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# HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

### SYNOPSIS

Friday, April 16th. (Contd.) MR. CURRIE considered that it would only be when local affairs were paid for out of local taxation that a system of leeal boards would be satisfactory. It required taxation to bring home to the people the responsibility for controlling local affairs. Elective boards distributing Government grants are little better than apppointed Boards. Mr. MORINE explained that local Boards would still spend the present grants; they could please themselves as to whether or not they raised more

HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY said the Government had attempted, since last year, to gather information on this subject, a circular was sent round. Very few outport magistrates answered the circular at all, and these indifferently as a rule. Only one member of the House, one of 36, answered at all. It seemed that people either did not care about a change, or were unable to give much information. Me emphasized the great difficulties that would be found to exist.

MR. MORINE explained that the lecal hoards would do the work of Read Boards, would have the charge and upkeep of marine works when they were once erected, would have the control of the peor grants, and might further be given charge of a variety of matters, such as dogs, regulations on building, fire protection, cemeteries, night-watchmen, inspection of food and drink, wells, water works, sewerage and sanitary matters, and that so little notice had been taken of innumerable similar powers. If outpert Boards were given all possible Kean's arrest. local powers they would be far better managed.

MR. COAKER believed that the difficulties in the way could be evercome. Larger towns, at least, could be given these powers, and then we could see these powers, and then we could see had disasters very seldem. Unavoidwhat could be done for the smaller ents always had happened and beards was bad; the peeple wanted a like the could be present system of Road Beards was bad; the peeple wanted a like the could be peeple wanted a like the could be peeple wanted a like the peeple wanted a l change. If this question was left tor a commission, something might be done in the meantime to ensure that every place that wanted an elective Board might get it. They had been intro- in duced in Bonavista Bay by his predecessors, Messrs. Morine and Blandford, and had been running in almost fus every settlement in a most satisfactory manner. Water supply, local hos pitals, does, and such matters miles much better handled lecally. Let sions non-party commission he appointed their

to handle the matter out of session. MR. JENNINGS said he had done his best to answer the enquiries made by MIN the Government, but had found it a the m difficult matter; nevertheless it urgent | had i ly required attention. The number of mit small settlements, separated by water in his District of Twillingate, made it very difficult to group them under

MR. GRIMES supported the principle of the bill and the suggestion of Mr. Morine. A certain amount of local taxation might tend to make taxation bear more equally on the people.

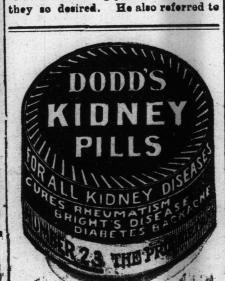
DR. LLOYD said we had no place in the country, except in St. John's, the Bard would have to sit a number which had real local government, of thes through the summer and My answer to that it was Cain ernment money and not their own local money. We ought to foster the real local government of local bodies raising and spending their own money. | partil He agreed that a commission should be appointed to devise a bill for next session. Meantime, it would be sufficient to go on at present; the government had, in most cases, been granting elective boards when asked for. The Bill was sent to a select commit-

The remaining orders of the day The House adjourned to Monday at

Monday, April 19th, 1915. The House met at 3 p.m. pursuant o adjournment.

Petitions were presented by Mr. Targett, Mr. Halfyard, Mr. Merine, Mr. Parsens, Mr. Stone and Hon. Colonial Secretary. House went into Committee of the

whole on Seal Fishery Bill. Mr. Coaker approved of most of the sections of the proposed bill, but objected to one or two, and also desired to add one or two sections, preposed by him, in relation to food, and also in relation to landing part of erew when



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stane. Mr. Morine pointed out that the b was only to fix a price where none had been fixed between the

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Hot Min. OF FINANCE introduced resoluons to amend the Act in relation b Death Duties, and briefly expland the sevral sections. Mr. orine, the Premier, Dr. Lleyd

took pt in legal argument on certain

The mmittel rose to sit again te-Mr. DAKER neved for a commis-sion of v memoers of the House to investitionalitions in the Penitentiary at sport to the House within

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day, April 20th, 1915. The Humet at 3.30 p.m. pursuant

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Variou estiens were asked and amswell e The H relation to the Sale of Cedfish the Labrador Ceast was

passed sent to the Legislative Cauncil also the Bill to amend the The le went into Committee of

the Whn Supply. HON. FINANCE & CUSTOMS explainee various changes in the Estimat The Committee then rese

until Fi The Hwent into Committee of the Whole bill to amend the Customs! Acton, Min. of Finance explained this was introduced to

compel importers to be more prompt in removing goods from warehouses

after arrival of steamers. MR. COAKER thought this would place too much burden on importers. because very often perhaps they could not complete their arrangements with in 5 days. It was not fair and should not be dene.

facilitate business and avoid congestion Friday from Halifax or St. John, of freight in sheds. Neither the ship- Mails for Great Britain will be ping companies nor the Government despatched from St. John's by would make a cent out of it. It was every Menday's Express, closing at Mr. HICKMAN thought more than 5

days should be given. THE PREMIER said the present trouble was that as things were, one shipper, who was slow taking away his goods from the sheds, could, and did, block up all the snipments of other people and obstruct all the import trade of St. John's. The whole trade had been asking for this for years. It was not right that it should be possible I am agent for a first-class make trade in this way.

MR. COAKER said it was most unfair moted by importers, who had nothing whatever to do with the shipping Companies, on the ground that some

importers could congest the freight General Post Office sheds and delay everybedy. He agreed se far with the Premier; the bill was a fair and reasonable proposal, and the Overland Winter present state of affairs could not be allowed to continue. HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY said there were people who left their goods

goeds there until they could sell them. as follows:-This was a terrible hindrance to the Ms. Higgins considered the remarks circulation of freight. It might, howagainst Capt. Kean unjustified. Cap- ever, be well to give a little more than tains had been going to the ice for very 5 days. Hon. Min. of Finance agreed The Bill then passed Committee. The House went into Committee of

> The Premier, Mr. Morine, Mr. Lloye and all, were in a and Mr. Kent engaged in brief legal argument upon the bill. The Bill then passed the Committee. The Mouse then adjourned to to-

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