ouse of Assembly

be given to the requests of reprogave less returns for the money spent that he knew of men who held Governtives of all the lifterent districts. on them and were yet untouched for ment positions in Northern districts. Warren said he was elected to the purpose of economy. He noticed who a few years ago were thrown he took it that it was his duty to ing with the Rallway Resolutions that bers of the F. P. Union put in their

conomy on the North Coast. He sembly. He thought that if this digest

economy to take of one ship perman- the members of the House who had ently. When he was Minister of Jus- made such able maiden speeches, partice, two years ago, for the sake of ticularly Mr. Ashbourne.

posi-

them

and if he thinks that the people of Fortune Bay must pay for what they get; but he did find fault with the and expressed the hope that in the service was out of proportion to politics, but because of reports furlean up and keep clean" policy the service rendered while there were nished the Government by the Auditor Government that consideration other services in the country that General. He wished to say, however, use as an Independent member on perusing last year's Hansard deal- out for no reason whatever and memor or against ery cheasure intro- according to the report of the rail-

rom either stin of the House, road the Branch Railroads lost heav- proper now to have these men re-intwo paragraphs in the Speech lily. The Trepassey Branch alone lost stated. Last year he said he had octhe Throne stack him forcible, \$113,000, which alone equals the casion to bring under the notice of was with refrence to the Esti- amount that the Minister of Posts Mr. Hawco, the then Minister of Posts leader of the Opposition for the good He wished to point out that proposes to save by his method of and Telegraph's, that a girl, who was economy and partly at the expense of Assistant in the Post Office at Greensmitted to this House before, the people of the West Coast. He would pond, had been dismissed without reamade up by the Government of like to know if the loss on the Trepashe was Prime Minister and were sey Branch was out of proportion to late the circumstances and if there this House for thirty-three years. He up with due regard to all the the service rendered. He thought that was any good reason why she was omy possible. There was no mem- in practicing economy that the memgreater bers of Ferryland should be punished ed than as well as he was, and that if the Min- she had done her duty, he wanted to and form ister was going to be fair he should have her re-instated. Later he said he

reporting in the House. It had alof Posts and Telegraphs, to the di- ways been the practice, he said, to have speechese taken down verbatim and from time to time members were given their speeches to revise affer they were published in the daily papers that supported the Government. In 1909 when he was Speaker He was aware that sard, which was found to be useful Wren" earned very little for the when making a reference any time. It ney that was spent on them. He to him, As he understood it, the synopght that if the Government was sis when prepared go straight to the practice economy they should papers and he did not think that this system should commend itself to mem-

dor service, meaning the saving of the Prohibition law that the only way \$25,000 out of \$113,000, as well as for the Department would be able to car- trains, because the regular train haphe taking off the West Coast route ry out the law was for the Minister to pened to be a few hours late, and that express his regret and reiterate the viously a member he had taken stock and 10 per cent. on his collections, "Glencoe" when necessary: but transform himself into a policeman this Government. He wanted to tell beens, see that no smuggling was carn this service again because the facture of liquor. He had reports in Portia is not able to handle the trof- the Department which he had producthe West Coast while there is a big sible it was to enforce the Act no mat-

when his Government took off the because the Act was against public "Portia" in the early spring, the opinion and was carried on a minority "Glencoe" was mable to cope with vote. He felt sure that if the vote was the service. Althoug the ship was only put to the country to-day that the capable of carrying 40 passengers same spirit would prevail in Newcomfortably, yet she carried at a time foundland, as prevailed in some of the as many as 250 passengers who lay Provinces of Canada where prohibiaround the decks like cattle. The re- tion was defeated by overwhelming sult was that the then Government majorities, although the people of had to put on the other steamer. He those places were rabid prohibitionfelt sure that the members for Burin ists a few years ago. If it cannot be would hear him out that it was impos- enforced in big places he did not see sible to run a West Coast service, be- how it could be enforced here. The tween April and October, with one best thing that could be done he ship. He did not think that \$35,000 thought was to accept the Bill that could be saved, as the Minister of was going to be introduced by the Posts thought. It was all right to present Government for the purpose take off one ship when the traffic of amending the present state of atfell down; but he considered it false fairs. In conclusion he congratulated

economy, it was proposed to run the Hon. The Prime Minister congratu-West Coast service by motor boats, lated the various members of the Opbut this was found unworkable. position on the addresses they had He had no fault to find with the at- made and for the apparent feelings of titude of the Minister of Posts, if he good will they expressed to himself

mic motives and to the Government in gen Wren" had been taken off the For- say it, because some people have al-

son. He asked the Minister to enquire was informed by Mr. Hawco that the

Halfyard said that as this was that that the Prime Minister had been innothing to do with the matter.

could not say for sure that his statement was wrong but he could produce Mr. Hawco's letter to clear up that

Mr. Halfyard said he wanted to be lives in the great war, ust to himself as well as to Mr. Hawco

Hon, the Prime Minister continuing said that the Government had under

that no passes would be issued by the present Government. He said that that was a thing they were strongly objecting to, and he said he could give instances where people were requiring passes for special all its phases.

and may deter a proposed preject from climbed gradually upwards until he ever maturing, or being developed. reached an exalted position and one He pointed out that it was entirely a worthy of respect. question of supply and demand; if In concluding he said Sir Michael men wanted work they would often moment:-

times work for a small wage. He pointed out that his friend, Mr. Haif-yard, would agree with him in this in Blushing for shame to have it known working for 16c. an hour. Continuing the Prime Minister said that we are Than show the world our secret heart to-day faced with a problem of wages May be that justice will be done on Bell Island; the Company is only And men understood when we do in a position to offer a certain wage, And men understood when we depart. and the labourers are demanding Mr. Puddester wished to congratumore than the Company can see its late the Speaker on the high honour

terest and so has labour. not want to delay the House this afternoon, but as it has been said peotime was, and not very long since, ple expect him to do all things right, when those members were not so found persons are liable to make mistakes, and he was no exception. We were put here by the people and were given their confidence and will do our very acquitted themselves, best for them. The Prime Minister He had been pleased to hear the continuing said that Mr. Ashbourne leader of the Opposition utter praise said the other day that he hoped there of Sir Michael Cashin. It was well dewould not be any legislation by Min. served. Hearing this praise he could ute of Council, this he considered a not help recalling that during

few words regarding the matters be-fore the House. He said that it ap-peared as it some of the Members on stered it in their names. He liked the other side of the House had be-come angels in the space of an hour. The House and if Mr. Hickma ome angels in the space of an hour. In referring to the dismissals by the present Government he called the atpresent Government he called the attention of some of the Hon members on the other side of the House who mentioned the dismissals made by the Government. He called the attention of Mr. Hallyard to the dismissal of the Captain of the S. S. Prospero,

ter's policy of "clean up, keep clean another method of economy on the the F. P. Union and Mr. Halfyard, the when Mr. Hickman said that people of Newfoundland would be glad then Colonial Secretary. a personal matter, he wished to say Mr. Cashin said that there was He said that it was a distinguished Honour to Newfoundand, to have such a gallant soldier to come on a visit here to unveil the splendid monument

erected to the memory of brave and

loyal heroes who had laid down their ment came into power in 1919 dismisconsideration a policy for the en- sals were the order of the day. They couragement of the tourist traffic. dismissed civil servants left and right He believed that there would be a and in a great many cases without

say plainly and emphatically that the

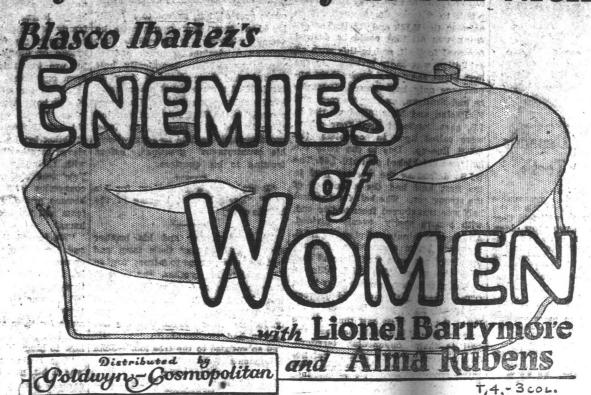
his Government discouraged this in remarks of the Leader of the Opposi- of affairs in the House and noted that but the salary of the men who reto say very much this afternoon on said that Sir Michael was a man who Government came into power. An- \$500 by arrangement of Mr. Cave. At sorry that the arrain had operate in the meantime, a Commis- the floors of this House of Assembly. but the present administration cannot draw wages for one job and when the him as had been done. sion to be chosen from both sides of He also said that it was regrettable stand for any more of that kind of axe falls it is likely to be the new the house, to sit and take evidence during the last campaign practically thing. The man to whom Mr. Duff man who will get it. In conclusion he interested in was the dismissal of the from various temperance organiza- a state of war was waged against Sir referred to as having been dismissed at wished Mr. Speaker success in his ex- official at Carbonear without his be-Michael, and that Sir Michael at the Carbonear was one who though a pub- alted office and to Mr. Monroc in ing consulted. With regard to a minimum wage time was suffering from severe lic official went to Bay de Verde on carrying out his policy of clean up, Mr. Moore as the member sitting position, the Prime Minister agreed sed the hope that it would not be long distributed campaign literature of the Mr. Hickman would like to make a thanked Mr. Hickman for speaking in very beneficial to the people in par- of seeing him back in the House vassed every man he met to vote for haps regrettable that he had made re- brought him into public life sixteen al effect upon proposed operations sprang from the ranks of labour, and

there were strong labour unions in was a man very much misunderstood the country, they undoubtedly could particularly by those politically opdemand higher wages, but on the posed to him and he thought the folother hand if they were scarce and lowing lines were applicable at this

so far as labourers at Port Union are Wrong, and misjudged, again and

way clear to pay: Capital has its in- he had attained. He expressed himself as pleased to hear the Hon. mem-The Prime Minister said that he did bers of the Opposition congratulating he said that he would do his best, All in their praises. He also congratulated

very wise and important suggestion, and it could not be said that legislation by Minute of Council was in the earlied the Journal, every the best interest, or to the great beneof Sir Michael Cashin . He unContinued by Popular Demand Thursday, Friday and Saturday at THE NICKEL



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Mr. Walsh-Mr. Walsh said that dismissal of public servants and the This man had been dismissed by Mr.

be put back, and that he himself was ferer from his writings against that the case of a man from Bay de Verde, that appeared. He had nothing to say tion that Sir Michael Cashin was not one of the present officials had been placed him was not known and the or- House to understand that he had noth-

nentioned by the Leader of the Op- and very serious illness. He expres- the Sunday preceding polling day and keep clean and a square deal to ali. longest continuously in the House. that it would be a very fine thing, and before they would have the pleasure most offensive nature, and also can-few things clear. It was per-praise of Sir Michael Cashin who had ticular that it was a good proposition, again. He said that Sir Michael his opponent. If dirty linen has to ference to Sir Michael Cashin but he years ago and in favor of whom he but it was something that needed to Cashin was a splendid type of man, be washed and the Opposition start had done so in all sincerity though was ready to resign his seat any mobe dealt carefully with, and to go easy in fact a remarkable man in that he it, the Government can also take a it seemed his remarks had brought ment. He knew that Mr. Hickman with, because as he pointed out if we achieved success in most things that hand in. He was not a party to dis-friction and ended the harmony that had not written anything in the papers demanded a minimum wage of say he attempted, and in fact made suc- missals without reason, but it has al- had been spoken of so often. If he but he knew who had and it was one 40c. per hour if may have a detriment- cess where many others failed. He ways been the custom to restore those were responsible for what had ap- who had been hand in glove with Sir

Mr. Halfyard, moving the second reading of the Act to Amend the Election Act, 1913, stated the idea of the Bill was to enable those at Corner Brook, Deer Lake, Grand Falls and Bell Island to vote as in St. John's during an election. This would also prevent the danger of candidates being unseated for bringing men from Bell Island to their home to vote. On motion of Mr. Monroe the se-

Second reading of Bill entitled, "An Act respecting the Department of Public Printing and Stationery," was deferred till Monday. Second reading of Bill entitled "Of

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the Employment of men engaged in logging," was also deferred.

In Mr. Grimes gave notice of ques-

ng as it was engive the matter co pry pointed out the system of reporting of an experiment as to do away with to tak

life of every man when he must leave his worldly possessions to the care of another. In anticipation of this. therefore, the first obligation resting on an individual who is possessed of property to the making of a will, and this should be done before the capacities become impaired by time or the raveres of

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