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French Official

paris, via St. Pierre, May 6 .- North g ypres we easily repulsed a night attack debouching from Steenstraat. North of Ypres, the Germans at-British troops. Their very fierce attack during which they again used asphyriating gases, at first gave them possession of this position, but our Allies counter-attacked and recaptur-

At Ailly Wood the counter-attack we got back part of the position in Which the Germans had penetrated in

f Sillakwassen, occupying the sum-

direction of Fecht were maintained and consolidated.

Dardanelles Forts Out of Action

at Chanak and Kilid Bahr in the Dardanelles have been silenced, probably also are out of action. says a despatch to the Chronicle from Mytilene. In the Dardaneles artillery exchanges between warships of allies and shore positions of Turks continue. Some vessels are firing from the Gulf of shells. The town of Maidos was shall include the two nations. set on fire vesterday.

of Omsk, who surrendered to them refuse to discuss.

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will be deprived of the privilege of China.

take the strictest measures to protect; statements, which was done.

Tallest Yet

An edifice to be known as the Panion in New York city, and if built will put the other sky-scrapers in the shade, for the plans call for a building 1,001 feet high, to be constructed Germany Prepares at a cost of \$17,000,000.

Prismatic Screen

For Moving Pictures

A new moving picture screen, the largest, heaviest and most expensive in the world, has been installed at the basements and areas inaccessible to period.

Hill 60, captured last month by the Before Chinese President and Advisers --- Concessions Japan Now Asks From China---How Amended Differs From Original Dochment ward under highly satisfactory condi-

Peking, May 3rd.—With the new draft of the Japanese demands on terest is aroused in the nature of the ter-attacked on a hillock to the east in the original document. President Yuan Shi-Kai and his advisers have The remainder of our gains in the amended, but no decision has been reached and they are likely to be the

Group one of the original demands has not been altered in the new draft from the form to which the Chinese government has already agreed. This group relates to Shantung province. May 7.—Certain forts The group dealing with South Manchuria, to six articles of which China has also agreed, remains while some of these on both sides unchanged. The second article of of the waterway up to Nagare, group three, bearing on the property rights and interests of the Han Yeh Ping company, is eliminated, but the stronger from the Japanese viewpoint by requiring that China shall promptly compel the shareholders of the Han Yeh Ping company to accept the Saros, making one of inflamatory formation of a joint company, which

port or harbor along the coast.

More Menacing.

Chinese representatives declare is Omsk, Sibera, April 30-Governor more menacing, because, they say, the Schmidt of the Omsk district, issued amendments are based on statements an order to-day reprimanding the which Luchenw Hsiang made in the conduct and curtailing the priveleges | conferences with the Japanese minof Austrian war prisoners in this dis- lister, Eki Hioki, and M. Obata and trict, who are declared to have been which, it is alleged, the Japanese are a pleage that no foreign power shall guilty of abuse of the comparative attempting to designate as pledges These officers and men have been that the Chinese foreign minister per- province of Fukien without Japan's allowed virtually the same priveleges | mitted himself to be drawn into a as citizes. They have been treated discussion of these demands, which

with food. According to the charges | Group five comprises seven articles Japan's right to discuss this at a fubrought against them, they have vio- relating to the employment by the ture date. lated all rules, shown disrespect to- Chinese government of Japanese as The four articles in the Mongo- poli Peninsula, had re-crossed the ward Russian women, mutilated post- advisers in political, financial glid lia group provide: First, no foreign Straits. ed reports of Russian victories, and military affairs; supervision of the loans may be secured by Mongolian have been insubordinate even to the Chinese police; the right of Japanese taxes without Japan's consent; secownership of land for the building of ond, no railway concessions can be and steadily gained ground. Governor Schmidt ordered all pris- hospitals, churches and schools; the granted without Japan's consent; oners at the village of Staroduboka purchase of munitions of war from third, the opening of a number of April 28th and 29th. By May 2nd, to march to the nearest concentra- Japan, various railway and mining treaty ports is required; fourth, farmtion camp, where they will be held rights, as well as the right by the ing privileges to last a year. under strict military discipline. They Japanese to propagate Buddhism in Japan has already secured conces- southern end of the Peninsula, and

accepting employment, from which At the beginning of the conference ways in Mongolia. they have been driving considerable the Chinese proposed the taking of When on Monday last Lucheng- Navy Division. Spldiers adjudged guilty of disor- representatives declined to accede. As demands, he wished to discuss the ders are to behild under close arrest a result, both Japanese and Chinese question with the Japanese minister, for thirty days, and officers who per kept records of the sittings. Nevertheb ut M. Hioki replied that his instrucmitted infractions of the rules for less, from time to time the Japanese tions were not to enter into any distwenty days. The officer in charge plenipotentiaries, it is asserted, insist- cussion. Lucheng-Hsiang asked him to open beach in the face of determined of the prisoners has been ordered to ed that the Chinese initial certain define the limits of eastern, or inner opposition—the troops engaged dis-

advisers." This peculiar wording is limits of outer Mongolia, which de- Stubborn Fight

foreign minister, Lucheng-Hsiang, in- or lease lands. The Chinese express follows:themselves as being far from satisfied under religious societies.

Japanese Control Lands.

Article three of group five, relating ments. everywhere privileged.

Railway Rights Demanded.

The new draft of article five says The Japanese have already accept- that China must grant to Japan the ed the Chinese proposal regarding right to build railways demanded, subgroup four, which provides that the ject to Japan reaching an arrange-Chinese government shall not cede or ment with an annamed power (Great lease to any third power any island, Britain) or she must grant Japan these concessions unless it can be shown that they have already been The new draft entirely reconstructs granted to another power. The railgroup five in a manner which the ways in question are lines connecting Wu-Chang with Kiu-Kiang and Nan-Chang; between Wu-Chang and Kang-Chow, and between Nan-Chang and

ed, says that China must give Japan receive a concession and that no forfrom China. It is further declared eign capital shall be employed in the

uestion of Religion.

article seven. China must recognize

joint minutes, but to this the Japanese Hsiang received the new draft of the With reference to article one of was without instructions on this point. group five, Japan requires a note The tri-partite conference, composed from China declaring that when any of Russian, Mongol and Chinese repimportant crisis arises China shall resentatives, now about to terminate ask Japan to appoint "many Japanese at Kiakhta, is expected to define the the undertaking to which, the Japan- clared its autonomy, and was recog-American building is planned for erese state, Lucheng-Hsiang committed nized by Russia during the Chinese revolution.-Exchange.

Directed to Systematize the This would mean a profit of \$27.50 to ply of Food For the Nation

London, May 1 .- State Counsellor long war, for the premium for Jan-New York Hippodrome to overcome Guttschalk of Germany announced uary 31, 1916, is 45 guineas per cent., the difficulties encountered in pro- that. Chancellor von Betmann-Holl- virtually a 50 per cent. premium. jecting pictures in so large a house. weg has directed the German Cham-The new screen is of the type known bers of Commerce to systematize the The average depth of the sands on as "gold fibre," and is fully a sixtieth buying of a four-year food supply the African deserts is from 30 to 40 of an inch in thickness. It is on the for the nation, declaring that it is feet. principal of prismatic window for necessary to be prepared for that

The premium that the war will end States.

by August 31, 1915, has now become 90 guineas per cent., or, to explain, For Long War a premium equivalent to \$472.50, is charged on every \$500 policy that the Chamber of Commerce Has Been last day of August will see peace.

Buving of a Four Years' Sup- the insured if the war continued. It is apparent that the great British insurance exchange looks for a

Premier Asquith Details Operations in House of Commons-Praises the Gallantry of the Soldiers and Magnificent Co-Operation of the Allied Fleet

London, May 6 .- Operations in the Dardanelles are being pressed fortion. Premier Asquith told the Coma statement upon the combined naval

with this, because this article, which ing occurred, the troops making use is a separate clause from that re- of six landing places. By nightfall, lating to Buddism, would have the 29,000 men had ben disembarked in effect of opening the entire country to the face of fierce opposition by infanthe Japanese individually, as well as try and artillery entrenched behind successive lines of wire entangle-

to the police administration, has been The leading troops of the Twentywithdrawn, but Japan now requires | Ninth Division were held up all day the appointment of police advisers and west of Sed-dul Bhar, but by sunset also joint Chino-Japanese tribunals they succeeded in a fine attack along for land disputes in Manchuria, be- the heights, which made possible the British Cabinet sides ex-territorially, to which the taking of a good position covering Japanese, like other foreigners, are the disembarkation of the remainder of the Division

The new requirement of articles A landing Brigade, composed of four of this group is also based on a Australian and New Zealand corps, committment, into which Lucheng- were sent ashore at Gaba Tepe at half Hsiang is said to have allowed himself past four o'clock in the morning, in to be drawn, namely, that China shall complete silence. The enemy opened send a delegation of military men to fire at point blank range, but the the proposals now before Parlia-Japan to adopt a procedure, purchase beach was rushed with good effect and ment, and new alternative proof arms and conduct of China's ar- the attack carried out with the utmost dash up the slope.

> The French forces effected a landing at Kum Kale, and advanced with great gallantry. Every report speaks of the magnificent co-operation by the naval forces. I regret to say that the casualties were very heavy, including the death of Brigadier-General Napier. During April 26th, disembarkation continued. The troops ashore were subjected to continuous determined attacks from the enemy, but these in every case were repulsed with heavy

The Twenty-Ninth Division, under command of General Hunter, with great valor, carried the Turkish position at Sed-dul Bahr, which consisted of rocky ravines, ruined houses and wire entanglements.

By the evenings of April 27th and 29th, the Division was firmly established across the Gallipoli Peninsula, having advanced two miles from the Russians Halt point of landing. They were joined by with consideration by the inhabitants Yuan Shi-Kai had instructed him to Regarding Buddism, as set forth in the French troops, who, having fulfilled the task of silencing the hostile batteries on the Asiatic coast, which interfered with the landing at Galli

The Australian and New Zealand Corps defeated every counter-attack

Disembarkation was continued on further advance had been made by the French and British troops on the sions for the construction of four rail- the Australian and New Zealand Corps have been reinforced by a Royal

Positions everywhere have been

consolidated. In the successful performance of this, one of the most difficult operation of the war-the landing on an Mongolia. M. Hioki declared that he played unsurpassed courgae and skill. The operations are now being continued and pressed forward under highly satisfactory conditions.

On Hill No. 60 Japan Gives China Till Sunday

Enlist Forces Regain Lost Trenches-Fighting Still Con-

London, May 6.-The British War Office has issued the following state-

"There is nothing to report on the British front, except, the recapture by n m., Sunday, May 9th. us yesterday evening of more or our lost trenches on Hill No. 60, southeast of Ypres, and fighting still con-

tinues in that locality. Elsewhere the enemy has shown no disposition to attack."

A young clergyman, small of America's first cavings bank was in a certain place one Sabbath, ance gave her the eastern professional single family now that has not had a what he would do in the other fellight, and on close inspection its sur- Lloyd's of London has increased its started in Philadelphia, and it is peering over the pulpit Bible, anlace greatly resembles a stripe of premium on the duration of the war. now one of the largest in the United nounced as his test: "It is I. Be was 129 words, made by Emil A. Tre- kinsman killed or wounded in the ing the right thing in his own not afraid.'

Satisfactory Conditions At the Dardanelles RUSSIANS FIRST LINE OF

Who Have Massed Big Army of 700,000 Men in Western Galicia -- Many Veterns From Western Front

Petrograd, May 6-The Russian Gen. Von MacKenzen's troops from Britain Adopts War Office admitted to-day that the bzura-Rawka front, have led in carried by Austro-German forces, in the great offensive in Western Galicia that region, but asserted that all at- by lack of railways, and feints made tacks on the second line have been against various portions of the battle

front in other districts. Latest despatches indicate that As soon as it was definitely ascer-Austrians and Germans have massed tained that a great German stroke in Western Galicia nearly 700,000 was being made from Dunajec, reinfrom the Western front. These, with region.

ions at a meeting yesterday, ac-

cording to the Daily Mail and it

posed by the Chancellor, Lloyd-

s probable.

he lost ground.

War Clouds

The Trouble

Evening to Make up her Mind

Lightning Speed

one hour, notwithstanding deductions

of five words each for 44 errors, Mary

feger, at New York last Fall.

And Drink Question

soldiers, several corps being veterans forcements were hurried to that Germans Drive British

the attacks upon the Russian posi-

tions. Russian communications were

London, May 7.—The Cabinet German Line Within Three Miles considered the drink and tax ques of Ypres-British Line Drawn Back Before German Attack

was decided to abandon entirely cover of poisonous gases. George, was favourably received. East of Ypres the enemy were tive very shortly.

in place of graduated sur tax on easily repulsed, our artillery inflicttronger beers, the Chancellor reing severe losses. commends a rearrangement of ex The French Government reports sting taxes, lessening the tax on progress between Lizerne and Het Sas

ighter beers, and increasing it on which they now hold. heavier, but without any alteraion in the average of existing pletely defeated, and numerous pristaxes. As to spirits the Chancel-

oners were taken. lor seeks to handicap the sale of Near Bois Dailly the Germans gainiquor, at retail, by putting a to ed a footing in the French front line. on spirits, according to their age, Part of the position was re-occupied beginning with a high surtax on spirits which have been bond only short time. The Cabinet also

considered a proposal to prohibit altogether the sale of spirits which have not been in bond for at least three years. Entire abolition of new taxes on wines it is reported line of fortifications. Near Strij, the waste, under conditions of heat, German Advance, enemy re-captured certain lost trench- thirst and hunger, which called es, but were dislodged by a counter- forth the greatest resolutions and Petrograd, May 6-Military experts attack. The Russians captured 1,200 grit.

assert that the Austro-German ad- prisoners. Particulars were published to-day United States vance has now been halted and fresh! respecting poisoning of wells by the Russian troops will be able to regain enemy in German South-West Africa. -HARCOURT.

London, May 6-For the first time Break Away since the British forced the Germans Tokio, May 6-A sudden change partially successful in their counter for the better in the acute situation attacks, and no advices to the coninvolving China and Japan, developed trary having been received, it is asthis afternoon. It is now regarded as sumed that the Germans are still possible that war between the two holding to-day positions they obtain- which been consistently maincountries may be averted. General ed upon the hill, by the use of as- tained by the United States with sentiment is official circles seems to phyxiating gases. In the meanwhile reference to the Japanese-Chinese the German line to the East of Ypres negotiations has been broken by

ation at Berlin, was immediately deny or minimize the persistency of position of the American Governtransmitted to Premier Okuma. It is this German offensive, but there is no ment. The statement was prereported, though not confirmed, that disposition to lament the drawing in pared after a consultation with China has shown indications of of the British front to eastward and President Wilson. north-eastward of Ypres which was The Aemrican Government, in the only alternative to successful its pronouncement, in effect recounter attack. Confidence is expres-literates its adherence to the Open sed that the new British alignment Door Policy, and the maintainance In the Orient will prove beneficial in view of hard of the territorial integrity of fighting which is expected.

Irish Nationalists Tokio, May 6-An official announcement was made here this afternoon

that Japan had sent an ultimatum to tion of Irish Nationalists and Inde- ed in a manner satisfactory to It is understood that the Japanese pendent Irish Nationalists, who joined both nations, and thus contribute ultimatum demands the acceptance by forces to-day to oppose the new liquor to the peace of the world. China of the Japanese demands with- taxes of Lloyd George, Chancellor of . in a time limit, which expires at 6 the Exchequer, forced the Government in some quarters, as meaning that to postpone until next wek the sec- while no tender of good offices ond reading of the bill embodying the would be made by the Washing-Chancellor's plan.

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Bowen, of Passaic, N.J., made a new A German daily paper says: "In world's record for speed in typewritstature, preaching as a candidate ing at Boston, Monday. Her perform- Germany there is absolutely not a Many a man who knows just

Tokio, May 7th.—Despatch

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New War Measures

Belgian Bank Notes Forbidden in England—Export of Coal Disallowed Except to Allies and British Possessions-Alsa Adopts Measures Respecting

London, May 7.- An official proclamation announced to-day prohibits the entry into Britain of Belgian bank notes. Prohibition of the exportation of British coal Forces From Hill 60 anywhere, except to British possessions and British allies, also was officially gazetted to-day.

Britain has requested the Government of Egypt to prohibit the export of cotton to all ports, other than French, Russian, Spanish London, May 6.—General French re- and Portugese ports. Foreign ports fighting on Hill 60, where the Secretary Grey informed the Com-Germans obtained a footing under mons this afternoon, he expected this prohibition to become opera-

Botha Makes Victorious March

Near Perthes the enemy were com- Occupies Important Railway Junction and Captured Large Quantities Rolling Stock

Capetown, May 7.—The followby a counter-attack, and fighting is ing official statement issued today: General Botha has occupied Further progress was made in Al- the important railway junction of Karibib and other stations in The Russian Government report German Southwest Africa. He fighting between the Vistula and Car- expects to occupy Windhuk very pathians with unvarying stubborn- soon. Large quantities of rolling ness. The Germans have brought up Stock including seven locomotives very strong fresh forces, supported by were taken at Karibib. The town numerous artillery. Some Russian Was occupied after a forced units have fallen back to the second march of 35 miles, over waterless

Position Defined

Open Door Policy and Integrity of China Must be Maintained -Sole Interest of U.S. is That Negotiations be Concluded Satisfactory to Both Sides

Washington, May 7.—Silence A long despatch received by Foreign is within three miles of the town, the issuance of a statement by minister Kato, from the Japanese Leg- The British press does not seek to Secretary Bryan, explaining the

> China. It points out that there has been no abatement of its interest in the welfare and progress of China. The sole interest of Oppose Liquor Taxes the United States he declared to be, that negotiations between Ja-London, May 6-Determined opposi- pan and China must be conclud-

> > The statement was interpreted ton Government the services of the United States were at the disposal of both countries, should they desire assistance of any third power to bring about a diplomatic settlement of the questions at is-

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Proceedings at the House of Assembly

MR. MORINE INTRODUCES HIS LABRADOR FISHERIES BILL

DEALING WITH THE MATTER OF BUYING AND SELLING FISH ON THAT COAST

A Most Vital Matter, as it Concerns the Life and Death of a Great National Industry-

Second reading of the Bill entitled An Act relating to the Sale of Cod-

MR. MORINE.-Mr. Speaker, in moving the second reading of the Bill relating to the sale of codfish on La-

ducing a measure which would give a reasonable prospect of fairness to both sides. The present practice of the sale of codfish on Labrador without the price being fixed between seller and buyer except by some vague and indefinite perhaps in some cases calculatedly indefinite, phrase such as "the curret price" is one

which easily lends itself to abuses. This bill deals only with fish sold and shipped on the Labrador. It chiefly affects the interests of the liviers and the Conception Bay men who go up there and reside in summer. In this trade the custom has almost universally been not to fix the price at are variously set down. On investigation I have found the price set eral current price," "current price," 'the current dealing price"; sometimes at "whatever price is paid by supplying merchants," "current coast price." "\$4.00 and current price." asions I have found that a man proer supplying merchants pay," or "as much as highest buyer." or "as much as anyone else." I have not come price is named. There is no fredom the buyers themselves, who meet at the Board of Trade late in the year when they have received enough in-

make surreptitious bargains. It is er, that I have not been able to find and the underlying principle of my only then that the fisherman has any lany such legal definition, although bill is that where the parties are willchance of obtaining anything more there are commercial definitions.) ing there shall be a tribunal having than these gentlemen are willing to "and accordingly if the rest of us the character of an arbitrary board. pay. Last year there was an agree- hold firm the fishermen have no legal I have provided in section 2 that the ment made by a number of mer- case against any of us for \$4.00, as Board shall be constituted by the apchants who ship from the Labrador to Baine Johnston & Co. are only one pointment by the President of the pay \$3.60. This agreement was arriv- firm, and there is nothing to prevent Board of Trade of one member: the ed at early in November. There was any individual firm from paying \$10.00 President of the Fishermen's Union no representative of the seller pre- per quintal if he feels inclined to do shall appoint another, these two sent at that meeting, nor was there so. any publication of the information on "We may say in two cases only we shall constitute the Board. Now, it is which the price was based. They have paid \$4.00, but the receipts quite evident that to fix a price we used loaded dice. There is something which were issued early in the sea- cannot have a series of arbitrations to be thankful for; that these mer- son in these instances, were worded; because that would be too expensive

from one of the most respected sup- morally bound to do the same as plying merchants to a seller. It is not unfair. With the permission of the House I will read it. to hold at \$3.60 and we trust you

"From a letter received from Mr. has been up and offered you an additional freight of 20

strongly advocated, along with us and much higher prices than these. a receipt for your fishwith the dis- in speaking in the Legislative Countinct promise of paying you the high- cil at the opening of the session said: est price possible as soon as ever we "We begin the year 1915 with unwere in a position to know the market | precedented prices for our staple pro-

our word for Mr. - or indeed for rary. They are based upon values actually offered, we will give you the at all approaching the figures at which same figure; and you probably know fish has ruled here for the last three

has not been settled, and we have no of last year were considerably high means, nor has anyone else, to tell er than in the early part of the seayou any figure. We would strongly son, and much higher than had been advise you not to allow any price to paid for these fish by these people are a heavy loser. The French fish- fish could have been brought to S and this will make the French fishery and in open competition, the price almost nothing; and this is bound to would have been a dollar more than

can rest assured that we will treat had to take any arrangement that you fairly when the time for settling was offered to them, and put up with

a purchaser. He goes on to say: you this morning by wire that \$3.60 that anybody who could should enprice of fish shipping to us at Lab- that any sane man who can keep out rador: we may say we are doing this of it will engage in the fisheries when in conjunction with all the St. John's they are bound hard and fast to the merchants, viz: Winter, Ryan, Munn, merchant who takes their fish, and Templeman, and McRae and Duff in must submit to his terms, good if he our own Bay. This seems to have happens to be generous, but very bad been mutually agreed upon by all of if he happens not to be very generous. the above, and we believe all are It appears to me that a continuance

the merchants break the agreement, ally we believe as, "the price paid ory methods which obtain at the prewhen they begin to compete in an un- by the majority of representative men sent moment. Now, I have tried in a derhanded way amongst themselves or in the trade." (I may say Mr. Speak- very humble way to grapple with this,

chants have not squeezed the life out "as high as any supplying merchant for the fishermen who are interested, of these fishermen altogether. I have on the coast," and in these instanc- and would not result in equality. On a letter here written in September, es we feel we were both legally and

will do the same. . we are.

Yours truly."

This is a plain acknowledgement of

"Now, sir, we would not go back on are more or less artificial and tempous long enough to know that our pro- or four months," showing that the mise we regard every time as sacred. price in this market during the past "The actual current price of fish three or four months and at the end e mentioned on your receipt, as by under this combination. I believe I o doing you may discover later you am correct in saying that if the same help prices when peace is restored. these people had been getting it for. "We hope you will not give this But it is not possible to bring it eatch of yours to anyone else, and you here, and therefore these fishermen Then he goes on to give his reas- of affairs. The men who catch this why he thinks the price should fish on the Labrador have no means go up. Then, again, sir, I am in pos- to ship it, they cannot bring it away, ession of a letter from the same and very possibly could not convengentleman to another person, writ- jently make it if they did bring it ten in November, and this other per- home. It must be sent in vessels son the writer thought was a pur- which come to the Labrador, and chaser of fish. He mistook the name therefore the buyer can make his own

invitation in the Speech from the "In confirmation of our reply to Throne at the beginning of the session all we are giving as the current gage in the fishery. Is it conceivable "As you doubtless are aware how unless we can in some way provide ever, Messrs. Baine, Johnston & Co.'s for a fairer system. I look forward agent, Mr. Croucher, has settled with sir, to the day when either through his men at \$4 and this is what is the Department of Fisheries or some causing all the trouble. We are jell- other means to be devised, this Lablogical result of the system in force, ling our dealers, however, that this rador catch will be shipped away to The seller has nothing to do with fix- was done merely for a purpose, viz.; market for the benefit of the people ing the price he is to get. If the buy- to get this steamer away quickly and who catch it, and the middleman will amongst themselves and are not forgetting to tell them that be entirely cut out, and the fish will maintain their agreement, they can when she did get away he then drop only bear the expense of marketing, fix their price according to their own ped to \$3.60 which we believe is cor- and the net proceeds will go back of getting more, this when some of "Current price has been defined leg- yet come to replace the unsatisfact-

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All Lines of General Provisions.

MR. MORINE INTRODUCES HIS LABRADOR FISHERIES BILL.--(Continued from page 2)

the other hand it is quite apparent selves. I have simply substituted a that what might be called the inter- Board which is representative for a at of the buyer is represented by Committee which is unrepresentative, the President of the Newfoundland and I have given this Board power to poard of Trade and the interest of the get all the facts together and fix a seller would in the main fairly be said reasonable price, instead of allowing he represented by the President the committee of merchants to come of the Fshermen's Protective Un- together and making up what is the ion. It may be at first very properly lowest price they can get the fisherobjected to that the President of the men to accept. I can quite see that Fishermen's t'uion does not in any this Bill may be evaded; that if the way represent all the fishermen, and buyer and seller have to agree upon admit that - either does the Presi- a price, the buyer will name a low dont of the Beard of Trade represent price. My first answer to that is that of the buyers. But what I want to you can do that to-day. We are in noint out is and I hope it will be re- no worse position under the Bill: general without partizanship, that the and my record is that if it is found president of the Fishermen's Union inoperative, then we can at the next percents, if not all the fishermen, session of the Legislature deal with least, the interest that is common the matter again. We know, howthe fishermen, that is the interest ever, that a combination of buyers has which he does represent is one in existed this year, and this combinacommion with all the other fishermen, tion we are now trying to fight in anas being opposed or antagonistic to other place. he interest represented by the Pre- Now, when you remember, Mr. ident of the Board of Trade on the Speaker, that a very large quantity ther side; and the Fishermen's Union of fish is shipped from this coast, you magars to be the only constituted will see that this is a very important achormen's body that deals with trade matter. We find, for instance, that in and commerce to any extent whatever. 1912 there were 195,000 quintals of there was any other body of that fish shipped from Labrador; in 1913, and I should have adopted it instead 112,000, and in 1914, 91,000—going all this Fishermen's Protective Union the way in value from \$360,000 in 1914 order to get clear of any charge to \$682,000 in 1912. The inference, that kind. But it seems to me that therefore, is very clear. The thing he President of the Union is the only ought to be dealt with immediately

occur there should be no expense

Then sub-section (c) provides that reasonable price. Now, you will see if

one that can be said to represent the and a remedy provided; and this Bill interest of the fishermen, as opposed is an honest and impartial endeavour the interest of the fish merchants to find a way out of the difficulty, in s represented by the President of the the interest. I believe, of the trade of goard of Trade. Then having provid- the country; of the merchants on the ed a Board there is some machinery one hand and of the fishermen on the offerwards to provide that thre shall other, because after all in the long no failure to make the appoint- run they go hand in hand and unless ents. In section three it is provided something of this sort can be done. em shall not be made on or before proaching when somebody will have said date (July 1st) the Supreme to interfere in the interest of the fishourt or a Judge thereof shall make ermen and ship the whole of the catch ch appointment or appointments and give him the net proceeds and cut the middleman out altogether.

> MR. COAKER .- Mr. Speaker, I rise for the purpose of supporting the bill

presented by Mr. Morine. I must

must also regret his inability to do formation on fishery matters from this and to remedy the causes of the great r year during which they were fix- as the "current price" was \$4.30. themselves agree upon and value was discuvered they were forcthe freight and the insurance, let facilitate matters on both sides. This pargaining. He knows that the freight and the insurance, let facilitate matters on both sides. This pargaining. He knows that the freight and the insurance, let matter must receive immediate attention by if the day instituted a very drasthe buyer and seller "agree as them know the lact as they are, let matter must receive immediate attent will be an arbitator present to them see how things are being artion otherwise strikes are liable to enting his interest, and that in the or of the day instituted a very drastitions are being article and remember me range in St. John's, and they will be occur. In the past, personally I have case of no Board being appointed the tic remedy to meet these conditions my love to you all and remember me found to be most reasonable. These done all I could to minimize the ef- SupremeCourt has the necessary pow- (Hon. member here read the passage). to all the friends. No more at pres-Words 'current price' or which are of things have been discussed fully at fect of this bad system, and I hope ers under this Act of 'supplying the things have been discussed fully at fect of this bad system, and I hope ers under this Act of 'supplying the things have been discussed fully at fect of this bad system, and I hope ers under this act does not interpolate the feet of this bad system. I remain this is to prevent the foling of fishermen, which goes on by using such words as "the winter. These men have awak- with any further remarks at present case of special contracts the figure tains the same principle and aims at words as "the highest price," "as ened to their rights and they say that the day is now come, there must be the discuss this matter as fully as we the fish is sold. It merely aims at the price of fish so that the discuss this matter as fully as we the fish is sold. It merely aims at the price of fish so that the discuss this matter as fully as we the fish is sold. It merely aims at the price of fish so that the discuss this matter as fully as we the fish is sold. It merely aims at the price of fish so that the discuss this matter as fully as we have the fish is sold. It merely aims at the price of fish so that the discuss this matter as fully as we have the fish is sold. It merely aims at the price of fish so that the discuss this matter as fully as we have the fish is sold. It merely aims at the price of fish so that the discuss this matter as fully as we have the fish is sold. It merely aims at the price of fish so that the discuss this matter as fully as we have the fish is sold. It merely aims at the price of fish so that the discuss this matter as fully as we have the fish is sold. etc. All that indefinite language will a change. Last year they were led be swent and I hope the Legislature will affecting those cases in which fish is prices which they obtain. At the presbe swept away, and what the fisherto believe that they would get \$4.00 see fit to adopte this measure.

a change. Last year they were led desire, and I hope the Legislature will affecting those cases in which they follow that they would get \$4.00 see fit to adopte this measure. man will get, unless he specifically on the coast, whereas in reality they What the Board says is a fair and only received \$3.60 which naturally is tened to the remarks that have No doubt this Act will require amend-fishermen, particularly in Brigus dis-What the Board says is a fair and caused a tremendous wave of indig-

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be- of affairs that requires immediate at- the purchaser and the seller of fish. fisheries. They are compelled to get come law. If something is not done tention. Now, I do not suppose there there by steamer, sometimes by ves- ecute the fishery on the Labrador Newfoundland. Our fishery stands out sel; a few supplies are given them coast. In 1912, 195,000 quintals, in predominant over every other feature and they catch fish if fish come along. 1913, 125,000 and 1914, 91,000 qtls. of our economic conditions. We have There is great difficulty in getting were shipped from Labrador, which depended upon it ever since Newfound away if there is no fish, owing to the shows a marked failing off from a land was discovered, and we will be fact that there is a great scarcity of quarter of a century ago, when the depending upon it for many years to vessels. The price that they have to firm of Munns alone shipped about come. When the matter is considbunal ready to make a fair price, take is the price that the men who 190,000 qtls., a greater amount than cred from this point of view one is come down there in vessels have to the whole catch on the Labrador in surprised at the little amount of atoffer. When he sees that the buyer 1912. Then men are so disgusted tention it has received at the hands is in difficulties and that he has the that they will not go to the fishery of the Legislature for its promotion In the following events the prices chance of making the price, then na- under existing conditions. We must and advancement. It is surprising the interests of the fishermen involved as aforesaid may be recovered, turally the fisherman does all in his endeavor to encourage them to pros- that thec onditions which have execute this industry by providing them isted on the Labrador in the pursuit the Labrador Coast in the calen- as he can. In 1913 the price fixed with motor boats, gill nets, facilities of this the most important of our It was fixed here in St. John's as a and they must not be permitted to lowed to remain for such a long time (a) If the buyer and seller do not minimum price. Later when the true go to the Labrador solely depending in the state that they have. on traps for a voyage. With the course what happens is proper facilities within their reach youage having been of necessity there is no reason why a half million posed of down there at the price givbecause the fishermen were acting in could not be caught instead of 90,- en, the fishermen are forced to accept the dark in agreeing to \$4.30. No 000 sets. If the government had the highest price they can get, and hat leaves anybody perfectly free representative of the people had been spent only one million dollars in as- they are not always been this distrust kind and welcome letter. I was glad make any bargain he likes when asked to the meeting. The business sisting the fishermen with motor remedy proposed in this measure ying or selling fish. If one says, men got together in some room and boats and bait, the returns would be one which I think is honestly intendwill give so much for fish," and the fixed the price. No one can blame the trebled in five years. It is owing to ed in the interest of all concerned. ther says, "I will take it" that set- fishermen as acting unreasonably the fact that no encouragement was The price will be determined by rees the price. But if they do not when they are unwilling to repose given that we find to-day the young presentatives of all interests. It is ame the price, or if they agree for their confidence in these men. Were men refusing to go to the Labrador. of course quite possible that under Right down from the earliest times meant to us. "current price," or by any words they fully acquainted with the true I hope the government will take the the Act as it now stands means will they have read and heard of the tysimilar meaning, then the price particulars of things as they actual matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be found to evade the objects which matter into consideration and provide be evaded to evade the objects which matter into consideration and the objects which matter i by this Board will apply. ly stood; the cost of freight, insurance the men of Conception Bay with those Mr. Morine has pointed out this bill present nothing of a tangible nature He is the Good sheppard. He never much better is it to have the etc., I am sure that these men would facilities in order that they may be is framed to remedy. The principle has been done to alter the conditions. forsakes us. He fills my heart with Price fixed by this Board than by a not be unreasonable. Can they not enabled to catch a half million qtls. of this bill is that a reasonable price in 1804 the same thing prevailed. The peace and joy. It is now we realize 23 destroyers, 38 submarines and de committee of merchants meeting be treated with some confidence? But on the Labrador instead of about one- but as a standard fixed by an impart- same causes were in existence that Him when we are in war Own in a room in the Board of Trade try and mislead them and they at fifth of that catch. The fishermen ial umpire, whatever the price may are in existence to-day. The merch-ny miles across the sea. He is a themselves and with no representation once get suspicious. It is only in are well aware of the be. Consequently the great step ants at that time did not fix the price good pilot, He keeps us from all danof the fishermen there, and the view of the way that they have been fishh they catch and to have a remade by this bill will be in the di- of fish or of supplies at all. They did ger. shermen knowing nothing about it at treated in the past that they are sus- presentative of tehir interest in fix- rection of enabling the fishermen to not give the fishermen to not give the fishermen a chance of Dearest Father and Mother I want war. picious. They demand fair play, and ing the price in the interest of both approach the purchasers with intelli- knowing what the price of fish was you to pray that the war will soon this is their right. Let them know parties will be found to considerably gent information for the purpose of or what goods were going to cost. I be over and bring us all home safe the freight and the insurance, let facilitate matters on both sides. This bargaining. He knows that there have here a history by Judge Prowse again. We are getting fine weather and warrant officers, and 53,171 en-

or their freedom to contract for them- of removing these difficulties that we an excellent remedy for a condition harmonize the relative positions of cupation in the place of fishing. The

occasion to rise and support the in While as yet this bill is more in the mediately apparent that it will have prevailed in the operation of the Labrador fishery, in the future. It seems extraordinary that these conditions, which were so detrimental to ed in these undertakings, should so

perfection which to-day has resulted n reducting the value of this industry. dence between Purchaser and Buy-

long have existed in that state of im-

result has been a considerable decline Mightiest Guns in the Labrador fishery. This bill may offset this decline. Now that the ishermen have some protection in regard to the price they may be enwell know that in the case of dispute heir affairs will be handled by an nonorable and impartial Board. I hope the bill will receive all the support

His Simple Faith

H. M. S. Carron, England, April 10, 1915.

as seen, fostered the growth of condi-good health. I am quite uplifted

Your loving son, JOHN T. WELSH.

MR. KENT-Mr. Speaker, I have other vague or undetermined figure. isfaction prevailing on the part of the

you study it, that I have avoided any nation to sweep over the districts of a great deal of interest and profit. It year as conditions arise. It is my they have taken advantage of every 120,000,000 board feet of lumber to in the horse purchase scandal to Interference with the liberty of parties Conception Bay. It is for the purpose appears to me that this Bill provides belief that it is a splendid effort to opportunity to take up any other occurrence with the liberty of parties conception Bay. It is for the purpose appears to me that this Bill provides belief that it is a splendid effort to opportunity to take up any other occurrence with the liberty of parties conception Bay.

In the World For United States

American Weapon Excels Any Owned by European Powers Says Secretary of War Daniels

in reply to Mr. Garfield's request for Representative Gardner of Massachusetts that the United States is unprepared for military emergencies.

One of Mr. Daniels' most important statements is: "As to guns: The Bureau of Ordnance has developed a 14-inch gun that will shoot farther. shoot straighter and hit harder than

writes Secretary Daniels, "fully comsecretary. There are also 101 vessels

serve, are supplied with munitions of

"The personnel of the navy is at present composed of 4.355 line, staff

A FRIENDLY TIP FOR MR. CASHIN

Ottawa. April 29.-The pressure brought upon A. Dewitt Foster, M.P. for Kings to do the right commons. The justice department been made in regard to this Bill with ments and additions from year to trict. The consequence has been that Uncle Sam gave away last year is now looking over the evidence.

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

How the Money Goes

DELOW we publish some of the & Burridge received \$530.00 as fees on account Labrador Boundry Question. Alfred Birdsell, damages \$165: tax tea sugar flour butter kerosene oil and grab \$1,000,000 extra from the fishermen in order to keep the

last year in advertising abroad year for some purpose not known, and was paid \$1300 for his trip, enough to give 26 old-age fishermen \$50 each. Cab fees only, amounted to \$70, who was driven about at public expense.

Charlie Emerson got \$412, and the House has not been told why it was

Capt. T. Fitzpatrick \$100. Yet he is drawing something like \$1,000 as sub-collector at Placentia. Capt. George Harris was paid \$200

for detaining his vessel. M. W. Furlong \$750 for what what,

Supposed to be our legal services What legal services? Lloyd's Commissioner \$1330.00 why

P. T. McGrath \$600 for services.

S. H. Parsons \$250 for photos was done for the \$250. There must be enough photos to reach all over Newfoundland for this \$250. What became of the photos?

Capt. Penny, Magistrate, Labrador, \$500. Even Dr. Grenfell had a little pick of \$200. Warrick Smith \$200, for what? Willie Warren \$750, for what

The Premier stated it was for ex penses incurred in going to the King's coronation. How comes it that Mr Warren waited until 1914 to present his bill. Did he fear the effect such a grab would have on the electors of Port de Grave if he had asked for ner. payment prior to the election?

The information in reference to those payments being very vague, Mr. Coaker, yesterday, gave notice that he would to-day ask the Minister of Finance & Customs to lay upon the table of the House a detailed statement showing what services have been rendered in return for the following payments:—

Burns & Burridge, law fees \$ 530.60 Alfred Birdshell, damages .. 165.20 amount to a row of pins. F. C. Brien, services 200.00 Board of Works expenses R

Louis Buffett, services 18.60 Naomi Blunden, horse destroy

ed ,, ., ., ., ., ., ., 100.00 Canada Newspaper Advertising 1218.02

Hon. M. P. Cashin, expenses 1300.00 (Where?) R. D. Curtis, hire of room .. 50.00

Robert Duff, \$40, John Davis.

Financial News, advertising.. 1901.73 Nfld. Steam Engineering Co. Field Newspaper, advertising 655.05 services 124.00 bills covering the above claims.

Morris Government Has Spent Nearly \$1,000,000

On Executive Responsibility, and Not Authorized by the House, and in Violation of Constitutional Rights---Mr. Morine Proposes Address to His Excellency the Governor

[JESTERDAY the House debat-) for by all the Opposition Party ed an address to His Ex-land all the Government Party cellency the Governor, in voted against it. The speeches relation to breaches of the Audit made will prove interesting when Act. The address was proposed published later on.

by Mr. Morine and seconded by The following statement show Mr. Kent, and the debate oc- to what extent the Audit Act has cupied over two hours of the af- been outraged since it became law. ternoon's sitting. It was voted It came into force in 1898-9.

		Order-in-Council.	
		Increase to salaries,	Temporary
		new salaries and dis-	Loans not
	Section 33 (b)	allowed overdrafts	covered by
ear	Audit Act	on Legislative votes.	
	(1)	(2)	(3)
1899	\$ 37,269.09		
1900	2,404.24	\$ 2,241.11	
1901	69,427.35	15,250.76	
1902			
1903	36,537.44	49,848.06	
1904	59,270.72	10,794.00	
1905	45,938.18	94,455,22	
1906	1,550.05	29,039.53	
1907		27,833.83	
.1908		42,166.11	32,000.00
1909	14,997.73	85,427.63	96,426.18
-1910	10,000.00	38,845.78	*150,000.00
1911	43,448.85	73,658.84	
-1912	7,711.84	84,906.77	W. 18
1913	54,175.25	126,639.50	
to Feb 29 11		74 707 10	**07 260 50

1909. It also spent \$333,000 as the Audit Act. loans not covered by acts of Par- The House respectfully pro-

F. C. Brien, services \$200; R. Power, to stop this outrage against the stitutional rights of this House to services \$200: Br. Blanden, \$100 for laws of the land and the address institute all aids and supplies to to the Governor will no doubt Your Excellency, and that it tends was defeated by the Graballs. The address is as follows:

> May it please Your Excellency: called Executive Responsibility, Act.

The present Government spent for purposes not provided for by \$405,000 on Executive responsithe Legislature, and not coming bility since it secured power in within the provisions of Sec. 33 of

liament and \$160,000 under Sec. tests that these expenditures are 33 of the Audit Act—or nearly in violation of the spirit and letter of the Statute law of the Col-It was time something was done ony, and subversive of the Conhave that effect, even though it to wastefulness in the public expenditure, wherefore Your Excellency is respectfully but urgently

requested to withhold your assent The House of Assembly desire hereafter to all expenditure not Colony running. Yet \$5,000 was spent to draw to your attention to the authorized by the Legislature expractice of expending large sums cept such as fairly and properly Mr. Cashin took a trip abroad last of public money upon what is fall within Sec. 33 of the Audit

The New Reid Deal

THE draft of the New Reid Deal tabled by the Premier yesterday at the House, exempts the Company from municipal taxation for machinery for all their works is for ever to be admitted duty free. Stocks, dividends, debenture stocks, mortgages, securities are for ever exempted from taxation.

Raw material for the manufacture of fertilizers are also to be for ever

All coal used on the Labrador is to be free of duty for ever.

The Government is to grant the Company any Crown lands within 50 the operation of their business. The time is not limited and this right will cover a period until 10,000 acres have been granted, even if such quantity is not taken up for 500 years

The East Coast proposition is cut out of the New Deal. They are to spend the money named in the contract in construction and operation of the Company's business. With regard to expropriating private lands, the same evils are included as caused so much opposition last week, the arbitrators being chosen in the same man-

There is no clause dealing with labour, or to compel the Company to locate their Labrador works at a Newfoundland-Labrador port.

The clause giving the Company power to interfere with the driving rights of other companies remain, and is just as offensive as it was in the first resolution. The only material changes made are those cutting out other supposed concessions don't things secured by the F.P.U. Party's

The Deal is an outrage, and must punity. Upon the Government's letter by Mr. Coaker in the House shoulders will fall the crime of giving last year has borne fruit and the reaway concessions worth at least sult is a Bill that will place the \$100,000,000 for the promise of General Hospital on a footing that spending \$10,000,000 in Newfoundland will in future ensure complete har-

may mean the establishing of an industry not at a Newfoundland port, but at a Canadian port, where free access might be had to the Canadian markets. The further consideration of this monstrous transaction will come before the House next Mon day when another struggle will take place over the defects of this infam

We publish the new Resolutions elsewhere. Our readers who have studied the matter will derive very little pleasure from its perusal, for i still contains all but one of its in famous stipulations.

The Hospital Bill

HE Hospital Bill was considered last night in Committee and it was received favourably by the whole House. The measure provides for a Board of six Governors, who are to have supreme control over Hospital management, and every official employed about the institution. Each head of department is made responsible to the superintendent. Only the Governors can suspend or dismiss any official. Hospital fees must be paid by all patients. Patients who cannot pay must produce certificates from the Relieving Officer. Justice of the Peace, or clergyman, certifying the nability of the patient to pay, when the Commissioner of Charities at St. John's will be called upon to pay the fees of such patients, charging the same to the Charities Grant.

The Bill is likely to prove highly beneficial to the Hospital and remany years. It is another of the good incessant endeavour to improve the

on construction and operation and mony and efficiency in every depart-\$10,000,000 on the Labrador, which ment

Alfred Churchill, expenses . 46.00 M. W. Furlong, expenses . . 750.00 S. H. Parsons & Sons, photos 250.00 Crosbie Hotel, expenses . . . 24.64 Capt. T. Fitzpatrick, services 100.00 Reid Nfld. Co. services, etc . . 116.93 Capt. Geo. Harris, detention of R.N.M.D.S.F. Dr. Grenfell.. .. 200.00 \$30, cab fees 70.00 vessel..... 1200.00 Standard & Empire advertis-Professor Dunstan, expenses 487.50 Patrick Joy, cattle 100.00 ing...... 1188.79 proposals submitted by the Commis- with corrupt practices and wished to to his lot to criticise the movements Easter Press Association . . . 100.13, Lloyd's Commissioners 1330.92 Warrick Smith, services of be placed on record as stating that and undertakings of the Government. Francis Edwards, Sundries. 219.71 Hon. P. T. McGrath, services 600.00 W. A. Warren, services 750.00 well-qualified men who readily aided the present government had never He thought the Bill now before the Hon. C. H. Emerson, expenses 412.00 Hon. D. Morison, cheque. . . 43.75 Imperial Institute, sundries . . 1464.00 the Commission in its endeavours to been guilty of improper practice in House an admirable one, and, he

Proceedings at the House of Assembly

Post Office at that place.

MR. MORINE presented a petition from Wellington Bonavista Bay on

tion with services that didn't come penditure. had, therefore, been illegal or im- utterances regarding an expenditure tax of 2c on receipt for \$10.00 and proper on the part of all concerned, of four million dollars and which we upwards, the resolution passed and a from the Governor down. Not only had been asked to vote without hav- bill will be introduced to give effect was it illegal, but it was a case of ing any clear statement as to how to the resolution. conspiring against the spirit of the we were going to meet our pressing Act, and nothing could better illu-obligations. Under the provisions of strate it than the fact that the greater the Audit Act if adhered to, there was p.m. when the Bill,—an act respecting part of this Expenditure had been some protection which we ought to the General Hospital-was introducduring election years, ranging from live up to, notwithstanding the prac- ed. nothing in 1898, up to 1912-13 when tice of any past governments.

well all this expenditure was political- Act and how it was applied. ly corrupt and illegal, the people be- He referred again to the fact of the eral Hospital. Prominent in those ir tended to, most of them at all events, expenditure.

of a like nature.

tabled by Mr. Morine and read by the ment or any other government. Clerk of the House.

islature. It was not against the present government only, but all govern-

rear, and the Auditor General had selves to give free legal advice.

repetition of illegal expenditure.

Commission, and believe the report of ful expenditure.

pass the House because it was re- MR. JENNINGS played off his own He (Mr. Morine) knew much about flection on those who were here now bat, as he said, in his own simple the General Hospital, always took an and those who had been here in the way, that the Audit Act was like a Sibley's Cove relative to a change past. The Premier argued that all door that was locked but the key was the payments mentioned could have in the lock. The greatest breaches been brought under the provisions of of the Act had occurred in election

heated in trying to defend his own been guilty of improper acts in the government, also posed as the cham-past it had apparently only an exampion of Sir Robert Bond, whom he ple for others to follow. He certainly ended a rather lame reply by saying: said that the Premier had referred to The usual Notice of Question form- "If you want a discussion on the Aud- clause 33 as being open to wide con-

alities were then gone through and it Act, let us have it, but don't let us struction, or in other words increases then the Order of the Day was all cast any aspersions on those not here of salary could be covered by it. He

When the motion to go into Com- MR. CLIFT was quite in accord shown that he (Mr. Morine) had viomittee of the Whole on Supply was with the resolutions in spite of all lated the spirit of the act himself being put, MR. MORINE said that he the Premier had said, because expen-that was no reason that it should be had given notice a few days ago of ditures had been made in the past continued. The practice was corrupmoving-when on the question of contrary to the provision of the act. in fact political corruption was ram-Supply—an address to be sent the He (Mr. Clift) didn't want any one pant in all governments past and pre-Governor relative to the expenditure in this House to defend him in any sent and even the Premier's speech made under Executive Authority and of his actions of the past, and if dur- of this evening was corrupt in prinwith the permission of the House he ing the administration of Sir Robert ciple. Referring to the estimates of laid the matter very clearly before Bond, money had been spent contrary 1898, which he had the honor the members. He referred to the to the Audit Act, it was no reason bringing in, Mr. Morine stated that it Audit Act, Sec. 33 of which defines that it should be continued. Mr. Clift was the first time the estimates were formalities as to how money may be instanced cases of increased salaries correct. The estimates of to-day are provided in cases of emergency that that had been made, and other cases, entirely misleading, and votes are almay arise. He pointed out that even for which provision should have and ways increased and then the governwhen the greatest care was taken could have been made is the Estim- ment come along asking to be indemin preparing the estimates, cases ates, and spoke of section 33 as pro-nified. He didn't charge this governwould arise that called for contingent viding for emergency cases only. He ment any more than other governexpenditures on Executive Authority supported the resolution, again, be- ments with illegal practice, but the and he instanced from figures com- cause the time had come when we, time was ripe for such practice to piled from the records of the House as representatives of the people, be ended that since 1898 the sum of \$756,000.00 should be most careful and economic- A division then took place and the way in connec- al in considering the question of ex- resolution was lost on a straight

\$127,000.00 was spent for no cause DR LLOYD said that he had already words re the introduction of this Bill whatever unless political expediency, in another debate, expressed his for discussion. Mr. Coaker had, last Mr. Morine contended that pretty opinion in connection with the Audit year, brought before the House the

when the Estimates were being pre- The learned member for Trinity institution. The Government followpared. With regard to His Excellency scored the Premier for his champion- ing Mr. Coaker's just petition against the Governor, he had no doubt acted ship of Sir Robert Bond, stating that such action, had approached Dr. Keeunder the advice of his Ministers, and he had no doubt whatever but that gan on the matter, stopped its future if they were advising him illegally, he Sir Robert Bond, if he was now in the practice, and refused to accept the (the Governor) should at once dis- House, would heartily support the re- Doctor's explanation on the affair. miss them. There were no constitu- solution in spite of the Hear Hears | Months previous to this however. tional regulations that provided for on the government side when the Pre- he (Mr. Bennett) was aware of fricany other course, and he called on the mier was speaking and attempting to tion, and general trouble in the in-Governor and Executive Government draw a red herring across the trail. stitution. Affairs at last became so to seriously consider the matter in He (Dr. Lloyd) was a personal friend serious that he had even visited the connection with future expenditures of Sir Robert Bond's, yet that fact institution to try and seek a remedy wouldn't justify him in supporting to the contention. Failing in this he

MR KENT supported the resolution, the Premier that Sec. 33 of the Audit Commission of Enquiry consisting of emphasizing the fact that the Gov- Act was so wide in its scope, that it three gentlemen-Messrs Lloyd. Roh. ernor nor anybody else could violate might include anything, and every- inson and Gibbs-had been appointed the Audit Act which provided for thing didn't at all justify the act as to go into the matter. Fort the last the being proper, and if the act had been two years affairs at the General Hos-House was out of session and then construed in that way by all past gov- pital were in a deplorable, awful, and ernments it was now time to stop it almost fatal condition, and he (Mr.

ments of the past that the resolution prised at the blocking of the govern- were taken to remedy certain comreflected, and if the present Audit ment this afternoon, remaking that Act didn't meet the requirements of any layman in the House would conclude that legal fraternity on the op-

been every year pointing out cases of MR. COAKER said he was sorry he quoted the following amounts for six unauthorized expenditure. Now that couldn't agre with the Finance Minit was brought to our notice so promister, that it was a waste of time, as inently from recent ocurrences, he he (Mr. Coaker certainly thought it thought that we ought to act prompt- would do a great amount of good. Even if the resolution didn't pass, it He had much pleasure in seconding would bring the matter forcibly bethe motion, and hoped that something fore the Governor and if it prevented would be done in order to present the Government of the day from corrupt and wasteful expenditure in fut- aries, supplies, fuel, appointments THE PRIME MINISTER said that ure it would be serving a good pur- and contingencies

the Bill now before the House is the solution if he was in the House. Mr. upkeep of the Institution cost

the Commission honestly and truly THE COLONIAL SECTY thought badly. reflected the evidence taken and the the government had been charged MR. MORINE felt that it always fell is compelling Sir Robert Borden's Also the originals or copies of all | find a cure for the evils existing at expenditure or that he had been a would give it hearty support, with of party to it.

sec. 33. Sir Edward got rather years, and if the government had of the friction could be explained

(Mr Morine) also said that if it

party vote.

MR. BENNETT wished to say a few question in connection with the Gening begging and salaries were in-Auditor General every year pointing regularities and general claims creased which were not cases of em- out irregularities, and he (Dr. Lloyd) against the Institution, was that dealergency or unforeseen circumstances, didn't care what government it ap- ing with Dr. Keegan, his having sebut matters that could have been at-plied to if it was irregular or illegal cured certain supplies for personal

The address or resolution was then any illegal acts of the Bond govern- (the Colonial Secretary) found it necessary to report the state of affairs The fact as had been disclosed by to the Executive Government, and a

no votes had been passed by the Leg- and he strongly supported the resol- B.) had even received notification from the staff there, signed by 28 MR. CASHIN was not a little sur- names, that unless immediate steps

The evil has been growing year by posite side were all straining them- ture of very large sums of money in the past. The Colonial Secretary than

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-	years ba	CK:						
3	1909						\$3	1,13
t	1910						\$42	2,27
	1911						\$48	1,75
t	1912						\$51	,40
	1913						\$63	3,58
1	1914						\$78	,83
	Those	am	oun	its	we	re	paid	in

Mr. Coaker referred to Sir Robert attached to the Institution,—an aver- representation in the Senate, which The Hospital Commission perform- Bond whom he didn't think would do age say of 110 beds. The cost per has now a Liberal majority, which ed their duties very satisfactory, and anything else than support the re- each patient is 60c per day, and the throws out Government measures and outcome of their deliberations. Mr. Coaker supported the resolution in its Government something like \$75,000 a Morine last night in the House, de- entirely, and emphasized the fact by year. Mr. Bennett in concluding his clared the Hospital report to be one of stating that he, if ever privileged to remarks did not hesitate to indulge the most satisfactory reports ever be on the Executive of any Govern- in self-laudation, declaring that no presented by a Commission in New- ment would never be a party to a vio- other man through all the ages could foundland, and we freely endorse that lation of Audit Act, and would leave have handled the unfortunate Instistatement. We spent 20 hours last any government that attempted to tution as he had handled it, a stateweek in perusing the voluminous violate that act which was the Col-ment that was certainly ambiguous, amount of evidence taken before the ony's only safeguard against wrong- as to all interests and purposes the

course certain restrictions. He (Mr. READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

Secretary in introducing it had termed It "A deplorable Bill,"

certainly irritating, and a thus: - "That the attendants there in vieing with each other in the dis. charge of duty had come to open re.

He had really enjoyed reading the report of the last commission. It had been a difficult subject, hard and perplexing, and after reading it ha (Mr. M.) had dispaired of three per-

possessing executive ailities. This was a very necessary point to consid-

Mr. Morine had, he thought, caught he word from the Government's presintation of the Bill that "the whole ountry would be represented in the orthcoming commission." He did not elieve in the wisdom of that. Every nan on the board in question should pe a resident of St. John's, in order o cope with the matter effectively.

MR. EMERSON supported the Bill Ie thought it a pity that the Instituion had ever been erected on its present cite, when so many other pleasant places were available. Mr. Emerson thought that Waterford Valey was an exceptionally excellent lace for such an Institution, Very arge sums of money had been ersended on the Hospital since 1909 Mr. Emerson congratulated the P.U. Party for having been so per-

which this Bill was one of the results. He especially congratulated Mr. coaker for having moved in this mater of the Hospital last winter, for lad he not done so things would have one on and on in the same old unatisfactory manner.

istentent in demanding reforms of

The Bill was then read, Messrs, Morine Lloyd, Coaker, Bennett and liggings debating the various acts, vith ensuing amendments therein. On movement by DR. LLOYD, furher discussion of the Bill was held over 'till today.

MR. COAKER read a list of monies paid to various individuals, and askd the Government to prepare a state nent explaining why those amounts lad been paid.

MR. MORINE moved for an adjourn nent of the Products Bill-set down or to-day 'till Monday. The House then adjourned till 3

o'clock this afternoon.

General Election Serve Canada's Interest

THE reasons which might make a Parliamentary Election in Great Britain and Ireland at the present time an unfair and unexpedient thing, do not have the same force in Canada. The Government of the United Kingdom is responsible for the conduct of the Great War. No such responsibility rests upon a Colonial Government. Then, again, in the Mother Parliament, the Opposition is not acting in a partisan manner in the main matters coming below

In Canada, on the contrary, the Opposition is acting in the most grossly partisan manner, attacking the Government's expenditures 'for war services and charging Ministers with flagrant corruption. The North-West Provinces, for instance, have has suspended until after a General Election a measure to increase the representation of the West in the

Such an election is, therefore, demanded un the best interests of Canada and of the Empire. Such an electio will settle definitely whether the present patriotic Government or unpatriotic Opposition shall govern Canada in this time of stress and strain. This is the sentiment which government to submit themselves to the people. No more disturbance can arise from an election than existe

under present conditions.

INFORMATION TABLED BY THE GOVERNMENT IN REPLY TO QUESTIONS OF THE OPPOSITION!

Present

\$160

Present

Salary

Salary

Increase

\$ 20

Colonial Secretary's Department

Pension..... None

N. Petten, Hd. Const, Twillingate,

E. Lodge, Asst. Insp. Methodist

C. Thompson, Asst. Insp. C. of

Customs Department

Position

Name of

Official

Name of

Report of the Comptroller and Auditor-General, under Sec. 33 (B) of Edward Collins, Gaoler, Placentia \$140 the Audit Act, 1899, for the period ending February 28th, 1915

1. I have the honour to report. for the information of the Legisof the last monthly audit.

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2. This report covers a period of time extending from January 1st 1914, (the date of my last report under this Section) to February 28th, 1915.

3. On April 14th, 1914, the following Order-in-Council was is sued, viz:-

"Whereas in the storm of the viz: "1st April seventy-seven mem-"bers of the sealing crew of the "s.s. "Newfoundland" lost their "lives on the ice floes:

"And Whereas certain expen-"ses have been incurred in con-"nection with the attendance on "the sick and injured and the "burial of the dead;

"And Whereas there is no "leigslative provision to meet "such expenses and the neces-"sity is urgent, it was ordered "that, under the Provisions of "Section 33 (b) of the Audit "Act 1899, a Special Warrant of "His Excellency the Administra-"tor do issue authorizing the "Minister of Finance and Cus-"toms to make payment, out of "the General Exchequer, of all "expenses incurred in connec-"tion with the above matter for "hwich proper Vouchers, duly "certified and approved by the "Governor-in-Council; are sub-

"mitted." Under this Order a Special Warexpenses incurred, or to be in- On account of Marine "Newfoundland" disaster, i.e., for On account of expenses attendance on the sick and injured and for the burial of the dead. No special amount is stated in the said Warrant.

4. Under this Special Warrant the following expenditure has been made, viz:

By the Marine and Fish-

"s.s. "Newfoundland" lost their 1915-16. "lives on the ice floes; and the "s.s. "Southern Cross," with one EXPENDITURES UNDER "hundred and seventy-three

"of the s.s. "Newfoundland" dis plementary Supply. aster and the loss of the s.s. 10. New salaries and increases

Accountant of Contingongies

Accountant of	ontingencies
Name of	
Official .	Position
D. James Davies, Go	vt. Analyst
rat. Houlahan, late	Light House-
keeper, pension	
Mos. Ryan, late ke	eper Agricul-
ture Stables, pension	on
T. O'Brien, Asst. do.	

G. A. Moulton, Outport Postmaster, do., Geo. R. Lilly, late S. Mag., do. . . . Thos. Elliott, late Light House-

keeper, do..... Mr. Davies also received \$500 from the vote for Mineral and Other Assays!

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	"authorized		the	Governo
	"in-Council.	"		
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Under the Special Warrant aulature, upon the expenditure (A) thorized by this Order the sum of by Special Warrant issued under \$15,000.00 has been spent by the Section 33 (b) of the Exchequer Accountant of Contingencies. The and Audit Act 1899; (B) under Public Service Act passed in the Order-in-Council directing an ex- session of last spring authorized penditure on services for which the expenditure of \$5,000.00 on no provision or insufficient pro- account of Marine Disasters; unvision has been made by the Leg- der the condition arising from a islature; and (C) overdrafts on disaster of such magnitude as Appropriation Votes for 1914-15 that of April 1st 1914, this sum to the 28th February last the date was soon absorbed hence the neessity for the Special Warrant. 'ncluding this \$5000, the sum of \$20,100 has been paid out in claims to February 28th 1915.

> 6. On the 29th September last he following Order-in-Council vas issued authorizing the issue of a Special Warrant for \$20,000 'to meet certain general expenses incurred on account of the war'

"Whereas a sum of money "will be required to meet cer-"tain general expenses incurred "on account of the war, such as "printing and advertising, 'cablegrams, payments to Cen-"sors, etc.;

"And Whereas there is no 'legislative provision to meet 'such expenditure;

"Ordered that, under the pro-'visions of Section 33 (b) of 'the Audit Act, a Special War-"rant of His Excellency the "Governor do issle for the sum "of \$20,000 to meet such expenses. Payments to be made "by the Department of Finance "upon the certificate of the "Colonial Secretary, or his De-"puty."

Under this Special Warrant here has been expended by the Finance Office the sum of

7. The total expenditure under Section 33 (b) of the Audit Act rant was issued to cover certain luring the period under report is:

curred, in connection with the Disasters.....\$19,536.67 in connection with the war..... 9,486.42

8. The Legislature will shortly be in session when it will be illegal (see Section 33 of the Audit eries Department....\$4,436.67 Act 1899) to continue these ex-5 Simultaneously with the penditures under the said Act. above Order-in-Council a further Supplementary Supply for any Order was issued to the following further expenditures on these services during the current year Whereas in the storm of the should be taken, and provision for "Ist April seventy-seven mem- next year's outlay be made in the bers of the sealing crew of the regular way in the Supply Act for

* ORDER-IN-COUNCIL men on board, disappeared and 9. I have to report that the folhas not since been heard from; owing payments for increases in "And Whereas a disaster of voted salaries, salaries for new of such magnitude was not con- fices, and other expenditures for "templated by the Legislature which there is no legislative vote in passing the Marine Disas- have directed by Order-in-Council. ters Act and the appropriation All these payments are contrary "under such Act is entirely in- to the provisions of the Audit Act "adequate to meet the present and I have declined to pass them claims, it was ordered that, un- All of them have been made from "der the provisions of Section the Letter of Credit Account of "33 (b) of the Audit Act 1899, the several Departments indicated "a Special Warrant of His Ex- below, and as I have refused re cellency the Administrator do payment from the Exchequer Ac issue authorizing the Minister count for them, they stand as ar "of Finance and Customs to indebtedness of the said Depart pay, out of the General Exche- ments to the Bank of Montreal "quer, such claims arising out unless and until covered by Sup-

'Southern Cross' as may be to salary votes:

Increase

\$1.600

400

500

500

7.00

200

Present

Salary

\$1.600

400

500

400

500

700

200

Voted

Salary

None

	Name of Official Position		Salary	Salary	Increase
	A. Crocker, Clerk, Shipping O		None	\$600 420	\$600 420
	R. LeShane, Boatman, Custon Thos. Crickard, do		"	420	420
	John Cook, do		"	420 420	420 420
	Ml. Coffee, do E. Johnson, Outport Tidewaite		"	100	100
1	G. G. Hann, do		240 Nana	390	150 390
	M. J. Hillyard, do J. McNamara, do		None	390 390	390
J	J. R. Collins, do		"	390	390
F	P. W. O'Dea, do	• • • •	"	390 390	390 390
J	1. Blanchard, do		· · · · ·	360	360
1	S. Hall, do	• • •		360	360 300
1	M. Cawhin, do		300	390	90
I	R. H. Brazil, do		None	240 360	240 360
	J. R. Parsons, do		a ii	390	390
	M. Breen, do		300	390 390	390 390
	N. Burge, do		None .	150	150
	R. Taylor, pensioned some y ago, not provided for	ears	4	130	130
1	Commissioners Public Ch		8		N. T. W.
1	Name of	1	Voted	Present	
1	Official Position		Salary	Salary	Increase
1	Dr. Grant, Quarantine Offi Channel		None	\$300	\$300
]	Dr. Jones, District Surgeon.		"	250	250
1	Marine and Fisheries			tys st	
1	Name of			Present	
1	Official Position		Salary	Salary	Increase
1	J. H. Preston, late Lt. H Keeper, pension			1	232
	P. Christopher, late Mate	S.S.			F.20
1	Fiona, pension		300	400	520
1	T: Cornick, L. House, Mechan	ician	900	1,000	100
1	T. Dewling, Boatman		360	400	40
	Postal and Telegraphs		110		
1	Name of		Voted		Lucasass
- 1	Official Position J. W. Mercer, Special Service		Salary	Salary \$1,000	Increase \$1,000
	F. R. Clerk, Asst. Secretary.		500	600	100
-	E. Penston, Stenographer		None	200 500	200 500
7	I. W. Hayse, Clerk Parcel Policy I. N. Knight, Railway P			300	300
	Clerk		"	400	400
2	ator, St. John's	oper-	u	360	360
1	James Escott, do		"	360	360
-	Thos, J. Murphy, do		"	480 480	480
1	Victor Legge, do		200	360	360
	Eva Gaul, Typist, St. John's. Harry Butler, Office Tender		200	250	50
-	John's		200	300	100
-	William Morris, do	St.	200	300	100
-	John's		None	420	420
	G. Cleary, do		"	240 180	240 180
9	Sixteen Messengers at \$120	each	, Joseph		
	per annum		"	1,920	1,920
	P. Skeans, Telegraph Messe 'Bell Island		120	150	30
1	M. Rabbitts, do., Brigus J. Penwill, do, Grand Bank.		None 36	60 60	60
	H. Hooper, Asst. Oper., Lam		None	120	120
1	A. W. Bungay, Operator, Mi	ller's		240	120
-	Passage		120	240	120
. 1	B. Hartigan, do., Placentia.		120	240	120
v	T. Whelan, do., Jersey Side. F. Burke, do., Prowsetown.		150 360	250 420	90
,	H. McKay, do., Ramea		120	240	120
	J. L. Gosse, do., Spaniard's I S. O'Quinn, do., Searton.		300 120	450 195	150 75
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d -	Public Works Departme	me	Voted	Present	TV NEW
	00.1	n	Salary		Increase
n	F. Woods, Fireman, Museum		\$420	\$540	\$120
1,	H. Whitemarsh, Keeper, C		None	400	400
0.05	Thos. Tobin, Keeper, Hr. (Grace		190	
S	Building			135	190
	P. Higgins, Attendant Clocks	s, Hr.		1,200	1,200
	P. Sullivan, Gardener, Go	vern-			
	Dr. J. St. P. Knight, Acting I			50	50
	Surgeon General Hospital		"	520	520
	P. Verge, Fireman, Gen. Hos		480 480	540 540	60
	M. White, do		480	540	60
	Isaac Sellars, Atten. Poor As		350	400 330	50
	J. R. White, do		100	125	25
	M. Chaisson, do		220	280	60
	Thos. Ryan, Ferryman, St. Vi Thos. Brien, Atten, Lun. Asy		None	180 300	300
	John Murphy, do			300	300
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foregoing I beg leave to report pair out of the provision for Light Light House Maintenthat, in addition to the salary of House construction, to be made \$1,600 paid to Mr. Davies, Gov- by the Legislature at its next Lobster Propagation. 2,646.18 ernment Analyst, by the Account- session. Of this sum \$7,260.30 ant of Contingencies, a further has been expended. sum of \$500 per annum is paid to (2) The raising of the sum of him from the vote for "Mineral \$100,000.00 by Temporary Loan and other Assays" in the Agricul- from the Bank of Montreal to ture and Mines Department. This meet the cost of the upkeep of the official's salary should be borne in Newfoundland Contingent. Of Salariesfull on the civil list of the said De- this sum \$80,000.00 has been paid partment. Mr. Crocker's salary over to the Finance Committee of is paid from the vote for Customs the Patriotic Association. This is Contingencies. The salaries of in addition to the \$250,000.00 R. LeShane, Thomas Crickard and Loan voted by the Legislature dur John Cook, boatmen Customs, are ing the summer session of 1914. paid from the vote for supernumeraries. These men are doing the OVERDRAFTS ON work of Tidewaiters who, though receiving full play, have been on the sick list for several years. are all permanently employed and vote has been taken, viz: votes for their salaries should be taken under sub head (E) Customs Estimates for "Gaugers, Tideawiters and Boatmen." The supernumerary vote should be drawn against only for pay of tide Colonial Secretary's Department waiters who are occasionally engaged. I have not included salarered by the vote of \$2,000 for Commissioner Public Charities "new offices" under the sub-head Sick Fishermen. Labraof "operators outside St. John's, Smallpox-no vote.... Postal and Telegraph Department. dor.....\$ The same applies to appointments to new outport Post Offices.

list (Paragraph 10) the following retiring allowances are paid from the Contingent Account of the Postal Department:

Mrs. E. Trainer o-g etao etaoin eta A. Garnier...\$ 50.00 per annum J. Gillis... .. 35.00 per annum Mrs. E. Trainor 24.00 per annum J. McPherson. 50.00 per annum J. Culleton .. 100.00 per annum E. Hilliard. .. 93.00 per annum

\$352.00

As there has been no specific vote of the Legislature for these retiring allowances, their payment is entirely illegal.

total annual obligation incurred for increases to salaries and salarnual increase to the expenditure of the Colony.

14. I have already referred to most of the above increases in previous reports and I beg leave to request that they be included in the regularly voted salaries in

which are considered outside the scope of their duties. Such payments still continue to be made. As they are of a permanent nashould be voted in the regular Point—Wid. Sirceme, \$20.00. Car way. If exception is taken to their being added to the regular salaries, they should be ear-mark- each. N. W. River-Wid. Susie Goud ed for the service for which they ie, \$20.00. Rigolette, Widows, Adams, are performed, and, to the vote should be added the formula usu-Act to the contrary notwithstandling"-(See, for example, the vote Leonard Ash, for "Personal allowances to Fees...... Judges and Magistrates" in Pub- John Baxter, Cloth lic Service Act). The payment of er..... these supplementary amounts to Burns & Burridge salaries and their charge to open Augustus Bridle votes is unquestionably a breach Fees of the provisions of the Audit Act. Alfred Birdsell Da As an instance of the kind of payment to which I refer, the follow- F. C. Brien, Servi ing can be cited: For some years Board of Works past 10% has been allowed to the R. Power.... Customs Landing Waiters, on Louis Buffett, Se duties collected on passengers lug Naomi, Blunden, gage. I objected to this payment, stroyed pointing out that there was no Canada Newspape legislative authority for its payment. The addition in the Public Service Act, to the vote for the landing waiters salaries, of the R. D. Curtis, Hire words "with 10% on duties col- Alfred Churchill lected on Passengers luggage, not Crosbie Hotel, Exp to exceed \$ "would legalize Robert Duff, Cab the payment. This has been done John Davis, Cab F in the case of the Customs exam- Professor Dunstan ining officer, why not in that of Easter Press Asso the landing Waiters?

16. In addition to the foregoing, Francis Edwards, Order-in-Council have been issued Capt. E. English, authorizing:

(1) The expenditure of \$11,000 Hon. C. H. Emerso for the completion of certain Financial News, A Light Houses. The money to be Field Newspaper provided by effecting a temporary M. W. Furlong, loan for the amount from the Capt. T. Fitzpairick, Services 199,99 (1mg

\$25,811

17. I have to report the follow-Several salaries to Tidewaiters are ing expenditure for the current carried on the supernumerary list year, in excess of the votes indi- Fuel and Lightfor outport Customs. These men cated, or on services for which no

Accountant of Contingencies count General Con-

Consolidation of Loss-

APPROPRIATION **VOTES FOR 1914-15**

Sundry payments on actingencies.....\$23,898.93

no vote.....\$ 3,524.41 debit balance against the respecies of telegraph officials appoint- Sealing Inquiry, do. . 667.33 tive Departmental Letter of Creded to new offices. These are cov- Registration of Jurors. 257.60 it Accounts in the Bank of Mon-

11. In connection with the Bank of Montreal, and to be re- | Marine and Fisheries Department ance....\$ 159.99 S.S. Fiona. 200.00

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18. I have disallowed all these overdrafts, and they constitute a

Respectfully submitted, (Sgd.) F. C. BERTEAU, Comptroller & Auditor General.

12. In addition to the foregoing Poor Relief Paid on the Labrador Coast during Quarter ended 31st December, 1914, from Camp Islanps to Hopedale

Widow Smith, \$20.00; Widow Gale, Baker, Chalk, H. Blake, \$20.00 each. \$20.00; Widow D. Smith, \$20.00; Wid-Davis Inlet-Widow E. Oliver, \$20.00. ow Howell, \$20.00; Widow Seaward, Macovic-Widows Winters, Anderson, \$20.00; Geo. Whelan, \$20.00; Nat. Ford, Luttoo, \$20.00 each. Indian Bradbury, \$20.00; Wm. King, \$20.00; Tickle—Jas. Davis, \$20.00. Spotted Nath. Ash, \$20.00. Grady-Widow Isld-Wid. Dysen, \$20.00. Battle Hr. Morgan, \$20.00. Batteau-Widow Dy- - Hy Howell, \$20.00. Rigolette-Geo son, \$20.00. Bolster's Rock-Widow Pallisen, \$20.00; Wid H. Oliver, \$2000. 13. It will be observed that the Clark, \$20.00. Indian Hr.-Widow Battle Hr.-Wid. Cumby, \$20.00. Spot Newell, \$20.00; Widow Flowers, \$20; ted Isld-Widow Quirk \$20.00. Widow Cas. Flowers, \$20.00. Seal es for new offices is \$26,163.00. Islds—Wid. Cridland, \$20.00; Geo. DUTIES COLLECTED This sum forms a permanent an- Harris, \$20.00; Dan Delaney, \$20.00; Bathes Rock-Wid. Wells, \$12.00. Venison Isld-Wid. Lanning \$20.00. Georges Cove-Wid Riverhook, \$20.00, On Labrador For Years Wid Langer, \$15.00. Pack's Hr.-Wid Pardy \$20.00. Byron's Bay-Widow Lookshina \$20.00. Davis Inlet-Wid. Year, 1913. Amount, \$389. Deckers, \$20.00; Wid. Helina, \$20.00. Rigolette-Wid. Manassah, \$20.00; F. C. Grant. Wid. Pottle, \$20.00. Camps-Wido 15. I have had occasion in the Griffin, \$20.00. Battle Hr-A. Cumb past to object to payments made \$20.00. Rigolette-E. Goudie, \$20.0 to permanent officials for services Cartwright-Wid. Martin, \$20.0 Flock-Wid. Broomfield, \$20.00. Spo ted Isld.-Wid. Holwell, \$20.00; Wi Thomas, \$20.00. Battle Hr.-Wide Stevens, \$20.00; E. Smith, \$36.00. Re wright-Widows Meshers, William Saunders, Sheppard, Makinsie, \$20.

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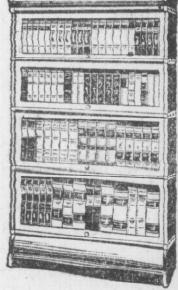
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witness," in describing the effect recovered from their surprise. of the explosion of the British mines which preceded the attack and capture by the British of Hill

columns of smoke and dust still linto the night. tack being only some 250 yards in

occupants of the hostile line, but defensible, Stunned by the violence of the ex- obtain a foothold. ties, they gave way to panic.

Falling Over One Another

fighting in their hurry to gain the rushed up exits leading into the communication trenches. Some of those in the rear, maddened by terror were driving their bayonets into the bodies of their comrades in

but a momentary grlimpse before graually driven from the southern of trenches, pouring into the cra- of reinforcements, who swept the ters and pressed on down the com Germans from the foothold they munication trenches, until at last had gained, they were stopped by barricades | "Prior to this the close proximdefended by bomb-throwers.

aptured in a few minutes with bardment; but it then broke out

London, April 25.—"Trenches, oners fell into our hands; but it parapets and sand bags disappear- was then that the real struggle the entire Ypres area, including ed," says the British official "Eye- began, for the Germans quickly the town itself, in which, it is as-

Terrific Artillery Duel

"From our line the hill is a sali-No. 60, to the southeast of Ypres, ent which is exposed to fire from three sides, and it was only a few tremendous execution, and the at "The whole surface of the minutes before the German gun- tack was beaten off." ground," the narrative continues, ners took advantage of this fact "Another attack at eight o'clock 'assumed strange shapes. Here and opened fire. Soon the whole in the evening," the narrative conthere large mounds of fallen de- smoke of bursting shells. Mean- Still the Germans do not admit while our batteries had begun to defeat, and all night long, parties "As the reports of the exolo- support the attack, and a terrific armed with hand-grenades made sions died away, and while dease artillery fire was maintained far repeated efforts to drive us off the

their officers, sprang' from the line to the north and south of Hill all kinds and also trench mortars. sixty vards lying between our the guns were so nearly continu- established themselves on the hill them, the front covered by the at- of musketry fire. Under this fire our men had to work, throwing up

assaulting infantry witnessed an idle. Advancing up the communi- the bombardment prior to the atextraordinary scene. Many Cer- cation trenches they threw hand tack of the Prussian Guard on the man soldiers, possibly owing to grenades over the barricades, and 11th of April, and also underwent the fact that they were working, also into the mines craters, on the that directed against Hill No. 60, were surprised while in their shirt crumbling sides of which our men say that the latter, by far, was the sleeves, and without equipment. Were clinging, in an endeavor to Worse of the two.

plosions, bewildered and suddenly "Throughout the night the can, in some degree be realized if subjected to a rain of hand grens fighting continued, culminating it be remembered that the space ades thrown by our bombing par- early in the morning of the 18th fought over during four and one-

"These were beaten off, prin- depth. "Cursing and shouting they cipally by the fire of our machine were falling over one another and guns, some of which had been

Hill Covered With Dead

"Nevertheless, in spite of the heavy losses, which left the hillside piled with dead, the enemy continued his pressure during the "Of all this our infantry had whole of Sunday, until we were they fell upon the enemy with the edge of the hill. At six p.m. help bayonet, burst through the maze reached our front line in the form

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intensity as on the preceding even ing. Our position, however, now was more secure, and, although the shelling and bombardment nev er ceased, altogether, the night may be said to have passed in com parative quiet."

Killed Fifteen Children The narrative says the bompardment was maintained Monday, April 19, and that the Germans extended their shelling to serted, fifteen children were killed. Toward evening the Germans nade another attack on Hill 60, but the "eye witness" asserts, 'again did our machine guns do

hill, their attacks alternating with

"From many points along our bombardments from artillery of trenches and rushed across the in-160, could be seen the flashes from By Wednesday, the "eye wit tervening space of some forty to the shells, while the flashes from ness" says, the British had firmly

Fought in Small Space

- "The attack upon and the deparapets toward the enemy, block- fence of Hill No. 60," the narra-"Where the mines had actually ing their communications and tive declares, "will go down in his exploded nothing was left of the generally rendering the position tory as one of the finest exploits of the British soldiers during the in the neighboring trenches our Nor was the enemy's infantry war. Officers who experienced

in two massed attacks by the en- half days was only from 250 yards in length by about 200 yards in

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ed the approach to the front line firing could be heard. reach it without having to blimb mans from a wood near St. Julien beover the prostrate forms of their fore daylight. No Germans were vis-

ity of the contending sides had Germans to re-capture the hill "The first line of trenches was led to a slackening in the bom- the "eye witness' says, probable ittle difficulty, and fifteen pris- afresh, and with almost as great value of the position, but the feawere due not only to the intrinsic of personal consequences to the generals concerned, if they failed to hold it." He adds that the Bavarian generals who were responsible for the unsuccessful action at St. Eloi were placed on the

Saxons and men recruited from all parts of Germany.

Second Largest White Country

The population of the United States is now estimated to be 100,000,000, which makes the Repopulation of the German Empire gress toward recovery. is 65,000,000, while that of Austria | Col. Buell was wounded on Friday Hungary is 50,000,000. Italy has while leading a reserve battalion of treal Gazette.

London, April 29.—The story of how the tenth and sixteenth Western pattalions, in a midnight charge, retook the four Canadian guns which had fallen into the hands of the Germans and captured prisoners was told in London to-day by some of the wounded officers. Captain G. E. Mc-Cuaig, of Montreal, adjutant of the it was torn into huge craters; position became obscured by tinues, "suffered the same fate. day and is now in a West End nurs-

"The first thing we saw, which was about half-past four on Thursday afiring through the village of St. Julen. These troops were mostly Algerians. The Germans advanced about half a mile and started to entrench

themselves about nine o'clock.

"At midnight the two Western batalions, the tenth and the sixteenth, formed up and received orders to charge. For more than two hundred rifle fire and several machine guns, but they kep right on until they reached the German trenches. Here the Westerners retook the guns and "What our troops withstood also captured some prisoners who surrendered when about to be bayon-

quarters, was wounded by shrapnel,

Lieut G. M. Ainslee, of the six. "Upon that small area the en- teenth battalion, who was wounded emy for hours hurled tons of in the charge described by Captain metal and high explosives, and at McCuaig, said he was in Ypres when times the hill top was wreathed in the shelling started on the afternoon clouds of poisonous fumes; and of the 22nd, and on returning found yet our gallant infantry did not his battalion ready to go forward. As give way. They stood firm under they marched through St. Julien the fire which swept away whole sec- villagers cheered the Canadians and tions at a time, filled the trenches wished them luck. The roads were with dead bodies, and so cumber- strewn with dead horses and heavy

The desperate efforts of the from a dip a terrible hail of bullets round, and the front line seemed to melt away. Lieut Ainslee was in the second line, which dashed on under a bright moonlight which made the bayonets glitter. When the West The troops who opposed the bullet in the leg, but, using the bod-British on Hill No. 60, the "eye les of dead Germans as a cover, conwitness" says, were composed of tinued to use his rifle until the strether-bearers took him away. By this time the firing, except by snipers, had

Major G. H. Ross, of the 16th., is in the same hospital with a wounded

Col Buell's Experience

Lieut.-Col. Buell, of Brickville, Ont. public the second largest "white" is in the hospital at South Kencountry in the world. The Rus- sington, suffering from shrapnel sian Empire leads with 164,000. wounds which almost shattered his 1000 inhabitants, 122,550,000 of shoulder blade, where a bullet is still whom live in Russia proper. The embedded. He is making fair pro-

35,000,000. The statesmen at Canadians into action to cover the Washington exercise authority for exposed flank of two Canadian bata tremendous constituency.—Mon talions who were in the trenches, Col Buell, to-day, in describing the scene, said the noise was ear-splitting, with the German artillery showing remark WAIL AND ADVOCATE able precision, pounding not only the

Canadian front but also enfilading, when Col. Buell was wounded and In order minimize the losses, Col. continued thec harge, was killed. In Buell advanced his battalion by short the charge this reserve battalion lost rushes. His men, he said, behaved 23 out of its 31 officers.

could not be excelled by veterans. mediate casualties. Col. Buell was erations from the opening day, Feb. wounded while he lay on the ground | 20, to March 21, which shows a net inusing his glasses between two of the come for the period of \$85,410,64. The shore rushes. He felt a heavy blow statement shows a total income on his shoulder, evidently the spent \$823,882.07, and total expenditures of fragment of a shell. Soon afterwards \$838,417.43, which includes a \$20,000 in attempting to cross a ditch he fell reserve for contractual obligations fainting from the loss of blood.

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Submitted to a Committee of the Whole House on the Subject of the Confirmation of a Contract with the Newfoundland Products Corporation, Limited

Davidson, K.C.M.G., Governor of the the mouth of the Gander River, thence Colony of Newfoundland and its De- following the eastern bank of said pendencies, in Council, hereinafter river in a southerly direction to the called the Government, of the one junction of the Southwest Branch with part and the Newfoundland Products Dead Wolf River, thence in a wester-Corporation, Limited, hereinafter cal- ly direction to the mouth of the Vicled the Company of the other part, toria River, thence in a northwesterdated the 16th day of April, A.D. 1915. Iv direction to the head of Buchan's ject to the conditions and exceptions ment, Hall's Bay and the Gander hereinafter contained, and all and River inclusive" in Section 1 of the singular the several clauses Agreement in the schedule hereto, Insurance Agent | and provisions thereof are hereby de- | and the words "on the East Coast" in clared to be valid and binding upon the proviso at the end of the said Secthe said parties thereto, and each of tion, shall be held to be of no effect, them respectively, and all and singu- and the said Section shall be read and things therein provided to be done or contained therein. performed by or on the part of the parties respectively are hereby de- the Company of five million dollars clared to be proper and lawful, and first provided in Section 2 of the in so far as not by this Act expressly agreement shall be an expenditure in provided for, the parties and each of addition to the expenditure of five them shall have full power and auth- million dollars provided in section 18 ority to do and perform all and singu- thereof, and the first named sum of lar and several acts, matters and five million dollars shall be expended things, in and by the said agreement in Newfoundland in and about the

provided to be done or not to be done, construction of dams, buildings, Magistrate's Court as the case may be, in the manner and docks and transmission lines for the under the conditions stipulated and business and operations of the Comprovided in said agreement. RESOLVED-All construction mat- of prosphate of ammonia, nitrate of several schoners seeking supplies of and machinery for the Com- ammonia or other fertilizers, calcium pany's mills, factories and works, for carbide, cement or their by-products the purpose of the manufacture of and the expenditure of the sum of ammonia, and other fertilizers, car- made in the construction and operabide of calcium, cement and their by- tion of the Company's plant on Labraproducts, and for the purpose of such dor shall mean an expenditure for manufactures both for original in- the construction and operation of stallation and further extension, but plant for use in and about the manunot in substitution for old, shall be facture of phosphate of ammenia, admitted into this Colony free of duty. | nitrate of ammonia, or other fertil RESOLVED-All lands, waters, izers, calcium carbide, cement o water powers, buildings, erections and their by-products. pany for use in connection with the pany to expropriate, contained in Secia, nitrate of ammonia, and other fer- Bay of Islands, or within the drain-

all property whatsoever of the Commouth of Corner Brook or at the Company of the sum of five million

cipal taxation; and 'all lands, water powers, buildings, erections and all the Company, shall mean an expendiproperty whatsoever of the Company ment in the schedule hereto shall be held to include only such lands, waters, water powers, buildings, erections and property as are for use i connection with the manufacture of phosphate of ammonia, nitrate of ammonia, or other fertilizers, calcium actual construction work or to expend carbide, cement or their by-products, and situate at Bay of Islands, or with- tioned in Section 18, shall absolutely in the drainage area of the Humber, or within the drainage area of Corner holding any rights whatsoever under RESOLVED-The stock, dividends,

debentures, debenture stock, mortgages and other securities of the Company shall be exempt from taxation. RESOLVED-All phosphate rock, pyrites and electrodes, soda and bags great pleasure to publicly recommend and packages for distribution of the him. I shall be pleased to confirm Company's products required by the this statement to any person who Company for the purpose of the manufacture of phosphate of ammonia, nitrate of ammonia, or other fertilizers, calcium carbide, cement or their by-

Colony free of duty,

products, shall be admitted into this

into Labrador free of duty. aforesaid or shipping facilities in con- Miss M. Mackey, J. J. Long, F. W. nection with the Company's opera- Arnold, W. J. Thomas, R. Howley and tions, and within a distance of fifty eleven in steerage. miles therefrom, but the quantity of land so granted shall not exceed in

the whole ten thousand acres. Special attention given to the pre- of Newfoundland comprised within ed, were received yesterday by the phano. paration and examination of Financial | the following limits: ALL THAT area Department of Customs: of land on the East Coast of the Island of Newfoundland between Lofoden 53,300,00 to Prince Edward Island on a busi-Hall's Bay and the Gander River in-

RESOLVED-The agreement made Commencing at the head of Half's between His Excellency Sir W. E. Bay and following the seashore to

RESOLVED-The expenditure by pany in and about the manufacture

RESOLVED_The right of the Comtilizers, carbide of calcium, cement age area of the Humber, or within within the drainage area of Corner Bay of Islands, or within the drainage Brook, or within a radius of ten miles

RESOLVED-THE expenditure by dollars, provided in Section 18, in and about the business and operations of ture in and about the construction of dams, buildings, docks and transmission lines for the business and operations of the Company in and about the manufacture of phosphate of ammonia, nitrate of ammonia, or other fertilzers, calcium carbide, cement or their by-products; and the failure to begin such money within the times menprevent the Company from taking or Brook, or within a radius of ten miles any Section of the indenture in the schedule hereto, and the indenture shall be wholly void ab inito, and the the same as if the indenture had never

RESOLVED—The words "interfere with or prejudice" in Section 20, shall mean "seriously interfere with or

RESOLVED-That a Bill be introduced to give effect to these Resolu-

Stephano Arrives

RESOLVED-All coal required by The Red Cross Liner Stephano, the Company for use in Labrador for Capt. Smith, arrived to Harvey & Co. the purposes in the next precedent re- last night at 8 o'clock after a run of solution mentioned shall be admitted 45 hours from Halifax-good timeconsidering the fact that dense fog RESOLVED-It shall be lawful for was met for a great part of the way.

the Governor-in-Council to grant from The steamer brought on the larglands belonging to or in possession of est cargoes she ever brought to this the Crown to the Company any lands port and the follow passengers:-G. which may be required for lands in- M. Barr, D. Baird, J. S. Dickie, Mrs. cident to flowage rights or rights of T. Nurse, Dr. C. Howlett, M. J. Delway, for telegraphs, telephones, power monico, F. Canning, Dr. Scully, W. transmission lines, railways, tram- McDonald, Miss A. Carey, P. Wilinways, roads or site for mills, works, oky, Mrs. M. Cole and son, F. C factories, or warehouses, or so much Smythe and daughter, K. R. Prowse, of the seashore or foreshore and of Mrs. R. C. Grieve, H. S. Knight, F. the public waters and land thereunder W. Hoyt, J. W. Anderson, Capt. E. as may be required for wharves, Couillard, G. F. Cowper, H. C. E. docks, quays, piers, warehouses and Spence, T. Curran, J. W. Oswald, J. other buildings for the purposes F. and Mrs. Martin, C. H. Murcell,

Norwegian Fishery

RESOLVED-The words "or within The following figures of the Nor the drainage area on the East Coast wegian fishery, which has now clos- for the Crescent, arrived by the Ste-

May 5th., 1914.

REMOVAL NOTICE

M. F. MURPHY, Barber, wishes to intimate to his numerous friends and patrons that on and after Monday, May 10th, he will occupy his new Tonsorial Parlors,

439 WATER ST., next door to Slater's Jewelry Store.

D. J. MERCER. Manager. my7,8,10

9999999 9 999999 LOCAL ITEMS BEBREAR & BREERAG

Quiet in police circles again last night, only two arrests being made.

Several vessels from Barbados with argoes of molasses, are due into port.

city last evening, being brought along by the Kyle's and Bruce's expresses.

Kalem Noah's is being held at the night to-night at Rossley's.

is discharging her cargo of salt to

Another name added to the roll last night, that of Francis J. Hussey. Freshwater, brings the number up to

The Dredge Priestman, Capt. W. Bartlett is still operating at Monroe Co's Southside premises, but will likely finish up there to-morrow. Surveyor Fitzgerald is now surveying Baine, Johnstone & Co's Northside locks, where the dredge will next

vesterday from F. R. Dinham, giving the catch of codfish between Eagle Point and Mall Bay up to April 17th as 3300 qtls. No fishing had been done during the week just ended, oprain, and strong South East winds.

Lieuts. Shortall, Bartlett and Melor of the Newfoundland Regiment, arrived by last night's express, having been told off for instruction duty in The visiting officers are enjoying

excellent health, and when they left good trim and ready for any emer-

Mr. H. R. Dowsell, architect, rerights of the parties thereto shall be the plans for which have been drawn

> Mr. Dowsell will consult with the Building Committee regarding the commencement of the work. The awarding of the contract cannot yet be made, as the local contractors have not been able to complete their

PERSONAL

Dr. C. J. Howlett, Dentist, returned from New York by the Stephano last ites attached to the famous Lubin

Mr. John Bemister of Carbonear is n the city, being a guest at the

Mr. K. R. Prowse returned from a visit to Canada by the Stephano.

Robert Simpson Esq., J. P. of Carbonear, came in by fast night's train and is registered at the "Crosbie."

The Coban with another cargo of

coal for the R. N. Co'y is due next

Mr. G. M. Barr, arrived by

Mr. Fred Canning of the G. M. Barr employ, returned from New York by the Stephano.

M. J. Delmonico, the new singer acing neighbors.

Mr. Thos. Curran, who had been ness trip, returned by the S. S. Ste-

Volunteers

The recruits now under training are giving marked evidence of being good marksmen, the majority of them being quite equal to the most of those who have already gone to Edinburgh. Much credit is due the instructors, who have quietly been doing invaluable work that has not been fully appreciated by the public.

The Instructors themselves are greatly pleased with the markmanship displayed by the men, and what makes it all the more creditable is the fact that practically all the men were unfamiliar with the type of rifle they are now using before they enlisted.

Big Fun Contest Tonight at Rossley's

Numbers of seats have been booked for the great competition to-night: there are several names and some fine talent. After six contests, the first prize winner of each contest will again compete for a large money prize or a week's engagement at a good salarv. Be in time for the contest to-night, as last week standing room could not be had. There was a good house last night at Two large mail matters reached the Rossley's, and all thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful Indian Act by Mr. Ballard Brown and daintly Madge Locke. They are without Included in the Stephano's cargo a doubt the best singers ever here. this trip are a number of horses The great Vitagraph photo-play in three reels, Becky Sharp, and a wonderful feature by the Ameri-An enquiry into the recent fire at the Biocope Brutallity. A great

"Ours in the West End"

There was a crowded house at To-day is Regimental "pay day" for each performance at the cosy little all holders of alotment papers, and theatre last night and all were the Treasury Department of Custom loud in their praise of the splendid new pictures. The last shipment received by Mr. Rossley con tains some of the finest films on the English market. The two little Sisters Squires sang a new song and won great applause. Tonight there will be the big contest at Rossley's East End Theatre.

At the Nickel

Gilbert Parker has made the Canadian West famous by his pen, he has produced the living stories of to-day "The Going of the White Swan" produced at the Nickel to-day, is one or Parker's best novels. "The Girl in the Case," a two-part film, in which Maurice Costello stars. A word on the excellency of the

Nickel's orchestra. The people know it to be a good musical circle and appreciate accordingly. The matine bill to-morrow is going to delight the children. See that they see it.

At the Crescent

The Management of the Crescent speak highly of the new singer-Mr. night's Stephano. This vocalist comes direct from the New York musical circle of Keith and Crocker, who have starred in music hits in the halls of greater New York

Mr. Delmonico makes his first ap pearance in the Crescent Palace to day, and sings "The Garden of the Gods," a beautiful recital, and which won great apprecition from crowded houses in the States. You must not miss hearing Delmonico the vocalist with the double voice.

The Lion and the Mouse

A splendid and out-of-the-ordinary entertainment is provided at the "Casino" Theatre with first class-six reel-photo-play, "The Lion and the Mouse," played with consummate skill by the favour-Studios. They are to be seen at their best in this well-known society drama. It is the old (yesterday's new) story of love triumphing over intrique. A beautiful picture-splendidly portrayed.

Baseball Club

The Red Lion Basball Club held their annual meeting last night, and elected as officers for the season:-President, R. G. Reid; Vice-Pres., F. W. Hayward; Secretary Treas., J. Buckingham; Capt., A. Hiltz; Vice-Capt., P. M. Duff; Delegates, J. W. Morris and D. P. Duff.

Though some of the club's best players are with the Regiment abroad the coming games give promise of interest, the condition of the Association being judged to be very satis-

The Stephano passed a number of large-sized bergs between Cape Race and this port. These are very men-

A case of diphtheria was reported from the South Side yesterday afterof age being nursed at home.

Turkish Story Dar-

Constantinople, April 27, via London. April 29.—There has been given out here an official announcement bearing on the fighting at the Dardanelles, which reads as follows:-"Sigi Dere, northwest of Deddul Bahr, has been cleared of the enemy. The nemy, who landed near Kaba Tepeh, endeavored to maintain their positions under cover of their ships, but early in the morning our troops storm ed these positions and forced the enemy back along the whole front, inflicting severe losses on them. Part of the enemy fled in the direction o the sea and taking to their boats disappeared. Those unable to escape raised the white flag and surrender-

"A transport of the enemy was sunk

"Later reports declare that hostile orces estimated at four brigades. have been driven into the sea on the coast at Kaba Tepeh."

The sword-fish has been known to pierce timbers to the depth of 1

Elias Derby, of Salem, Mass., who was the first millionaire in the United States, practiced profit-sharing with the sailors of his merchant

new Lieuts., told off for Instruction duty here, arrived by last evening's express, looking well.

Lieut. Paterson, the fourth of ou

House is besieged with applicants. The weather along the railway line to-day is strong, wind N. E. It is raining on the East end of the line, and fine on the Western portion, Tem

Several Canadian newspapers highly eulogize our Newfoundland boys who have enlisted among the Canadia an Forces, and the "Nova Scotian" of a recent issue publishes a very sindly article praising the returns which the Ancient Colony has made to the call to arms.

perature from 30 to 40.

Some 5,000 barrels of herring were ecured in one day at Hr. Breton last week, and at other places along that coast the fish are reported as Bay of Islands, there is a good sign f cod, the Lark Hr. fishermen doing very well, considering the weather

Two American fishing vessels were reported at St. George's, Sunday last, and were then about to leave for the Magdalen Islands fishing grounds, vod being reported plentiful there. One of the vessels, the "Independence" hails for 1200 qtls. The Grand Bank schooner Lillian was at Woods' Island, Bay of Islands, a couple of days ago, and reported for some 300 quintals of cod.

OBITUARY

MR. E. J. MALONE

We have to chronicle with very sincere regret the death of Mr. E. J. Malone, tailor, who passed away as 7 o'clock this morning. The deceased Get Smallwood's Hand-made was one of our best known and spected citizens, and one who al ways moved in the circles of business and knowledge of citizenship.

For many years Mr. Malone was in partnership with Mr. P. J. Kennedy, and the old firm of "Kennedy and Malone" sounds familiar, later he went into the tailoring business for himself which he conducted most satisfactorily and successfully.

To the widow of the deceased the Mail and Advocate offer condolence.

Mr. Whiteway, who is a most efcient official of the Public Health Department, has his hands full in try ing to attend numerous outport ap plications for admission to Hospita which is now overcrowded.

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Toronto (noon)-Fresh to strong N. W. winds, clearing, Saturday fair. Cape Race (noon) - Wind North, gale, dull; nothing passed in this morning. Roper's (noon)—Bar 29.05,

WANTED—At Once, 20 Good Pants Makers, to work in hundred pounds. Will be sold on factory and outside. BRITISH Monday, May 10th, at WILLIAM noon, the patient, a child of two years CLOTHING CO. LTD., Duck- VEITCH'S, Holyrood, C.B. John worth Street.—may7,3i

SCHOLARSHIP 1915

All applications for this scholarship must be lodged with the undersigned not later than Saturday. the 15th of May.

The applications must be accompanied with ten copies of testimonials.

> A. WILSON. Secretary, C.H.E.

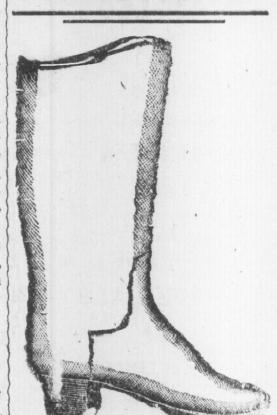
may6,4i Under the Distinguished Paironage of His Excellency the Governor.)

The first ILLUSTRATED LEC. TURE of the Second Series at King George V Institute will be delivered by H. W. LEMESSURIER. Esq., in the Grenfell Hall, on Monday evening, May 10th., 1915. Subject :-

His Excellency the Governor, Sir. Walter E. Davidson, K.C.M.C., will preside, A very interesting incident of the evening, before the lecture, will be the uncovering in the Hall by His Excellency the Governor, of a remarkably fine Autograph Portrait of M. Raymond Poincare, President of the French Republic-recently presented to the Institute by His Excellency the President. Speakers:-The Premier of Newfoundland, The Right Honourable Sir Edward Morris, P.C.: The Chief Justice of Newfoundland, The Honourable Sir William Horwood: The Chairman of the Municipal Board of the City of St. John's, N.F., W. G. Gosling, Esq.; and the Vice Consul of France to Newfoundland, Monsieur P.

The Band of the C. L. B., News foundland Regiment, by permission of Lieut. Colonel R. G. Rendell, will play selections during the evening. Doors open at half-past seven o'clock. Unveiling at 8 p.m. Lecture to commence at 8.30 p.m. Admission, 10 cents: Reserved seats 20 cents. Tickets to be had at the Atlantic Book-

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