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House of Assembly.

APRIL 11th.

The House met at 3 p.m. After the presentation of a petition by Mr. Scammell, answers to questions were tabled by the various departmental heads.

Notices of question were given by Messrs. Higgins, Bennett, Lewis, F. X. Walsh, Samson, Moore, Jones, Targett and Sir Michael Cashin.

The Minister of Public Works tabled answers to a question of Sir Michael Cashin.

Capt. Lewis continued his speech on the Address in Reply. He extended a hearty welcome to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and regretted that gentleman did not call at Port aux Basques to receive the magnificent reception prepared for him there.

He continued the reading of Mr. Mann's paper on the Consorzio and referring to what he had read, said that in the face of all that Italy had been closed to us until Hickman forced the market.

Last fall 150,000 quintals of Labrador fish could have been sold to Italy for 70 shillings, but it was not allowed to go and it had to be sold later for 60 shillings. It was sheer madness on the part of a little country like this to stand up to big nations as had been done.

Talk about the Italian combine. Why it was here in Newfoundland we have the combine and it is backed by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. What about the schooners which reached Oporto on 16th Nov. 1920, and were later lost in mid-Atlantic? What about the vessels that had to wait from December to February to unload their fish.

In Conception Bay to-day there are 10,000 qts. of fish unsold in Burgeo, LaFolle and Ramea similar conditions prevail. Nova Scotia was delighted when the regulations were enforced, for they were able to enter our South American markets and not only that, but they took away the work of making drums from our people.

Halifax had always been an open market to us. The West Coast men had disposed of their fish there for forty years, up to last year. A merchant he knew was refused permission to sell at Halifax unless he got \$12 a quintal and so he had to later sell in St. John's for less than \$4 a quintal.

It was for reasons like those that the fish regulations must be taken from the Statute Book. He quoted from a letter written by a Northern fisherman, who used to take hundreds of men to the fishery, but who will this year take only 50. A man from Conception Bay, who usually took 30 of 40 crews, will only take one this year.

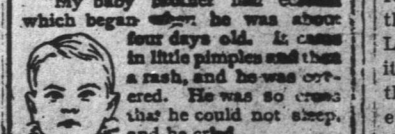
He would suggest to Mr. Coaker that he recall all the Trade Commissioners, cut off their salaries and use the money as a nucleus for Deep Sea Fishermen's Insurance. Let it be called a bounty, if you like, but it is something well worth considering. He would suggest to the Premier that he reduce the

salaries of public officials according to the cost of living and discharge those who are unnecessary. The Minister of Marine in his diary made strong pronouncements on the man who would sell his vote and on the man who would buy it. There is one particular amount in the snowshovelling at St. John's which would draw attention to. Sergt. Joseph Squires at Manuels got \$200 and Joseph Squires of Kelligrews got \$100. These are one and the same man. He knew one man who was offered \$700 for his vote and influence. The unfair part of all this was that when road money was wanted for other districts it will not be forthcoming. One man did \$50 worth of shovelling and got \$150 for it. The road at Chapel's Cove is only 1/2 mile, but \$700 was spent on it. Mr. Woodford was not a patch on Dr. Campbell for bribery. Referring to the Sugar question, Capt. Lewis said the whole thing was nothing more or less than a bungle. Here was depression stalking through this land and the time was ripe for the Government to relieve the situation. Capt. Lewis then concluded amidst great applause.

Mr. Sullivan was the next to speak to the Address in Reply. He joined with former speakers in making the usual congratulatory remarks. As he had only arrived last night he was not prepared to make a long speech. He had read the speech from the Throne and was greatly disappointed with it. He had expected to see some policy outlined that would lead to the betterment of the country. But what did it contain? Nothing. Had we not heard of colossal deals going through. Have we to wait till the House closes before they are put through. He hoped the Government had learned a lesson from its mistakes. He referred back to the speech from the Throne. The fish regulations were becoming an old chestnut like the Labrador Boundary. Judging from the papers Mr. Coaker has a lot to answer for, but Mr. Coaker, like any other man, is not infallible. He thought, however, that the House would agree with him that the Regulations were a failure and Mr. Coaker must take his medicine as must the Government also. Everyone in the island knows what the Regulations have done. They should have been abandoned when it was discovered what harm they were doing. London brokers, however, had told him that it would have been better if the regulations for Portugal had been kept on. The fact that they had been taken off was going to ruin one or two firms. Amongst them are the Union Trading Co. and Mr. J. Sellars. He dwelt on this matter at some length. He stated that the senior member for St. John's unmercifully. There was no excuse for West Coast members in the Executive allowing this to go through. If the regulations had been lifted as late as September we could have been able to put 265,000 quintals of fish in consumption in Italy alone, which is now rotting here. What would that have meant to the coopers and small mill owners? He had a list of fish sold the Consorzio from September to January, of Iceland fish. Our regulations were the salvation of Iceland. The Consorzio would have paid a better price for our fish, but they would not be dictated to. He read the list referred to. Sir Edgar Bowring told him he had 5,000 quintals in Spain which he would get rid of if he would pay the storage and duty charges. Mr. Sullivan then referred to the allocation of \$500,000 of the public funds for the purchase of Labrador fish last fall and said that it was given to three men to pay for the fish, viz.: George M. Barr, Joseph Sellars, and Job Bros. & Co. If that money were to be allocated for fish why was it not done indiscriminately? He spoke of the schooner President mentioned by the Minister of Marine. He understood that that vessel is loaded with West Coast fish, which will be stored in Italy soon and that the people are going to bear the loss on that cargo. He understood this to be a Reform Government, but they were starting some queer reforms (loud applause). None of the West Coast members

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would dare to face their constituents again. Who was all that fish bought from? There was fish in other districts unsold and why should all the owners of it be discriminated against and this huge sum of money spent on Labrador fish. Referring to the Auditor General's report he said that some of the figures were staggering. A crowd of schoolboys could not have done worse than this government. The first thing he had heard since his arrival was that a poor woman in his district had died of starvation because her son could not get his fish. What was being done to alleviate conditions? The country can be saved, but it will be a difficult matter to pilot it to safety. Was there anything in the speech from the Throne to bring down the High Cost of Living? Before he left here he was offered 20,000 tons of North Sydney coal at \$6 per ton, F.O. B. North Sydney. Why then should coal be \$20 per ton here. Was it not criminal to think that the Government was liable for \$185,000 for sugar losses. Is it time sugar was de-controlled. We are paying 25 cents per lb. to-day for sugar that we should be getting for 11 cents. Was that Reform? He referred to a statement that he heard in London that a firm on Water Street cleaned up \$200,000 on sugar sold to the Government. That was reform on a large scale. There was an item of \$77,000 in the Auditor General's Report outstanding for salt. Wasn't it time this purchasing job was given up. He was expecting to see the Government go in the wholesale business soon. Did the men on the other side of the House know that their Reform Government had bought another 5,000 tons of salt in England? Why couldn't the merchants be allowed to import their own salt? There was no lack of shipping. There was another item of \$10,000 in the Budget, paid to the Auditors who came down here from America. In spite of this three of the members of the late Executive, who, according to the Government press, should be in the Penitentiary, are still at large. There was still another amount of \$238,000 for Coastal Boats. He referred also to the \$7,378 for snow shovelling in St. John's. Was it only Mr. Main district that had snow this year? Then there was the little item of \$34,000 to bring the water to the Sanatorium. It was a criminal waste of public money. He was not blaming the Minister of Public Works, but the Government. The Minister of Public Works: "Put all the blame on me."

Mr. Sullivan went on to speak of the Labrador Boundary question, which he termed a plum. Before that question was settled it will cost over \$200,000 and the \$10,000 in the present report would not nearly cover the expenses. He was glad to see one good point in the speech from the Throne, that the Revenue for the last fiscal year is a very good surplus over all expenditures. There was very little of that surplus left now. When the exchange was low last year we had over 3 1/2 million dollars on deposit at the Bank of Montreal. No advantage was taken of the condition of the market, however, by the Government. They would have got 6% for their money. It was little things like this that counted. Mr. Sullivan then dealt briefly with the other matters mentioned in the speech from the Throne. Referring to the Government operation of the Railway he said that if the Reids lost hundreds of thousands on it, the Government would lose millions. The Government borrowed 1 1/2 million dollars at 5% from the Bank of Montreal for the railway whilst they were supposed to have over 2 million dollars on deposit at 3 per cent. He understood that that million and a half had been used up and that another million would be required. The coal mining scheme at South Branch would be down in History as a monument to the man who suggested it, especially considering the way things had been managed out there. He ridiculed the bringing out of coal over a newly made road on three ton lorries. He spoke briefly of our oil prospects, but said he had little hope of anything being done in that direction. Referring back to the fish regulations he said that one of the largest firms in the country would go out of business and leave the country if said Regulations weren't abolished. He also dealt with the Railway Commission again and said he would like to know the number of men jointly employed by both the Railway Commission and the Reids. He was glad to see that some work was being done. 2,000 cases of whiskey had come in on the

Stamora. He saw no signs of that bottle a week yet, though. Mr. Sullivan brought his splendid address to a close at 6 p.m. and was loudly applauded as he resumed his seat.

Sir M. P. Cashin then moved the adjournment of the debate on the Address in Reply until to-morrow. The order paper was then taken up and two or three unimportant Bills advanced a stage.

On motion to adjourn, Mr. Walsh drew attention to the state of the Trepassey Branch Railway. He did not see why the rotary plow was taken off the line before finishing the road and asked that the Railway Commission clean up the road as soon as possible as Trepassey was isolated and there was dire need in that section. The House then adjourned until the usual hour this afternoon.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

TUESDAY, April 12th, 1921.

- (1) Presenting Petitions.
- (2) Presenting Reports of Standing and Select Committees.
- (3) Giving Notice of Motion and Questions.

NOTICE OF QUESTION.

Mr. Higgins—To ask the Honorable Prime Minister, in the absence of the Minister of Agriculture and Mines, to lay on the Table of the House a statement in detail with respect to the items of "Rents and Royalties \$148,582.05" shown on page 4 of the Auditor-General's Report for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1920, as unpaid to the Department, showing

- (a) The names of the parties;
- (b) The amount due by them;
- (c) The period for which the same has been due in relation to lands on Labrador, and also the same particulars in relation to lands within this island, and also to state what steps, if any, the Government is taking, or intends to take for the collection of same.

Mr. Bennett—To ask the Minister of Marine and Fisheries for a detailed statement of all moneys allocated by his department for Marine Works in the District of Bay de Verde from January 1st, 1920, to date; also copy of the original returns received by his department from the different people to whom monies were allocated.

Mr. Bennett—To ask the Honorable Minister of Marine and Fisheries to lay on the Table of the House a detailed statement of the Expenditure of the Fishery Export Board from the date of its appointment up to the present day.

Mr. Bennett—To ask the Honorable Prime Minister, in the absence of the Minister of Finance and Customs, to lay on the Table of the House a statement in detail, together with copy of original vouchers of the expenses of the Internal Economy Commission, for the sessions of the House of Assembly and Legislative Council for the year 1920.

Mr. Bennett—To ask the Honorable Minister of Public Works to lay on the Table of the House a statement giving the names of the contractors supplying beef and mutton to the different Public Institutions for the current year. Giving also a statement of the price paid in each instance and if each contract was awarded to the lowest tender.

Mr. Bennett—To ask the Honorable Minister of Posts and Telegraphs to lay on the Table of the House a statement showing the number of extra officials appointed to his department from November 16th, 1919, up to date, this information to apply to

- (a) The various branches of the Postal Department and also of the Telegraph Department in St. John's;
- (b) To the Postal officials on the cross country trains and mail steamers; and to set out (a) the names of the officials, (b) the nature of their duties, and (c) the salary they are receiving.

Mr. Lewis—To ask the Hon. Minister of Marine and Fisheries if any person has been appointed Lighthouse Inspector in succession of Mr. J. R. Goodison, and if so whom and at what salary; or if the duties have been divided, what persons have been appointed to carry them out and at what salary, and to lay on the Table a copy of their report, inspected from the time of taking office up to the present date.

Sir M. P. Cashin—To ask the Hon. Minister of Marine and Fisheries to lay on the Table of the House a statement in the fullest detail available to his department, of the amounts paid to the various Trade Commissioners, in the service of his department, from the date of their appointment up to the present date, and to state what check or audit is being made of the expenses or otherwise than for salary; if he considers the expenditure of over twelve thousand dollars by Mr. Smith, Trade Commissioner, at Lisbon and Oporto, and of over eight thousand dollars by Mr. Goodridge, Commissioner at Liverpool, have been made with a due regard for economy, and if his department has taken, or will take, any steps to ensure that the expenditures made by these Commissioners shall be under a definite scale or by payment of a lump sum, and whether he considers the services rendered by these gentlemen on behalf of the Colony warranted such outlays as are charged against them.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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House of Assembly

(Continued) Sir M. P. Cashin... (b) The... (c) The... (d) The... (e) The... (f) The... (g) The... (h) The... (i) The... (j) The... (k) The... (l) The... (m) The... (n) The... (o) The... (p) The... (q) The... (r) The... (s) The... (t) The... (u) The... (v) The... (w) The... (x) The... (y) The... (z) The... (aa) The... (ab) The... (ac) The... (ad) The... (ae) The... (af) The... (ag) The... (ah) The... (ai) The... (aj) The... (ak) The... (al) The... (am) The... (an) The... (ao) The... (ap) The... (aq) The... (ar) The... (as) The... (at) The... (au) The... (av) The... (aw) The... (ax) The... (ay) The... (az) The... (ba) The... (bb) The... (bc) The... (bd) The... (be) The... (bf) The... (bg) The... (bh) The... (bi) The... (bj) The... (bk) The... (bl) The... (bm) The... (bn) The... (bo) The... (bp) The... (bq) The... (br) The... (bs) The... (bt) The... (bu) The... (bv) The... (bv) The... (bw) The... (bx) The... (by) The... (bz) The... (ca) The... (cb) The... (cc) The... (cd) The... 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