#### American Potatoes In Paris

Potatoes from the north of Afriea have arrived in the Paris market. Last year they were sold at eutrageous prices. This season the price has been set by M. Boiret, the food dictator, at approximately

8 cents a pound. The Algerian syndicate agreed to de ver them wholesale in Paris at se aething like 6 cents a pound, so it may be seen the Food Administration has shaved the profit for the dealers.

### Mariners

(No. 3. of 1918.)

# Placentia Bay.

Latitude 47. 02. 40. N. Longitude 55. 06. 50. W. Notice is hereby given that the eriods of 0.3 seconds light and seconds dark thus:-

Light 0.3 secs.; Dark 2.7 secs.; Light 0.3 secs.: Dark 2.7 secs. In all other respects the station

remains unchanged. J. G. STONE, Minister Marine and Fisheries. Dept. Marine and Fisheries, St. John's, Nfld.,

July 17th, 1918.

#### Newfoundland. Notice to Mariners

No. 4 of 1918.

### Eagle Island, Bay of Islands.

light Established. Position-On Eagle Island, situated between entrances to North Arm and Middle Arm, Bay of

> Lat. 49° 10' 00" N. Long. 58° 08' 30' W.

CHARACTER-A Flashing White Acetylene Gas Light.

PERIODS-Dark Light. Light ELEVATION—Height of light from

high water to focal plane, 109 leet. Property f Height of structure from base to top of lantern, 18 feet.

STRUCTURE—A square open wood

J. G. STONE,

Minister of Marine and Fisheries son, Mrs. Caroline Badcock, French's Cove. Department Marine and Fisheries, St. John's, Newfoundland,

July 25th, 1918.

# Suffered

### Cured by A.I.C.

Botwood, a August 1st, 1917. "I was a sufferer from Indigestion for over 17 years. I could not eat any kind of heavy food. I tried different kinds of mediof Arctic Indigestion Cure. I took one pint bottle, and to-day shortage in the crop. I am perfectly cured. .

J. ROBERTS." Jas. Mercer, Proprietor

SHEARSTOWN. \$1.25 and \$2.25 a bottle other citizens as requiring attention

Since General Foch launched in France the Entente Allies have been advancing victoriously on every front. The number of passenger ship in conjunction with prisoners taken is more than the proposed line of railway run-IRON ISLAND, off

The German armies had reached being promoted by Mr. H. J. Chateau Thierry and had crossed the River Marne nearby. This brought them to within 45 miles of Paris, and things looked blue for awhile until Foch, who is in for a while until Foch, who is in for a while until Foch, who is in formation at the formation of the formation are all the necessaries of family in their bereavement over like family in their bereave

Fixed Red Light heretofore shewn considered impregnable, has been it is claimed, 250,000 horse power from this island is discontinued, smashed and the Allied armies are is available, will begin concurrently and a Flashing Red Acetylens Gas far beyond it. On the left wing of with the termination of the war. Light has been established, giving the Alltad armies in northern Belgium the Germans have evacuated the whole Belgian coast, giving up the perts of Zeebrugge and Ostend which have been since 1914 a ref-

uge and base for their submarines. They are fleeing cast as fast as possible pursued by Allied troops and it should not be long before the greater part of Belgium will be cleared of the Hun.

Bulgaria has collapsed, and Serbia is reoccupied by the Serbian Army. In Palestine, Meropotamia Macedonia, Albania and Serbia vic-

tory is perching on our banners. Germany is about to collapse and is seeking peace. Austria-Hungary must fall to pieces at any moment and poor old Turkey is on the down-

ward grade. say Amen to the latter, with the gassed. hope that "the calvary of pain and suffering will end in a glorious resurrection for all nations.'

### Large Death Rate

occurred in this community within and groom are graduates of Mt. recent weeks. Among the number were some elderly citizens who Dark had reached the allotted age of 0.3 sec. 27 sec. 0.3 sec. 2.7 sec. mankind. Others were called in ma, why do people have noses?" Cummings, who had travelled all common people. the way from Alaska to see her tramework with sloping sides father, the late George Dawson; painted White, Lantern paint- James O'Neil, James Mercer, Beachy Cove James Parsons (West) Mes Cove, James Parsons (West), Mrs. REMARKS-This light will be in Albert Mercer, Northwaters, Isaac e peration during open naviga- Mercer of Mance, Mark Delaney, sr., James E. Dawson, Moses Badcock, Shearstown, Mrs. Wm. Daw-

### General News

Spanish influenza is epidemic St. John's and a few other places around the country. Several deaths have occur d. Churches, schools, etc., have en

Mr. Jacob Bradbury and Mrs. Mass., recently.

ing the past few weeks, and the po-I tried different kinds of medicines but to no avail until I heard ed. There is considered to be a Condon that suit or

The public will be pleased if the Road Board would fix up the Cross Road and other pieces of road known to the Board and to

### Hot Supper

The W. P. A. Hot Supper will be held November 5th. Dona tions of vegetables or fancy work will be thankfully received at the Public Building.

Large Schooner Launched

Mr. Chalk, of Millertown, has built a large 500 ton auxiliary vessel at Botwood for the Anglohis great offensive on the 18th Nfld. Development Co. The same supreme command of all the Allied D'Espoir countries. The erection received by his parents recently: armies in France and Belgium, of the line which will be run by struck the sudden and unexpected electricity, to be obtained from the blow which started the German present power plant at Grand retreat, which has kept up ever Falls, in conjunction with the The strong Hindenburg line, once of Bay D'Esst, Lapoile Bay where,

### W. P. A.

Contribution from Cable Staff. july . . \$10.00 August . .

## **NEWS IN A LINE**

Jacob Bussey, of Port de Grave Seamen Nfld. R. N. R., lost his life on 3rd Oct., 1918, when the ship in which he was serving was sunk Mrs. Lavinia Bussey, of Port de

Grave, is his mother. Harry Parsons, of Bay Roberts Some believe the war will drag East, was reported recently very on into 1919. Others see signs of ill of influenza at Davenport Hos-Peace being restored to the world pital, Eng., and George White, ser-

Bareneed, was united in marriage on his grave." to Miss Jennie Florence King, on Sept, 11, 1918, at 7 p.m., in the Sackville Meth. Church at Sack rille, N. B. Mr. Seeley is station-A large number of deaths have ed at Hebron, N. S. Both bride Allison University.

Lady Irene (aged four): "Mamthe bloom of youth and some in The Duchess: "Common people, middle life. The following are my dear, have noses that they may some of the departed: John Jardine, sneeze and smell, but high born

> Word has just come to hand that Pte. Harry Parsons, of Crane's Brook, who enlisted only a few months ago, died of pneumonia at Davenport Hospital on Oct. 19th.

### **Buggy For Sale**

Apply at this office.

### Girl Wanted

For doctor's wife in Teronto. Passage paid. \$10 first 3 months, \$12 next 3, \$15 next 3, then \$20 Little Denier Island, month. Apply at this office.

### SERGES AND TWEEDS

"Spades have been trumps" dur- of Woolens, we are able to give our customers the ad-

> Order that suit or raincoat new as the season is advancing, as you will have to pay lished. considerably more later on.

JOHN MAUNDER, 281-283 Duckworth Street. St. John's.

#### Pte. Herbert Belbin Died in Germany

Read, died as a prisoner of war \$13.50. Codoil brought \$63 a cask in Germany in June last. Pte. Belbin volunteered for active service in 1915. He was taken prisoner by the Germans while fight-

ing in France in 1917. His mother has been Vice-President of the W. P. A., Bay Roberts, since the beginning of the war and has been an excelent worker, help-July between Soissons and Rheims company is having a large 500 ton ing in every possible way she could.

prisoners taken is more than 250,000, with over 4,000 cannon and thousands of machine guns. The German armies had reached being promoted by Mr. H. J. family in their bereavement over themselves and ramines during son died for. We extend our deepthe coming winter, and with the est sympathy to Mrs. Belbin and prices of all the necessaries of life at top-notch prices, it is gother than the proposed line of ranking time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during son died for. We extend our deepthe coming winter, and with the est sympathy to Mrs. Belbin and prices of all the necessaries of life at top-notch prices, it is gother than the proposed line of ranking time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming winter, and with the proposed line of ranking time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming winter, and with the proposed line of ranking time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming winter, and with the proposed line of ranking time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming winter, and with the proposed line of ranking time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming winter, and with the proposed line of ranking time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming winter, and with the proposed line of ranking time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming time for such a noble cause as ner themselves and ramines during the coming time for such a noble cause as ner the coming time for such a noble cause as ner the coming time for such a noble cause as ner the coming time for such a noble cause as ner the coming time for such a noble cause as ner the coming time for such a noble cause as ner the coming time for such a noble cause as ner the coming time f

34 Victoria Street. Westminster.

Dear Sir:-I am writing on behalf of the Association to express development of the water power our sincere sympathy in the loss of Bay D'East, Lapoile Bay where, of year son, Pte. Belbin Pte. Belbin was a great favourite with his comrades and will be greatly missed by the group of Newfoundlanders who were with him in the liberty and his life in defending 31st. those precious gifts for others.

Yours sincerely, HENRY REEVE,

Hon, Secretary. Mr. Wm. Belbin, Sr Country Road,

St. John's, Sept. 16th, 1918. Mr William Belbin,

Country Rd.,

Bay Roberts. Dear Mr. Belbin:-We have received a letter through the Record Office, London, from 174 Cpl. A.P. Hartley, who is a prisoner of war in Germany, in relation to your son, No. 2486 Private Herbert Belbin, as follows:- "No. 2486, Pte. H. Belbefore the end of 1918. All will ving with the Canadians, was bin, buried at Dusseldorf Cemetary. I was told that he was held in great esteem by his comrades in Rev. Wm. Seeley, formerly of captivity who placed a large wreath

Yours faithfully, LT.-COL. W. F. RENDELL. Chief Staff Officer,

15th June, 1918. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Belbin:-On behalf of my comrades and myself. I wish to convey to you and yours our heartfelt sympathy in your sad bereavement on the death of

J. P., Mrs. James Fleming, George people like us have neses that they and you may gither some little series is highly recommended by Dawson, Frank Dawson, Mrs. may express their contempt for comfort in the knowledge that his doctors, ministers and laymen passing was in peace, and he was throughout the world, and has been laid to rest with all honour and translated into many languages. respect. Yours in deep sympathy, FREDERICK BAIRD.

Owing to so much fish being of shore cured will be small, and C. E. Russell, Publisher, the fishermen are not anxious to seli at present prices

#### Newfoundland. Notice to Mariners No. 5 of 1918.

Bonavista Bay

## Lat. 48° 41' 05" N.

Lon. 53° 34' 40" W.

Our new stock of Serges the Revolving Light at Little Deand Tweeds have just been opened, and having ordered these before the rise in price to the stoppage an Occulting Light will stoppage and occulting Light will stoppage an Occulting Light will stoppage and occulting Light will stoppage an

onds dark. Due notice will be given when the Revolving Light is re-estab-

J. G. STONE, Minister of Marine & Fisheries Dept. of Marine and Fisheries, St. John's, Nfld.,

Aug. 27, 1918.

### Items of News

Labrador soft fish has passed Private Herbert Belbin, son of the \$12 mark and may go higher. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balbin, Country Dry codfish is selling at \$13 to

> Mr. Jacob Bradoury and Mrs. Simeon Barrett (nee Miss Lydia Russell) passed away at Boston. Mass., recently.

Practically all our fishermen have returned from the fishery The catch has been less than an Although feeling the loss of her average one, but the price of dear boy very keenly she still in- tainable is good. Those not gettends to assist in the work for other mothers' boys who are fighting for such a noble cause as her themselves and families during

# **Public Notice**

St. John's General Hospital The Artificial Limb Department

of the General Hospital will ope camp. His memory will always on or about October 10th, and wil be honoured as one who gave his continue in operation until October

It will be as heretofore under the management of an expert limb fit ter direct from the J. F. Rowley Company, Artificial Limb Manufac turers, Chicago, Illinois.

All those requiring new limbs can he measured and accuratel fitted. Oll limbs requiring re ad justment and repairs will receive attention, and expert advice may be obtained on all matters per taining to the Artificial Limb and

For further particulars as to cost etc., apply to the Superintendent.

By order, JAMES HARRIS,

Dept. of Public Works, St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 1st, 1918.

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J. A. ROPINSON, Postmaster General.

General Post Office. 018,3i | St. John's, Nfld., June, 1917

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### TRY IT.

Rules dealing with the issu-added to the practitioner ance of liquor to the sick, have monthly allotment. The been submitted by the Board prescription must be marke of Control and approved by "Aged person." the Government. These rules 3. Section 25 of Prohib-have been designed to meet tion Act, Cap. IX, June 1, particular cases which it was 1915, shall be construed to

New Rules

1. In acute illness such as Practitioners. The rates of commission en Money Pneumonia, Typhoid, Sep-Orders issued by any Money Order Office in Newfoundland to the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada and any part of Newfoundland prescription is needed than is provided under Section B NOTICE is hereby given that Over \$10 but not exceeding \$20 - 10 cts (Rules and Regulations) the Over \$20 but not exceeding \$30 - 15 cts medical practitioner will be tion of the public that the Russell) passed away at Boston, and Tweeds have just been nier Island giving single flashes at Over \$30 but not exceeding \$40 - 20 cts at liberty to prescribe any Department of Militia has

> be exhibited, giving alternate periods of 5 seconds light and 5 seconds light li Over \$90 but not exceeding \$100 50 cts ment. The prescription must

> > ed under Section B (Rules)

Medical Practitioner may proscribe up to 14 oz. per week subject to the discretion of the Controller. The extr The following additional amount prescribed to be

former regulations were not t January, 1918, licences sufficiently elastic to properly hall be issued free of charge to Druggists and Medical

### Notice

All requests for informa tion concerning condition of to any of the above countries and at offices in Newfoundland, \$100, but as many may be obtained as the remitter

2. If in the opinion of the wounded men, etc., should be addressed to the Minister of person requires an extra Militia, Colonial Building, St.

amount to the 8 oz. prescrib- John's. and Regulations) then thel Jans, 11i Minister of Militia

### HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY had already commended him high- ly to the people of the Dominion, that had been done in connection ter which he considered to be discontrary supported to be discontrary supported to be discontrary. Synopsis of Debates.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd.

The House met at 12 noon on would be fairer. Excellency's Commissioners conveyed to the House His Excellency's command that they proceed to elect a Speaker for themselves and present him at the Bar of the Chamber at three o'clock in the afternoon. The House thereupon returned to the Assembly Room, where Mr. W. J. Higgins, a Member for St. John's East, was unanimously elected

Speaker. The House then adjourned till

2.45 p.m. The House met again at 2.45 p.m. At 3 p.m., at His Excellency's command the House at tended in the Legislative Council Chamber, when he was pleased to deliver the following Speech for Both Houses of the Legislature. (Speech already published.)

MR. SPEAKER and the House then returned to the Assembly had not had time to give more St. John's and Cape Race. More Room, and Mr. Speaker read the Speech, of which for greater certainty he had obtained a copy.

appointment of a Committee to his election to office.

referendum upon the matter, but helping one another. the supreme hour of our destiny.

another with an equal number of to be raised. Why should we not occupied themselves with political sons goes free? A system which raise loans in the Country, and deals. where there are several sons, ra- minion instead of outside it.

had grappled with a very compli- to whom we owed the greatest ob- He congratulated the Governcated question was very satisfac- ligation of any that rested upon ment on their bold stand with re- FISHERIES had leave to introtory. They had managed to pre- us, He congratulated the soldiers ference to Selective Conscription. duce bill to amend the Marine be emexpted either permanently the Act. vent a tie up of our fish exposing who had taken such an active inHe would not oppose such a meaDisasters' Fund Act, and to deal or for a time. Upon the spirit, THE PREMIER—You have peoquestions. industry, and, assisted as well by terest in recruiting and had made sure which was the fairest and with the reporting of missing impartiality and fairness of the ple associated with you who would British Navy, as by good fortune, quoted some touching extracts might, however, find it necessary HON. THE PRIME MINISTER of the Act, and for that reason he might, however, find it necessary they were able to avoid difficulties from the diary of a soldier at to discuss or even oppose some gave notice that to-morrow he which might have brought disaster Gallipoli, in proof of the high mo- details of the measure. Cn all would ask the House to hold to the Dominion.

In his opinion the intervention field of battle.

goods at the present time.

The best quality of the fish from Address in reply. which the Dominion had suffered MR. CURRIE congratulated of the war, and there was no time lature.

soldiers was one which imperatively demanded attention; and this, ne was glad to say, it was about to

He hoped that every member of the House would unite in making Committee. this Session a Win-the-War Ses-

in which the Tonnage Committee owed it to our boys at the front, term of the Legislature.

of the Government between the He spoke in high terms of the support. sealers and the owners of the seal- work done by the W.P.A., and in He himself had left the Gov- The House then adjourned till ing ships was fully justified, and conclusion expressed his intention ernment on principle, and he felt to-morrow at 3 p.m. was in accordance with precedent to adhere to the National Govern- far more comfortable on the Opall over the world, especially in ment, and to support it in the position side of the House, be-The increase of imports from there was no time to be lost. his mind fully on all matters suant to adjournment. \$33,000,000 to \$43,000,000 was "Thrice armed is he who hath his which arose. most gratifying, especially in view quarrel first." He thought that THE HON. THE PRIME MIN- until 3.35, when ordinary busiof the great difficulty of obtaining the passing of the Bill would be ISTER said that the Government ness was resumed. He was glad that the question every man to do his duty. He Mr. Currie was on the Opposition that an Address be presented to by the people as necessary. of a possible salt shortage was be- had pleasure in seconding the mo- side of the House.

been found impossible to fix period for which they were taking might be created against the Govprices without working grave inprices with the desired grav ustice.

The problem of the returned the ret

draft an Address in reply to the With reference to the question safer for our travelling public. on the issue of which they at once were promised permanent posts to-day in the eyes of the world, it Speech from the Throne. He re- of Tonnage, he thought that we While realizing the difficulties become soldiers, and subject to when the session was over, and it was through the blood of the boys of the whole on the Military Ser-

its interests had endeared him to underwent when torpedoed. He were perhaps the most favoured Supreme Court had kindly con- was quite unnecessary at present, at time. He felt that the intelliall; and he expressed a welcome recounted the hardships and hero-people on earth; but it was very sented to act as the members of and ought to be put off until later gence, the loyalty and the true to our new Governor, Sir Charles ism of some of the survivors of poor patriotism to take everything the Exemption Tribunal, and they in the year. Harris, who would, he felt sure, one of the torpedoed vessels, be- we could get, while our brothers could sit alone or together; their MR. CURRIE gave notice of be equally successful. He con-gratulated Mr. Speaker upon his appointment to that high office. They happened to be an Englishman, a Scotchman come when this selfishness should He was glad to see in the pro- and a Irishman; and he thought it cease, and when we should take those who did not pay under the gramme of the Session, a refer- was an excellent illustration of steps to put ourselves on an War Profits Tax should do their ence to a proposed measure for the situation of the Empire to-day, equality with our fellows in other share.

ences made by Mr. Grimes last were unpopular or not. It it moved the second reading of the give the Government a free hand ing of the Bill. We were in carrying out and enforcing the last were necessary to sink politically Military Service Bill. We were in carrying out and enforcing the the necessity for immediate ac- He felt it unnecessary to deal year, with reference to "Prussian on account of these war measures, faced, he said, with a very serious Conscription measure. They would tion was such as to demand a again with the ground so ably methods," and so on when it was he was satisfied to do so. The crisis, and there was only one do as much as possible immediatetion was such as to demand a again with the ground so any methods, and so on when it was he was satisfied to do so. The crisis, and there was only one do so much as possible thing to be done, to do our duty, the situation was most critical, as he there would be a certain time before any large number could again the was satisfied to do so. The proposed to extend the term of situation was most critical, as he there would be a certain time before any large number could again the knew of certain things in containing the sudden conversion to the idea. These measures would go through. maintain the honor, and prove the toyalty of the Ancient Colony; had been lost in the "Florizel" the conversion of other members business session, and a short sesand he felt that the attitude of the Disaster; especially Mr. J. S. who had formerly spoken in the sion, and a memorable session. people of Newfoundland towards Munn whose interest in Harbor same way. He, Mr. Currie, had The Committee was appointed. this great question would prove Grace to which he had given at one time thought it his duty to THE PRIME MINISTER gave other people what they should they wished or not. During the that loyalty before the world. Shannon Park, was continual and support a Coalition Government notice of bills to extend the Leg- have done. He referred appreciation for delay in the locality of disturb the fishery any more There was no time for delay in the active. He referred also to in the interests of the country; islature, and to enforce Military tively, however, to the fine recruit- would be a considerable amount face of such a powerful and Messrs. Guilfoyle and Parmiter, but he had yet to learn of one Service and several other bills. treacherous foe as him whom we both rising and energetic young single action done by that Gov- MINISTER OF MARINE AND tia, whereof Mr. Walsh was Presi- would be no time for politics or are at present fighting. We must men, and a loss to the communerment for the last six months FISHERIES gave notice of bills. dent, and who had sent a large for ministers going away from St. not, and we will not fall short in ity, patriotic and brave citizens. for the good of the country, or Various papers were tabled and proportion of their members. John's in the autumn. The ex-He thought the substantial rev- the help of the Regiment. Mem- questions ansked. Conscription is more democratic enue increase in imports and rev- bers of the Coalition Government, The House adjourned till tothan Voluntary Service. Why enue was very gratifying; and instead of stumping the country should one parent give all while was glad that a victory loan was for recruits, stayed at home and

takes men first from those homes pay the interest within the Do- Consequently he had felt himself unable to adhere to the Govern- suant to adjournment. ther than where a son is the sole Referring to our own political ment any longer; for it was not support, is the only fair, free and matters, he said that since the re- the choice of the people, who had and answered. signation of Sir Edward Morris, had no voice in the matter. The HON. THE PRIME MINISTER He was especially pleased to he himself and others with him, House had to-day, one third of had leave to introduce the follow- Widowers without children or men rie's views yesterday, it arose note the proposal to raise a local were absolved from party allegi- the seats vacant, and it had no ing bills: victory loan. There were fifteen ance. They stood in the House right to take upon it the control millions of dollars lying in Sav- now as free men, not bound to of the country without the conings Banks, earning three per any Government. He stood for sent of its people. He thought ture. cent. interest; why not put it into one object only, to do all that he that the war would have come to a public loan, and let the people could for the war and the Empire. a decision before the end of the get six per cent. on it, as well as He stood for Conscription, and he year, consequently there would be saving money to the country, as a hoped to see a bill passed into law no need whatever to postpone an whole, by not having to go abroad, before the end of this week, election. Elections had been held and raising it at seven and a half which would make it the law of in Canada and Australia, and cation of.) the Country. The need was to- would be held here. He would He considered that the manner day for Selective conscription; we oppose any scheme to extend the

the splendid protection of the such a successful campaign, and best way of securing recruits. He schooners. tives acuating our soldiers on the matters pertaining to the war, the Secret Session, in order to hear a to act, because everyone had en-Government would have he hearty dispatch received from the Secretire confidence in them.

tary of State for the Colonies. Conscription movement, because cause he was now free to speak. The House met at 3 p.m., pur-

Legislative Council Chamber. His legislative Council Chamber. His legislative Council Chamber in the fection of their employees. He was glad the Government scription possible. But with Mr. paign for recruits in 1914, instead of conscription at any time. urged that the bravery of the had outlined a bold programme Currie politics came first. This of saying that a few cases of lobpointed. He thought any credit ernment, because they brought in ceive the best of treatment at his congratulated Mr. Speaker on his Act, the Patents Amendment Act

the enforcement of the Act.

morrow at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th. The House met at 3 p.m., pur-

Various questions were asked

Military Service. Extension of Present Legisla-

Education Act (Amendment). Marine Conventions Act, 1911. (Introduction of) Patents (Amendment.) Consolidated Statutes (Publi-

Crown Lands (Amendment.) Shipping; Department of. Which were read a first time.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25th.

The House sat in Secret Session

His Excellency the Governor in

and who gave prospect of great with that ship. Mr. Currie said creditable to all concerned. He, ment had been speaking and writ- ed elections last fall, and this success in his high office. He also that he was not going to oppose Mr. Walsh, was not prepared to ing against conscription within January and this May, were the F. extended sincere congratulations Conscription. Was that the spirit subscribe to the leadership of Dr. very recent times. The late Prime P.U. men. If they did not want to the Prime Minister upon his at- in which to come into the House? Lloyd, and, therefore he was sit- Minister had intended to adopt one now it was because they rean income tax against all classes tainment to that position, though He wanted people who would sup- ting in Opposition. With refer- conscription last year but we had cognized that this year was the he could not altogether approve port it, not people who would not ence to the Conscription measure, not had it. He, himself, cared just crisis of the Empire's fate, and He referred also the Florizel the methods by which it had been oppose it. He thanked the re- he thought that if some of the as little for any political injury as they intended to see that the 1 uesday, April 23rd, 1918. At disaster; we have lost many men attained. He congratulated the turned soldiers from the bottom leaders of the present Govern- himself through conscription as country did its duty. We had only attend His Excellency the Govto lose, employers who had the af- upon the addresses they had made. of feeling that had made Con- aging attitude towards the cam- to face his district on the question would have to suffer now. He

> rescue parties would be suitably and laid their cards on the table. Parliament had met on a Win-the-sters would be a sufficient contrirecognized.
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> The Food Control Board, of which he himself was a member, had had serious difficulties to control with; he referred especially to control with the referred especially to control with the referred especially to control was control to the prosperous of the recognized.
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> With regard to the prosperous operations, he could not agree that it was the result of any exertions of the Tonnage Committee; for much of the prosperous of the recognized.
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> War policy. They were going to bution instead of men, there would be a sufficient contribution instead of men, there would be no need for Conscription. If the present Government that no men under 19 were to be bution instead of men, there would be no need for Conscription. If the present Government the prosperous result of any exertions of the Tonnage Committee; for much of the wanted to go to the country, and the prosperous to the pro tend with; he referred especially nage Committee; for much of the to certain case in which it had nage Committee; for much of the really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general Inflammable Substance Act amend really covered only the general really covered only the gene been found impossible to fix period for which they were taking might be created against the Country, then principle of compulsion.

> nected with the "Rutjenfel" did days, and the Government would that, in itself, had discouraged renected with the Rutjentel did extend the Parliament one year to cruiting. He thought that the member of the House ought to down the Daylight Bill, which was give themselves a free hand in present recruiting campaign show- state his views on this most imed that there was no necessity for portant question. He himself, He deplored deeply the disaster to the "Florizel" which had meant to the "Florizel" which had meant unmarried men between 18 and make any pronouncement this after the design was no longer adequate. He MR. PARSONS apologized for having but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as absolutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as a solutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as a solutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as a solutely essential that imhaving but little to say, in as a solutely essential that imhaving but little to say and the same and the same as a solutely essential that imhaving but little to say and the same as a solutely essential that imhaving but little to say and the same as a solutely essential that imhaving but little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same as a solute little to say and the same much as he had only just been mediate consideration be given to owers, and men married after the bill. With regard to the proasked to second the motion and protection of the Coast between April 10th, because no one was posed extension of Parliament, he The needs of the Regiment were had not had time to give more to give more to give more thought to the matter. He extended a hearty welcome to Gov-

ferred first to the regret felt by did not sufficiently realize the which beset the Food Control military law. The Act would af- was unconstitutional for them to who were at the front. The coun- vice Bill. the whole Colony in the departure value of the work of our mercan- Board he thought the time had ford claims to exemption on the be sitting. He was prepared to try must be aroused far more of the late Governor Sir W. E. tile marine; the sufferings of war come when the Board should con- ground of other members of the stay here for six weeks, if neces- than it had ever been before. He committee stage be deferred un-Davidson, whose interest in every- were so far from us that we did sider the question of rationing family having gone already; or on sary to oppose the extension. He spoke in high terms of the work til Monday. thing pertaining to the Colony, not realize what hardships the our people. At present we had the ground of serious family re-thought also that the Prime Minis- of the returned soldiers in arousand whose energy in promoting sailors in our fish-carrying vessels plenty of food, in that matter we sponsibilities. The Judges of the ter's proposed journey to England ing public sentiment at this critic-

> questions. MR. WALSH gave notice of

gave notice of two bills.

the fight to the finish.

tribunal would depend the success not enforce the Act.

some time; and unless a continu- there would be discrimination be- the Parliament Extension Bill be ous stream of reinforcements cause those who went to the fish- read a third time. were forthcoming, those in com- ery would escape while others MR. CURRIE said he saw no mand could not proceed as they would be conscripted. would wish. He felt that the Bill would be the sort.

the war, at the most difficult time him to both Houses of the Legis- Bill. He would like the second It was only a week or two since sions of Parliament might be carreading held over till to-morrow, they were preparing for an electried again and again in the same greatly of late, was thought by Mr. Speaker upon his appointether for politics or for elections. MR. WALSH addressed the but would be willing to see the tion, now they had changed their way indefinitely, and the Governmany to be largely due to lack of ment. The Government, he For anything that had been done House upon this motion. He rethought, could not have made any or left undone during the last six ferred, first, in terms of eulogy to Bill were rushed through. The held in Canada and in Australia it last year held up the proceedings He understood that the War better selection, and the House months, Mr. Currie had been the brilliant career of the late Premier had interrupted him two could be held here. He opposed of the House for three weeks Profits Tax had netted \$350,000; would have every confidence in equally responsible. What had Prime Minister, although he could days ago. He was and always had the second reading.

markets open belonged entirely to Conscription bill was printed and no regard for their duty towards was a very important session, a read a second time, each being the merchants and not to the ready; it would be given notice of the soldiers; they had taken no Win-the-War Session, and this was briefly explained by the Prime Committee. The transactions con- to-day, and passed within a few care of the returned men; and it most important measure, and Minister. thought to the matter. He exspeech, of which for greater cerainty he had obtained a copy.

MR. GRIMES moved for the
speciment of a Committee to the matter. He exsuch devices ought to be installed. The gaps but such devices ought to be installed. The gaps but side of the House, to show how also to take the places of men who had been wounded again and they would be called up in order of age by Proclamation, upthe framework to show how also to take the places of men who had been wounded again and they would be called up in order of age by Proclamation, upthe framework to show how also to take the places of men who had been wounded again and they would be called up in order of age by Proclamation, upthe framework to show how again. If this country stood high of those on the Government side of the world, it.

The House went into Committee.

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The House went into Committee. British spirit of the people of his

his present stand. The Bill was read a second time. HON. THE PRIME MINISTER moved second reading of the Extension of the Legislature Bill. He Selective Conscription. Up to recently he himself had forward a referendum upon the matter, but helping one another.

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The Committee proceeded nevertheless with the reading and passing of the Bill referendum upon the matter, but helping one another. which he had failed to do; but it would be done, and men would be pected that these would suffice for was easy enough for him to tell compelled to come up whether the present, and that it would not ing record of a Society at Placen- of voluntary recruiting. There Other places had done as well, perience of last year had shown some better; but why should these give their all while others gave that all their time in the fall was little or nothing? The Bill was taken up in assisting the trade to mittee without debate. right in principle; and further, it deal with the tonnage question. It The Marine Disasters Fund was absolutely essential to keep would be the same with the Miliup the Regiment and to keep us in tary Service Bill. The fighting of deferred. The Education Act He proceeded to explain that the ously with the enforcement of the ventions Act" Bill, the Patent Bill would deal with all unmarried Act. He regretted any misintermen between 19 and 40 years. pretation on his part, of Mr. Curmarried after April 10th, 1918, from the rather cold and neutral would be counted as unmarried, terms in which Mr. Currie had rebecause where one or more bro- ferred to the Bill, which he had thers, according to the size of the voted for this afternoon. The family had already gone, exemp- Government intended to get thro' tion would be granted. The the Military Service Bill, and to classes were: 19 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 remain in power to carry it out.

to 34 and 34 to 40. These clauses MR. CURRIE said it was extrawould be called up in order, or ordinary that a Government part of a class, the youngest first, should say they intended to remight be called up as needed. Men main in power for the purpose of tabled the public accounts for the engaged in work of national im- enforcing the Military Service past year. portance, or having persons main- Bill. Why should they suppose MINISTER OF MARINE AND ly dependent upon them, such as that any Government which might Parsons, Mr. Walsh, Minister of parents, sisters, etc., might also replace them would not enforce

the Supreme Court had consented not enforce the Act, I do not know and answered. The present war situation was people. The Act ought to be put Legislative Council.

and he was glad that Conscription him. He joined also in the welland he was glad that Conscription him. He joined also in the wellthe done for recruiting? What
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the did tion of property. He thought that the Governor, whose character "Rutjenfel?" Nothing whatever. ment, and the advancement to of-

challenged Mr. Currie to face him

The Legislative Council sent read a first time The House adjourned morrow at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th. The House met at 3 p.m. pur

The House went into Committee

MR. WALSH asked that the

THE PREMIER refused to defer the Bill. The Government intended to put the Bill through as soon as possible and to put out the proclamation before next week district was such that they were behind him as one man in taking behind him as one man in taking because the matter was one of na-

The Bill passed Committee with some trifling amendments, and was ordered to be read a third time to-morrow.

The Bill to extend the term of

an election would interfere seri- amendment, the "Martime Con-Committee.

The Dog Act Amendment and Daylight Bill were read a second The House, on motion of the Premier adjourned till to-morrow,

Saturday, at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th. The House met at 3 p.m., pursuant to adjournment. HON. MIN. OF FINANCE

Petitions were presented by Mr. Marine and Fisheries, Mr. Grimes, MR. CURRIE gave notice of THE PREMIER had leave to in-

troduce a Trade Control Bill, was very glad that the Judges of ple associated with me who would Various questions were asked

not be associated with any such read a third time and sent to the critical, and would continue so for into full force at once; otherwise It was moved and seconded that

possible reason for this Bill, but THE PREMIER—Nothing of he had been deprived of his opportunity to remark on it in Comreceived in the spirit in which it MR. CURRIE—It was remark- mittee, and it was futile to do so was forwarded, and that it would able how much the opinions of on the third reading. The Govunanimous; for England expected were more comfortable in that It was moved and seconded be fairly enforced and recognized Govt. members had changed from ernment were in favor to-day what they were in opposition. They without the consent of the people. MR. CURRIE admitted the prin- were leaning now towards their There were vacancies in at least ing the object of close attention. tion for a Committee to draft an We were now at the crisis of reply to the Speech delivered by ciple and had no objection to the principles for political expediency.

year. If conditions last year had time and sent to the Council. would not have been an election of Missing Schooners passed people of Newfoundland. If the tion to them as an ultimatum this they could to meet it. Bill. He, Mr. Grimes, opposed on the Trade Control Bill. principle the holding of an election at such a time as this.

on principle. He said that hon the chief sufferers. members on the other side had THE PREMIER said that a to the War Loan, it would give us The Committee rose until tochallenged anyone to fight him in Bill then passed Committee. Placentia District. He had nailed The House adjourned to tohis flag to the masthead.

The Bill was read a third time on a division, Mr. Currie and Mr. Walsh voting against it, and sent it to the Council.

The Daylight Bill passed Com-

The remaining items on the order were deferred and the House adjourned to Monday at 3 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 29th.

The House met at 3 p.m./pur-

suant to adjournment. Petitions were presented Mr. Targett, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Winsor, Mr. Stone, Mr. LeFeuvre, Mr. Downey.

Various questions were asked Act Amendment. and answered.

The following Bills passed Committee of the Whole: The Martime Disasters Fund Amendment, Dog Act Amendment, Inflammable Substances Act Amend-

The Bill relating to the reporting of missing schooners was Hon. Colonial Secretary, Mr. Winread a second time.

ther after October 15th, in order the Bill relating to Control of foundland. to facilitate the sending of assist- Trading in no-ferrous ores. ance when schooners were driven off, and also to quiet the anxiety read a second time. of relatives in many cases where there was no need for it.

Imports and Exports Bill were teer Acts.

on the markets after the war, and ing that the Assembly appoint a and fees to their offices abolished. War Loan Bill. so injure British industries. similar Committee to meet them, Similar legislation was being which was done accordingly. passed all over the Empire, and The House adjourned till to- Currie and Mr. Morine approved read a second time. by allied countries.

The Workingmen's Compensation Act Amendment was read a second time.

THE PREMIER explained that suant to adjournment. it was to enable the employer, if Petitions were presented by Mr. he admitted liability in case of ac- Young, Mr. Goodison, the Precident to pay into court, without mier and Mr. Abbott. waiting for action to be taken

norrow, move that supply be passed. granted to His Majesty.
THE MINISTER OF MILITIA

gave notice of a Bill in relation to the Military Forces.

The House adjourned to to-omr-

row at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30th.

The House met at 3 p.m. and proceeded to the Government and answered. House to present the Address in Reply, for which His Excellency was pleased to thank them.

The House returned to the Assembly Room at 3.45.

Petitions were presented by Mr. suant to adjournment. Abbott, Mr. Winsor, Mr. Walsh.

introduce a Bill relating to the Mr. Goodison.

lating to the Military Forces of which previous loans had been could put pressure on them. Newfoundland.

member of the Government but such as the recent railway strike would have to pay if the money MR. WALSH said the allow- Congregational Church Lands (pri knew to be wrong. Mr. Coaker he had gone over to the opposition in which the public were always was raised abroad. If everyone in ances for shipwrecked seamen

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st.

morrow at 3 p.m.

The House met at 3 p.m. pursuant to adjournment. Petitions were presented by Mr. Targett, Mr. Grimes, Hon. Mr. Crosbie, Mr. Abbott, Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Various questions were asked

and answered. The following were, without debate, read a third time and sent to relating to Missing Schooners, Publication of the Consolidated Statutes, Department of Shipping, Control of Trade after the War, Workmen's Compensation

The following were, without de-The Maritime Conventions Act bate, read a second time: The Bills was read a third time, and sen to relating to the Identification of the Council, and so also were the Criminals (by taking finger Patent Law Amendment Bill, the prints) and the Control of Trading in certain ores.

The House adjourned to tomorrow at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd.

The House met at 3 p.m. pursuant to adjournment. Petitions were presented by

sor and Mr. Walsh.

THE MINISTER OF MILITIA

explained that this was a Bill deal-Act, Consolidated Statutes Publication Act, Bill to create a Ministry of Shipping and Control of

A message was received from morrow at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd.

The House met at 3 p.m. pur-

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE diture on the Forest Fire Patrol pay for good work. gave notice that he would, on to- from \$4,000 to \$5,000, which were

tee of the Whole on Supply.

Various questions were asked

The House adjourned till to morrow at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4th. The House met at 3 p.m. pur-

nd answered.

Somewhere between 6½ and 7½

The Education Act Amendment, per cent. He explained that he per cent. He was discussed in the second transfer of the companies, would lose by it. He had no per constituted authorities. Ine \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. He was discussed in the second transfer of the constituted authorities. Ine \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. He was discussed in the second transfer of the constituted authorities. Ine \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. He was discussed in the second transfer of the constituted authorities. Ine \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. He was discussed in the second transfer of the constituted authorities. Ine \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. He was discussed in the second transfer of the constitution and the second transfer of the constitution authorities. Ine \$5,000 or \$8,000 a year. He was discussed in the second transfer of the constitution authorities. Ine \$5,000 or \$8,000 a year. He was discussed in the second transfer of the constitution authorities. The first transfer of the constitution authorities are second to the constitution at the constitution and the constitution are second transfer of the constitution at the constitution a

had changed entirely since last Act Amendment were read a third would be so extreme that it was must have.

Committee without debate, also loan were taken up in this coun- morning. or Australia. This was no time the Bill for the Publication of the try it would keep \$360,000 a year MR. CURRIE desired to know Consolidated Statutes, the Bill to in the Dominion. He did not why the system of fees was not was unpatriotic in opposing this create a Ministry of Shipping and think our people would be satisput into force at the Hospital, as the Bill. He could have been a forcing a settlement of strikes, tremendous interest charges we Government's expense.

changed their views remarkably strike in connection with trans- all we wanted. The security was morrow. since last year. The spoils of of-portation was particularly regret- as good as any in the world. If The Bill to amend the Fire Pafice were evidently the cause of table at the present time. He con- the British Empire went under, all trol Act passed Committee. this. The Government had a fol-sidered that the matter ought to securities would go under with it; THE PREMIER explained that lowing of paid officials in the be in the power of the Govern- if the Empire came through, New- it was to increase the expenditure House; their patriotism was the ment to deal with, and hoped that foundland would come through on this service from \$4,000 to kind that pays. They were more it might be possible at a later ses- with it, and the money would be \$5,000, which had been found neinterested in their salaries. He sion to introduce legislation. The safe. He believed that everyone cessary.

> would be safe. He believed that Lands (private) Bill, and War everyone in Newfoundland who Loan Bill were read a second time had any money; would subscribe without debate. to the Victory Loan. MR. CURRIE said he supported morrow at 3 p.m. the loan. It would, however, be necessary for the Government to run a strenuous campaign or can- The House met at 3 p.m. pur-

vass, to get the people to buy suant to adjournment. these bonds, and the bonds would Petitions were presented by Mr have to be in small denominations. Targett, Min. of Marine and Fish-A loan at 61/2 per cent. was a very eries, and Mr. Abbott. attractive proposition, and anyone The Fire Patrol Bill was read a who had money to spare would be third time and sent to the Legisthe Legislative Council: The Bills a fool if he did not take advant-

tee without amendment. Committee without debate.

second time without debate. The Fire Patrol Bill was read a give the reason. second time without debate.

day at 3 p.m.

suant to adjournment. HON. MIN. OF MILITIA read

MONDAY, MAY 6th.

The Military Force Bill was duced and read a first time: The Weights and Measures Act tection Bill. ing Act Amendment.

The Military Forces Bill was the protection was discontinued. read a third time and sent to the The Bill passed Committee.

THE PREMIER introduced reper year. The present salaries of Steel Co. seemed less willing, and mob rule. He did not believe that paid to the Minister of Militia. He

the matters in their hands. situation was as to coal.

considered that an effort ought MIN. OF SHIPPING said that The Bill relating to the Report- first be made to borrow from the he had practically put that posi-

fied to keep fifteen million dol- decided long ago. It would put a In relation to the Bill to amend lars in the savings banks at 3 per stop to the system of having suant to adjournment. the Workmen's Compensation Act, cent., while the banks made six or crowds of people sent up to town MR. CURRIE suggested that there seven per cent. on it, and at the for triffing ailments, and boarded Min. of Marine and Fisheries and did not believe that the Christian MR. WALSH said he opposed ought to be some means of en-same time pay taxes to cover the in town for long periods at the Mr. Grimes.

this Dominion subscribed only \$25 were insufficient.

in Newfoundland would come The Crown Lands Act Amendthrough with it, and the money ment, Congregational Church The House adjourned till to-

TUESDAY, MAY 7th.

The resolutions passed Commit- mittee of the Whole on Supply. fication of criminals and the Bill not answered his question in rela-Committee without debate. tice, without pension or recog-The Bill to extend the period of nition, because he was a political Bolsheviki methods. The affair tion to the ruling party, then it Committee. protection for beavers, was read a opponent of the Government. He was most outrageous. said the Minister was unable to

MIN. OF MARINE AND FISHprepared.

The House met at 3 p.m. pur- sired to look into this.

solutions to increase the expen-\$2,000 were absurd, and would not them with reference to the Bell so and he would be be put upon the people of Bonavista wished it thought the Deputy Ministers all

(Continued from page 7) row at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 8th.

Petitions were presented by vate) Bill, and War Loan Bill were himself had admitted that he

read a third time without debate thought it wrong; but he did it and sent to the Council. tee of the Whole on Supply.

had been dismissed. drifting by on the ice fifteen a right nor would he justify the

men lost their lives. ister had made any enquiry into objected to this action now. the charges.

THE MINISTER-No. HON. MR. COAKER said the had been done in 1897, was de men had been removed because a fending the doing of it again in public meeting was held at Bona- 1918. We were not dealing with vista to demand their removal, 1897. but in any case what Mr. mainly on account of a charge that Grimes said of 1897 was not true. they had seen men drifting off on Whatever was done in 1897 was the ice 15 months ago and failed done by the Government of the

to report it.

MR. CURRIE asked why the vista were jealous of them. Rev. ly wicked. The Bill relating to the identi- Min. of Marine and Fisheries had Dr. Bayly, Dr. Forbes, and other MR. WALSH said that if any prominent citizens at Bonavista charge involving loss of life were while to men of real capacity. relating to trading in certain non- tion to the dismissal of the light- had endeavoured to prevent the proved against a public servant, ferrous ores, passed third reading. keepers at Bonavista. One of scandalous injustice to the men his dismissal was absolutely justi-The Bill relating to the Military these men, with 23 years service, who had been a lifetime in the ser- fied. But when there had been no

MR. MORINE said he did not the tears and curses of crying chilknow the men personally, but he dren would call down venegance protested against what had been on the Government. Nothing but The House adjourned till Mon- ERIES said the answer was being done. The F.P.U. had not done an immediate impartial investigathis officially; they would have tion could clear the Government. suant to adjournment. MR. MORINE said that he, as known better than to abandon, as HON, THE PREMIER said it representative of Bonavista, de- had been done here, the ordinary was not true that the dismissal Hon. Mr. Crosbie and Mr. Currie. principles of justice and settled was due to the demand of a public THE MIN. OF FINANCE said government. Mr. Coaker had meeting. The dismissal was made tion gave notice of question. the estimates for the Department shown that he did not approve of upon the recommendation of the MIN. OF MARINE AND FISH-ERIES explained that the object of this Bill was to have the masof this Bill was to have the masters of schooners report by telegraph to the Department when driven into port by stress of weather after October 15th, in order The House went into Committee of a public meeting, without en- been done. The following Bills were intro- of the Whole on the Beaver Pro- quiry into the charge or oppor- MR. MORINE said that was a tunity of defence. Such an out- mere technicality. Instead of act- one or two votes and rose until MR. DOWNEY said he thought rage against justice and good gov- ing on the resolution of a public to-morrow.

ganized society such as the F.P. a direct result of the meeting, and U., which would realize the fatal admittedly without any investiga-The Crown Lands Amendment results of such a course of contion whatever. The Council had The House went into Committee Bill was referred to a Select Com- duct, and which would display the refused the resolutions of the pubthe last Bill was to provide power that they had appointed a Select MR. CURRIE said that the salthe last Bill was to provide power to stop any attempt on the part to stop any attempt on the of Germany to dump cheap goods Military Service Bill, and requestand fees to their offices abolished.

THE PREMIER agreed, and hoped to arrange it shortly.

War Loan Bill.

The Weights and Measures Bill was hoped to arrange it shortly.

Mr. WALSH said he could not treat a approve of the Premier's salary of the Currie and Mr. Morine approved read a second time.

On motion for adjournment, the new salary which had voted to the Prime Minister. They read a second time.

On motion for adjournment, had made unjustifiable dismissals?

Swered.

The House went into Contact the cort situation. The Did one crime into the cort situation. The Did one crime into the cort situation. voted to the Prime Minister. They explained the coal situation. The Did one crime justify another? ernment, and he thought the Prearest that it was time this and explained the coal situation. agreed that it was time this and offices were prosituation had become acute owing were not the F.P.U. Government mier could have gone on without ly explained one or two items, other Ministerial Omces were pro-perly paid, because bad service to the loss of the Louisburg with going to try to injure things ra-it until times were better, especiperly paid, because bad service 2,000 tons the other day, and while ther than to perpetuate injustice. ally in view of the small payments made bad work. No one could be the Dominion Iron & Steel Com- The thing had been done by the our soldiers were receiving. The expected to do the work of that pany were quite willing to do all Government against their own same applied to the salary amount office and maintain a proper posi-tion as Premier on less than \$5,000 they could for us, the Nova Scotia judgment, as a mere bowing to ing altogether to nearly \$4,000,

MR. MORINE referred to the considerable extent the desired them to morrow MR. MORINE referred to the vacination regulations at present in force which he considered up. The House went into Committin force, which he considered un- was tonnage, and unless the counting the people of Bonavista would bonuses which the House could ee of the Whole on Supply.

HON. MIN. OF FINANCE in
scientific and absurd. He considing a try at large gave their full moral hold a public meeting and vote by ered that as at present carried out and practical support the coal 20 to 1 in favor of an action which be made independent and have troduced the Estimates, explain- the system was inconvenient, dans situation would be very grave. they knew to be wrong, and would \$2,000 salaries all round. They ing the various items of increase. gerous and unnecessary. The pro- There was a similar salt situation. they refuse to hear Dr. Forbes were well worth it. The alloca-The Committee rose until Montwo doctors at Sydney and leave
day.

The results at the state of increase.

At present, despite all efforts we had in view 10,000 tons of salt the state of he matters in their hands.

MR. CURRIE asked what the less than would be absolutely nelessary. The merchants and the Bonavista in 1913 when a Union use of the dredge was very unsatsituation was as to coal.

Government were working toman was turned out to make room isfactory. It was not used in the gether, and doing unlimited for a supporter of the Morris outports as much as it ought to be. the situation at present was very cabling; but what success they Government. He, Hon. Mr. Coak- There were many places where from which the following are exacute, especially since the loss of the S.S. Louisburg. There had would have he did not know. Coal er, had had nothing to do with the word action taken, and had not known life, which could easily be dredgbeen a great deal of correspond- be avoided. He had looked most- anything about it. Did anyone ed out. Coastal communication dence by telegraph with the Companies, which had promised to do and found freights not excessive. would be responsible for insulting was very inadequate. Abbott, Mr. Winsor, Mr. Walsh.

THE PREMIER had leave to

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Substances Act had found there would be no difference to the difference of themselves in favour.

MR. CURRIE recognized the meant mob rule, no matter how unfair to attack him. As to the continuance of themselves in favour. MR. GRIMES said the situation Fund Act Amendment, and Dog but that the interest charged the labour, which the Companies seriousness of the situation, and Act Amendment were read a third would be so extreme that it was must have thought the Minister and his De- the demand. Public meetings Militia Department, but also the with no responsibilities, were not Council of Higher Education, the matters. It would have been pro- tion, the Inspector of Weights and The House adjourned to to-mor- per to hold an investigation upon Measures and others. He considthe demand of that meeting, and ered it a very good bargain. to take evidence, to hear the defence, and then either to dismiss the men or retain them in their Militia Department but the Gov-The House met at 3 p.m. purpositions. Suppose these charges ernment were themselves to blame were absolutely unfounded. He and intelligent people of Bona- Militia Department. All sorts of The Beaver Preservation Bill, vista would demand a thing they rumour were abroad with regard

> because he thought it good poli-The House went into Commit-tics, although it was a cruel injustice. MR. CURRIE asked why the MR. GRIMES said that in 1897 light house keepers at Bonavista the WinterMorine Government do so. There was no comparison had thrown many Government of-MIN. OF MARINE AND FISH- ficials upon the street for oppos-ERIES said it was on account of ing them. He, Mr. Grimes, did their failing to report some men not suppose that two wrongs made months ago, whereby two of the action of the people of Bonavista, but no one would believe in the MR. CURRIE asked if the Min-sincerity of Mr. Morine when he

MR. MORINE said that Mr Grimes, while condemning what Colony, not by public meeting. MR. CURRIE said it was simply Mr. Grimes defended himself for piece of political jobbery. The things he was doing in 1918 by go

was a crying outrage, and perhaps

Amenament, wills and Estates of it useless to continue protecting ernment, such a surrender to the meeting they got the Minister of volunteers Amendment, war rensions Act Amendment, Shipbuild- the beaver, they would be all cleardemands of a mob, could surely Marine and Fisheries to recomed out within a year or two after not be countenanced by a or- mend the dismissal. He did it as

Mr. Goodison.

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MR. CURRIE said there was no intention to east aspersions on the because they had not tabled any account of the expenses of the to it. But he concurred that Ministers should be properly paid, if the country could afford it.

MR. MORINE said his view was that the country could not afford not to pay public servants properly. It would be true economy to between the work of a minister now and that of some years ago. The work was much greater and the value of the posts less. A man without private means could not afford to hold a Ministry and keep it up on the salary paid. The Premier of this Colony in the past had been paid less than the judges, less than the Government engineer, less than the Superintendent of Constabulary. A competent lawyer or a competent commercial man could earn very much more than \$5,000 with less ability than the Premiership demanded, and to-day it was a loss to such a

man to take office. HON. MR. COAKER said that \$5,000 was a very moderate salary The House then went into Commen had been removed because ing back 21 years to try and find for a Premier; such a man could their political opponents at Bona- someone who did something equalof life. He hoped that in future salaries would be paid to ministers which would make the posts worth

The Committee rose until to-The amendments to the Weights Forces of Newfoundland passed had been dismissed on 6 days no- vice, and had been prevented from enquiry whatever, when the only and Measures Bill and the Soldiers

The House adjourned to to-mor-

THURSDAY, MAY 9th.

The House met at 3 p.m. pur-Petitions were presented by Various members of the Opposi-HON. MIN. OF FINANCE gave notice of Ways and Means for

of the Whole on Supply, passed The House adjourned at 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 10th. The House met at 3 p.m. pursuant to adjournment.

HON. MIN. OF FINANCE gave notice of resolutions relating to an income tax. Two Bills relating to Municipal

The House went into Committee rose until to-morrow.

building Bill were deferred. The Bill relating to the encouragement of sheep-farming was stricken out on motion of the Premier.

The House adjourned to to-morrow at 3 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 11th. The House met at 3 p.m. pur-THE PREMIER gave notice of suspension of the rules for Mon-

The House went into Committee of the Whole on Ways and Means. HON. MIN. OF FINANCE introduced his tenth consecutive Budget. In a lengthy speech,

Mr. Chairman: It is my good fortune to-day, to be able to present my tenth successive Budget

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October 8th, 1918.

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WHITE FLOUR-First Grade. 2.- The retail price of Manitoba exc ed \$15.50 per barrel within strong to our readers to quote a the Municipal Limits of the town of St. John's and in the outports book, entitled, "Goring and paper making. In 1916, while in transit and to freight years before the present great war was worth almor \$7,000,000. Ontario actually paid thereto, from St. broke out. He says: John's to the point of sale.

Gade White Flour shall not exceed \$15.00 per barrel within the Municipal Limits of the to n of St John's and in the outports \$15.00 west, the struggle would probably, were to the question, "What is your present occupation?" she wrote "Nursing the baby." "And to the question, "Do your circumstances permit you to John's, and in the outports \$15.00 per barrel, with the addition of an per barrel, with the addition of an experiment according to the first place when my habity is on a drunk."

Do your circulateances permit you to live away from mome, she wrote "Only when my habity is on a drunk."

and in the outports \$15.00 married about three years when ed, giving alternative periods of 5 her husband decided to sell her husband dec while in transit, and freight actually paid thereon from St. John's to the print of sale.

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4.—The retail price of all grades of War Standard Flour shall not exceed \$14.90 per barrel within the Muncipal limits of the town of St. John's, and in the Outports \$14.90, with the addition of an amount tions of the people who have acquired as the peopl thereon from St. John's to the point have eworn to the revolutionary of sale, and shall not exceed \$1.15 colours, or follow a blind anti-pro-

breach thereof.

be for cash sales.

8.-No dealer is to refuse a ten-

ions shall be guilty of an offence pecially if defeats favoured or enand liable upon summary convict ion before a Magistrate, or Justice of the D. of the Perce, to a penalty not exceeding one thousand dollars, or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding three months, or to both ceeding three ceeding three months, or to both ceeding three ceeding three months, or to both ceeding three ceeding the fine shall be paid to the informer and the balance to the Food Control Board, for the benefit of the Duminion making the country itself not sympathetic feelings only, but also hostile forces to market, shall, which would eximple the conduct of below the conduct of the position will be wider than in any other war, since they will excite in the country itself not sympathetic feelings only, but also hostile forces to market, shall, the Dominion. cet 18,3i

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make use of a war to promote they cannot be their own revolutionary schemes, their own revolutionary schemes, of trained Postal Officials are with the Army, and their work is being of Canada, who visited Newfoundland in Sept., 1917, in connection with the Social Congress, says: Molasses

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defensive, not merely in form, but essentially so. I have already shown that this is a cause of their weakness. Neither Auetha nor Italy are in any way bound to support by armed force a German policy directed towards an increase of the Royal Navel Royal Royal Navel Roya of power. . It even seems members of the Royal Naval Requestionable at the present most serve and of the Royal Newfoundment whether we can always re-

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