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disapproval of the Bill he said Feb. 1st, the time set down for collecting the taxes, was much too early and entirely unsuited to the trade. He advocated the imposition of an export duty tax and endorsed the attitude of the Government for curtailing in any possible way profiteering and speculating Though he was opposed to the Bill he had no objection to paying a legitimate war tax, but hoped that legiti-

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Legislative Council.

Second Reading Carried on President's

Casting Vote.

Houses May Consult on Measure.

As predicted, there was a consider-

able amount of debate on the Business

Profits Tax Bill in the local House

to close on last midnight. The Bill re-

ceived its Second Reading on a cast-

passes in its present form, he contin-

knew the Bill was without precedent

borrowed capital be treated differently

to money borrowed from sharehold-

same consideration in any business.

He questioned whether the Bill be-

fore the House called for the best

of the opinion that the expenditure to

tax would be in excess of the income

ing vote of the President.

Reading of the Bill.

Profits Tax Bill in

Hon. Mr. Anderson followed in brief speech. He spoke statistically and repeatedly stated that facts and figures spoke louder than words. He said he was not a friend of the Banks and that he knew as much about them as the bankers themselves. He strong-ly criticized Section 3 of the Bill which says that one-half of one per cent is to be charged on all deposits and added that King Solomon and St. Peter should be appointed amongst the arbitrators to unravel the many complications and difficulties of the He finished with a well prepared and long eulogy of Finance Minister Cashin who he said was the greatest man ever in that capacity and that it would be difficult to get a man to

take his place. (Laughter).

Hon. Mr. Harvey spoke along similar lines to those of Friday last. He was in favour of the principle but class Legislation did not commend it-self to him. He suggested that an allowance be made on capital before the tax was imposed, otherwise the Bill, he thought, would be unworkable. Hon. Mr. Murphy considered that everyone should be taxed according his means, but he opposed class leg lation and if the Government had

tention of amending the Bill the vas only one thing to be done.

Hon. Mr. Ellis favoured the Bill s principle, but was willing to a ept any amendments. He thoug ere could be no serious objection he Bill as it stood because it cou only have effect for two years. I took it that there was a misunder standing about the Bill: the main o naking bmig profits sustain the sh onsidered it only reasonable for of business interests in return for t of Lords yesterday, the session lasting from four o'clock in the afternoon up granted them in the way of procuri

the Bill and asked the mover of it if was the intention of the Governmento accet any amendments. Hon. Mr. Squires moved the Second Hon. Mr. Squires replied that was unable to say definitely, but w Hon. Sir E. R. Bowring said it was able to state that any amendme Hon. Mr. McGrath (President) ruled

do its share in the war to maintain its Battalion at the front by increased the debate closed for the Second taxation, as he felt sure that all had Reading. The House was evenly dithe great cause at heart, but he wish- vided on the vote taken, 7-7, and th the great cause at neart, but he wish-ed to point out that all should be tax-favor of the motion and the Bill reed alike and no one section of the ceived its second reading. Those community should be taxed more than who voted FOR were Hon. Harvey, another. He disfavoured the Business
Profits Tax Bill in its present form because it seemed to hit at the busi- Knowling, Skelton and Goodridge. ness class. The business people of Hons. Bowring and Murphy were ab-Newfoundland, he thought, were doing sent from the Chamber when the vote was taken.

their bit patriotically and under this An adjournment was then taken un Act were being discriminated against. til 8 p.m. when the House went into The Newfoundland Government, he Committee of the Whole on the Bill, said, requires a large amount of Hon. Dr. Skelton in the chair. Hon. Mr. Anderson spoke against money to continue the war, but it was the heavy tax imposed on Banks, ununfair to ask business men to pay all der Section 3, and emphasized that

the money needed. Even if the Bill that was his main objection to the

es in other years, so that the business any tax that would treat all fairly and man in order to continue must conhonestly, but he considered this Bill

ued, business would survive and carry cism of that section, pointing out that on but more carefully and assume less one half of 1 per cent on all deposits risks than heretofore. In their cal- was too high. risks than heretofore. In their cal-culations they would have to bear in objection to the Bill was the discrimmind that in the good year 20 per cent would be taken from their profits stood that the policy of the Governwhilst in the bad year nothing was ment was to foster local capital, not discourage it. He thought there was forthcoming from the Government. omething radically wrong in the ef-This would mean a large curtail- fect of the Bill which tended to drive ment in supply. In all fishing coun- capital out of the country. He also pelieved that some business concerns tries such as this supplies have to be could evade the tax and cited ingiven, though the risks are great, stances in which one concern would meaning that if it can be success have to pay 50 per cent more tax than fully carried on large profits can be another, although both were capitalmade in certain years and large loss- ized at the same amount. He would

endorse a measure, he said, asking for

serve his interests by piling up a large an outrage on the business people of reserve in good times to offset bad the coutnry.

Hon. Mr. McGrath said he believed ones, but the reserve would be taken that a man with an abundance of the solution of the solut man with moderate means and either in the Mother Country or sister thought that a sliding scale should Colonies. In England there was a tax der the Death Duties Act passed last which I understand is a bonused conon profits, known as excess profit year. He suggested that capital less duty, over and above profits made than \$250,000 be allowed 5 or 6 per in pre-war times. He really believed cent. interest and said that he advocated this in the nature of a comthat was what the Government were promise rather than see a deadlock other things the fact of my having after to collect here. In the Bill be- occur. He then made a scathing infore us now, said Sir Edgar, all pro-fits above \$5,000 are to be taxed. In Canada they levy a War Tax, and al-icized the Bill so openly but for the low free of tax 7 per cent on the paid fact that their pockets were touched up capital of an Incorporated Compassed here. The capital in a com- good of their health but to make

pany registered and paid up here is money, and good money.

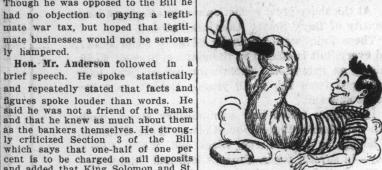
Hons. Messrs. Harvey, Anderson had not been paid, or in other words, not permitted to have an interest charge free of taxation, although a man may be running a business with The Bill was read through but no smuggled paint. The Bill was read through, but no money borrowed from the Banks and he could charge up according to his business the interest he paid into the Bank. Why, Sir Edgar asked, should horrowed cantal he treated differently money borrowed from the Banks and

NO EXCESSIVE WAR PROers. Money, he said, is entitled to the FITS.—When you order your suit from us you are assured of a square deal and full value for fore the House called for the best method of raising the money needed by the Government. He believed it would take a small army of accountants to adjust the complicated accounts of business concerns and was a sufficient and rath value to some money. A fine, serviceable suit in Serge or Tweed from \$28 to \$32, and an extra value Serge at \$35. SPURRELL BROS., 365 Water St.—june1.eod.tf counts of business concerns and was

provide machinery for collecting the NINARD'S LINIMENT BURNS. E.C.

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



The public are reminded that night's Baseball match IN AID OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND OR-PHANAGE starts promptly at 7 c'clock. The contesting teams will be the Cubs and B. I. S., and it is anticipated that an exciting clash will be the result, particularly in view of the fact that a win for the Cubs will make

to	attendance.
s-	THE LINEUPS.
e e	Cubs. B. I. S.
	Hall
n	Pitcher.
t	Clouston Brazie Catcher.
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	Canning Doyle 3rd Base.
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	Centre Field.
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1	OFFICIALS.
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Smith will control the game to-night, with Messrs. P. E. Outerbridge and A.

Mullings in the scorebox. BATTING AVERAGES.

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of your esteemed journal.

Port aux Basques, Aug. 4th, 1917.

official who took may manifest.

over a simple nothing.

Yours truly,

After the Wanderers-Lions game, Ford has jumped to third place in the list, ousting Punky Brown. The following players have climbed up a bit:

-Mullings, Jenkins, Ellis, Hiltz, Pow-er, Buckingham and Quick; while those who have slipped a peg or two are:—O'Flaherty, Macleod, Britt, Mc-Crindle, Brown, Dobbin and Cooney. Holding their former positions are Rolls and Hartnett.

NOT THE WAY HE WANTED IT. The Manager of the B. I. S. team sponsible for the following:-JACK: You promised me a kiss

ur team won BETTY: All right; but a first class all player like you wouldn't find any satisfaction in merely taking one. Stand off across the room and

WE WONDER.

throw you one.

Oh, say can you see By the dawn's early light Where the Macmen will be At the end of the fight Still, if you played the B. I. S. both ways (top and bottom) you're gonna

eash in at that. CORRECTION.

In our column last night Fred Brien, of the Wanderers, was credited with 6 runs for the season. This is

CHANCES ABOUT EQUAL. In going through the averages we otice that the Cubs' nine players tonight have a batting average of .435. while the Irishmen are a shade better .475. However, the difference is practically negligible, so that their chances are about equal, and a close contest will likely be the result.

WON'T YOU HELP THE ORPHANS? We've given our mite to the various

To succour the distressed We've knitted our socks and have made our shirts, Bandages and the rest And never did complain

and though we're not all Carnegies We'll do the same again. But the principle of true Charity is That it begins at home Though it's truly nice to collect th

To send across the foam. o from the anguish and pain of this

Just let our thoughts be !ed To the ORPHANS small of our "ain folk" And give them MEAT and BREAD.

saying that I could have purchased the paint from him. What an admis-Sydney Incident! sion! However the work I contemplated having done at North Sydney will not be done there now. And all the harm I wish this officious servant Dear Sir,-The subjoined letter is that he will see the error of his which appeared in the North Sydney nasty ways and safeguard the inter-Herald of date August 1st might ests of his employers by refraining prove of some benefit to masters of from subjecting other vessel owners Newfoundland vessels plying to North to the trouble and annoyance he gave Sydney, and I therefore request that me. Hoping this will be ample warnyou give it publicity in the columns ing to him, and thanking you for

I remain, space, Thanking you in anticipation for G. E. PIKE. North Sydney, July 31st, 1917. G. E. PIKE, Why Wasn't the

Game Played Being a stranger in your town, Through some misunderstanding yould you grant me a short space in and for no apparent good reason, no your paper in the hope that my grievfootball match took place last evenance may be read by other Newfounding. A crowd of spectators turned up land mariners and vessel owners, with and were disappointed by the teams, the ultimate result that an unfortuone of which failed to put in an apnate experience which I was forced

to endure here on Monday night A regrettable feature is, as might not be repeated on others from the football games of the League fix-tures this year is for the benefit of the Patriotic Fund and doubly regretful is The incident to which I refer was in connection with repairs to my schooner on the Marine Slip here, the fact that the evening was most ideal for a game, which would, no doubt, be attended by an unusually cern. Before having my vessel pulled upon the slip, proper entry was large gathering of spectators with made at the Customs, where among correspondingly large receipts. Consequently, the loss is that of the three gallons of paint for ship's use Patriotic Fund. on board was noted by the obliging The C. E. I. and Star were

scheduled to play and in justice to the Imagine my surprise, then, when former we might say that all that several hours later I was held up by team were ready to play last evening. the Customs authorities, who inform-I had paint on board upon which duty not be present. In order to accommodate the public the Secretary of the League tried to arrange to run To any mariner the full meaning of off a postponed match between St. Andrew's and B. I. S., but in this he breaking Customs laws by false report appeals as a very serious offence, was unsuccessful. The C. E. I. men entailing a fine of some four hundred claim they were not consulted about dollars: and true or untrue, the fact any postponement and contend that the sake of economy—though I cerof this individual making such a grave, the game should have been played. tainly think it much cheaper to make placed fully before the Collector of were not availed of for the worthy gives to children. Customs he very considerately passed object mentioned.

it over, expressing regret at my being put to unnecessary worry and trouble temptible action, explained it away by Gov't House .- jly30,aug2,4,7 bottle. A teaspoonful of this powder bring slowly to a boil. Let them sim-

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Your Boys and Girls.

I always make my own sherbet and

cident may be better understood when I state that the person guilty of misrepresenting me to the Customs, when the Orphanage Garden Party on of lemon over it, mix well and spread ins in halves and put them in the pan

to a glassful of water makes a most refreshing drink.

three lemons and put the peel in a emonade powders, not so much for bowl with one pound of lump sugar ing water. I squeeze the juice from charge against me was sufficient to The League will deal with the dispute, them myself—but because I like to the lemons, and when the liquid because me considerable uneasiness, but the outstanding feature of the know just what is in them. One has comes cool add the juice to it with Fortunately when the matter was flasco is that about \$60 gate receipts to be careful with the refreshers one one ounce of tartaric acid. Allow to for repairs. stand twelve hours, then pass through For lemon sherbet I take four a sieve and bottle, when required mix ounces of tartaric acid and six ounces a teaspoonful with a glass of water. Punch and Judy, Fortune Tell- of carboinate of soda. I mix these Raisin water is excellent for childing, Aunt Sally, Cocoanut Shies, with a pound and three quarters of ren as both the raisins and rice are Perhaps the sequel to this nasty in- Swings, Putting Competition preserves, sugar and pass the whole good for them. Take two ounces of through a sieve two or three times. raisins, one-fourth of a pound of rice

Homemade lemon 'syrup - I peel and it is cooling and refreshing.

brought him to task for his con- Wednesday, August 8th, at it on sheets of paper to dry in a warm with the rice water. Stir well and ASK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND

Children are very fond of this drink

Here and There.

WILL DOCK .- The Diana after discharging her cargo is expected to dock

reports everything progressing at the northern mining town.