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House of Assembly.

The House opened at the usual hour. A petition from the inhabitants of Safe Harbor asking that the place be fishery regulations would never see made a port of call was presented by

Mr. Hibbs presented a petition from the residents of Fogo district for a hole." half way house and money to repair a

r. Jones. Capt. Lewis and Sir Michael

romised by the various departmental

Answers to nearly all the questions on the Order Paper had not been pre-

The debate on the amendment to the Address in Reply was resumed by Mr. innicombe who stated that he had not ntended to dilate on the matter before the chair, but he would crave the indulgence of the House to refer briefly to the villifying attack on the citizens St. John's made by the Prime Minster in the defence of his Government luring the debate of the previous the Prime Minister to make such an attack and he would be remiss in his through the mismanagement, recklessduty as a representative of St. John's ness and tads of the present adminishe did not take exception to it. Probably said Mr. Vinnicombe "the Premier is trying to make good with Mr. Coaker." The Premier charged that taunts and insults had been flung at outport members and that the Miniser of Public Works had been singled ut and insulted and even his religion andied about by the crowd in the cor-

eve true and I have my doubts about To the Minister. Were these re-

idor and the gallery, this I hardly be-

marks passed sir? Hon. Mr. Jennings .- I may say I did ! ot pass in or out of the house during e past week but I was insulted. Mr. Vinnicombe.-Did you hear re-

narks about your religion? Hon. Mr. Jennings .- Yes sir. Mr. Vinnicombe .- "I care not what man's religion may be, I regard a man as a man and I am not aware of the parties who threw the insults. I hink the Prime Minister who said he neard them and who should know most blame on the party or parties and not

Mr. Sampson.-"We have only one eader-The Prime Minister."

ou have many. I am addressing the number of men who have been en- is at hand when we must all work to ged to attend the sessions and keep e Government's courage up by vari-is tactics, but were silenced in a MUTT AND JEFF ew seconds and Mr. Vinnicombe reumed his speech saying the country has long ago heard the cay of Cashin. ennett. Croshie. "grafters" and we now the story of the accountants who ere brought here to investigate the harges. The country now knows that ney found nothing wrong. If it is a atisfaction for the Premier to say at his Government wont be broken p he can take it from me that his trip June next will be all right. No one h them. Well, does he call that co ncy. If he thought the regulati e all that he claimed for them wh he withdraw them. Then again le the Government introduced a b heck profiteering. What about the sar, and how many people were be-

court for overcharging? This bill Speaker, I think was pure came

St. John's, N.F. Speech from the Throne and if the the House. The vote stood, 13 for 18 Government wont vote for 'it, they will do so in another form. At any rate if the Opposition had not introduced the amendment, the Bill to annul the

the light of day. I will tell the Premier

that he has been playing auction forty

five and he now has the country in a

Mr. Sinnett-Mr. Speaker I would like to make a few remarks regarding a third time on to-morrow. Messrs. P. F. Moore, N. J. Vinnicombe, the outlook for the country. The prospects for the fishery supplies are anything but promising. There is destitution in the district of Placentia Bay, which is due to the operation of the Fishery Regulations. The people of this district did not get any of the \$500,000 paid by the Government for

fish from another section of the Island. It is only just that if the Government could buy slop Labrador from the fishermen of the North it is equally just that it should buy shore fish from the ing. The objects of the alterations people of the South and West. The to the existing Act, was explained by people of this country have been badly the intreducor Hon. W. R. Warren. tration, and it has all happened in the space of little over one year.

Dr. Jones.-Mr. Speaker: I can't let

the opportunity pass without saying a time we have been here in the House we have elicited a fund of information on the doings of the Government that otherwise would never have been known. From my point of view the Fishery Regulations have brought on us a grevious lot of disturbances. Only yesterday the Prime Minister justified the regulations. I am glad to see that the members on the other side of the House have during the last few days of the debate, asserted their independence. But I still have in my possession the oath which was submitted to me by a deputation of the F.P.U. when I was asked to stand as a member under the Coaker banner. The oath reads as

of the people ought to have placed the the Fishermen's Union Political Party for the District ofcast a reflection on the whole of the forthcoming elections, selemnly vow city as he has done. During the de- and declare that if elected I will be pates we have heard quite a lot about true to my party and the principles enders from the Government bench- and policy of the Fishermen's Union, will never receive a bribe from any source and will resign my seat when called upon to do so by resolutions of

Mr. Vinnicombe.-"I can show where my District Council. So help me God." How could a member of peaker, and am not like the Prime independence under such an oath? No Minister who on yesterday made a man can look forward to anything speech that would do in the Casino." bright for this country if we are to put ere there was some interruption by one section against another. The time

condition is which it is at present." have been very few sales or other Dr. Jones referred to an article in the charitable affairs held in which there Advocate saying that regulations of had not been some articles lotteried. the same sort were necessary, and al- Nobody is demoralized if money goes so to the Prime Minister's statement to a good purpose. Certainly it was yesterday on the same subject. He then not right that a person should get up spoke of the various forms of Govern- a lottery to add to his income. Soment which we have experienced of cial, charitable, religious and eduçative responsibility, without executive privilege of holding lotteries.

It is time that a more sane way of doing business should come. The Op-

position were willing to help in so far

as the programme of the Government

was just and fair. I give the amend-

ment before the Chair my hearty sup-

AMENDMENT DEFEATED.

ernment voting solidly for it.

A Bill to amend the Crown Lands'

Act, passed the second reading.

stage.

onsibility and lastly by intimida- Mr. W. J. Higgins supported the tion. In the latter case the Govern- Bill and thought it was time that the ment is placed in the position that its matter was handled properly, as under policy is announced from outside the the existing Act and like the Prohibiise, as witness the scenes of last tion Law it is helping to make hypoweek, when the sugar regulations were crites of a large section of the peoordered off and an extra duty placed ple. While supporting the Bill he on to make up the deficit. The War objected to section 2 which reads as Measures Act and the Fishery Regula- follows:

tions were also abolished outside the 2. The following section is hereby House. The stage of mob rule has been added to the said chapter as section reached and this was not good enough. eight thereof:

(8) A witness who may be called to give evidence in a prosecution for a breach of this chapter shall not be, entitled to refuse to answer any question on the ground merely that his answer may tend to make him liable to prosecution for an offence against this chap-

The debate on the Amendment to the Address in Reply now concluding, the opened up the worst side of the so-Speaker summoned the members of both sides. The Amendment being put age perjury and assists informers. Mr. Higgins called for a division of Certainly no man wishes to be called an informer, and cases had come unagainst. The Amendment was voted der his notice where perjury was predown by the Government on a straight ferred to becoming such. A good Party vote. The Address in Reply deal of merriment was created when was then put and passed, the Gov-Mr. Higgins quoted the case of a man in the home town of the Speak-The House then went in Commiter, who lotteried his horse, because tee of the Whole on a Bill entitled An no person that needed the animal had Act to Amend Chapter 170 of the Conmoney enough to buy it, and the ownsolidated Statutes, entitled Of Marine er was too poor to keep it, and could Courts of Enquiry. The Bill passed not afford to kill or give it away. the committee stage and will be read After the lottery took place all the ticket holders, including the Speaker An Act respecting the Encouragehimself, were prosecuted and fined.

ment of Sheep Farming, was defer-Mr. Fox wished to endorse what the previous speaker had said regarding The Bill entitled An Act to amend Section 2, and thought that it should The Terra Nova Sulphite Companies' be eliminated and allow the Act to be Act, 1920, passed the committee carried out on its merits.

An Act respecting the High Commissioner for Newfoundland in the The Bill to amend the Law relating United Kingdom, was deferred. An Act respecting the Board of to Lotteries, passed the second read-Pension Commissioners passed the

The other Bills on the Order Pasalted-salted with sugar at 25 cents One of the principal objections to it per were deferred. Before adjournper lb. and it has cost the average man being the taking away by the Legis ment, Mr. Fox took occasion to refer over one dollar extra per week in this lature of the discretionary powers of to the deliberate attempt on the part one article alone, not a bad showing the Magistrate to grant permission to of the Government press to antagohold lotteries for charitable and nize St. John's and the Outports, and dustry in the country is paralysed, and church purposes. The law as it he would take this opportunity to thousands are out of employment all stands, said the Minister of Justice, denounce the article in the Daily "has been observed more in the Star of the day's issue, entitled "High Spots in Premier's Speech." oppose him. He is an opponent of cept a suggestion recommended in a year 1913 to date, to examine as to

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that certain sections of the outher-told. have a Government constituted as yard and Hon. W. F. Coaker. hers that they must do as bidden. I get down to solving the difficulty.

He would not subscribe to the state mine on principle. I have no person- letter to the Prime Minister, that such the prices for such work, and the ment of the Premier that, take away al grudge against any of the mem- works as repairing marine structures, carrying out of such contracts, both the Outports and what is left of St. bers opposite (F.P.U.) I am fighting cutting telegraph poles, road work, in relation to the erection of such John's is only a village. The Pre- the principle of a Corporation sending be given. The people did not want buildings and extensions, the plumb-

tinies of Newfoundland. St. John's of the Government is the control be- sideration of the Government loes not want to control the Outports, hind it, and the Executive of this The House adjourned at 6 p.m., unit only wants equal rights to all. I Government has two representatives til to-day at 3 p.m.

was playing for the support of the families in a state of starvation in been spent on buying splits for the Outharbors, and his statement was the district of which he is a represen- Public Institutions during the past not subscribed to by the people of the tative. He had before him a pile of two years. district which he represents. I say messages for assistance which had Other answers were as follows:the Government of this country has just been received, and between him- Hon. Dr. Campbell received \$2,500 for representations to the Government shunted to the north. The man whom self and his two colleagues, over one expenses on his trip to Canada last asking for concessions by way of the Prime Minister eulogized yester- thousand such telegrams and letters summer. Mr. S. A. Churchill was further tariff protection. day, is the very person who villified had been sent. He did not think that paid \$500 as expenses for a trip to him a few years ago, and why the the country was in a position to dele Winnipeg to attend a "geod roads" change? All we want is to be gov- out pauper relief indefinitely. He convention last year. (And is now on erned according to the British Con- would invite all the members of the another trip). Dr. Mosdell was paid stitution. We are not governed ac- House to come together and grapple \$500 for a handbook (copy of which cording to that Constitution now. We with this very grave situation. He will be laid on the table of the House) have to-day a Government of 11 men, did not wish to advertise the deplor- and \$375.00 for compiling foreign derepresenting a Corporation. If the able conditions existing in any one spatches. F.P.U. represents 90,000 people, there particular section of the country, but In reply to a question asked by Sir are 150,000 whom it does not repre- it was the bounden duty of every one John Crosbie, re Mr. John Davey's sent. This Corporation tells its mem- to, put aside every other issue and appointment, work, and expenses

say the Government consists of some Mr. M. S. Sullivan-"I realized last Works handed down the following men and a Corporation. I am fight- year that we in our section were not answer: ing the principle of a Corporation going to get any monies to carry out controlling a Government. It is not important public works. To relieve personal fight, although the Advo- the present situation the Government cate puts it up to the 90,000 men of arranged for the cutting of pit props the north to protect the sacred person Except in one or two places we can- ing Public masters," to investigate of the President of the F.P.U. from not get pit props, and we have asked all contracts in relation to institume. Mr. Coaker is the personifica- that the Government, instead of ex- tions or buildings, made by the Detion of a principle, and that is why I pending money on poor relief, to ac- partment of Public Works, from the

mier should have put the proposition 11 men here pledged to do as they are pauper relief, they needed means of ing, lighting, heating, etc. Herisvalso that certain sections of the outher-told. bors are trying to control the des- Hon. Mr. Jennings. The Executive the matter be given the serious con- tion with the Tuberculosis Sanafori

make the statement that while we of the F.P.U. namely Hon. W. Half- ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS. In answer to a question of Mr. 2nd, 1921, \$1,000.00; cab and car fares this one is, it is not uncentrolled. Mr. Walsh wished to bring to the Moore, the Minister of Public Works paid, \$625.00, re superintendence The Prime Minister, in his speech, notice of the Government the many stated that the sum of \$1,026.36 had \$190.00, from April, 1920, to April

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