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THE FRASER PAPER BILL HAS

BILL TO INCREASE THE INDEMNITY OF MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE WAS INTRODUCED THIS MORNING **** INDEMNITY WILL BE RAISED TO \$1,000

The Bill Introduced by Premier Foster and With Unanimous Consent was Read a Second Time-A Salary of \$2,100 to be Provided for Hon. Dr.

Two important bills were introduced in the Legislature this morning, one to provide for an increase in the indemnity of members from \$500 to \$1000 and the other to provide a sal-ary for Hon. Dr. Roberts, Minister of Health. On the ground of urgency and with the unanimous consent of the House both bills were read a second

Owing to the fact that there was some committee work to do the House did not meet this morning until 12.40 o'clock and at one o'clock it adjourned for lunch.

The resolution calling for a federal referendum in the question of pro-hibition, will come up for discussion this afternoon. Assembly Chamber

relating to the Incorporation of Vil-

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levying of rates and taxes in the City of St. John which was read a second

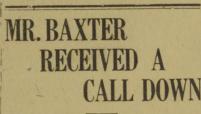
bill to amend the act respecting the member of the firm, put in an appear-Executive Council. He explained that the object of the bill was to provide a ance and those who were in the smok-salary for the Minister of Health The ing room at the time say that he gave

POWER TO BE

GRAND FALLS

HERO OF CUT TO VISIT CANADA NEXT MONTH (Special to Mail.) New York, April 23.—It has been announced here that Gen. Sir Charles Townsend, the hero of the Mesopotamia expedition, who was compelled to surren-der with his decimated force to the Turks at Kut-el-Amara, will arrive in Toronto on May 3rd, and may deliver an address and attend gatherings in his honor.

Roberts, Minister of Health. * ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **



Taken to Task by Ex-Mayor Hanson for Some Remarks Made on the Fraser Co. Bill.

Mr. Baxter, the acting leader of the opposition in the House, in criticizing the Fraser Paper Company's bill yes terday went out of his way to cast Assembly Chamber, April 23, 1920. The House met at 12,30 p. m. MR. LEBLANC presented the re-port of the Municipalities Committee. MR. MAGEE from a special com-mittee to whom was referred the bill which is supposed to have referred to which is supposed to have referred to lages, submitted a report. them and he also told about some-HON. MR. FOSTER introduced a body at a former session having them and he also told about somebill to amend the act relating to the "sneaked an amendment through indemnity of members of the legisla- Committee" on a bill being promoted Committee" on a bill being promoted by the Frasers. Mr. A. R. Slipp K. C House it was read a second time. a former colleague of Mr. Baxter in HON. MR. FOSTER introduced a the government, occupied a seat on a former colleague of Mr. Baxter in bill to amend the act respecting the the floor of the House during the debate and was naturally much incensed at Mr. Baxter's criticism. In the even-HON. MR. FOSTER introduced a ing ex-Mayor Hanson, the junior bill was read a second time. It being 1 o'clock the speaker left the chair to resume at 3 p. m. the chair to resume at 3 p. m. the chair to resume at 3 p. m. you see fit", Mr. Hanson is said to have told the ex-Attorney General with considerable heat "but you had The tiff between the two legal

no right to cast reflections upon me." down he received was not altogether of water. The Goodwille factory was and eight cent pieces. Iost on Mr. Baxter, as when the bill came up for consideration at the eve-ring correction he offered on further obt Assurances that legislation which ning session he offered no further ob- mills badly damaged. Senator Frelinghuysen. "It is a con-tection to it, and several sections Huge piles of timber to be cut into tinual bother to carry or make change would meet their views would be pre- jection to it, and several sections

DELEGATION MAY GO TO OTTAWA A Gigantic Industry to be Established Near the Mouth of the Tobique-Wir. Baxter Offered Some Criticism-Hon. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Potts Want a Delegation Sent to Ottawa at the Close of the Session.

BEEN AGREED TO IN THE HOUSE;

The bill to incorporate the Fraser Paper Company was agreed to in the Legislature yesterday after a brief discussion aken part in by Mr. Baxter, Hon. Mr. Tweeddale, Hon. Mr. Veniot, Premier Foster, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Michaud and others. Mr. Baxter attacked the bill on the ground that it proposed to SECOND YPRES give the company too much power. He wanted a guarantee that the fishing interests would not be jeopardized. He believed it might be a good plan to compel pulp and paper companies to dispose of their product in Canada.

Hon. Mr. Tweeddale, who was piloting the bill through the committee, made an effective reply to the criticisms of Mr. Veterans of First Contingent Baxter and others. He pointed out that the company proposed to manufacture raw material which was now being sent to the United States; that a large amount of labor would be employed and the commerce of the country would receive enormous benefits from the great industry to be established.

Premier Foster had an amendment adopted which provides that the company shall pay a royalty to the province on the bers of the First Canadian Contin- returned soldiers, but returned soldpower to be used, the amount of such royalty to be determined gent the day being the fourth anniver- liers were not necessarily experienced by the Governor-in-Gouncil.

Proposed Delegation to Ottawa.

Hon. Mr. Roberts gave notice of a resolution calling upon the Government to send a delegation to Ottawa at the close of Rev. Dean Neales and Dr. J. B. M. fifty-six officials in Nova Scotia eligthe Session to urge upon the Federal government the claims of Baxter. M. P. P. Major Anderson was ible for appointment under his amthe port of St. John, and to make representations regarding the toastmaster and Jack Markey Vice- endment. He accused Mr. Fielding of acquirement of the Valley Railway.

A large number of bills were put through the committee stage, including amendments to the Succession Duties and service record of the First Contin- of having changed the law respecting Workmen's Compensation acts, and to provide for the sale of gent and the debt owed to them by the the appointment of sheriffs. Old Government House to the Federal government.



Manistique, Mich., April 22—More than \$1,500,000 property damage was caused here when the Manistique riv-taused here when the Manistique riv-The tiff between the two legal large and better between the first and better between the states and between the states and between the states and between the states and between the state



ANNIVERSARY

Had Pleasant Gathering at

Washington's Last

Night.

CELEBRATEI

Ottawa, April 22-The house made progress today on two important subjects, the Franchise Bill and the Grand Trunk legislation. In the former consideration was given to noncontentious clauses. Hon. W. S. Fielding moved an amendment to restrict the appointment of returning officers to sheriffs, registrars, chief clerks of secretary-treasurers of towns, or municipalities, postmasters and collectors of customs. If there was no suitable man when this list had A celebration was held last night at been run through, he told the house in Washington's Cafe by the local mem- answer to a question, he would favor sary of the Second Battle of Ypres, returning officers.

where so many Canadian covered A. L. Davidson, Annapolis, said Mr themselves with glory. There were Fielding was influenced by conditions over twenty five veterans present and in Nova Scotia. There were fifty-three speakers of the evening included Very of Mr. Fielding's friends among the Toastmaster. The speakers of the having dismissed public officials when evening dealt with the fighting and he gained power in Nova Scotia, and

people of Canada. It is the duty now The amendment to the disfranch to keep up this record and to serve isement clause of the Franchise bill, the country at home during these try- promised by Hon. Arthur Meighen ing times as well as they did in was read in the house this afternoon.

it reads: "Provided that no disability imposed by paragraph (B) of subgent men have never been fully real- clause 4 of the naturalization act ized by either the people at home or 1919 shall disentitle any person on abroad and it is Canada's duty to see that ground alone to such certificate. that her sons do not go unrewarded. This amendment would allow the is A very pleasant evening was spent sue of certificates to certain aliens by all and a sumptuous repast was who, because of their nationality, were denied naturalization papers for ten years after the close of the war The evening was spent in discussion of the Grand Trunk bill and Hon Mackenzie King's letter to Sir Wilfrid

Laurier in 1910, the same letter which was placed on Hansard of Friday, was A GOOD PRICE quoted from frequently. Mr. King moved an amendment that the bill be requoted from frequently. Mr. King mov

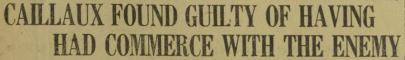
DEVELOPED

sented to the House before the close of the session was given yesterday afternoon by Premier Foster, to a large ed to pass. delegation from Grand Falls, who waited on him in the interests of the hydro-electric development at Grand Falls

The delegation which was headed by Mayor David Collins, who acted as spokesman, and twenty other busi-ness men and prominent citizens, was presented to the government which met at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose by J. E. Michaud, M. P. Mayor Collins presented a petit-

petition

granted to the present holders, it had their views. been impossible to take any decided The delegation expressed themsel-action. Now that the Fraser Company ves as hoghly pleased with the receptwas prepared to establish a large in- ion tendered them and the assurances dustry on the Tobique a market would which had been given.



(Special to the Mail.)

PARIS. April 24 .-- Joseph Caillaux, former Premier of France has been found guilty by the high court of the Senate of having had commerce with the enemy of his country during the war.. The vote stood 150 to 91. But the court, by a vote of 128 to 110, finds there were extenuating circumstances. known commercial man a few days Sentence will be pronounced in M. Caillaux's case today.

Sentence which Caillaux was tried is covered by Article 78 of the that the City Council had rahen down sorres, a this afternoon. Fredericton military code, which calls for a penalty of banishment for a minimum of on its job as the city has the poorest ing heard this afternoon. Fredericton lighted main streets of any city in Motor Sales Limited vs. the Earl of Canada. Ashburnham stands till next term.

CROWN JEWELS GET A SPRING CLEANING

London, April 22-The crown jewels ion signed by 500 citizens asking that no further extensions be granted to the present holders of the Grand Falls the Wakefield Tower, but in a safe at poewr site, and that immediate steps the Bank of England, whither they be taken for the development of po-wer at that place. Thomas W. Caldwell M. P., Hon. J. F. Tweeddale. Mr. Wiley and Mr.

Michaud also spoke in favor of the were not told until the last moment

reply Premier Foster said that be provided for a large amount of pohe had been intensely interested in wer and this made the development the possibilities of the development at the falls more feasible. The Tobi-of the Grand Falls ever since he had que project would not interefere with been eelcted as a member from Vic- the Grand Falls development, but rattoria. In the past, in view of the lack her would facilitate it. He assured the of any large industry that would use delegation that before the end of the sufficient power to make the project session legislation would be introduc-profitable and because of the right ed which he thought would fully meet

lumber, pulp wood for paper and oth- in pennies particularly for the seven er wood for chemicals were swept and eight cent car fares, which are into Lake Michigan and lost. A dozen now virtually universal, and my bill houses were ruined while twenty proposes the coinage of seven and

ing household effects. Much merchandise in home and store basements ing Committee. were destroyed. Warm rains and sunshine metling the unusual heavy snow in forests, north of here caused the

first flood the city has known in fifty years

GROWTH OF U.S. CITIES SLOWER

ities are now not growing as fast as formerly, a summary given out to- Bishop A. LeBlanc, of St. John. day by the Census Bureau. on the While walking along the pier, Carbasis of returns from 428 cities, shows. dinal Begin was stopped by a private From 1910 to 1920 the increase of the 428 cities was 21.9 per cent., ac-cording to the Census Bureau. From 1900 to 1910, the previous decade, the ing?" A newspaper man rexplained average increase of the same towns who the cardinal was, whereupon the

than 1910-20 fluenza and the war enforced restric- place at the end of the line."

total was 8,795,000.

Bad Reputation.

A merchant in speaking to the Mail this morning said he was glad to see that the Board of Trade was taking up the matter of better ligh- wings and said to be the smallest ma-ting of Queen street with the City chine of its kind in the world, recently Council. He said the poor lights were flew a queering the city with the travelling trainin public. He said he was told by a well hour. flew at Bagnoli field, near Naples, at-taining a speed of about 90 miles an

The bill was referred to the Bank-

CARDINAL BEGIN

New York, April 22-Cardinal L. H. Begin, archbishop of Quebec, sailed today on board the Patria of the Fabre line. which left Brooklyn late in the afternoon for Rome.

PELTS SOLD AT

SILVER FOX

featured at today's session of the fur more were under water to the second eight cent pieces to obviate these sale in the Masonic Hall here. The employe in the pensions systems of floor for several days thereby ruin- troublesome delays." finest pair of pelts fetched \$670 each, but some of the poorer and older stances arising out of that strike. run of prices on silver fox, however to task for introducing "an unprecedshowed advances of 85 per cent over the corresponding figures at the April support a doubtful claim without hear TREATED ROUGH the corresponding figures at the April 1919 sale here. The largest advance ing the other party to the claim. If over last spring, which was shown by Mr. King was the "guardian angel" of neutria, or South American beaver, these men why did he not protect was 80 per cent. The choicest of these skins brought \$6.10. Blue Fox was 10 per cent above last April, while the red foxes brought prices that ranged house divided on the King amendment from unchanged on northern to 15 per It was lost by 21, the vote standing for cent high on eastern and central skins 69; against 90. Foreign red fox fell off 10 per cent. Sales for the day amounted to \$550 .-000 which brought the grand total for two days to \$1,450,000.

Moved to Halifax.

where his two sons are residing.

Mr. R. H. McLaughlin of Regina is

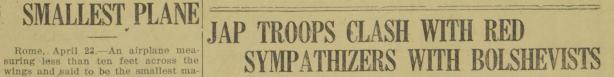
ferred back to committee of the New York, April 23-Silver fox was clause to provide that any right of an'

Hon. C. J. Doherty took Mr. King

At ten minutes after twelve the

Third reading was then declared car ried on the same division reversed.

Retiring Allowances. A bill before the legislature provid es retiring allowances of \$1000 per year for George W. Mersereau, School Inspector, and Prof. Alphie Belliveau of the staff of the Provincial Normal Halifax, School. Both have given long service to the public. Prof. Belliveau has been French Instructor at the Normal School since 1879 and Mr. Mersereau Mr. R. H. McLaughlin of Regina is among the business men in the city He went overseas as officers commander the 132nd. Battalion C. E. F.



WASHINGTON, April 22 .- An Official despatch from Tokio today to Major General Inouye, Japanese military attache here, said reports that Japanese troops had fired on the barracks of American enginees at Hailhar, in rt, by a vote of 128 to 110, finds there were extenuating circumstances. known commercial man a lew days ago that Fredericton merchants were ago that Fredericton merchants were as up-to-date as any in Catada, but The crime for which Caillaux was tried is covered by Article 78 of the that the City Council had fallen down Sorley, a Fredericton appeal, is be-titary code, which calls for a penalty of banishment for a minimum of on its job as the city has the poorest ing heard this afternoon. Fredericton of Manchuria for formal trial by court martial.



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