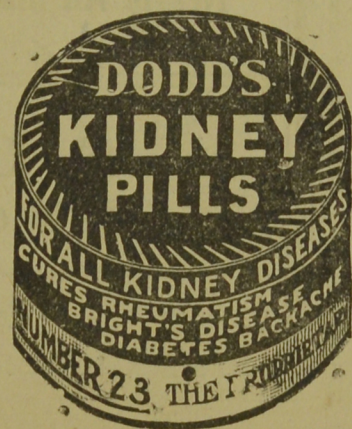


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WILL BE DEPUTY
ATTY. GENERALDuring the discussion on contingen-
cies for the Attorney General's De-
partment, in supply in the House yester-
day, Hon. Mr. Byrne announced
that Dr. T. C. Allen, K. C. of this city,
would be appointed Deputy Attorney
General under the new Act. The an-
nouncement was well received by both
sides of the House, and called forth
from Mr. Baxter a well merited tri-
bute to the new official.Mr. Pinder said a few days ago a
bill was put through the House provid-
ing for the appointment of a Deputy
Attorney General and now the esti-
mates were providing for an assistant
Attorney General also. Did the At-
torney General need two other law-
yers to help him? Several members
had tried to get some information
from the hon. gentleman on this point
—information which the people were
entitled to have, and the least the
Attorney General could do was to give
it to them.**Dr. Allen for Deputy.**Hon. Mr. Byrne said the hon. gentle-
man was quite within his rights in
asking for information, but he feared
that his real reason was not to ac-
quire knowledge, but to cast a reflec-
tion upon him (Byrne) personally. He
might say for the information of the
House that the gentleman who was to
act as deputy or assistant Attorney
General was Dr. T. Carleton Allen,
whose salary would be fixed shortly.
He thought that the appointment of
that gentleman would meet with gen-
eral approval as he was known to all.Mr. Pinder agreed that most of them
knew Dr. Allen and for that reason
they doubted how he came to accept
the duties of the office without know-
ing what he was going to be paid.
Would he retain his present office
also?Hon. Mr. Byrne said that while the
salary had not yet been officially fixed
it was practically agreed that it should
be \$1,800 a year. Dr. Allen had been
working in the capacity of Deputy At-
torney General since the 15th of May.**Beyond Criticism.**Mr. Baxter said that however much
the members of the government and
opposition might disagree about some
things, there could be no criticism
whatever from either side as to Dr.
Allen's appointment. Personally he
did not think a Deputy Attorney Gen-
eral was needed, but if such an office
was to be created, no finer or more
capable man could possibly have been
chosen to fill it. His appointment
might cause a little heart-burning on
the part of hon. gentlemen on the gov-
ernment side, but so far as the fitness
to fulfil the duties of the office was
concerned, Dr. Allen was without a
peer.**Mr. Baxter Curious.**On the estimate for contingencies
for Provincial Secretary, Mr. Baxter
asked if anything was included for
the salary of the private secretary of
Premier.Hon. Mr. Foster said that nothing
whatever was included in the esti-
mates on that account for the Pre-
mier was quite able and willing to pay
his secretary's service out of his own
pocket.Mr. Pinder asked why the amount
was increased from \$3,000 last year
to \$4,500 this year. It looked as if
the private secretary was going to ring
in somewhere.Hon. Mr. Foster said that he had
given all the information that was ask-
ed for and had stated how his secre-
tary's salary was going to be paid. In
common fairness the matter should
be allowed to drop with that state-
ment.Lawry, the crack University of
Maine player, appears to be playing
regularly at second base with the Ath-
letics and is making a fine showing
in all round work.**ANSWERS TO ENQUIRIES**
IN THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE**Late Directors of the Valley Railway Were**
Well Paid--Many Advances Made to
Mr. J. B. Daggett. Ex-Secretary of Agri-
culture--What Ex-Premier Murray's
War Time Trip to England Cost the
Province.Hon. Mr. Foster in reply to Mr.
Murray's inquiry in reference to the
Valley Railway directors in the House,
said:Q. What are the names of the Di-
rectors and Secretary of the Saint
John and Quebec Railway Company to
whom travelling expenses have been
paid and what amount has been paid
to each?A. Travelling and other expenses,
including services, have been paid as
follows:Pres. I. R. Todd \$688.47
Pres. F. W. Sumner 3,679.30
Director W. S. Fisher 935.00
Secretary E. Girouard 2,197.62
Treasurer J. D. Palmer 1,695.40
Director R. O'Leary 3,363.63

\$12,559.42

May 17th, 1917, W. P. Jones, Presi-
dent, E. S. Carter, Secretary-Treas-
urer, C. O. Foss, Director, received an
advance of \$1000 each on expense ac-
count, and on June 18th, 1917,
President W. P. Jones receivedcheck for expenses \$38.48
Check Engr. C. O. Foss for ex-
penses 50.93
Advance to H. Ryan, Sur-
party 150.00
Sec'y to Board, E. S. Carter, ex-
penses 75.36

\$314.77

Q. What are the other expenses re-
ferred to in answer to inquiry No. 95?

A. Telephone tolls, freight, etc.

Mr. Daggett's Advances.Hon. Mr. Tweeddale in reply to Mr.
Mersereau's inquiry said:Q. On what dates during 1912, 1913,
1914, 1915 and 1916 were advances
made to Mr. J. B. Daggett, who was
then secretary for the Agricultural
Department?A. No amounts were advanced in
1912, as Mr. Daggett was only one
half month in the service of the De-
partment of Agriculture, October,
1912.On June 5, 1913, \$75 was advanced
for expenses of trip to Toronto.On Nov. 12, 1913, \$75 was advanced
for expenses of trip to Ontario.On Oct. 23, 1914, \$100 was advanced
for expenses of trip to London, Eng-
land.On Dec. 24, 1915, \$100 was advanced
for general expenses of travel.On Nov. 8, 1916, \$100 was advanced
for general expenses of travel.Q. Were any detailed particulars
given in connection with the expendi-
tures of such moneys?A. Yes, detailed expense accounts
were rendered on the following dates:
Sep. 16, 1913 for \$117.50 from which
was deducted \$75 advanced.June 5, 1913, balance \$42.50 paid by
Provincial cheque.Oct. 13, 1914, for \$129.10 from which
was deducted \$75 advanced.Nov. 12, 1913, balance \$54.10 paid by
Provincial cheque.

Oct. 30, 1915, for \$117.70 from which

was deducted \$100 advanced.

Oct. 23, 1914, balance \$17.70 paid by
Provincial cheque.The advance for expenses, \$100 on
Dec. 24, 1915, was taken off salary for
month October, 1916, \$150; balance
\$50, paid on that date.The advance for expenses \$100 on
Nov. 8, 1916, was taken off salary for
month March, 1917, \$150; balance \$50
paid on that date.Q. On what dates were these ad-
vances repaid to the Province?A. Answered by answer to ques-
tion No. 2.**Mr. Murray's Expenses.**Hon. Mr. Tweeddale in reply to Mr.
Hetherington's inquiry said:Q. What amount was advanced on
account of expenses to Hon. J. A. Mur-
ray in the month of November, 1916?

A. The sum of \$300 was advanced

on November 1st, 1916, to Hon. J. A.
Murray for expenses to London.Q. What additional amount was
paid during the same month on ac-
count of expenses, either by draft or
otherwise?A. On November 30th, 1916, a Bank
of Montreal draft, drawn by Hon. J. A.
Murray in London for expenses, £120
@ 97-16—\$573.66.Q. If any amount or amounts were
so advanced or paid, how were they
accounted for to the Auditor General
and what particulars were given?A. An account was rendered De-
partment of Agriculture, Immigration
Division, to J. A. Murray, Dr.Particulars: Expenses to England
looking into operation of London of-
fice, after the war land settlement, im-
migration, etc., \$873.66.Charged to Immigration, London Of-
fice.**FROM OUT THE SKIES.**Joe Flaherty, the tallest prisoner
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lice, was arrested by the shortest po-
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