

Legislative Council.

TUESDAY, July 20. The Upper House, evidently seeing signs of the end of the session, did a lot of business, putting bills through various stages by unanimous consent.

The Bill to indemnify the St. John's Municipal Commission was put through committee, and third reading, after Hon. M. P. Gibbs had explained that the Bill covered acts done in "the electoral district of St. John's" instead of "the Municipal limits," because the Commission by agreement with the members for the district, had carried out road works beyond the city limits.

The Bill for the quieting of titles was carried from first reading through committee, after brief speeches by Hon. Messrs. Gibbs and McGrath explaining its purpose, and will be read the third time to-morrow.

The same procedure was adopted with the amendments made by the Assembly on the Municipal Bill, as adopted by the Council, which were put four in all and unimportant in their tenor.

The Bill to permit the cutting of pulpwood for four years and its export for five, introduced by Hon. Dr. Campbell, as a relief measure to help cope with unemployment, was read a first and second time, and then sent to a select committee on the suggestion of Sir P. T. McGrath, who pointed out that if passed in its present form it would deprive us of a valuable weapon in any negotiations with the United States for reciprocity.

He said that within the last fortnight Congress had requested President Harding to negotiate with Canada for free pulpwood and that we should hold our pulpwood as a trump card also.

He added that he opposed the principle of the bill and only supported it as a relief measure for a limited period. He said our proper policy was to have our wood fully manufactured at home.

Sir Robert Bond, when Premier, and Sir Edward Morris, later, had always set their faces against such a policy as the export of pulpwood, if such an act as proposed had been in force, Sir Robert Bond could never have got the Harnsworth mills established at Grand Falls, and our proper policy was to get other mills elsewhere in the country and all our pulpwood fully manufactured at home.

Hon. Dr. Campbell concurred in these views, and agreed that our pulpwood might be an important factor in reciprocity, and assented to a select committee to deal with the bill.

Hon. M. P. Gibbs also agreed with these views and thought the greatest caution should be exercised in dealing with our natural resources. Every effort should be made to utilize them fully at home.

The Bill was then sent to a select committee consisting of Hon. Campbell, McGrath, Gibbs, Browning and Mews.

The Bill for the guaranteeing of supplies was then read the first and second time after Hon. Mr. Shea had explained its object, but before the committee stage was taken Sir P. T. McGrath went out that although it involves half a million dollars of public money, and would probably be productive of many and daring attempts at fraud, there was not a solitary provision anywhere in it for the imposition of a penalty, and he suggested delay until the Government could draft some sections for this purpose. Hon. Mr. Shea admitted the oversight and agreed to take the step suggested.

A nice constitutional issue was raised by the Assembly sending up a message accepting the Council's amendments to the Road Commission Act, but pointing out that this must not be construed as recognizing any rights by the Council to usurp the Assembly's undoubted right to pull control over money bills. Sir P. T. McGrath objected to the message as

Saint John Woman Makes Statement Concerning Case

Mrs. McFarridge Says Change in Her Condition Almost Past Belief.

"I can testify that Tanlac does ever more than I claim for it," said Mrs. Daniel McFarridge, 30 Peter St., St. John, N.B. "When I began taking it I expected to get some relief, but I never dreamed it would do as much as it has done for me. For years I had stomach trouble in a bad form. The little I ate seemed to do me more harm than good, and often I had a heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach as if I had swallowed a lump of lead. I had terrible pains at times too between my shoulder blades, and every bone in my body ached. I was weak and tired all the time and finally had to give up and take to my bed."

"This was the condition I was in when I began taking Tanlac. It soon benefited me in every way and I kept taking it until I was restored to perfect health. I eat three hearty meals a day now and never have a sign of indigestion. I sleep like a child all night and wake up in the morning as fresh and happy as when I was a girl. Actually life was a burden to me when I was so weak and miserable, but now I enjoy every minute of the day. It is almost past belief that any medicine could make such a big change in anybody and I certainly am a firm believer in Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, in Paradise by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne, in Upper Gullies by Heber Andrews, in Portland by H. C. Haines, in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. J. Gaspue, in Millertown by Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., in Flat Islands by William Samson, in James town by Christopher Haines and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freahe—adv.

Incorrectly stating the position, and showed that while in years gone by this bill might have been considered a money bill, it was no longer, because the "Legislature Act, 1919," expressly passed to prevent the Upper House interfering with money bills, provided that all money bills should bear the Speaker's signature to that effect, and that as the bill in question bore no such signature, it was not a money bill, and the Council was quite within its rights in amending it. He moved that a message be sent to the Lower House pointing out these facts, and asking that the offending message be withdrawn and a correct one substituted.

Hon. A. W. Mews seconded the motion, and said he had heard the debate on this matter in the Lower House and had pointed out to some members, informally, that it was not a money bill, and was astonished that the message had come up phrased as it was.

The President (Hon. J. D. Ryan) remarked that in old days Governor Murray had a habit of drawing a broad St. Andrew's Cross with a thick pen, over documents he did not approve, and thought this might be the appropriate proceeding in this case, but suggested as a compromise that the clerk frame a suitable message for action at the next sitting. This was agreed to and the House then adjourned till Thursday at 4 p.m.

Let us put a smile on your countenance. Try a bottle of Reeling's Tasteless at Stafford's Drug Store. Price \$1.00; postage 20c. extra.—apr21st

SPECIAL for REGATTA!

Some Offering for the Holiday: Ladies who wish to look smart cannot do better than get one of these smart, stylish Dresses. BROWN GEORGETTE, with satin bodice and shoulder straps, satin belt, cuffs and skirt with Georgette Overskirt artistically trimmed with silk braid. This is an \$52.50 extra special Dress. Price only..

ANDERSON'S, Water Street St. John's.

FLIES. I sat to-day, with my Aunt Lillian, a n d counted passing flies; we counted up to fourteen million, t h e n quit the job, with sighs. I hoped to find decreasing numbers, I'd swatted flies so much; I'd often missed my meals and slumbers, to put the flies in the dutch. For years I'd read the health board papers, denouncing swarming cranes; and you beheld my zeal betimes, capers, and praised my real sports I thought the health board sports were posted; I held their counsel grand; and up and down the house I boasted, as I totted I called on others to help the grand crusade; I called on babes and dotting mothers; I killed flies with a spade. I called on ancient aunts and uncles, and said to them,

"Oh, cheer! Forget your spavins and carbuncles, and kill some flies with me!" I called upon my idle neighbors, who sat beneath their vines, to join me in my useful labors, or else take in their signs. I bored them with my cries; to take a shotgun or a hammer and kill a lot of flies. I sat to-day, with my Aunt Lillian, to count the buzzing bands; we counted up to fourteen million, and then threw up our hands. My swatter on the wall is pasted, above the kitchen door; I feel that all my toil was wasted, and I shall swat no more.

M. H. A.'s Taken to Task. Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.—It is with reluctance that I have to make a statement regarding what took place in the House last evening. I have endeavored up to the present to take no part, whatever, in any controversy regarding the parliamentary doings of Newfoundland, but on reading the morning's Daily News it is only my duty, as Manager of the Cold Storage, to refute certain statements made in regard to the dumping of the frozen fish from the Cold Storage.

Mr. Bennett appears to be very bombastic in his dictation as to what should have been done with this fish. It would probably be more advisable if the said Mr. Bennett made a few enquiries before making such rash statements, namely: "That the fish were caught last year and because of its being a little old it was dumped in the fields for fertilizer." I may mention now that those fish were caught in 1917, and have been in Cold Storage since; therefore, under ordinary hygienic principles, those fish are unfit for human food. From the information of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Walsh, I may mention that in the Old Country all fish, which have been in Cold Storage over one year are automatically condemned by the Food Inspector. The reference as keeping the fish over until next year, and giving them to the destitute poor, I consider this plan would be committing murder on these poor people, by supplying them with fish which is absolutely unfit for human food. However, if Mr. Bennett disputes my statement he is welcome to come down to the Cold Storage Plant, and I will, with pleasure, supply him with a quantity of the said fish and I hope the eating of some will satisfy his curiosity, and probably be the means of his instituting enquiries before making any rash statements.

The other matters referred to, namely, that Mr. Bennett suggested the Government should buy up all the haddock in the country at \$5.00 per qt. in order to encourage the people to cure it, is a matter which I leave to those who have sense enough to study the markets and market values. One more point in which I wish to refer to is the statement which Mr. Bennett makes that, probably, they would have to pay 20 or 30 cents per pound for smoked haddock during the coming winter. I think it only right to state that since my arrival in the country, at least, our price for smoked haddock has been 10 cents per pound. Therefore, in a summary, I wish the public of Newfoundland to note that not one statement made by Mr. Bennett or Mr. Walsh contains the least particle of truth, and I would suggest for their information that they ought to collect data from which they can make statements with accuracy, instead of blowing off a lot of hot air.

Yours very truly, W. LAMOND MCINTOSH, Manager. July 27, 1921. WANTED — Men with big feet to wear our Low Cut Shoes, sizes 9 and 10 only, price \$4.00 per pair at SMALLWOOD'S. July 16, 1921. Beard's Lament for Bards, etc.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron. THE OPEN DOOR. Day after to-morrow is the fourteenth birthday of one of my neighbors. She was speaking of that fact and someone asked her what she was going to give the little girl. "A toilet table with all the fixings, and a long mirror for her room," she said. "Aren't you afraid you will make her vain?" some one asked laughingly. "Trying to Make Her Vain. "That's what I'm trying to do," said my neighbor. She is one of those people who like to say startling things, but having obtained her effect she was willing to modify it. "That is, I want to make her more interested in her personal appearance. Her father thought it was a queer thing to give her. 'Peggy doesn't care how she looks,' he said, and I said, 'Exactly! Because she doesn't realize, but once she gets that mirror and sees, she can't help wanting to be tidier. I've tried lecturing her and it hasn't done the least bit of good. Now I'm going to try giving her a reason for wanting to look nicer and mean to accomplish it.' I know she will leave the toilet table for the lovely pretty things for her room, and it has all the 'fixings' with it. Of course, I wouldn't want her to be always fussing about herself, but I don't think there is any danger of that, and I do want her to be more particular. So I'm just trying to make tidiness attractive and interesting."

"Let us know how it works," asked one of the other mothers. "I think I'll try a toilet table on Jimmy." Ears, "The Edge of Cultivation." Jimmy being her freckled face son who is at that stage of boyhood when washing behind the ears seems so supremely futile, we all laughed. But just the same, I think the idea was an excellent one, don't you? Who was it said, "If you want to get something done, the best way is to open one door and close all others?" It seems to me that it has many applications in daily life. If you want a naturally disorderly child to learn habits of order, isn't making order and neatness easy, giving him convenient and ample closet and drawer and storage space, the best way to foster the good habit? That's opening the one door. As for closing the other, I should say getting out of the habit of picking up after him and of hunting up things he has mislaid, would represent the closed door. Doors to Obe. Again, I have often found that my dread of doing certain household tasks was largely due to the fact that I did not have the proper implements, or

Left Window Open. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning the night watchman doing duty at Water Street, discovered the rear door of the Jewellery store of B. & Thompson wide open, and he reported the matter to Sergt. The latter with two constables made an examination of the building, and found no evidence that anyone had entered. On ascertaining Mr. Begg was learned that the window had left open by an employee. Eat Mrs. Stewart's Ham made Bread.—apr18, emos

Blue Bird Brings Happiness. Child's Brown Canvas Shoes, sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8, only 90 cents Sample Boots for ladies. Regular Price \$10.00. Now \$5.00 at SMALLWOOD'S.—July 16, 1921

CLEAN SWEEP FOR REGATTA ON ALL SUMMER WEAR

Table with 4 columns: Ladies' Summer Vests (25c-35c), Ladies' White Embroidery Dresses (2.95), Children's White Organdie Dresses (2.00), Children's Linen Hats (40c). Includes other items like Ladies' White Hose, Ladies' White Wash Skirts, Children's Middy Suits, Children's Black Hose, Boys' Straw Sailors, Children's Linen Hats, Children's Black Hose.

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MARS' SPECIALS FOR THE REGATTA.

Just a week or so and "THE DAY," Regatta Day, will be here. Everybody goes out in their best Regatta Day. Get your holiday clothes, your cool waists and skirts ready beforehand. We are offering one very big "special" for the Regatta. Ladies' Cream Jap Silk Blouses one price, only \$2.75. The following lines are tempting in both quality and price. Sports' Coats, Sports' Skirts, Silk Wrap Scarves, Navy Serge Skirts. Terms Strictly Cash. No Exchange. No Appropriation. P. C. MARS, Duckworth St., Head McMurdo's Lane.

Opponent Battle... York—Jack... Dempsy... the only way he... moving... ventures have... him to any great... Dempsy a ret... a fading cham... would seek to... without risking... circus as Jess... a movie actor... the show or bow... he prefers to fl... follow? former champion... for side-spl... by merely exhib... Dempsy has b... anything but th... champion makes... not looking for... to fight anybody... for him. So far... the easy money he... the ring with... sure to have a ch... are two good... One is that Dem... six and at the... form. He thin... to beat any ma... boxing men wi... for him is th... hurt them. Jack... the power of his... present time... a fight who looks... on Labour D... would require m... to get ready. H... Fred Fulton pro... a show as pro... m p s e y, ch... start. But Ful... ber the time he... rison, N.Y. scuffs between... carpenter might... might demost... European cham... might land old... ing, it probably... exhibition... few rounds. Drink More... weight person... made up the... body's weight... ability say "h... Just short of... weight of the b... is absolutely... One of its... is to regula... It is water, too... "comfortable" by... otherwise be m... of the lining ma... is the body's... plays a great... and many of... indigestion need... "medicine" bu... y have wonder... seem to be... other nations... tive faculty so... reason is not be... "mixed" race, b... from the drasti... were always... Brains re... quantity of wa... b ran average... Our usual be... water contain... supply about... should be tal... try Hawker... or take off... light, Exch... 10c. each. H... 5, 4, 2, m, th, h... Japan's In... an world seem... her best to c... ms for the c... intentions... than pacific... as yet done ha... reason for... side. It is tru... he has been ad... is the only... to have do... it claimed to... y the most ad... as America d... Wilson employ... her ideal. I... such languag... began to ask... ed with another... Europe, but... wealth, in... had cause to... of presents... not adequate... has only... of America... now doing... hat Power an... rance for t... armaments... at... AL CAFE... 60 cents... 60 cents