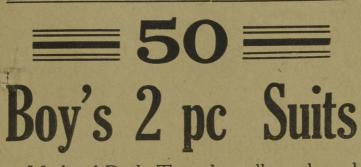
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ber to October.

Pay rolls on all the work were Harry Quigg was a time keeper un-shown from Mr. George Pinder's tes-

on the matter of the work on the bridges. Mr. Pinder had made an estimate on the amount of timber in Brown was emphatically denied on the engineers so, closely had been sec-

ured by him for the sum of twentyto the land owner. He gave his opinion, however, that the estimate of Mr. Kilburn was fair.

By actual count he made the ties the road 36,711, a difference of railway department and he under-35 between that and the engin- stood Mr. Punder was not in a posi-1,335 between that and the enginer's estimates.

With regard to the telephone and telegraph lines the witness closely to the stand and stated that when followed the figures of the engineer. With regard to the lumber in cribs, the witness testified that the allowance of Mr. Kilburn was too smali. He stated that there was twelve sets of switch ties and that in his opinion the engineers were wrong.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The witnesses for the defence were called on Friday afternoon in the Southampton Railway probe and things began to move very slowly. The counsel for the defence had no strong points to bring forward and the time was spent endeavoring to show small margins by which the commission's engineers had underated the work.

The witnesses were George Chapnan, bridge builder; J. W. Jackson, job foreman, and Harry Quigg, time keeper.

A. James Wilden was the first witness on !he stand when the investigation was resumed Friday afternoon eers employed by Commissioner SCIENCE AND FORESTRY Pringle to make an independent examination and valuation of the Southampton Railway. He stated his estimate was independent of Country Many Thousands of Dollars those made by the others but to Mr. Carter, under examination, he agreed | It has been estimated that in con in the majority of details with the verting logs into finished lumber an The Quality evidence given by Engineer Walsh in lumber products, the waste amount the morning.

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for the difference between the engin-ber's estimate of fifty-five acres of clearing and the sixty-six acres paid for according to progress estimates. Personally, he would allow a differ-it is impracticable from a financ a standpoint to reduce this waste as ence of about three acres as the standpoint to reduce this waste as construction engineer would be in a there is no morket for the tree tops better position to make an estimate. He would make the same allowance operations, and only a very limited for grubbing. He also would allow a one for the bark, slabs, sawdust, edg reasonable increase for rock if a ings and trimmings of milling oper competent engineer had made the re- ations port on which it had been paid for. ness said he could not conceive of recruiting the staff of its Forest Pro any one making the increase in es- ducts Laboratories, recently establish timates for rock excavation which ed in connection with the Forestr had been made by Engineer D. W. Branch, with skilled mechanical an Brown. It could happen, however, chemical engineers and by constant that an engineer on having /contract experimentation it is hoped to find tors point things out to him, would commercial use for these products. classify as rock material which was Timber has often been shunned a The prosecution having no more witnesses, M. G. Teed for the defence, called George Chapman of Woodstock C P. P. heider (Chapman of Woodstock) C.P.R. bridge foreman of twenty-five tests have been made it is regarde years experience with bridges of all as certain that a demand will b kinds. He had put in the bridges on created for some of Canada's tree the Southampton Railway with his species which are now left in th stallation of two steel bridges, the ment of the Interior, Ottawa, of whic. turntable and roundhouse. this witness that the steel spans for ment, has recently issued a circular G.T. Whelpley's 5 3 Queen St. - - FREDERICTON, N. B certified reports. This arose from methods for utilizing minor wood wastes and another circular written hand material bought from the C.P. J. W. Jackson was the next witman and was employed by Mr.Pinder of the small-sized waste wood can be the Southampton road to do utilized by the process known as ck-laying and ballasting. "destructive distillation," but the track-laying and ballasting. He stated under the examination machinery employed in this process

engineers of the royal commission had obtained the amount of ballast-The witness testified that the date ing from the measurements of this had been changed in Mr. McGivney's pit they had given the Pinder con-tract a very large margin of allow-ance. The discrepancy on this item had changed the date from Septem- was very large and seems to have been put very mildly.

ITS CLOSE

imony to amount in all to \$36,978. time books kept by himself and cer-Mr. Teed examined Mr. Pinder also tified to the amounts of money paid

the bridges and agreed with the fig- the witness stand yesterday when he ures of Mr. Kilburn in many places. asked to be allowed to testify and on In the matter of the water tank the his being placed on the stand, delivwitness stated that the water supply ered himself of the testimony which over which Mr. Teed had questioned implicated Mr. E. V. Johnson, name "Mr. Johnson told me that as the

ive dollars and the piping of water previous estimate was so small it should be increased. It was so near the margin for a double subsidy that he (Johnson) told me he was 'afraid an audit would be demanded by the

> tion to have that.' Mr. Johnson was promptly recalled the estimates were near the figures that would call for double subsidy !t was usual for the department to require an audit and he generally told she engineer so. In this case he had adhered to his custom.

When asked by the commissioner if he hinted in any way that the estimates should be raised he said that was all nonsense. He never did such a thing in his life.

POTATO PRICES

Fort Fairfield Review :-- Potatoes have been going at all kinds of prices the past week, but mostly high ones. the past week, but mostly high ones. For flur or five days past they have been worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00, and one day or two buyers were looking for them sharply at the lat-ter price. Very few have come. how-ever, the most of the lots being cleaned up. Only one or two dealers are now buying, and it is thought that the trade in them will close catirely this week.

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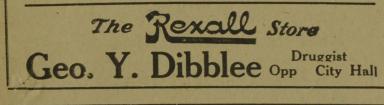
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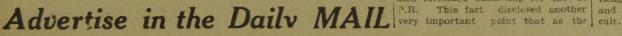
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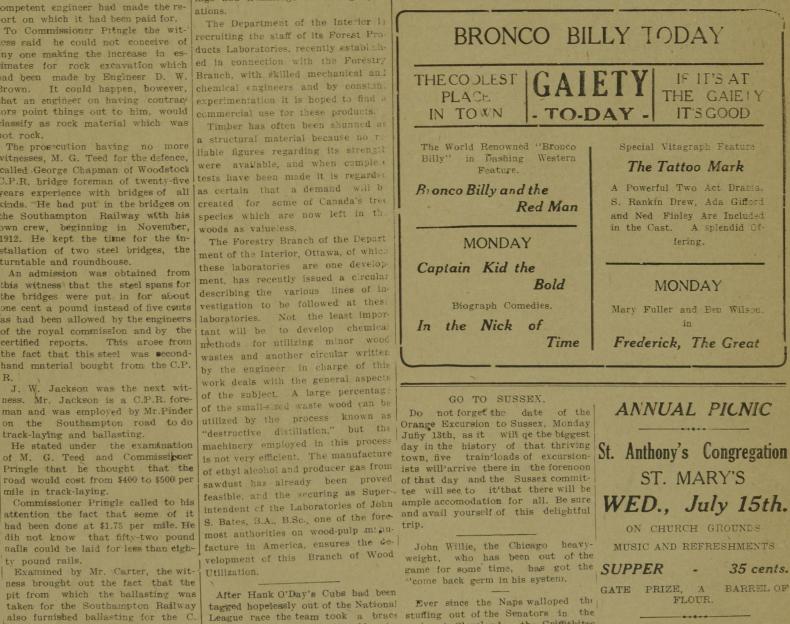
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An admission was obtained from these laboratories are one develop the bridges were put, in for about describing the various lines of inone cent a pound instead of five conts vestigation to be followed at these as had been allowed by the engineers laboratories. Not the least impor of the royal commission and by the tant will be to develop chemica by the engineer in charge of this work deals with the general aspects ness. Mr. Jackson is a C.P.R. fore- of the subject. A large percentag

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