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ing a week or more, as we usually were better as a result, and he was do, at the opening, we can at once convinced that the Prohibition Law The Liverpool & London & take up this legislation, which by had done a great deal to add to the then should be ready to come be- comfort and welfare of the people there, and he wished that the law

While the Manifesto of the Prime could do the same here. Such a state Minister referred to prohibition, it of demoralization existed-dishonesty was not seriously considered during was rife-that now, it was hard to the election campaign. The literature enforce the law, he added and the of the opposing parties had no seri- Government, not of to-day, but each ous reference to it. As a matter of in turn had let the bars down until fact it is well known that the whole the whole thing was a scandal.

issue of the electcion was "a clean Because of the existing state of up," and the people asked for that in affairs Sir Patrick stated he would no uncertain sound. It is my humble support the Bill before the House not a factor in the election, at the would show whether the experiment sam e time I am free to admit that were satisfactory or no. The Act, he the Prime Minister was elected upon said, had a good many teeth in it and a Manifesto which included the re- if the machinery provided were efpeal of the present Act, but in a man fective the result may be beneficial. ner which is not the one he has He knew of cases during Prohibition years of medical men getting 8

As a member of the Select Com- or 10 books of scripts a month. If mittee which had this Bill in hand, I the nominal charge of \$1 were made Carbonear, Rev. Mr. Cracknell, Rev. heard the protests of those who ap- per script an income of \$1000 a month Mr. Higgitt, Rector of St. Paul's, peared before us, tey were, for the would result. And again of medical most part, courteously given, and 1 men from the Outports selling scripts

mention individually the names of actuated them one and all. I refused In reference to the Controller's any Methodist Clergymen, for that to sign the Report for that reason, staff, he stated with one exception,

that some of the laty do not agree legislation on this important matter thority who permitted the wrong do Fail and go at it again. with their clergy is no reason that at the request of these gentlemen ing were responsible.. The suggesthe opinions of these people should who appeared before our Committee. tion to re-staff the Department came Success is no whim of the moment, no crown for the indelent brow One more word. There is no class too late, he thought, it should have 'You must battle and try for it, offer to die for it;

ignored. These gentlemen have the this business than the women of our said that a hearing should be accord- The Pathway to glory is rugged, and many the heart-aches you ll know omral welfare of the community at country. I am not going to preach a ed outsiders as members of Temperheart, are not personally affected by sermon on the conditions into which ance Societies or as indivduals, but Must take as he giveth the blow. either prohibitive or non-prohibitive many of our women and children are he did not admit that the welfare of legislation, but in the pursuance of thrust because of the liquor traffic, the country was of greater concern There's no royal bigbway to splendour, no short cut to fortune or fame

vinced that caution should be ob- half, that they be given a chance to prepared to do his duty and gave Falling, yet playing the game. served before we rush through a bill meet in their several communities, it notice that as an amendment he of this nature without mature con- they so desire, in order that their would ask that 'a bottle a week' be sideration. Some people have been views may also come before us. substituted for 'a bottle a day.' He kind enough to call these gentlemen

For these reasons Mr. President, would then be prepared to support cranks, fanatics and lunatics, yet I must oppose the second reading of the Bill and give the Government evwhen they want to be married, when this Bill, during this session, in do- ery assistance in enforcing it. they want to have their children bap- ing this I am not committing myselt MR. GIBBS congratulated the Gov

tised, when they want their dead bur- as to the merits, or demerits, of the ernment on having the courage of ied, when they want their sick and Bill as I do not feel called consider such at this time. such as that before the House. In re-HON. SIR PATRICK McGRATH ference to the United States he said congratulated Hon. Mr. Morine on that it was quite a common practice the comprehensive and illuminating for bottleggers to call at private If you require HEALTH and STRENGTH use address he had given. He favored the houses for weekly orders. principles of the Bill, not that he had SIR P. T. McGRATH in reply now and next session, they will have abated in any way in his belief that stated that when the British Governample opportunity to consider this the desirable state was that of Pro- ment asked Geddes to make his re-legislation, proposing amendments or hibition. Todid not agree with many port in regard to Prohibition in the of the Holl gentleman's observations, States he had said that in the main and thought Prohibition had more to it was a success. its credit than was admitted, for in- HON. MR. GIBBS did not consid stance the closing of the bar. He did er that U.S.A. with its easy divorce not think the reign of lawlessness be laws, murders, etc., was so prosperso, it can then become law with the gan with Prohibition and quoted ous as might be imagined. He conconsent of those who seem now to figures given by the Minister of Jus- tended that a law could not be entice as to arrests for drunkenness, forced which had not the sympathy In the second place I ask for delay which he thought disproved that, as nor the co-operation of the commun ity and mentioned Egypt, India and consider what may be involved in fu- In 1915 there were714 Ireland by way of example. In refer-1016 ... 87 tion, he said some did so on advice 1017 1918 (last year of war) 95 and some were grossly misled. .228 The Honorable gentleman was in-1010 1020 After that the number rose. number of stills. Within 120 miles have done so by a further vote of in 1021 there were606 from a reliable source there were 1022 1023 the matter of a plebiscite should re- And for first six months of 1924 ... 290 the large number in operation in the As regards moonshining he did not city itself. As regards the open bar, think there was nearly as much as he was always opposed to it, but It has been stated that this House some people thought and was of opin thought that was far enough to go. will meet in January next, why not ion, the number of stills was very He thought the Police Statistics were delay this matter until then? In the few. In his opinion the death knell no criterion as to the amount of neantime the necessary thought can of the enforcement of Prohibition drunkenness prevalent, as many was sounded when the Cornwall was drunks particularly since Prohibition, sent to Bonavista Bay to enforce the keep off the streets when under alcolaw, and the proceedings made polit- holic influences either through fear Stall's Books ical issue of. The fact that four of arrest or of the detection of the Ministers had said it was unable to parties who furnished them lifuor. be enforced did not in his mind con- Another horrible aspect of the subdemn its effectiveness. During the ject was the use of so-called substicarly years of the Bill, it was com- tutes. When men had to resort even paratively effective. He realized that to the consumption of shoe polish to the law had not been perfectly kept, take the place of spirits. When the if, he said, all laws were perfectly Bill goes into Committee he would kept, what need were there of men have some amendments to propose to deal with offenders. He added that which he hoped would be helpful. He in 1914, 25,000 persons voted in fav- supported the second reading. or of Prohibtion and only 5000 HON. MR. MURPHY said it was against it. Why was it then he asked all very well to talk of Prohibition it could not be carried out. but who was going to enforce the MR. MORINE replied that it was law? Are good men to be penalized impossible for the Government to en- for the actions of the offending. This is just what Prohibition has done and force it. SIR P. T. McGRATH stated that it is up to us to remedy the existing the mass of the Outports wanted it state of affairs. This may not be an and had voted for it. He admitted easy task but if the new law now bethat the whole machinery of justice ing introduced is found unworkable had become so demoralized that at in any respect then by all means we the present time it could not be en- can make room for amendments as forced. If those who were respons- soon as abuses crop up. No state of ible for putting the Prohibition Law affairs would be any worse than the delight of eating on the Statute Book were prepared those now existing: to carry it out, Sir Patrick said he HON. MR. ELLIS congratulated would vote for it again. Mr. Morine upon his very clear ex-MR. MORINE interposed that 250, planation of the new Bill which \$1.25 000 police would be necessary in the should go far to dispel the wrong imcarrying out of it. pressions that were current regard-SIR PATRICK did not agree that ing it. that was necessary and quoted the As a member of the Joint Commit-\$1.25 tee he had gone into the matter very United States as an evample. MR. MORINE said it cost the thoroughly-and he had decided to United States millions of dollars to support the principle of the Bill bery and enforce the law. cause he thought it was the SIR PATRICK agreed and said it most likely to be enforced. try and enforce the law. 1.1.1 may cost them millians a few years! When this Bill was before the Sellonger, but the conditions in America Continued on page 3.

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suffering to have the consolation that] the Church alone can offer, it is to those same cranks, fanatics and lunatics that they send. No, gentlemen, let us listen to these men, in so far as they ask for delay, then between alternative suggestions, which can be submitted to us at that time. It may be, that after due consideration this very act will be the best obtainable under all the circumstances, and if be very much alarmed about it. because we have not had time to follows:ture years because of the precedent we establish if we pass this bill now. It is a well known fact that hitherto all provinces, countries or towns that have become "dry" by a vote of the people, that have since become "wet' plebiscite, but I am suggesting that ceive careful consideration before we pass this act.

be given to it, and instead of wast-

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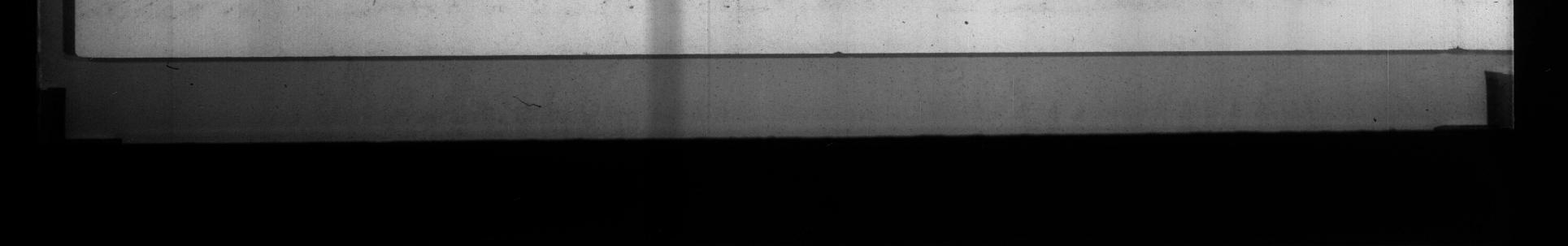
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are fresh; that all brown or poor livers are thrown out; that there sure further restrictions upon the is- had a still. But when he had made presentative having to depend upon sue of spirits. is no gall bladder attached to any livers.

2nd. The good livers must then be washed in a tub of clean fresh water.

clean inside, before any livers are placed in it.

cient steam.

5th. Turn on the steam, and use as much as you need to have tor the quantity of livers you have in your pan. Boil until the white scum floats of (which will take about thirty minutes.) Don't forget always of the opinion, though voting had shown itself in sympathy with will be the very opposite. He contend The latest thing in Ladies' Winter Footwear is the CAVALIER ostir the livers, and see that those in the bottom and those around to give Prohibition a trial, that moral the people who broke the law. the sides are brought into direct contact with the steam all the time. 6 th. Turn the steam off, and allow all to settle, not exceeding attent would be more effective than the problem of the board were to hold office during pleasure, they would be subject to the board were to hold office during pleasure, they would be subject to the board were to hold office during pleasure, they would be subject to the board were to hold office during pleasure, they would be subject to the board were to hold office during pleasure, they would be subject to the board were to hold office during pleasure, they would be subject to the subject to the board were to hold office during pleasure, they would be subject to the subject to the board were to hold be subject to the board were to hold be subject to the subject to the board were to hold be be boa

five minutes, according to capacity of liver boiler.

white oil. Put this oil in a cooling tank made of galvanized iron, son who arrives to the age of man- even one instance to enforce it and power at the time. In other words, he and let the oil remain there till next morning. Don't forget to put a hood his latitude to think and act he did not believe any Government added, the Board would be made a straining cloth over the cooling tank before you put any oil in, so should not be too closely circum- could be composed which would on political football of as the Controlthat it will catch any bits of blubber; allow to remain 12 or 14 hours scribed. He therefore thought that force it. There are other matters, lers Department was in the part. He that it will catch any bits of blubber; allow to remain 12 or 14 hours or longer if possible, then dip from cooling tank and strain through lowed reasonable scope to exercise ing point and defeated Government be not only fair to the Board which double calico bag, inside bag to be one inch smaller all around; then his own judgment as to how far he after Government, we might have should be appointed, but would also strain into a tin shute under the bags, the cask to be at the end of would make use of the privilege em. others coming in power which might be greatly to the country's interest he shute with a funnel, to lead oil into casks, which funnel to be bodied in a Bill-such as the one do much worse in other respects. in the carrying out of the Bill. covered with cheese cloth.

Sth. When you have dipped the finest oil from the top of the Bill was that it had no provision for the charges against the Flat Island-way in which themem hers of the egistration or other machinery to ers and transfer the best Magistrate Board carried out their duties. H n while it is warm prevent abuses in the way of parties in the country to some more remote liver soiler pan, take all the blubber from the The eil from this blubber is not fit for medicinal purposes. stated that when the Act was drafted 9th. Then clean your liver pan with warm water and washing getting excessive quantities of liq- place and embark on the selling ot two arguments appeared which were nor. He believed in a system of in- liquors fy wholesale, and put the con met by a compromise. In the first dividual licenses such as he under- trol in the hands of Meaney, and topowder. Have it bright and clean for the next boiling. place if the members were appointed stood they had in Sweden. Under day they are Temperance advocates. 10th. Hvery bag, cloth, tank, funnel and pau, must bewashed this a man applied for a certain quan In his opinion you cannot get a Gov-(Continued on page 4.) anly with warm water, soap and water. Soda must not be used. tity each week or month and was is- ernment in this country so composed The best results for medical oil can only be obtained by the use a license accordingly. In his opinion that it will make an issue of strict of tin barrels. Wooden packages generally make the oil dark, and such an application for license in the enforcement of the Prohibition Act case of a family should be counter-signed by the wife and not issued he said it is unenforcable, he comlestroy its fine flavor. Keep all oil in barrels in a cool place, and overed from the sun. otherwise. This permit would have prised within his view everything ot DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES to be produced at the Control Store that nature. We force nothing to an Goods every time a quantity of liquor was issue. We pass laws and never en-St. John's. sought. By this means one of the force them and that is going on and greatest opportunities for practising is bound to go on. MEN'S SUITS clearing at \$10.00 per fraud would be prevented. This would Mr. Morine stated that politically, also enable the Board to make a fair. geographically and educationally, the REGULATIONS Also PANTS and OVERALLS at ly close estimate of the requirements conditions were such as to make it in the way of liquor from year to impossible to carry out the law. The our usual Low prices. New stock reason that it did not get the support just in. For Salting Scotch Pack year. HON. MR. MORINE craved per- was largely due, he considered to be MEN'S NAVY SWEATERS. extra mission to correct some of the state- fact that people did not believe in it ments made by Hon. Mr. Milley. He and it did not get their sympathy on good value at \$3.50. Herring had stater in his speech that the Pre- that account. He did not believe that mier's Manifesto said that " if a re- every man who was a 'wet' was op-\$2.00. One barrel salt to five and a half barrels herring-Large Fulld peal Bill was introduced it would be posed to good Government, as a mat-LADIES' SWEATERS, to clear mission." The manifesto really stated This Bill, he argued, was to give men COST PRICE. One barrel salt to six barrels herring-Medium Fulls. that "a Bill shall be introduced and decent drinking and he believed it One barrel salt to six and a half barrels herring-Matt Fulls. COTTON BLANKETS, large size This amount of salt is for dredging and laying on rows only. I referred to a Joint Committee of both would have the support of 90 per \$2.75 per pair. Houses" which had been done. The cent. of the people and be enforced MEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNDERes not take into account that put on the herring before gibbing. only part he thought to which excep- with their aid. WEAR at \$1.00 per garment. All salt falling of herring in rousing tubs is put on rows as you tion might be taken was the state SIR P. T. McGRATH said again pack, unless very dirty or scaly; in that case, you have to make Full line of FLANNELETTES. ment "and before which representa- that the death blow to Prohibition tive people shall be able to fully and was given when the law was made a good the same amount, or otherwise you could not have any fixed white and colored, always or freely express their views." Sufficient political issue of in Bonavista Bay. hand. tim may not have been given for Its descent after that was disastrous. rale on salt. Matt Fulls 1034 inches long Milt or ree **GUS PARSONS** that but a Commission would be ap- He contended that at the outset the pointed after the passing of the Bill public were disposed to respect and Medium Fulls. ... 1116 inches long Milt or ree Bareneed Road, Coley's Point which could get all the information line up to if, and he adhered to his Large Fulls 1236 inches long and upwards. Millt or roe necessary during the next three opinion that if the people had not Medium Filling ... 11% inches long and upward months before the House meets wanted it they would not have voted Large Filling 12% inches long and upwards "

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS ure of enforcement. **OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS**

days ago he had endorsed its prinbe held in utter contempt.

carry out the measure and intimated ing a general "dope" period.

now before the House.

traffic on dope and smuggling and havior" instead of "during pleasure." moonshining. By the passing of this He pointed out that the powers giv-Act an efficient Board of Control wlii en the Board were very great, in fact be invested with adequate powers so no other person in the Government's that there will be no excuse for fail- employ is vested with such powers. It will have the control of the expen-He also reminded Sir P. T. Mc- diture and collection of hundreds ot

Grath that statistics very often lie. thousands of dollars free from conciples being convinced that the Pro- The number of arrests for drunken- trol except an audit of accounts. It hibition Act in force in this country ness in the city was no proof of what may pledge borrowed money, guarthe past 8 years is unworkable and was happening in the outports and antee loans, etc., but in the most imthat this condition give rise to law- many reasons were accountable for portant essentials, that is the per lessness throughout the country to the falling off of the number of ar sonal of the Board, the officials come such an extent that respect for our rests in 1917 for drunkenness other under the control of the powers that laws generally would, he feared, soon than the actual enforcement of Pro- be. You cannot have efficiency and hibition, such as the number who en honesty when the Board and its ot-

He was not altogether in agree- listed for war service, the feeling ficials are subjected to political conment with the means proposed to against Prohibition as well as it be- trol, at least not in this country. FOR LADIES, CHILDREN AND MEN, AND OFFER There will be branches opened, ofas much upon signing the Committee As far as the use of stills were ficials will be required in those Report, making a reservation that concerned it was seemingly very gen branches, and the party supporter registration or some form of ma- eral and in 1919 on the North Side will go to his representative and de-1st. The manager in charge of factory must see that the livers chinery should be proposed to en- of Bonavista Bay, nearly every house mand one of the positions. The rean honest attempt with Magistrate the votes of the applicant and his All his life he had been connected Mifflen to remedy this state of at- friends to retain his seat in the Legwith an institution whose main en. fairs the action was made use of as a islature, will bring pressure to bear deavor was to check the abuse of in- political weapon against him and the upon the Board to have his political 3rd. The pan in which the livers are boiled must be perfectly toxicating drinks and for over a halt new Government did not follow mat- supporter appointed, not because a century a good deal was accom- ters up to a proper sequence and en- ne is the most capable of the appli-4th. Before you start to boil any livers, you must have suffi plished in that direction. While thus force the law. After the Cornwall cants, but because he has sufficient engaged though being fully aware of incident and the new Government political pull to get the position. In the evils resulting from excessive in came in and pardoned the offenders, this manner will the work of the dulgences, he had never regarded the the whole machinery of keeping the Board be rendered nugatory, and in-

deed as an unforgivable sin, and was law broke down, as the Government stead of efficient administration there

any measure of an arbitrary nature forcible, he referred to the condition the control and domination of the **The result of the finest** and the feeling was always and it is so to-day that when a per- Government since 1919 had tried in the wishes of the Government in

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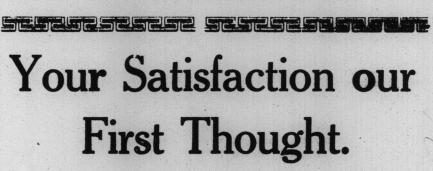
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The root cause of light salting is to come as near as possible to the pleasing of the palate of the consumer; and if we bear in mind Bill, and that is one of the sad Prohibition times only. He gale an that over three-fourths of all Scotch-Pack Herring are consumed as a things in connection with it, that instance of a tremendous smuggling before the mid-day meal, just as they come out of the barrel, people are ever prone to criticise and crusade many years ago, organized without any fire cooking, we can see the reason at a glance for the attribute motives. He did not yield because of the smuggling of liquor night salting. The herring is dressed by the head and the tail being to any man in this country in his into the stores and basements along the salting is dressed by the head and the tail being to any man in this country in his into the stores and basements along cut off, the main bone taken out. It is then cut into squares of about One inc. and is continued with sine and other continues of about the stores and block of the store and block of the stores and block of the store One inch, and is served with vinegar and other condiments. This mous that the Prohibition Act had He remembered cases, years ago, of gives power to the stomach to digest the following meal and keeps failed; the Bill could not be enforced prominent men getting drunk on the consumer in the best of health.

People with bad stomachs please note that the art of cooking and enting right is just as essential as the art of suring; and based on the best medical directions, and with the chemical analysis of the constituent parts of herring as a food ever kept before the consumer. we need not be surprised that the people who eat most herring are been of a criticizing type, they had ditions would be much better. the most healthy and efficient.

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again. Now nothing had ben said by him MR. MORINE said many voted in any way criticizing the motives of for Prohibition because of religious those opposing this Bill, but on the and Patriatic sentiment, and after do-

contrary ulterior motives were attri- ing so were sorry. buted to the members of the Gov- SIR P. T. McGRATH pointed ou ernment and those supporting the that smuggling was not a matter of and they were compelled to intro-duce a Bill of this kind. Why was ness was done in Beer, Iron and it not possible to differ without hav- Wine and later Tanlac. He stated he would vote again for a Prohibition ing ulterior motives? All the arguments he had heard Bill, if there were a prospect of its from those not favouring the Bill had being enacted and enforced, for con- I HAVE A TELEPHONE IN MY

offered nothing materially construct- The motion being put was carried ive and he assured the Hon. Gentle and the Bill was read a second time. men that the motives of the Govern- and will be committed on tomorrow. ment in constructing this Bill were House then adjourned. as pure as those of the Rev. gentle-

men who had pleaded their cause at House met at 4 p.m. pursuant to the Bar of the House. He was con-

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vincced that they were sincere but he adjournment. was also convinced that they were The House went into Committee on the Bill respecting Alcoholic Liq-As to Hon. Mr. Milley's statement uors, Hon. Mr. Murphy in the chair. wrong that the Controller's Department had HO;. MR. GIBBS moved as an never been properly staffed he cou-curred but surely the Controller was bers of the Board of Liquor Control not to be blamed for the existing should hold office "during good be-





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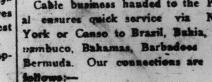
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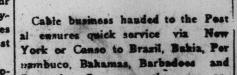
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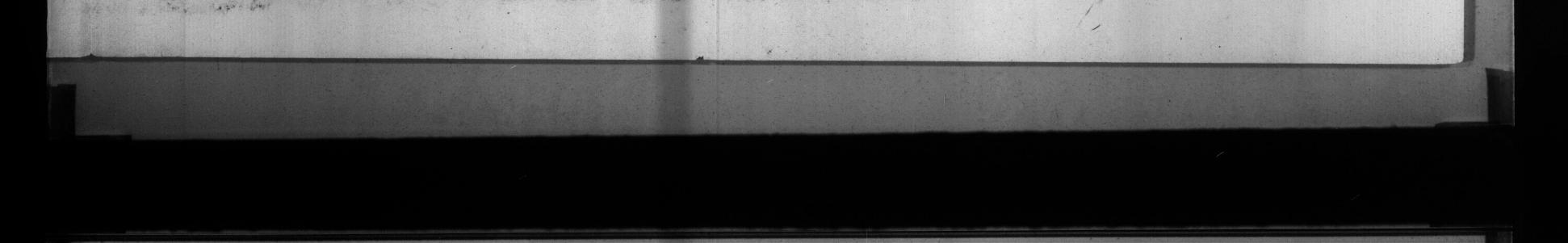
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FRIDAY, August 15.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS

(Continued from page 3.)

during good behavior, no matter how ting the right men, and that the incompetent they proved the Government would have to sit helplessly by for, he added, members holding of the section passed in its original fice on good behaviour cannot be form removed because of old age or inefficiency. On the other hand, he said the acceptance of Section 5 would be if office is held during pleasure, the creating a dangerous precedent. It Government if displeased could dis reads:-"The Board or any member charge members who were not giving thereof may not be prosecuted for tisfaction. If it were a political doing or omitting to do any act in Board, Mr. Morine considered, it was the performance of its or his duties political business, and the Govern- prescribed by this Act, unless by ment should be responsible. To meet this, it was proposed that the chairman hold office during good behaviour and the other members dur- he is at once prosecuted but here it ing pleasure; so that the two mem- is left to the Minister of Justice, who bers could be removed if the Board is himself influenced by politics to were not functioning properly but give consent or withhold it for the this had been overruled, and it was taking of legal proceedings. He decided to appoint all three during thought it a dangerous precedent to pleasure. After all the responsible Government of the country should have power and if the Board did not do its work properly, the Government should interfere and appoint others who would.

SIR P. T. McGRATH thought that the Bill called for a superman as chairman. If a wrong man were appointed the Bill in his opinion would be wrecged. If he proved a headstrong man he could not be interfered with and a farce would be made of the whole thing. The holding of office during good behaviour, Sir Patrick thought would act as a check He referred to the fact of the Aud-Roberts, Nfld. Subscriptions (post He referred to the latt of the tart itor General as one holding office on good behaviour and heconsidered that it had not in any way affected his postion. The Hospital Board that it had not in any may affected his postion. The Hospital Board was also mentioned as being non-

on the calibre of men appointed. ed and this work was done by the of-Whilst he agreed with Sir Patrick fice staff and the ship's crew. The McGrath that it would be a hard task Sable I., finished discharging on Frito get three competent men, we must day. The Rosalind went to Heart's nevertheless place thorough confid- Content where her freight was disence in them once they are obtained. charged. The Strudsholm came to He would give the Board unqualified this port and took a shipment of fish powers and put no restrictions on and a load of coal from the Avalon them. He thought the Government Coal Company's premises, leaving would have to take the chance of get Thursday night for Moreton's Hr., where she will complete her cargo amendment should not go in. before sailing to the Mediterranean. The amendment being put was lost The Sachem is now a week behind her schedule, so that the Christ-

mas goods from England will not be HON. MR. GIBBS thought that available till after Christmas. Numbers of union and non-union that the strike will be called off early donation.

in the coming week. consent of the Minister of Justice." If any ordinary individual not a member of the Board breaks the law

foot to have an Old Home Month establish in a bill of this character.

(To be continued.)

E. Russell



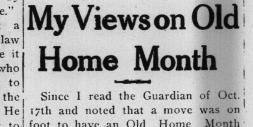
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arranged for 1925 or -26, I've decided to express my views on the sub- W. L. Allardyce, Kingdom of Great lect.

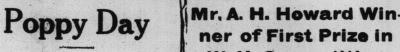
It seems to me that this is the cnest movement that could be thought of by any Newfoundlander residing outside of the country, and I beleve that many hundreds, if not thousands, will take advantage of

the folks at home again. And many, come, Greeting: I believe, would take the trip even HEREAS, We deem it expedient; though they man not have much in-W and necessary to appoint Terms

terest in the country or those residing there, but because they know! that such an opportunity does not

Then again think of the hearts

perhaps had not expected to see her boy or her girl for years (and in fact months seemed years to them) will



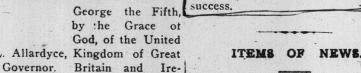
W. U. Competition Very few persons were seen November 11th-Poppy Day--who

were not wearing an emblem of retrain According to the policy of the membrancce of those who paid the Western Union Company in en-Miss Datie Parsons went to St. "Supreme Sacrifice" in the Great couraging employees to take an act-John's last week and entered the World War. An appeal was made live interest in the improvement of through the newspapers and from the the system, a competition, in which General Hospital, where she will unpulpit on behalf of the disabled sol employees from the 22,000 offices dergo an operation. diers, and widows and orphans of took part, was held during the past Mr. Weston, who has been here in those who went and returned not. summer

The Guides of 1st Bay Roberts. There were 141 prizes offered ex-Company were busy all day here and ceeding \$5,000.00 in value. Thousands of suggestons were rein the outlying sections with baskets men have returned to work during of poppies, tagging each passer-by ceived from all parts of Canada, Unthe past few days and it is expected, and thankfully receiving the smallest ited States, Newfoundland, as well

as England, Ireland, etc. We have learned recently that the first prize, \$500.00, has been awarded

to Mr. A. H. Howard, Chief Electrician at the Western Union Station to merit such a recognition. At this time we join with Mr. Howard's many friends in extending hearty congratulations on his well-merited



land, and of the Miss Hayse, of St. John's, spent a British Dominions holiday here recently, the guest of beyond the Seas, Miss Monica Delaney. King, Defender of

the Faith, Emper-In the absence of Miss Reta Parvr of India. sons, who is ill, the Methodist Prim-To all to whom these Presents shall ary School her is in charge of Mr

Roy Abbott, A.A.

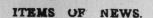
The Railway Commission has dcor Sessions for the holding of Our cided that if the weather is not too Supreme Court on Circuit for the unfavourable, the cross country rail-Southern and Northern Districts, re- way will be operated all winter.

The new Liquor Commissioners were recently appointed, viz: Mr. 1 We do, therefore, declare to ail J. Mifflen, J.P., Chairman, Mr. N. J. Vinnicombe, M.H.A., and Mr. Joseph Peters.

Mr. Harry Dawe, who has beer

FOUND-A Red and White Yearl

Wanted!



Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mercer arrived Mrs. (Dr.) H. S. Atkinson, who has been visiting friends at St. from Boston, Mass., on Saturday John's, returned by Thursday's noon last.

> Mr. and L. A. O'Brien spent the week-end at Hr. Grace.

Mr. Lemuel Greenland, of Coley's Point, arrived from Corner Brook on Wednesday.

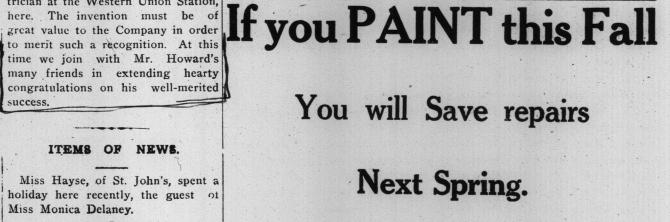
connection with the Western Unicr Miss Jennie Serrick was here dur-Cable office, left by Saturday's ex ng the week on a brief visit to friends.

Misses Winifred Jones, Mary Braz Miss Essie Parsons, of St. John's. il and Marion I. Simmons, of Hr. spent Tuesday (Armistice Day) with Grace, were here on Armistice Day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Parvisiting friends.

ITEMS OF NEWS

press enroute to New York.

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"MATCHLESS"

was also mentioned as being non-partisan. This Board, he said had jurisdicton over Sudbury Hospital, the Sanatorium and the General and he did not think any member had cver been assailed or interfered with because of political opnion. He thought that if the right men were appointed to the position on the Liq- ible for the opinions of our sorres- Newfoundland person in the vicinity Twentieth, and Friday, the Twentyuor Control Board, neither would pondents. they be interfered with. The great All advertisements subject to me

difficulty however in his opinion was approval of the management. to get the kind of men to carry the Birth, Marriage and Death Notices law out as desired.

MR. GIBBS thought that to con- to \$1.00.

that the Medical Board had no pat- All small and transient advertiseronge at its disposal, no positons te offer while the Board of Liquor Con-trol had to appoint every offere. The number of inser-trol had to appoint every offere. The number of inser-trol had to appoint every offere. trol had to appoint every officer, end of Newfoundland to the other. and he thought they should be free from Government Control. If on the Strike Still other hand, the Government wanted

to assume responsibility as in the case of other departments, he did not see why they should not. Judging

estly performed his duties.

HON. MR. MORINE differed with as well as the merchant. ful official did not reap the reward a strike of this nature affect those Newfoundlanders back to visit the said Court on any of the days heredue him. He considered such men residing in St. John's, because as soon old soil. had the respect of all Governments as the merchant gets his staff of and were practically able to defy the workmen back again things will na- Portland Country Club, Government. Then as regards the turally adjust themselves, but in a Board being responsible for appoint- few weeks navigation, to certain ments, purchasing liquors, etc., he parts of the country, will close and

considered this the better way, rath the outports will be the greatest er than have an already overburden- sufferers. ed Governor-in-Council with the us- It is reported that only a small

ual list of political heelers, appoint- mnority of the Union were in favor ing officials, purchasing liquors and of the strike. At this time, when the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles hereinbefore specified, and to keep etc. If a reliable and competent Fall trade should be in full swing, Dicker, 74 Sackville street, Halifax, board is appointed why should the the strike causes a deadlock. Even N.S., on Saturday evening, Novem-Government be made to bear the ad though their demands were right ber 1st, when their youngest son, d.tional responsibility which is bound they have broken faith with the Albert, was united in marriage to

to occur? It is one of the greatest employer in such manner as he is not Miss Beatrice Brown, second daugh advantaves for a Government to be likely to soon forget.

Board and it is for this reason that working ten hours a day @ 50c per Donald of the S.A., performed the such a Board has been constituted hour, is \$5.00. Four hours overtime ceremony. The bride looked charm-It would soon be seen that this (7 p.m. to 11 p.m.) @ 60c per hour ing in a gown of white satin and all and singular other persons whom rock of Gibraltar" and they could be relied uopn to thoroughly enfosce the ed to put in force the hours and carnations. The bride was attended

law as it will be composed only of wages would be, eight hours (9 a.m by Miss L. Dicker, sister of the notice and govern themselves accord Perhaps you are not familiar with capable men with public confidences. to 6 p.m.) at 50c per hour, \$4.00; four groom, who wore a gown of white ingly. HON. MR. GIBBS knew from ex- hours overtime (7 p.m. to 11 p.m.) @ satin and orange and carried a bou-

perience that in many cases offic 75c per hour \$3.00; two hours (12 mid quet of pink and white carnations. and heads of Depart e night to 2 a.m.) @ 90c per hour The groom was assisted by Herbert been overridden and things dance of \$1.80, totalling \$8.80 per fourteen Newell.

er their heads. Here we have an act hour day. After the ceremony, a wedding which affects the whole country and On Thursday the employers of St. supper was partaken of. The gifts it is only natural to expect that great John's met and passed a unanimous wer numerous, including silver, cut

pressure will be brought to bear on resolution that they would stand be- glass and linen. The groom's gift them by those desirous of obtaining hind any labourer or truckman who to the bride was a ruby and pearly privileges, whereas if they were en- went to work while the strike was on ring, and to the bridesmaid, linen and tirely free from Government control and that they would not suffer by to the groomsman, gold cuff links. they could deal with such matters any action the L.S.P.U. or Truck- After a short wedding trip the young without interference of any kind. men's Union may take against them. couple will reside at 74 Seckville HON. MR. SHEA thought that The various steamers which . - street. Their many friends wish the faithful performance and opera- rived in St. John's during the strike them many years of happy wedded tion of the Bill depended entirely up- had only the perishable goods land- life.

Colony that it is Our will and pleas get that fond embraie not casy to ure to direct and appoint that Our

places hereinafter mentioned:

spectively, of Our Colony of New-

foundland, at the several times and

Our loving subjects in Our said

Proclamation

(L.S.)

In the Spring of this year (1924) a Supreme Court on Circuit for the here visiting his parents. Mr. and Northern District of Our said Colrumour was circulated in Boston, Mrs. S. R. Dawe, left by Tusday that there would be an excursion to ony shall be opened and holden:morning's train for New York via * * * * * * * * * * Newfoundland sometime during the the S.S. Rosalind. At BRIGUS, on Thursday, the summer, and it seemed that every

of Boston was talking about it. This first days of November next, is a bit convincing that a large crowd At HARBOUR GRACE, on Sat- ing BULLOCK. Owner may have will take advantage of an Old Home urday, the Twenty-second, Monday, same by applying to Michael Butler,

Month if held in the near future. the Twenty fourth, Tuesday, the Butlerville, Shearstown. But on order to make this affair a Twenty-fifth, and Wednesday, the yig success, the railroad companies Twenty-sixth days of November

trast the duties of the Hospital Board We cannot guarantee to insert have got to be a bit generous. I be- next; with those of the Control Board was items of news or advertisements e lieve that the Newfoundland Govt. At CARBONEAR, on Thursday, ridiculous. In the first place he said ceived later than Thuisday morning. Railway Co., could be very generous the Twenty-seventh, and Friday, the At once, a GOOD, CAPABLE GIRL

in that it should reduce the fare to Twenty-eigth, days of November Good wages. Apply to large crowd that I believe will take And the said Court shall be kept

advantage of the excursion and also open for the periods hereinbefore the operation of the Act from one Bay Roberts, Friday, Nov. 14, 1924 the amount that each will spend prescribed, at each of the respective they should make such rtduction. presiding Judge shall have business As the railroad is owned by the to do therein; and; if necessary, such Government therefore the moncy Judge may extend the term at any

spent by the excursionists will be a of the said places for a period not Unsettled profit to the railroad. But of course exceeding two days, and until the we do not expect the othes railroad determination of the trial of any

The Longshoremen's Union Strike companies to make such a reduction, case then proceeding. from his experience, he added, that at St. John's, is still unsettled al- but I believe if the Newfoundland And We do, by these Presents, a man who catered to the whims of though the strikers have, during the railroad officials got busy they could further order and direct that, in the a Government got more out of it past ten days of their strike, lost \$20, get a pretty reasonable reduction and event of the Judge who may preside than a man who faithfully and hon- ooo or more besides causing a great have thousands from all parts of in the said Court in the Southern or inconvenience to the general public Canada and U.S.A. to take in the Northern Districts of Our said Col-Old Home Excursion. Encourage ony being prevented, by unforseen Mr. Gibbs in the idea that the faith- Not only does the seriousness of the tourist traffic by first inviting circumstances, from opening Our

> JACK S. PARSONS. Portland, Me.

> > WEDDING BELLS. **BROWN**—DICKER

stated for the opening thereof, and should deem it proper to open the same without delay, the said Judge may, and he is thereby authorized, to open and hold Our said Court on A very pretty wedding took place any other day or days than those

the same open for the respective said, if he should find it necessary for the despatch business to do so. days without it. And of these Presents, all Magis-

innbefore appointed, or if the said

Judge should arrive at any of the

places hereinbefore named for hold

ing Our said Court before the time

trates, the Sheriff, Officers of the BUT WHY WAIT? You want the ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas able to rely on a good and competent The present wage paid to a man Brown, of this town. Major Mc- Constabulary Force, and all Bailiffs, comforts and conveniences that Elec Constables. Keepers of Gaols, and all tricity affords now, and you can other Officers in the execution have them with less trouble and less expense than you may think possible. Hundreds of thousands of already built homes have been wired for these Presents do, shall or may con-Electricity-AT SMALL COST. cern, are hereby required to take due

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ernor and Commander-in-Chief in and over Our said Colony of GET YOUR HOUSE WIRED Newfoundland, at St. John's, in NOW! Our said Colony, this 28th day

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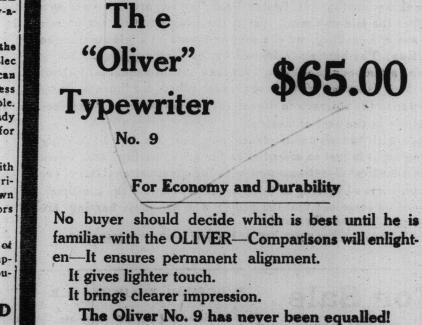
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