



## House of Assembly Proceedings

FRIDAY, Feb. 27th.

The House met at 3 p.m.

HON. M. S. SULLIVAN presented a petition from the residents of St. Mary's respecting the opening of a new road. Messrs. Walsh and Sinnott supported the petition.

MR. CASHIN presented a petition from the residents of Admiral's Cove praying for the construction of a telephone line. Mr. Moore supported the petition.

A number of Answers to Questions were tabled. These will appear on Monday.

### DEBATE.

debate on the Speech from the Throne was taken up by Mr. Hickman, leader of the Opposition. In his opening remarks, he referred to the reluctance with which adjournment was granted on opening day and said he did not blame the Prime Minister who evidently desired to complete the business of the session with as much despatch as possible. With regard to the reference in the Speech from the Throne to the fishery, the speaker observed that the fishermen did not reap the reward of their seasons work to the extent that might be inferred. Intimating the possibility of legislation with regard to cull of fish, he pointed out the necessity of a law in relation to the different kinds of fishery and also the need of fish inspection and a means of getting statistics of the fishery. Alluding to the industry on the Humber, he was glad to know that it was giving employment but he lamented that through absence of provision in the contract, Newfoundland workmen were not deriving the benefits they were entitled to. Speaking on the amount of money expended on the project, he expressed the opinion that the more it exceeded the original twenty millions the greater was the possibility of our having to pay the interest on the guaranteed bonds. Referring to the Labrador Boundary Delegation, the speaker said he expected that all the information in connection with the negotiations would have been given to the house. His opinion was that the Delegation had no information to give and the visit was a finale from start to finish. He regarded the Boundary Dispute as a much cow for lawyers. He would possibly consent to the disposal of our rights on Labrador for little less than our national debt. In view of the possibility of the matter coming before the Privy Council, he doubted the wisdom of the commission going to Ottawa for the purpose of making sale. He was very pleased, however, to note that whilst they were in Canada they took up the matter of Trade Relations with the West Indies. This, he claimed, was a most important matter to the colony. Direct and reliable steam connections with the West Indies was a necessity and he regretted that a former proposal, (Sir Wm. Coaker's) had not been adopted. Regarding the new steamer for the Gulf service, the speaker expressed his conviction that a day steamer, such as is used between Dover and Calais would be cheaper and more suitable than the

one under construction. He regretted that the steamer had not been obtained in England and the benefits of the Trade Facilities Board availed off. He inferred that the Prime Minister had forgotten about the Board until the contract was signed.

THE PRIME MINISTER replied that the inference was wrong and requested the speaker to quote the correspondence.

MR. HICKMAN in answer endeavored to show that the Government had made a bad deal and instead of the saving of 50,000 there was an actual loss of that amount. The unemployment question was next touched on, and the speaker expressed his disapproval of breaking stone or the present relief methods. The unemployed, he thought, could be given work by building large customs warehouses and cleaning up the streets of St. John's. Referring to the commission on Public Charities the speaker said it was a good move on the part of the Government the procuring of the services of Mr. Ross in connection with the Post Office was likewise a pledge of earnest intention although he appeared to be unable to institute any improvements. The speaker also approved of the steps taken by the Minister of Agriculture in formulating a policy. He felt that there was great need of a proper ware house wherein the farmers could store vegetables until marketed. As to the finances of the colony, he was glad to learn that they were in a highly satisfactory condition, but he believed this was due mainly to the work of the previous administration. He thought that our London loan should have been obtained at par. He did not get the best bid obtainable but he believed that the results would have been better had notice of the loan been widely advertised. The proposal to pay a bounty for ship repairing had his hearty support. Regarding the dock repairs he thought earnest consideration should be given to the matter of its disposal rather than attempt at repairs if the expenditure would amount to four million dollars. He thought we should give the dock to some one to repair and operate.

PRIME MINISTER.—We are looking for a customer.

MR. HICKMAN continuing intimated that the removal of the Profits Tax was another feature of the Government's programme which he approved of. As the system was it could not be carried into effect, and besides it was a hindrance to business progress. Mr. Hickman was trenchant in some observations he made on the Auditor General's Department. This department, he said, should be done away with. He would sweep it clear out with a broom. Approval of the Redistribution Bill was expressed, although the speaker claimed that the number of representatives should be reduced instead of increased. In connection with the roadbuilding programme he doubted the wisdom of expending 2 million dollars on roads before a first class hotel was erected. He saw the necessity of improved roads and the appointment of a Highway Commission, but he did not think that the Government Engineer was the most suitable man to appoint as Chairman. He thought that the man recommended by Mr. Hibbs would be the proper person to have. Dealing with the United States claims against the Colony Mr. Hickman pointed out some of the laws of that country which hampered our trade and then urged that we institute retaliatory measures. As to finding new fish markets he thought it would be of little avail to send out Commissioners or Trade Agents as suggested by Mr. Warren, because those in the fish business had explored every possible market. Mr. Hickman closed his address with a reference to the Crown Lands Act which, he said, had not been amended.

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE explained that the Act did not need to be amended, and if it had been carried out in the past there would be none of the abuses complained of.

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE stated that not an inch of timber limits had been granted since he assumed control with the exception of a block near the Gander area. In the past who ever had the most political pull had the best chance of getting any timber areas going. Numerous politicians had applied for the limit near the Gander and he turned them down. The Reid Co. needing it in connection with their enterprise he has sold them the limit on bonus rights for the sum of \$45,800. Under these rights the Company must pay rentals.

HON. MINISTER OF JUSTICE.—Mr. Speaker, I just want to add a few words to what has already been said, more by way of explanation than by way of answer. As a matter of fact I think I may speak for every member on this side of the House when I express the very sincere appreciation of the spirit in which all the honorable members have spoken. The Leader of the Opposition has carried out his promise to deal with the Speech in the spirit of helpful and constructive criticism and not by way of obstruction. The addresses given by the honorable members have certainly typified that spirit, and I think it is a unique happening in the history of this House to have the policy of the Government since the House last met receive the unanimous con-

densation of the House in every respect. The Prime Minister must have reason to be proud to have his policy so unanimously approved by every member of the House.

The public outside the House naturally expect and demand from the Opposition that the attention of the public be drawn to all the misdeeds of the Government, and surely it must be a matter of great satisfaction to the Government that no such reference has been made in his case, because, and the public and everyone must agree with this, they have no material facts on which to base them.

So much by way of generalities. There are one or two things that I think I ought to explain. The honorable the Leader of the Opposition no doubt thought that he was saying something new when he talked of a straight line from Blanc Sablon to Cape Chidley, and said that it would cut off part of our coast on the Labrador. There is no question about that. In order that I might explain this matter better to the House, I sent down for a map. The Labrador Boundary that we claim is not a straight line from Blanc Sablon to Cape Chidley. If we had a line from Blanc Sablon to Cape Chidley it would run thus (indicates line on map) and it would cut off a certain piece of the Labrador here (indicates place on map). But the boundary that Newfoundland claims is here, (shows line on map). It is not an absolutely straight line, and it retains all our coast line.

Mr. Speaker, in connection with this idea of selling the Labrador there are two things that must be thought of. When you talk about selling Labrador you must remember that it means the selling of the land right out to the coast. In other words selling, as I say, our territory, not alone the territory that is in dispute—the hinterland between the height of land and the sea—but selling in addition to that what is indisputably admitted to be ours. Our rights to that part was not disputed at our conference, but what may be in the pleadings I do not know. What may be raised in the pleadings as to Newfoundland's undoubted right to the coast is another matter. The territory that we understand is in dispute is the territory between the land near the sea coast and this height of land.

Now, as I said, there are two things to be considered in the matter of a sale. There is first the matter of selling the land right out to the coast, and having the sovereignty of this land go to Canada, with Newfoundland getting rights of fishing, and rights to use the land by treaty. That is one method of sale, and that method would naturally involve very much more and very much greater thought both as to price and as to the sale itself than the second form of proposed sale. Under the second form of sale, we would consider only that portion of Labrador lying between the height of land and our own Newfoundland Labrador territory of which so far as this country is concerned, we have only the most meagre knowledge. I do not know that we have any more meagre and scanty knowledge than Canada has. We have purely hypothetical ideas as to its timber, but we have assured ideas as to its water powers.

One of the things that we have to sit down and consider would be the price which we would ask for it. Even supposing for the moment that you wanted to sell that land—that you had agreed to sell it, and you had destroyed all idea of sentiment about parting with Labrador and the coastline, can you say what it is worth, apart altogether from what you would try to get for it. There is no method known to ordinary business science that can value that land. You can only approximate something. Even supposing that you were certain of your rights, and that the Privy Council was going to render judgment in our favor, there is no one here to-day that can do any more than give a guess at what we ought to sell for. I think that our friends in Canada are in practically the same position as to knowledge of what is down there.

There is just one word more I want to say in this connection, and that is as regards the position of the delegation. I want to explain this to the members of the House. The delegation did not go up to Canada to sell or try to sell Labrador. They did not go up even to endeavor to negotiate a sale of Labrador or any part of it. All this talk about a sale was naturally brought in by the Opposition as a means of saying something as something must be said from the Opposition standpoint. We did not go there to sell the Labrador and come back with a bag of money in our pockets. That could not happen, because, in the first place, we would have no authority to even attempt it. Even if Canada had offered us five hundred thousand millions for Labrador the delegation had no power to even attempt to accept it. The only thing that we did was to go up there in response to the invitation that was sent to us. And despite the natural interest that those who had claims were exhibiting, the Government took care to make clear that the Conference was between the Governments of Quebec and Ottawa and Newfoundland, and no outsiders were to be represented. The delegation only went up to ascertain, without any prejudice whatever, what possibilities there were of discussing a legal settlement. Perhaps before long it one may judge from the talk that is being advanced, we may

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able to come into the House with a settlement. But members on both sides of this House must remember that nothing whatever can be done by any individual of the delegation, or by the Government itself, except in the proper way through this House, so, therefore, there is nothing to be afraid of or worried about. As a certain clergyman was accustomed to say in the course of his sermons, "the hour has not yet come," and that is the situation at present, the hour is not yet arrived.

As Mr. Warren has said, we have not the control of the situation in our hands. He left office with the Newfoundland case, signed and sealed, and placed it in my hands only to be printed. The arrangement was that when our claim was printed the Canadian case would be exchanged with us, but this did not transpire. On our return, so that there would be no excuse on the part of the Canadian Government to complain of delay on our side, I immediately wrote the Attorney General at Ottawa to hurry up and expedite their case, and I make the statement now that there was nothing whatever done on our part to cause delay in any way. But

our case was not filed, and the position is, that when it is filed with the other, and they go to the Privy Council, I would not undertake to forecast the result. It must be remembered that Canada is just as sure of her case being right as we are of ours. Ours, it is true, looks good on paper, but I have known hockey and football teams which looked good on paper, but when they got on the field were cleaned up. As far as our case is concerned, I think the expense in connection with it has been justified, and as one who has not yet been able to get my hand in the chest, though I need the money, I must say in justice to those who have been conducting the case, that they have had to deal with a matter that is entirely different from going out and selling a fire ladder or a hose. This matter of the Labrador is one in which the territory involved is three times the size of Newfoundland, and none should regard it in any, but a serious light.

The question is really a tremendous one. It is not a partisan question, or one affecting only this side of the House, but one in which the people outside are most vitally interested, and anything that we can do to conserve our rights must, therefore, be done.

Now there is one other matter that I would like to clear up, and which has been referred to by the honorable member for Fortune Bay. I wish to make an explanation of what appeared to be an interruption on my part when he was speaking yesterday. He was referring at the time to the conduct of Besco, as to the export tax on ore after the contract had been passed. As I said before when Mr. Bennett and myself as representatives of the Opposition were appointed on the Committee not alone was it a surprise to us that the Besco representatives who had not yet been able to give word at first blush that the matters were so ridiculous and so difficult to follow that we agreed we should have tried to get a new contract drawn up. No lawyer could interpret the contract in its existing form,

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TESTINAL muscles and making them healthy and active.

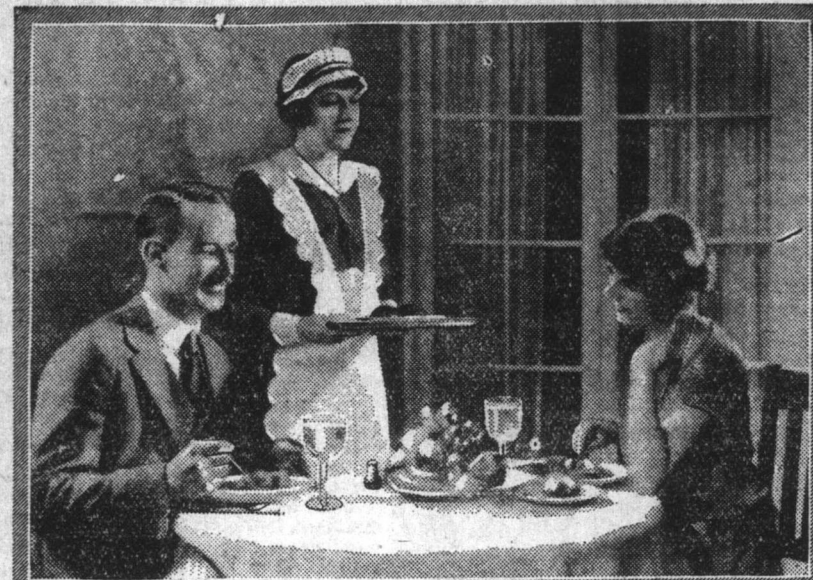
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"Until six months ago I was virtually a hermit, only going out to work every day and then spending the evening reading in my room. I was an extreme example of a pin-faced youth. It seemed nothing could remove these eruptions. Then I tried the Fleischmann treatment. In one month my face had indeed cleared up greatly. I continued the treatment for three months, and by that time my face had become as clear as anybody's. I go everywhere now and bless the day I started to use Fleischmann's Yeast."  
(Mr. Bernard Kliman of Philadelphia, Pa.)



"For years I suffered from habitual constipation. Cathartics gave but temporary relief. I could not enjoy my favorite dishes without fear of flatulence, disturbed sleep, etc. I read of the merits of Fleischmann's Yeast. In despair I took the Yeast haphazardly—later—three times daily. Today I hardly know myself—face all aglow with the pink of health—no constipation annoyances. Again I eat my favorite New England boiled dinner without after discomfort!"  
(A letter from Mr. C. Henderson Coyte of Detroit, Mich.)



"Fleischmann's Yeast gave me everything that four years' chronic constipation, with its then continual purgative taking, took from me. As a 'rifleman' I saw active service on four fronts, and constipation undermined my constitution until I became a nervous wreck, invalided from the service; classified neurasthenic. I was awarded a pension with disability 40%. Life was hell. After persuasion I tried Fleischmann's Yeast and now eat well, sleep well and what's better, work well and cheerfully. 'A month ago, I wrote the pension authorities asking for a full award. I don't need my pension any longer.'  
(A letter from Mr. Charles H. Ward of Halifax, N. S.)

Fleischmann's Yeast for Health comes only in the tin foil package—it cannot be purchased in tablet form. All grocers have it. Start eating it today! You can order several cakes at a time, for Yeast will keep fresh in a cool, dry place for two or three days.

Fleischmann's Yeast is prepared for market in Newfoundland.

"I did not eat six cakes of Yeast and feel myself improving immediately. In fact for one month I used 3 cakes a day without any visible improvement. But by the middle of August, 1921, my chronic constipation commenced to give way—I again commenced to use no other remedies but Fleischmann's Yeast. . . . Today my stomach troubles have become ancient history, and my skin eruption a thing of the past—thanks to the remarkable effects of Fleischmann's Yeast."  
(Miss Ruth Rolland of Utica, N. Y.)

"From the time I was twelve years old until I was thirty-three, every year I had an attack of boils. No remedy or treatment had any effect. My profession was teaching. Seven years ago my annual attack of boils began. The school year was over and I was unable to go to school. I consulted my family physician, who told me to use no other remedies but Fleischmann's Yeast. . . . The doctor told me to repeat this treatment once every three months for a year and that he was sure that I would have no boils. He was right. For the past seven years I have been free from them."  
(Miss Elsie H. Irwin of Pittsburgh, Pa.)

## House of Ass

(Continued from page 11)

proved. I have no contract, as per the fair because the term is not now. Mr. Wolvin said I question when I was in Montreal, the class relating to the class, but was put in the day, was in the Government, which given the idea that, if this thing was the case, there was the House being put in a position to withdraw from the Government, which was a question when I was in Montreal, the class relating to the class, but was put in the day, was in the Government, which given the idea that, if this thing was the case, there was the House being put in a position to withdraw from the Government, which was a question when I was in Montreal, the class relating to the class, but was put in the day, was in the Government, which given the idea that, if this thing was the case, there was the House being put in a position to withdraw from the Government, which was a question when I was in Montreal, the class relating to the class, but was put in the day, was in the Government, which given the idea that, if this thing was the case, there was the House being put in a position 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