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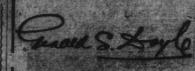
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CHAPTER XIX.

ordingly, she signified her willtrack he had indicated.

he do against such numbers? Ere And once again she wrapped her

him with her own body.

Charles' appearance and capture was would have boldly avowed his name. She had noticed, too, that his so great, that the baroness could and lineage, but for Trixle's inter- hands were not as rough as his comscarcely tell for some minutes what position. panions', nor was his skin brown and had happened. Then she saw that it was Beatrice Mayne, who, regardless of the risk she was running, had interposed her slight figure between the prisoner and his infuriated and nois.

A suspicion had darted into her mind that these were no ordinary bandits, and it was she who answered their exposed to the changes of the weathers question.

The is my brother and the servant place to the other. Her terrors not of an English gentleman called Sir charles Odmsby, who is nephew to madam the hercard the upraised knives had grazed her arm as she flung it over Sir madam the baroness." threaten, sheathed their weapons and, the grooms of these English milordos. with a joyful throb, she saw that un- always do." less provoked again by his intem- "We ought to have secured the mas-

the sight of the crimson stream trick- tell tales, and put others on our ling down her arm, she held it up, track." and passionately taunted the chief, Still Sir Charles, who detested the

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who advanced to remove her; "I will not leave him. You shall not take me away—you shall not burt him.

gasping, shuddering baroness arms around him, and strove to shield impression that their detainers were no practiced knights of the road had deepened during her short conversation behalf, his arms were pinioned. However, her strength was as

tos flashed from their sheaths. But no ands', and she was forcibly with-blow was struck, for, with a thrilling drawn from her perilous position, sob-enough to do the bidding of any one cry, a girl had bounded forward and bing too wildly to hear the deep-toned who paid them well, but he, despite thrown herself on his breast to shield entreaty, that she would think only his assumed ostentatious display of of herself, Sir Charles hastened to his weapons, had the sharp yet defer-utter in their native language.

The confusion that followed Sir demanded, and the English baronet the Italian nobility.

ceeded in saving his life, for the men, one of the band, "for he rode behind attentive listened to every word that although they continued to scowl and the carriage at some distance, just as fell from the brigand's lips.

pergrate conduct, he was—for the present, at all events—comparatively safe.

And now she could think of herself:
and feeling sick as well as angry at

of the bandits placed themselves on And then I gather my things to-

is a difficult one after the night falls."

"Who are you, signer?" the chief have been brought up in the houses of

urle's shoulder; but she had suc- "Si, si, this must be true," asserted unnoticed, and had also made her an

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They talked the way they always talked, and now, as I recall.

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But I have lived a lot since then, and learned from day, to day.

When trouble comes the little men still seem to run away;

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easily defeated the Royal Bank last night by a score of 8 goals to 0. The Commerce team is well balanced and some individual and team work was

J. Lang players of the foreign gathering. Fifteen heads in all will be played, and with good ice and interesting match will eventually follow. -M. G. C. A. 66 POINTS BE-

The Institute team gained a lead of n the final round of the Senior Lea-nue. As already stated, the St. Bon's, reildians and Guards, are on an equal footing at the end of the first ound.

The institute team gained a lead of inter club billiard tournament at the latter rooms tast night. In the first game E. Churchill defeated Herder by 23 points, while in the second game Frank Wills notched up another victory for the C. E. I. by the small margin of 12 points. Both sames were keenly contested and highly interesting. The breaks were:

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there a time, Sir Richard, when you received a communication from Mr. Gillis as to the ratification of the Coaker-Wolvin Agreement?

A.—Yes. There was an interview

with Mr. Gillis and one letter at any rate. A letter of July 11th before the

Q.—Have you that letter? A .-- Yes, I have the letter from Mr. Q.—Is this it?

A.—This is at the time the Bill was

before the House.
MR. LEWIS—Will I read it? COMMISSIONER—I shall read it.
July 11th, 121. Letter from Mr. Millis to Sir Richard, Read and copy

roposition put up to the Newfound-land Government by the British Empire Steel Corporation, Ltd.
Referring to your interview with

Mr. Wolvin and myself, with respect to employment at the Wabana Iron Ore Mines during the coming winter, have since been able to give the

The financial position of our comany and monetary situation generally as outlined to you during our conference is entirely responsible for the existing operating conditions on Bell Island, and promises to make it extremely difficult for us to conesently reduced rate. As you are ware there is very little demand for fact throughout the entire world, and the indication of a resumption of business are far from hopeful at the moment. It is well known that a majority of the steel plants opera-ting at the present time in America

are selling steel at a loss. In view of the difficulties of obeavy interest charges. Realizing, bwever, the importance of the Bell

he winter, we are naturally anxious to do everything within our ability to assist. At the same time action on our part in the way of providing mployment during the coming winter months can only be warranted by our receiving substantial assistance from the Newfoundland Gov-ernment, and in this connection I would suggest that you give consideration to the following proposals:

Proposition Submitted to Newfound-land Government by The British Empire Steel Corporation, Ltd.:

Q.—Was the the Committee?

MR. WARREN

1. We would respectfully request that all shipments of iron ore from Bell Island during the next two years, namely, during the years 1922 and 1923, be permitted free of any export tax under the existing agreement between the Dominion and Scotia Companies and the Government of New-

foundland.

2. We would also respectfully request that the period within which the \$8,000,000 expenditure must be made under clause 2

(a) of the agreement be extend-(a) of the agreement be extend—

A—In a mount was not brought take give winter and spring employ—

defor a period of three years to the attention of the Committee in beyond the expiry date stated in your presence?

the agreement. In this connec—

A—It was discussed in the pre
ed Government would be prepared to Montreel.

that means that at this time there were some hope that the agreement might be altered before you had received the assent of the Legislature?

A.—At that time Mr. Gillis appeared

one thing from you.

NR LEWIS—It is addressed to Si chard as a member of the Con

GOMMISSIONER—I only want to mow. In 1921 before it was ratified here were suggestions of its varia-ions? Although an agreement had seen signed in Nevember; these let-ers show that in 1921 there were sug-cestions of varying its terms before it

A.—Yes:
Q.—And these letters were ad ressed to you as being the most imd to do with the ratification?

A.-As one of the part's. Q .- And as leader of the party? A.-At the time the subject was bea majority and I think the Attorney

General was chairman.
Q.—You were leader of the party and had a majority at the meeting? A.—Yes.

Q.—You would have very considerable power in the matter?

A.—I certainly would,
Q.—And therefore you would, notwithstanding that the agreement had
priginally been entered into by your

Q.—Who was your deputy, you were in a position to give these companies great assistance if you chose?

A.—Yes, Q—Another thing I want to know and it strikes me that it alters my

tion was in the air as early as July? of time five to eight years pointing out

dent along. Conception Bay who little clause in Blast laring ave been employed at the mines in posals. That is the clause I have got the past and appreciating the serious in my mind is it so that an elimination of unemployment gention of clauses was in the air in July? A .- It was one of the items before

MR. LEWIS-Is it a fact that a similar letter was sent to every member

MR. LEWIS-The Attorney General tial assist- advises me that it was so.

> Q.-Was the letter considered by MR. WARREN-How does he know

that? Ask him if he was there at all?
COMMISSIONER—Was it produced at the Committee meeting? A.—I don't remember.

MR. WARREN.—Would't it be bet

er to say at the meeting at which he was present?
COMMISSIONER - I thought i would not be necessary to say that. COMMISSIONER-My recollection

A .- No, I don't think there

A.—No, I don't think there were labour troubles at that time, but while I was in Montreal I wanted to make sure that the mines would not close down in the winter as they did the winter before.

Q.—Were there any discussions with the officials of the Company with the view to eliminating the clauses?

A.—Yes, and the memo would submit it

Q.-Was it made at that time? A.—It was forwarded to me base on the interview I had with Mr. Wol-vin and Mr.McDougali.

COMMISSIONER — This was prepared for submission to the New foundland Government? A-Yes; well I don't know what it

MR. LEWIS-I have identified it as

being subsequent to his visit to Mon treal in the fall of 1921.

COMMISSIONER—After your visit to Montreal in the fail of 1921. Is

A .- Yes, that is my recollection. (Memo read and copy attached A .- That came before the Committee

Q.—Blast furnaces is one of the things mentioned in the clause. I think it is?

A.—Yes, sir.

MR. LEWIS - Do you ren what you said or what your atti es, in the discussion you had

A. The personal discussion? A—I took the position that the tract was one which had been n tlated by Coaker and my collea during my absence and I took the position that I was not prepared to iscuss it without Mr. Coaker, with

A.—I refused to discuss them on the ground that I was not prepared to bind myself anyway it was a matter that had to be dealt with with the oncurrence of Sir William Coaker. MR. LEWIS—It was submitted by you to the Committee of Council?

A .- It came before the Council in Q.-And was there some action tak-

en by the Council? A.—After the consideration of that proposition I sent a telegraph mes-sage to Mr. McDeugall under date of October 27th.

Q.—Of which this is a copy? MR. LEWIS-1 offer the copy of

COMMISSIONER-I take it. "Referring your letter of Septem-ber twenty ninth if you would under-take give winter and spring employ-

day as per attached copy.

(Sgd.) D. H. McDeugall

Vice-Preside.

St. John's, Newfoundland As extremely difficult make ar inance Wabana operations we con-ider you should fully meet suggesti ions made our letter September 29th. Owing large quantities ore now stocked Bell Island and Sydneys operations past summer coming win-ter and next summer entirely unnecessary consequently all ore ship-ped during nineteen twenty two

ineteen twenty three should be free for the Wolvin-Conker agreement to st export tax. If conditions our let your knowledge up to the present er agreed to selling prices will be entire quantity stockplies next summer to points where turther business may develop placing company. In position operate large scale fall nineteen twenty-two and winter nineteen

(Sgd.) D. H. McDOUGALL MR. LEWIS Did you make any reply to that message?

Q.—Did you send a message to Wolvin on the 29th of November

ferred to in that letter.

A .- No. I don't think it ever got to Q-Well, then, the official docu-money to others that yourself with ment was left by you in the Prime your knowledge by those companies as a consideration for any action on

or the Prime Minister's office.

MR. LEWIS— (to Mr. Warren)

May I ask that it be produced.

COMMISSIONER—It was not sub
COMMISSIONER—It was not sub-

mitted to Council? A -I am not sure it ever got to that

Q.—You say you deposited it in the Colonial Secretary's Office?

A.—I got it on the train, and brought it back with me to Newfoundland, and it is in the Colonial Secre-

Q .- Are you sure you left it there MR. LEWIS-What year was that

call in his letter he took the position that this agreement had been made with the implied or full understanding that as a general consideration for the making of this agreement there was an understanding that there should he a general agreement for modification of the contract, or providing for a substitute for that contract. It appears to me that this may be of value in determining the operation.

rity have I to determine that ques-

COMMISSIONER—I don't want my sind confused by being enlightened a irrelevancy! I don't want my mind mightened on matters other than the latter I have to consider.

MR. LEWIS. The agreement forwarded by Mr. Wolvin, which has been

Q:—There has never been any point him campaign treasurer an modification of substitute agreement would get together his acquainta A.-Not up to the time I resigned.

Q.—And while you were there you had conversations with Mr. Wolvin?

Q.-And you said you met Mr. Mc A.—I know that he was present at

lating to this matter?

Q.—Was anything said at that time course in 1920 he neiged out in the ferred to as having been signed by presenting the "Besco" or its subject of payment of take it, was the labour agreement consideration of the subject of payment of the situation of employment consideration, for the modification of the course in 1920 he neiged out in the course in 1920 he neiged

Q.—And the Agreement which was Q.—Has there ever been paid by the forwarded to you providing for the "Besso" or any one of its subsidiaries connection with paration of a new substitute for the Prime Minister in connection with Q.—You mean that for a man was sub-matters relating to Government af-

Minister's Office?

A.—The Colonial Secretary's office, Your part?

ance at the time you went abroad in would mean probably a loss of

A.-I had known him for some way. years casually. Q.—When did you make acquaint ance with him in a political way?

A.—In the spring of 1920.

B. COMMISSIONER—That was the time of the Bay de Verde?

A.—No, before that. Sometime be-tween the St. John's West bye-elec-tion in January and the Bay de Verde bye-election of June.

A.—I did not want the Compa deduct the wages on the men. that they should pay expenses.

MR. LEWIS—Did you see Mr. I er again after the Bay de Verde election, prior to your trip to I land in August?

A.—I don't know that he did anything. The question put to me was when I had met him politically.

be in January the occasion of

Q-And then came the B

A.-Yes,
MR. LEWIS-Will you tel

and help in campaign finances, Q.—Did you make him cam

A .- No. I did not accept his but I told him if amongst his fri mpaign matters I would be

Q.—Did he subscribe at any to your campaign funds? At a time approximately?

fairs for which you were negotiating? for him to pay his expenses to back and miss his wages while

A .--- Yes. Q.-I suppose it would take a de

or two to go? A.—Yes, probably a couple of day Q.—Yes, it is not like London

A.-Not a heavy fare. Q.—But a fare? Q .- You were anxious that

Company might pay the expenses each man in order to enable them

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A.—I remember that he called on one occasion. I could not say that he called on more than one. I recall one

Q.-What was the occasion of his A.—He called to see me to discuss A.—He called to see me to discuss not in a position to handle such a with me the Bay de Verde situation, amount himself. nd told me that he had incurred li-

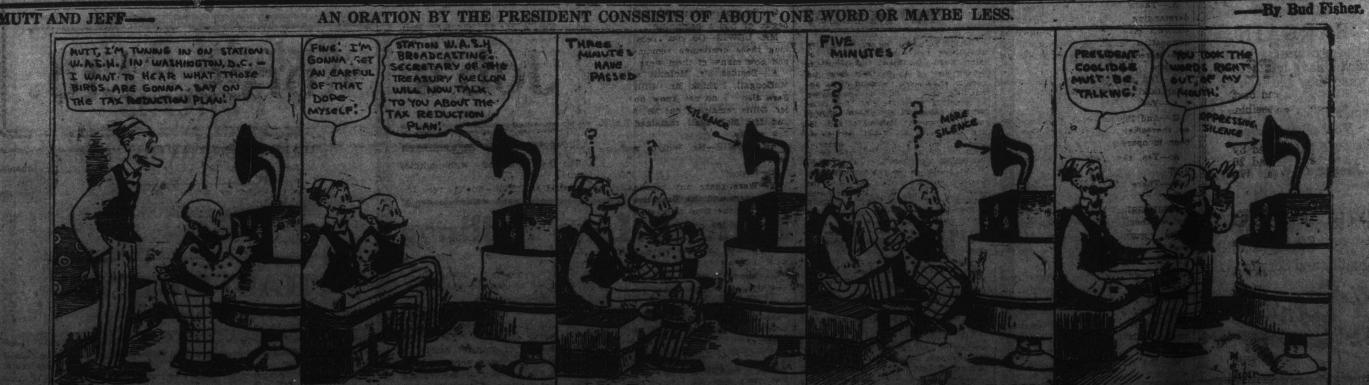
of the men.
Q.—Do you recall anything else said? A.-Well, he told me that he w

2,000 and \$3,000, which would be a carry a burden of \$2,000 or \$3,000 and \$3,000 which would be a carry a burden of \$2,000 or \$3,000 and \$3,000 are \$2,000 or \$3,000 are \$3,000 Q.—He said that? s would not pay the wages of the on. At first he thought the Companination. finances were not in a condition to ilm to carry the burden but that h could collect from friends and su porters, which amount, together we some contribution not named from himself, would liquidate the amount Q.—Do you recall anything else

A.—He again at that interview su gested the idea of being campail treasurer and getting together a nancial campaign organization rriends and associates for the purpo of handling campaign revenues. The suggestion was not acceptable to m Q.—You did not accept the prop

Q.—Did you see him again help ou left for England in August? A.—No. That is the only intervient which I have a definite recoiled

Q.-Was anything said by you im or any conversation between y (Continued on page 5.)



The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

the Company?

COMMISSIONER-Nothing said

e Daily Star. He was not asked nance the Daily Star. Q.-Was anything said about ading any money at all during

r than the \$2,000 or \$3,000. I on't quite understand that. He had

A.-I don't know that the money ad been paid over.

Q.—But he was responsible for

A—He said he was not prepared of the negotiations, and most neces pay that \$2,000 or \$3,000 for posary information in connection with

deal purposes.

Q.—That was never a claim against you?

A.—Before the Bay-de-Verde bye-ection Mr. Miller and I had a conversation he said of the contract which you were seekand by sending men working in the included in

Q.-Was that liability for the cost . Q.-Will you please tell us wha

s with

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profit

and

men's wages and cost of men's the Company desired that you were unable to furnish them in the way of the Company desired that you were unable to furnish them in the way of information? I understood when I had John's to Port aux Basques and then

his certainly was the winter situa-

up jerry poles over the snow banks. COMM
MR. LEWIS—You were unable to for it? give assurances on these subjects, T

Q .- And you asked Mr. Meaney to

eason for asking Mr. Meaney to meet

covering all essential points with Mr. George Clapperton, of the Commercial Cable Company—(I think he was First Vice, at any rate he was the active head of the organization in New York)—but was not in a position to give him any absolute assurance on that particular point. I could not very A.—No.

see whether or not you received any report had not been before me, and that generally I was not prepared to enter into negotiations, but that I would be very glad for them to arrange to meet a committee of council and lay the matter before them. Q.—Was the matter ever laid before the Executive Government by to company were to cannot it some with one wire from to furnish them with one wire from head of the organization in New at, in which case there would be entire liability resting on his cases of emergency. It would be necessary for that, wire to be in such

that particular point. I could not very well get the information by letter—
that would take too long. I could not get the information by cable, because that would mean it would be passing over the company wires or competitor's wires information which I did not want to have passed over.

Q—You thought there might be a leakage in quarters where you did not want it to go?

A—Yes. Mr. Meaney was a man sufficiently experienced to cause me to suggest that he be made Superintendent of Newfoundland Postal Telegraphs—a man who ought to know.

COMMISSIONER—Full will show copy of that is already in the evidence of Miss Saunders in connection with the liquor control department.

COMMISSIONER—She does not say a word about a letter in my notes of her evidence.

MR. LEWIS—I will show copy of the Executive Government by them?

A—My recollection is that on one or more occasions they met a Committee of Council.

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Q—And was the matter ever laid before the letter that was dictated by him and maties to more occasions they met a Committee of Council.

Q—And was the matter ever laid before the letter that

had been completed and was awaitling its final draft before the assurances were given?

A.—There had been a general understanding. There was no draft of
contract made, but all the points in
connection with the contract had
been agreed upon, subject to that as-

ter of which that a copy from Sir you and them?
Richard before he went abroad?
COMMISSIONER—Or have you get

more handy, I take it, being already or that side of the water?

A.—Yes, he was in Canada at the time.

COMMISSIONER—You, perhaps, got the shorthand notes there of Miss L. Saunders' examination. Her evidence was taken on Friday, Jan. 18th.

How Do You Know You



you in New York?

A.—I had then made arrangements

Q.—Read it through carefully and
see whether or not you received any

report had not been before me, and

was taken on Friday, Jan. 18th.

MR. LEWIS—He went to New York and you met there?

A.—Yes. He came immediately after I telegraphed, and saw me the following morning.

Q.—And he gave you the information on these matters which you desired?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Well they are negotiations, are they not? The whole thing was with a view to have a new agreement in place of the old one?

A.—Yes. They wanted to get Council's views on the matter and Council wanted to get their views.

COMMISSIONER—Well that was a preliminary discussion or part of the negotiations. Each side was auxious to see the cards in their opponents hands?

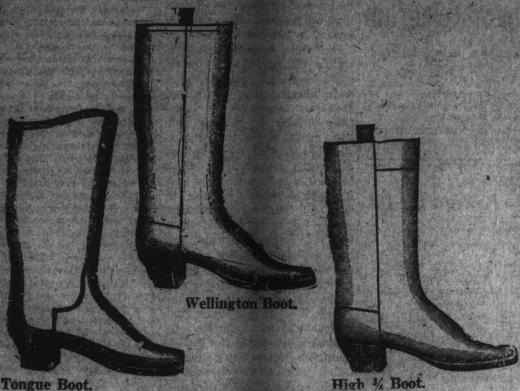
described.

Q.—So that negotiations had either begun or had a beginning.

MR. LEWIS—Do you recall how long these gentlemen remained here and how many of them were here?

A.—Besides Mr. McInnis and Mr. McDougail, I think Mr. Gillis was here also. I do not know how long Mr. Gillis remained; but Mr. McInnis and Mr. McDougail remained for a long the manner of the mann

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t who was here at the time.

ATTORNEY GENERAL How was no doubt that these payments were

COMMISSIONER.

The COMMISSIONER said that as three people involved in the first scraph of the Enquiry were Mr. may, Miss Miller and Bir Richard lives, he would permit them to adjust him, if they wished to do so. accepting the Commissioner's invitors of differ any observations on matters that affected him. Mr. may addressed the Court. He did now if he could offer any commissioner and commissioner to make statement, said there was nothing as wished to add to what had alread been said by her.

for Sir Richard Squires' use, and had been demanded at his request.

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subsequent amounts on the same understanding, and it at no time entered his Enquiry.

The COMMISSIONER did not sustain the objection.

MR FRAZER—There was a cheque sund on the R. A. Squires account, but no stub was used I made an entry in a stub book as a matter of resord. The date of the entry in the sub book is June 23rd, 1921.

With the conclusion of Mr Frazer's vidence, the first section of the Entry concluded The second section ill conclude in-morrow with Mr Mclanes evidence.

MR MEANEY ADDRESSES THE COMMISSIONER.

subsequent amounts on the same understanding, and it at no time entered his mind that they would not be returned. He had at no time and with matter for the purpose of better fitting himself. The monies he had out had been a loan for the premier which he had expected to be quickly returned. He had taken great risks, and he could not say if the man he desired to help had approximately included the man he desired to help had approximately included the man he desired to help had approximately included the man he desired to help had approximately included the man he desired to help had approximately included the man he desired to help had approximately included the man he desired to help had approximately included the man he desired to help had approximately included the had not spared himself when giving evidence, and he religiously included the had one had been in malice to wards Squires.

Concluding, Mr. Meaney gaid: In has been suggested that I have been suggested the suggested that I have been an outline and the religious that they would not be returned. He had at no time and the notice with the matter for the purpose of better that they with the conclude of the purpose of the notice with the matter for the purpose of better that they with the conclude of the purpose of the notice with the matter for the purpose of better that they with

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from the fact that the use vicating liquors as a beverage ibited by law, nad speaking in the light of what is actually curring every day, I do think that people are allowed to continue to ase liquors, then at least let us the importation of the kind of that has been coming in here

ing the last few years. I have learned from reliable es, consumers of alcoholic bevages in this country have as much tear from the quality of cheap rum and bad whiskey at presbtainble, as from the deadly moonshine" which apepars to be ections of the country.

witness several drink-crazed s on a Saturday night, or a dice court docket on a Monady of the volume as of the venom the stuff consumed.

ach

ndland, would permit its peoto use in any form whatever raw or Jamaica rum fresh the distillery. In other countries the Law de-

ds that all liquors of this class stored from 3 to 5 years in order maure, and thus become fit for man consumption. only recently a highly reputable aginst the importation for ime consumption of raw or newly alled alcoholic spirits.

If the mental and physical welling of a large number of our peoe is to be safeguarded, then stern res will have to be adopted at lice. The safest way is to stop the tion entirely, but, if we are permit liquors to be imported and pensed, then at least let us see ta ban is placed upon the cheap d of immatured rum and whisimported here during recent

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every much, except that it was understood that there were some dis- ment itself is in writing, that is betcussions on that subject and I want- ter than the Min ed to know to what extent. Now you went away early in August? A-Yes.

Q.-And while absent did you ge letters or telegrams from Ne foundland on the subject?

tions from any officers of either Com pany during your absence abroad?

Q.-Did you advise or instruct anyone to give the matter consideration during your absence abroad?

Q.—The appointment of Mr. Meaney

Acting Liquor Controller was made, I take it, by the Executive Gov-

A.-Yes. Q.-Have you a record available?

A.-Yes. itself is in writing and we have it

MR. LEWIS-But the Minute of

MR. LEWIS-I have not seen it.

WITNESS-This was the Minute pon which the letter was drawn up. alk about that letter some time ago. That is what forbade Mr. Meaney from getting commissions. MR. LEWIS-And Mr. Meaney, I

think, continued in office from 1921 until June 23rd, 1923? Q.-Was there any occasion when

you gave instructions to the Bank of Montreal on the subject of the

A-No. it was a verbal con tion between myself and Mr. Paddon, the Manager of the Bank of Mon-

Q.-Did you receive a letter from

MR. LEWIS-You had been advis

d that there was an overdraft on Mr. A .- Yes, by the Auditor General. cally, if any, on that subject? tion, but the Auditor Gener

-And was any action taken

Sir R. A. Squires, K.C.M.G.,

Mr. Paddon, Manager of Bank of Montreal, writing me regarding his con ersation with you in connection with overdrawn account of this departm aid: "The Premier advises us not to

This appears an unusual procedure and there must be some good cause for it. Personally I am unable to discover any justification for it. The Legislature votes \$166,668 to buy stock, pay duty and operate this depa The Government and Legislature are the purpose. Up to the end of Febru ary we have paid in duty \$137,825.88 account in the Bank of Montreal \$376,-000.00 to date, making a total on cusom's duties and cash deposits for eight months roundly \$514,000.00. I estimate we shall pay in duty alone by the end of the fiscal year roundly \$300,000.00 and deposit in Bank about

dministration of the Department.

Persistent Coughs,

I am notifying Mr. Paddon that I am

of Bond under present conditions be-cause it will be incurring new obligaspirits nor wine to offer the public. You will therefore see the nece

(Sgd.) J. T. MEANEY, Acting Controlle

ed of by His Excellency The Governor on the 8th of June 1923.

Consideration was given to the con-uct of the Department of the Liquor controller when it was decided, (a)

Certified true copy,
(Sgd.) ARTHUR MEWS,
Deputy Colonial Secrets
d Conneil, May 18, 1923. and Col. Secretary, June 5, 1923.

w or relevant in that.

MEN'S TWEED PANTS ...

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

MEN'S TWEED PANTS

COMMISSIONER-But I would like \$300,000 matters? to find out how it can have the slight-est relevancy or what it has to do in ent any way with the money alleged to be

peared here as the accuser of Sir Richard Squires. He has testified to those documents and those documents and those testimon facts, which if true, would lead or which are produced here may be may lead to a further investigation in assistance to you in fully and fair perhaps the criminal courts; and such considering your finding. mony of Mr. Meaney might easily COMMISSIONER-But I am be the result of a desire of revenge of some wrong. It is important, therefore, it seems to me that the motives of Mr. Meaney be disclosed as far as the records will disclose them.

COMMISSIONER—But I may be result of find that after all the time we occupied in the liquor department that you have not been informed by either Mr. Howley or Sir Richard Squires that these matters were all

COMMISSIONER—The only effect gone into fully sto show that Meaney was telling MR LEWIS—I am well informed enrable Executive Council Approv- pended in consequence of this burg- liquor control-

> MR. LEWIS-But I do not know I might have forgotten it. hether he told you or not. That is a MR, LEWIS-I know that after

ow because I was not at the hear- as the record of the liquor con the other, such attacks usually result COMMISSIONER-I have not from some motive. Now the motive is faintest notion what you mean by

ter is relevant; but I have had that in duct towards Sir Richard is exmy mind for over a month.

ther obligations pending adjustment of this matter.

We have spirits and wine enough out of Bond to last till Tuesday afternoon. I am not taking anything out of Bond under present conditions here.

Any way with the money alleged to be got from the Dominion Iron and Steel den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot the records or prolong the hearing at a loss to understand it?

MR. LEWIS—Ir, Meaney has applied to be got from the Dominion Iron and Steel den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot care to but den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot den you or this record with unnecessary matters, I have no desire to lot the records of prolong the records of prolon

the truth. He told me he was sus- of the fact that that was before the

COMMISSIONER-But you tho

hearing you for the past few weeks, COMMISSIONER-No, it is a mat- have marvelled at the accuracy your memory. I desire that the

ned with an exhibit I ask the cli

all the documents which may lead to the notice. ts did not lead up to the noti

ot lead up to it directly I would

MISSIONER-I am opposed to er burden of it. LEWIS-I take it if your hon cts, that I do not offer th ed copy of the record? IONER-This docum

dy in evidence in the last para-(To the Clerk): will you give Mr. Lewis the document

it is to see if it is the one I mean. interview with Mr. Miller that he

the Executive Government had consideration the report sign-something else took place. urgiary at the Department of MR LEWIS-I think you say douor Controller, and setting a little later and made some

to the whole matter you shall an interview with me. I said I controller.

Sive him no interview. I think about three o'clock when Mr. of

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Acting Liquor Controller,

MR LEWIS-That is suffici vas not aware that the certific

you recall that on or about the December last, 1923, you had t ersation with your partner M

A .- Yes. Q .- What was it? A .- He came into my office and ne that Mr. James Miller had to see me and he asked me if! repared to give him an inter Q.-What did you say to him!

A .- I said I was not prepa give any interview. Q.-Did you see him again the day later on? A .- Yes. Later in the after he handed me a memo cov

COMMISSIONER—Is that the thing he did?

A.—That was the first time !

before I went to lunch and, hi came into my office and told ler had been in to see me told Mr. Curtis to make a note

COMMISSIONER—Is that all A .- I told Mr. Curtis that h no authority whatever to ent

onmissioner-Was that

A.-Later in the after ight into me a memo of l Te gave it to me

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

was shortly before the hearing opened; it certainly was not on that day.

ed; it certainly was not on that day.

COMMISSIONER—You did see Mr. statements were not correct.

Miller's statement shortly before the hearing began on the 5th; you did the statements were not correct.

paper purporting to be a statement Q.—Do you say that the statement A.—In the Prime Minister's office it as altered by you was the same as he is sent to the clerk to be put in the before that it would be improper to true when Mr. Curtis says that the Q.—Did you hand it to the clerk statement as altered by you was the yourself? same as the evidence he gave here? A—Yes.

thority..... A.—I don't think Mr. Curtis said so.

Q.—Will you please answer my There is nothing in the statement that question; my question was did you referred to a large portion of the evi- handed to Mr. Miller aboard the "Rosatell Mr. Curtis that it was improper? dence. It was a brief statement ; which would be covered in a few min-

same as his statement and I want to and dealt with by the clerks. why I should not look at the state- know if you agree with that after you

A.—His statement was about two or two and a half pages and for him to say that the evidence given here in two or three hours is the same is

Curtis said. I will be corrected by shorthand notes or notes made b ennsel, but that is my recollection of what Mr. Curtis said.

MR. LEWIS - Were there som statements in that document as to facts which you thought the state-ment was not accurate?

Curtis some of the statements mad in that statement were not correct. COMMISSIONER-I think he made A.-He made notes of the certain

ten or copied in the Prime Minister's ceedings the letters are put in a tray

A.—They are signed and the cl as signed and puts it in the envelope

was in answer to this?

seem that this letter was much of an

or. Barnes, regarding the reasons for

ninated they would be prepared to clarge their mining forces to 4,000

(Sgd.) J. J. MILLER.

nk account when you left St. John's

A.—At the end of July I was over-rawn, which overdraft was secured y a deposit of a \$12,000 security. COMMISSIONER—What was the

stead of 2,000 or 2,200 as at presen

Should the Company's desires he matter of amendment of the cor

he amendment of the contract. There

o that in your letter about

Q.—How are the copies deal with?
A.—They are taken by the dame clerk and put in the files.

ter copying books here. The letter MR. LEWIS—Do you propose to copying books are a much easier sysorder of date but they are in order

my signed notes which I had left, for

ed because you had not been to him up in your financial operations?

A .- I do not remember anv.

Q.-If that evidence is true, he seems to have expected you to go and arrange these matters with him be-

weet the Company half way is they may ask that royalty on forties shipments be applied and that thipments to the Sydneys he free of thipments to the Sydneys he free of this royalty for 1923. The reasons for this royalty for 1923. The reasons for this royalty for 1923. The reasons for this royalty for 1923. mid he explained to you verbally by that they were not prepared to re"Bowling Green"

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A .- Yes, I knew that it was a note

hat was running at the time. Q.-What was your intention of carrying on that note?

A .- I felt that it would be renewed as had been done before. Q.-It had been renewed prior to

A.—That is my recollection

COMMISSIONER—Do so that refer to the date to which it purports to be an answer to Mr. Attorney.

MR. WARREN—(Shows letter)—

COMMISSIONER—Do you go so far as to say that she would be breaking your instructions by going to her brother for money?

A.—No. I did not give her in
A.—No. I did not give her in
able for that purpose?

A.—If by any chance the Bank would not accept the Power of Attorney endorsement, but I did not expect that they they would refuse it.

Q.—There was the Mursell note Q.—There was the Mursell note of that code?

for about \$6,000?

A.—I anticipated that the Bank

whent to go to her brother for Q. How long had you been a customer of the Bank of Nova Scotia A. No.

A .- It must have been fourteen or

fifteen years.

COMMISSIONER— had gathered knew him or

A .- The account was fairly satisment. Up to that time I think my ac-

you speak of start?

Q.—And after that time your account was not in the same satisfacwhile he was here he asked me to to arrange those things before you tory condition that it had been in?

What I want to know is, had

Q.—Was your account generally verdrawn? A.—No. I think not.

Q.-Was it frequently overdrawn A .- I don't think so. Q.-Was it occasionally overdrawn

A .- Yes. In the year 1920 I think that there were three or four months that showed a debit belance, against which the Bank was protected by

Q-You say that there had been Postal Teleg o complaints from the officials of the on the staff Bank up to the time you went abroad? was doing A. I have no recollection of any

lon't mind the expression so muc

have thou

sank. If they ree or the Murse

Carew. Mr

Q .- In the district of Harbor Main?

Q.—And I think he was successful? A.-He was

uppose, with your

COMMISS intment in Aug.

MR. LEWI the time of his

er his suspension paigu funds. his reinstatement Q.—There

on the ma

ng up the matter d/myself to get with a view between Me

bring a me was that Me ted to fix all dif-

doubt that Mr. Meaney was trying get back. He was making every

A .- I received a letter from her

any fresh light to throw on it? A .- Nothing other than the that the cheque was sent back to

MR. LEWIS Did you cash cheque or receive the proceeds?
A.—No the cheque was sent back the ordinary course.

COMMISSIONER-Does your ba ing account show what happened

coarch carefully, and beyond the fathat the chaque was certified on some days subsequently, I have no MR. LEWIS-You have read

estimony of Mrs. Harsant with gard to this mysterious package? A.—I did. Q.—Will you tell us what was

hat package? A.—Five thousand dollars in B

funds, and he told me that it wou be forwarded to me through the Bar of Nova Scotia, of which he was a

ribution was it?

A .- To campaign funds. What did you do with it? A .- I got it and used it.

Q.—Did it go into your account? A.—I don't know? Q.-I should like to know Mr. LEWIS-The Bank inves er I thought tion is now in progress. Mr. Howl

partment he was that that would show me what I wan aily Star, and he I want him to tell me what he did wit WITNESS-I have no recollection A .- I have not. I can find no recor Q.-You have five thousand dolla

I. O. U.'s for large stances of secrety for campaign fur and in no way can you show any re cord of it. what, if anything, A.—The money was credited to cam

> Q.—There was no campaign fu and they would be distributed as c

Q.-And when once the money go into your account, you did not kn how much belonged to you, and i much belonged to campaign fund A.—I always knew that there more going out on campaign the coming in. There was no record ke of individual campaign subscription MR. LEWIS—Is it not true that a onymous subscriptions were frequently being paid for campaign purpose the original doner of which you do not know?

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to deal with Mr. Miller?

A.—Because I did not propose

Q.—Was that why it was improper

Q.—Mr. Miller was preparing state ments for the other side. Q.—Is it usually your practice t

you were referring to?

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my sister or myself.

He told me that for the benefit of all concerned he preferred to continue the discussion of these matters with Meaney as he had opened matter and had his confidence, also that he wished for me to arrange to go to Montreal early in January and if we are to discuss these matters he would ask that Meaney come along with me. May I ask your early consideration these matters,
Sincerely yours, COMMISSIONER-(Reading letter) Then here is the answer of January
1. I can hardly recognize this as an
answer to the letter.
MR. LEWIS—Sir Richard, can you
all me what was the condition of your All out-doors invites Your KODAK The ice, the snow, and the fun you have will never melt away in Kodak pictures.

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dister.

Q.—Did you see him frequently?

A.—Yes. Mr. McInnes and myself to acquainted then and became riends, and thereafter our personal and triendly relationship increased. If ever happened to be passing through lailfax I would see Mr. McInnes, and he came to St. John's he would not asset through without seeing me.

Q.—Were there any legal to tions between your offices?

A.—Yes. If I had anything wanted to have attended to up that was in his firm's scope, I get him to do it, and if he wanted information about Newfoundland would write to me.

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WITNESS-That is from Miss er at Wabana, Bell Island. Q.-Did you regard that as a quota

A-I regarded it as part of son "Had confidential letter."

Q.-That was dated February 11t e were you then? A-I was then in St. John's, evi

original was of which there was

could see her at any time yo

to which she referred, whether was improperly decoded or not? A-The next time she came to see ne, I told her that it was a foolish

Q-And left it at that?

-Not that you did not under and it. "I told her it was a foolish age and left it at that." MR LEWIS-Did you make any ef-

conse to the request? Q-Did you answer the telegram in

A.-No, I treated it in the same way the other telegram.

OMMISSIONER-Did you ever reaire other messages saying that A-No. I treated it in the same way

the telegram I received from ler in Paris, and approaches made ne from time to time. 1-1 must confess I don't quite fol-

your attitude in this matter. How could receive a thing like that and it was foolish, and not make in-R. LEWIS-Did you receive an

wire from Miss Miller? ment produced to Commission

MISSIONER—Is this in cod

LEWIS-No, it is in plain E

SIONER - (Reads)

n East Wabana, to R. A. Squ 14th, 1922. In case there should you Jim advised that party b lean G. Miller. That is It is a very interesting

LEWIS-Sir Richard, W

A.—Yes, I had discussed the matter very fully with my counsel, Mr. How-ley, some days previously.

It was on Friday or Saturday.

Q.—A full meeting, you say?

A.—I think it was a full meeting. I know that the leading members of the

recutive Council were present. Q.-Was Mr. Warren there? A .- Yes. I think Mr. Warren took

MR LEWIS—Did you make any efint to bring pressure upon anybody
response to the request?

some notes of the business.

Q.—Did you afterwards receive a
letter from Mr. Warren on the sub-

same one already in evidence?

MR. LEWIS—I do not know.

COMMISSIONER—Mr. Lewis, I
think it is a pity you were not in:
structed as to what we have had.

WITNESS—I neceived a letter on
Sunday afternoon.

MR. LEWIS-Is it the one previou

testified to?
(Document pessed to witness)
WITNESS—Yes. That is the 22nd

witness—Yes. That is the of July—Sunday, I think.

MR. LEWIS—That was deliver you .Sir Richard, where?

A.—It was delivered. at my on Rennie's Mill Road.

were you admitted as a Solici

You. I graduated from Dalhousie three shares of \$10 each were is sued. You could not buy machinery with that capital. Did you put in any money?

A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—Some some same is that A.—A.—No.

A.—No.

Q.—You can be a Solicitor without being a Barrister and a Barrister derway. The installation of machinery was mostly on the instal-

A.—To become a Solicitor you become an articled clerk; contemporate secondly with your articles you become a student at law. I was not ad-

mitted as a student at law until some time later. When a person is admitted as Solicitor, after practising for one year he becomes a Barrister. My documents as student at law were the Government with which I was not filed, and consequently some time after I became a Solicitor I became Q.—When you founded it, and put the control of the

Q.—You became a Solicitor in 1902, understanding as to what its political shortly afterwards became a Bar-cal attitude was to be?

hip with Sir Edward Morris at A.-I was responsible for th

oaper which I was then starting.
Q.—You were starting?

starting of it.
Q.—Then naturally it was to sup

scertain for you the exact date.
COMMISSIONER-in 1915 or

put in \$10,000 to start with?

A.—Not as much as that to start were you the leader of a political

A.—I was admitted as Soliciter, IT A.—Well I got contributions to think, in 1902. L don't know the exact date when I was called to the last date when I was called to the company was \$30.

A.—I think it was a full meeting. I got contributions to the contr

Q .- You put up some of it?

Q.—Then can you tell the Attorne General how much you put up?
A.—No. I have no idea.

MR. WARREN—In the summer to altogether, did you still hold or di you think you held a controlling in terest in that Star?

reholder I did not hold a contro

HOARSE? by gargling with Minard's i An enemy to germs.



A.—They might have done so.
Q.—Was there a minute book?

if I had a loan of it some night when

Star as a creditor?

A.—Yes, and the Star could not get along without continual assistance.

Q.—And they used to come to you for assistance and you kept assisting them from time to time?

A.—I would get assistance for them

as and when I could; I also gave

Q.—Why did they come to your assistance in the beginning?

ator of the whole thing.
ATTORNEY GENERAL—That was

ATTORNEY GENERAL — At that to your leaving me you were firencing that the Star re

Some people had to be engaged, and a certain amount of money had to be used before you could get any for a year before when you had no commodation.

A.—I had no party when I stepped out. When I stepped out I had no following in the Government; the only following I had was in the country.

Q.—It was after you had been financing the Star to a certain extent penditure and that you found yourself leader of a income of the party and eventually Prime Minister? earry it along.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Yesterday that during the I afternoon we got to the preliminary away from the account of the Daily Star. From the would be no free time you left public life pro tem. by the Star? were you sinancing the Daily Star A.—It would

en?

A.—I was assisting at the financing not entirely, b ough your office, was it not?

A .- Yes, to a considerable extent. Q.—Then naturally in 1919, just tion with the

ventually be Q.-Did you even see one belonging 191,9, did it no A.—Yes. Q.—We will

Q.—Or there was

vords you had the whip handle of the ffice as bei Q.—Then you

our own in January, 1920?

A.—Yes,
Q.—And I assume that the cost of unning the Star went up again for hat?

account for the Q.—That is have to wait u

upon me through

in the country abroad until Au

ens of a p

t there would that amount, as at the end of Jul but no large Q.—And you had outstanding on d that in my (Continued on page 13.

onfined to the dens then.

vertising that A .- In its initial stage yes. ut in wages or COMMISSIONER -Had it ever paid

me candidate.

I appreciate to tell that off-hand.

A.—It would be impossible for me to tell that off-hand.

Q.—Would it be impossible for the necounts of the Daily Star to tell

A—I expect it would for this require it is not here, itical basis; and not on a business

is any way of finding that out; I would like to see the broks? ATTORNEY GENERAL—The liqui-

dator of the Star has the books and he will have them here in a few min-

ticipate a weekly demand or a fortives here.

hetter put it
its after this.

A—I anticipated an occasional de-

ATTORNNEY GENERAL Now you had this \$14,000 note for the Daily Star outstanding, and were the ored-6 not leave for star outstanding, and were the oren
620. Just prior itors of the Daily Star particularly
pressing you at the time about it before you went away?

A.—I do not recall in particular

Star had ac- any particular or individual creditor Bank of Nova pressing me in connection with an ave to be car- account. But I would not say for that there were sure there was one now, because I n the Star: I Q.-I asked you that because I was no cam- want you to explain why you tele-ther heavy ex- graphed to Miss Miller in connection

t that the then with the Star account? What was hapwhen you sent that telegram when d you think you were half way across the Atlan's you were to be tic? r that there .A.—My idea was that there were ads for money some accounts outsianding that required immediate attention; but at

y nearly able this monent I have no recollection of absence, if any particular one of them. I think were no new in the te arank message reference was made to the Star note accommodation and that the name Murphy was mentioned; but I did not know who elt in connec- that gentlemen was until you identi-fied him and told me here.

ant; but it was appr

BY BEN BATSFORD

RILLY'S UNCLE









Star Society's **Annual Meeting**

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND AP-POINTMENT OF COMMITTEES FOR 1924.

The ennual meeting of the Bell Is land Star of the Sea Association was held in the Star Hall, Main Street, or ing the very disagreeable weather there was a large and enthusiastic gathering of members.

Capt. Leo C. Murphy, the retiring President presided and submitted the eport of the Executive, which showed nuch work of a progressive charact-er accomplished during 1923, notably: A large increase in membership: ubstantial bank balance and sound financial standing; many up-to-date alterations in the Theatre flat; new scenery; a new piano and spacious gallery; installation of water supply; improvements to the athletic field

Splendid reports were likewise ubmitted by chairman Andrew Murphy of the Special Relief Committee; Chairman James Flynn of the House and Chairman M. A. Dunn of the garden party. Treasurer R. D. Walsh submitted the Financial Statement. The retiring officers this term are Chancellor John Doherty; 1st Assi. Vice-President Daniel Steele; Secretary M. A. Dunn and Grand Marshall Matthew Kelly.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The new executive, which had been previously elected by ballot, was then formally installed by P. F. Power, Esq., J.P., S.M., Honorary President:-President-Rev. E. J. Rawlins.

Vice-President-D. J. Jackman. Chancellor-G. Connors. 1st Asst-V.P.-James Flynn. 2nd Asst. V.P.-Patrick Hayes. Secretary-James L. Connors.

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Flynn (The Front); John Kent of
Edw., (Lance Cove) and Capt. Leo
Murphy, was elected an Honorary
President of the Association.

A thoughtful feature of the annual session was the presentation of a gold watch, suitably engraved, and an adress to Mr. Joseph M. Greene, a Past President of the Association, who recently left for Bay of Islands. Mr. Greene had been an energetic officer in many local organizations and this tribute was well deserved.

Mr. Andrew Murphy, Chairman, and a representative Committee, had to the Presentation, which took the form of a "smoker" on Monday evening, and all present had a very pleasant time. The eveing was well spent with songs and speeches, and will linger long in the memory of those present. The Star of the Sea Association commences 1924 under happy auspices, and it is felt that the year will be a prosperous one for this prominent organization.

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s Snitz Edwards.

It is also interesting news that slaying the part of the girl in "Love s an Awful Thing" is Marjorie Dawe, selebrated screen comedianne.

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Q.-You w etion? A.—Yes.

A.—The l Q.—And t nd by the otes and g A.-For t Q.-Perha hrase of the ent you say

e Star. g into tourse of

The Enquiry Conducted by T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

Q.-Was the amount sul

A .- I felt that with the notes tha

tion was the \$14,000 note.

nonth of May there was about \$2

Q.—There was a deficit of what?

Q.-And nothing came in?

radit to this account.

Q.—In July?

of the Star a \$14,000 note and | Star and gave her had another note for \$6,000 on acof Murcell; and that all tol ented a liability of \$30,000 that

ive you list Star accounts, pay urphy immediately, credit arrang ed, also one thousand dollars teer note Canadian Bank, renew

-Why did you wire her that you telegraphed Goodland to send her st of the Star accounts?

herself with? Or was it that she

to pay the accounts? -She was to do as she reasonably id do to carry the thing along, as had been doing before. 0.-Was she to pay the list

ts when she got it? -Some accounts might have I nt and had to be attended to right

Q.-I thought her authority

ATTORNEY GENERAL-In other

he Star and Mr. Ab. T. COMMISSIONER-Well what was it you wanted her to do?

the pressure?

of the weekly deficite that we read the note? very substantial would they, in

they would be very considerable. ATTORNEY GENERAL From what Q.—There was mure was she going to get the A.—About \$1300.

Anney to pay this list of accounts and Q.—Now, June!

relieve the pressure? A.-From money that would be comis into the office in the ordinary course of business and a considerable ion of which would normally be elonging to myself personally; and A.—In July the amount that went es she could handle them through out was \$800. There was no credit in modation, because I had no the month of July. wledge that the Bank of Nova

Q.—Can you tell me what happened in August, the first month of your otia would step on me. ATTORNEY GENERAL Did you or absence? you not know that the Bank was A.—In August, on the 5th, there was ping to arrange the accommodation? a total payment of \$860. On the 6th up?

Q.-Did you attempt to find out?

commissioner. Have you ever seen the list of the Star addounts that Goodland was going to give Mias Miller at that time; and have you any idea of what they amounted to? A.—Yes. The next is a note of sixty days \$500, which is a debit. A couple A .- I am not aware of what they A.-I could not say, but I would

not think it would be very substan-tial, because the \$20,000 that was carried at the Bank was represented Q.—Are there any credits?

A.—During that period there are credits. Then there is a belated ant of \$700, which was probably son think she was going to handle the of the party, for the same amount as before, and in the same name. I do not know whether that is a duplicate en-try, or whether it should have been she had left that she would be very you said yesterday. I thought her Power of Attorney covered everyame note. Then there is an Anglo ng and that she could draw or en-

A.—My recollection is that she was which appears to have been a pay-iven the full Power of Attorney on ment by each or cheque. Then there given the full Power of Attorney on was a payment to the Bank of Monauthority was very general and that she could draw, or accept or endorse promissory notes or cheques for you?

Q.—That is the only entry there is? not clear what it is.

Q.—That is the only entry there is?

Q.—Mr. McDougall came here, and

A.—That is the only entry I have
Mr. McInnes, and also Mr. Chambers,

any record of here. That was one in did they not? ATTORNEY GENERAL-Here are the amounts that were paid the Star co from your office from April, 1920, and than \$10,000, and no credits, and quite for three months previous: May 1st, considerably more than \$10,000 if ones and generally as best she could stop; May 18th, \$350; May 17th, \$170; these notes were paid. If these notes manage for the time being?

A.—For the immediate moment yes.

A.—For the i Q.—Perhaps, that is not a good on the other \$1,046; then there was and that \$1000 note. If these were actually paid it would be increased to make the story of the other \$1,046; then there was actually paid it would be increased to make the story of the other \$1,046; then there was actually paid it would be increased to on the Other \$1,046; then there was actually paid it would be increased to on the Other \$1,046; then there was actually paid it would be increased to on the Other \$1,046; then there was actually paid it would be increased to on the Other \$1,046; then there was actually paid it would be increased \$2.000 note. If these were actually paid i

WITNESS—The first large transac- with in your absence? A .- Yes. If that note on a mem

ATTORNEY GENERAL .—They would not be substantial; A.—It was \$1046, then on during the back to the payments that were in to the Star in June at whom were these paid?

A .- In June, 1920? Q.-May, to begin with. A.—In June there was \$1,600.00 out was not,

and no payments in. In June taking the first one cash they at midday or night time? A.-There was no income at all, no

paid by the office. I could only ascertain that from the cash book. The next item is a small credit.

when we went for a motor run, or anything of that sort.

Q.—Do you know when these interext item is a small credit.

Q.—Those items, Sir Richard, would views were? those represent payments made by A:-I you of which you sent a memorandum views. to your office to have them entered

there was a total payment of \$800. On A .- I would have to look at the the 7th, there were three payment cash book. They would probably, making a total of about \$1300. There Take that one of August 13th. I think

> was entered. The payment was prob- know that I extended every possible ably made before I left.
>
> ATTORNEY GENERAL—I thought there were more R. A. S. items. June 7 cash per R. A. S., \$150.00. Just lain cash \$400.00. cash \$250.00. 750.00, all on the 7th August, You

WITNESS-That is right. Q.—Take July 24th; Cash \$300.00, me \$300.00, same \$200.00. How uld those three separate acc e paid? I suppose you would have look at the cash book? A .- I do not know that I would

nally or from your office? Q.—And does that mean that these counts were paid by cheque or by

.- I could not tell you that. were marked as cash in the ledthe presumption would be that were paid by cash. I have no onal knowledge of the accounts ng that period at all.

It looks then as if there had

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A .- I do not remember Mr. Chan

ugall and Mr. McInnes?

other occasion also I entertained I want to see what your evidence is them. I treated them with exactly with regard to it.

de A.-I have no reco Q.—Then you won't swear that he

A .- No; I will not swear that he

Q .- At what time of the day did Q.—How were the payments made? you have these social meetings? Were ings, I think you said, with the Com-A T think they were probably in A.—That \$400.00 would probably be the evening, except on a holiday,

here for a fortnight. Were you no

continually seeing them?

A.—I was continually seeing Mr.
McInnes, and I think also Mr. Me-Q—You made no attempt to arbit paid of anout 11300. There were four payments making a total of that is in Mr. Frazer's handwriting, paid Star \$700.00. After that appears had not been close friends from the paid Star \$700.00. After that appears would appear that a note which one of the members of the party had as an accommodation note for \$4000, was a personal payment made by me.

COMMISSIONER—Made by you on the latter that I brought them for a run to the members of the party had as an accommodation note for \$4000, was a personal payment made by me. Aug. 13th?

A.—That is the date on which it was on a whole holiday or Sunday.

Q.—What were they here for?
A.—To lay before the Government

heir views in connection with the ter that I think ought to be put him. Was it Miller that brought the

A.—Not that I am aware of.
Q.—Mr. Miller has told us that early in the year you sent for him and sked him if he could get in touch with the Dominion Iron people and sk them to come down?

A.—I have no recollection of any

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received a telegraph message from Mr. McDougail saying that they had heard that the matter was being con-

am not interfering with you, Mr. Attorney, but I think we ought to go back to this, because Mr. Miller wa very definite about it. He says that you asked him to get in touch with these people and bring them down

ber any such interview Q.—Then his evidence is that he ntroduced Mr. McDougall to you? A .- I have not the faintest idea who ced Mr. McDougall to me. Q .- And that he arranged inter

views between you and Mr. McInnes

them. I treated them with exactly the same courtesy.

A.—My first definite information of his the same courtesy.

A.—Yes, and any matters of interfered, and which I shall probably have my clerk locate during the day, which resulted in Mr. McInnes and Mr. McInnes and Mr. McInnes and Mr. McDougall coming. I probably the set were discussed.

Q.—Was Mr. Miller present at any which resulted in Mr. McInnes and Mr. McInnes and Mr. McDougall coming. I probably met Mr. McDougall coming. I probabl

come down here with regard to this royalty, the export tax on ore? A.-Yes. O .- And they had a couple of meet-

A.—I am speaking from memory. My have thought that you would have recollection is that they appeared on been wise enough to challenge it one or more occasions there. You re-, when she was in the box. You did

member yourself.

Q.—And while they were here upon this business Mr. McInnes offered you a subscription to the party funds?

A.—He certainly did.

business at the time I take it. A-No his visit here was in connection with the business to which !

enough to make it.

of January; she came into the box and sorts of forms.

was offered for cross-examination; Q.—From the Bank?

Steel Company. Solicitor and director. WITNESS—I knew he was solicitor. but whether he was a director or not I could not say. I knew he was one of the company's counsel. Q.-And you knew he was a director of the Bank of Nova Scotla?

Q.—He was a director of one

A.—I know that. I also knew that he was president of the Eastern Trust RNEY GENERAL—And that is lary of the Bank of Nova Sco-

A .- I a not sure of that. I never ceard that it was.

Q.—You said yesterday that he vol-intered to give you a subscription \$5,000.00 to your campaign funds

A.—Yes, He talked over campaign natters with me. He was a campaign apporter and candidate of his own rty in Canada, and a person

BR-For a fortnight,

chief and instead of examined we went

A.—It was not particularly heavy.

Q.—Did you not ask her if she knew
what it contained?

A.—No.
Q.—That is what she said. A.—The matter that a package wa A.—I knew generally.
Q.—Did you not read

A.-I may have r

Q.—But wouldn't you have instructed your counsel to challenge that statement. In the ordinary course if you want to challenge a statement that the witness has made; don't you put it to the witness in crossexamination? Isn't that the practice?

A.—No, my opinion is that Mr. McInnes did not care a rap of his fingers.

Q.—If McInnes did not want to keep Mr. Meaney had been cross-examined?
MR. WARREN-No., it was before Mr. Meaney had been cross-examined It was on the 25th of January. A .- I would dec

at the same time.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Did they Richard." (Commissioner reads from parcel was one of the things which they Richard." (Commissioner reads from parcel was one of the things which

was arousing attention and I should Mr. McInnes does not seem to be available. Both sides have tried to get him have been so foolish to make an ob- was untrue that your account of it here. servation of that kind to a clerk. COMMISSIONER—If you would you say to her?
not have been so foolish I should A.—I asked her A.-I asked her where it had come Q.-What did she say to that?

A.-She said it had come from Mr. not challenge it and of course I took Glennie. Q.—Were you expecting a parcel? his way or is about to start for St. A .- Mr. McInnis was telling me John's. that it was coming. Q.—That it was com

A .- Oh, I don't kn statement was made and my answer Q .- Did you know it was coming in notes it must be my brain that is at is that I would hardly be foolish Q.—But was your attention not A.—Coming in cash

called to the fact that she had made very different thing in England, but grams that we had received. hat statement. It was on the 25th we get our subscriptions here in all reach my brains.

> YOUR we might call, a non-starter, but I am delighted to hear that he is com-

THOS

good as new. We carry a large stock of Lenses and optical material, and are now showing the latest Eye

We will repair your broken frames and make them

mary 24th Q.—This was not an anonymeus

A.-Why shouldn't they? Q.—Is it the usual thing? (To Mr. Warren).

COMMISSIONER—It seems to me a very extraordinary and unusual thing but you tell me that it is customary

Q.-Didn't you enquire what the A.-I know one of the largest firms in St. John's who gave a very large subscription and charged it to one of. it, heard it, their dealers so that the accounts would not show that they had given

COMMISSIONER-That may be so

Q.—If McInnes did not want to keep

A .- If McInnes wanted it kept secld accept the ret he would not have employed a young lady in my office to give her a

would be put up to her. What did MR. KNIGHT-Excuse me, sir, but

Mr. McInnes has left for here. COMMISSIONER—Is that so It has not been conveyed to me. MR. LEWIS-I think I said and I think the record shows that my information is that Mr. McInnes is on

COMMISSIONER -- I should like to ng in that see a record that would show that; it certainly did not reach my brain. If it reached the shorthand writers' MR, KNIGHT-We passed the tele-

COMMISSIONER -- They did not

MR. LEWIS-I did at the time hand

in a letter and I made the next statement that my information was that Mr. McInnes was either on his way or was leaving.

COMMISSIONER—All I can say that it never reached my brain. I thought Mr. Meinnes was still, what

ing; I think he may give us some MR. WARREN -Now, Sir Richard, to come back to the parcel; I don't know whether you heard Mrs. Harant say it or not but she said, in adtion to the conversation, that you ook her into the little room off the Colonial Secretary's Pepartment; do

you remember doing that? A -I don't recollect it but it would be the usual thing to do. If anyone called to see me, who was not very important, my practice was to take them into that little room and see them. I might see a dozen or more in that little room while someone was waiting for me in the other room. I called that my expeditious box; that

Q.-How big do you say the parcel

now it was a package that contain-

cking paper or the twine

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ALTAR CANDLES

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

and the vault sealed. Not until then did Dr. Grayson turn sorrowingly away from him whom he had fought so hard to save for this life.

NO SETTLEMENT OF SYDNEY DIS-

night, following a late session of the ment being reached, and that no arrangements had been made for a future meeting. He said the position of the miners remained unchanged The mines would not be worked until a settlement was reached. President not want to make a statement to-night but may do so tomorrow night. A son was born here to-night to President and Mrs. Wolvin.

CERTIFICATE OF CAPTAIN OF

ST. JOHN Feb. 7. By order of Captain La Demers presided at the inquiry to-day into the collision between the Peruvian steamer and the Nova Scotia schooner sult, tis feared, of the loss of eight | Chocolate Roman Nuegets and Nug- any extent. The Hazel R. Hives had lives, the certificate of Captain Ewart gatines; Chocolate Brazils and Dip- left Wood's Island a few days previous

A SENSATION. PARIS Feb. 7. PARIS Feb. 7.

Declaring that the secret pact between M. Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson had been concluded as alleged by Lloyd George, the French toreign office to-night issued a brief statement setting forth that the Government reserved its reply to the allegations of Lloyd George until it was in possession of the exact text of former Premiers utterances. In the meantime the part of the text of the meantime the part of the text of loyd George's interview, declaring at Wison and Clemenceau had made secret agreement for occupation of hineland in the face of his opposition ached Paris just as the Chamber of Poputies was adopting resolutions of ndolenec on the death of the foror President. The report created profound sensation and indignation

ODERN DANCING THE SUBJECT having left Louisburg. OF A PASTORAL LETTER.

NSYLVANIA.

SCRANTON PA., Feb. 7 A threatened strike of 18,000 employees of Lehigh Valley Coal Com-pany was averted last night when the 80 miners of Exeter colliery who have been on strike for a week agreed to resume work to-day and take up their grievance with colliery officials.

FRENCH RAILWAY RATES IN-CREASED.

minish the amount which the gov expected to yield about one and one third billion francs cutting the probable annual deficit to about 1,200,000,

vithin means of wage owners.

THE DANCE OF THE SEA-SON at "The Gaiety" on Tuesday next, Feb. 12th. Just a few of the nice Fox Trots, One-Steps and Waltzes, "Love Tales," "Bebes," "Nights in the Woods," "Dreamy Melody," "Mellow Moon," "Love Notes," and many One-Steps to pick from. All first class dance numbers. Tickets—Ladies', 70c.; Gent's, \$1.00; Double, \$1.50.—teb7,2i,th,s

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counter. We have our usual display of delightful candies, fresh, whole-Maid of Scotland off Partridge island some and delicious. All at week-end

White commander of the Perene has been temporarily cancelled pending the Commissioner's mal report which Raisins and Vanilla Opera; Red Seal Extra Special.

Italian Mixture

Schr John Llewellyn has entered Harvey & Company's premises at Bellearam to load fish for Spain.

Halifax 10 a.m. yesterday. S.S. Sable I, left Halifax 9 a.m. yesterday for this port via St. Pierre. There is no word of the Yankton as

ander Bay or Maccles Siding during the afternoon, after which the main line will be open for full operation.

An accommodation train with local mails for the West Coast points as far as Deer Lake left Port aux Basques yesterday morning.

The local trains, Carbonear to St. John's and return, are running practically uninterrupted. The train with the mails and passengers from Heart's rize \$100.00, and 5 others—air shoes each.—feb5,51 MONTREAL, Feb. 7.
On Sunday next in all Roman (atholic Churches of Montreal and currounding districts a pastoral letter will be read, written by Archishop Gauthier, warning Catholics cainst indulgence in modern dancing.

COAL STRIKE AVERTED IN PENNSYLVANIA.

GRAND SHOE STYLE EX.
HIBITION—The pride of Shoe Tradesmen in Newfoundland, in S. MILLEY'S window. Enter the competition and help them for spring. Entry forms at Milley's or at your Shoe Store. First prize \$100.00, and 5 others—pair shoes each.—feb5.51

Back to The Farm.

The Sheriff with his badge of Tin,
The Fat hoy with his triple chin!
The village Ban—the rustic choir,
The Farmerettes & Country Squire,
The Village Belle—old Lover's Lane,
The Country Store at Broad & Main, The old Town Pump—the Village

The One horse shay-Si Perkins

"Ye Ole Fashioned Barn Dance Feb. 28, 1924

Stock Market News The Enquiry Conducted

TO-DAY'S OPENING:	Simms 11
Am. Smelters 611/4	Sinclair
At. Coastline	Studebaker
B. Edison	U. S. Steel
Am. Can	MONTREAL.
Anaconda 38%	Atlantic
Butte 19 1/6	
Cosden	Cuban Can Pfd
Crucible 70%	Brazilian 4
Fam. Players 67%	Brompton
Fish 91/8	Howard Smith 7
Gen. Motors 15%	Mon. Power
Magma 83	S. R. Com
Maxwell 53%	
Pacific Oil	Steel of Can
Punta Sugar 64%	Cotton
Pure Oil 25%	May
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Kyle Ordered Trial Transferred to Burge

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somewhat damaged, is not leaking to

sometime to-morrow night.

arrived shortly after 1 p.m.

Coastal Boats

GOVERNMENT. Argyle left Petite Forte at 4.20 p.m.

m. yesterday, coming Meigle left St. Jacques at 7.45 a.m.

Kyle sheltered at Burin this morn-g on account of a thick snow storm. H. A. Walker left Cape Broyle at

M.C.-4 B.F.C.-8

and \$250.00 by two other bondsm

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Vessel Hazel R.

that effect was put in and acknow- nect with the Kyle at Argentia has thing said about that before they left.

Dominion Iron and Steel Co., arrived

Mr. R. H. Webster local Manager Congregational Hall, you can buy your Valentines, post them and all. A feast of good music you're sure to hear as the city's best talent are going to appear. In Months of the congregation of the congregatio

Here and There.

"Belinda"-Sale of tickets begins on Saturday at Hutton's.

ing to be disposed of in the Magistrate's Court this morning. to her going ashore with a cargo of See the Grand Shoe Style Exhibit in S. MILEY'S window, Water Street.—feb5,51 800 barrels of Herring bound to Bucksport, Maine. The vessel en-countered the full force of the N. W.

gale and the crew, during their try-ing ordeal, were compelled to letti-IN MEMORY.—Requiem High Mass was sung by Fr. Cacciola at Bar Haven on Candlemas Day for the re-17th, 1923.

Watch your "Heart" for the lucky number at the Star Valentine Dance in the Star Hall.

MAIL BY ROSALIND. We have been informed that the Postal auth The east bound express left Gambo 9.30 a.m. preceded by a Rotary Plow mails by the Rosalind, leaving Haliand is expected to reach the city fax on Thursday.

The west bound express which left here on Sunday last, left Terra Nova at 9.30 a.m. also preceded by a Rotary ary 13th, at 2.30 p.m.—feb7,1i

S.S. Rosalind left New York for The Rotary Plow specials are doing SOLEMN HIGH MASS. — Solemn Halifax 10 a.m. yesterday. vance of both trains, and they are ex- was sung in St. Francis Xavier's pected to pass each other at Alex- beautiful church, Bar Haven, this ander Bay or Maccles Siding during morning, Feb. 7th, at 9 o'clock for the

derouses on guarantee satisfaction.

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deavour to meet the humblest paragraph of the satisfaction.

Tassier Brother

Tessier Brother Secure your tickets from Hut-on's on Saturday for "Belinda."

On Feb. 6th, at St. Patrick's hurch, by Rev. Fr. Sheehan, Jose-hine O'Neill to William J. Murphy.

PATENT NOTICE.

By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

it should be suspended until you would return from your trip, which you expected would take two months.

A.—I don't remember that conversation, but if Mr. Gillis said it it is

absent only two months?

tions that are put to you? We

Q.—You may have mentioned that Verde election, which took place in June, wasn't it. I can tell you exact-A.—I expected to be about two he suggested that he might be valu-

urer, which proposi-prepared to concur in. said, I think, in your cination some assistcircle of friends and

who would be likely to passengers:-

up to that time, Aug-these conversations which you seed with Mr. Miller with Mr. Miller about the camp campaign funds? funds, did you mention to him to had arranged to be you were down about \$65,000.00? r's work which is

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FOUNDLAND

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(To be continued.) Digby in Port

S.S. Digby, Capt. Chambers, ed from Boston via Halifax to Furness Withy Company at 10 fine run from Ha!ifax until near this port when a thick snow sto

not discuss any individ- Misses. D. and M. Delahunty, Mrs. rs with him any more F. Flynn, Mr. Wm. J .Flynn, R. with any of the others' Jacobs, R. Mahon, Mrs. A. M. Mor A. M. Templeman.

id not ask him who his From Halifax-Mr. Hector 1 nes, Thos. Smyth, H. L. R. Tessier, H. Torraville, Mr. and Mrs. R Q.-Did you know who they were? Webster and child. The Digby

Are you going to the Valentin Sociable? Where? Congregation al Lecture Hall, When? No on Iron and Steel Com- Wednesday, 13th, What time o'clock. Oh alright, I'll be the feb7.2i.th.s

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the pair

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en's Black and Brown Lace Shoes, pointed toes im rubber heels, 3.49 the Pair.



its' Boots, Black and Tan, Lace (sizes 3 to 6) 1.10 pair

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Guide Association First Annual Meetin

was held last night in the Colwhite, and several of the reasurer, Miss M. McKay, M.

ports all showed a very suc year's work and that the ion which is rapidly growis in a flourishing condition. ublishing the various reports. adoption of the reports was ed by Miss Cherrington who was sed to hear that the Association such a prosperous year. She a very interesting address on

on of the report which was ers for the coming year was the

closing the first part of the ng Lady Allardyce made an apfor increased membership of the s on guide spirit and she hop-Guides would cultivate this coming from the Outports teach something and all city Guides what ever information

second part of the evening's me consisted of a short enby St. John's Brownies; Shoe-dance, by the Caribou Com-Ambulance drill, by the 5th St. Company; Newspaper fancy by 3rd. St. John's Company;

ng of the Tape and God Save the

onderful Bill at the Nickel To-Day

PROGRAMME OF FIVE ACTS OF EWFOUNDLAND VAUDEVILLE. In to-night only, the Nickel is of the a big programme of all New-undland Vaudeville. This will be in conjunction with the regular and no additional charge will isked. The variety bill consists the distinct acts—Joe Wheeler, has been delighting Nickel native during the early part of the the will also appear. An item of the treatment of must to emusic-lovers will be the warance of Mickey Michaels, the wonder Soprano, Dainty Dolly wonder Soprano, Dainty Dolly the popular Dan Delmar are apring in their original act entitled and Down Town." Ward and the Singing Duo will be heard eir popular number "Chilli Con-This is an attraction that ons of the Nickel are going to and after hearing it you'll say were right. Hear Daniel P. Mcy, the talented Scotch Piano Aclanist in selected renditions. All li this is a mammoth entertainand we advise all to come early ire good seats.

picture programme c big Metro offering, "Sherloc n" starring Bert Lytell. It's story in which a ry is interwoven and not un scene is the whole thing unelled. Don't miss this show even but have to go without your sup

C. L. L-Fifty-seventh Session.

to-night, Thursday, February
at 7.45 sharp, Resolved: That
ee is justified and well advised in
eccupation of the Ruhr. AffirmaMessrs R. Hearder, C. F. Garland,
trans. Negative: Messrs. J. M. BarR. H. Ayre, H. L. Leslie. Visitors
tomed.—feb7,11

Via Continues Trip.

day at 2 p.m., word to that et-having been received by Messra-ty & Co. The ship left here on lay morning at 5 o'clock, and compelled to weather the gal-Cape Race for a period of 24 until the heavy winds and high calmed down.

ind 14th.—feb7,11

lindal an April Folly, in a in the Casino, February

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NIId. Government Railway,

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ecial train will leave St. John's Depot 1 p.m. February 8th, for Argentia taking passengers onnect with the S.S. KYLE, leaving Ar-on Friday afternoon, going direct to North

Tickets sold and Baggage Checked through to Canadian and American points.

SOUTH COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE.
Freight for the above route for the S.S. GLENCOE ill be accepted at the Freight Shed on Thursday, ebruary 7th, from 9 to 5 p.m.

PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE (WEST RUN)

Freight for the Presque Route (West Run) will be coepted at the Freight Shed Saturday, February 9th, astead of Thursday.

(This arrangement is to apply to this week only).

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