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Important Resolutions Discussed

Government Members Surprise House—Petition Against Salaries Reduction Bill Presented.

FRIDAY, June 3rd.
Proceedings at the House yesterday whilst not very exciting were none the less, lived up to occasionally, but the session should be particularly noted as the first one during which any of the silent Government members ventured to use their tongues and whilst they did not say anything of any great importance, at least they showed those who thought otherwise, that, at one time, they had been taught to speak.

AN OFFER FOR PIT PROPS.

The House met at 3.30 p.m. Mr. Cheeseman presented a petition on behalf of the Civil Service, praying that the matter of the reduction of their salaries be reconsidered. He asked that the petition be not treated as a carry measure.

Mr. Fox supported the petition. He congratulated the Prime Minister on his knighthood and suggested that he celebrate the honour done him by granting this concession.

Mr. MacDonnell could not see the sense, reason or honesty of Mr. Cheeseman in presenting the petition when the matter had already been decided by the Government.

Sir Michael Cashin agreed with Mr. MacDonnell. It was not consistent for a Government member to introduce this petition unless he intended to vote for it and turn down the Salaries Reduction Bill. He then asked to refer under privilege to the matter of pit props.

He knew a gentleman who wished to give a substantial order for pit props but could not find the Government department which controlled the matter. During Sir Michael's speech Mr. Samson volunteered the most interesting information that if the Minister of Marine and Fisheries were wanted he was at Port Union. The House was pleased to have this information.

Mr. MacDonnell said that if the proposition could be put through now it should be done. If the Government, however, intended to hold the pit props as a speculation they, at least, should have them barked.

Mr. Fox added his support to the request and Mr. Scammell also supported it, giving another surprise to the House.

Notice of question was given by Capt. Lewis, referring to the closing down of the Ropewalk. Whilst on the matter he stated that he had a great deal of experience with the Colonial Cordage Company's products and had always found them highly satisfactory. In his mind it would be a mistake in allowing this firm to close down.

Notice of question was also given by Mr. Vinicombe whilst Mr. Moore, brought up poor Mr. Collishaw again in a question which he asked.

A Bill to amend the Law Society Act was given its first reading.

NO RECEIVER FOR RAILWAY.
The questions on the Order Paper were next taken up. The Prime Minister informed Sir Michael Cashin that

a vacation of two months might be found necessary by the Imperial Tobacco Company as they were overstocked as regards certain of their manufactures. He also said that after June 30th, wage payments would not be made by the Railway Commission.

The Reid Newfoundland Co. had not put forward any formal propositions but had intimated that under certain circumstances they might operate the Railway after June 30th.

Mr. Bennett said the Government ought to force the Reid Company to do something in the matter.

The Prime Minister also said no instructions had been given the assessor to refrain from collecting income tax from Mr. A. H. Salter, and that no Model Farm had been established, but that there was a Stock Farm. There was no intention of developing Stock Farms outside of St. John's.

The Prime Minister informed Mr. MacDonnell that a readjustment of electoral seats was being considered. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the D'Arcy Exploration Company Resolutions.

Mr. Fox thought the agreement objectionable as the Company would be given a free option to explore Newfoundland for all for their own purposes. He did not think sufficient repayment for the concessions were about to be given would be received by Newfoundland. MacDonnell was objectionable in any sense as we knew to our sorrow. The proposition was in the same category as all the other much vaunted Government propositions. It was a deliberate attempt to hoodwink the people. He regretted he had to oppose the Bill as a positive menace to any possible attempt being made in the future to test our mineral resources.

Mr. MacDonnell asked for the appointment of a Select Committee to go into the matter and see that the country was protected.

The Minister of Justice did not see why so much fuss should be made over his poor little agreement. It seemed to worry him, for several wrinkles could be seen in his brow as he explained the Resolutions and replied to criticism from the Opposition side of the House.

Mr. Foote spoke briefly to the Resolutions. He spoke in a voice inaudible in the Reporter's Box, and evidently requested him to speak louder.

Mr. Bennett supported the Resolutions because he thought they would benefit the Colony. Our only hope for the future was the development of our latent resources.

Mr. Fox replied to the Hon. Member for Burin.

At 8.30 p.m. he moved that the Committee should report and progress. Mr. MacDonnell gave notice of question.

Mr. Bennett asked if anything were to be done to have the Debates printed. If not, he thought the Evening Telegram should be given consideration as it had given unpreserved accounts throughout the session. He congratulated the Prime Minister on his elevation to the dignity of knighthood.

Mr. Higgins associated himself with the congratulations to the Prime Minister.

The Prime Minister thanked Messrs. Fox, Higgins and Bennett for their congratulatory remarks. He considered the honour was one, more to the Colony than to himself.

Mr. Fox asked if the Cambrian had been brought here to protect the Opposition from the F.P.U. Council of British Harbour which had recently ruined his life and blighted his future career by passing a vote of censure on him.

Mr. MacDonnell who had also been condemned by the British Harbour Local Council stated that he was not afflicted with any fear as a consequence.

Mr. Samson, another of the silent members, actually summoned up enough courage to venture on a brief reply.

At 8.45 p.m. the House adjourned until Monday at 3 p.m.

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Sky Science.

There are skies blue, red, yellow,
black and grey. What makes the
colorings, and what do they portend?

First, it must be noted that there
is really no "sky" in the sense that
poets write of it as the "arching
dome." What we call the sky is just
air, plus the illusory effect of distance.
And a blue, red, or other colored
"sky" is only air which is holding
or reflecting blue, red, or other
rays.

A yellow sky is that color because
the air is moist. Moist air is more
transparent than dry, and it allows
the yellow rays to pass. A yellow
sunset is an indication of wet, because
the color shows that the vapors
in the air are already condensed
into clouds, which will soon discharge
as rain.

A blue "sky" is brought about in a
somewhat peculiar fashion. The
weak blue rays of light, which are
reflected upwards from the earth,
cannot get through the air, and are
therefore sent down again. So we get
a predominant blue vision, or a blue
"sky."

A grey sky at sunrise is caused by
the air being sufficiently clear to allow
the three main colored rays—blue,
red, and yellow—to pass with feeble
intensity. The combination is a "grey."
A red sky means that the air is so
dense that it stops all but the red rays.
The air density is due to a great excess
of vapour at the point of condensation.
Thus "red in the morning" portends a
wet day.

Famous Detective Dead.

CAPTURED CRIPPEN.

Sir Melville Leslie Macnaghten,
Chief of the Criminal Investigation
Department from 1903 to 1913, has
died in London. Son of a former
chairman of the East India Company,
Sir Melville was in his 68th year, and
had been in failing health for some
time. His earlier years were spent
as manager of the family estates in
Bengal, but from 1889 to 1913, a period
covering the detection of many notorious
crimes, he held successively the
three highest administrative posts at
Scotland Yard.

His keenest regret was that he
joined the force six months after
Jack the Ripper disappeared. Sir
Melville always asserted that the
Ripper committed suicide and regarded
him as the most fascinating of criminals.

The two greatest detectives, he used
to declare, were Inspector Lock and
Detective Chance, and he believed
Crippen might have escaped if his

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War on Short Skirts.

POLICE TO TAKE MEASUREMENTS
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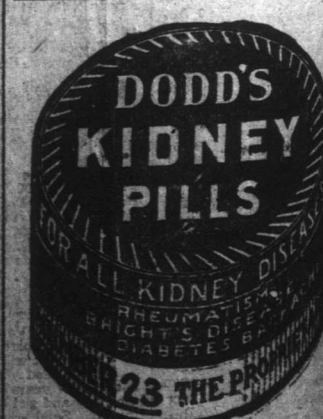
Some of Hungary's women are up
in arms against the short skirt. The
Union of Women's Associations, at a
great meeting in Budapest, were addressed
by Mme. Rosenberg, the champion
of feminine rights. She moved that
the Government be called upon to
apply in the most stringent manner
the laws against indecency. The
police, she suggested, should be provided
with a yard measure as a stick,
that they might stop all women and
girls whose dresses are "too short."

"Too short," she explained, is any
skirt which is more than 10 inches
from the sole of the foot. All those
who have sinned in this way against
modesty are to be stopped in the
streets and fined. This motion was
carried. Another lady went one better,
in suggesting that all the bold, bad
men who accompanied such offenders
should be boycotted. This motion
was not carried. Finally, an appeal
was made to all civilised people of
Europe to prevent Roumanians from
practising the "white slave" trade in
former Hungarian territory.

Light Draft Boats.

A boat of novel design has been
launched at Vancouver for the
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feet and four feet depth of hull. A
tunnel is built into the body, giving
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