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**PERSONALS**  
Miss Lucy Doiron, Teacher, St. Mary's Road was visiting friends and relatives in Rustico last week.—T.  
Prof. J. A. Murphy, of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, is spending a well earned vacation at his home in St. Ann's.—T.  
Mrs. Archibald Campbell, of the Princess Hotel, Boushaw, was a visitor to the city on Saturday.  
Rev. Z. L. Fash will preach on Sunday evening, August 8, at 7 o'clock in the Fairview Baptist Church Rustico Road.  
Mrs. (Rev.) Alex. Laird and her daughter, Miss Hilda, of Kingston Ont. are spending a few days in Charlottetown. They are registered at The Russ.—T.  
Mrs. Leo Dolron and baby of Lawton, Mass. are spending the summer with Mrs. Dolron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Gallant, Martin.—T.  
Miss Mattie E. McDonald, graduate nurse of this city, left Friday morning by the western mail train to spend a week with her father, Mr. Alexander McDonald, of Woodbrook, Lot 11.  
Mrs. Harold Martin and daughter, Dorothy of Bath, Maine, during the last few weeks have been visiting friends and relatives at Mrs. Martin's old home Toronto, and in Rustico. They expect to return to Bath in the near future.—T.

Sir Charles Davidson, Royal Commissioner, Mr. John Thompson, counsel, Mr. A. Fraser, Auditor General of Canada and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. Owens, Court stenographer and Miss Owens, and several other court officials arrived in Charlottetown by the Empress from Summerside, Saturday night and are guests at the Victoria.

**THE VOGUE OF PALE PINK IS INCREASING**  
During the last year or so, a faint tinge of pink has been spreading itself over the field of feminine dress. It began, really, last summer, when the pale pink lingerie was first introduced but since then the popularity of this becoming shade has grown until there is scarcely an article of woman's wearing apparel that doesn't show its influence. This summer there are a great number of pale pink Georgette crepe blouses, which make every waist counter resemble a petal-strewn apple orchard.  
The shade is so faint that it is only just off the white, but it is worn with every variety of suit and with almost every color, since it does not clash with any.  
Dance dresses in this bluish pink are here in great quantities since the shade is particularly lovely in the evening. Wash dresses, too, show this tone, in dimities, organdies, crepons, and even in the hardier ginghams. Silk stockings come in pale pink and so do silk gloves, and girdles, stocks and collars. Among the midsummer hats is a soft felt in this faint rose color, a pretty addition to the country afternoon costume, when worn with a silk sweater in the same rosy shade.  
As to lingerie, the pale pink idea has almost replaced the white underwear altogether. Pink crepe nightdresses, chemises, undervests, corset covers, and handkerchiefs have been brought out in such quantity, to meet the demand, that the prices have been materially lowered, so that the garments which were formerly only within the reach of the woman with considerable money to spend on her wardrobe, may now be had by the woman of smaller means. Corsets and brassieres in palest pink, are quite as commonly worn as white ones, and in fact a woman can now be garbed entirely in faint rose if she so desires.

**WAR CONTRACTS**  
(Continued from page one.)  
"All the horse dealers I know can tell the price they paid for horses for 20 years back, surely your memory is as good as other's?" A. 54.  
Q. I had the price of each different horse of the 54.  
Q. Did he pay you the price? A. Yes.  
Mr. McNeill, you are not telling a very consistent story, "you told me before that he had the price down that he paid you. Did he pay you the price you had on your list? A. I think he did.  
Q. Did he tell you he would pay a flat rate for the horses? A. No.  
Q. Were these 10 horses as good as the 54 you shipped previously? A. No. I think they were a little cheaper.  
Q. What did he pay you? A. \$12,054.  
Q. There is another curious thing about that cheque. What is the date of it? August 28. For how many horses did he pay? A. 54.  
Q. And then you did not ship them till the 26th of August.  
Q. That bunch of 54 horses which you shipped over averaged \$225.07 per horse? A. Yes.  
Q. Can you give us any explanation about that cheque? A. No.  
Q. A horse worth \$206, which had not been inspected, which had come over as a stowaway, and which you would like to have a cheque for? A. I do not remember the circumstances.  
Q. Where did you leave him? A. At Moncton.  
Q. Did you see the 54 horses in Moncton? A. I do not know.  
Q. If you did not see them in Moncton, after they came into Anderson's charge, where did you see them? A. I do not know.  
Q. Did you see them on the other side? A. I do not know whether I saw them or not.  
Q. You had no curiosity about that valuable horse that had slipped in? You did not say anything to Anderson about him? A. No.  
Q. Did you say it was a present to anybody? A. I do not remember telling anybody anything about it.  
Q. How did you know the soldiers had that horse? How did you know he was all right? A. I took it for granted.  
Q. What happened when you were getting your 11 horses minus one? Was any explanation made of the 11 horses minus one before you shipped them across? A. No.  
Q. By Doyle? A. Yes, I think they were inspected in Moncton.  
Q. Did you see your price list made out for Anderson? A. Yes.  
Q. Did you discuss the price? A. I do not remember. He paid me what they were billed at.  
Q. Did you discuss the price of each horse with Anderson? A. No.  
Q. You took 54 horses over without having arranged your price here, and you got \$225.07 per horse. Some days later you took more horses over which had not been examined, you gave your price to Anderson and he paid you \$225 per horse.  
Q. Witness here produced check August 21, shipped on 3rd September, \$2,175.  
Q. What is that extra \$4 for? Your expenses? A. I cannot say.  
Q. \$225 would be the sum allowed for each horse? A. Yes.  
Q. Is it not true that Anderson had arranged to pay you around \$227 for each horse? A. No.  
Q. Did Anderson at any time tell you that he would pay you around \$227? A. No.  
Q. Did any person tell you that you would receive a certain price from Anderson for your horse? A. No.  
Q. Did you sell at a fixed price? A. No.  
Q. You fixed your price at \$225 per horse? A. Yes.  
Q. Did you see Anderson make out any of those cheques? A. I cannot say that I did.  
Q. Anderson handed you the cheque? A. I do not remember.  
Q. Anderson handed you every one of the cheques? Either Anderson or Doyle? A. It was either one or the other.  
Q. Did you hear what the teller said about the cheques? He says that they never sent cheques out to their customers. They get them when they call. A. I said the clerk might have brought them over. It may be that I got the cheques myself. I am not sure.  
Adjourned till 10.30 tomorrow.

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**SATURDAY SESSION.**  
Enquiry resumed, July 31, at 10.30.  
Mr. Harry Silliphant, butcher, Summerside, was the first witness called. McNeill had purchased a cavalry horse from him last September; age, 7 years; price, \$180, cash; weight, 1,100 lbs.; colour, bay. Witness kept the \$180 and gave no money to Major Anderson.  
Joseph D. Perry, truckman, Summerside, also sold a draft horse to McNeill last September. The horse weighed about 1,150, 5 years old, colour red, sound; price received, \$160, by cheque. He asked \$170 for him, but accepted \$160. Witness did not pay any of the money to Doyle or McNeill.  
John Jardine, M.D., Summerside, sold a horse to McNeill last August, price \$140, paid by cheque. Witness did not pay of the proceeds to anybody. The horse was slightly lame when he had him first, but the lameness disappeared later. Paid by cheque.  
John Harkness, labourer, Summerside, sold a horse to McNeill last September, age 6 years, weight 9 to 10 cwt., sound, price \$140, paid by cheque. He gave no money to Doyle or Anderson or any other person.  
Mr. Louis Leard, hotelkeeper, Summerside, sold a horse last August to McNeill, age 5 years, colour red, weight 975, sound, price \$160 or \$165, paid by cheque. He paid no part to Doyle or Anderson.  
H. G. Muttart, merchant, Summerside, sold a horse to McNeill last August, age 6 years, colour red, weight 10 or 12 cwt., sound, price \$190, cash. He gave no part to anyone.  
Q. Where did you see the horse? A. I brought your bank cheques with you? I could not find any cheque from McNeill.  
Q. You looked through these cheques? A. Yes.  
Q. You found nothing whatever from McNeill? A. No.  
Q. Did you give any cheques to McNeill for horses? A. No.  
McNeill bought some horses from you in August or September? Yes, I think he bought 7 or 8.  
Have you any records of these transactions? No. When we sell horses, we do not generally keep any books. Sometimes we mark them down and sometimes we don't. Business is done in a rough way.  
Mostly a cheque business and on Prince Edward Island memory? Yes.  
How many horses did you buy from McNeill? 12 or 13.  
Did he say how many he would take? No, he said there were so many horses he had to get.  
What do you pay McNeill for bringing a good customer to you? Nothing. We don't do business like that at all.  
No generosity of that nature? No.  
Might a man like McNeill soften your heart? No; I always get my prices.  
What is the average number you carry? 20 or 25.  
What do your horses run? As high as \$260, generally around \$200.  
You would not keep any \$125 horses in your place? No, not unless it was ordered.  
What is the difference in the price here and the price in Moncton or the mainland? Sometimes they are quite as cheap over on this side.  
Were any of these horses McNeill took on, order? No.  
Did you buy any horses within the last year from McNeill? I do not think I ever bought a horse from him. I only deal in cash transactions.  
What did McNeill pay? I asked \$210. He got the horse for \$203.  
There was a dapple grey horse. What was your price for him? I wanted \$240 for him.  
What did McNeill pay you for him? \$230.  
That was a good reduction? Oh, that ain't much of a come down.  
Did he take any more horses? I think only one, a mare, for which he paid \$196. I wanted \$200.  
Were these horses examined by Doyle? Yes.  
What did he pay for the six? Was it a cheque for \$1,205? It was cash.  
Judge—I find that McNeill was correct in his statement, having made enquiries from different parties with whom he had transactions, and that no part of the purchase money was rebated. I think we need examine no further on that point in Summerside.  
Dr. Doyle again took the stand.  
Who assisted you in the examination of the horses you were passing for McNeill? Major Anderson.  
One man cannot examine a horse? Yes, with somebody to hold him.  
You examined them thoroughly? Yes, I examined their teeth, their eyes, down the back, their legs, saw if their action was good.  
You think you made a sufficient examination of 54 in one day? Yes, they were all sound.  
What about Dr. Jardine's? It was a bit lame.  
Did you detect its lameness? Yes. Was it blind Jack? Yes; they get over the lameness when they have blind Jack. They are a little lame just the same as with the spavins.  
Were there not one or more horses considerably over 12 years of age? No, there were none.  
What is the proper age limit? 8 years old.  
They were thoroughly sound horses? Yes.  
Here are two cheques, \$1,425 and \$3,375, respectively. Are you sure you did not fill these cheques out and hand them to Anderson? The whole cheque was filled out entirely by Anderson before I signed it.  
Did you read the cheques? I just looked to see the number of horses.  
Was that sufficient? I considered that my signature was for the number of horses.  
You filled in a cheque for the amount of \$12,154? Yes, I signed it.  
For how many horses? 54 horses.  
You examined them at Moncton? Yes.  
How do you account for the fact that 54 horses were shipped on the 25th by McNeill, but were checked out as dated on the 28th of August—that is, 4 days before they were shipped? I do not know.  
What was the Government price at first? \$170, but horses could not be bought at that price.  
You bought ten horses, and McNeill collected another 54. You did not suggest anything more about them to him? No.  
Are you perfectly sure that the 54 horses were at Moncton before you filled out the cheque of the 28th of August for \$12,154? I am positive.  
Do you know whether any of the horses from here for Major Anderson were shipped back again? No.  
The horses were paid for 4 days before they were examined? That

must be an error. No cheque was ever given to McNeill until the horses were delivered.  
You did not sign the cheque till you examined the horses and found the number correct? No.  
McNeill again took the stand.  
How much did you pay out for horses that you sold to Major Anderson? I do not know.  
What did they average? I have never averaged up.  
Did you tell anybody that they averaged \$170. I do not remember making that statement.  
I have cast up your accounts and taking your own figures they show that you paid about \$185 for your horses on an average.  
Your profit would work out at about \$3,451. What did you do with your profit? I can't say.  
When you started in to buy horses for Anderson you had about \$100 to your credit in the bank; when you were through buying horses and received all your money from him you ought to have had \$3,500 to the good in the bank. The bank account shows a constantly dwindling balance to approximately what it was before you were buying horses to sell to Anderson. What did you do with the \$3,500 of profit? I do not know what I did.  
Is that statement true? Yes.  
Have you any property since August last year? Yes; the King Edward Livery Stables.  
What was your bargain? About \$3,300 odd.  
About how much have you paid by cheque? About \$1,000.  
Did you borrow any of that? No; I bought it out of my own money.  
You had only about \$100 in the bank when you began to deal with Major Anderson. Where did any part of your profit go? You have accounted now for \$1,000. Have you done any building? I put some repairs on a building that I had.  
About how much did you spend in building? Probably \$800.  
This makes \$1,800. What was the money spent on? The King Edward stables. I may have spent \$100.  
What was the money spent on? I put new floors in, shingled the roof, etc., and generally fixed it up.  
What about the balance that you got on that property? The balance is a mortgage.  
Did you build any barn since August? No, nothing but repairing the stable.  
How many horses have you got now? 23.  
Where did the rest of your profit go, \$1,200 to account for? The expenses would amount to \$700 to \$1,000 for keeping these horses and getting them shipped away.  
How long did you have these horses on hand? For different periods. It would cost about an average of \$10 apiece to keep them in good condition and for shoeing and shipping, etc.  
What do you charge a month for keeping a horse? About \$4 per week, 75c. per day.  
What was your profit on the whole transaction? I think I made between \$2,000 and \$2,500.  
Did you pay any part of your profit to Anderson or Doyle? No.  
Did you give any part to any person whatever? No.  
Did you pay any money whatever to any person as a "rake off" in connection with these horses, either directly or indirectly? No.  
At this stage the Court was adjourned to meet in Charlottetown this morning at 10 o'clock.

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