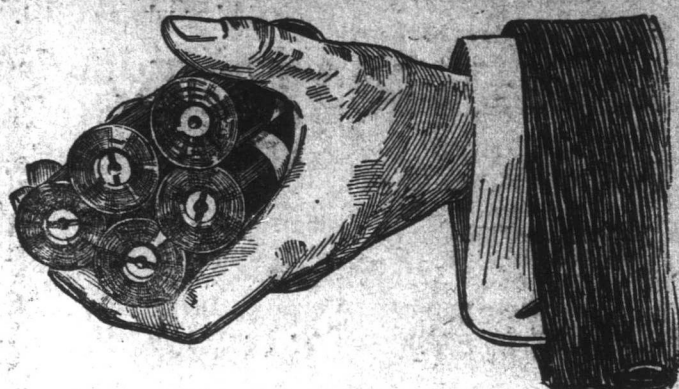


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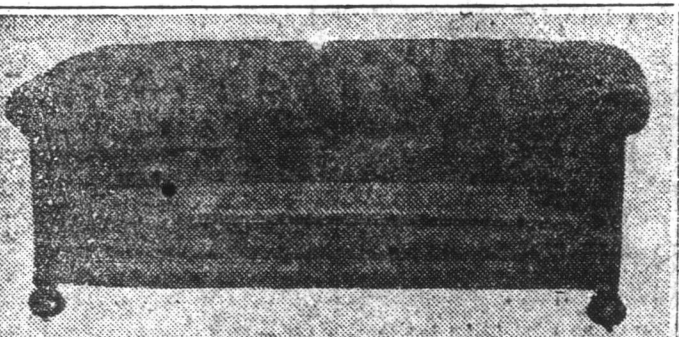
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July 31, 24

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House of Assembly Proceedings

(Continued from Page 11.)

building. I have to again repeat that I think that the remarks in the "Advocate" about me were uncalculated for. So far as I am concerned I have always tried to play the game of politics fairly and I do not think that I have been personally objectionable in this House, and all I expect in the business of the country in which I am concerned is that my tenders will be received and considered on their merits.

Mr. P. J. Cashin also resented Mr. Halfyard's indirect attack. He had had enough of that, especially from the Duckworth Street rag and during the past election, when the name of Cashin was sung to the four winds. He then reminded Mr. Halfyard of a few incidents regarding the cost of private cars run from Port Union to St. John's and paid for by the Shipping Department at a time when Mr. Halfyard was on the board. Mr. Cashin supported Mr. Sullivan in his references to coal contracts and pointed out that Cashin and Co.'s contracts were not square, whilst the F.P.U. contract was not.

Sir John Creshe then corrected a statement and said he had just learned that it was Sir W. F. Coaker who sent the Kyle off without Messrs. Lake and Long to Burin and not Mr. Halfyard.

Mr. Long said he would like to say one word in reply to Mr. Halfyard. He supposed he would be told that a junior member had no right to ask questions or reply to any body. Mr. Hibbs had offered him some fatherly advice a day or two ago and neither Mr. Hibbs nor Mr. Halfyard did he propose to accept advice. While he had breath in his body he would express his opinions that was what the people of Burin sent him here for. If he were in the place of the members referred to he would be ashamed to say anything considering past records, when honourable members, were in power. He asked if the members know anything about the Kyle incident. What about the coal contracts tenders at a much lower price were available. Mr. Halfyard was a member of the Railway Commission and how did he act as regards coal tenders. The Hon. gentleman was not slow in accepting \$1000.00 for work he did not perform. Mr. Hibbs here interjected a remark and the reply was to be careful as his record had to be read to the country in a short while.

After Mr. Long had spoken the Committee rose and the House adjourned.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5.

The House met at 3 o'clock. The Prime Minister gave notice of a second Bill respecting prohibition of intoxicating liquors and explained that this second bill was really an alternative to the first which he introduced in fulfillment of his election promises. He asked that both Bills be referred to a joint select committee of fourteen members composed of nine members from the Lower and five from the Upper House. After some discussion as to the correctness of sending the Bills to a select committee before the House had had a chance to pass upon them, the motion was adopted and the following gentlemen from the Lower House were appointed to the committee: The Prime Minister, the Minister of Justice, Minister of Finance, Hon. Mr. Cramm, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Warren, Mr. Grimes. Mr. Warren called attention of the speaker to the fact that as rules of the House permit only seven members at a joint committee permission of the House should be obtained before making it nine. Mr. Speaker agreed and on motion permission was granted.

WAYS AND MEANS.

The House went into Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Ashbourne thought the government make a mistake in not putting molasses on free list and thought as imports of molasses for this year were about in now they have not paid this duty while the fisherman who gets his stores in the fall will be paying this new duty on molasses that came in on the free list. He suggested that as the government needed the revenue they might put an added duty on sugar to offset free molasses. He referred to the increase in freight and passenger rates on the Prospero as an injustice to the northern people. He also thought the government should accept the suggestion of the leader of the opposition that the country seek reciprocal trade relations with the United States. Mr. Hickman moved as an amendment that pork, beef and molasses be placed on the free list.

Mr. Hibbs seconded the motion. The Colonial Secretary expressed regret that owing to the fearfully chaotic conditions of the country's finances brought about through the misdeeds of predecessors in office it was impossible to put on the free list those items suggested. He deprecated this annual swan song, this appeal on behalf of the poor fisherman, when every working man in the country is in the same position. Gladly would he see every item consumed by the working man on the free list, but, as is well known to those who now suggest the free list for pork, beef

and molasses, the country must have revenues to carry on even though the setting of such revenues must entail hardships. He would repeat the charge objected to by the Opposition that there was dishonesty of purpose when by minute of council the late government put things on the free list when they know they would be obliged if returned to power to replace them on the list of dutiable articles, and he would ask why were not such items put on the free list during the past three or four years. The proposer of the amendment knows his proposition now is entirely unfair. He knows that never was a government before faced with the weighty problems the present government has to face. He heard members on the other side of the House say they were glad to be free of the responsibilities which now confront the government. While this is not a patriotic or manly position to take, it serves to show that the state of affairs as they confront the men who have shouldered the burdens in their knickerbockers, the gentlemen of the Opposition. This government is bound in the performance of its strict duty to the people and the country to receive some harsh criticism, is bound to hurt even its friends by an appearance of indifference to their wants, and their plans, but, as the canker is there and must be removed some pain is bound to be felt during the operation. But, after the operation will come health and happiness. He believed in the bright future of the country, he had faith in her ability to get over the present crisis. We must put our shoulders to the wheel if we should see Newfoundland once again on a sound footing. He congratulated the Minister of Finance on the open, manly, straightforward way in which he laid out his budget to the gentlemen of the country's financial condition, and regretted the bringing in of such an amendment as moved by the leader of the Opposition. The Government is as sincere in its efforts for those who toil in the bowels of the earth as for those who "go down to the sea in ships" to wrest a living from the deep. He deplored the closing down of the works at Sydney which by sending hundreds of men back to Newfoundland will add to the burdens of the country to provide labour for them. The strike at Corner Brook, he thanked God, had ended by the men going back to work. He felt that men do not get sufficient pay for their work and could never understand the difference between the rates paid at Sydney and Bell Island by the same Companies. He

hoped for the aid and co-operation of every right thinking man in the struggle that was ahead and felt sure that with this spirit things will brighten as we go along.

Mr. Warren objected to the term dishonest applied by the Finance Minister to the act of taking off duties by Minute of Council, while he admitted its technical illegality. He had no knowledge of the time of any impending general election. He found he could, on the basis of the finding of the Tariff Commission, put try would not now be showing a deficit of a million and a half dollars. He was optimistic as to the future of the country. In a few days the Government hoped to be able to put men to work on a constructive policy that will provide for every man needing work.

The Minister of Finance in reply said if it were not for the misdeeds of the late Government many things now paying duty might be on the free list. The hour of misfortune for the country struck when in 1919 the country defeated the party of Sir Michael Cashin. He also said that if the duties had been properly collected from certain individuals doing business as it is collected from the workingman the finances of the country would not now be showing a deficit of a million and a half dollars. He was optimistic as to the future of the country. In a few days the Government hoped to be able to put men to work on a constructive policy that will provide for every man needing work.



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July 17, 24



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The story of a beautiful dancer who risked everything in her mad passion for notoriety. Revealing gay life behind the Broadway footlights and in the tinsel world of society. Bebe Daniels in daring and gorgeous gowns.

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What's an actress' reputation worth when she's smirched by the breath of scandal? See this sensational drama of cabaret and high society life and the pitfalls of fame.

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Stafford's Prescription A

would certainly help this man, and any other who would feel like doing the same thing.

The usual symptoms of Indigestion or Nervous Dyspepsia are as follows: Uncomfortable feeling about Stomach after eating, Headache, Nausea, Acid and Bitter Eructations, Langour and Depression of spirits, Irritability of Temper, Tenderness over Pit of Stomach, Bad Taste, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, etc. If you have any of the above symptoms try a Bottle of STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION A, and we are certain it will cure you. You can purchase a trial bottle for

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or large bottle (about three times as large) for

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"Green Goddess" Still Showing at Nickel

Great Photoplay Repeated by Popular Demand.

Powerful in plot, swift in action and with superb acting, "The Green Goddess," produced by Distinctive Pictures Corporation, is still running at the Nickel Theatre. It has about everything a picture should have and perhaps a little more. Magnificent settings and wonderful costumes add to the general excellence. It is a big picture, done in a big way. Seldom has anything been done on the screen to equal the mob scenes in which several thousand people appear. Sidney Olcott who directed "The Green Goddess" is deserving of no little praise for his deft handling of these mobs and subtle dramatic situations.

The story of "The Green Goddess" adapted by Forrest Halsey from the highly successful play of the same name by William Archer, deals with the adventures of a party of English residents of India, cast unexpectedly into the hands of an unscrupulous Rajah.

An English officer and his wife, are, through the courtesy of a young aviator, being rushed to their suffering children by the air route when the plane crashes in the wilds of the Himalayas Mountains. The brothers of the Rajah who rules over this particular territory have been condemned to death by the British Government. He therefore decides to put his unexpected visitors to death. The beauty of the English officer's wife (Alice Joyce) attracts him and he offers to spare her life providing she becomes his wife.



A Cemetery for London Statues

What shall we do with our defunct statues? is a question that puzzles Londoners.

A prize is being offered by "Architecture," the journal of the Society of Architects, for the best design for a "combined mausoleum and entrance gate to be erected in connection with a cemetery for statues."

It has been pointed out that London and other towns for that matter are full of defunct statues, and the suggestion is made that they should be decently put away.

"The structure (of the mausoleum) should be expressive of its exalted purpose, and its cost need not be considered. The site may be assumed to be within a mile of Waterloo-place."

How many statues there are in London that could with advantage to the public eye be quietly removed and "dumped" on dedicated ground has probably never been computed.

Probably there would be a controversy as to whether the Albert Memorial should be included as the piece de resistance.

The Society of Architects' organ would like to see a movement for the

proper interment of these unfortunate, but would it not be more wholesome to keep them on view at a nominal charge, writes a newspaper correspondent.

Assuming that the opposition from the proprietors of the original "Chamber of Horrors" could be waved aside, the mausoleum might well become a paying proposition.

And why should not application be made to the art department of the War Office for the remainder of the tanks to guard the mute figures of our celebrities, as they gaze, umbrella in hand, into the inscrutable future.

After all, as Keats said, "a thing of beauty is a joy for ever."

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