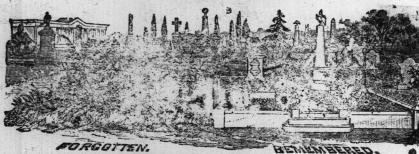
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Synopsis and Proceedings

Tuesday, April 25th, 1916. The House met at 3 p.m., persuant

Stone and Mr. Targett. THE PREMIER gave notice of a bill o prohibit the manufacture, importation, and sale of spirituous liquors.

places in the years 1913 and 1914. He ead a large quantity of evidence takto the matter, occupying about an

MR. GRIMES thought the matter was very serious one, and involved im proper practices on the part of a member of the House. It ought to be ooked into. He seconded the motion MR. CLIFT thought the matter ought to be taken up by the House in

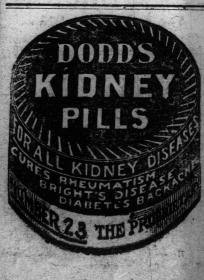
upport of its own dignity. MR. LLOYD moved that the House o into Committee in order to give the ne noer for Carbonear an opportunity to explain the matter. The matter was then deferred until later, in order to deal with the regular matters on

the Order Paper. Certain amendments made by the Council in the Education Bill, were read a first time. The Sealfishery Bill was read a third time. The House went into committee of the Whole on

Ways and Means. MR. LLOYD discussed the Budget nd Revenue Bill. The matters contained in the latter this year were of but trifling importance. le said that in the year preceding ast election taxes amounting to \$380,000 had been taken off; and that after the election, about \$600,000 worth of taxes had b en out on The Government had expected to be able to reduce this atter amount; but the war and consequent dislocation of trade had prevented this, and instead of surplus, there had been a deficit. He hought that this year the Govern ment were justified in expecting at least to come out free of debt but this was due to the extensive re stocking of the local trade with goods at increased prices. He

thought that the net lose to be met * xt year, on account of Prohibition, would be about \$115.000. The supposing himself to be within his addition to the Revenues by Death rights. Daties would be about \$100,000. and the duties on pit props,

on getting next year \$100,000 Surplus. Why had not war profits



neen taxed, as in Great Britain and Canada? They should have been taxed, and the general taxation correspondingly reduced

HON. MIN. OF FINANNE felt it was their business). compliment to the Government that The Honse went into Committee of the leader of the Opposition had no the Whole on Ways and Means. we were going along very well; and under coligations to build railways since we could not foresee the future, which would cost at least two

elsewhere; and we could not get catching and selling fish or in get enough tonnage to bring in the goods ting prices. There were many en by the Auditor-General in relation that had been ordered. We therefore things the Government might have did not to impose any extraordinary done, for instance, establish night

country that he had been able to re- He referred shortly to a large duce instead of to increase public variety of other matters. expenditure. The Finance Minister Hon. Min. of Finance corrected one had, during his term of office, exceed- or two mis-statements made by Mr. ed his Estimates every year. We Coaker in reference to the public should be saving our public moneys to debt. He then proceeded to read meet emergencies that might arise any

blue ruin had been preached by the tacking the Governor, Government. Opposition for the last eight years; Premier and others, and prophesying ever since this Government came into poverty and starvation; and proceeded power instead of ruin we had unex- to show that all these prophecies had ampled prosperity.

The Committee rose until to-mor-

Council's Amendments to Bill for fishing were read a first time. The House adjourned to to morrow

Wednesday, April 26th, 1961. The House met at 3 p.m., pursuan

o adjournment. Petitions were presented by Mr. Downey, Mr. Currie, Mr. Clift, (from breweries, asking for some compensation in view of the loss of their business, owing to Prohibition), and

The House went into Committee of the Whole to consider a report of the Auditor General upon certain irregular expenditures in the Dis rict of Carbonear.

MR. GOODISON stated to the House that he had, as sworn to by him before the Auditor General, counten anced some of these expenditures,

MR. LLOYD AND MR CLIFT held

that Mr. Goodson should express regret, and that the House should The Government were counting no longer have confidence in him. THE PREMIER printed out that at most, the member had exceeded his powers with a view to affording relief to the people during bard times. Several men hers, including Min. of Finance, Mr. F. J. Morris, Mon. Mr. Emerson, and Mr. Higgins, pointed out that what Mr Goodison had done was in accordance with a well recognized custom in every District for fifty years past, and was commonly done

> MR COAKER said that was no ex The House divid d, and Mr. L'oyd's motion of censure on Mr. Goodison

by every member of the House.

THE Premier presented the report of the Joint Select Committee on the proposed Municipal Hill. The Premier introduced a bill for the censorship of

moving pictures. A question was asked and answered.

Council's Amendments to Education Bill and Trawl Fishery Bill were read second time and agreed to. The Sawmills Amendment Act

read a second time. THE PREMIER explained that thi was to provide that no royalty should be payable on lumber sawn and trees

exporting pit-props to six months after vide for fixing a minimum pricee below which pit props shall not be pur-

MR. COAKER said the three mile imit had been cut out throughout the Northern Districts.

HON. MIN. OF FINANCE said that the Imperial Government had asked that the export of pit-props be permitted; and also that Mr. Coaker himself had been shouting all last year that the Northern people would be starving if they were not allowed to cut pit props. MR. COAKER said he had suggested cutting in the interior, not on the

The House divided, and the second reading of the Bill was carried, THE PREMIER moved second read ing of a Prohibition Bill, putting held last November. The Bill was read a second time. The House adjourned to to-

morrow at 3 p. m. Thursday, April 27th, 1916. The House met at 3 p.m., pursuant

to adjournment. Petitions were presented by Mr. Devereux (from liquor sellers asking for an extension of time for closing

ore serious criticism to offer than he MR. COAKER reviewed the Bud had done upon their financial arrange- get. He considered the expenditure nents. At the beginning of the war, of the Government on railways no one was in a position to predict had seriously increased the burdens what our position would be. So far, of the Colony. We were still

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When Halfyard moved the adjournment of the House in office to discuss certain alleged irregularities in the expenditure of public moneys at Carbonear, Victoria Village and other house in the money at Carbonear, Victoria Village and other house in the money at Carbonear the mone schools. It was true that one I am agent for a first-class make been more becoming for the Finance the savings of the country; but that narious styles. You can have your Minister to have been able to tell the was no credit to the Government, choice of Blue or Black Bae as or

> number of extracts from Mr. Coaker's paper, the "Meil and Advocate," pnb-Hon. Min. of Finance said that lished since the outbreak of war, at been entirely astray. In his opinion the poor response to the call for re cruits in comparison with other Colon ies was mainly due to the unpatriotic protection of persons engaged in trawl campaign of the "Mail and Advocate." Articles in that paper had been a disgrace to the Colony in foreign countries He had attacked Captains of the "Cressy," "Aboukir" (Continued on third page.)

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