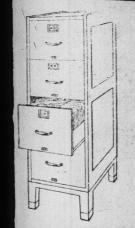
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THURSDAY, May 27th.

Mr. Kent presented a petition asking that the Newfoundland Building Association be incorporated.

The petition was referred to a Select Committee, consisting of the following:—Mr. Kent. Mr. Lloyd, the Premier, Mr. Moulton, Mr. Coaker, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Emerson.

Mr. Woodford presented petitions re wharf and road. The Prohibition and Volunteer Force Bills were read a third time and sent to the Upper House for con-

The Council's amendment to the Patriotic Association Bill was con-curred in and sent back to the other

A despatch was laid on the table nforming the House of the appointment of Mr. Bonar Law, as Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Municipal Bill were read a second time. These were mainly the amend-ments proposed by Mr. Lloyd, which were supported by the Opposition and voted down by the Government but ndorsed and adopted by the Upper louse. The amendments had the ef-ect of allowing the present Commissioners an extra twelve months to finish their work, ending June 1916. The original clause provided to give the Board an extension of only six

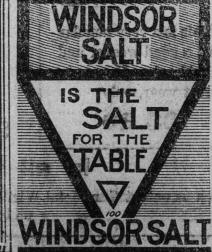
Mr. Kent was of the opinion that the Amendments were a great improvement to the Bill. Twelve months ago he had expressed himself, months ago he had expressed himself, which he reiterated now, that the old Council should go on as it was going and that a special Commission be appointed to formulate a new system of Civic Government. They were now in office about a year, but to terminate their term in the middle of their work would stultifly everything the Commissioners had done. In all proble to make some remedy for civic his House next winter with their re-

The House then went into Commitndments to the Logging Bill. endments which were entirely in

Mr. Kent found a way to adjust the isagreement existing between both ouses, regarding the Logging Bill. le proposed that a Select Committee eir differences about the Bill so be made and a law enacted satisfacallowed to remain as they are nothing

Mr. Clapp rose and indignantly omplained of the unfair treatment ted out to his district (Bonne Bay) from time to time by the present Gov why the motor ferry boat was discontinued running between Woody Point and Norris' Point. In 1913, was put into operation for the con-veyance of passengers to and from these places. It appears that the oat was taken off in 1914 and substied by an ordinary row boat. He (Mr. an influentially signed petition to have matters remedied and he was iven the impression that the Govern-I he recently received a letter from prominent clergyman of the dis-ict complaining of a row boat being An extraordinary circumstance said Mr. Clapp, that this gasolin at was authorized to be run by th ublic Works Department which also ent a supply of gasolene to a Govnment supporter at Bonne Bay owever, the motor boat was not al wed to run after the elections wer ver. It must be borne in mind, em hasized the indefatigable member for he district, that Bonne Bay contri butes a considerable amount to the revenue of the Colony and deserves, at least, a passing notice from the Government. In 1914 Bonne Bay paid \$10,128 and there was no reason at all why the people there should be deprived of the use of a paltry ferry boat whereas Fogo could get a large wharf erected in election year that cost the Government \$12,000. In ad-

dition Mr. Clapp pointed out that there was not a single public building in his district. The Post Office was a disgrace prior to the elections, a fact that the Premier knew well. In conclusion he asked that some provision be made to supply a much needed motor boat or allow the former ferry to be reinstated and that the



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Mr. Halfyard referred to bad postal

facilities in his district and said that the postmistress at Apsey's Cove was also doing the work of courier, all for \$10 a month. He asked that an enquiry be made.

Mr. Stone spoke at length on irregularities, he was informed, had been and were going on in the Postal Telegraphs Department and asked for a commission of enquiry. Last year there were numerous questions asked there were numerous questions asked concerning that portion of the civil service, but the answers were only partial, especially as far as expenditures were concerned. This penditures were concerned. This year since the session opened he had asked many questions about this de-partment. Some had been answered, port, whereas if they had gone out of partment. Some had been answered, others had not. Mr. Stone then read others had not. would be incomplete and would be to the House a series of communicataken up incomplete by other people tions dealing with certain objection-who would necessarily have to go able features of the system, the conwho would necessarily have to go over the same ground again. The amendments were concurred in and tioned, on duty, especially when outside the city. Speaking of the expenee of the Whole on the Council's ditures in connection with the Department he enumerated irregulari-Mr. Coaker objected to most of the ties on account of expenses and amounts paid to individuals of the civil service. Reference was made to amounts paid to individuals of the favor of the Logging Companies and civil service. Reference was made to the great cost of laying the Ramea cable. The Telegraph Department was demoralized and warranted an enquiry. He was prepared to furnish the Colonial Secretary with all the iformation he had in his possession

The Colonial Secretary admitted that Mr. Stone had been a busy and industrious man in getting together House. Mr. Bennet said some of the charges were exaggerated and others he said had happened before he was solution to the difficulty was acted upon and the following members comprise the Select Committee:—Messrs.

Kent, Lloyd, Coaker, Emerson, Clapp, Moulton and Higgins artment as they had no confidence n it. He was glad personally that Mr. Stone had brought the matter up and promised if he got the information desired an enquiry would be held. He then said that he had already writtion desired an enquiry would be held. He then said that he had already written to Canada for an expert to come here and adjust matters. He said the Postmaster General had been a sick man for the past four months and any way was too old to give it his atany way was too old to give it his at-

provided the enquiry was going to go

tention. He promised a Commission Mr. Morine suggested the superan uation of Mr. Woods and that Hon.
A. Robinson be nominated right

way in his place.

Mr. Moulton denied having got ig grab re cable repairing personal , he was only a shareholder of mpany that got pickings.

Mr. Coaker could not congratulate he Colonial Secretary on the defence e had put up. He knew last year ir egularities were going on in con ction with the Postal Department ut did not like to create a fuss over

Mr. Kent said he did not intend to abor the matter as the Colonial Secetary had given the House the assurance that there would be an in ught not to despise the details of the tatements made by Mr. Stone, the nember for Trinity, in view of the etary. He (Mr. K.) thought that Mr. tone deserved the thanks of oringing the matter to light. He benquiry into the Postal Telegraph De-

The House then went into Commit-

le thought the new policy a mad on and was simply asking to skin the country and leaving it barren the same as the scuttling of a ship. What timber is in the country should be ept here to be manufactured and not another acre go out unless the colony got the benefit. The property in the Labrador was procured under he law that timber should be manuactured here and not be monopolized

louse and was speaking when recess

The Premier continued his speech in defense of the Pit Prop Resolutions after recess. He quoted some millions of figures as usual and showed the immense amount of labor that would accrue from the adoption of the measure.

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