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# HON, MR. LABILLOIS ANSWERS

OUESTIONS ABOUT BRIDGES.

The contractor has been paid on account of \$2,600. The original contractor has still charge. The government expects completion during the early part of next summer. As soon as the weather permits instructions will be given to the contractor to push the work with vigor. If there is any unnecessary delay on his part the department will take charge and push the work to a finish at the contractor's expense. Local Legislature Largely Taken Up With Replies to Enquiries -Important Bill Under Discussion-Supply is Set for Tuesday Next.

presented the first report of the standing bill had been urged by the municipal rules committee. It recommended among council of Charlotte.

the bill had been introduced and a fee of diction.
\$40 paid on it—Carried.

Mr. E

Hon. Mr. Farris presented the first re- ure?

ders were advertised for on April 16, and were opened on May 14 last. The highest tender for the whole amount was 99.50 which was thought too low. After consulting with a number of financial authorities the government decided to borrow \$200,000 from the Bank of New Brunswick on the security of a 4 per cent. debenture at the rate of 42 per cent. The government have the option of paying off the

Mr. Appleby introduced a bill to incorate the Carleton County Company Operative, Fire Assurance, Association; also one to incorporate the Union Telephone Company, Ltd. Mr. King presented the petition of the fire wardens [of Sussex for protection act 49th Victoria.

Hon. Mr. Hill introduced a bill to enable the town of Milltown to fix the value of the Cotton Mills Company's property for assessment.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented a return of the indebtedness of St. John county; also a return of the assessed value of the real and personal property of Sunbury county. Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in the absence of the attorney general, introduced a bill relating to certain trust companies to act as executors with the approval of the governor-in-council. Hon. Mr. Tweedie, for the attorney general, introduced bills for the appointment of a police magistrate with civil jurisdiction, Cardwell parish, Kings county: and Dorehester parish, Westmorland and Dorehester parish, Kings county; also a bill to abolish priority also a bill to abolish priority in Bridge Co., 5.5te.

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during the last fiscal year; also in regard to the report of the commissioners for consolidating and revising the statutes; also with regard to a liquor license vender in Cambridge, Queens county.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to incorporate the trustees of the Century church and manse building funds of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. The house went into committee, Mr. Copp in the chair, on the bill to repeal the second section of the divorce amendment.

Tenders for the above structures were received as follows:

Andover bridge—Dominion Bridge Co.,
Andover bridge Co., 5.75c.; Canada Bridge Co., Cleveland, 6.10c.

Bridge Co., Cleveland, 6.10c.

Tobique Narrows bridge—Berlin Iron Bridge Co., 5.54c.; Bridge Co., 4.66c.; King Bridge Co., 5.54c.; Mr. Flemming gave notice of inquiry with regard to an advance to the Hartland Bridge Co., and also with regard to the conditions upon which imported seeds were sold to the farmers by the province. ond section of the divorce amendment

act of last year. Agreed to.

The house adourned at 4 o'clock.

Fredericton, March 12.—The house met at 3 o'clock. Mr. Copp presented the petition of the mayor of Moncton for a bill relating to the construction and inspection

Hon. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill relating to a public slaughter house in St.

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the report of the auditor general, the school report and the lunatic asylum report for 1901, and Hon. Mr. Dunn the report of the crown land department for

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Mr. Todd was granted leave of absence until Monday next.

The house went into committee, Mr. Porter in the chair, on the bill to amend chap 59 of the consolidated statuces of parish courts. The attorney general explained that it had been introduced to meet a difficulty in regard to trials under the Canada Temperance act. The dominion act provided that these causes should be tried before parish court commissioners but the provincial act gave these commissioners parter Flanagan that the commissioners had no jurisdiction. The object of this bill is

Mr. LaForest in regard to a payment made to C. N. Skinner in connection with the Fredericton, March 11-(Special)-The | to give them jurisdiction in criminal cases gard to the company which is searching for oil and natural gas.

Mr. Burchill presented the petition of the Southwest Boom Company for a bill amending their act; Mr. Hill that of the mayor and council of St. Stephen for the house opened at 3 o'clock. Mr. Burchill in the county in which they reside. The

other things that the fees on the bill to Hon. Mr. Hill said the bill should be incorporate a Carleton county operative retroactive so as to prevent actions from incorporate a Carleton county operative fire assurance association be \$10.

Mr. Appletoy moved, seconded by Hon. Tweedie that the fees be as recommended. He explained that the session before last belief that the commissioners had juris-

Mr. Hazen-Is this a government meas-

that these persons might be in danger of one year or a longer period. The government have the option of paying off the loan at any time without notice, interest to be calculated at the end of each calendar quarter, on the last day of March, June, September and December. He thought this a much better arrangement for the province than to have to self five years' debentures drawing 4 per cent. interest at 994. The money market might soon be expected to improve.

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and Dorchester parish, Westmorland county; also a bill to abolish priority among execution creditors. Mr. Hazen gave notice of an inquiry for Friday, asking why George A. Knodell was not reappointed a license commissioner for the city of St. John on the expiration of his term.

Mr. Hazen gave notice of an inquiry regarding expenditure on emergency account because of washouts and freshets during the last fiscal year; also in regard to the report of the commissioners for consolidating and revising the statutes; also with regard to a liquor license vender in Cambridge.

Capper Corner bridge, Kings county—Berlin Iron Bridge Co., 5.51c.

St. Louis bridge, Kent county—Berlin Iron Bridge Co., 5.51c.

Oak Bay Bridge, Charlotte county—American Bridge Co., 6.610c.

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Hamilton Co., 6.60c.; King Co., 6.84c.; Phoenix Foundry, 8c.
St. Louis bridge—Dominion Co., 5.13c.; Berlin Co., 5.51c.; Hamilton Co., 5.75c.; King Co., 6.09c.; J. M. Ruddock, Chatham, 7.25c.
Owing to the Berlin Bridge Co. having two bridges under contract in order to the name of that town.

Mr. Copp presented the petition of the mayor of Moncton for a bill relating to Moncton; also for a bill to amend the act relating to the water system of Moncton.

Mr. Hazen gave notice of enquiry in regard to immigration, the erection of a public wharf at Oromocto and the hand book of New Brunswick issued in 1900 by the crown land department.

Mr. Glasier gave notice of enquiry in regard to the bridge at the mouth of the Oromocto; Mr. Humphrey with regard to the harris bridge across the Oromocto.

Hon. Mr. Tweedic laid before the Fouse the report of the auditor general, the whole the public printing; Mr. Hazen with regard to the auditor general, the whole the propert and the lunatic asylum resident properts and the mander of the town bridge Co. New Xr. Is an indicate, and order to a the mander of the council of Newcastle for an act to change the name of that town.

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but is now securing lumber for the re-building of the bridge. In the meantime the department has ar-ranged with him to keep the old bridge

### and in place; birch square timber delivered; spruce lumber delivered; cast iron

delivered and iron tension rods delivered estimates an amount to the value of \$4,504 Capt. Bernier, the Canadian Arctic Explorer, in the City.

Mr. Glasier gave notice of inquiry is

Rothesay electoral lists; Mr. Hazen in re

Mr. Appleby gave notice of motion for suspension of rule 79, to allow the intro-

duction of a bill to change the name of

companies of which they were solicitors. Mr. Mott thought this was provided against in the probate act.
Mr. Tweedie said that parties usually

to any such favoritism.

Mr. Hazen suggested that the accounts of the trust companies be subject to an-The attorney general—That is a very

of United States Bonds for Sinking Fund.

Washington, March 13-Secretary Shaw

has under consideration the question of discontinuing the purchase of government bonds for the sinking fund. He has not definitely decided, but it is known that he is doing nothing to encourage holders of bonds to dispose of them to the government and in fact rather discourages.

TELLS OF HIS PLANS.

Describes How He Proposes to Reach This Goal - Entertaining Chat With the Doughty Mariner -He Will Interview the Local

Capt. J. E. Bernier, the organizer and Hon. Mr. Farris presented the first report of the contingent committee. It was received and adopted. Mr. King, of the committee, appointed to wait on the leutenant governor with the address of the government in reply to the space of the fore the space of the fore the space of the space of the fore the space of the space of the fore the space of the space

and physically. Picture to yourself a bronzed salt whose 50 years are forgotten bronzed salt whose 50 years are forgotten in the vigor of perfect health, of medium height, thick set figure, with splendid chest expansion and muscular development worthy of years of hard, strenuous expenience and you have a mental photograph of the man who proposes to exalt Canada in the world of scientific discovery. Mentally he is a splendid type of the man who has learnt, and learnt well, the lessons of life in the chool of exper-

perience. Starting to sea in 1866 he was four years later, at the age of 17, a qualifour years later, at the age of 17, a qualified captain in charge of the brigantine St. Joseph of 250 tons, the youngest captain of his generation. Since then he has sailed in every sea in command of every class of vessel, but ever keeping before him his pet scheme of some day making that try for the pole which is now so near a reality. "I have made the subject a life study," said the genial explorer to The Telegraph yesterday, "and forewarned by the errors in judgment of the brave men who have preceded me in the attempt, feel satisfied that I will p'ant the national flag on the northern point of the

national flag on the northern point of the world's axis. I purpose building a vessel on the lines of the Fram, in which Nansen made his famous voyage, of 300 or 350 tons register, 120 feet long, of great bread h of beam, with a carrying capacity of per-haps 600 tons. Such a vessel should be Taylor's Mill Dam bridge—Berlin Co., 5.68; Dominion Bridge Co., 5.74c.; W. Brewer, St. Mary's. 6c.; King Co., 7.28c.; Phoenix Foundry, 9c.
Upper Corner bridge—Berlin Co., 5.21c.; Dominion Co., 5.47c.; W. Brewer, 6c.; Hamilton Co., 6.60c.; King Co., 6.84c.; Phoenix Foundry, 8c.
St. Louis bridge—Dominion Co., 5.21c.; bills should be constructed of oak and other hard woods, fitted with a double deck, well rounded in shape so that ice pressure on her sides will raise her instead of crushing in her sides. My vessel will be of wood because while a wooden vessel is less buoyant than one of steel it has not the weakness which no enacting clause. He thought these bills should be constructed of oak and other hard woods, fitted with a double deck, well rounded in shape so that ice pressure on her sides will raise her instead of crushing in her sides. My vessel will be of wood because while a wooden vessel is less buoyant than one of steel it has not the weakness which arctic weather and ice pressure is bound. Arctic weather and ice pressure is bound to develop in a steel vessel, loosening her rivets, ctc. She will be rigged like a three-masted schooner with square sails

omplied with.

Mr. Fish presented the petition of the council of Newcastle for an act to change north British coast trade to allow her to be backed out of a hole or channel. She will have auxiliary steam power to help her on her way. My vessel will be equipped with the latest inventions of science for the comfort and safety of the party and for the obtaining of the most complete data of the Arctic basin. To prevent dampness in the vessel there will be electric heaters in all the cabins, while I have arranged with Signor Marconi for two instruments enabling our party to two instruments enabling our party to make use of the wireless telegraphy be make use of the wireless telegraphy between the ship and the sledge party in our dash for the pole, allowing communication for 200 miles. The party will be made up of 14 persons in all mostly scientific men, the sailors will be competent masters, the two firemen able bodied sailors. Where the vessel will be constructed has not yet been determined but if New Brunswick and Nova Scotia or either province is sufficiently interested.

although I feel confident I can make the trip across the Arctic basin and down the coast of Greenland in four years at the outside. What space is not required for provisions will be utilized for hard coal, which is the fuel preferred on account of which is the fuel preferred on account of the greater steam capacity it provides for the space it occupies. This coal will be sent up to Alaska as ballast in the sealing vessels going north." Asked for some little idea of the amount and nature of food required, the captain replied: "About 10,-000 pounds of fresh meats frozen, 4,000 pounds of compressed vegetables, canned goods, etc. We can get a portion of our fresh meats in the Arctic in the form of seals, polar bears and walruses, all of which I have eaten and found very palatable and nourishing." Of course that is a question of taste, suggested the reporter ing scurvy from its saline properties." Now as to your plan, captain, why do you think you will succeed where others have failed, queried the newspaper man.

"Because I shall work with nature where of the continued until such time as it was clossically the continued all my precedessors, not even excepting Nansen, worked against the natural laws.

tain Bernier came out on the Allan liner (Corinthian, landing at Halifax, where he presented his views to the provincial government and the members of the Nova Scotia house of assembly in an address illustrated by copious views.

The Telegraph was accorded a very pleasant interview with the Arctic explorer, whose enthusiasm on his subject led him to speak freely of his plans for the carrying forward of his cherished project. The man himself is well adapted to the difficult undertaking, both mentally in the provision of the Fram's route and in a continued of the figure and the government had arranged for new buildings in Ottawa, which would cost about one million dolars and it would be better to wait for two or three years until some of these wore constructed. There was some critical work or three years until some of these the northward or perhaps a slightly northead or perhaps a slightly northead or perhaps a slightly northead and learned address which greatly impressed the house. The resolution which would be better to wait for two or three years until some of these were constructed. There was some critical work or three years and it would be better to wait for two or three years until some of these two or three years and it would be better to wait for two or three years until some of these two or three years and it would be better to wait for two or three years until some of these two or three years and it would be better to wait for two or three years until some of these and it would now be, as I before insisted, to have the fram, known Polar Sea, the most judicious course would now be, as I before insisted, to a strongly built the fram, known Polar Sea, in a fixed with the fram, which would cost about one million dollars and it would be better to wait for two or three years until some of these were constructed. There was some critical formity of the laws relating to provinces as have been bro right across the Arcule ocean lat the officers.

In orthward of the Fram's route and in a direction approximately parallel to it, and would after five (or perhaps six years) reappear upon the east coast of Greenland.

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driven to the nearest point possible to the pole, I propose to leave her with part of the crew and all my dogs and reindeer,

can travel on ice or water, and a sleigh which overturns into a fully equipped

But There Was a Lot of Fighting First-Terms of Settlement.

ers' strike is ended and the sealing steamview of the liberal concessions offered by the owners. Some of the crews then depolice afforded them protection and en-abled the owners and crews to reach the

### FIELDING WILL DELIVER HIS BUDGET SPEECH ON MONDAY NEXT.

Interesting Day in Parliament-Immigration Matters at St. John - Maritime Estimates for Harbor and Rivers Passed-Commercial Travelers' Tax in P. E. Island.

a question of taste, suggested the reporter.

"No," laughed the explorer, "you would enjoy dried seal after you get used to it as well as any other meat, while the polar bear stripped of his fat and denuded of the liver is very appetizing. For drinking water I propose to distill all the water used with a patent distiller offered for the use of this expedition, as former Arctic explorers have found the use of melted salt ice a mistake on account of producing survy from its saline properties."

Ottawa, March 11—(Special)—The budget would be delivered Monday next. Island not being liable to a decrease, although there was a decrease in the population had been sustained. This means a saving of \$4,000 to the province annually. The Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick harbors and rivers day, but after conferring with the leader. The house adjourned at midnight. of the opposition it was found more con-

ed.
Mr. Campbell, (West York), introduced a bill regarding the Nipissing-Ottawa Railway, and Mr. Riley (Victoria), one respecting the British Columbia and Yukon Railway. The house then went into sup-

"If I am rightly informed, the Canadian ment to him and he (Fitzpatrick) had

den, leader of the opposition, said he had received information from two parties to the effect that expenditures had been

The apparatus the party expects to take will be most modern, including a reversible automobile propelled by oil which sible automobile propelled by oil which a complaints.

R. L. Borden refused to give the name complaints.

because it was given him in confidence. In addition to the works mentioned he would like to include Wood's Harbor. Mr. Tarte did not say anything about Black Point. There was expended \$6,800

at Clark's Harbor.
At the evening session Mr. Kemp (Toronto), characterized the tax upon com-mercial travellers by Prince Edward Islmercial travellers by Prince Edward Island as illegal and urged that the minister of justice should consider its constitudid not claim for it all that the mover

Mr. Fitzpatrick replied that he had not

visiting the island, some 400 paying the tax yearly. The tax was likely to remain. Mr. Hackett said the tax was a disgrace

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Ottawa, March 12.—(Special)—Another ence to federation. Hon. John Haggart testified to this being the end which Sir

bronzed salt whose 50 years are forgotten in the vigor of perfect health, of median height, thick set figure, with splendid chest expension and muscular development and the proposes to exalt Chanada in the world of a scientific discovery. Mentally he is a splendid type of the man who proposes to exalt Chanada in the world of a scientific discovery the man who has learnt, and learnt well, the lessons of life in the chool of experience. Genial and frank with the courted substanting of one-of nature's goldenen, Capt. Bernier carrot impress tiff strunger other than most favorably. And he known has sailed in the waters of the ice bound north seas in the search for the elistic conduct that well the lessens of the results when has sailed in the waters of the ice bound north seas in the search for the elistic content of the proper point of departure. I may to on the shores of direction and I dilled north seas in the search for the leister each of the leister end of the propers have gone north to return. I go morth only to come south again after voyages of discovery he has at his fingers end so risce 1878 the capitain has been an enthusiast on the subject. In that year he went to Havre to inspect the Jeannette which Delong was fitting up for his ill-flated voyage which gave to the world the first practical idea that a versell might take advantage of the natural flow of waters across the Arctic basin to reach the pole.

Captam Bernier has had an aventful experience. Starting to sea in 1866 he was been discovery he has a this fingers ends for since 1878 the capitain has been an enthusiast on the subject. In that year he went to Havre to inspect the propers of the propers have gone north to return. I go north only to come south again after the voyages discovery he has at his fingers ends for since 1878 the capitain has been an enthusiast on the subject. In that year he went to Havre to inspect the propers of the provinces of the provinces

There was no reason why the marriage law contracts between man and wife should not be uniform in all the provpole, I propose to leave her with part of the crew and all my dogs and reindeer, and make a dash for the pole, giving myself a whole summer, if necessary, to travel the hundred or hundred and fifty miles. I shall plant staffs at regular distances along the route for guiding marks for the return journey. These staffs will be hollow steel tubes filled with concentrated foods. On reaching the pole, if we be so fortunate, we will if necessary winter on the ice, although I do not believe it necessary. If we are compelled to do so, we will kill all our reindeer and what dogs we do not require for the return journey. To provision us we intend to send ahead auxiliary parties carrying our able assess of supplies and if possible will, by means of the wireless telegraphy, keep constantly in touch with our ship.'

"Nansen," concluded the captain," would in my judgment have reached the pole if he had had the 30 dogs he left behind on the mainland. The boddly powers of himself and his men were exhausted in doing the work of the dogs."

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R. Borden refused to give the name. was a Dominion subject, yet in some of the provinces there had been passed what looked like bankrupt laws. In summariz-ing his remarks he said that there were no reasons why in respect to a number of subjects there should not be absolutely uniform legislation throughout the Dominion. That was with regard to certain topics upon which the provinces had not exclusive jurisdiction. A wide field would be obtained, proper and permanent interpretation secured and a harmonious working result, all of which was necessary to dignify it as law

of justice should consider its constituof justice should consider its constituitionality.

Mr. Fitzpatrick replied that he had not clooked into the question recently. The act was allowed to go into force and it was was allowed to go into force and it was open to those who were affected to go to the courts.

Mr. Russell—Why the dealings in real was allowed to go into force and it was for instance, the question of real estate, which Mr. Russell would not deal with.

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the courts.

Mr. Russell—Why?

Mr. Farquharson, who was premier of Mr. Flint said that the dealings in real ers' strike is ended and the sealing steamers of the sailed for the ice floes. Public opinion strongly condemned the men in spirit of the liberal conversions of the liberal conversion one of great importance. He said that his old leader, Sir John Macdonald, was in Mr. Hackett said the tax was a disgrace to the province.

Mr. Fielding said that while there might be no doubt about the wisdom of the tax there was considerable about the legality. He did not justify the tax, but thought the question could only be settled in the courts. if structed has not yet been determined out if New Brunswick and Nova Scotia or cither province is sufficiently interested, my preference would be to build her in these lower provinces, as the oak and hard pine are more accessible here than on the pine are more accessible here than on the construction would more than equalize the expense of sailing her around the content. For I mean to make my strattabout August I from the Behring Straits, in y point of departure being probably port Clarence, the port furtherest north on Alaskan territory and where I can be learn before starting from the observatory there the prevailing nature of the winds and the ice pack in the preceding months. My vessel will be full of provisions and coal sufficient for a voyage of six years,