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Ontario House Will Take Its Choice of Two Bills With the Same

Speaker's Decision on Street Railay Overcrowding Bill-Debate

and economical procedure. Until the bill is in the hands of members the Opposition will refrain from criticism. Am. Whitney, however, expressed his opinion that the bill of Mr. Crawford is on broader lines and preferable to the one outlined by the Attorney-General. The Speaker rulei Mr. Crawford's bill respecting overcrowding in street cars out of order. It is, said he, a private bill. Mr. German's bill to amend the Ontario Veterinary Associations Act was a na interesting and unfinished discussion of Mr. Partulo's resolution will be a safeguard in such cases. He approved of the abolition of the retard was read a second time, on promise of industry to a rival town. As an illustration, he gave the case of a pork-packing stabilisment being inserted in committee. There was an interesting and unfinished discussion of Mr. Partulo's bill respecting bonuses.

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ment as to defects in the working of the present Act. These had been duly considered and provisions made to amend what had been complained of. Trials and settlements of actions would be more expeditious and there would, he believed, be an abscace of friction and unnecessary delay. These, with the economy in working, were matters which he thought would commend themselves to the favorable consideration of the House.

His Double Capacity.

The deputation consisted of the following gentlemen: H. H. Cook, A. E. Kemp, Geo. Bertram, M.P., Mayor Shaw, E. A. William Stone, F. F. Pogue, M.L.A., Dr. Pyne, M.L.A., C. W. Band, William Ince.

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Anticipating the objection why the Government had not brought in a bill on precisely the same lines as the English Act, the Attorney-General said that Act was in the nature of an experiment; it had not long been in force, and the country had not yet made up its mind on its merits. Therefore the Government had only adopted one important section of that Act—the resort to a court of arbitration—and incorporated that in the present bill.

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Mr. Whitney (Dundas) said that until he had considered the provisions of the bill he could not deal with it as fully as he might have occasion to do later. Neither he nor the House was unaware that Mr. Crawford, the member for West Toronto, had a bill before the House of a similar nature, though going further than the Government still apparently does. From the brief statement of the Attorney-General Mr. Whitney said he concluded that Mr. Crawford's bill was broader and generally more desirable than the one now introduced to the House on the part of the Government.

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The House resumed the adjourned debate on Mr. Pattullo's motion re bonusing by municipalities.

Mr. W. M. German (Welland) considered that Mr. Pattullo's motion went too far. He considered that exceptional circumstances more than those stated in the bill should be considered in case of application for beautiful to lay down a hard and fast line that no bonuses should be granted was to go further than the Legislant (living the latter intended in the Act now on the statute book. He, therefore, moved an amend-

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Cobourg's Experience.

Mr. S. Clarke (West Northumberland)

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spoke for the rights of municipalities to decide the benefits or otherwise of bonuses. They were, he said, better judges of what was desirable in their respective districts than the Ontario Legislature. He told of the advantages of bonusing a woolen mill at Cobourg. The town had gained instead of losing money, and an industry employing 100 hands had been retained for the town. Referring to the fact that the four members for Toronto favored Mr. Pattuilo's bill, he said he had no doubt that the interests of the city of Toronto would be advanced by the passing of the resolution. 'All bonuses in smaller towns would be shut off, to the advantage of this city. There was laughter when Mr. Clarke said: "We cannot allow or afford to have everything centred and settled in the city of Toronto." Complaining About the Bill. pidined that the new bill dealt unfai with life insurance people and char twice as much as for fire companies, order to meet the requirements of to Government the life companies claim they would have to realize 4½ per cent. that liability.

Railway was asked from the Government will be less than one-half of the ordinary costs in the law courts.

Present Dissatisfaction.

Many complaints, continued the Attorney-General, had been received by the Government as to defects in the working of the present Act. These had been duly consequence of the bill, which confined the operation of the bill, which confined the operation of the bill, which confined the operation of the bill to the city of Toronto, the Speaker said he should regard it as a public The deputation consisted of the following the street cars. He stated that the first four clauses of the bill could have been introduced as amendments of the Municipal Act. Were it not for the last section of the bill, which confined the operation of the bill to the city of Toronto, the Speaker said he should regard it as a public The deputation consisted of the following the stated that the first four clauses of the bill could have been introduced as amendments of the subsidy of \$5000 a mile or \$3000 and 64 acres of land per mile is asked for a root from the Severn River, 70 miles south Parry Sound, through to Sudbury. Now a furth first four clauses of the bill could have been introduced as amendments of the Municipal Act. Were it not for the last section of the bill, which confined the operation of the bill, which confined the operation of the bill, which confined the operation of the bill to the city of Toronto, the Speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said he should regard it as a public speaker said

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Mr. Barr (Dufferin): If I were certain that an amendment allowing 15-year practitioners to register would be inserted in the bill, I—would withdraw my opposition.

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Hon Mr. Hardy having approved of this, the bill was read a second time.

Other Public Bills.

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The Englishman, on the contrary, must have wear

and comfort first of all to fit his critical feet.

The Canadian wants both of these for the price of one of them, and so he never buys his first pair of English shoes, their appearance being too clumsy, and since the advent of "The Slater Shoe" he has found that he can get American appearance and British wear with Slater fit for 40 per cent. to 50 per cent, less than he has to pay for American shoes of reliable reputation.

Aside from all this the Canadian wearer of American

Shoes pays 25 per cent. duty on-

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As the leather, etc., in such a shoe should be about \$1.75 worth, it will be seen how serious is the sacrifice of \$1.00 in the most vital parts concealed by a costly finish which disappears the first hour the shoe is worn.

Of shoes imported into Canada the whole purchase price goes forever out of the country, and \$300,000 worth of them worn by Canadians dissolve into these figures when dissected:

> Import Custom duties \$75,000 American profits and commissions American labor 56,250 77,500 Actual leather value, materials, etc.

When the retailers' profit is added, these American shoes cost their Canadian wearers \$420,000, or nearly five times the value of the materials.

Add to this loss in actual wear qualities taken out of shoes built to make the material of a so-called cut-price sale in Canada, and what can there be left?

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