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Loyal Resolution Agreed Upon---Marriage sonable restrictions being put upon the facilities for obtaining a marriage license and he thought that the re-Law Receives Important Amendments -- Hon. R. Murray Claims He is Entitled to His Seat

Marriage Question

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or guardian must be obtained
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"imprisonment in cases where imprisonment in cases which imprisonment in cases which issues a marriage license to make or intoxicated person and smaller requires that one of the same or intoxicated person and smaller requires that one of the same was a marriage contract must. Hen. Mr. Byrne was glad to have the opinion of the ex-Attorney General that there should be legitimatization by subsequent marriage/ There was no reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents an accusate was no reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are considered when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason why a child born out of wedlock when the parents subsequents are reason wh

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This kind.

This thought young people clause being struck out.

Dr. McGrath said he strongly discount and seemed of the proposed section which would make legitimate child-tensive the marriage of their sequaintance had carned parents. He could see no reason why parents are the could see no reason why parents. He could see no reason why parents are the control of tool supplied to the could see and such measures of taxation as lowing substituted therefor:

Resolved that in the opinion of this He could not be could see no reason why parents are the could not be could

Local Leislature and he thought it would be most unwise to give any encouragement to

men had control of the legislature

quirement of fifteen days' residence ments need not be enforced as in the cases newly coming into the councases newly coming into the country. He had no sympathy with maken end of the first paragraph of the preing it too easy for young people to get married as experience showed that half the troubles which were air.

Whereas the question of raising the

Hon. Mr. Baxter said there were two reasons why publication of intention to get married were necessary, one was to prevent young people under age getting married without their parents' consent, and the other was to prevent bigamy. Personally he would prefer to withdraw the amendment, but if it was the government's policy to let it remain, he would not oppose it. the milities be fixed at 18. It was scarcely likely that a person under the age of 14 years would desire to enter the matrimonial state. In his opinion the matrimonial state. In his op

now on active service in France and limit of Canada's fighting strength. And whereas Canada has promised 500,000 men as her contribution to the

been secured.

The bill.

Him. Mr. Foster said he was responsible for the clause of the bill requiring fitteen days' residence in the province. He had received many combinate from Charlotte in regard to claudestine marriages and the clause was based upon these complaints. Generally he had no objection to the as approving of the policy of securing men for Canada's fighting forces by selective draft at once. And further, resolved that this legislative assembly of the province of New Brunswick place itself on record as approving as extreme war measur

Commons and the Canadian Senate.

principle of the resolution, but did not think that the Legislature sh lution:

Premier's Amendment
That all the words after the words

Whereas the question of raising the ed in the country and particularly in the courts, arise from hasty ill-considered marriages.

Whereas the question of raising the said forces is a matter purely under the jurisdiction and control of the federal sovernment and parliament idered marriages.

Hon. Mr. Baxter said there were who reasons why publication of the who are endeavoring by a series of conferences to arrive at a satisfac

tory solution thereof.

Therefore resolved, that in the opinion of this House it would be inadvisable at this time to interfere by an expresson of opinion upon the important question of selective conscription the amendment, but if it was the government's policy to let it remain, he would not oppose it.

Ultimately progress was reported in order that some of these points might be discussed by the legal remainder.

Resolved that this legislative as

Resolved that this legislative sembly of the province of New Bruns mick place itself on record as approv-ing of such war measures as may be food supplies and prices and such

this resolution be forwarded at once to the Right Hon. Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, the Right Hon.

Hon. Mr. Baxter, seconded by Capt. Tilley, moved the following:
Amendment to the Amendment:
That all the words after the words

"Canada's fighting strength" at the end of the first paragraph of the preamble of the resolution moved by Mr. Potts, be struck out and the fol-

decision was postponed.

Marriage Act Amended

The House went into committee and agreed to the bill to consolidate the law with relation to the solemni zation of marriage, after amendments the marriage of a person under 18 and also an amendment making their parents legitimate for all in tents and purposes from the time of

The Budget

The House met at 3 p. m

Hon. R. Murray being ill, Hon. Mr. Robinson submitted the Budget, stating that N. B had capital and current debt on March 31st last of \$17,102,430. The debt in 1908 was \$5,834,533. In 1916, exclusive of the Valley Railway bonds, the debt was \$9,109,059, an increase of \$3,274,525 in the eight years. in the eight years.

Besides this, Mr. Robinson said that

the sum required to complete Valley Railway, Gagetown to Westfield, was \$1,000,000; required to complete permanent bridges, \$550,000. Contingent liability on bonds guaranteed, \$2,013,-000—total, \$20,665,960. The estimated cost of the Valley

Railway from Centreville to Andover for which the contract had been let was not included in this statement.

Mr. Baxter's View of the Debt
Taking up the public debt and analysing it item by item Hon. Mr.
Baxter claimed that every dollar of Premier of Canada, the Right Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier, leader of His Majesty's opposition, and to the New Brunswick representatives in the Canadian House of Commons and the Canadian Senate.

Baxter claimed that every domain of the debt under the late government was justified. It went into the magnificent permanent bridges and other canadian Senate. difficulty in showing that a vas amount of the increase of three mil-lions of dollars in the debt under the

To the claim that there was an overexpenditure on current account for the eight years under the old government to the amount of \$703,000 with which the new government have to bond the province, Hon. Mr. Bax-ter answered that the amount must be in one of two places; either it must be part of the bonded debt or it must be owing to some person or corporation outside the province ration outside the province. man or corporation you got to admit the amourt is already in the capital debt," said Hon. Mr. Baxter. "It is one place or the other. It is sim ply sheer nonsense to claim otherstuff down a man's throat when he gets it plainly on paper and analyses

The House met at 3 p. m. Dr. McGrath gave notice that or Monday next he would move for the correspondence which passed be-tween members of the government and others in 1908, respecting the aptigate charges in connection with the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. also for correspondence between the Premier and other persons relating to the report of said commission.

Hon. R. Murray Explains Hon. Mr. Murray (Northumberland) said he regretted that during his absence a question had been raised in regard to his qualifications. He felt that he had kept within the law and For many years under the old act he had held the office of referee in equity for Northumberland County. In 1906 he was nominated for the Legislature but before accepting, had conferred with Hon. Mr. Tweedie, the then Premier, in regard to resigning his office. Hon. Mr. Tweedie had expressed the opinion that it was un-necessary for him to resign, and subsequently that opinion was endorsed by Hon. Mr. Pugsley, then Attorney General. He (Murray) was elected and took his seat in the House and no question was raised in regard to his qualification. The law had since been changed but he did not think it altered the position, as a master of the Supreme Court was the same as a referee in equity under the old act. He had received fees from the government therefore he did not

think that his office was one of emol-Mr. Dysart of Kent said he had ar. Dysart of Kent said he had never accepted the appointment of Parish Court Commissioner. Hon. Mr. Baxter gave notice that he would move on the 14th, to have ooth matters referred to Suprem

Premier Foster withdrew his am-endment to Mr. Potts's conscription resolution, and submitted the follow-

Resolved that in the opinion of this House the people of New Brunswick will loyally support any measures for the augmentation of our military strength which the exigencies of the time may render necessary and that it is highly desirable that any such measure should be the product of mutual co-operation by the leaders of political thought in this Dominion. In doing so he said that there could be doing so he said that there could be no question that the people of New Brunswick would loyally sustain any movement which was intended to strengthen the hands of the contry in the prosecution of the war and everyone would gladly assist in helping to, keep up the honor of Canada by keeping the overseas forces up to the full strength until that desired end should be obtained.

This met with the Opposition's favor. Ex-Premier Murray seconding it.



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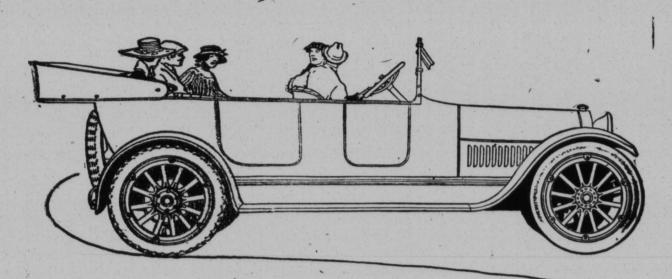
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