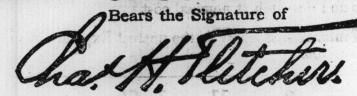
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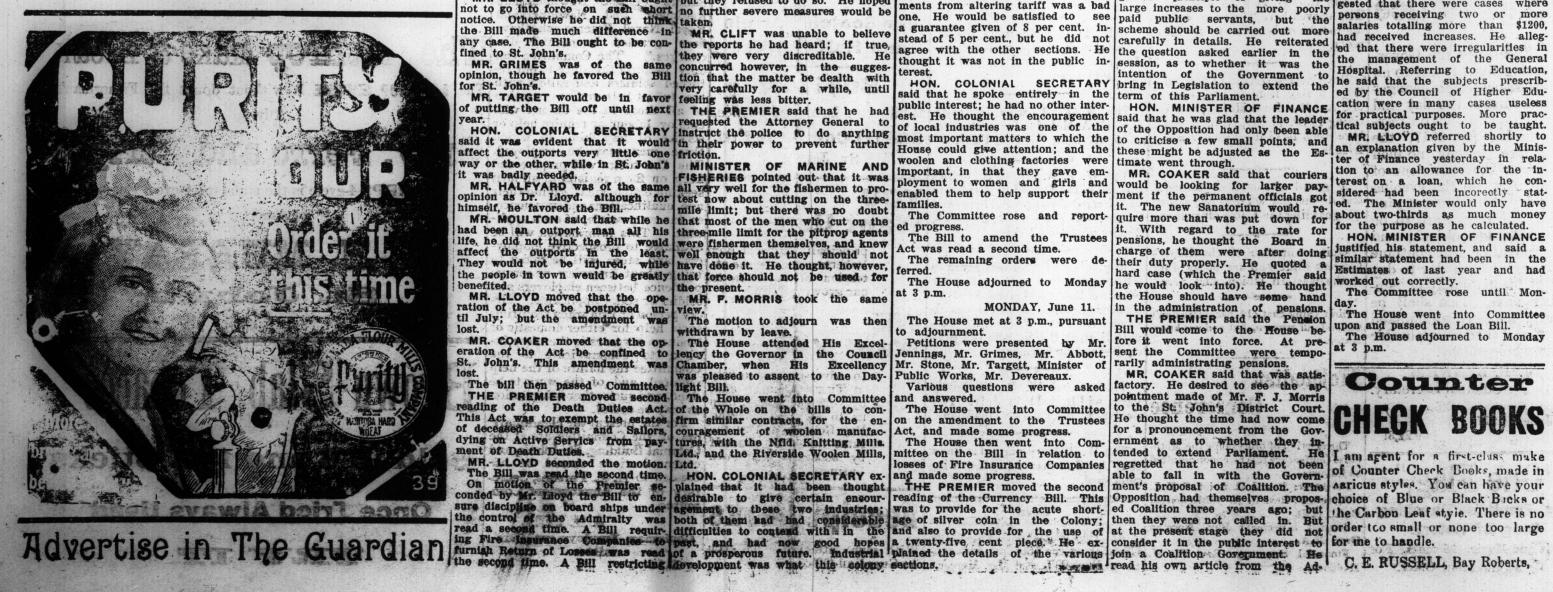
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they would have the advantage of being able to get through more plashness early in the day, and so aborton their stay if they so desired. He had seen the working of the Paylight Bill in Western Canada, and there people found it very satisfactory. Outport men in the world not have to wait till nine or ten in the morning before they coolid get into a merchant's office or a store. He would vote for the Bill.

He would not care a smap of the fingers of the guestion of reserved tim bern. Many such areas as had been completely stripped. The timber that the outcome the morning before they than 18 months, and the people during the herring fishery people during the herring fishery saon had created a very bitter feeling. He himself, had endeay, or do settle on the basis that the outcome.

**R. LLOYD said there was a great they deal of shoddy clothing made under the protection of an absurd tariff. He was not speaking of underclothing however. He proceeded to discuss at length certain details of the attention of the fingers of the guestion of two clothing. Poor clothing was function and clothing. Poor clothing was function and clothing and every obtained some of the question of two clothing. Poor clothing was function and clothing the absence of the question of two clothing. Poor clothing was function and clothing the absence of the question of two clothing. Poor clothing was function and clothing the surfact of the question of the fingers of the question of two clothing. Poor clothing was function and clothing the function and clothing the function and clothing the function of an absurd the people during the people of the protection of an absurd the function of the function and clothing the protection of an absurd the protection of an absurd the function of t

85 Water Street, St. John's.



House of Assembly, the Transfer of British Ships during the war was, on motion of the Premier read the second time. This was to prevent British ships from going out of British control during the proposal to give these industries a guarantee of five per cent. Official Synopsis of Debates

adjournment.

Petitions were presented by Mr. Parings and Mr. Tarpublic convenience, and had been be ashamed to ask for such concessions as these to enable them to run their businesses. With the encour-Halfyard, Mr. Jennings and Mr. Tar-

Various questions were asked and answered. Bills relating to allotment of pay by volunteers; Transfer and mortgage of British ships; Currency, to adjournment.
Trustees and the enforcement of Petitions were presented by

HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY moved second reading of the Daylight Bill sent down by the Legislative Council. This Bill was to officially alter the clock time to the council sent down to the council sen cil. This Bill was to officially alter the clock time to one hour earlier by astronomical time from the second Sunday in June to the last Sunday in September. That would make little difference to the fisherman or larmer who already regulated his work by the hours of daylight; but it would be a great advantage to town workers of all classes, who would have an extra hour of leisure in the evenings before darkness came on, which might be utilized for

answered.

The House went into Committee which was urgently in need of it.

MR. LLOYD asked if the rate of

derson, had in his speech, since published, reviewed the matter very exhaustively. He would refer to the fact that the Importers' Association had recently reported strongly in favor of it.

MR. CLIFT had seen the Daylight gain.

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MR. LLOYD moved the adjournment of the House in order to distant in its favor. He, himself, would strongly favor it, and thought it. would be a source of much sate the Bill being applied to St. John's, but would oppose its being applied to the outports. It would not help them in the least; it would only be an annoyance.

MR. COLONIAL SECRETARY

HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY to have the flowling of the Magistrate or the law, or any other disorderly proceedings.

THE PREMIER said he fully reaplace and not in another.

land, he took special pains to ascertain how people felt about the clear himself from all complicity in Daylight Bill, and he found that these disorders. He though that classes, strongly in favor of it.

MINISTER OF MARINE & FISHERIES thought the Bill would be of
advantage to the fishermen. When

This the people strongly in the sutports it would shot affect them much; but when in St. John's they would have the advantage of extensive cutting of reserved timbering able to got them.

did not care a smap of the fingers ored to settle on the basis that the whether the time was altered or not people should return the wood taken; MR. LLOYD thought the Bill ought but they refused to do so. He hoped not to go into force on such thort no further severe measures would be notice. Otherwise he did not think taken,

way or the other, while in St. John's MINISTER OF MARINE AND it was badly needed. FISHERIES pointed out that it was

MR. LLOYD moved that the operation of the Act be postponed until July; but the amendment was

MR. COAKER moved that the operation of the Act be confined to St. John's. This amendment was lost.

The bill then passed Committee. The PREMIER moved second reading of the Death Duties Act. This Act was to exempt the estates of deceased Soldiers and Salors, dying on Active Servics from payment of Death Duties.

MR. LLOYD seconded the motion. The Bill was read the second time.

withdrawn by leave.

The House attended His Excellency the Governor in the Council of the C

other parts of His Majesty's Domin- dustry could not exist without properial Conference of 1913. Hon Colonial Secretary tabled the Report of the Patriotic Association.

The House then adjourned to-morrow at 3 p.m. to in accord; but it should be done in

WEDNHSDAY, June 6. Judgments in Other Dominions, were introduced a first time.

Second readings of several Bills were deferred.

Premier (for Mr. Clapp, absent). Mr. Parsons, (for the Speaker), Mr. Jennings, Mr. Halfyard, Mr. Stone, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Winsor.

to adjournment.

Petitions were presented by Mr. of the whole on the Resolutions in Jennings, Mr. Parsons, Minister of Public Works, Mr. Winsor.

Various questions were asked and this was intended to provide for the answered.

Was read a lifst time.

The House went into Committee to meet them. The Committee of Public Works, Mr. Winsor.

Of Islands. The Premier explain that the provide for the provide to provide for the provide

HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY would not delay the House in relation to the Bill. The introducer Hon. J. Anderson, had in his speech, since published, reviewed the matter very extensive root are said she was said the steamer, and said she was said the steamer.

THE PREMIER said he fully rea-MR. COAKER reiterated his oppo-the last to countenance disorder in THE PREMIER said that during the last summer he spent in England he took special points.

The premier said that during must be maintained, as was the almost invariable habit of the country. every class including fishermen, they had arisen because of the illegal farmers, and laboring men of all cutting of timber for pitprops on the

for St. John's.

MR. TARGET would be in favor feeling was less bitter.

of putting the Bill off until next THE PREMIER said that he had

MR. F. MORRIS took the view.

The motion to adjourn was then withdrawn by leave.

The House attended His Excel-

for a term of years; but he could A Bill to enforce the Reciprocal not agree that it was wise to bind enforcement of Judgments, Orders the Colony in the matter of tariffs and Awards in Newfoundland and on certain importations. If an in at 3 p.m. FRIDAY, June 1st. ions, was, on motion of the Premier tection of that kind, it was not read a second time. This would be a worth maintaining. Companies should agement of wool-raising he was quite

> some other way. He objected to the resolutions in their present form. THE PREMIER pointed out that the Ropewalk, to which Mr. Coaker The House met at 3 p.m pursuant had referred, was the best possible illustration of the desirability of protecting manufactures. Twenty years ago the same measures ex-actly were taken to help the Rope-walk. To-day, it was our most read a second time without discus circumstances. Nothing was too sion. The House adjourned to to good for those who had risked morrow at 3 p.m. walk. To-day, it was our most flourishing manufacture, and supplied the whole country with an excellent article, which was bought by many in preference to the imported kind. It was most important to encourage the woolen industry, and if it also led to sheepbe well worth a little assistance. the Estimates, (This has been printthought that the Resolutions went The Trustees Bill, Fire Insurance thought that the Resolutions went

we workers

would have an extra are in the evenings before darkness
came on, which might be utilized for recreation, for work in gardens, etc. The system had been tried and proved satisfactory in Great Britain and all other countries.

The Bill was read a second time. The House then adjourned till Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The House met at 3 p.m., pursuant by mining the distance of Public Works, Mr. Grimes, Mr. Stone, Mr. Windsor, Mr. Coaker, Mr. Targett, Mr. Jennings.

The PREMIER introduced a bill to amend the Copyright Act, and it was read a first time.

The Premier introduced a bill there were innumerable calls upon the revenue that could not be met, because there was not enough money to meet them.

The Committee rose and report ed progress.

Several bills were read a ? were not prepared to close down en Mills Contracts.

Council. to-morrow at 2,30 p.m.

attended His Excellency at Gov-ernment House to present the Ad-MR. LLOYD agreed with this.

Nfld. Knitting Mills, Ltd. MR. LLOYD thought that the encouragement given to these indus-

tries was excessive. In his opinion the woolen trade in this country was in an unsatisfactory condition. He did not object to the guarantee of 5 per cent., nor to the free import of machinery and materials; but he objected to the said the increase was based on fixing of duties for twenty years, rise in the cost of living; and the when otherwise they might de-crease; and also to the bounty on been carefully considered. He wool imported, as well as wool would be glad to hear of any raised.

HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY pointed out that certain inducements suggest. He would give any inwere necessary to get people to invest their money in industries; and they must see some years of safety

MR. COAKER said that this prin-estimates. He agreed with

said that he spoke entirely in the term of this Parliament. year.

HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY instruct the police to do anything said it was evident that it would in their power to prevent further way or the other struct very little one friction.

HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY instruct the police to do anything affect the outports very little one friction. woolen and clothing factories were important, in that they gave em-

The House adjourned to Monday

MONDAY, June 11. The House met at 3 p.m., pursuant o adjournment. Petitions were presented by Mr. ennings, Mr. Grimes, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Stone, Mr. Targett, Minister of Public Works, Mr. Devereaux. Various questions were asked

The House went into Committee on the amendment to the Trustees Act, and made some progress. The House then went into Com-

which was read the second time. Steam Service Bill, were read the ment. second time. The House adjourned to to-morrow

TUESDAY, June 12th. The House met at 3 p.m., pursuant o adjournment. Fetitions were presented by Devereaux and Mr. Clift.

Various questions were asked and

The Bill relating to the Trustees Companies; the Currency, Copyright and the Bay of Islands Steam Service passed Committee discussion The Bills already refered to were

WEDNESDAY, June 13th. The House met at 3 p.m., pursuant. to adjournment. HON, MINISTER OF FINANCE noved the House into Committee of the Whole on Supply, and explained raising on a larger scale, it would in detail the various alterations in MR. GRIMES was in favor of en- ed in the daily papers). The Comtoo far, both as to the amount of Bill, Currency Bill, Copyright Bill, protection afforded, and as to the and Bay of Islands Steam Service length of time for which it was Bill were read the third time and sent to the Legislative Council. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Newfoundland Knitting Mills and Riverside Wool-

HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY quoted some figures to show that the they would have to put it at once here were in some cases actually sold ner and with the consent of both articles sold by the Knitting Mills on to something else, And still at a lower price than were similar articles in the United States. He of the Crown. also pointed out the values of these industries in giving light employment to many who could not other-

wise be earning. The Committee rose and reported Country was determined to have consideration be deferred. The Loan Bill was read a second

The House adjourned to to-morrow at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, June 14. o adjourdment.

Petitions were presented by Mr. better off as to having an election this time next year than it was now; Downey, Mr. Devereaux, Mr. Clift, nor perhaps for several years. Mr. Stone, Mr. Hickman.

The House went into MR. CLIFT thought that the reases granted to Civil Servants and asked leave to sit again. had not been given on any proper The House then went into Comprinciple. The idea that all officials on small salaries were sup Mills and Knitting Mills Contracts. porting families on them was absurd. Very many of them were tions of the Resolutions, to which young people without responsibilithe Premier replied briefly. The ties, junior clerks and the like, Committee then rose. while those with the smaller salaries were older, married men with row at 3 p.m. families, who felt the cost of living much more, while they received practically no assistance. HON. MINISTER OF FINANCE

proved method of dealing with matter which the Opposition could formation that might be required. MR. LLOYD referred to cases where increases had been

ciple of preventing future Govern- general principle of giving the ments from altering tariff was a bad large increases to the more poorly one. He would be satisfied to see paid public servants, but the the Bill made much difference in any case. The Bill ought to be confined to St. John's.

MR. CLIFT was unable to believe a guarantee given of 8 per cent. Scheme should be carried out more stead of 5 per cent., but he did agree with the other sections. He allegate with the other sections. He agree with the other sections agree with the other sections. He agree with the other sections agree with the other sections. He agree with the other sections agree with the other sections. He agree with the other sections agree with the other sections agree with the other sections. He allegate the question asked earlier in the session, as to whether it was not in the public in the session, as to whether it was not in the public in the session, as to whether it was not in the guestion asked earlier in the session, as to whether it was not in the public in the session, as to whether it was not in the guestion asked earlier in the guestion HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY bring in Legislation to extend the said that the subjects prescribsaid that he spoke entirely in the term of this Parliament

it was badly needed.

MR. HALFYARD was of the same opinion as Dr. Lloyd. although for himself, he favored the Bill.

MR. MOULTON said that while he had been an outport man all his life, he did not think the Bill would affect the outports in the least. They would not be injured, while the people in town would be greatly benefited.

MINISTER OF MARINE AND ministers of MARINE AND important, in that they gave employment to women and girls and enabled them to help support their namilies.

MR. COAKER said that couriers would be looking for larger payment if the permanent officials got into think the Bill would require more than was put down for it. With regard to the rate for pensions, he thought the Board in charge of them were after doing their duty properly. He quoted a hard case (which the Premier said benefited.

The House adjourned to Monday he would look into). He thought the House should have some hand in the administration of pensions.

THE PREMIER said the Pension Bill would come to the House before it went into force. At present the Committee were tempo rarily administrating pensions

MR. COAKER said that was satis-

factory. He desired to see the ap-pointment made of Mr. F. J. Morris to the St. John's District Court. He thought the time had now come ernment as to whether they in mittee on the Bill in relation to tended to extend Parliament. He

MR. LLOYD supported the Bill, vocate of August, 1914, proposing a Coalition. He desired The Copyright Bill, a technical to place the responsibility for not amendment, shortly explained by having a Coalition Government upthe Premier, and the Bay of Islands on the shoulders of the Govern-

> HON. MINISTER OF FINANCE said the pension of the soldier referred to by Mr. Coaker was based on a report of a medical Board of four doctors which he read to the House. If the case were bad, he might be re-examined at any time. MR. STONE said he was personally sure that the case was now a

THE PREMIER said there would be no difficulty whatever, in hav-Act; Returns by Fire Insurance ing the man before the Medical Board again. It was possible that the medical men had made a mistake; but it was inconceivable that suyone would intentionally do wrong to a returned soldier in such ist err, if at all, on the side of itherality. (All Members: Hear! Hear!) The man should at once be re-examined. He proceeded to iment the Opposition speakers en the fair and reasonable, and even generous tone of their speeches. As to the important matter of whether Parliament was or was not to be extended, that had not been passed upon by the Government, but it would be later, and the decision would be promptly communicated to the House. He could, however, say that there seemed to be a very strong feeling among disinterested persons, porting the Government, that the country should not be plunged into the throes of an election in these times of strain and difficulty. Whatever was done would be done in the strictest constitutional man-Houses and of the Representative

MR. LLOYD said that he approved of what the Premier had said, there was no cause for the Opposition not to fight the Government at MR. LLOYD asked that further every point. The Government would get a rude awakening. The was determined to put it off. The to-morrow at 2,30 p.m.

The House met at 2,30 p.m., and attended His Excellency at Gov
Tre Loan Bill was read a second time; The Premier explained that this included certain provisions which would have the effect of improving the Colony's credit and the proving the Colony credit and the Colony credit and the proving the Colony credit and MR. COAKER said there was a

great deal of public opinion in favor of an election; and he would undertake to present petitions to that effect from twenty-thousand The House met at 3 p.m. pursuant men. The country would be no Were these the principles that the Committee Empire was trying to uphold? Let The Committee reported progress

mittee of the whole on the Woolen MR. LLOYD criticised certain sec-The House adjourned to to-mor

The House met at 3 p.m., pursuant

to adjournment. Petitions were presented by Mr. Moulton, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Clift, Mr. The House went into Committee

of the Whole on Supply.

MR. HALFYARD said that the Premier had said that the Press of the Colony was against an election this year; but he, Mr. Halfyard, considered that the press of the Colony was a subsidized Government press and not independent. There was no such feeling. He proceeded to criticise the system on which increases had been given to the Civil Servants. There was no discrimination as to the amount of work to be done or the needs of the case. The Government had said they would accept the suggestions of the Opposition, but they MR. GRIMES spoke along the

same lines; he held that there was

no reason whatever, for deferring

an election. He criticised various items in the Estimates. He suggested that there were cases where persons receiving two or cation were in many cases useless for practical purposes. tical subjects ought to be taught. MR. LLOYD referred shortly to an explanation given by the Minister of Finance yesterday in relation to an allowance for the interest on a loan, which he con-sidered had been incorrectly stated. The Minister would only have about two-thirds as much money for the purpose as he calculated. HON. MINISTER OF FINANCE justified his statement, and said a similar statement had been in the Estimates of last year and had worked out correctly.

The Committee rose until Mon-

The House went into Committee upon and passed the Loan Bill.

The House adjourned to Monday at 3 p.m.

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