WAR SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

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Sept. 3rd, 1914. To Honourable Edgar Bowring,

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The Premier stated that similar messages had been received by other gentlemen. As to the exportation of pulpwood the Premier said the policy its exportation, but in view of circumstances existing at present the Government proposed to ask for power to

Mr. Kent, on behalf of the Opposition agreed to the temporary license to cut pit sticks. He thought every-

lieries at work, particularly those which supplied the navy with steam coal. Every patriotic motive justified it. As to the cutting of pulpwood on the Labrador, he raised no objection

if the cut was limited to this winter and the export limited to the close of He thought the course was justified by the need of providing all the work in this view. The bill was not proceeded with further, the Premier un-

The Bill for the raising of \$250,-Colony was ever called upon to raise enlisting for active service and concluded by saying that the Loan asked all stages. The House then adjourned for was only intended to be tempor- till 8 o'clock. ary and to be obtained from the local

Mr. Coaker who was the next speaker said he would do his utmost to ex- er. It was as follows:pediate the work of the Government concerning war measures. He refused to act on the Committee because he believed that Government were hold- It is unnecessary for me to multiing meetings for political ends. He ply words in dealing with the finan-

ernment House and conveyed the Ad- ing to the front so nobly as volunteers dress in Reply to His Excellency who and endorsed the Finance Minister reexpressed gratification at the unan-marks that the outports would do

The Prime Minister replied that On returning to the House the Bill there was a misapprehension as to the respecting a Volunteer Force in this meetings in relation to the volunteer Colony and the War Measures Bill, movement. He said that the Governconferring certain powers upon the ment had nothing to do with them, Governor in Council, passed all they were public and that he had been appointed by the Nominating Commit-

troduced by the Prime Minister. Con- the remarks of previous speakers on siderable enquiries from the United the splendid response that the volun- cial propositions which I have to put our sources of Customs Revenue and Kingdom for colliery pitwood which teer call is meeting with. As a mem- before the House at the present time. probably in other sources of Revenue was very much in demand as the sup- ber of a Committee he spoke enthusi- The session has been called as every- as well. We must therefore face the ply from Norway is being curtailed astcally of the outports who were put- body is aware, to enact measure ne- fact that at the end of June next we owing to the war, gave rise to this ting forward their best endeavours to cessitated by the war and by the Col- are likely to have a serious shortage bill. The Prime Minister then read a help the movement along. He said ony's undertaking to aid as far as again on the existing tariff schedules. message received by Hon. E. R. Bow- that the response from the outports lies in its powers, the Motherland in In this, however, Newfoundland is ring from Mr. Lorrimer, an Imperial would be more liberal when the young this crisis.

upwards, Great Britain must have ted to supply the fleet, but the great were concerned about the forwarding supplies from December onwards. need at present was for men to fight of our fishery products to the coun-What can you do. Wire me and Presi- on land. Without any loss of im- tries in Southern Europe where we c Dubs, Glasgow. were almost as safe during these days of this condition have been temporarof all Governments had been to forbid Mother Land. The fact that we lived paired our lobster export trade, be- Sugars—Loaf, cut loaf, cube and grant a license for a period ending To-day our home brethren were bear-Dec. 31st, 1915, the export duty on ing a burden of nearly \$3,500,000,000, ports. A large quantity of these has the wood per cord to be \$1.00 and the largely incurred in the past in mak- been closed, and owing to the depres-Governor in Council reserving the ing and keeping the Empire. This en- sion elsewhere the mining companies Flour, wheaten, including duty hood of \$400,000,000, over \$8 a head. to our fisheries we are by no means

Newfoundland we paid a few cents a at the end of the year in the way of contribution compared with the re- are to go to the front. For this we

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victory, and the great ocean ways and although the anxieties arising out of war as they were in days of peace. ily dispelled, yet at any time we may But for the British Navy not a cod's have a revival of them if any number tail could leave Newfoundland for our of German warships or commerce demarkets overseas. That was one of stroyers should get loose on the Atthe benefits we received from the lantic. The war has also greatly imunder the folds of the Union Jack cause so much of this product has was owing to the men and money hitherto been sold in Germany. The All other kinds of sugar granuspent in the past by the Mother Land. same condition has been created in tailed an annual interest charge of have not fel that they could operabout \$120,000,000 a year. Of this, the ate to anything like the extent usual, Kerosene Oil, including duty Colonies bore nothing and paid noth- and shipments from Bell Island are ing. The upkeep of the Army and consequently reduced to a minimum. Navy cost this year in the neighbor- The result of this is that with regard

certain where we shall find ourselves | Pigs' Heads, Jowls without ton-

head. When war broke out the Brit- exporting fishery products, and, of ish Parliament passed a war vote of course, if there should be any dislonearly \$500,000,000, or about eleven cation of the Transatlantic steamship dollars a head. The people at home traffic we would find ourselves with Pigs' Jowls and Tongues, when are furnishing over a million men for a large quantity of our fish on our the Army and Navy. If we were fur- hands and a reduction in the price nishing men in the same proportion, thereof that would seriously injure we should be training 5,000 men, every element in the community. In These figures help us to realize what other words, a condition of paralysis Messrs. Coaker and Lloyd concurred our brethren at home are giving in similar to that which prevailed here the way of men and money; and in a month ago may ensue again and endurance, fortitude and bravery, may continue for an indefinite period. tertaking to amend the bill to meet they are showing themselves worthy This condition has a tendency to minsons of sires who won immortal re- imize labor-giving employment. In nown on both field and flood. We the same way the shutting down of 000 to provide for the Volunteer Force share the fruits of these bounteous Bell Island has brown hundreds out was introduced by the Finance Minis- gifts in manhood and money. They of work. It has also left the Treasshould inspire us to measure up our ury without the \$100,000 a year obcontributions to the obligations which tained through the ore tax and there and the reason it was asked for was lie upon us, and to do what we can, is little prospect of any improvement though our population is small and as to this for some considerable time our resources scanty. This bill asks We are thus confronted with the fact ed that this amount of a quarter of a us to assume an obligation for a thah, as a consequence of these conmillion dollars was not a significant \$250,000 for the 500 volunteers who ditions and of the general depression which is overclouding the Englishcheerfully vote. It is but to assume speaking world at present, because of have and are getting at present from the obligations to pay interest on a the war, the earnings of our people the Britsh Empire. The Minister paid debt of a dollar a head. If more is are likely to be greatly reduced. Pura tribute to the young men who were required, we will give it as cheerfully. chases by them will be confined al-The Loan Bill then went through most wholly to necessaries of life, the imports of other articles will be small and the Revenue will be faced with a item of dry goods. The policy of this and previous governments has been to remove the duty from articles of food as far as possible, and in accordance with that policy, we, in the regular session of 1914, removed the duty from tea, sugar, pork and salt beef, effecting a reduction of \$380,000. 1 regret to say that, as a consequence of the cemmercial depression which ty-paying articles did not meet this shortage and at the end of the last namely: fiscal year there was a substantial shortage in the Customs Revenue, the estimates that on the general financial transactions for that fiscal year there will be a deficit of about\$237, 000. It is impossible to figure it any more accurately at present as the books, as Hon, members know, are kept open for four months after the tions are carried on u pto that time. have met all the obligations of the same knd, as follows: to entail a very decided reduction in Notes, Bills of Lading. On charter

not alone. The newspapers of the Commissioner who was here a short men go home from the fishery; be- The war, in its effects upon com- past month have shown how the Unsides the outportmen were better fit- merce and trade, industry and devel- ited States, a country not involved in ted for the Naval Reserve in which opment both at home and abroad, has the war at all, was figuring to meet service a couple of hundred were now. partially crippled progress and finan- a loss of a hundred million dollars Mr. Lloyd offered a few observa- cial advance, and has created condi- the year, which it is expected the war tions on the obligations of the Domin- tions calculated to bear with special would cause that country, because of Colliery pitwood most urgently ions to the Mother Country. It was harshness upon this Colony. In the the non-receipt of duty-paying goods wanted, 21/2 inch diameter thin end true our outport men were better fit- first days that followed hostilities, we from the several countries involved in the present war. Canada, in a like fashion, estimates a loss of about fifteen million dollars and we, in our portance the Navy had won a silent sell so great a quantity of our codfish, turn, are certain to find a serious shortage as well. What the shortage is likely to be it is next to impossible for us to forecast at this juncture, but there are many who consder it will approach a half a million dollars. We have therefore to make provision for over 6 per cent, on all local industries. make that provision by imposing the

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on package, per brl. 25c. on package, per gallon

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gues, Hocks, Feet and Ribs when salted in barrels, including duty on package, salted in barrels, including

duty on package, per bar-Pork in barrels and half barrels, viz.: Mess Family, Prime

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or Loin Pork, including only on package, per barrel\$2 00 cles and parts for same and tyres 45 having a surplus every year.

It is regrettable that we have to tax the necessaries of life again, but this ented and extraordinary character is an exceptional condition, one that arises from conditions over which this to the financial policy of the Govern-Colony and the Empire of which we ment. This opinion he believed had form part, have no control. War is been amply justified. All the expenfacing us and we have to make the best of the situation. We have, however, so planned these changes that ture the Opposition would do all in while we are obliged to re-impose their power to assist the Government, classes, we are also proposing to setaxes on the poor and on the working cure substantial addition of Revenue spending money recklessly and drawfrom other sources, and in addition to ing on reserves, and in consequence the duties which we propose to levy the duties which we propose to levy on imports, we also propose certain trade depression was brought about schemes of taxation locally which we entirely by the war and it was com-\$100,000. They are in the form of pose to levy on the estates of those who may die and whose estates will be administered through the Supreme Court, the same rate of duties as is levied on these estates in England,

ESTATE DUTY.

25 cents up to \$500 and every \$500 after. Also 5 per cent. on Dividends

castor per lb. 3c. The other duties will yield us a

5c. which we propose to raise for the pur-Tea, per lb.

Beef, when salted in barrels, in-

to have such a consideration in one's mind, we expect to be able to cope

with any shortage that may arise through the balance of the cash reserve which now lies to the Colony's credit in the Bank of Montreal. This amount, as honourable memebers well know, is \$500,000. We propose to take from that the sum of \$237,000 or whatever sum is found to be the exact deficit on the account of the past fiscal year, when that amount

The duties on the necessaries of life

mentioned above will, we estimate,

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our expectations of receiving this

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are not realized, and it is always well

ate the debit balance with this sum. That will leave us about \$262,000 still available, and with the duties which we now propose to impose and that \$263,000, we should be able to meet all claims against the Colony on account of the fiscal year now ensuing, and after that we believe that the restoration of trade and commerce in the Colony will enable us to re-

MR. KENT considered the state-Finance Minister were not caused by war. However, at the present junc reserving all criticism until the next war continues the trade will remain untempted. For instance the Bell Isthe Colony which has been seriously affected by war in as much as the sidered. He hoped that the business of the Government would be conducted economically during the war crisis and that the extra taxation

THE PRIME MINISTER in his re ply endorsed nearly all that was said by the leader of the Opposition. He said that the Opposition had lived up to their contract in dealing generousemergency. The line that was felt here, he continued, prevailed everywhere and the large expenditure by the Colony was justifiable. The revenue was large and the country wanted it spent in giving new and better services. He believed that things are painted worse than they really are by some people. He saw no reason to despair as he thought that when conditions would again get normal a great development in the countries.

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