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Legislative Session.

presented a resolution setting forth that it is expedient, to, in Breeders Association, and them financial assistance. Th House resolved itself into com ported to the House witho amendment. Hon. Mr. founded on the above resolution message from his Honour the a report of the Governor General in Council, to the effect that the acts of the Legislature of Prince Edward Island passed during the session of 1914 are left to their operation. After some private bills had been advanced a stage the Companies' act was given further consideration in committee of the whole.

The House met at 12.20 Wednesday. Under the order of petitions, five or six long petitions were presented against the passage of the act to incorporate the Prince Fdward Island Fox Breeders other subjects were presented before the House took recess.

It was 3.20 when the House resumed in the afternoon. Con siderable discussion took place on the motion to adopt a petition for the purpose of amending the act to incorporate the Morell Hall The petition was received and read and referred to a special mier finished his address. The committee to report thereon by resolution was seconded by M bills or otherwise. Several other A. P. Prowse. He said he fel petitions were presented in con- proud to have the privilege of nection with various matters. Several bills were introduced and the temperance question has o ment of the Prohibition Act:

occasion opportune to refer to last year. As a temperance man countries, as well in different parts the Government's administration he considered our Prohibition Act, of Canada. of the Prohibition Act, and to with the amendments now prodeal with some of the criticisms posed cannot fail to be a very that had been launched against good act. He considered that the their administration of this conduct of certain members of act. He said most emphatically the Temprances Alliance of late that the Government had had been decidedly wrong. He Act! desire or intent than to carry the human system. out the law. He then referred to the attitude assumed towards the temperance question by different classes of the community, and animadverted upon the conduct of a small number in the community of extreme and fanatical people, elaiming to advocate temperance These he considered, did much harm to the cause; just as much as extremists who strenuously read the results in fines against been spread broadcast throughout the Government were bound to that in every way the present county which he came from. Hon. great evil. He approved in the a despatch from its corresponden far beyond anything that had ment of the debate and the House ments expressed by the Premier at the entrance to the Gulf of MONEY TO LOAN been previously done. He pro- then adjourned. ceeded to show that Mr. Schur-

dministration of the Prohibition Breeders Association. Several funds in favor of our soldiers in Act by the Government. The private bills were advanced Premier here reviewed the con- stage before the house took recess duct of the Alliance in the matter at noon, of the detectives employed by them, without even conustting the Government, and the preformances of the Alliance generally. He condemned, in most emphatic

erms, the methods pursued by

the members of the Temperance Alliance. The method of employ ing persons to tempt others to break the law and then punish the tempted was a most vicious after the Easter recess, at 3.40 system. It was an example of one of it here. He strongly repudiated and condemned the

> This was to be allowable at any such a proceeding as this. It was savages. The premier emphasized the fact that the end aimed at was nothing else than a direct attack on the Government. Under the flag of temperance, the members of the Alliance pushed a most bitter campaign against the Gov-David Schurman dominating, not only condemned the Government hey condemned the Magistrates until 8 in the evening.

Judge McLeod. He said Mr. a different way. He animadverted Schurman and his satellites, placed severly upon the conduct of those nortals could not see it.

seconding this resolution. He said read a first time. Hon. Mr. Dalton late engaged the attention of the read a report relative to the people of nearly all countries the discussion on the Prohibition Dalton Sanatorium. The Premier He pointed out that he had been resolution. He said he was a prohere presented the report of the chairman of the legislative hibitionist. He was strongly of Falconwood Asylum and In-committee last year to which had the opinion that most of the crime firmary. The Premier then in- been referred the amendments to in our Province was caused by mier. troduced the resolution in amend- the Prohibition Act. These amend- the indulgence in alcoholic liquors ments were so extensive and so and quoted evidence to sustai drastic that no course could be this contention. He showed that pursued but to withhold them the cause of temperance is quite The Premier said he deemed the from Legislative consideration rife in most of the European

not at any time dealt with any presented evidence to show the case under this act with any other evil effects of alcoholic liquor on Mr. Richards spoke briefly

He agreed with the mover and econder that this was a most im portant question. It was impor tant not only here; but in a great nany of the great countries of

oppose all temperance movements this a favorable opportunity to re- He said the legislation proposed and legislation. The Premier then fer to certain statements that have would cut deep; thus showing violators of this law. He showed the country, particularly in the root out, as far as possible, this Telegram Company has received Government had enforced the law Mr. Mckinnon moved the adjourn- most emphatic way of the senti- at Athens saying the British war-

for further consideration of th companies' act. Progress was re ported at 6 o'clock, when the House took recess.

House resumed in the evening House then adjourned. panies' act was resumed. Progress was reported at 8.40. After som attempt of the members of the progress had been made in com Alliance to have incorporated in mittee on a private bill, the the Prohibition Act the provision debate on the Prohibition resolumpowering searchers to enter any tion was resumed by Hon. Mr esidence at any time, without McKinnon

Hon Mr. McKinnon considered remier in the most emphatic and one; but those who strive to ehement language condemned violate any act will always find a way for such violation, The simply barbarous; such conduct amendments now proposed would as we might look for only among meet these defects. The last time the act was amended was in 1913 handed into the Legislature, unde impossible. As a matter of fact was evident the intention of th ng the amendments was that they and Judges of the land. At six should never be adopted. He was o'clock the House took recess quite satisfied the general sentiment of the Province was agains the amendments in question. The House resumed at 8.10, and the best temperance men, said Hon. referred to the very unjust and men and others, who go on quietly intenable reflections that had been with their temperance work and made on Judge McLeod's reports have little to say, and make n Association. Petitions on various The Premier paid a high tribute harsh remarks regarding others to the honor and integrity of who may be doing their work in

> themselves above magistrates, pro- members of the Temperar ecutors, judges and all others; Alliance who have for the las hey placed themselves on a year or two made themselves s standard so high that ordinary busy regarding this question. H went on to show there had been more convictions and fines las year than during any previous It was 9 o'clock when the Pre year, and all this despite what to block the work of the Govern nent. He concluded his speech at

> > Mr. John A. Dewar continued

mendments to the Prohibitio

Mr. Dobie considered we were at a very important crisis. He at 10.15. was glad to see that those in authority were desirous of secur ng all possible information and bound to make the Prohibition act as nearly perfect as possible. He thought it was something of fore the House adjourned at 12.45 May. All is prepared, and the which he might well be proud to have the knowledge that other Provinces would be coming to us. Hon. Mr. Arsenault considered for a copy of our Prohibition act. and the Hon. Mr. McKinnon. Hon Smyrna Monday, according t

The Herald Temperance Alliance had by their met on Thursday forenoon. followed. During his remarks he the allies dropped a number of onduct towards the Government, Among petitions presented were referred to the Premiers statement bombs, the captain declares, and WEDNESDAY APRIL, 14, 1915. done much to injure the temper- some more against the passing of in reference to one man, and one the Vali of Smyrna ordered Euronce cause, and the successful the act to incorporate the Fox only, who had subscribed to the peans to leave town. London the war, and when the time arriv- somewhat formidable offensive ed for collection refused to con- between the Meuse and the Moseltribute a cent. Mr. Dalton asked lein their efforts to dislodge the the Premier if he would have any Germans from St. Mihiel, the objection to giving the name of southernmost point of their line, he man. The Premier said there the demeanor of the allied armies was no secrecy about it. The man to await the outcome of Russia's was David Schurman. Hon. Mr. gigantic plan to force the Carpa-Myers was the last speaker on thian barrier. this resolution. Mr. Speaker then out the question and the resolution

> It was nearly twelve o'clock Pass in the Carpathians, where when the House met on Friday, the Austrians, assisted by Ger-After routine proceedings several mans, are offering a most stubborn private bills were advanced a stage, resistance, the Russians are said to have crossed the first range of the Leader of the Government mountains, and from the heights presented a bill to be an act to which they have taken from enable certified copies of wills the Austrians in bitter hand-to made in the authentic form in hand fighting can look down the Province of Quebec to be the southern slopes towards the Amitted to Probate in this Pro- plains of Hungary. It is asserted

The House resumed after the

took occasion when the House went into committee to severely Commander Max Thierichens, of ondemn the attack that had been of the German auxiliary cruiser nude upon him by an article in Printz Eitel Friedrich, asked the he Summerside Pioneer and re- United States government through produced in the Patriot. The grava- intern his ship and crew for the aen of the article was the accusa- war. Up to the last moment the ion that the Premier had effected German skipper kept up the apgislation last session, allowing pearance of being ready to dash or the watering and other infla- to sea, and when the time for detion of stock. He then proceeded cision finally came he explained o show how false the statements this article were. He explained to intern rather than "deliver he meaning of the amendments crew and ship to fruitless and nade to the companies' act last certain destruction by British and ession, which were for the French warships, waiting off the rpose of relieving investors Virginia coast. rom a very disadvantageous osition. He explained that every nember of the House voted for successes in the Carpathian he amendments to which the mountains, where the Muscovites ntruthful article referred. He are now said to control virtually

Mr. Richards said he was quite prepared to assume his full share of the responsibilty for the passng of the amendments of last year, to which reference had been

under review and sustaining the attitude assumed by the Pre-

After this discussion, the combrough, and considerable work was accomplished by the tim the House rose at 6 o'clock.

The House resumed at 8.15, in the evening. The principal busi ess during the evening sitting was the consideration in comreported and the House adjourned

The House met at 11.30 Saturday forenoon. A number of bills assed the third readings, and others were advanced a stage, be- drive is planned by the allies for intil Tuesday 13th.

Progress of the War.

London, April 6-The Reute L. L. Jenkins continued the dis-report of the captain of the Greek man and other members of the It was 11.45 when the House cussion and Hon. Mr. Dalton steamer Arcadia. Hydroplanes of

are conducting a sustained and as a whole indicate a disposition

London April 7-The Carpawas unaminously adopted. The thians and the hilly country be-Premier then introduced a bill tween the River Meuse and founded on the resolution. The Moselle in France have sanguinary engagements, but little or no news is torthcoming of the progress of the battles. Except in the Uszok that part of the army which has crossed the mountains is manoeuvring to get behind the Austro-

Germans holding the Uzok Pass.

Newport News, Va., April 7port authorities here tonight, to that failure of "expected relief"

all the important passes and haracterized the whole article as characterized the whole article as preparing for a descent of the false. The law as it had been was southern slopes into the plains of apable of doing untold evil. The Hungary, have revived unofficial nan who wrote the article in talk of separate peace for Austrouestion, said the Premier, could Hungary, and seemingly increasnot come forward and sub- ing anxiety on the part of the tantiate one single statement country to take up arms on side of the allies and secure territory which have failed to get in the negotiations through Germany

Basel, April 8-British & French cruisers, according to advices re ceived here, have taken from the Italian mail steamers 2,300 bags of German mail addressed abroad, Mr. Speaker Wyatt delivered a containing letters postcards, money speech, reviewing the legislation checks and small packages. Bags coming from abroad intended for Germany are to be treated in the same way and confiscated. This course on the part of allied countries, it is understood is being made in response to Germany's submarine war against non-comnittee and other stages of a num- batant merchant ships Warships per of private bills were gone recently captured one Norwegian vessel with confidential letters forwarded by Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg, German Imperial Chan cellor and Count Von Bernstorf German Ambassador to United

New York, April 12-A British army 1,100,000 strong has been mittee, of the amendments to the transported to France during the Prohibition Act. Progress was last six weeks, according to E. Thompson Seton, the well known Canadian author and naturalist who returned on the St. Louis form England. They were shipped 21 at Southampton and Portsmouth and landed at Havre and Bord eaux. One half of this army is already at the front. A great drive may be launched before that date he said.

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HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture

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means of increasing agricultural production in Canada, will give valuable information and suggestions to the farmers, live-stock men, dairymen, poultrymen, vegetable growers, and other producers of this country. The Canadian Department of Agriculture

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Dominion Parliame

Ottawa, Ont., April 5cal steps are to be taken government to do away middleman in war and oth tracts. The inquiries have been under way public accounts and boots nothing like to the same that they flourished durin Laurier regime. The gover thought they had the mid eliminated entirely but have cropped up. Chief them is Charles A. Slate operated also prior to While it is not definitely d what course the government pursue it is likely that a mittee of judges will be a take supervision of the wa tracts and will be given

Ottawa, April 6.-The this morning gave second r to a bill to amend the St Court Act to give the Su Court power to hear a from provincial election where the located groun provided for such an Sir Wilfrid Laurier oppos principle of the bill as hav tendency to delay election which the house was a same time trying to expedi other legislation before it. view was supported to some e by Hon. C. J. Doherty, stated, however, that th vincial legislatures having pr ed for appeals the Dominion liament could not refuse to vide the necessary jurisdi The bill was finally read a time. During the discussion the estimates of the agricu department, Mr. Donald Su land of South Oxford, expr his approval of the government decision to establish an mental farm in Northern C on the line of the National continental Railway. Incide he remarked, that the soone western people stopped com parliament for aid the bet would be for Canada. Knowles of Moose Jaw, sai the western provinces were no obligations to Ontario said that the protectionist country but that he was t ful that although the wes got its weeds from Ontar had not got its potatoes fro same source. Mr. Wrig Muskoka, protested that] members had been endea east. The west had its pe had looked with favor efforts to solve those pro Hon. Mr. Burrell said the Department of Agriculture working for all Canada. not follow because the ment was undertaking w Alberta -that Ontario other province would be is Speaking of the vote for tions, the Minister of Agri said there had been a trem attendance from the United and Canada at the Panair he had attended. The Ca building had been the ce attraction of the exhibit the California press had admitted. In short, the Ca commission had made a Mr. A. A. McLean of Edward Island and M Knowles both testified success of the Canadian at San Francisco. P. Graham suggested that adian day or Conadia might be held dui ig t hibition. Mr. Bu rell that there had been such bration at the dedication Canadian building, wh been attended by the of the State and the officials. He promised Mr. Graham's suggesti consideration.

> Ottawa, April 7,vestigation into the boots ed the Canadian soldier cluded, and the work ing the report of the is in progress. There debate on it in the hou possible that there minority report, but th certainty. That many have been supplied