## Y900 HEARD IN THE LEGISLATURE

Mr. Robichaud Pays His Respects to the come a candidate for the House. There Government Which Got Shipwrecked wrongfully. Thousands of dollars On February 24th---Dr. McGrath Tells Of the Valuable Assets Which the Pro- poses. Men who were in charge had vince Possesses-Additional Revenue plaints were made the men were sim-Must be Provided by the Government.

evening. All are new members of the tion to the business of the province. Mr. Robichaud's Speech.

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with regard to the few words he had

Melanson and Mr. Dysart of Kent, con had been flung across the House that tributed good speeches to the debate he was too young and inexperienced, it on the budget in the Legislature last was no crime to be inexperienced, but it was worse than a crime for those ed as it was on the 24th of February. to ask the forebearance of the House put it permanently on the safe way.

When he listened to the hon, memto say because although the language ber from St. John (Potts) yesterday in which he was going to speak was and heard him say that there was great spoken in every corner of the globe, need for a Minister of Truth, he could it to do it justice. He wished to con- had made the discovery rather late in gratulate the Speaker upon the impartial way he was presiding and also the had ben guided by a Minister of Truth matters, he would like to see these means provided so that when the boys that the former was not built up to the tial way he was presiding and also the had ben guided by a Minister of Truth come home from the war they would Premier upon the businesslike way in they would still be sitting on the

right hand side of the House. He (Ro-|Suffered From bichaud) was not born a politician, but it did not need a politician to tell the truth. He was in the House be cause when he walked about his counspent by the late government he could not help feeling it was shamefully wasted. Money was spent when there was no occasion and because he had taken some prominent part in showing up this waste he had been asked to become a candidate for the House. There were lots of ways of spending money wrongfully. Thousands of dollars were spent in his county in November and December in each year, not to improve the roads but for political purface.

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It was worse than a crime for those sides roads they must also have railways. Nothing would stimulate production better than good transported to the province. production better than good transpor- forty years by The T. Milburn Co., Lim tation facilities. Increased facilities ited, Toronto, Ont. The party now in power were doing for education, particularly along agri-Mr. Robichaud said he should have their best to right it and would try to cultural lines, was also desirable. The young people should be taught to stay in the province Few people have any state as when they left it and it right knowledge of the real wealth of would not be necessary for them to go New Brunswick. If it was in the powhe was not sufficiently familiar with not help thinking that his hon. friend al means of instruction in agricultural

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for interest which with that of the Valley railway it was said would amount to \$630,000, the province had assumed the debt and must pay it so there was no more to be said. The main thing was to provide for it. He agreed with some of the previous speakers that some slight increase in stumpage might reasonably be made though he did not favor making the burdens of the lumbermen any harder than they were obliged to. He was not sure that many of the scalers made honest returns and he thought a sharp eye should be kept on these men to see that they did their duty. If they did their duty properly there would be no difficulty in getting an increased reve

Dr. McGrath's Views.

Dr. McGrath congratulated the hon. Speaker on the forebearance he had shown in listening to the remarks of hon. gentlemen opposite. It seemed to him that the matter under discussion simmered down to a question of providing sufficient revenue to carry on the public services of the province. The matter had been discussed very fully but in only a few cases had it been dealt with from a business standpoint. The hon. member for York, for instance, had got somewhat mixed in attempting to figure out what percentage the province received from its crown lands. The province had different kinds of assets and he believed its forests and mines were worth not less than one hundred million dollars. The

ed. Nevertheless, they were going to ing that the assets of the province build the Valley railway up to the yielded only one per cent, had suggestsame standard. He believed in build- ed that the public domain be sold. He ing railways up to a good standard, be- (McGrath), did not concur in this view. cause the better the standard the bet- and he thought it a matter for regret ber the investment. As to the charges that the province had not in the past (Continued on page 7.)



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