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Terribly wearing on the system is
the cough that comes at night and
prevents sleep.
The constant coughing keeps the
lungs and bronchial tubes in such an
irritated and inflamed condition that
they get no chance to heal.
You will find in
DR. WOOD'S
NORWAY PINE SYRUP
a remedy without an equal, for soothe-
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strengthening the breathing organs
and fortifying them against serious
pulmonary disease.
Mrs. John McKerny, Lower Mon-
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years ago I caught a very bad cold ac-
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hoarseness, and was so hoarse you
could hardly hear me speak. I could
get no rest at night with the terrible
annoying, hacking cough. I tried sev-
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good. Finally I saw Dr. Wood's Nor-
way Pine Syrup advertised; got a bot-
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after using four my cough had all
gone. Now I always keep "Dr. Wood's"
in the house, and shall recommend
your wonderful remedy to others."
Price 35c. and 60c. a bottle at all
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Motion to go Into Supply Was Carried Without a Division

(Continued from page one)

Assembly Chamber,
March 30, 1922.

The House met at three o'clock.
MR. HAYES submitted the report
of the Committee on Municipalities.
HON. MR. MICHAUD submitted the
report of the Committee on Standing
Rules.
HON. MR. VENIOT introduced a
bill to authorize the Municipality to
make a temporary loan.
MR. CURREN introduced a bill to
enable the School Trustees of the
Parish of Lancaster to issue debentures.
MR. STEWART introduced a bill
to authorize the Roman Catholic Bis-
hop of Chatham to Borrow \$15,000
and mortgage certain lands in the
Parish of Colbourne, Restgouche.
HON. MR. ROBERTS introduced a
bill to amend the Act incorporating
the New Brunswick Association of
Graduate Nurses.
A Great Speech.
HON. MR. VENIOT, on the order of
the day being called, rose to resume
the debate on the budget. He said
that it gave him a feeling of satisfac-
tion when he considered that in all
the criticism that had been hurled
against the government in the course
of the longest budget the House had
experienced in twenty-five years hon.
members opposite had only been able
to make use of the general terms, "ex-
travagance" and "spendthrift." It was
most satisfactory to him as head of
the chief spending department and he
felt sure that it was satisfactory to
his hon. leader. He would like at once
to go into matters appertaining to
his department, but he felt it a duty
he owed to the Hon. Premier, to the
Legislature and the noble County of
Gloucester to deal with another mat-
ter which had been injected into the
debate by the hon. member for Kings
(Dickson). It was not pleasant for
him to deal with personal matters in
public and it was less pleasant for
him to be compelled to defend his
family from aspersions cast upon
them. He felt that politics had got
down to a pretty low ebb when a hon.
member of the House would so
far forget himself as to violate the
sacred precincts of the family circle
of a fellow member. That had been
done last week by one who, knowing
that he could bring out nothing of a
political nature that would reflect
upon him (Veniote) had gone down to
the lowest dregs in an effort to cast
aspersions on members of his family.
Should he in the heat of debate for-
get the rules of the House in dealing
with the matter he had referred to he
trusted that he would have the indul-
gence of at least a majority of the
members. He wished to tell the hon.
members for Kings that he should
watch out lest the stone might re-
bound on some future occasion. He
would advise him should he ever
make such an exhibition of himself
again in the House, to first cast his
eyes around his own barnyard to see
if somebody could not throw a stone
at his family and bring sorrow and
grief to his heart. The hon. member
in his speech on the budget had read
certain letters and had remarked on
the sadness of a case to which he had
referred. He said that a son of the
Minister of Public Works had applied
for a vendorship under the Intoxicat-
ing Liquor Act. He (Veniote) would
like to know if his son had been
guilty of a crime, for what he had
done. He would rather have that done
than be a father who would transfer
a farm to the name of a son in order
to prevent him from going to the
front.
MR. DICKSON—"I would like an
explanation."
HON. MR. VENIOT—"If the shoe
pinches you can wear it."
MR. DICKSON—"It does not
pinch."
HON. MR. VENIOT said that in
that case he would advise the hon.
member to keep quiet. His son had
made application for a vendorship in
1919 and his application had been re-
ferred by the then Chief Inspector to
him (Veniote) for consideration. They
had discussed the matter and the
Chief Inspector made the statement
that his son had as good a right as
any other man to be appointed a ven-
dor. He (Veniote) disapproved of the
application and had put his foot
down upon it. If it had been a crime
for his son to apply for a vendorship,
what could be said in the case of the
Chief Inspector who had afterwards
gone to Bathurst and tried to per-
suade another son of his, a Medical
Doctor, to accept a vendorship. The
Veniotes, he wished to explain, were
all totalitarians except the one who was
now addressing the House. He would
take a drink when he felt he requir-
ed one and would not play the hypo-
crite over it either. He would not take
a drink, however, and afterwards take
his place in the House and preach
temperance.
Purloined Letter.
MR. DICKSON—"Are you referring
to me; I never took a drink in my
life."
HON. MR. VENIOT said that he
was not referring to the hon. member
and was glad to know that he did not
take a drink. He would like to know
how his son's application had come
into the hands of the hon. member
for Kings. It was government prop-
erty, and should be on file in the Chief
Inspector's office, yet it had found its
way into the Assembly Chamber and
had been read by the hon. member
for Kings. That document had been
purloined from the files of the gov-
ernment, and the hon. member could
accept either horn of the dilemma.
The man who gave it to the hon.
member either stole it or got it from
somebody who did, and he would
leave it to the public to judge. He was
glad to note that although the hon.
member had read the letter in the
House, the newspapers of the province
had considered it so indecent that
they would not publish it. He was
the author of the letter which had
been read and his object in doing
so was to conceal from a sick wife
the indiscreet action of a wayward
boy, but the hon. member for Kings
did not have the decency to respect
the feelings of his family. He (Ven-
iote) would sooner have a gizzard than
a heart such as the hon. member
seemed to possess. He would briefly
relate the circumstances of the case
for the benefit of hon. members. A
boy of his was working on a survey
between Moncton and St. John, and
had met a comrade who had fought
with him in the 26th battalion. He
wished to tell the whole story so
that the country might know how
despicable was the attempt made by
officials of the temperance alliance to
besmirch his family. His boy had pur-
chased a bottle of liquor and had
been arrested by an inspector. He
(Veniote) was promptly called up on
the telephone at Bathurst and told by
the Inspector that his boy had got
into trouble. The Inspector said that
the boy was determined to go to jail
rather than tell the name of the party
from whom he had obtained the liquor.
His reply was that he would rather
his son would go to jail and be a
man than turn informer. Later on the
Inspector again called him up and
stated that he did not wish to im-
prison the boy, but would release him if
he (Veniote) would give his word that
he would be on hand when wanted.
He gave his promise and the boy was

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is good tea

Keeps Fresh
and Fragrant
in the Sealed
Package

given his liberty. The case was call-
ed some ten days later but the boy
generally fair. The hon. member for
Albert (Smith) had twitted him for
not offering words of congratulation
to the young leader of the Opposition.
It was true he had not offered con-
gratulations to that hon. member, but
had explained at the time that he did
not wish to be hypocritical. He had
stated that he had every respect for
the hon. member, had known him for
years and had always considered him
a gentleman. He had a perfect right
to his opinion of him as a politician,
and in that respect wished to judge
him by the company he kept. He had
told the hon. member that he could
not congratulate him on being the
successor of some of those who had
occupied the position subsequent to
1912, and whose political reputations
were not of the best. Quite recently
his own political friends had discov-
ered that he was not fit to occupy the
position and had bowled him aside.
Now he (Veniote) was in a position to
congratulate him very heartily as he
was once more a free man. The hon.
member had taken a heavy burden on
his shoulders and had done his best
to stem the tide running against his
Party. He was the choice of every
hon. member on his side of the House.
They had selected a young man with
clean hands, a man who might eventu-
ally have succeeded in building up
the Party and in persuading the peo-
(Continued on Page Five.)

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Soles are attached by special clincher nailing process
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This bill and all future bills paid at the Royal Bank
of Canada from the fifth to the tenth of each month be-
tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., Saturday 9.30 a.
m. to 12 a. m., or at Company's Office on Shore Street
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