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Powerful Speech of Sir M. P. Cashin

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oint that arises out of this Capital Account and op-nt is the proposal of Sir coal discharging I have taken the find that to put up amers were to be antage it would be to Basques and Bay of mind it would be parently prepared to finance a certain up a coal discharging overdraft. Here's what the Premier ia, because the only says in the answer supplied to me: vould be served by it "The Reid Company are lialbe to pay acentia Bay boat the losses, which they estimate at between (the Glencoe), and \$400,000 and \$500,000 over and above winter the million and a half maximum alled there, but most guarantee by the Government." This Kyle brings a statement is supplemented by anl in her hold to avoid other which is as follows: "The Reid when running Company assure the Government that mind, therefore, they will be in a position, through plant at Argentia is their bankers, to fendle any deficit mand it, and have Now I maintain that if the Reids estiwell avoid put- million dollars, and assure the Govies. I can under- ed to pay a third or a fourth of the r the Reid Company first of this month. If they were havhe reduced services ing to spend some of their own money ufficient, but I want to they would be cautious, but under this ould have to consider plan of the Government's they will ing a million and a escape having to put up a single doliring this year for a lar until the country has spent a milill be only half what it lien and a half. This is not a sensible seeing that the opera- arrangement; no business man would railroad last year make it in his private affairs. Not Resolutions Sir Michael Cashin read 650,000 on the existing a man on the other side of the House of services. The price of would, if a proposition like this was gone down, a cut is being put to him to-morrow, say to the ages, the costs of operation other party to the agreement, you go reduced in consequence, ahead and carry on the work and as to me that there is no will still find the money. Instead of whatever for providing that he would say: "You put up as It like a million and a half much as you are able to afford, and I rallway purposes this year. will find the balance, and by this

e it every way you will. Mr. man, this railroad proposal is a Now, sir, I propose to end on practically no manner or forbion says he in no manner or forbion says he is a like the same note as I began. A o manner or fashion can be year ago the Premier's declaration was that the scheme which he was because the country will indered bankrupt by it. With an ased expenditure on the one side, diced revenue on the other side, lillion and a half dollars for the fay, for which an arrival in the some which the putting before the House would ensure that the operation of the road would cost the country nothing. Instead of that we find that it cost the stead of that we find that it cost the illion and a half dollars for the for which no provision is which no provision is country a million and a half dollars. made, the building of roads He told us then that between the close

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tation in saying that every dollar available from the loan raised recently will be used up by the 31st of December, and that the country will be bankrupt and unable to meet its interest on the first of January. I invite the Premier to say how and where he expects to get a million and a half dollars to run the railway next year. There is no provision made for it in the Budget nor in the estimates. According to his estimates he figures to about square his ache figures to about square his accounts at the end of next June, if he gets all the revenue he calculates to get, but I don't believe anybody is foolish enough to suppose he can get anything like the revenue he is looking for, but in his calculations of revenue be made no provision for this realroad operation at all. In fact he told us that the country was going to wash its bands of the Reids, and force the Reid Company into a receiver-ship if the Roids did not operate the road themselves. Mr. Coaker, in his reditead report from which I have been quoting ook the same stand. is likely to be a more trying one than that through which we have passed, and it is thought that the passed, and it is thought the position.

traffic receipts will be a half of what the position.

they have been this year. Consequently great retrenchments in extended the position of the Board of Governors of the Gentlement's great retrenchments in extended the position. penditure, involving reduction forces, pay, train service, and avoidance of new construction must be made. The onus of any losses erismade. The onus of any losses pris-ing must fall drectly upon the parties most interested, namely, the ranges contractors. Only in this way will they be careful of expenditure."

Here you find the only two men nie had an office at the Hospital and connected with the Government who was drawing a salary for which he did are in a position to speak with authority in regard to the railway, Mr. Coaker and Mr. Hall, advising that about it. the railroad should be thrown back on the contractors' hands and that the onus of the expenditure should be dollars more put on the contractors, because otherwise they would not be careful of argument we might tup, that Reid's as they liked. That is sound advice as they liked. as they liked. That is sound advice at any time and under any circumate any circumate and under any ci face of that recommendation made on Messrs. Coaker and the 15th of June, or less than a month Reids were not extra- ago, the Government has now in with a measure to allow the Reids villification and to operate the railroad and the colony to bear the whole burden, and Mr. Coaker, the man who signed his name to this recommendation to throw the burden on the Reids, will, I have no doubt, get up here and vote for the very contrary policy to-day because it suits him to do so.

Sir Michael Cashin read the article to the House. It told of appalling destitution in Newfoundland and spoke of urgent need for wholesome ar-THE COMPANY SHOULD CONTRIticles of food . The author of this article claimed to be an organizer of The proper policy to pursue in regard to the expenditure on the railway under a scheme like that sub-Relief in many lands and said there would be a condition of suffering in Newfoundland which would shame civilization if something were not mitted to me, would be for the Govdone quickly. One man, said the arof tons in 24 hours, that would be no. ticle, a native of Rose Blanche, who with the Reid Company by which such party would contribute a certain prohad been refused a sack of flour on portion of the total loss. If the Reids credit, and whose family had bee and I ask this House try, will any sane man we should go into such as at Argentia, vidence being given us forced to live on the discarded heads of codfish, stole a sack of flour, but this, we might buy the three-fourths they one-third, or we three-fourths and they one-fourth, but certainly Howard concluded his article with an and they one-lourd, but certainly appeal for funds, and other necessities. He offered to sell Newfoundits and bay steamers and bay steamers. means can the Colony be satisfied that salt codfish at 10 cents per proper economy is being practised in the operation of the road and that the blocked the Reids are taking avery distinct the proper distinct

Reids are taking every justification. As the blocked, there is means to keep down expenditure. As means to keep down expenditure. As a case of a man being on the spot it is now, though, it is a matter of indistribution. But here was an article felling the American at one time Poids are taking every justification. Sir Michael Cashin thought it was so. Dr. Jones reviewed the history of the railway and stated that whilst was an article felling the American difference to the Reids what they was an article telling the American people that Newfoundlanders were starving. It was not good enough Argentia can, and plied to me on Tuesday last in re-The hard part about that article was that it was true. Would the Prime Minister give his opinion of it? The article also contained a hint to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries of a new market for his fish. Some time ago the Prime Minister had complained of Sir Patrick McGrath for stating conditions in Newfoundland, and yet here was a circular going around the States telling the same story. It was frightful that Newfoundland should be so held up before the civilized world.

House of Assembly.

PITAL.

and Means.
Mr. Coaker told Capt. Lewis that

pointed Secretary to the Board of Governors of the General Hospital.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD ARTICLE.

South and West Coasts of Newfound-

The House met at 3.15 p.m.

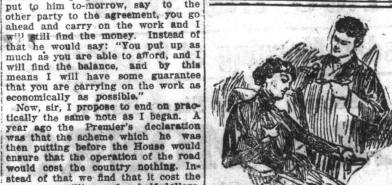
TUESDAY, July 19.

Mr. Sullivan said that two specific charges were made in the article and he asked Mr. Warren concerning the larceny of the sacks of flour. Mr. over a million and a half dollars." dersement, how mate they will have to find half a warren said there was no record of the Justice Department.

this money through their bankers, then I claim that they should be oblig-The Prime Minister replied to Sir Michael Cashin. loss on operating the railroad from the

Sir John Crosbie also spoke briefly on the matter The Prime Minister told Sir Michael Cashin that the Customs revenue for the first two weeks of 1919-20, was \$231,000, and for 1920-21 \$278,000, whilst in 1921-22 it was \$184,000. Before the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Railway

letter from a resident of Grand Falls



ing made, the building of roads rough the country, just decided upty the Government, and all the travagances into which the Government is plunging, I have no hesistrate and while the Speech from the Throne could contain lengthy paragraphs about the Labrador Boundary and the Imperial Conference, all the space that could be devected to this vital question of the future of the railway was a baid paragraph that "the subject of inland and coastal transportation will come before you." All through the session efforts to gather. question of the future of the railway was a bald paragraph that "the subject of inland and coastal transportation will come before you." All through the session efforts to gather information as to a same policy were fruitless, and an attempt was actually made to get the House closed, without submitting this question to us at all. It was only when we refused to be parties to such a scheme, and declined to pass any money votes until a railway policy was brought down,

that any real attempt was made to devise anything, and the result is the monstrosity we have now before us, a scheme whereby the Reids are to run the railway, and we are to find the money to enable them to do so, without any supervision, direction, control, or authority whatever. who had been doing the work of sub-Collector and who had been put aside and his job given to an F.P.U. man. Sir Mehael asked if this was the way

Was Too Weak to

Civil Servants were to be treated.

Mr. Jennings said the writer of the letter had been removed at the request of the people of Lewisporte.

Mr. Higgins strongly disapproved of the principle of removing a Civil Serthe principle of removing a Civil Servant because the people of the place in which he worked did not like him. In very strong language Mr. Higgins condemned the action of Mr. Jennings and gave that Minister a most unenviable five minutes. Mr. Higgins said it was disgraceful that a public official should have to bow to mob THE SECRETARY OF THE HOS-Mr. Sullivan questioned the Prime Minister concerning the sale of pit props belonging to the Government. The Prime Minister said that the law. It was bad enough to bow to F.

P.U. law. Sir Michael Cashin asked who ever heard of a public official who was doing his duty, being popular. The whole thing was a landslide. Smugmatter would be considered in Ways Capt. Leo Murphy was not in the employ of the Railway Commission.

The Prime Minister told Sir Michael Cashin that Mr. W. H. Rennie was apmore strongly. Mr. Fox put in a word for Mr.

The Government had no control over whom he said was a most competent official. From the view point of the my saw. eral Hospital should be made clear. Mr. Fenelon had been Honorary Secnterests of his district, Mr. Jennings had acted wrongly in treating Mr. Bradley as he had done. Mr. Fox retary to the Board of Governors for some years, but Mr. Rennie was Seclashed Mr. Jennings with his tongue in his own inimitable manner. On the retary of the General Hospital.
Mr. Moore said that Mr. Rennie whole the unfortunate head of the went to the Hospital, but Dr. Keegan Public Works Department was given twice as much work in a refused to recognize him. Mr. Ren- a pretty bad time and became quite used to and I feel fine all excited at times. Referring to Mr. Jennings having at one time got a posse of police to make a way for him from the Assembly chamber, Mr. ernment to say they knew nothing Fox said that the Minister would next Mr. Sullivan asked if the scale of want an avenue of boughs or palms Hospital fees, as advertised, were strewn under his feet. Mr. Foxs' casbeing enforced. The Prime Minister was not prepareral minutes and was couched in language which made his unhappy viced to say and entered into a brief explanation of the Government's position squirm.

RAILWAY DEBATE RESUMED.

The debte on the Railway Resolutions was resumed by Mr. Moore who served notice on the Prime Minister that he must cast no slurs on the Opposition for it was up to them as to whether the Resolutions would go through or not. He said first of all that Sir Michael Cashin had been The Prime Minister informed Sir Michael Cashin that he had not seen villified because he had given a script but now that the Controller's Dethe article by Mr. Howard in the Christian World on conditions on the partment was in the hands of the Prime Minister, any Government nember could give a script when he liked. He said the country owed a or giving the connecting link beween Mr. Collishaw and the Governthe Resolutions went through the Government would be cursed by the rising generation of Newfoundland. If Mr. Archibald's statement that Mr. Collishaw controlled eleven seats. were correct, then there was no House of Assembly at all and Mr. Collishaw should put outside the Narrows. When Mr. Collishaw comes to the Bar of the House, he hoped he would get the reception he deserved. Mr. Moore concluded by warning the Governent that the eyes of the public were on them. He announced that of the railway. Because Sir George he intended to vote against the Reso-

> Dr. Jones realized what little effect from going through for public opinion railway deals in this country and too much railway construction.

A BONUS FOR EXTRAVAGANCE. Any large amounts spent on rail-

way construction was not only a luxury but a crime and we were now was not because he was opposed t suffering for that crime. With reference to the Railway Commission, Dr. Jones said it was appointed for a specific purpose but after the House closed it took upon itself duties it did not possess and was guilty of an orgy of extravagance such as was nevcontemplated by the Legislature. Things were done last year to pad out the cost of the railway under the Railway Commission. There was no indication that the Reids had any met Collishaw who had 1600 casks of indication that the Reids had any obligations to Newfoundland, But efforts were being made to conserve the Reids' interests. If the railway cost \$1,500,000 this year, it might cost to wanted to cancel the contract, but us \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 later. This he succeeded in getting the credits subsidy to the Reids was a bonus for through at 100 per cent.

extravagance. If the Reids would Mr. Coaker, in response to a direct extravagance. If the Reids would mr. Coaker, in response to a direct run the railway on their own respon-question, admitted the truth of Mr sibility they would do it much more economically than it would be run under the present arrangements. He agreed with the statement that a general manager who came here for cash for it, the F.P.U. would have been cone year would not be worth his roll. but this five year contract sprung on the House by the Prime Minister transaction. showed that the present resolutions Mr. Arel were only a stop gap. He did not charge against Mr. Collishaw, said he see how any man who had the inter- had stated last night that Mr. Colli-

that a Government who had condemned the past Government as "grafters" asked Mr. Archibald. could bring in such resolutions. He did not think he was justified in voting for them because he knew nothing of them. As Newfoundlanders the rank and file of the House should demand from the Government infornation. He appealed to the Govern-nent members to follow their best natincts and act in the interests of their country. He asked those who were afraid of sacrificing their salaries in their country's interests, "What does it because the profit of the salaries to profit on the salaries the sa does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"
He thought the '98 railway deal was a god-send to the country. If the \$1,500,000 were to be paid to the Reids he wanted to see a detailed statement of its expenditure and he

Was Too Weak to Carry on His Work

Henry Coffin Declares He Was Unable to Swing Hammer-Is Now Well And Strong.

the salest Taniac built me up so thoroughly that I can do as much work in one day now as I used to do in two," said Henry Coffin, well known carpenter, 152 Hillsborough St., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

"I went down hill fast for a year and finally got to the point where I never expected to see a well day again. My stomach was to blame for my run-down condition, as what I ate whole thing was a landslide. Smuggling was now rampant thanks to
this sort of thing. Sir Michael said
Mr. Jennings was a political hypocrite.
If it were outside the House that opinon would be expressed a great deal
more strongly. I often used to lay off from work as Mr. Fox put in a word for Mr. much as a week or ten days at a Bradley, the writer of the letter, time because I didn't have strength enough to swing my hammer or pull

"Tanlac made a new man out of me. gave me a big appetite, toned up my stomach and put new life and energy into me. I could just feel my strength coming back with every dose I took. It's a fact I can do twice as much work in a day as I used to and I feel fine all the time. I am strong for Tanlac."

George Bury got \$7,500 for the report he presented, he thought the missioners on the Woodford Affidavit should have got a great deal more Cashin and Morine never gave to the Reids what the present Government were prepared to give them. To the men who received no Governmen "pap," Mr. Vinicombe appealed to re frain from voting for the resolutions When referring to the supposed oath taken by the F.P.U., Mr. Vinicombe was informed by Mr. Samson that no oath had been taken. He asked that party politics be forgotten. The Prime Minister had said that his Government was good for years. God forbid that this should happen. Mr. Vinicombe spoke of the large Cashin surplus.

Mr. Targett.-"That was nothing. Money was flowing in like water

then." Mr. Vinicombe.-"Yes, debt of gratitude to Mr. Archibald you came in it has been flowing out for giving the connecting link has like dirt." Mr. Vinicombe appealed to individual members of the ernment to do their country. He told Mr. Coaker that if that gentleman were going to asso ciate himself with Mr. Collishaw, he didn't like his company. At 6.30 p.m. recess was taken until 8 o'clock.

After recess Mr. Vinnicombe continued his speech. He thought the House should be adjourned until the fullest possible information was given Government members on the question Bury said that Reids should get \$1, 500,000, the Government gives it to them. He was not anxous for Newthe comment of the Opposition would have in preventing the Resolutions but in any case, the time when we but in any case, the time when we could get our own terms was gone Mr. Vinnicombe in the course of his remarks said that the Prime Minister should be in the House when so im House, having been summoned by a page.) The Opposition had been called tried to act the gentleman whilst he was in the House, and he resented the base insinuations of that paper. the Prime Minister in politics that he should have been called a clown. Mr. Sinnett followed Mr. Vinnicombe

in entering his protest against the exenditure of the \$1,500,000. Mr. Archibald took occasion to refer o an article in to-day's Advocate referring to his address of that morning He showed how one year ago he had helped the Union to pay a dividend Union fish which he wouldn't sell. He (Mr. Archibald) had sold that fish fo \$90 a cask. The firm he sold the fish

Archibald's statement. The only fish the year would not be worth his salt, but this five year contract spring on P.U. was able to draw \$144,000 on the

Mr. Archibald, referring to

sets of the country at heart could shaw had backed the Trading Compossibly vote for the resolutions. They were only a makeshift and were putting us out of court so far as our contracts were concerned. They by. He further said that Collishaw had backed the Trading Company to the extent of more than \$100,000 and held a chattel mortgage putting us out of court so far as our contracts were concerned. They by. He further said that Collishaw were unfair and unjust and the Gov- at the close of the interview referred rnment members who voted for them to, before parting with him said must do so with qualms of conscience.

"WHAT DOES IT PROFIT A MAN?"

Mr. Vinicombe could not conceive lishaw over the Government mem-

ment of the debate to cons

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july5,tf threw out base insinuations against the Opposition. He thought the Prime Minister was the author of it. If business were to be discusced, this kind of thing had to stop. Did he think the

tion whilst articles such as that could be published. The position that a man attained did not make the man When Burns said "a louse is only louse when it crawls in the head of queen," he spoke truly.

Mr. Higgins said that the member for St. George's was young in the ways of the white livered mouse who had

written the Star article, but to those who had more experience it was no surprise. Newfoundland had got to pay the price of narrow minded peo-The hope of this country was going to lie in the "clowns." Just as sure as the stretching point is reached just as sure did he say to the white livered wretch who penned that ar ticle that his future was doomed.

Mr. Bennett also took exception to the article. He joined with the former BEST COLLAR. speakers in their denunciation of the writer of this unjustifiable article. If this kind of thing were to go on there would be no peace. Comment had been refrained from on a previously printed article accusing certain Opposition members of sectarianism because the members of that party desired to give no excuse, for the spark of that curse to Newfoundland being sent broadcast. The man who wrote that article would always regret that he had used a weapon which will prove to be

two-edged sword.

The Prime Minister denied all knowledge of the article in question. For a time the dabate hinged around St. John's West by-election. Mr. Bennett asked the Premier if he

The Premier.—"I do deny it."
Mr. Bennett.—"You appointed Mr. lowns in the "Star." He had always Foley immediately after the election to

The Premier,—"That showed I looked after my friends.' Mr. Bennett.—"You have said it."
Capt. Lewis explained his position in regard to the article he read from the Plaindealer at a previous session. Sir Michael Cashin referring to the Star Editorial said that that stuff was trotted out for a purpose. It was drawing a red herring across the railway

track. In reference to the sectarian discussion that had developed. Sir Michael charged that the Prime Min ter made a statement to a church dignitary to the effect "that he was There Must Be a Reason dignitary to the effect "that he was prepared to divide the country on re-ligous lines to get the Government." That a great many of the garments that we have received in the past ligous lines to get the Government." that we have received in the past Sir Michael concluded by condemning month were from new customers who the tactics of introducing such sechad those garments mishandled by tarian matters by the Government to other dyers and were sent to us as a

Sir John Crosbie delivered a powerful speech along the same lines and those crippled garments to the entire referrd to the articles published some satisfaction of those owners. If you time ago in the Star and Post on this have any sick garments of this charsubject. He made some startling state-ments, which he asked Mr. Cave if he tomers don't accept the garments afcould contradict. He charged that the articles were published in the Prime cure no pay. We have received a new Ministers official organ the Star. The Prime Minister. "It is not my official organ because it is gone out of shortest notice. Outport orders get

Sir John-"How can it be out of business, when I have a copy of today's issue in my hand?"
Referring to the Railway Resolu-

tions Sir John said, "If the public do not take an interest in the matter, and rise to the occasion, then public opinion must be very weak and the result will be that the people must suffer the consequences of their apathy."

The Prime Minister gave a lengthy account of his stand in regard to sections and allows articles from

Hansard to back up his assertions.

Mr. Archibald took up the discus sion, and dealt ably with the matter of sectarianism, making some serious charges against the Government. Mr. Fox followed Mr. Archibald and the debate continued until 1.30 when the House adjourned until 3.15 p.m.

tarianism and read a long article from



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