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Prince Edward Island. Rules Relating to Private Bills. 36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within ourteen days after the com-

neement of the season ex-

upon a petition first presented, truly stating the case at the peril of the suitors for such Bill, and such petition must be signed by the said parties.

38 A committee shall be appointed at the commencement of every Session consisting of five members of whom three shall be a quorum, to be denominated. The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such Comimttee has reported thereon

39 So soon as the Committee has reported any Bill, such Bill together with any amendments that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill and printed copies thereof delivered to the members before the second reading if deemed necessary by

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, Corporation or Corporations or Possibly from an over body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees

> 41 No Bill naving for its object the vesting in or conferring apon any person or persons. Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land louse unless at least four week notice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

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> The first train which carried troops over the Government Railways the year the war was declared was numbered one and all special troop trains to and from Halifax since that time have been numbered consecutively. The last train from the twelve cars with an average of 50 men to a car, which figures up a total of 767.400 men carried. Of ourse in addition to this thousands of soldiers have journeyed between Montreal and Halifax

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and dependants arrived Wednes N. B .- Unauthorized publication of day and S. S. Adriadic is due Suning men is to be kept up actively

The process of disembarkation at Halifax is being carried on without a hitch, and there is a fine system of co-operation between the Military and the Rail-

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(Hansard, March 8, 1920.)

ensideration and discussion. congratulations to those which servedly accorded to the mover (Mr. Cronyn) and seconder (Mr. own lively imagination.

Canada, the Empire and civiliza-

as the leader of the Opposition (Mr. Mackenzie King) is eoncerned, the speech did not seem to please him at all. He con-efforts might be successful. sidered that it did not contain foreshadow very much of the knows that the arduous labours Continued on page 2,

different questions come up in was throughout one of disaphealth. I would like, for a mother order, to give them ample pointment and fault finding. The ment, to point out that even some hon, gentleman seemed to have hon gentlemen who have stated I wish even at this advanced drawn his inspiration from the that they intend to vote in favour stage of the debate to add my sensational headings of articles of the amendment of the leader in the newspapers, and to have of the Opposition have been suffihave been so generously and de- supplied what might therein be ciently generous to accord the

McGregor) of the Address before The hon. gentleman declared part which he has played in the the House upon the admirable and repeated that the present administration of the affairs of manner in which they have dis- administration led by Sir Robert the country during the last five charged the important duty rest- Borden was unpopular, and it was years. ing upon them. I wish also to therefore time that it should re- I will quote first from the rerefer to that which constitutes sign. Let me discuss that point marks of the hon. member for the subject of the first paragraph for a moment. The word "po- Marquette (Mr. Crerar) which in the speech from the Throne, and pular" has a variety of mean-will be found on page 151 of to say a word, however humble, ings, and I think that perhaps, Hansard, where he says : by way of congratulation to our-selves, upon being able to as-it will be found on analysis and bear testimony to this fact that semble in these magnificent new on investigation that the present the Prime Minister of this country Parliament Buildings. Buildings Government is a most popular carried a burden which very few of this character constitute im- one. This is a Government that citizens of Canada appreciated. portant elements in the history of did things not only during and discharged the most onerous every country, and go far to the war but in peace times. It tasks with a conscientiousness and afford some idea of the character has been, and is still, engaged in senso of duty that certainly chalof the people, their tastes and as- great projects that tend to pro- lenged the respect of those who pirations. This magnificent ar mote the national interests re- were intimately associated with chitectural pile, erected as the gardless of whether they may be him. home of Canada's legislators, is popular or not. The carrying on Notwithstanding that the hon. destined in the ordinary course of of war, I think all will agree, is member for Marquette intends to events to continue for ages to not a very popular undertaking. support the leader of the Opposicoine, to pass down the ages and When Canada became involved tion on this amendment, he is athwart the centuries, standing as in war and when it became ne- sufficiently fair-minded, generous emblematical of Canada's great- cessary to do everything that was and truthful to make that declaness. The vast extent of this possible to draw upon the resour- ration regarding the leader of the magnificent structure, its archi ces of the country and to strain Government tectural beauty and symmetry every nerve to see that our share The hon. Leader of the Opposisurely go far to symbolize the in the struggle should be in the tion in the course of his speech greatness, the vastness of our highest degree successful, it was said that this Government had no hopes and aspirations for Can- altogether likely that the Govern- policy and that it had no leader. ada's important, honorable and ment would be obliged to do a and then in the next breath he distinguished place in the galaxy great many things that the leader said that it had three leaders.

prowess and sacrifices on behalf of their undertaking.

with one another for the mastery, war at all within the last few chief of staff and the helperthat we enter into combat not years. Certainly one would scar- a delectable trinity to be sure! with mortal weapons but strive cely gather from what the hon. Now, Mr. Speaker, we have the with intellectual rapiers, that one gentleman said that there had hon. leader of the Opposition truggles continuing down through not know exactly what the hon, in amendment to the Address

fair bill." However, from the is a very forcible or substantial not his intention to return to the very start the leader of the Op- one. If we consider the Imperial duties of his office-

legislation to be submitted to of the Prime Minister, his extra Parliament in the speech that is ordinary exertions, his long couplaced in the mouth of the repre- tinued vigilance and his anxiety sentative of His Majesty, because during the prosecution of the from day to day the facilities ex- war that it might have a sucist for expeditiously and easily cessful outcome and that Canada placing before Parliament and might succeed in all she had Mr. JAMES McISAAC (Kings, the public the matters that may therein undertaken as well as the P.E.I.): Mr. Speaker, at this late be decided upon by the Govern- important legislation that was hour I desire to make a few re- ment for legislative action during rendered necessary after the war marks on the question before the any particular session. Therefore closed, broke down Sir Robert House. I shall endeavor to con. I do not think any serious com- Borden's health, and he was fine myself reasonably close to plaint can be made on that par-obliged to seek in another climate the subject matter of this resolu- ticular score, and so the objection the renewal of his strength ad tion. There are many questions referred to is not very tenable or the regaining of his shattered of vast importance that could be very well feunded. The whole health. Surely no one would be discussed, and some of them have attitude of the leader of the Op- so ungenerous as not to afford been discussed during the debate, position, having the control of the right hop, gentleman such

lacking by drawing upon his Prime Minister his due meed of praise for the most important

of nations. Here we might say of the Opposition and a great Let us take up the matter of that this magnificent, this beau many more persons would not re- policy and of leadership. What tiful architectural treasure crys- gard as popular. But the mea is the policy of the Government talizes the thought, the aspira- sures adopted by the Government regarding the carrying on of our tions and the distinguished achi- were for the national interests, national affairs, and what is their evements of the great Canadian were for the maintenence of our position regarding the leadership? people. There is another thought liberty, were for the preservation Not so long ago there was a that presents itself to me which of our country and our Empire, locum-tenens in the leadership of may not be inappropriately asso- and generally speaking, for the the Opposition, and the real leader iated with this subject, and it is preservation of civilization. In when he took his seat last session that the rebuilding of this mag- order that our share in the strug- was a kind of supernumerary, so nificent House of Parliament syn- gle should be as full, comprehen- that we had the spectacle of the chronizes, in greater part, with sive and successful as it was pos- acting leader of the Opposition the heroic efforts of our soldiers sible ta be, the Government of and his chief of staff conducting abroad when they were writing Canada, under the leadership of their business. I think we have glorious pages in the history of Sir Robert Borden, did everything a somewhat parallel case just now. the Dominion and distinguishing that could be done, and they suc- There is the leader, then he has themselves by their bravery, their ceeded to an eminent degree in his chief of staff on his left, and ne who was the acting leader is It seemed to me that in the now relegated to third place, and course of his address the leader I think, if I am sufficiently The thought of war and the of the Opposition scarcely men-familiar with military terms, he mention of battle suggests this tioned the word "war." One fills the place of what might be other idea—that here, in this would almost think from hearing called an adjutant or helper. arena of the people, we strive his speech that there had been no Therefore we have the leader, the

may win over the other, these been anything of the kind. I do concluding his speech by moving the ages while the Parliament of gentleman's attitude towards the It is quite proper and perhaps Canada continues to meet and as- war was. For all I know it may not unusual to move such an emble in this stately building. have been one of benevolent or amendment, but it appears to me Having said so much by way inocuous neutrality. There was that an amendment of this nature of introduction, I would like nothing is his speech to indicate surely should have some sembriefly to refer to some of the that he was at all deeply interest- blance of being based on a quessubjects touched upon in the in the triumphant outcome of the tion of public policy. What is speech from the Throne. So far war, and that he would be will the public policy upon which this ing to make any sacrifices or to amendment is based? As the put forth any extraordinary ex. hon, member for Red Deer exertions in order that Canada's pressed it, it is made up largely of preamble. Well, Sir, preamble The leader of the Opposition in is not a very important question sufficient matter; he thought it his references to the Prime Min. of policy. Then after all this was very meagre and that it con- ister seemed to consider that the preamble it winds up by saying stituted "a poor bill of fare." If latter should be here under all The regrettable protracted ab-I might indulge in a play upon circumstances and at all times, sence of the Prime Minister the words I think it was "a pretty I do not think such an argument widely accepted belief that it is

position found fault that there Parliament we all know that the and so on make it necessary that was not enough of the legislation British Premier, the Right Hon. this Parliament should be dissolvintended to be discussed during Lloyd George, is very frequently ed and a new Parliament sumin the speech from the Throne. If minister; and in the case of the Speaker, that the hon. gentleman I remember rightly, and if my leader of this Government there was warranted in saying that he knowledge is sufficient, I think it are ample reasons for his absence did not expect the Prime Minis not customary in our day to from this Chamber. Every one lister might return to his duties.