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The Liquor Question

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trade. Not to go too far away from was "engineered" by the same parties, home for our illustrations, and in and for expressing our convictions in said on the other side, it may not by friends who were being made use of, be amiss to remind them that early although, in their blindness and intraining, business associations and the policy of those in authority have much to do with manufacturing the on this much abused subject. sincerely hope we are mistaken. If so, of our friends who at present condemn It can be done by those who prothose who are now engaged in the fessed to be able to build the Canadian Fireside and drink rum, as it is now, happily, subscribe and pay for stock enough to

Rates on application.

The Canadian Firstine will be a firstsult from prohibition? - in other Publishers and Proprietors of the Canadian Firesade, * 459 St. Paul Street, MONTREAL words, in what manner would he propose to re-adjust the Customs and sa Subscriptions invariably in Advance. of revenue involved in the granting said he had nothing to do with that United States Government removed the for the Government and our parlia- Canadian Government would recipro-NEW BRUNSWICK TRADING The gentleman referred to was Hon. despatch published in a local evening ber of the government and who, as soon as he assumed the responsibili-Wrought Iron Pipe soon as he assumed the responsibilities of the latter position, ceased to to Canadians generally, and he demandbe a prohibitionist. If that gentleded that the Government should state FITTINGS GLOBE & CHCK VALVES. ticable, just now, and that his efforts to RUBBER PACKING. Cotton Wast te., Ec., Etc that severe local enactments and re- he speaks of. sort to violent measures, such as the Hon. Mr. Mitchell—Why has not HARRIS & SON

taken direction? It is not for those who, themselves, are living wholly or in part on profits gained by themselves or their fathers or grandfathlarge and well assorted stock of the grandfathlarge and well assorted at the grandfathlarge and the grandfathlarge an J. M. RUDDOCK. upon their newly acquired sense of right hon gentleman and the Govern-the immorality of the business and ment have broken faith. Have there (Applause.) Watches, Jewelery, Silverware proclaim the social and business ostracism of all who continue in it

American consuls?

Lave there (Applause.)

Hon. Mr. Davies—Does the hongentleman mean to put that constructions and the construction of SPRING IMPORTATIONS. TOBACCONIST DEPARTMENT iis compete in all the leading brands of choice mported and domestic Cigars, Briar Pipes, with and without cases, and a full line of Meerschaum

Get to business, Gentlemen. Our legislative report shows that al-

quested by the promoters of the measure to kill the bill to incorporate on over a simple question.

Mr. Landerkin said he would move Mr. Charlton agreed with the Miniswar-paint of intolerance, and it calls so, but passed the bill with certain upon everybody to boycot persons amendments, which are not stated in caught up from a decluration of amichi Bay Railway" is put saide and hon. gentleman ought now to drop the statute. evangelist Moody "We have got to that of the "Newcastle, Neguae and subject. evangelist Moody "We have got to make this business disreputable." the rival political parties interested that the privilege of putting that real and the rival political parties interested that he had asked for the privilege of putting that the law be defined.

Mr. Mitchell denied that he law be defined. Mr. Paterson, of Brant, real political parties interested. The Fredericton Gleaner reproduced the declaration and suggested the boycot, and that is how the Advocate agreed upon the shorter title, it seems came by it. The Advocate endorses an unnecessary and vexations thing to the idea that liquor dealers should change it, but there may have been to put myself right when the Speaker is

out should be shunned as public penses, should, at least, be informed. he can do so as quick as hout should be shunned as public penses, should, at least, be informed, not afraid of him at all. "Newcastle, Neguac and Tabusintag" sounds well as a canvassing shibboleth. form in regard to the liquor traffic than mere political self-seeking in the order to make the intolerant compre- reference to it at the time, we were nend that there is something to be severely condemned and turned upon commodity known as conscience connected with this new scheme. We We happen to know that a number the fact can be easily demonstrated. usiness houses of the Miramichi, those who are prepared to put their

the practice to avoid doing so. Moreover, the government of the leave them in it with very little indeed

Moreover, the government of the leave them in it with very little indeed to make the united States free list, the statute book. He spoke of the desire the will see that there are an infinitely he will see that there are an infinitely among creditors for additional facilities ty of the Bell company in New Bruns-Moreover, the government of the country encourages the importation and manufacture of strong drink, and their policy is endorsed by many representatives who are men of the country encourages the importation and manufacture of strong drink, and their policy is endorsed by many representatives who are men of the country encourages the importation of say. It is a matter in which in the will see that there are an infinitely greater number of articles allowed to come into Canada under our free list than are allowed on the American free list. I will also point out this, that we representatives who are men of the government of the cleave them in it with very little indeed to say. It is a matter in which ome into Canada under our free list than are allowed on the American free list. I will also point out this, that we have our own people to look after as times of bills of sale. He knew that have our own people to look after as times of bills of sale. He knew that have our own people to look after as infinitely greater number of articles allowed to come into Canada under our free list than are allowed on the American free list. I will also point out this, that we have our own people to carrie among creditors for the collection of debts, and referred to difficulties experienced by debtors to collect their claims because of the operations at times of bills of sale. He knew that a monopoly in New Bruns-wick, and with a monopoly in New Bruns-wick, an representatives who are men of strong temperance principles, but strong temperance principles, but cannot, because of the fiscal element in the problem, act on their views of the moral side of the question.

I will also point out this, that we have our own people to look after as well as the people of the United States, and you can suppose, and when the debate comes up we will be able to a monopoly the same company is asking that it would be highly improved to the company to the debtors. It should not be forgotten, for available of a representatives who are men of hat paid by the disappointed people have our own people to look after as well as the people of the United States, and you can suppose, and when the debate comes up we will be able to a monopoly the same company is asking that it would be highly improved to the company and the proposed route. When the have our own people to look after as well as the people of the United States, and you can suppose, and when the debate comes up we will be able to destroy business and might do injury to the debtors. It should not be forgotten, for available of the question. strong temperance principles, out which we was a dangerous law; that it was calculated as a political undertaking the common of this idea and the problem, act on their views of the moral side of the question, which is measured that, to desire the periment illustration of this idea and the problem, act on their views of the moral side of the question of this idea and the problem. Act of the problem, act on their views of the moral side of the question of this idea and the problem. Act of the problem, act on their several that, to desire the problem and the problem, act on their views of the moral side of the question of this idea and the problem. Act of the problem is the problem and the proble

Dominion Parliament. OTTAWA MARCH 28. Hon Peter Mitchell said he had an Excise taxation to meet the shortage | important matter to bring before the House, Section six of the National of the prayer of the petition? He Policy Act of 1879 had contained a aspect of the question. That was duty on a list of articles named, the mentary representatives to consider. cate. He read from a Washington Geo. E. Foster, who is now a par- paper showing that retaliation was conliamentary representative and mem- templated at Washington, whereby fish man, who is one of the ablest and, what correspondence or negotiations perhaps, the most sincere advocates had come from the American Governprohibition in Carada, hus, in ment respecting reciprocity under the

ostracism of all who continue in it ostracism of all who continue in it in this enlightened day. Let them, rather, have faith in the undeniable fact that the rum-traffic is a bad one for both seller and buyer, that it deforms the constraint of the Canadiah Government. The hone gentleman has no right to use the constraint of the Canadiah Government. The hone gentleman has no right to use the constraint of the Canadiah Government. The hone gentleman mean to put that construction on the offer made by one great nation to another?

MARCH 27.

Mr. Murray's bill incorporating the that there is no question in the matter at all. The British system and our proceedings in the specific practice and proceedings in the specific practice.

a company professing to be anxious to.

Mr. Landerkin said he would move build the proposed railers between the adjournment of the House in order terofJustice in saying that the words of the formula the proposed railers between the adjournment of the House in order terofJustice in saying that the words of the formula the proposed railers between the distribution of the House in order that the words of the formula the proposed railers between the distribution of the House in order that the words of the formula the proposed railers between the distribution of the House in order that the words of the formula the proposed railers between the distribution of the House in order that the words of the formula the proposed railers between t build the proposed railway between that the debate might continue.

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The Speaker—When the hon, gentleand debate might continue.

The Speaker—When the hon, gentleand debate might continue. fused to take the responsibility of doing so, but passed the bill with certain put this question, I asked him not to the allegation by the Americans of have who are in the liquor business. The idea is, of course not original, but is ic, save that by which the name "Mir-" will sustain me in the request that the liquor business. The idea is, of course not original, but is ic, save that by which the name "Mir-" will sustain me in the request that the liquor business. The idea is, of course not original, but is ic, save that by which the name "Mir-" will sustain me in the request that the liquor business. The idea is, of course not original, but is ic, save that by which the name "Mir-" will sustain me in the request that the

> this question. The Speaker-I am really sorry I did time this clause was introduced. not enforce the rule of the House at

even from the consuls.

be cut off from intercourse with respectable citizens, that they should not only be regarded as disreputable, not only be regarded as disreputable, about the special part of the reciprocity movement.

Some reason for doing so of which the wrong. When the right hon, gentle-man says he will appeal to the reciprocity movement.

When the right hon, gentle-man says he will appeal to the reciprocity movement.

Atward, rinnery, namely, on ap, or doing so of which the distance of the chison, Hibbard, Humphrey—11.

Nays—Mr. Speaker, McLellan, Mitchell, Black, Young, Morris

Hon. Mr. Laurier thought this might It seems to us that a proper re- but it is to be hoped that there is more had sail whether the Government had three hundred and were simply paralywill never be realised by the efforts scheme, although the manuer in which received any communication or not.

that as soon as certain articles should be placed on the free list by the American

Sir John Macdonald-No, no. Hon. Mr. Laurier-Then it ought to

Hon. Mr. Mills called attention to the words of the statute. The Speaker--The honorable gentle-

man is out of order. Mr. Landerkin-Then I shall move the adjournment of the House. then said that the words of the statute road fulfilling their pledges. It takes left no discretion with the honorable didate in this old Tory stronghold. liquor business, were, themselves, in it only a few years ago. We cannot more money than the paltry Dominion to he had declared his intention of delay. ignore the fact that all the leading Subsidy of \$3,200 per mile—and only he had declared his intention of doing. Sir John Macdonald-I can only say that the hon. gentleman has not read

even within forty years, made rum money in it can hope to control it. Names have been placed in the bill, an important item of their stock in Names have been placed in the bill, statement. It is permissive only. The bard in the chair. Mr. Blair explained an important item of their stock in trade. They would have looked upon anyone as a lunatic who proposed that they should be boycotted, and, although nearly everyone in those statement it is permissive only. The two words are that the articles named "may be imported into Canada free of duty, or at a less rate of duty than that provided by this Act upon proclamation of they have a few hundred dollars to the Governor-in-Council," etc. He did the clause of its great cost upon litting an important item of their stock in as it passed the Assembly, whose own are that the articles named "may be imported into Canada free of duty, or at a less rate of duty than that provided by this Act upon proclamation of the Governor-in-Council," etc. He did that this was one of the bills prepared by the law commission. He would be glad to vided by this Act upon proclamation of the Governor-in-Council," etc. He did days either sold or drank rum, we the good, have no intention of putting do not remember having ever heard on the good, have no intention of putting any money in it. If there were any any money in it. If there were any have made that statement. It is perof any attempt having been made to bound boycot those who did not. It was boycot those who did not who honestly intended to build out, although it is interrupting the buseither drive those who are objectionand then at the United States free list. able to place an attachment law again on

mediately take off the duty.

Hon. Mr. Thompson-Nothing of the kind. Hon. Mr. Davies-The language of the Crown was never "shall" but "may"; and it was so explained at the time this clause was being discussed. Sir John Macdonald -No. no.

Hon. Mr. Davies—The hon. gentleman knows that it has been declared
collection of debts. The result was the
in its own province exclusive rights.

Mr. Atkinson said if this bill did not Hon. Mr. Davies-The hon. gentleduties on certain articles we would do high in this respect as was desirable. He pass a greater monopoly would be the rethe same. It was so explained to this

Sir John Macdonald-No, no. Hon. Mr. Davies spoke again with in its Acts.

Hon Mr. Thompson-I beg to exthat it is exactly the time for the hon. tion to be put on the statute, but with ticable, just now, and that his efforts to obtain it ten or years twelve ago were since he has put it I may tell him that saying that a proclamation may issue since he has put it I may tell him that saying that a proclamation may issue too far in advance of public senti- no applications have been made by the as soon as certain articles were dement, is it unreasonable to claim American Government on the aubject clared free in the United States. articles (here follows the list) may be boycot, the calling of hard names, the Government met their pledge of imported into Canada free of duty or ers on the sale of liquors, to stand but it will not be satisfactory. The he must not forget that the discretion

rest, Cigar and County of the Crown it is left to the the proper discharge of the duties of guage. I may the non. gentlemen to the Grown on the advice of responlife, and that enlightened and inform.

that I shall call for the protection of the Crown on the advice of responship Hone from such an unparliamen.

surplise the Government to hear that he indeed noting any company intended voting against the responintended voting against the Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos.

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Elife, and that enlightened and inform. It is against the protection of this House from such an unparliamentation of the Urown on the advice of responsible advisors. That is the reason why judges power to do supreme court business, should be atruck out, which were in estering any company in the Word "may" is used. The hone and the word "may" is used to the word "may" is used. The hone and the word "may" is used to the word "may" is used. The hone and the word "may" is used. The hone and the word "may" is used. The hone and the word "may" is used to and to be made a great source of the Canadian Government. There the full extent. The offer which has Best Assorted Stock and to be made a great source of the Canadian Government. There have been representations made on behave the transaction of the t rail, call hard names and pronounce be carried out, but we have seedsmen we will mail you free a royal valuable, sample box of good excuse shall render it the pretended interest of moral redamenta. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the means and pronounce to the hated doctrine of the boycot in the pretended interest of moral redamentation. True reformers resort to home and work in spare time, or all the means and pronounce the hated doctrine of the boycot in the interests as well as those of American seedsmen, and that subject having been brought forward in the interest of another pludge, or some other good excuse shall render it their interests as well as those of American seedsmen, and that subject having been brought forward in the interest of another pludge, or some other good excuse shall render it their interests as well as those of American seedsmen, and that subject having been brought forward in the interest of another pludge, or some other good excuse shall render it their interests as well as those of American seedsmen, and that subject having been brought forward in the interest of another pludge, or some other good excuse shall render it their interests as well as those of American seedsmen, and that subject having been brought forward in the interest of another pludge, or some other good excuse shall render it their interests as well as those of American seedsmen, in the pretended interest of say: "You having made that offer, we will take off such articles as pleases us, been brought forward in the interest of another pludge, or some other good excuse shall render it their interests as well as those of American seedsmen, in the pretended interest of say: "You having made that offer, we will take off such articles as pleases us, been brought forward in the interest of say: "You having made that offer, we will take off such articles as pleases us, been brought forward in the interest of say: "You having made that offer, we will take off such articles as pleases u rail call hard names and pronounce be carried out, but we have seedsmen speak as they have, when we have deillness or absence of another judge, or

there has been no official statement Crown, having the discretion, used it corporating the N. B. Telephone Com- pany. He added to his amendment the in that way they would use it to betray pany; Dr. Moore in the chair. Dr. following words, 'and adopt a tariff of The Speaker here arose to ask that the interests of Canada and break though the Legislative Council was rethe discussion cease, as it could not go faith with the Parliament, of Canada, the discussion cease, as it could not go faith with the Parliament, of Canada, the discussion cease, as it could not go faith with the Parliament, of Canada, the manufacture of the measures over the lines between the points the manufacture of the measures over the lines between the points the manufacture of the measures over the lines between the points the manufacture of the measures over the lines between the points the measurement of t

Mr. Casey spoke briefly, asking as Mr. Paterson, of Brant, read from Sir Leonard Tilley's speech made at the This ended the discussion.

Reciprocity Victorious.

Accounts from different quarters tawa despatch says:-

The supporters of the Government sed to find the majority ran up to 139 Sir John Macdouald-I did give that the other way. It is only three weeks will never be realised by the efforts of those whose sentiments are represented by Mr. Moody. We must not forget that the question is a not forget that the question is a humbug in the undertaking, from its meant that. This matter required no half agreement and the personal popularity. He had considered the construction of th mixed one, affecting morals and inception. The Douglastown branch communication. The statute stipulated tested the county for twenty years and then only succeeded in carrying it against two Tory candidates and a di-Government there should be reciproca- vided and demoralised party. This was por in council had power to regulate its ward, Stockton, Tweedie, Phinney and was made the supreme issue of the contest, and to that great plank of the Liberal policy and the splendid work of Hon. Mr. Mills, under this privilege, the Liberal Caudidate and his friends is due the defeat of the Restrictionist can-

THE LEGISLATURE. Amongst the legislative matter deferre last week was the following:then the custom of the people to sell the road, they have it in their power to iness of the House, that if the hon. may have the attachment set aside. The

> was that whenever the Americans stanced cases of hardsupposes the bill and placed certain articles on the free list ly result from the passage of this bill and read some of the sections of the bill claim.
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> Telephone company,
>
> Mr. White said the Nova Scotia Teleing that they were more obnoxious than anything in the old attachment law. This bill would be most disastrous to people

> > Speaker Pugeley said there was no doubt auggested severalamendments under which sult.

the rights of both creditors and debtors would be guarded. Mr. Phinney had no doubt that a good reference to the language of the Crown attachment law was desirable. Those who the Nova Scotia company, but whether the supply goods to traders should have some legislature should be consistent with preprotection, and spoke at length of the evile vious legislation. This bill was opposed resulting from fraudulent transfers of prop-to natural justice and fair play. It sought refuse the aid, to the granting of which plain to the House the grounds upon erty by bills of sales to a brother or sister ruthlessly to take rights of the Bell comof prohibition in Carada, has, in ment respecting resiprocity under the the light of experience, shown that provisions of the clause he had quoted.

Sir John Macdonald—I do not know was not with reference to any construction was made. It was not with reference to any construction was made. It was not with reference to any construction was made. It was not with reference to any construction was made. It was not with reference to any construction was made. It was not with reference to any construction was made. It was not with reference to any construction was not with reference to any construction. He agreed to a large extent with Mr. Speaker's views and was not with reference to any construction was made. It was not with reference to any construction was not with reference to any construction. suggested some provisions which an at-

responsible in most cases where traders failed to nav their bills.

Mr. Killam said this bill had a great about it. He instanced many cases of hardship under the old act, and said we should not alopt this bill. If we did, it coming a burning question. would be like going back to the dark days

of legal barbarism.

After further speeches by Messrs. Black, Burchill, Baird and White the house adourned for supper, after which Messrs. Hetherington and Wilson spoke. On motion of Hon. Mr. Blair progr

were not adapted for long distances, and the governor in council." Fredericton, and other points mentioned was as follows :-

"Leaving to the Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Hutchison moved that the word but not to any lessees or assigns of the "exclusive" in the first line of the 14th either directly or indirectly in the said This was lost, the vote being :-

pany, but this saving clause shall be null and void if the Bell Telephone Company shall Blanc, Killam. Wilson, Russell, Glasier, not within 12 months after the passing of Harrison, Theriault, Quinton, Murray, this act construct and complete, and thereafter maintain, good and sufficient chill, Berryman, Bellamy- 23. telephone lines of connection between all the points mentioned in the act." the points mentioned in the act."

Mr. Morrisey said Mr. Snowball, who making it impossible for the company.

ham, had no objection to this bill. Speaker Pugsley said there were cases Mr. Meige' first attempt to get into charges. The Bell Company had charged Wilson, and was under consideration at Parliament, and his victory was great exorbitant rates. Have the company any | 5 30 p. m., when the house attended the beyond expectation. There was but vested rights which will be interfered legislative council by command of his one Tory candidate in the field, and the with by this bill? They have expended towns or cities. He urged many reasons council. in favor of the bill.

made a canvassing speech. The legisla- agreed to with some amendments. ture in 1882, when they gave cortain the telephone business was then in its which the former had given notice: -

terest in the bill. The Nova Scotia Tele-

interference with the rights of the Bell Attr 250 miles of railways had been built

phone company opposed this bill on the ground that it created monopoly; that combill would be most disastrous to people pany should have come here with clean doing business outside of the towns and hands. While they condemn exclusive rights being granted to a New Brunswick that in Montreal, Quebec, and other parts
of the dominion and even across the water

He thought a New Brunswick company the impression prevailed that New Bruns-ahould be placed on an equal footing with wick did not provide laws for the proper the Nova Scotia company by having with-

> Hon. Mr. Ritchie condemned the bill in a lengthy speech. The question was not between the New Brunswick company and

reference to the language of the Act saying that a proclamation may issue as soon as certain articles were decirally as soon as certain articles were deci believe that the Nova Scotia Telephone bill seemed to work entirely in the interests of the Nova Scotia company. In this connexion he referred to the oil monopoly

Any action of the government on the connexion of the government on the connexion of the government on the connexion of the con deal of the sting of the old attachment bill in St. John—the monopoly which required

and the legislature had the right to inter-fere if it so desired.

And the legislature had the right to inter-panies respecting which are above recited as transmitted to this house, until provis-

Mr. Killam was satisfied that in this on is made for provincial aid for matter the Nova Scotia Telephone Company sought to obtain a monopoly in New Bronswick. He would support the bill.

Mr. Hibbard thought Hon. Mr. Ritchie's

Mr. Killam and others supported Hon. Mr. Blairs resolution, which was opposed by Mr. Hibbard thought Hon. Mr. Ritchie's

Tweedic and others. argument against the bill was very clear. Mr. Tweedic said it would perhaps not

Nova Scotia Telephone Company had op- ment could grant aid to any of the lines posed this bill very vigorously, suggested that it was the Nova Scotia Company, and posed another line of railway between not the Bell Company, that was opposed Woodstock and Fredericton. The questo giving special rights to the N. B. Com- | tion might properly be asked, are three

Stockton referred to some of his previous rates or charges for the transmission of justice. The Bell Company's instruments mentioned, which shall be approved by

that company had not intended establish. as he was interested in the bill he would ing communication between St. John and not vote. The vote on the amendment

Hon. Mr. Blair agreed with many of Labillois, Taylor, Hutchison, Hibbard, company to substitute new instruments Black, Tweedle, Young, Morrissey, Lefor those in use. He moved that the Blanc, Killam, Wilson Russell, Glasier, section of this bill giving exclusive rights | Harrison, Phinney, Theriault. Quintons to the N. B. Telephone company be amended by adding the following: son, Burchill, Berryman, Bellamy-24.

said company, or to any person or company section of the printed bill be struck out. company's behalf and grant all rights Yeas-Blair, Ritchie, Turner, Tweedie, acquired by the act of assembly, chap, 98, Alward, Phinney, Labillois, Taylor, Hut.

The bill was agreed to with an addition managed the telephone system at Chat- dispuse of its charter without the conser of the lieutenant governor.

where the legislature was justified in lating to trial by jury; Mr. Palmer in the granting exclusive rights by giving ex- chair. The bill was discussed at considclusive rights to a company. The gover- erable length by Messrs. Blair, Black, Al-

result is a square triumph for the Liber no money on the lines proposed to be run als and a great victory for Unrestricted by this company. This bill does not seek Speaker read a number of bills which his Reciprocity. Unrestricted Reciprocity to interfere with any company's rights in honor had assented to in the legislative

After supper the bill relating to trial Mr. Tweedie said Mr. Speaker had by jury was further considered, and was powers to the Bell company, refused to Mr. Burchill moved and Mr. Baird

give them exclusive rights, although seconded the following resolution, of the telephone business was then in its infancy. Bell company had spent \$50,000 in establishing its business in this province, and this bill proposed to legislate away that company's rights. The Bell company had begun work in the proper way by working up a city business before extending their lines from one city and town that the state of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part to him by the sail committee; and "Whereas, The 54th rule of this house requires that no member of this house that the state of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part to him by the sail committee; and the state of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that may be part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that the proper was the part before a committee of the legislative council to answer questions that the legislative coun to the other. He would never vote for such legislation as proposed in the bill.

The attorney general's amendment hampersuch legislation as proposed in the bill.

The attorney general's amendment hampered rights of the Bell company and how would vote against the amendment and original section and divide the house, so that members might be placed on record on the question of giving the N. B. company exclusive rights.

Hon. Mr. McLellan said he had no interest the control of the house, and the house, therefore "Resolvert, That this house doth grant permission to the Hon. P. G. Ryan to attend before the committee of the legislative council in compliance with the request of the legislative council."

An amendment was moved by Hon. Lellan, referring the question to the committee on privileges, which was car ried. Mr. Hanington only voting nay. the establishment of District Courts.

Hon, Mr. Blair then moved the railway subsidies resolution of which he had the first section of the railway act of 1882. That section says that when certain comof the act complied with, the government company they themselves are seeking had no alternative in equity but to grant pasist the lines mentioned, but it says in distinct terms that aid shall be given of the act were to receive assistance. entitled all lines mentioned then for fair Should the house say to these companies You have delayed the construction of tioned in the act of 1882 we shall now

and Loch Lomond, and the road from Fredericton to Woodstock, Mr. Blair Mr. Hanington opposed the resolution Any action of the government on the in St. John—the monopoly which required that all the oil of the city be stored in one place, and said that the monopoly was becoming a burning question.

Dr. Alward—Oil is always a burning question.

Any action of the government on the contracts for any provincial aid to railways should be general and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railway not included for aid in new act of 1882 or those by law substituted therefor and not contracted for the cutoff of the contract of the government of the government on the contracts of the government on the contracts for any provincial aid to railways should be general and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railway should be general and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways should be general and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways should be general and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railway not included for aid in new act of 1882 or those by law substituted therefor and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways and not sectional, and should, besides the said lines of railways and not sectional and the said lines of railways and not sectional and should, besides the said lines of railways and should be general. Mr. Wilson -The legislature will soon have to deal with the oil monopoly. The Bell Telephone Company had charged exorbitant rates, had abused their rights,

same view as himself. The roads men

tioned are the Temiscouata, St. John

lines of railway.

Mr. Killam and others supported Hon.

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