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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The President

And the War

THERE is a disposition on the part of the local press to be rather sarcastic at the expense of President Wilson and the United States respecting the attitude he and his country have taken in the Lusitania incident.

We believe that President Wilson has acted throughout with the most commendable rationality by refusing to have the Western World embroiled in the Europear

In our present bellicose condition when sanity scarcely may be said to rule our passion, we are perhaps not in a position to duly appreciate the calm and dignified utterances and altogether sane at titude of President Wilson.

It is better by far to dream or be a dreamer than to have ones hands dripping with human gore and ones eyes bloodshot with the insane lust of slaughter.

Dreamers are the men who keer sanity from flying the earth. They the thinkers who refuse to permis the madness of the crowd to disturb their peaceful reflectings stand as it were aloof from the stampede and uninfluenced by the clamour, guide the world a

Their message to the distracted ones of earth must be heard. They are like the self possessed ones a a fire in a theatre or some other calamity who maintain their pres ence of mind, and avert disaster by their coolness.

Time will prove that Pres. Wil son has acted wisely and the world when it shall have regained its and lost balance, will accord him a well merited meed of praise.

Is there not enough, aye to much of this distracted world al ready in the bloody work of fou destruction. Well is it for the Western World that we have Presil dent Wilson occupying the responsible position as head of the greatest nation on earth. Great is she in that she knows how to mind her own business and keer our of tangling alliances.

It is well for the whole world that this Western hemisphere be the maelstrom of utter barbarity. Let the Western World nourish the germ from which a better civilization is to spring.

clear sighted man, and well for us. we say again that we have one the Premier. sane nation to preserve the seed

whole world at arms, which would states the new Company must not coed by him or any one else, nei-ernment would be responsible for needed. be sure to follow the entry of the export bait. United States into the reeking

. Have the mad men who wish to teresting debate on the bait pro- claim to having discovered. See the United States at war blem, which is daily becoming It is bad enough to have him at-dwelt for a considerable time on the marked "Valjevo" to ensure their enough reason left in them to more acute, and in which the tempt to rob us, by legal process, guarantee question and its utility, acknowledgment by the "Daily Ex enable them to weigh logically the Union members of the House are if that were attempted without and suggested various amendments. press" Valjevo Fund, should be situation. Let them pause and closely interested as representa- any empty pretension to another MR. MORINE didn't intend to sup- sent to Sir Edward Boyle, Bt., 22, effect of the Government's opera- the Germans on the work of trench consider.

The New Reid Deal

T HIS afternoon Messrs. W. R. Howley and W. E. Wood will probably appear before the Bar of the House of Assembly and appeal on behalf of certain companies against any infringement of their rights under the Reid Resolutions now before the

Those companies represented by Mr. Howley have invested large sums of money in the timber areas of the Humber, and fear their rights will be sacrificed to the new company under the conditions of the New Reid Deal. Mr Wood represent the A.N.D. Co. who claims that the provisions of the resolutions of the new deal, infringe the A.N.D. Co's rights on Red Indian Lake.

One clause of the contract provides that within 50 miles of the Company's operations, they have the right to expropriate private land. If the new company placed a power house on the Grand Lake that would be considered as part of their operations and within 50 miles from that power house they could expropriate private lands which clause would allow them to take what A.N.D. Co's lands they nay desire, as it would bring their areas within the scope of the concessions granted the new octopus

The Opposition will propose several amendments in order to nake the agreement clearer and to protect the interests of all concerned. One of the most import ant to the fishermen and working nen will be a clause to fix the ninimum price of adult male

abor at 20c. per hour. In view of the big talk abou he vast amount of labor this con ern will give and the benefits to low to the people from labo with which the speeches of ever Government speaker who have so ar addressed the House regard ng this deal has been stuffed here is no reason why the Prem er should not accept this amend nent and thus show that the Gov rnment sincerely intend to sehat this industry will prove bene icial to our common workingmen

Unless they can secure 20c. pe our as wages for common work he concern will be of very little enefit to the Colony in the way of giving labor. What our peo le want is labor with a wage tha vill enable them to live and no exist, and any poor man who mus vork for 131/2c. per hour, even i onstant employment is afforded annot enjoy any of the good hings of life. He may exist bu ie don't live.

If the members for Hr. Main Ir. Grace and Placentia, who re resent districts which might b expected to be closely interested n the labor question, wish t enefit their constitutents wh vould be seeking such employ nent, then it behoves them t eriously consider the welfare o heir constituents and back u he Opposition's demand for 200 er hour, or they will rue their regligence and indifference when hey again appeal to their dis ricts for political support.

Every amendment that will be roposed by the Opposition is en irely in the best interests of the ountry and people and any body f reasonable men seeking con essions of such magnitude from he Colony ought to be ready to ccept them, for unless accepted he Colony will some day curse he Government that tamely per nitted such a rope to be placed round the Colony's neck after leing warned of the evils and re ecting the proposed remedies.

New Cold Storage Bil

THE House yesterday consid ered a New Cold Storage did Bill which grants considerble concessions and a guarantee of 5 per cent. for 15 years on a apital of \$500,000 to some Ameri-President Wilson is a hero, and a they advocated is not mentioned ground for the grabber.

Proceedings at the House of Assembly

Municipal Bill Passes House With Some Amendments for a concern of this sort in this country, there was no occasion for a

Cold Storage Bill Before Committee of the Whole House

tion from Moreton's Harbor on the ed by the Government. Twillingate district.

ler of the Day. Marine Disasters Bill was read a al Reform.

and what they had done. He quoted the Commissioners.

o carry out the Municipal Act as it Reform

rubbish of every description that he who had done excellent work.

Carbile-Wilson

Mr. Wilson perfected the electric Surnace in 1893, basing his ideas on the classical investigations of a French scientist M can speculators, who hope in the Moissan. We are not stating that weet by and bye to be able to Mr. Wilson stole anything from raise the capital and erect three anybody, but this we do say, and brought Messrs. Cashin and Pic- self with a concern that tried in a Storage Bill. Western World let us keep out of lott to their feet, not in support legal way to rob the people of this DR. LLOYD objected to the Gov- Servia's Fight

man's justly merited fame.

question of Prohibition, and petitions The Premier, however, didn't them \$25,000 or five per cent, it would on the same subject were presented make it quite clear as to how a new be doing some good at all events. In by Mr. Winsor from Weslevville and Council going into power in January the course of his remarks the Pre-Mr. Clift from Cuckhold's Cove, in would know anything about these pro mier referred to the contract before MR. STONE gave notice of several have these in effect through not hav- to one made in 1898 by a government questions, and COLONIAL SECRE- ing met—and he finished up a rather of which Mr. Morine was a member TARY laid on the table the report of lame attempt at the justification of showing that as far back as that gov-Questions on the Order Paper were no hesitation in saying that the pre- age measures, and it was altogether

wanted to give us improved Municip-down. Measures of the same kind hird time and sent to the Upper DR. LLOYD had an amendment to of Canada, and they had proved sucpropose and in so doing he said that cessful, Supply was deferred and House it was desirable to keep the present in connection with certain articles went into "Committee of the Whole" commission in power till their work admitted duty free, the Premier in on the Amended Municipal Bill-Mr, is finished. Every voice raised in stanced the effect of such exemptions

this house should be in favor of "no by citing the great success attained THE PREMIER in introducing the election" being held until a final re- by the Rope Walk. ubject that there seemed to be some port is presented. Referring to High- MR. MORINE referring to the 1893

rom the report of the Commissioners It was very clear that the present storage, but that we had not the hings that the Commissioners were charter was necessary, and it was al- The difference in the price of fish in ikely to cut out and also amendments so clear from the start that the form- Canada and here was not sufficient to hey might suggest, but at the same ing of such was to be the work of make it a paying concern. ime it would be found that the pres- that commission, and yet the Pre- Mr. Morine contended that when ent Municipal Act was about as good mier had taken up quite a lot of time ever our merchants here saw that

The Premier referred to the rise the Commision was futile. Dr. Lloyd would go in for it. He (Mr. Morine) and fall of Municipal Councils of the contended that the main work of the also pointed out that the liking for past, leading up to the appointment commission was the drafting of a cold storage at the present time of the present Board, which he said charter, and now the Government ask was much less, and taken altogethe and been appointed, on the request us to have an election take place be- he didn't consider it wise that w of some 3000 voters, last year to en- fore that charter is perfected, and put should give such concessions as askquire into Municipal matters gener- men in power who would have no ed for ally and report to the Government as sympathy whatever with the new char Messrs Cashin and Piccott spok ter, through not knowing anything at length on the question, confining This Board had not been able to about it. The learned member for themselves principally to the Bai complete their work in the time al- Trinity finished a logical address, by question of Cold Storage, and its ap oted them and it was now proposed moving as an amendment that in plication. Then the Committee rose o give them an extension of time so sub-section 1 of 1st section, the words reported some progress, and asked

as to finalize. With regard to the December 1915 and January 1916 leave to sit again on the morrow. point raised by the Opposition yes, should read June 1916 and July 1916, House adjourned at 6.30 p.m. ti erday as to the effect it would have and that in sub-section 2, January the morrow at 3 p.m. on their framing a new charter, the 1916 should read July 1916—an amend Premier said—what do you want a ment which if adopted, would give charter for. The only charter wanted the Commission another 12 months he thought was to get six good men to complete their work of Municipal stood, and in this connection the Pre- MR. CLIFT agreed with Dr. Lloyd mier gave a glowing description of and paid a tribute to Mr. Gosling and the different kinds of receptacles for his colleagues on the Commission,

had seen lying round the streets up certainly thought that we should give fill Monday-all of which could be them an extended period and that altered by a mere order, and you don't our slogan cry ought to be "Let Goswant a charter for that said the Pre- ling finish his work." It would cermier. Referring to the election of a tainly of advantage to all concerned, new council to be held in December he thought, to have the time extended for 12 months instead of six, and if the Board would act, by all means this vast waterless region has per

R. WILSON did not invent amendment on the grounds that the he was ignorant. calcium carbile, Mr. Wil- Board should be allowed to finish son did not invent the electheir work and that the city and Leg- led to the erection of the geacon. tric furnace. Though some peo- islature would not suffer anything by A German lad, dying from thirst. ple persist in maintaining that he an extension of 12 months instead of lay down in the last stages of ex-

which Messrs Dwyer and Woodford tance. It came from the wellkeeptook part, and the amendment was er's cabin, which, with a last grim

Bill passed with slight amendments, and now every night a light kept out of the world devouring old storage plants in the Colony. Say it with all the power at our which was adopted, and House again flashes out of the only desert light madness. Let them destroy them- The debate on those resolutions disposal, Mr. Wilson allied him- resolved into Committe on the Cold house in the world.

> of the contents of the agreement, country of their natural posses- ernment guarantee for 15 years as out in support of bait depot con- sions. And such a glaring piece contained in the schedule of agreetentions warmly advocated last of piracy has no parallel in the ment-a guarantee of five per cent. year by the Union members. What history of a country that is classic on the capital invested by the Com- been severely strained by many pany that to his mind was too vague wars, looks to England for help trading, it has been decided not had this covering manoeuvre bein the agreement submitted by This is the root of our antipathy and seemed to mean that although in the fight with typhus. to Mr. Wilson, and nothing more, 500,000 dollars was cited as the am-The present agreement covers Whatever fame may rightly be ount to be invested by the Company, with the disease at Valjevo, and hree cold storage plants and do long to him, he is welcome to, but the sum of twenty-five thousand dol- clothing and medical stores or not mention bait, except that it we cannot submit to being bun- lars would be the amount the Gov- funds to buy them are urgently continues, "because they hope and three feet deep, to the attack,

> ther are we going to have him par- no matter what the invested capital Parcels should be addressed to trade to supply the further re- taking the Belgian trenches had This cold storage agreement aded before us as a discoverer of was. Dr. Lloyd referred to previous Miss Christitch, c.o. Mrs. Carring. will likely cause a lively and in- something which he rightly has no contracts that had been made by the ton. Wilde, 5. Cromwell-road, S.W. Government along the same lines and Cheques and postal orders,

port the measure in any way what- Berners-street, W.

ever. Looking at the guarantee question from a commercial standpoint, he thought that if there was any future guarantee at all. In connection with taxable goods, he (Mr. Morine) couldn't agree with the tying our selves up for fifteen years with objectionable features in that respect. THE PREMIER concurred with Mr.

Morine on general principle, but said

that unusual circumstances called for WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915. next, according to this Amended Act, unusual measures. He said that ev-THE SPEAKER took the chair at the Leader of the Government didn't ery other country had Cold Storage think it possible that the seven men but ourselves, and without these fa-MR. STONE presented a petition who would be elected would prove to cilities we couldn't utilize our profrom Elliot's Cove asking for the sum be highway men, who would'nt obey ducts. The Premier contended that of fifty dollars for wharf building at the law, as they would have to carry we can't get anybody to come here out the proposals of the commission unless you give concessions, and it MR. JENNINGS presented a peti- in their final report that were accept- this company did come here and spent \$500,000, and we had to give posals, as the Legislature could not the House as being on similar lines the measure by stating that he had erments were looking for Cold Storhen considered; then came the Or-sent Amended Act was al! that was a different proposition to have to turn were all assisted by the Government

nisunderstanding as to the effect of waymen, Dr. Lloyd said the only measure that had been passed, said he measure now before them in con- highwayman he knew in the matter that was only an argument agains: nection with the present commission. was the Right Hon. the Leader of the the present measure, and as far as he He had some experience and knew Government, who in his speech just was concerned personally, he knew good deal about the Commissioners delivered had damned the Report and now that it wasn't feasible. The trouble was not that we hadn't cole hat had been tabled, citing some Commissioners thought that a new goods to make cold storage to pay

in trying to prove that the work of cold storage would pay, then they

A Desert Lighthouse

Amid the great arid wastes Arizona stands a lighthouse, which warks the position of a well—the only spot where water can b found for fifty-three miles to th eastward and thirty miles in any other direction,

The old Ehrenberg road, once the great highway through Ari zona passes close by and at the same spot another important road branches off to a mining district ished practically within sight of MR. CLAPP supported Dr. Lloyd's the well the whereabouts of which

haustion. When night fell he no-Some further discussion ensued in ticed a light burning in the diseffort, the lad managed to reach. Committe rose and reported the This gave the wellkeeper an idea,

Thousands have been stricken what.

The Legislative Council

Continues the Discussion Labrador Fisheries

very fairly with the Bill. He did not sent the buyers. agree to the amendment on Section HON. MR. BLANDFORD-There is

it now stood, and did not favor any that Mr. Coaker (the Pres. of the measure of amendment

HON. MR. GIBBS spoke along the to handle the matter. lines of his previous argument and Mr. Blandford advocated giving the

ing over a settlement of the current to speak to any length on the quesprice of fish to the Minister of Mar- tion, but was decidedly in favor of ne & Fisheries. He (Mr. G.) had al- the principles of the Bill. Mr. Harready pointed out the political inclin- ris perceived that the man who catchations which any holder of a Depart- es this fish,-and who is really the mental Office under any Government, one concerned most-never appeared must have. He saw further object- to have any voice in the matter of ons. The bulk of the Labrador Ex- the price of his labor. It always had porters are seldom in the city to en looked as if the fishermen were not erview the Minister of Marine and fairly dealt with. He (Mr. Harris) Fisheries, and are hardly expected to would prefer to vote for the Bill as it come up from the Labrador to see is. hat Minister.

What objections were there-or can objections voiced by Mr. Robinson here be to the President of the F.P.U. against the F.P.U., but it must be apbeing empowered to act on the pro- parent to every individual in that posed board. He (Mr. G.) would not House, that the President of the F. juestion the honest views of that P. U. (Mr. Coaker) had the confidence louse, but surely the objections rais- of the fishermen of the country, and d could not be fair or honest.

HON. MR. McGRATH-Before the mendment has been put, he would ike to say a few words. Following he suggestion that the outport memers select one man and the fish exporters another, to act on the Board, ie would suggest what to him appeared a much more simple method. Place the duty of appointing members of the Board on Judges of Supreme Court. If this is to be an Arbitrational Tribunal, it is better to leave the aming of such a Board to the three udges of the Supreme Court.

HON. MR. GIBBS thought Mr. Mc-3rath's proposal an unique one. He perceived that the principle of arbiration was always apparent. Mr. McGrath's idea would only hold good citizens, but no rich merchants. On as a last resort and certainly it had the other hand (declared the contentto precedent. He (Mr. G.) knew that ed Templeman) all the fishermen here were hundreds of fishermen, were rich, owned the banks and had North, who could sit upon a board of thousands placed away, whilst he,

Mr. McGrath. He (Mr. Bishop) did Goodridge, Job. Robinson. Bishop and not think it the proper thing to place [Harvey being promoters of the loke.] shoulders of the Judges of the Su- saw its promised emcacy, and thought

The question as it stood, did not The next stage of the proceeding come within the province of the is the presentation of the Report of Judges of the Supreme Court. At the the Select Committee on the Bill. present mode of progress that The Bill will again be discussed House would be in session a long this afternoon,

Following the Order of the Day, time, he (Mr. Bishop) would imagine the Labrador Fishery Bill was re- 'till about August. Would suggest ferred to the Committee of the that the Minister of Marine & Fisher. ies be empowered to select two men,

HON. MR. BLANDFORD, who was one to represent the interests of selthe first speaker of the evening, dealt lers, and the other nominee to repre-

2 of the Bill as moved by Hon. Mr. a grievance on the Labrador re ship. Robinson. He did not see where that ments of fish and payments. There amendment applied with any mutual is a principal at stake and that prinbenefit to either the seller or the cipal strikes at the whole kernal of buyer. He (Mr. Blandford) would the matter. He saw the justice of like to see justice done to all, and if protecting the fishermen. He (Mr. measures were carried by that House, Blandford) believed that the F. P. II they should be such as would be fair as a body possessed full and age. and just to both fishermen and ex- quate knowledge to deal with the La. brador fishery matters on a board of He was in accord with the Bill as arbitration. He honestly believed

F.P.U.) was a right and proper man

reasoning in favoring the progress of Bill a trial—a year's trial—Let it be tested. He did not see the wisdom of hand- HON. MR. HARRIS did not intend

He had heard with regret certain for that reason—a very sufficient one HON. MR. ROBINSON called for -should act on any arbitratory board appointed. There had always been something wrong about the exporting of our fish abroad. For instance last year there were ten cargoes of our fish-unsold-in the port of a foreign market one day. There were many such errors which a well appointed board could very much elim-

He (Mr. Harris) would favor the

Messrs. Knowling, Bishop, Templeman, McGrath and Harvey followed in debate, and as previously did not-or would not-see the good of

MR TEMPLEMAN was particularly 'funny" and declared that there were no rich merchants. There were rich lawyers, and rich judges and rich (poor man,) was indeed, indeed, very MR. BISHOP did not favor the far from being rich. (At this sally proposition of his honorable friend, there was a general laugh. Messes. he burden of the matter upon the HON MR. MILLEY favored the Bill, it excellent

British Government's Great Wheat Deal

Created Great Interest and Some German "Rush" Which Ended in Surprise on the Baltic

Exchange

rived at this decision," the letter rushed through the water, there believe that they can rely on the which might have resulted in their quirements of the country, which it not been for the timely appearare very considerable, for the re- ance of British and French troops. mainder of the cereal year."

welcomed by City grain merchants paign have been carried across Gerin view of the recent restricting many and are now being employed by tions on normal trade.

Furious Fight For a Trench

Disaster-Enemy's New

(By Edwin Cleary, "Express" Correspondent) The announcement made exclu-

Northern France, April 14. sively in the "Daily Express" recently that the British Govern- That the Germans are making all ment have purchased Argentine effort to maintain at least a semwheat to the value of £25,000,000, blance of activity was clearly created great interest and some shown at sundown on Friday last. surprise on the Baltic Exchange. After the cleaning up of the bate The magnitude of the Govern- the grounds many dead horses ment's purchase is emphasised by were seen floating past a point a communication received by the where the Belgian and English London Corn Trade Association trenches join. Whether twenty from the Board of Agriculture hive or thirty Germans were screen and Fisheries, stating that, in view ed behind the carcases, or whether With Fever of the representations made on they waded across the Yser is not behalf of the corn trade, that the known, but they surprised and Servia, whose resources have action of the Government has pre- harged the Belgians' trench in vented the resumption of normal most fearless manner. No sooner to make any further purchase of gun than certainly 500 Germans left their trenches between the "The Government have only ar- river and the Yser Canal and Several Russian soldiers who wore

The announcement is cordially taken prisoners in the eastern came construction on the River Oise.