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Matchless Value for prices charged.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM FLEMMING'S EVIDENCE

The following extract from Premier
Flemming's evidence under cross
examination before the Dugal com-
mission last week is taken from The
Telegraph:

Mr. Carvell—I asked you if you in-
structed Mr. Berry not to accept con-
tributions from any except those who
would give voluntarily; did you give
him any instructions?

A.—No.
Q.—Did you discuss with him the
class of lumbermen who were to be
approached?

A.—No.
Q.—You still think that this trans-
action was perfectly honorable?

A.—If they were voluntary contribu-
tions I would not think that it
was dishonorable.

Q.—Then why did you not discuss
it with your colleagues?

A.—It did not seem to me to be a
matter to discuss with them.

Q.—Why not, if it was not dishon-
orable?

A.—It never occurred to me.

Q.—You held this immense campaign
fund for seven or eight months and
never thought it worth while to dis-
cuss it with them?

A.—I never considered that I held
it for one day or one minute.

Mr. Carvell—You held the keys for
six or seven weeks. You knew that
Mr. Teed held it for you and your
colleagues but did not think it nec-
essary to tell them about it?

A.—I knew he held it for the party.

Q.—For the local government party
Mr. Teed says, that would be you
and your colleagues?

A.—Yes, and others.

Q.—Knowing that Mr. Teed held it,
did you not consider it necessary to
inform your colleagues?

A.—No.

Q.—You know John Burchill?

A.—Yes.

Q.—He was a member of the legis-
lature while you were?

A.—Yes, for three sessions.

Q.—While he was a member from
1900 to 1903 was he a member of the
same party as you?

A.—No.

Q.—From 1908 to 1912 was he a
supporter of yours?

A.—Pretty hard to locate him.

Q.—Did you consider him a sup-
porter?

A.—I considered him an exceedingly
independent supporter.

Q.—Do you know Allan Ritchie?

A.—I have seen him.

Q.—Do you know anything of his
political affiliations?

A.—Very little.

Q.—How about Mr. McLean of
Bathurst?

A.—The impression I got was that
he was favorable to the provincial
government.

Q.—I suppose you felt that most of
the North Shore government were
favorable to your government?

A.—I think they ought to be and I
suppose that, at the last election,
they were.

Q.—You know that Mr. McLean, Mr.
Burchill and Mr. Snowball are ardent
Liberals in federal politics?

A.—I might have heard it. I be-
lieve so.

Q.—Assuming that there was to be
no rearrangement of the timber
licenses, with no election coming on,
do you think they would have volun-
tarily contributed?

A.—Yes; before the last election
Mr. Snowball told me he would go
on the platform for me.

Mr. Carvell—And you believe that
if there was no possibility of a re-
newal of the licenses and no election
in sight these men would have con-
tributed \$15 a square mile of their hold-
ings as a campaign fund?

Mr. Fowler objected.

IN A TIGHT CORNER.

Mr. Carvell—Your Honors, every
time I get this witness in a tight cor-
ner Mr. Fowler or Mr. Carter inter-
venes to give him a breathing space.
The question was allowed.

Q.—And you now believe that, as-
suming that there was no possibility
of renewing the licenses these three
men would have contributed?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Tell me what you said to Mr.
Berry about Mr. Teed in the occasion
when Berry told you that the lum-
bermen wanted to make a contribution?

A.—That Mr. Teed would be a
proper person to receive the money.

(Continued on page 3)

POLAR CANADA LURES THIS ARTIST

Arctic Explorer and Painter Will De-
pict Northlands' Icy Fields
on Canvas

Jacques Suzanne who understands
much about the frigid northland and
a painter of no mean ability, will
spend three years in the Polar region
of Canada, where he will brave the
cold and hardships in order to give
a pictured story of the white solitude
to the world.

"I go to paint," said M. Suzanne
speaking to some friends in New York.
"I have many commissions to execute
for people in Russia and France, and
I go also that I may satisfy my curi-
osity in regard to those blond Es-
quimaux. I have been much in the
North. When I was a very young
man—I am 33 now—I spent a year
among the Samoyedes Indians or
peoples in Northern Siberia. No
white man had ever been among them
before, and their existence was re-
garded as a myth. I lived with them,
and hunted, and painted, and it was
all very wonderful.

"We go north to Albany and then
to Ottawa, Canada, and will travel at
the rate of thirty miles a day. The
dogs have been trained for the past
three months, and are ready to keep
up that average. Our traveling will
be done in two starts of fifteen miles
each day. That is, we will travel
from dusk until midnight, and from
daybreak until noon. The other
twelve hours will be resting periods
during which we will work on our gear
and make repairs.

Mac Greet Dogs

The chief feature of my equipment
are the two sledges. These are my
own invention, and are made of white
ash and bound with rawhide thongs.
These sledges are equally good for
land, ice, or water travel. The motor-
cycle wheels are placed exactly at
the balance point, and each sledge
can carry 500 pounds on the ground
without fatiguing the dogs. For ice
and snow travel, the wheels are re-
moved, and then each sledge will
take up to 1500 pounds. When we
strike water, I have heavy oiled can-
vas covers that fit about the sledge,
and make them into boats, and they
will carry a ton each.

"I am proudest of my dogs. The
leader is one that was with Peary
and the others are all the finest
could get. I have over thirty near
Ottawa. In the pack is also the in-
test sledge dog in the world. He is
from the kennels of the Com of Rus-
sia, and weighs nearly 200 pounds.
He is my strongest puller. My dogs
are very fast. Once on a test run
with the snow very deep, and with
eleven dogs and 250 pounds on the
sledge, I ran eight miles in thirty
minutes and thirty-four seconds. This
is said to be a world's record.

"It is a fascination to paint in the
North, but it has its difficulties. The
cold is so intense that the paint-
freeze, and on my last trips I have
always had to use a red-hot stone to
place my paintbox on. This was un-
satisfactory because it would quickly
lose its heat. Thanks to a suggestion
and design made for me by a man, I
will not have this trouble on this trip.
He designed a paint box combined
with a hot water jacket, protected
from the cold by a vacuum that will
keep the paints liquid. The vacuum
will keep the water hot for many
hours, and as my palette fits the lid
of the box, its paints will always be
ready for use."

Jacques Suzanne was born in Trou-
ville, and first went to the North be-
fore he was of age. His parents still
live in France. He is unmarried.

NEURALGIA SETTLED IN HER LUNGS

No Relief From The Pain Until
She Took "Fruit-a-tives"

CAMPBELLVILLE, ONT., MAY 5th, 1913.

"I cannot speak too highly of
"Fruit-a-tives". For over thirty years,
I have suffered from chronic Neuralgia
and Constipation, experiencing untold
agony. The Neuralgia settled in my
lungs and I took bottles of medicine
without relief. The doctor told me I
would not get better but "Fruit-a-
tives" proved that the doctor was
wrong by giving me quick relief and
finally and completely curing me.

"I would not have my present health
if it were not for "Fruit-a-tives" and
I am glad of this opportunity of giving
you this letter about such a splendid
remedy as "Fruit-a-tives".

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right itself if capsized and carry 100
persons and which is equipped with
a gasoline motor and wireless appar-
atus.

Fast Time on One Wheel

A speed of nearly 75 miles an hour
was attained by a unicycle built by
a St. Louis inventor, the machine con-
sisting chiefly of a single wheel a
most seven feet in diameter, drawn
by an aerial propeller.

Wealth in Frozen South

One small strip of the coal fields
discovered in the antarctic continent
contains as much fuel as the unwork-
ed fields of Great Britain.

Unbreakable Tumbler

A projecting ring mould around a
new type of tumbler a short distance
below the top prevents the edge chip-
ping if the tumbler is upset.

Venezuela—Greatest of Cattle Lands

Venezuela's vast plains and the
valleys offer unlimited ranges and ex-
cellent pasturage. About 1548 Chris-
tobal Rodriguez sent the first herds of
cattle into the llanos, where they have
increased to probably two million head.
Lack of proper Government
support and initiative prevents ten-
times as many cattle occupying the
vast llanos. If one observe the pil-
lages, dried or dry-salted, crowning
the river bank of San Fernando, and
scanning the vast plains of this re-
gion, watch the great herds swim the
wide reach of its river, he will under-
stand why the State of Apure is the
greatest breeding-ground for cattle
and the reason for San Fernando be-
ing its capital. Many of the great
herds have gone to provide, literally,
sinews of war—gobbled up by revo-
lutionary bands; in peace cattle own-
ers suffer from marauders and a
"extract of beef" government policy.
Almost every important industry is
under a military government in a po-
lity. "Here," said one Venezuelan
"the Government is a store"; and beef
is not least among its profitable
wares. In San Fernando, beef is so
on the hoof at slightly over three or
a half cents a pound to the Govern-
ment, at eight cents to the butcher.

Half-Price Sale

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Flowers
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A chance to secure a fresh hat to finish out
the season for a little money.

Stock All New and Up-to-Date.

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HALF-PRICE SALE of Ladies' and Children's Summer Dresses

During the next few Days we will clear a lot of Our New and
High Class DRESSES in Voil, Ratine, C epe, etc at HALF-PRICE.

We will have lots of warm weather yet, therefore be around
early for the Greatest of Bargains.

Special lot of WASH SKIRTS in Repp and Bedford Cord at
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entailing loss in earnings of approx-
imately \$40,000,000.



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