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lication must be sent in not later than
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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 23.

Continued.

They had a notorious example of the
uncertainty and risk the men are sub-
ject to, in the case of the La Manche
Mine where fifty miners were left upon
our streets without the means of getting
to their homes, owing to the dishonesty
of speculators in dealing with them.
Our official departments connected with
mining should be clear from any inter-
ference of a speculative character in our
mining licenses leases or companies.
Our Executive Council should, in a pre-
minent degree, be clear of such em-
barassing connections in this particular,
and thus avoid certain obloquy and
charge of partiality in the granting of
Licenses and the settlement of mining
claims. With regard to the
shortness of our revenue during the
past fiscal year, this is not the time
to discuss that subject. It may not
however, be out of place to remind
the house of their efforts to oppose
the introduction of that obnoxious
tax, which if introduced under other
circumstances might not have been so
objectionable. He referred to the
fifteen per cent imposition. Hon.
members of the Opposition stated at
the time that if it was unnecessary, and
it was an imposition which would
never be removed. That the more
they taxed the more they would re-
quire to meet their extravagant ex-
penditure. And are not their words
realized. The hon Mr. Shea said it
was a mere temporary measure.

Hon Mr Shea—I said nothing of
the kind.

Mr Little—They were assured that
it was merely a temporary measure.

Hon Mr Shea—Don't make ran-
dom assertions. Appeal to the re-
cords.

Mr Little had no confidence in
their records. At the time the hon
Mr Shea was the actual Receiver
General.

He Mr Shea would assure the hon
and learned member that he never
received a penny for it.

Mr Little—Numbers of petitions
were presented against it.

Hon Mr Shea—Such is not the
fact. At the first imposition of the
fifteen per cent, there were no peti-
tions presented against it.

Mr Little—The matter has sprung
suddenly upon the House, and only
determined upon at their caucu-
meeting. It was introduced and
they used every effort to oppose its
passage. It was owing to their reck-
less extravagance that they could
not meet their expenditure by their
income. Was it necessary that they
should go into the wilderness, as it
were, and build palaces at the ex-
pense of the colony, whilst they were
hardly able to keep their own roads
in ordinary repair? They were
building Courthouse and jails, and
running yachts and revenue cruisers
at the expense of the colony, and
thousands of pounds were thus reck-
lessly expended without any proba-
bility of its return. What are the
results of your seemingly promedi-

tated extravagances on the so-called
French Shore? And whilst referring
to this matter, he had to regret the
death announced this morning of the
late Commander Howarth lately in
charge of part of that coast, than
which he could not have
been a more estimable gentleman.
Then they had their coral boring ex-
pedition, and their Professors, Hind
and McLeod; and in order to meet
those and other extraordinary and
useless increase of salaries and dis-
honest pensions; they asked for the
extra fifteen per cent.; and now they
are worse off, according to their ad-
mission, than they were before. And
if they had not their Fishery Award
to fall back upon, they would be
steeped in insolvency so irretrievably
as to frighten into activity and watch-
fulness the Hon. Receiver General
himself. If that were possible, then
there is a boast that they have paid
off a certain portion of the public
debt through the Savings' Bank.
Who is to thank for that? Govern-
ment directors are appointed as a
matter of form, and surely they do
not take any credit to themselves.
There are two most competent gentle-
men in the Bank handsomely remun-
erated to do the work. The people
have deposited their small amounts
these amounts have been utilised by
the Bank, and from the accumulated
profits of the years, the Bannet Govern-
ment having left \$35,000 dollars
to the credit of this fund, they have
now been able to pay off a portion of
the public debt. The Government
deserve no credit for it. They pass
an act preventing themselves from
interfering with it last they should
be led into temptation. Then they
come to the question of the railway.
That is certainly a most important
section as far as were concerned.
In connection with it he might add,
that he was informed that the Govern-
ment party held a caucus upon it
to-day, the result of which will be
communicated to the House to-mor-
row. This is not a matter to be
trifled with upon the part of hon.
members. It is a question of such
magnitude to the future of the colony,
that they should hesitate before com-
mitting themselves to it. He was
not opposed to this great world-wide
civilizing undertaking. He was not
opposed to the progressive spirit of
the age; as to give his vote against
its introduction or adoption of our
circumstances will justify it. But no
matter how plausible and seductive
the scheme may be; they must first
assure themselves that the financial
condition of the colony should not be
jeopardized. If they can afford it,
by all means, let them have it, and
at once; but if not, let them delay
until the condition of the people is more
independent than unfortunately is the
case at present. It is rumored that
it is already determined upon by the
Government. He did not believe that
such was the case. He had more
reliance upon the patriotism and hon-
esty of hon members opposite, that
they could have with one stroke of
the pen settled a matter of such vital
importance. It is, he believed, rum-
ored that the hon the Premier is
the patron of one of the gentlemen re-
presenting a company for the con-
struction of a line, and that the hon
Mr Shea is the patron of the rival
agent. If such be the case it must
necessarily effect the minds of hon
members in the acceptance or rejec-
tion of any scheme which may be laid
upon the table of the House and if
there is any unseemly haste in con-
cluding a contract of such magnitude
with either of these gentlemen's venal
motives, direct interest and individ-
ual profits will be charged as reason
for your action. He was desirous of
speaking plainly on this Railway
question but would defer any discus-
sion of the question till the documents
promised were laid upon the table of
the House. On the several para-
graphs in the Speech he had already
given expression to his opinions, and
doubtless the hon Receiver General
would fully concur with him in all
that he had said. With regard to
telegraphic extension to Cape Race
and Trepassay, he (Mr L) did not
feel called upon to congratulate the
Anglo American Telegraph Company
on the accomplishment of this work.
They merely did what they were

bound to do, and simply executed
the letter of their charter. They en-
joy a very handsome monopoly, and
can well afford to discharge their
legal and just responsibilities. He
would however, note with satisfaction
that in the necessary expenditure on
this work of some £25,000, a large
amount of employment has been given
the beneficial results of which had
been widely felt in the immediate lo-
cality where the new lines had been
constructed. He (Mr L) would not
occupy the attention of the House
longer, but would close with an ex-
pression of the hope that his observa-
tions would in due time bear fruit.

Hon. A. Shea rose to make a few
general observations that naturally
grew out of the remarks that had
been made by the hon the leader of
the Opposition. There are so many
matters for specific considera-
tion in the speech of the hon. gentle-
man, that at this hour he should con-
fine himself to one, namely, the rail-
road question. This important mat-
ter he conceived should not be dealt
with in a party spirit. Every argu-
ment was in favor of its being dealt
with in a party spirit. Every argu-
ment was in favor of its being dealt
with on its legitimate merits, and as
completely divorced as possible from
all sectional or party prejudices.
Yet honorable members opposite are
allowing themselves to be made the
sport of more airy rumors, without
any foundation in fact, and upon
these building up arguments and make
grave insinuations, incompatible with
all the rules of legitimate debate.
Speaking as an independent member
of this House, he would announce
his determination to be no party fox
any contract for railway construction
in this colony, till the terms of con-
tract were properly submitted, and
the sense and free vote of this House
taken upon them. What is this ques-
tion and how has it been treated by
hon gentlemen opposite since the
house opened? Instead of regarding
it as the legitimate outcome of the
Act last year, of which they them-
selves were a party, they have con-
jured or attempted to conjure it into
some semi-dark conspiracy. Yet
this Railway Act is the Act of the
whole house, and so far is the expres-
sion of the will of the people. The
hon member Mr Little was a party to
giving power to the Receiver General
to raise \$5,000,000 on the credit of
the colony, for the purposes of railroad
construction. It was very unfair to
use the weapon of dark insinuation to
damage a question, that if fairly tried
upon its merits, will not be found
wanting. Let hon gentlemen oppo-
site read the report of last year, to
which many of their names are sub-
scribed, and then let them consider in
how false and unenviable a position
they are placing themselves, by their
ill-considered criticisms on the pre-
liminary steps taken by the Govern-
ment to effect the Railway Act, which
was passed almost unanimously by
this house during the last session of
the Legislature. The hon member
for Harbor Main stated as if it were a
matter of reproach that two gentle-
men had landed on our shores, capi-
talists from America, one under the
auspices of the Attorney General, and
the other under his patronage. The
hon member has ascribed far too much
importance to him. He wished he
had the honor of inducing capital to
come to our shores. There is a con-
stant wail amongst us of the absence
of enterprise among our local capital-
ists. We are moving to-day in the
same rucks as those in which we
moved a half century ago. And now,
when capital has been induced to
come to our shores, it is to be
abroad, to visit the country, and
tempt is made to hand down the
promoters and abettors of the most
ment. He would again repeat that
the hon member, Mr Little, ascribed
far too much influence to him. He
wished he had the power to induce
foreign capital to come amongst us,
and develop our slumbering resources,
but no individual effort of his can be
credited with the merit of attracting
wealthy men to this country to embark
in large undertakings, such as the

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