Legislative Assembly.

Prince Edward Island.

Rules Relating to Private Bills. 36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the commeacement of the season exelusive of adjournment.

37 No Private Bill shall be brought into the House, but upon a petition first: presented truly stating the case at the peril of the suitors for such Bill and such petition must be signed by the said parties.

38 A committee shall be ap pointed at the commencement of every Session consisting of five members of whom three shall be a quorum, to be denominated The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceeding after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such Comimttee has reported thereon to the House.

39 So soon as the Committee has reported any Bill, such Bill together with any amendments that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill and printed copies thereof delivered members before the second reading if deemed necessary by the Committee.

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, Corporation or Corporations of body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees ba paid for the same into the hands of the Clerk of the House

object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons Municipality or, Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Boyal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intenti of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

H. E. DAWSON,

Clerk Legislative Assembly November 27, 1918. 4i.

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add my humble tribute to the eulogies that have been passed on mion and everything dear to us the side of the House. the war is happily over. It is alien enemies in Canada. I, for not necessary to dwell at any one, sincerely hope that the Gov length upon the causes that have ernment will exercise its utmost brought the war to a successful powers in carrying out whatever conclusion. We all realize the regulations may be enacted to genius of Marshal Foch, and drive these people out of the Marshal Haig and the ability of country. They have no right other Allied generals. It was, here, and they have done much the Allied armies that did the leave nothing undone to suppress actual fighting, and in this the them. As to immigration, that share. The brave sons of Can- I am sure the Government will ada were in the van in all the big exercise the greatest possible care attacks, and wrote the name of with regard to it. We want no Canada in letters of gold on all immigrants in the country except

have all heard of the freedom of eription. the seas. It was the navy's part

anada in the war, and the conrisen to eminence and distinction so much to injure our cause. ofar as finances are concerned, These, as far as I have been able and takes her place side by side to observe, are the three planks with the Mother Country in the of their platform as they have government to carry on the publin this House. conference is in session, the Prime

subject of peace terms are con- about my esteamed friend the for our benefit. That, I am sure sidered, now that the Peace Con. Mon. member for Prince, he was is a vast and important contribu-Minister of Canada and his collegnes of the Cabinet sit there those who had at some time sat ada along in this important with full powers as represent- upon the other side of the House juncture in her affairs. atives of this country, side by but who had come over here. He side with the diplomats of the thought that their conduct was that is in a window, and a cergreat nations of the world, some what inconsistent. You tain latch-string that is on the negotiating a world peace. That would almost imagine from the outside of a door. My own surely is an advance, a marvellous way he developed this feature o opinion, Sir, is that the light advance for Canada. She has his speech that he himself had shall flicker, waver, grow dim risen to new heights, to a new been most consistent in his polit- and be extinguished, and that plane of importance. And these ical allegiance. No one would latch-string, exposed so long to new conditions, this rising to new suspect from what he was saying the elements, shall bleach and heights, involves equally new and that he had been boxing the wither and drop into decay before great responsibilities. All this is political compass, that from be- any hon, gentleman on this side a new departure and old ideas and old methods will have to give way. We must look to the fut- a very extrem; Liberal. It is done, to do their best in an honare, and not to the past, we must said that it was no question of est way to assist the Government. consider the present, and take ad-public policy that brought about in carrying on the important vantage of and exercise the this remarkable quick turn in affairs of the country—will so far privileges that are afforded us, his political affiliations. It was forget himself as to leave the while looking forward to even as far as I can understand, a substance for the shadow, and

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supreme sacrifice that we might njoy liberty and freedom, not

only did these men do nobly, but our civilians as well, men and women, did their share nobly and well in supporting and carrying Mr. JAMES McISAAC (Kings, forward the necessary work for P. E. I.): Mr. Speaker, I desire to shose who were fighting abroad The programme set forth in the peech from the throne is varied the late leader of the Opposition and ample. I have no intention (Sir Wilfrid Laurier). I also de- to refer at any great length, even sire to congratulate the mover in my own humble way, to many and the seconder of the Address. of the matters in that programme It seemed fitting that both the But I think we shall all agree mover and the seconder should that nothing too good can be have worn the khaki. Both had done for the soldiers who have done good service for the country, fought and bled and offered their both had fought the enemy, and lives for our liberty. Whatever were therefore peculiarly qualified measures the Government can to give expression to the desires devise within the bounds of the and ideals of the returned soldier, resources at their command, I am At one time, when the Hun was sure, will meet with the full en pushing forward, liberty, civiliza- dorsement of all-the members on trembled in the balance, but now Then there is the question of

however, the hammer blows of harm; I hope the Government will Canadian armies had their full is a very important question, and the battlefields of the great war. the very best, and we want none Another factor without which here who are tinged with any ctory could not have been ac ideas of the alien enemy, the hieved was the British Navy. We Bolshevists or any of that des-

At a time like this, when there to preserve the freedom of the is so much to be done, when such seas both before and during the great responsibilities rest upon war and we all know how well the Government and Parliamen it accomplished the task, enabling of Canada, one might naturally the soldiers and the munitions of expect our friends of the Opposiwar to be safely transported from tion to assist in solving the prob all parts of the world towards the lems that confront us, that they places where they were required would be willing to lend their aid the duties cast upon the Govern- that they would throw out from ment during the war, equally im- time to time some hints, some portant and onerous are the pro- elements of a platform that they blems that will have to be solved would be willing to stand upon, in the period of reconstruction and so assist the Government in but we need have no fear that carrying on their work. But, so the Government which has con- for in this debate, I do not think lucted so well the affairs of the anything of that kind has beer country and Canada's part in the offered. It is true, one hon, war will not be equally success- gentlemen made an apology for ful in the work of demobilization, the Bolshevists, but I do not repatriation, and reconstruction think that is a very encouraging The period of reconstruction calls or satisfactory means of assisting for the exercise of the greatest in the work of reconstruction in wisdom, prudence, and foresight, Canada. Another hon, gentlemen but the resources of Canada are thought well to sneer at the King so ample that with wisdom and at the Prime Minister, and at good judgment all the problems everything pertaining to the Govconfronting us will be satisfactor- ernment of the Dominion. That is the second plank of the plat The war and the conduct of form, so far as we have heard And there has been another: my litions arising out of the war, esteemed friend the hon, member inauguate a new departure. Can- for Prince (Mr. Joseph Read) last has shown what she is able to night seemed disposed to extend accomplish by furthering the the friendly hand to the alien best soldiers that took part in this enemy. He expressed the wish world war. In consequence of that a warm place should be found the war, or at least concurrently in the hearts of the people of with the war period, Canada has Canada for those who had done

tic business. And now, while the I wish to say just a word more his experiences on those travels prolific in his advice and he pro- tion to the constructive legislat-

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AFTER RECESS.

The House resumed at eight 'clock. MR. JAMES MCISAAC (re

suming): Mr. Speaker, when the House took recess at six o'clock I was, in my humble way, des cribing the position that Canada has taken in the world, not only in consequence of the great dee la of her soldier sons, not only bcause of her achievements in mut ters of fin mee, but now, by rea an of the charge property late. Peace Congress, with the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Burley and

is associates of the Orbinst, ing there side by side on an equa footing with the diplomatists of the great nations of the world We, I think, have reason to thank the Prime Minister for the great part he has taken in bringing Canada to that proud position and yet, Sir, from the Opposition side we constantly hear the re mark made that the Leader o the Government should be in Canada, instead of being at the Peace Congress doing the best he can to look after the interests of Canada. We may be sure that Sir Robert Borden is, and always will be, ound, where he can arcomplish the greatest good for Canada. Is here a min in this House posmessing a spark of patriotism who will deny that the place where the Prime Ministercan accomplish most good for Canada, where he can best advocate our rights, and where he can best discuss questions of paramount importance to this country arising from the war, is in Paris with the diplomatists of the other Allied nations. That, Sir, is my honest and sincere conviction, and it is most extraordinary that hon gentlemen opposite should indulge in such reflections rather than contribute Important and operous as were to bring about the best conditions to this debate semething of a I am sure the Government will is my firm conviction.

be only too pleased to receive ideas from them - idvice, if you will, or suggestions - 13 how best to carry on the onerous and respossible work that devolves upon arising out of the war. But Sir, one hon, gentlemen after another rises on the other side of the House with no suggestion whatever of the nature of constructive statesmanehip to offer. or anything that might in any way assist the Government in carrying on the great daties that levelop upon it. On the other hand, everything that can be reorted to is done to slight and beittle the Government, everything is said that might bring Canada and its Government into ridicule. For example, the hon, member for Prince, Prince Elward Island (Mr. Reid) gets up an l discusses by the hour things that have no at issue. The hon, gentlemen dwells in the briefest way upon the subjects enumerated in the speech from the Throne, but speaks at length about all other matters in the world, and describes his voyages all over the matter of furnishing the loans to thus far been made known to us tells us, he has been mendering where there's a bulldog." round the world, and he recalls

nounced very strong censure upon ion that is necessary to help Can-We have heard too of a light ing an ardent Conservative he _who have come here, as I am without very much notice, became convinced every one of them have greater things. Not only did our grievance regarding a damaged abandon the important business soldiers, many of whom made the cargo of potatoes. they have undertaken. In view

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of the House in talking of matters that have no bearing at all upon the problems calling for solution, or upon the important and onerous business that the Parliament of Canala has been se it here to transact? There are many important questions dealt with in the speech from the Throne that merit long and serous consideration. They will come up in due order when 'they will receive the attention they deserve. It is not nesessary at this stage of the session to say very much more with respect to them, so far at least as I am concerned. There are questions perhaps of a more or less controversial character that will come before us, questions upon which side do not exactly agree; but hon. gentlemen supporting the Government have come here for a grave purpose, they have come here to carry on in a serious try. I am sure when they come to sit down and compare notes they will be able to arrive at a reasonable compromise even if upon some matters they cannot absolutely see eye to eye. That

In view of all the circumstances why should not all the members of the House determine to join hands. Why not all determine that they will unite and exert their utmost endeavour to push forward the great work that Canada has to undertake, and do their best in a patriotic and generous way to assist this country at arriving at the proud position among the nations that she is destined to occupy.

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