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(Continued from page 4) afforestation along the line of a pubereof being used for such polilic highroad is bound to be a most exexploitation purposes as have pensive one of very doubtful value, inded so many of our road builddeed Unsightliness, rather than sightd repairing projects in the past. liness, is likely to result in summer members of this Horse know. when the roads are being most used. very real risk to the success of In winter the shelter of these trees uch undertaking in this country. will be no more essential or indispenody of civil servants can be absosable to what will be mainly local immune from political pressure. inly no body of civil servants set many generations during which our scharge their duties under an Act roads have been built and traversed. as that before us can hope to rs-Besides which, it is a policy of doubtthe embarrassment of, 300ner or having to deal with the impores of legislators regarding their cts or their constituents. Make it is usual to clear away such obstruccommission only of men whose tions where and when nature has set on is to build, operate and adthem up along the side of our roads. er the road system well and Then, tooo, this contemplated highbusiness to this country and to chosen portions thereof, and political exploitation snake will

extremely objectionable, the latter beng particularly obnoxious. I trust, Mr President, that I have not wearied honorable members by too long a dissertation on this subject. I will conclude now, reserving further remarks for another time. I have indicated features of the bill which nullify the broad general principle at which it is intended to aim, and for that reason and until these objectionable sections are amended I propose to vote against it. HON. MR. GIBBS moved the ad ournment of the debate. House then adjourned until 3.30 pm. but in practice afforestation is practi on to-morrow. cally an unknown quantity in New-

stored.

Legislative Council foundland, and it is very doubtfut if THURSDAY, March 19. it would achieve very much good were The Council met at 3.30 p.m. purit adopted here. Any experiment at suant to adjournment. Second reading of High Roads Commission Bill.

HON. MR. GIBBS-The Bill submitted for our consideration by the Hon. Our markets are improved, new inbeen stated by a member of the Gov- have serious difficulties to face, but country. The injustice of the whole ernment to be an inovation, a depar-

narkets, the price of our commoditie

opped. Throughout the length and

visitors every possible cent's worth of activities of the country, not from the vance those industries from which the ugh which abuses can quite visitors every possible cent's worth of aspirations of the people as a whole, greater bulk of the revenue must commerce, not byways to the pathless well managed roads. The frills and the framers of this bill credit for woods or lonely shores. We need roads which will enable the farmer to ramers of this bill credit for bring his products to th bye and bye. Four miles per hour in high to sixty miles per hour. sified modern competition? There sourceful in our information and minthe sportsman to his fishing pool nost integrity of purpose and utely accurate in our conclusions. Our was a huge contract recently placed Section 5, which is headed Compenhere are no expensive un-ecessary frills on Buick. and broadmindedness of in-We need roads which have as their ion But even the best disposed sation Awards, does not appeal to me with the Canadian Fish Merchants. decision on this matter ought to be first and essential object the developmake mistakes. The section to as constituting sufficient of a safeuick is a sensibly made What would eight million dollars have directed by firstly, a judicious estiment and colonization of our unsetich I have had reference is. in may guard for the private rights of propmate of our position; secondly, an ex- done towards placing it in the hands ar with a gilt edge reputatled areas and are not principally for erty owners affected by the construcof our fishermen? Expert data and act value of the innovation; and thirdthose who wish to spend their leisure n a mistake. It would be a tion of new roads or the reconstrucresearch have enabled the people of ly, an approximation of the possible moments and spare cash touring our mistake still to 'refuse its tion of old ones. Its provisions strike the United States and Western Canresults to be effected by its adoption. ment in a manner calculated to ate apprehended abuses and en- me as constituting rather an attempt heauty spots If I do not concur with The learned mover of the Bill urged ada to dictate to the world the price the present scheme of the Governe maximum of practical benefit to beat the owner to it on a valuation that a stitch in time saves nine. The of their farm products. The age has ment, do not infer from that my deof property that may be taken from stitch which we should ply at present gone never in this civilization to reof property that may be taken from stitch which we should ply at present turn when countries influential in the is constructive criticism of the pro-arise, the Commission, under this sec-tion, is represented by two valuators the down and the government has out-lined, a presentation of our views be he expenditure of this two milpreciation of the waste of roads as a ollars on behalf of those who national asset. Any person who exeventually find the money and GE amines, even with the most indifferterest charges thereon. ent eye, the influence of the railroad out of a board totalling three mem- they for or against the measure. I do of nature to satisfy the increasing deee similar menaces ahead under upon modern civilization, cannot but bers. The owner's side, of course, gets little or no show. Just why the old principle was abandoned and a new peration of Sections 13, 22 and The first-mentioned allows the fers to those who do not see eye to tically unknown in Newfoundland, the SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES TRA. sion to engage to a certain exn the construction of roads one substituted I don't understand. person who adverts to the unpreeye with him as being Jeremiahs, I manner in which we catch and cure Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably cedented growth of the western parts our fish has little changed since that of the United States and Canada can, sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, Surely it is only fair to have equal Surely it is only fair to have equal do not know if such is meant to pre-representation on such a board, with clude criticism on the matter, but I do far distant time when the Spanish and in a small way estimate their value. ugh municipalities, such roads not and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either ing actually part of the main artary its proceedings conducted by an im- know, that he has complained of the Portuguese supplied their wants from Bethink yourselves of the great inhorizontally or vertically or both. teries, but subsidiaries thereio. too, the element of chance ad- partial chairman. lack of attention this Bill has re- the abundance of our waters. If we land towns, which sprang into existwith a ould of off HORIZONTAL 58-Measure of length ted into the scheme is far too great. Then, too, there is nothing to enhave given them little attention in 59-To sell in small quantities high and c ceived in the Lower House. ence as if from a magic wand, be the past, we have excused our apathy think yourselves of the great prairies 1-To trade intentions of the framers of the sure prompt settlement of claims that 60-Pertaining to the horse 4-To make a great show of a longer at In determining our present condibecause of our financial inability. of wheat which but a few short years ares are, doubtless, good, but, have been conceded as just and fair. tion, we must, of necessity confine VERTICAL They shou 7-To poke sharply ack! bad, bold politicians are far too The 33rd Chapter of the Consolidated ourselves to general surveys. The This action of the Government denies som i bos of actio 1-Whalebone 8-To imitate ago were the haunt of the buffalo and 2-Stay, remain 0-Man's name (abbr.) to profit by the honesty of the Statutes provides that awards of : Government of a country has often that inability. By this Bill we are g more that trapper, and then realize what an astentioned and to turn their sessment or arbitration boards sh 3—Anger 4—An animal's skin been called the Ship of State. When asked to devote the money which set to the country modern communi-12-A musical medley 4-Active as and undertakings to partisan be paid to the owners within ten days did that simile ever bear a closer re- should go to the development of these of all 5-Did business, traded 6-A great American inventor 7-A middleman cation is. But do not let your thoughts sedulou 15-What mammals are usually Frankly, I think the door is here after being decided on. The intent, I semblance than at the present mo- fundamental, natural and peculiarly covered with ig any cha: rest there. Did these men build to Town wide open to the diversion of bresume, was to avoid unnecessary ment? We are as a ship which has local industries to something which meet the demands of Tourist Traffic. 16-To distil, as dew, upon considera The portions of the highroads ap- and vexatious delays in ensuring com- bravely and with difficulty weather- at its best is only ancillary, sub-co- or did those men build to meet the 18-Suffix used to form superlati 9-A part of a flower 19-Disloyal 20-The busy insect 11-To twist violently ge 5.) priation from the main object to pensation to persons whose property ed a lengthy and heavy storm, we ordinate to the staple industry of a demands of industry, actual and po-13-Old English (abbr.) 15-Interjection immediate material advantage of had been expropriated for public pur- have been tossed upon a tempestuous country. If our country can stand the tential? As assuredly as was Colum-1-Honey-eating bird (Hawallan) alities which may at any time be poses. That chapter is made non-apwave we have been in perils often, strain of an additional loan, and that bus in search of trade routes, so as-23-An Island possession of U.S. RD HUDNI 17-Sorrow loan is to be devoted towards the suredly did those men have the welplicable to the Highroads Commission but now the wind has abated its fury (abbr.) E FLOWER 19-Away from lost favored" politically. 22-Single 23-Disease of chickens tions 22 and 23 provide for af- and their undertakings and a section and its lessening blasts herald a not providing of means to increase our fare of trade and industry as their 24-A measure of weight 25-Prefix, same as "in" tation along the line of the pro- of very uncertain tenor is substituted. distant calm. As yet the sea surges revenue, common sense ought to dic- main and not secondary objective. hoice of th Flowers odd ted in a Talcu r fine of Qua nd Daintil red. 26-Jnterpretation 26-Knave and boils, but there is a prophetic tate that the development of the fish- Good and purposeful communication 28-A South Atlantic State (abbr 27-Month of Jewish calendar groves that may be necessary to British law, is thus deprived of anothbreak on the distant horizon. Our eries, of the agricultural and forest augments and diversifies industrial 29-Porkers 31-A small breed of chickens further supply of such trees for er protection and safeguard and much position needs care, but that care, if activities of our country ought receive activities, it cheapens living, removes 30-Jacob's brother (Bible) 32-Bull, dark-brown color 33-Lithesome 6-Interject ting purposes The word "affores- hardship, inconvenience and resent- we act like the mariner, will be given our first consideration, and if those be unnecessary expenses and encourages 38-Knowled 84-A mild falsehood 35-To force amply supported, in a flourishing con- "the culturation of the remote, which 41-Preposition tioning willingness, because there is dition minor considerations of an unmust always be the most extensive 42—Funny word for "head" 44—Prefix meaning "not" 87-A cabinet member stable and fluctuating character such circle of a country." It is of road an assurance of future calm. This 39-A country of Europe (abbr.) as tourist traffic may then receive building with the development and 45-A measure of capacity (abbr.) country has passed through 'a test 40-Not In our attention. The attitude of the industry as its main object that Adam 46-Part of the body which called upon every ounce of its 41-Threefold Government in introducing this Bill Smith designates as "the greatest of 47-Sharp sounds of a horn 43-A famous American ploneer energy. The war called for expendi-49—Request 51—Familiar flower is that of a company incorporated for all improvements." He says, "they 46—Foreign 48—A weight (abbr.) tures for which we were ill-prepared. the purpose of carrying on a certain are advantageous to the town by 63-English river, flows by birth-place of Shakespeare Necessity prompted our action and we business and which neglects the main breaking up the monopoly of a country 49-A salt inland sea in Russian CUT OUT gave freely though we could ill afford. 54--'To cook over the coals Turkestan No. 8 Our public debt increased from in its neighbourhood. They lare ad-65-To make a shrill sound 50-A hawk-like bird twenty-nine million to forty-four milvantageous even to that part of the 56-Human beings 57-A sum total (abbr.) RUNSNALSANA 52-Alott lions. That strain could not last forcountry. They introduce rival com-Windsor Sal ever; it had a successful conclusion, modities into the old market, they Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle, **GIN PILLS** but it left us with a heritage which we open up many new markets for its would only accept because of the oduce." Roads built for industry n repound de Ger arm spel Winsor Rigging Works, PREAK cause involved. It left us with an FOR THE and commerce are roads built to adenormous debt, with a depleted manvantage. Because, "commerce is vir-**Bambrick** Street. or r'o e dr hood, with shattered markets, with a **KIDNEYS** st This book of fu ually a mode of cheapening produc-'Phone 1593. a een d den d nd it to us for grave unemployment situation. Our tion, and in all such cases, the con-Ship Rigging, Wireless and Radio Poles erected, painted and repaired. Also for sale Radio Poles, all ready for erection, from \$4.00 up. 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bulwarks of private ownership are re-Don't Get Bald Poor as is the safeguard constituted **Cuticura Does Much** for property owners under Section 5 of the proposed new Act, it entirely To Prevent It disappears under Section 20 (b) of the same measure. Under the former, disputes are referable to a board of assessors; under the latter, when owner and Commission lock horns in a dispute, the Commission has the right

or other, intentional or unintentional, an incompatibility exists as between the two sections, both of which are ruff, itching and scalp point to an unhealthy cor of the scalp which leads it hair and premature bala os with Cu

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breadth of the land unemployment We were still saddled with, an increasing debt. To-day we still have unemployment; our taxation is. an imposition, prices of food are high, wages are uncertain, we continually borrow. But there is a ray of hope to cheer those in the storm tossed ship.

ing a revenue. Innovations when contraffic than has been the case for the structive are welcome subsidiary aids. now is the time to repair the ravages rational dread of new ideas kills pro- Austerlitz, not the Napoleon of Water- these industries, which need further obstructing clear vision. As a rule, fourishing state of revenue. An ir- fields to conquer. The Napoleon of conversation separates the wheat to devote eight million dollars to a from the chaff and is a necessary an- subsidiary means of increasing of pubit serve only localities that are roal landscape gardening undertaking tecedent to their adoption. We are lic revenues, when the fundamental tecedent to their adoption. ments of political abuses such as those convened to deliberate upon the ex- and main channel from which our to which I have already had reference. penditure not of hundreds of dollars, revenue flows is in dire need of atten-

age the many beauties of our counprogramme which is an admitted in- turns of nature. Countries which are CROSS-WORD PUZZLE doubtful value is likely to find its way lor any other to which I have mate into the possession of the Commission, novation. There is a possibility of anxious for the future welfare of its of its rugged nature but Sir I do not refer n Calf returns, even we shall admit a probnce or will presently so refer, owner than to become a valuable asability, but there is no assurance. ed the opportunities for aiding these welted been purposely constructed so as treme who would lavish millions of set to the Commission or its construc-"This subject speaks of its own im- industries. When you speak of lavishto 6. ovide opportunities for nartisan tion work. In my opinion it is better dollars on a rugged landscape which ntments or for what is known as far to forget these fads and frills, to portance." Because of its immensity, ingly spending 8 million dollars to inthical graft. I have no such inten-at as the weak points of the meas-through which abuses can outte

bject of the formation of the co pany for the purpose of developing a ide issue which will not give a fraction of the returns. The action of the Jovernment in presenting this Bill resembles the action of a farmer who has a large fertile tract of land under cultivation, but who devotes his attention to the rearing of rare and beautiful plants, whilst his large and fertile farm is left to the kind hand of nature. How much more prosperous would be that man were he to use that care, thought and study for the purpose of doubting his farm products by a more diversified cultivation, by the utilization of modern 'methods,

means of support which the Colony and permitting his hobby to absorb possesses. It would be obstinacy to him in his leisure moments. The acoppose the building of roads of necestion of the Government in expending sity. But the opposing of the present these millions of dollars on roads of scheme of the Government cannot be indicated in such a manner. We fail spends his monthly or weekly salary spends his monthly or weekly salary on things which he can ill afford to nor it can to any great arter the of tas, for the moment, the shoals are purchase, whilst the necessaries of life are either without provision or or and toil. unpaid. That is the spirit, that is

Let us, in a brief manner, turn our the action, which ruins business and cripples industry. If the encouragecripples industry. If the encourage-ist Traffic in Newfoundland. In so what are the means of approach to this Colony; secondly, what guarantee doing, the question suggests itself to expenditure of a few hundred thoubreadth of the land unemployment sand dollars, then we see no reason An illustration is the best means of will not, in a few years, be pracwhy an inducement should not be held An illustration is the best head will not, in a lew years, be utiful showing what is meant. One of the tically extinct. In painting beautiful out; we see no reason why the experiment should not be tested. Unfor-Trade is Switzerland. Consider its pictures of the possible reasons of pleasure tunately, the expenditure outlined by the Government does not cease of erations to bring it to its present seekers, the Government have forthousands, it runs into millions. The value, not only have people for ages souther to subtract from their possicost of this experiment must, there-been flocking to the Lake of Geneva, roads in the Maritime Provinces fore, be satisfied to the detriment of but, that country lies encircled by nadustries are springing up. As yet, we the existing staple industries of the tions great in wealth and rich in hishave serious difficulties to face, but affair must be apparent to those who we hope in the morrow. The favourernment to be an inovation, a depar-ture from the usual means of acquir-able turn which conditions are tak-ture from the usual means of acquirveloped for the want of encourage-world, a Mecca for artistic enthusiasts. dition as to make tourist connection structive are welcome subsidiary aids. They are, generally, the outcome of an experience of the inefficiency of the subsisting means of support, but the subsisting means of support, but the subsisting means of support, but of the perfection incurring other responsibilities? It is is a link which the outside world, a ful value or expediency to provide a motor highroad with masses of trees and independence derived from a colde to concern. The Nanoleon of rational dread of new ideas kills pro-gress, but a judicious caution, a wise conversation separates the wheat to devote eight million dollars to a which is by no means necessary and the regular route of continental mot-chain. If our roads are placed in certainly effervescent, which must or cars. If cars wish to come in their proper condition what guarantee have and will be subsidiary and secondary. and will be subsidiary and secondary. The request is absurd and ridiculous, the scheme in itself a dream, a phan-the scheme in itself a dream, a phantasy, a figment.

to which I have already had reference. Many a tree torn from its local heath to built papeow to hold a furgin pure I am not one of those who dispare been scotched, if not killed. trust I am not being interpreted doubtful value is likely to find its way allocation of that money towards a out a helping hand to increase the re-



nto the Treasury of the Border Provinces and States comes from itinerant Tourists, those who spend the week end in a certain city and rush back on the Monday morning. It is analogous of the passing trade on a busy main street. Those of you who have sought accommodation in the hotels of Montreal and Toronto late Saturday night will have the tangible evidence of its reality. That traffic, Sirs, cannot be ours. There is another objection which apparently has not occurred to the Government. Their attitude on the matter is not inlike the happy couple, who, on entering upon their marital career, permit themselves to float in dreams far

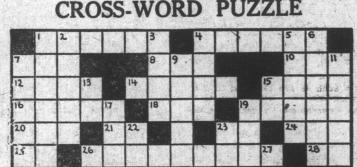
part of the tourist returns which flows

down the stream of life. and contem plate only the happiness that is to come. For the moment, theirs are the winding eddys and beautiful visner it can, to any great extent, be of unknown. Our position should be service to industry, to those who lab-more serious than that of a reverie. The shoals untering rudely upon the dreams of the Government are firstly: attention to the possibilities of Tour-what are the means of approach to

have we that our fisheries, that our us, are we in the path of Tourists? game, if proper care is not taken, bilities the resulting influence of bad upon the flow of traffic to Newfoundland. If we spend millions making toric memories. To the South of it our roads suitable for tourists, and Papacy, a megnet to the travelling the area of Sydney, be in such a conlated unconnected with the mainland the success of the venture depends,

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