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count for which authority was not

being sought. This was to relieve the

Supplemental Supply of \$110,000 and

nake the deficit which faced the Min-

ster on his 1913 tariff appear \$110,000

ess than it actually was coming out

n that basis. By his new taxa-

ion the Minister was trying to cope

with an anticipated deficit of \$150,000,

which was the balance of the real de-

icit of \$256,000. The Government were

aving their faces by relieving their

'upplemental Supply of over a hun-

'red thousand dollars. The voting of

he Loan should have been done last

ear before the expenditures were

The Estimates then passed.

e House opened. A feature of the session was the criticisms of Messrs. Kent, Lloyd, Clift and Coaker on the Loans asked for by the Government.

After several petitions were presentd the Prime Minister gave notice that House into Committee to consider Resolutions re the construction of a railway across the Isthmus of Avalon; also for the construction of a railroad from Humbermouth, Bay of Islands, to S. W. Arm, Notre Dame Bay. On Supply and the Additional Estimates for 1914-15 asking for \$94,400 were a time, and at other times worked when I should have been in bed. This amount included: Interest on Railway Loan. . \$70,000

Interest on Local Loan .... 14,400 Amount in aid of Game and

Inland Fisheries .. ... 10,000

Mr. Kent asked if there was any further supply for the current year as pointed out that there were items such as increases to salaries, covered in the Auditor General's report that were not accounted for in the supplementary supply vote. He cited an instance of this in the Marine and Fisheries Department. He was informed by the Finance Minister that this increase was paid out of contingencies despite the fact that the contingencies in this department had been all ex- was going on. He of course did not hausted and allocated and that there mean falsification of accounts. He was no balance left to pay for increased salaries from now until the 30th of June, besides contingencies are only intended for the unforseen payments that accrued in any office during the year and any increases in salaries should be provided for by specia grant. He referred to the large and extraordinary supplemental supply o the past few years and aneffortshoul be made to reduce it and more care should be exercised in preparing the estimates. He gave statistics showing the abnormal supplementary supply for the past four years, the average for which was \$240,000 against an average f \$90,000 for the four years previous last year particularly there was ar unusual expenditure in salaries and n other items on Executive Responsibility. Except in some emergency cases, there was no justification for Supplementary Supply in regard to salaries. If it was the intention to in crease salaries, increase them in the proper way in the House. He was o the opinion that our public servant were not adequately paid for thei work. He gave an example of this i the man who is now in prison for de falcations committed, but who wa

ead into temptation The Finance Minister stated in ef fect that he agreed with Mr. Kent bu that the increases referred to were to small to talk about.

only half paid for his services, namel

\$650 a year despite the fact that

million and a half of dollars passe

through his hands annually and the

he was engaged in this position for th

last quarter of a century. The re

sponsibility that was on the man'

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nd in consequence the official wa

Mr. Lloyd .- It was essential to se out in the Supplementary Voee de tails, such as salary increases, an then there could be no doubt as t what das included in these votes i Supplemental Supply. More satisfac tory estimates should be tabled.

Mr. Kent emphatically asked wh the increase to Mr. Goodridge's (De puty Minister of Fisheries) salary wa

The Finance Minister said that th ublished report was wrong, the An Mr. Lloyd pointed out the remark

litor General's was right. able feature of the Supplemental Es

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made for me. I cannot tell half as structure would cost a million dollars made for them; also no provision the Government abandoned the pro-ject and devoted the money for an pauper relief. The Budget tells us improved telephone system. Speak-ing of the \$390,000 cutstanding he \$650,000 next year but not a cent is

to the virtuous tones of the Finance
Minister and to learn that the Gov
It was then 6 timates. The real shortage on last the money provided by the time the Coaker resumed the discussion. year's estimate was not the \$244,000 goods were delivered. Mr. L. then said that the tenor of the Budget asked about the money taken in Supplemental Supply. It was ready \$355,000. This is abundantly borne Account was overcut by the report of the Auditor Gen- drawn \$97,000; and the Public Works lic moneys and was repentant for Audit Act. Manipulation of accounts in their Exchequer account to mee

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The Committee of the Whole on Vays and Means was deferred till The Bill relating to the employment f men in logging was deferred till

londay. The Bill to amend the Crown Lands

Act respecting Saw Mills passed the scond reading. The House then resolved itself into

ommittee on the Bill for raising by he Sale of Debenture Bonds a Loan f Three Hundred and Sixty Thousnd Dollars.

Mr. Kent said that the Loan, as alady pointed out, was in need of Suplementary Supply. It was an unsual course for a Government to in ur a debt on Capital Account to such n extent and afterwards provide for in a Loan Bill. The extension of legraphs, erection of lighthouses and enstruction of public bulidings and he need for that further loan should ave been foreseen at the last session f the Legislature, but the reason is hat a Loan Bill would not be a popuar measure during an election year The present loan is an Indemnity for vhat has been done in the past as here are expenditures aggregating 350,000 for which a loan of \$360,000 is ow being asked. We are going ahead apidly towards increasing the public ebt of the Colony. To-day the gross ublic debt is \$32,000,000. During the ast five years ten millions of dollars

ave been asked for on account of ailway construction. Altogether too nany local loan bills have passed and ve ought hesitate in relation to their onditions or have the Act repealed as was no use having it on the Statute ook without using its authority. He eferred to the loans taken out in 1909 mphasized how the money was squan ered. He asked what was done with he \$150,000 loan to build an asylum n consequence of the way the loans vere appropriated our lebenture onds were down below par in the ocal market. The amount we are now sking for in addition to the outstanding amount of \$390,000 already subcribed will make a total of \$750,000. Our interest amounts are increasing at n the public debt, including the preent loan, is a little over \$1,250,000 ear. When the present Government came in power the interest was \$870. 000, therefore the interest has in ressed \$400,000 or nearly 50 per cent. besides there was an increase in the arious branches of the civil service f \$990.000 independent of the public debt. He pointed out that the royalty rom Bell Island and the income from he Crown Lands office, two sources of revenue, covered everything in the way of increased expenditures. The Government, he said, were deserving of severest censure for entering upon the contract of making telegraph exension, building lighthouses and pubic bulidings, as they should have asked for the authority to get this \$360, 000 at the last session of the Legislasary but at the same time it was equal ly necessary to have regard for public debt and to move slowly. This money asked for now is required imspent by overdrafts on Surplus Trust or by the Exchequer and will be

accounts. If the Surplus Trust is in

credit when this money has been

placed to its credit then the amount

of credit should be deducted from the

amount of the Loan asked for, as the

money will have to be provided for in Capital Account. The Auditor Gen-

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eral had no right whatever to appropriate the surplus last year for the purpose in which it was spent. According to the Budget brought down yesterday we are to meet the interest on public debt by increased taxation, the interest on the Public Debt in Dec. 31st last. They had met it. But how? They had obtained an overcording to the Budget brought down draft on the Interest on Public Debt in Dec. 31st last. They had met it. But how? They had obtained an overcording to the Budget brought down draft on the Interest on Public Debt in Dec. 31st last. They had met it. But how? They had obtained an overcording to the Budget brought down draft on the Interest on the Public Debt in Dec. 31st last. They had met it. But how? They had obtained an overcording to the Budget brought down draft on the Interest on Public Debt in Dec. 31st last. They had met it. But how? They had obtained an overcording to the Budget brought down draft on the Interest on Public Debt yesterday we are to meet the interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest on Public Debt yesterday we are to meet the interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest on Public Debt yesterday we are to meet the interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Budget brought down draft on the Interest of the Inter zed, will be found to contain a very half a million, the Loan accounts, and onsiderable increase in the taxation other accounts which were carmarked upon our people. He repeated that and could not be used to relieve these the Government should have moved overdrafts, the Colony on the fifteenth slowly and asked for the money referred to before spending it.

\$2,000 below the half million reserve, swer to the hon. leader of the Opposi- created a hullabaloo because the Bond Ministry had only \$720,000 to its

Mr. Coaker .- He criticized the outnd for alarms and constructing pub-c buildings. He learned for the first ment, especially in connection with time that debentures could not be the \$360,000 loan which they are now purchased in the city for more than asking for. This amount, though 95 and if it was so it was a serious uselessly and extravagantly spent, natter for this country.. Regarding was termed a mere flea bite yet there pauper relief. The Budget tells us that the revenue will be increased much about it as it deserves. Anyone doubting this can write direct to me."

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Dr. Llcyd—He was pleased to listen to the virtuous tones of the Finance other authority.

It was then 6 30 and the Committee rose and sat again at 8.15 when Mr. being Speech gave the impression that the when the Postal Tele- Finance Minister had confessed for the wasteful expenditures of the pubaccount, \$75,000 for goods delivered. what he had done. Yet he, Mr. C., Had the Government the money ready | believed that not half of the extravagance was revealed yet. He noticed that the sum of \$3,100 was expended in St. Lawrence and would like to

The Prime Minister began to tell how the money was spent on roads leading to Bonavista and other places and that it was not all spent in St

Mr. Coaker emphasized his point by reading a detailed statement showing how the money was allocated and spent in St. Lawrence.

This was followed by an ous discussion in which Mr. Lefeuvre. ed charge which he afterwards had to etract and swallow. He said that Mr. Stone went to Burin District ostensibly to form a Union but mainly with the intention of seeing now the lection was conducted there and vith a view of getting information to ry and unseat he (Mr. LeF.) and his colleague, Mr. Currie. Mr. LeF. had trod on dangerous ground and immediately Mr. Coaker arose and said calmly, "Now, give us your proof, but the member for Burin sheepishly and in a low down tone replied, "I

Mr. Stone then arose and in briliant fashion sent it home very strongy to the Burin representative while the Premier and every member of the House became astonished. When he (Mr. S.) went to Burin it was wholly and solely on F. P. U. business. He would not allow him (Mr. eF.) or any other member of the fouse to say that he did. Further, whenever he went into any district he

spoke about anybody. Mr. Lefeuvre then took all back what he had said about Mr. Stone.
Mr. Clift—In dealing with the Loan Bill he said he had previously asked that the amount of \$6.868 allocated or roads and bridges in Twillingate District and which was transferred to Postal Telegraphs Account, be replace ed. He had found out vesterday that reimbursed. It seemed to him that this Bill was brought down in the House in the session of 1909 when we were told that it was for the purpose of covering a deficit that was left by the outgoing Government. Since then the Minister of Finance in his Budget Speech made reference to the deficit "legacy" and one would have imgined that the deficit was caused by he late administration, not on public works but on matters in which hey had a personal interest and that the money went into the pockets of the members. If the country was forunate enough in having a change of Government last elections it would be necessary for the incoming party to

penditures as ever since 1909 the expenditures are increasing every year and would have to be met either by loan or supply.

The House then went into Commit-

tee of the Whole on the Bill asking for the raising of Two Million Dollars for the extension of the Railway

on the Bill by Messrs. Lloyd, Kent and Clift and their speeches will appear in to-morrow's Telegram. The Pension Bill passed and at midnight the House adjourned until this

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