

KING COLE TEA

Dependable Quality

THE ONLY RAILWAY SERVING ALL TEN PROVINCES



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Comfort is the word for Canadian National travel. Whether you ride in coach or parlor car, you enjoy roomy armchair ease as the miles speed smoothly by. Stretch your legs when so minded, by a stroll to the smoking compartment or dining car. The hours pass swiftly and pleasantly. You arrive refreshed — when you go Canadian National.

Mealtimes are a delight in Canadian National's inviting dining cars. Your favourite dishes, temptingly prepared, are deftly served in a cheerful, friendly atmosphere.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Can't think of anything but

CROWN BRAND
n' Pancakes

WHAT A MEAL!
...and it cuts food costs too!

CATELLI SPAGHETTI

To enjoy Catelli Spaghetti at its very best, heat a tin of Catelli Meat and Tomato Sauce and pour over the steaming spaghetti.

Jane Ashley's Crown Brand Recipes FREE Write Jane Ashley, The Canada Starch Company Limited, P. O. Box 129, Montreal, P. Q. C8 28

EVIDENCE

Continued from page 5

A.—He was a fisherman. But ask whether it was used for fishing purposes or not.
Q.—He was a fisherman? A.—Yes.
Q.—You say it wasn't used for fishing purposes? A.—No.
Q.—Any others? A.—Alfred Sorrey got a loan through William

Graham in Murray Harbor and bought a car with it.
Q.—How do you mean now, through William Graham? A.—The application went through Graham. You will find that all over the Island.
Q.—How do you mean by "through William Graham"? A.—William Graham was acting the same as I was. He was a Packer.
Q.—And he was going to defraud the fishermen? A.—I am not going to say just how this money was spent.
Q.—Are you imputing an unlawful intention to William Graham? A.—I am just telling you what happened.
Q.—You are on the stand. A.—I'm on the stand, but all you have to do is go over your book and subpoena the ones who will voluntarily come in and give evidence.

Q.—All we have to do is ask you questions. Do you say that William Graham helped Alfred Sorrey get a loan knowing that Alfred Sorrey wasn't going to use it for fishing purposes? A.—I am telling you how the money was used.
Q.—Was Alfred Sorrey a fisherman? A.—Yes.
Q.—Was he fishing at the time he got the loan? A.—I am trying to tell you how money was spent—they bought groceries, bicycles and other things. I didn't think that I was subpoenaed to give evidence of personal contacts—that I was brought here to give information on fishermen's loans.

Judge DesRoches: As far as I am concerned, having read what purports to be the evidence that you gave at the trial in the Supreme Court, there were certain answers made which were not quite clear—some have been clarified—it may have been necessary to cross-examine you to a certain extent to clarify them further. Our purpose is not to cross-examine you unless there are indiscriminate statements made by you. What this Commission is concerned with is to get to the root of the Fishermen's Loan Board. We're not here to find you guilty or anything like that. We are here to report what we hear—what is given to us in evidence.

Mr. Campbell: The witness made a statement that this happened all over the Island. These people are only in the vicinity of Montague.
A.—And Gaspreaux.
Q.—Is that all over the Island? A.—No. Georgetown and Souris.
Q.—I'm asking you—I'm not on the stand. A.—I am telling you how to get at the root.

Q.—I want to be fair. You made this statement that "it happened all over the Island." Have you any proof of that? Can you give us one name elsewhere than in King's County. A.—I can tell you where you can find the names—you can check from that. There were a number of Fishermen's Loan cheques that the persons tried to cash in Johnston's store—you go there and get the names.
Judge DesRoches: We did hear of cheques having been used to buy groceries. There the circumstances might have been justified in the heart of winter. The cheque was small—a loaf of bread in the house was worth more than a net in the river. A.—Vernon Riley came through a lot. He never had work. That money was a life saver. The point is that it proves that the money wasn't allocated right or that it wouldn't have been done. They went to get at the workings of the Fishermen's Loan Board.

Q.—You haven't given me an answer. Withdraw your statement or give us the names. "This happened all over Prince Edward Island": can you give us one name outside of King's County? A.—I think the judge can.
Q.—Can you? A.—No.
Q.—Now is that correct—the statement you made above? A.—I couldn't prove it just today.
Q.—Can you give us the names? A.—Only by hearsay.
Q.—Does that compare with your other evidence—hearsay evidence? Now we come here to find you saying that it happened in King's County. A.—You want it out of King's County?
Q.—I just want your evidence. You have made this statement "That these things happened all over Prince Edward Island." Can you give us one place or one name or give us the circumstances where, outside of King's County, any of these things happened? Can you or can you not? A.—I could if I had the money at your disposal and the power to subpoena.

Q.—Is your sworn oath to be believed in this court? For you answered that you don't know. A.—If I had the power to subpoena I would get it all over the Island.
Q.—I just want to make sure—when questioning witnesses in Queen's we found they heard it happened in King's—now we find you saying that it happened in

Prince? A.—I believe it has. I can't give you a name—I can't put my finger on it. I don't know. What are the rest of the names? A.—I think you will find some evidence of it if you want it.
Q.—Are there any others, any names? A.—I think there are enough there.
Q.—That would satisfy you? A.—Dr. Grant as much as said I was a liar.
Judge DesRoches: Now you mentioned something about Johnston's store at Fortune.
Mr. Campbell: Who cashed cheques at Johnston's store? A.—Fishermen's Loan cheques. They went in to buy groceries and stuff and she refused to cash them. But they had cheques available to them to buy whatever they wanted. It was just her word.
Q.—Who runs that store? A.—A Miss Johnston. I don't know her first name.
Q.—Johnston's store in Fortune refused to cash cheques for groceries when they were meant for nets? A.—Those cheques were available and what I am getting at is this—the handling of the Fishermen's Loans—if they had been handled right, if the money had been handled right—as I understand it from Mr. Saville, there was \$40,000 a year from the Dominion Government to be used for fishermen to buy gear and equipment. You brought on this investigation since all this happened, we have all been notified of the Fishermen's Loan Board advising the Government to shift it under a new Board. There must be something wrong. You are getting some place.

Q.—Is that hearsay? A.—That's not hearsay. That's what Mr. Saville told me. In one case in the organizing of his meetings, he had applications for Fishermen's Loans in his car with him and in his briefcase—he took them around with him—whether it was for politics or not, and each chairman of the Board—that was done preceding the election of 1947. Your own records will show there was more moneys given out. There was better times in 1947 than in 1943.

Q.—How much was it brought up? A.—Between 1942 to 1947, it was doubled.
Q.—Over any previous year? A.—Over 1942 in particular.
Judge DesRoches: Is there anything further you have to say in connection with this hearing? A.—I can't say any more than the Government has already found out from a review of the tactics of the Board. I would say that the Fishermen's Loan Board was a great help to fishermen in the community, and that they bought needed stuff—whether it was nets or not—and when it comes down to the fine point, I believe it was a wonderful help to them, but like a lot of things it was abused pretty well generally.
Judge DesRoches: Have you anything further, Mr. Campbell?
Mr. Campbell: I think that's all. The Witness: I want to make one statement. When I had these thirteen applications prepared I was going to recommend them myself, but it seemed that Dr. Grant had gone beyond his authority on the applications that he had signed, because the Fishermen's Loan Board called him up and had him come into the office in connection with the applications he had recommended.
Judge DesRoches: Now I am wondering if that's hearsay. In my own minutes, it's hearsay.
Mr. Campbell: Who told you?
Witness—Dr. Grant told me himself. If it's to clear Dr. Grant, you will find Dr. Grant was a little astray.
Judge DesRoches: I want to get the whole story.
Mr. Campbell: That will be all, Mr. Watterworth.

William Gillis, Victoria Cross, Sworn
Mr. Campbell: There were just one or two things in your evidence. Is Allan J. McDonald a laborer? A.—Yes.
Q.—He has been away for some months? A.—He left last February.

Golden Wedding Anniversary



The wedding party of fifty years ago photographed at the anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seaman of Springfield.

From left to right, the groomsmen, Mr. Will Drake, Hunter River, the groom and his bride, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. L. B. Linkletter, Kensington.

The Seaman home at Springfield Lot 67 was the scene of a very pleasant event, on the evening of Nov. 10th when the family and near relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Seaman assembled to congratulate them on the eve of their Golden Wedding.

In the early afternoon Col. E. W. Johnstone, in conspiracy with the younger members of the home, had lured the bridal couple of fifty years ago to complete a car party to view the Royal Carpet on display in Charlottetown at that time. (They were particularly interesting in seeing it, as the groom had seen the maker of it at the time of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.)

On returning home in the evening, the guests in a very enjoyable sing-song of old familiar songs and hymns. Suddenly Rev. L. M. Murray signified to the audience that he would like to have their attention, as he felt a speech or something coming; then in his pleasant manner expressed his felicitation, and his very great pleasure at being present on this happy occasion, especially so, because he was intimately acquainted with many on both sides of the house.

He then called on Mr. Harry Brown who read a very fitting address, from which we quote shortly—"you have been faithful and energetic, and have led a life not of ease but service; ever giving of your time and talents in the interests of home and country. You have given of your own flesh and blood in a great cause, and our prayer is that your son's life, and the lives of others who went down in that Titanic struggle, may not have been sacrificed in vain. Turning now from the past, we feel that you may look forward to years of comparative ease, freedom from want, and freedom from care, knowing that your Heavenly Father is preparing a place for those who truly love and serve Him." At the close of the address, their youngest granddaughter—little Carolyn—presented the family's present—a beautiful mantel clock and Mr. Earl Ling came forward with a very generous purse—the gift of the other guests.

Mr. Seaman, having partially recovered from his surprise, replied feelingly, attributing much of his success to his partner in life.
The evening passed all too quickly with reminiscence, social chat and music. A very lovely lunch was served, followed by an abundance of ice-cream. After singing "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem, all departed to their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Seaman many more happy years.

and the amount of loans was brought up.
Q.—It was brought up? A.—You know more about it than I do.
Q.—How much was it brought up? A.—Between 1942 to 1947, it was doubled.
Q.—Over any previous year? A.—Over 1942 in particular.
Judge DesRoches: Is there anything further you have to say in connection with this hearing? A.—I can't say any more than the Government has already found out from a review of the tactics of the Board. I would say that the Fishermen's Loan Board was a great help to fishermen in the community, and that they bought needed stuff—whether it was nets or not—and when it comes down to the fine point, I believe it was a wonderful help to them, but like a lot of things it was abused pretty well generally.

Q.—Who runs that store? A.—A Miss Johnston. I don't know her first name.
Q.—Johnston's store in Fortune refused to cash cheques for groceries when they were meant for nets? A.—Those cheques were available and what I am getting at is this—the handling of the Fishermen's Loans—if they had been handled right, if the money had been handled right—as I understand it from Mr. Saville, there was \$40,000 a year from the Dominion Government to be used for fishermen to buy gear and equipment. You brought on this investigation since all this happened, we have all been notified of the Fishermen's Loan Board advising the Government to shift it under a new Board. There must be something wrong. You are getting some place.

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Relief for SORE THROATS

WOODS MACGIBBON'S PASTILLES

40¢ AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Boots QUALITY PRODUCT

Junior League of Charlottetown Hospital Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital was held recently at the Nurse's Residence. Twenty-nine members being present. The meeting was opened with prayer by the President, Mrs. Bernard Hughes.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and on her motion seconded by Mrs. Walter Lawlor were adopted.

The report of the treasurer was read by Mrs. Gerald Johnston. The Ways and Means committee was reported for by the chairman, Mrs. John Connolly, and showed the carabast Dance held at the Clover Club was a decided success. One new member was welcomed into the club. "Thank you" letters were sent to people outside the club who were so kind in sending donations to the booth at the Hospital Bazaar.

On motion of Helen Connolly seconded by Imelda Wellner the meeting adjourned.

Tea was served by Mrs. Ivan Laurie, Mrs. Gerald Johnston, Mrs. Walter Lawlor, and Mrs. Carl Green.

TO DROP "LINE"

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 — (AP)—An advertising "line" that children feel socially inferior without a television set in their homes has been abandoned by the American television dealers and manufacturers after criticism of the first of a series of five planned advertisements. Parents, religious groups, and some advertising leaders condemned the ads for exploiting fear of social ostracism.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 21 — (CP)—Industry Minister McDiarmid said last night Manitoba may urge lenient compulsory controls and allocation of basic materials such as steel. He said the present voluntary allocation system is working to the disadvantage of Manitoba manufacturers.

Q.—There are one or two things I wanted to ask. You remember you were telling about getting the loan and in Mr. Watterworth's office filled out forms and they were speaking about the forms "It is marked 'Recommended by Thomas Grant, M.D.'" and you answered to that "Watterworth said they did not go through until the Member signed them." A.—Yes.
Q.—Now reading from your testimony on page 5 as follows: "Q.—How did the name get there? A.—I don't know. Q.—Do you know Dr. Grant? A.—Yes. Q.—Did you speak to him about this matter? A.—No. Q.—23: Approved by executive officer, George E. Saville. Do you know Mr. Saville? A.—No. Q.—Did you speak to him about that matter? A.—No." Now that was really all that was in the evidence about your matter. All you did was go to Watterworth's office? A.—Yes.
Q.—You didn't see Mr. Saville or Dr. Grant? A.—No.
Q.—You didn't see Mr. Clark or Mr. Campbell? A.—No.
Q.—You didn't see any of the Members except Watterworth himself? A.—No.
Q.—When Watterworth told you about the loan being turned down, you don't recall what the reason was? A.—He just said that the loan was turned down.
Q.—And later on you got a notice to pay it? A.—Yes.
Q.—In between times you never thought you owed it at all? A.—I just forgot about it.
Q.—Do you know Jack Campbell or Harland Campbell? Do you know if they got loans? A.—I know them quite well but I don't know whether they got the loan or not.
Q.—So as far as you were concerned, it was over and done with.
Judge DesRoches: Your application was turned down? A.—Yes.
Q.—And you didn't receive a loan? A.—No.
Judge DesRoches: Thank you for coming. This meeting is adjourned to December 1, 1950, at 10 A. M. at Montague.

Now! Proof that BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING WITH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HELPS PREVENT TOOTH DECAY!

2 Years' research by LEADING UNIVERSITIES proves that test groups brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream showed amazing reduction in tooth decay!

Under the direction of eminent dental authorities, one group of college men and women always brushed their teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating—while another group followed their usual dental care. The average of the group using Colgate's as directed, and using Colgate's exclusively, was a startling reduction in the number of new cavities—far less tooth decay. The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate.

FURTHER PROOF FROM SCHOOL CHILDREN

Leading Canadian dentists examined and directed over 8,000 school children in corrective dental habits. In addition to diet changes where required, the children were asked to brush their teeth after each meal.

The results! 16% fewer children with tooth decay!... Cavities dropped from an average of 5 per child to just over 3!... 53% more children received dental care that prevented either loss of teeth or serious dental troubles later in life!... The number of children with no defects—increased by 200%!

HELP YOUR CHILDREN AVOID TOOTH DECAY! Insist that your children always brush their teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream. They'll love Colgate's delicious doubleminty flavor, so it's easy to get them to use Colgate's correctly.

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

Scientific tests prove that in 7 out of 10 cases, Colgate's instantly stops bad breath that originates in the mouth! Colgate's active penetrating foam gets into hidden crevices between teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles—stops stagnant saliva odors—removes the cause of much bad breath!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

27c, 49c, 79c

HEINZ PRE-COOKED OATMEAL MIXTURE For Babies

57

Your baby deserves the best Start his diet with HEINZ CEREALS

Heinz also makes a Pre-Cooked Cereal Food for babies, and will shortly introduce a Pre-Cooked Barley Cereal.

I'll Get By

Yes, your dog will MORE THAN GET BY, if you always feed him! DR. BALLARD'S. All the essential vitamins, minerals and proteins are scientifically blended in the correct proportions. Your pet will relish the hearty meatiness of Dr. Ballard's blended food! Dr. Ballard's balanced diet, is a diet designed to keep him in the top condition. Make sure your dog receives the benefits of balanced feeding—ask for Dr. Ballard's blended food, biscuits, kibble and Dry Meal Formula at your grocers.

DR. BALLARD'S DOG & CAT FOODS

Just! Just! Just!!!

Send brass dog tag... engraved with your dog's name and address to: ANY THREE DR. BALLARD'S labels. Mailing instructions on the package.

WHAT A MEAL!

...and it cuts food costs too!

CATELLI SPAGHETTI

To enjoy Catelli Spaghetti at its very best, heat a tin of Catelli Meat and Tomato Sauce and pour over the steaming spaghetti.