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back dollar for dollar."

brokerage firm of E. D. Dier & Co., talk to her?" made this statement after he had been subjected to two and a half hours of merciless grilling at the hands of at-torneys representing Receiver Manfred Ehrich before a referee in bankruptcy in New York yesterday.

Dier was an clusive, eagey and other tack forgetful witness, especially when cor-nered by his inquisitors. He was the champion of two Philadelphians, Varing Wilson, a lawyer, and Maurice Brooke, an accountant, who the attorneys endeavored to show, through the benefactions of "Doc" Dier, became

He was equally vehement in the defense of his wife when it was hinted he is keeping her in the background and is afraid to produce her for exami-nation by the receiver. He was defiant and shouted his negative replies when asked if he were now connected in silent way with the New York brokerage house of Cafferty & Carpenter. He was preved and showed his displeasure when he was forced to admit that the firm of E. D. Dier & Co. had been in habit of paying alimony to Dier's first wife, Mrs. Anna G. Dier Dier growled and showed his teeth when he mentioned that his son's name is

Hates the "Limelight"

"I want to help this investigation. I want to tell everything, but this con-stant prodding and prying into my personal affairs, especially my family afsonal affairs, especially my family affairs, isn't going to get anything back for the creditors." growled Dier. "I'm on the square, and I'm going to prove it, too, before I finish. They haven't got me stopped by a jugful, and I'll show them that I can and will stage a real comeback, but it's going to make a ough tight, especially when I am being dragged continually into the limelight That doesn't get anybody anything. 1 have said I'll make good every penny, and I mean exactly what I say." At that point Dier's attorney came along, and he got into a waiting eleva-In the car be encountered Saul S Myers, one of the attorneys for the re-

ceiver.
"Hello, Myers," said Dier, "Kind of warmed me up, didn't you?" Myers grinned. "Do you think so? Why, we have only begun to get down to the real facts in this case and started digging in." What do you mean 'digging in'? What do you expect to find?" queried

"Well, maybe you will decide to give me the key." was the quick reply.
"Key to what?" inquired Dier.
"Key to your strong box," answered

Myers.
"Surely you do not think I've any securities hidden, do you?" asked

Yes, and Plenty of 'Em "I'll say I do, plenty of them, too," was the reply, "and maybe some day

was the reply. "and mayor some way we will find them, who knows?"

It was, I am intormed, one of the most scathing arraignments of a public official ever delivered under the throughout his period on the stand. He public official ever delivered under the throughout his logged E. Waring Wilson, tower of City Hall. vdmitted be loaned E. Waring Wilson, lawyer, with offices in the Land Title

Mr. Bok, he suld, had been his friend for years, and every insinuation consults for some time. He was and is today interested in our mining propertion trips. I simply loaned him the money to take up the interest in the Caffery-Carpenter firm and he repaid every cent of it, too.

Mr. Bok, he suld, had been his friend for years, and every insinuation consults for years, and every insinuation contains a tion. Carl C. Eggart, Grand Tall Cedar of Philadelphia Forest, No. 10. Tall Cedar of Philadelphia Forest, No. 10. Tall Cedar of World Philadelphia Forest, No. 10. Tall Cedar of Phi every cent of it, too. "Isn't it true that the firm of Caf-

fery & Carpenter loaned to the firm of E. D. Dier & Co. \$100,000 and Dier Co. put up as collateral shares of the Progresso mines?" inquired Mr.

Myers.

Maybe we did borrow such a sum."
responded Dier. "If we did the books will show it and you have them in your

possession."
"And you mean to tell the referee under oath that Wilson does not represent you or that you are not a partner in the Caffery & Carpenter Company?" 11 mean to tell you that I am not in any way, either directly or indirectly, interested in the Caffery & Carpenter Company and never was, and I make that statement under oath." replied

Finally Recalls Employe

You know a man by the name of Maurice Brooke? Insked Mr. Myers
Yes, I do: I think he was one of

You only think he was an employe.
As a matter of fact don't you know that he was and that you were paying him a salary of at least \$20,000 a year, and. by the way, what were his duties?

You see Uve known Brooke for several years. He was with as from the beginning. He came to us from the Racquet Club in Philadelphia, where he was employed as a bookkeeper when we organized the firm of Hughes & Dier

even or eight years ago.
"Isn't it true that this man Brooke became very wealthy while in your em-

I don't know anything about how rich he is. Maybe to has some money. That is his business and not mine." Brooke, who lives at 225 East Penn

Brooke, who lives at 225 East Penn street, Germantown, has an office in the Liberty Building. He was in New York a month ago, at which time Dier met him in connection with some bustness transaction involving the failure. Brooke at his home today dented he received a "fortune" from Dier. "I never got a cent nhove my salary and fees, he said. In 1916 I was employed by Dier as a bookkeeper on a salary. Then I became a public accountant and received my professional fees—nothing more. My fee was the regular one of 860 a day when my services were required. I'm still following my accounting business."

Another Philadelphian whose business transactions with Dier were subjected to close scrutiny is William A.

jected to close scrutiny is William A. Carr, an attorney, with offices in the North American Building. Dier de nied he paid Carr 850,000 during 1921 for representing him when he got in trouble with the New York Stock Exchange. He also denied that Carr had been paid something like \$30,000 in cash and about \$10,000 in Liberty bonds. He said he had no knowledge of such a payment if it was down in black and white in the books.

The attorneys met a rebuff when they The attorneys met a rebuff when they

"RADIO IN THE HOME"

tried to get Dier to reveal the whereabouts of his wife.

"Will you produce her for an examination by the receiver?" asked Myers.

"How can I?" replied Dier. "I do
not know where she is. I haven't seen
my wife since the early part of this
month. She is ill and cannot be seen.
Besides, she has a lawyer and if you
desire any information about Mrs. Dier
you ust get it from her attorney.

"How with respect.

His personal offer to pay a salary of
social anational figure as Mr. Hoover
to be director general of the exposition
was one of the most praiseworthy and
public-spirited acts within the range of
Mr. Van Valkenburg also charged the
Mayor with playing petty and unbecoming politics, particularly in his personal on ust get it from her attorney.
"Isn't it true that you gave your wife a huge fortune?"

When our firm was solvent I gave Only Through Lawyer

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ANGRY AT AIRING AFFAIRS

"If they give me a chance I'il pay back dollar for dollar."

When our firm was solvent I gave Mrs. Dier some property and maybe some jewelry, but at that time I could well afford to do that."

"Will you produce your wife at the mext meeting before the referee?"

"Man. dear, you must understand. I have no control over my wife's actions. I have told you that I cannot talk to her."

"Do you want us to believe that you

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Stranger to him, Too

"I do. I told you before and I now repeat, I do not know where Mrs. Dier is and I would now know how to get in touch with her, either Then the inquisitors switched to an-

a minute and then bit his lip. He looked appealingly at his attorney and guess that must be Anna G. Dier, my president's place. first wife, and the check I imagine was

or allmony."

Questioned about the money he drew Questioned about the money he drew from the firm between October 1 and Docember 31, 1921, he spoke of putting more money back.

"The books show you drew \$160,600," Mr. Myers said.

Disa expressed supprise and flatly de-

Dier expressed surprise and flatly de-nied having drawn so much. He denied knowing anything about a great bundle of checks shown him. The total was \$70,000. His memory proved bad on various other checks.

Dier denied that State Senators Lusk and Lockwood, of New York, had been paid for using their influence to get the tickers restored by the New York Stock Exchange.

The next hearing will be held May 4. At that time Dier will be subjected to further questioning. In the mean-time it is expected that the receiver may be able to put subpoena service on Mrs. Dier and compel her attendance.

Fair Backers

and demanded to know by what right Mr. Bok should take it upon himself to anticipate any action the commission might do.

The attack was so unexpected, so violent and so unjust in view of all the cirumstances that it shocked the board. Former Mayor Stuart immediately took the floor and endeavored to calm the troubled waters with the oil of hic geniality. Governor Stuart did not hesitate, however, to decry the attack not only as unworthy the Mayor but unjus-

He defended Mr. Bok and declared that he was a public-spirited citizen who was endeavoring to do the most for Philadelphia that was possible on his One or two of the women members

of the commission also deprecated the These remarks were merely rifle shots compared with the machine-gun attack of Mr. Van Valkenberg.

Mayor Bumped Fore and Aft

Building, 850,000 to buy an interest in with attempting to direct the affairs of Omaha, the New York brokerage house of Caf- the greatest exposition ever contem-

fory & Carpenter, but denied he is simply holding the interest for him.

"Isn't it true that Wilson was broke
a poor lawyer without much practice when you took him up?" asked Artorney Myers while Dier was on the stand.

"No, it is not," replied Dier, "Mr.

"Mr. Bok, he said, had been his friend to was participated by the solendid enterprise would degenerate into the class of a country fair.

Mr. Bok, he said, had been his friend to ward securing Nebraska's participation."

Carl C. Eggart, Grand Tall Cedar of Dilladshphia Forest, No. 10, Tall Ceventure.

ing politics, particularly in his personal selection of Mr. Rosewater to be publicity chief for the Sesqui-Centennial. He demanded to know who other than the Mayor had selected him?

He pointed to the lamentable fact that although the board had a committee on publicity, it had never functioned and demanded to know whether or not that committee had selected Mr. Rosewater

Attempt to Pass the Buck

There followed a general attempt to pass the buck in the matter of the Rosewater incident among the two or three members involved. Mayor Moore subsequently stated that Mr. Rosewater had been tentatively engaged and he thought it would be un-

proceeded as far as they had.

The Rosewater nomination, or suggestion, as chief of the Bureau of Publicity was not concurred in. Mr. Rose-\$900 made payable to A. G. Dier," licity was not concurred in. Mr. Rosesaid Mr. Myers. "Who is A. G. Dier?" water, however, to save the Mayor's Dier flushed and he'd his breath for face, was made a personal assistant to for face, was made a personal assistant to He the Mayor as President of the Board of finding no refuge there he replied, "I but without nuthority to act in the

This afternoon the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial will hold an-

other meeting.

that the movement must immediately take on a wide scope worthy of the proj ect, and that peanut politics, selfish me tives and personal aggrandizement which has held up the Sesqui-Centen nial, must go to the wall.

It is to be regreted that the board's

meetings are not open to the public. They should be under all circum-

20 NURSES GRADUATED

Lankenau Hospital Girls Finished Three-Year Course

rkers
Assail Mayor

Twenty student nurses, members of the graduating class of the Lankenau Hospital Training School for Nurses, peccived their diplomas at exercises held this afternoon at the hospital, Girard and Corinthian College avenues. The girls have completed a three-year The diplomas were presented by Hor-

ace D. Smith, president of the hospital board, and Robert G. LeConte made the principal address. Prayer was given by the Rev. George W. Sandt at the opening of the program and the benediction was by the Rev. Adolph Hellwege.
The girls in the 1922 class are: president. Charlotte L. Matthews; vice president, Margaret W. Koch; secre-

tary, Katherine Elizabeth Krauss; Hannah R. Gladney, Marguerite Marie Haman R. Gladney, Marguerte Marie Larsen, Armela Witke, Lelah Margaret Sitterly, Florence A. Crossley, Blanche Redline, Helen E. Poulson, Mary Elizabeth Eager, Dorothy Alice Scaley, Irene Elizabeth Fofnacht, Hannah A. Scholl, Mildred B. L. Hug, Florence F. Moody, Grace Alice Trace, Helen Na. Moody, Grace Alice Trace, Helen Na-omi Weller, Hilda Margaret Geddert, and Deaconess Anna M. Hunt.

NEBRASKA APPROVES FAIR

Rosewater Returns From Trip and Reports Interest in West

Victor Rosewater, assistant to the president of the Sesqui-Centennial Board of Directors, is back at his desk Mr. Van Valkenburg charged the Mayor after a hurried trip to his home in

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The Overture to Spring : -By J. P. McEVOY THE robin doesn't always come on

schedule. The early worm may often oversleep. And the soporific breezes

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In the somber roll and rumble of

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