## Business Transacted By Island's Legislative Council At Sitting Yesterday

Bill to Amend the Cinematograph Law Passed The Second Reading.

SALARY FOR CENSOR.

Measure was also Dealt with in Committee and Notice Given of Third Reading.

(Continued from page 3). troaus, the best thing would be to es- over it. tablish a Road Board to go into the whole auestion, and see what roads planation, I am afraid the hon, mem way came into existence, so that if the hon, member gave of the road how any rational body of men had roads. naturally, would have to be taken taking the task (laughter). Into consideration, and the people of Mr. Evans, continuing, said that | khose parishes had every right to His Excellency had stated that the expect that these roads should be in Government would embark upon a the scheme. He was very sorry if new road policy. He thought that anyone should think it was anything something should be done to have parochial so far as he was concerned. a proper road system and if nothing He was not parochial, because as he was done, it would be time for the had said before, he was a landed people to lose all confidence in the proprietor in Clarendon, and person- Government. He hoped the Governally his interests would be to have ment would take the matter in hand the roads built because he would be at once and include these feeder benefited. But he thought that the roads in Clarendon, as well as other wiser course would be to take up parts of the island. The roads in the whole scheme. He was not satis- Westmoreland should be attended to fied that after the discussion last because there was no Railway and year the matter should be brought the people had no means of taking back this year: because they had their products to the shipping ports. carefully considered the matter and The roads in some parts were very rame to a decision, which there was bad. Carts had to be dumped and no reason to alter. He hoped the sometimes donkeys had to be dug Government would enter upon a com out of the mud. There was a growprehensive scheme which would in- ing need for a road system, and if clude the long overdue roads in they passed this he thought they other parts of the country, and con- would be baulking the possibility of sider the extension of the Railway their getting further roads for a long to Lorimer, because if no part of the time. country had a claim upon the Gov- THE MEMBER FOR ST. ANDREW.

claim. been correspondence between the railway. NEEDS OF WESTMORELAND.

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that it was a bit selfish to mention on to Bog Walk station, and the tate against the that road alone, when there were road would thus serve as a feeder for PROVISION OF OTHER ROADS one film. The proprietors very po- and £4,000 per year by the Amuse- why should the movie people be askthe Amity River, Dundee and Pisgah | the railway. There were also other was not a reasonable one. They had | litely asked him for his reason, and | ment Tax from these people, and | ed to pay that tax. They contriroads. His Excellency promised that feeder roads that were needed out to start somewhere so why not be gave them very fully, and the they should pay the censor. They buted an Amusement Tax, and they had been submitted. If the Govern- when he returned on a private visit side Clarendon. He had to oppose there? (Applause). anent were going to do anything in he would ride over the road and he conpertion with the development of hoped that His Excellency would go the difficulties if all could not be roads that would be useles if the send that class of film to Jamaica who patronised these places. If they Amusement Tax and all they paid the difficulties if all could not be roads that would be useles if the com- their shortholders was 24 per cent.

The President: As a personal ex-

ernment for this Railway extension Mr. Seymour Seymour said that the people of Trelawny certainly had this was a Feeder Roads Bill, but the felt that if they went on for very! Mr. Smith said that they would much longer His Excellency would and in the minutes of this Council be getting fed up. He wished to motion moved by himself and sec- say something with regard to his onded by Mr. Branch, the then At- parish. He thought that the hon. torney General, that the Chapelton members would remember what he Railway should be extended to had said about the fearful and wonand this was after folig uplands of his parish, and he would say that he was not able to support Government and himself upon roads leagues had pointed out, it was only for this Railway and so far as the dealing with one section rather than Railway went nothing that could the question being taken up as a have been said the elected side of whole. He would be satisfied in seethe House could have affected the ing this sum of money spent on these matter because it had been definitely feeder roads in Clarendon if it dacided by the Government. And the formed part of a more comprehenmere fact that when the matter had sive scheme on the part of the Govbeen arranged someone took part in ernment. It would be very bad, the debate and suggested something and his constituents would feel very was not quite fair ground on which bad if he voted for this bill after to take credit when anything was years of crying out for road improvedone. There was evidence for him ment and having nothing done. in writing as regards what had been | Peasants in this colony said that P. done in connection with roads and stood for petition and pigeon hole. When a petition was sent to the Government it was put in a pigeon "Mr. Evans said that he felt bound | hole. / Nothing had been done in his

The President said that he felt; they considered necessary.

petitions which asked principally for considerable sum of money to con- ones mentioned the same remarks deal of interest in the cinema, and objecting to what that they were ask- settle that matter. reads. At one place the No. 30 road neet them, and then the fruit and would have been said about them. he believed that he had written a ing these people from whom they were Mr. Seymour pointed out that was brought to His Excellency's at- bananas grown at Rock Hall would The suggestion that the provision of great deal about it, and struck him collecting a tax to pay the salary of when the Government appointed an tention but he (Mr. Evans) thought be sent to Above Rocks, and then these roads would in any way mili- as being a man of descretion. Mr. the censor. That was improper. Inspector of Produce they did not ask

Railway was extended. He asked it again. He had also had to cut out did this, did they think the com-their shareholders was 2½ per cent.; they would put forward the two that with the willing consent of the pro- panies were going to sit down and so that the Government made a good

## Commander of the Regiment.



Col. Thewles, Acting Director of Prisons, snapped at Camp yesterday.

on the brink of eternity, as the Smith (3). parish got its share. He would not argue as to the meaning of the word parochialism, but he thought that that was some indication—of it in the way in which he understood it. The result was that certain sums of money had been scattered about second time. without anything being done. There was no doubt that a number of roads amending bill was as set out by the were started with good intention, but law officers of the Crown, to provide got nowhere. He was perfectly con- by law for the exhibition in private vinced that if the members would to the authority of films and plays look at the address he delivered they to be exhibited in public. The law would see that his desire was to get was passed, as members would re-

## COHERENT ROAD SYSTEM

one would benefit the whole. They each week, which meant that could not start every road at once.

INCREASE THE REVENUES The member for St. Thomas had put authority, and that a fee should be 📗 forward the suggestion, that, as this charged for it. The proposal was, cessary to provide it with feeder that the fee should be 5/ per film. roads. That in his opinion, was the By simple arithmetic they would see wrong attitude of mind. They that this amounted to about £250 | should say that if it was paying with- | per annum. out these roads, they should give it Mr. Wint: Do they pay import ha roads, and it would pay a little bet- duty? ter, and it might pay the interest! The Collector-General: They make 🛮 🎚

hon. member for Westmoreland had Noes: Messrs. Wint, Lightbody, pointed out, and appearing to have Evans, Cawley, Seymour-Seymour, ed to. They had not been designed to follow ancient foot- Sangster, Mellad, Ewen, Phillipps tracks and mule-tracks. The mem- and Hewitt (10). ber for St. Catherine had explained | Nine elected members having voted the reason, had explained it by his against the motion, the votes of the deprecating the charge of parochial- nominated members and official would be one of the first to hear it. possibly be prepared not to vote out easily. The hair dries quickly is m, and then saying that he did not members were not taken, and the care about anything so long as his bill was thrown out. FILM CENSORSHIP. The Colonial Secretary moved that son for it.

Bill entitled "A Law further to amend the Cinematognaph Law, ary is £150. 1913 (Law 14 of 1913)" be read a Mr. Lightbody said that amuse-ford to pay £100 on films, for Watkins on the package.

member, in 1913, and in 1925 the authority was provided for by and amendment to the law as any person to replace the present one, and he or persons appointed by the Governhad asked them to select a Road or. No action was taken definitely Board for the purpose of putting in to appoint the authority until about order a programme of roads. It three months ago, then, as members would be necessary for this Board to would have noticed in the gazette, sit and weigh the various claims of Mr. H. T. Thomas, who was an exthe parishes, and judging from what police officer was appointed to underhe had heard on Tuesday and that take the work. He undertook this day, he did not envy them the task. work, and had carried it out without Meanwhile were they going to do lany remuneration, and on the unnothing? If they started a system derstanding that the whole matter | of roads, they had to start some-prested with the Council. It would |lackbreakwhere, and if it was not in Claren- | be impossible for this work of cendon, it might be in Westmoreland. soring films to be carried out by any-They had to get away from their body who was not what they might present attitude of mind. They had call a wholetime officer. Members to realise that this was not a very might not be aware that on an avelarge country, and what benefited rage 20 new films came into Jamaica

ABOUT 1,000 NEW FILMS although many roads were neces- came in every year. Mr. Thomas [] | sary. It would be a sheer waste of | had informed him that it took about | | | money to begin with. They should an hour or an hour and a half to ! settle with one or two, and get view any film, and that worked out along with them. While they were at quite a number of hours per week, | |deciding on the most important roads | and it would be impossible for an of- | why not get on with the roads that | ficer with other duties to perform to | were admittedly needed, and which do this work. There was no desire on the part of the Government to h make revenue or to cramp the activiof the Railway, and which would ty of the theatres, but the Governprovide them with funds for the ment felt that if this law were to be building of roads in other parishes. made operative they must have this Railway was paying, it was not ne- and it was subject to amendment,

la deposit which is given back. PLEASANT RELATIONS. of raising money by loan. He would | fees to the authority, but to give him | agree with him if the intention was a monthly salary, and which would is Ito raise a large sum of money, but be subject to termination on short

prietor one episode in a play. The do nothing? They were going to thing out of it. were needed. There were feeder ber's recollection must be at fault. I that he owed a debt of gratitude to The President: I agree that proprietors had been found to be very ask the people to pay. He agreed THE PRESIDENT'S SUGGESTION. roads in connection with the Rail- certainly never undertook to ride the hon, member for St. Catherine, money should not be raised for all reasonable. It was very important with the censor, but he did not agree The President said that the differway which were long overdue, over- over the road. I am not an expert One of the things that films should be exhibited in ori- with an additional tax to pay for ences of opinion were in regard to due long before the Frankfield Rail- horse-rider, and the account which zling him since he had arrived was it should only be raised for certain vate before they were passed. That him. power was given to the British they were making feeder roads these would have deterred me from under- advised the system of roads such as The motion was put to the House Board of Film Censors and Boards in | Mr. Smith thought it was important erally would agree with him that the difficult, in fact almost impossible, sor of films. The moving picture owing to their inability to require

QUITE MISLEADING.

they had, which began frequently and the members divided as follows: other parts of the world. It was that they should have a proper cen-censorship clause was necessary, but

Those were very often

curring in the play or film, and it that, they could not have a person be passed if they judged it by only was not until the authority had had doing it for nothing. It was essent reading a synopsis, and so he was the opportunity of seeing it private- | tial that they should have the best asking those who objected to Clause ly that he could decide whether it films here. The British Board of Film Cen- ion that it was right that the Gov- when they would go into committee liability in connection with the mat- there should be any objection to a mittee to consider its clauses. ter for Mr. Thomas's salary would small fee in connection with the cenbe based on the fees, which were ex- sorship of these films. the law.

the motion. the films should be censored, but it speaking in opposition to that bill ing pictures, should have an independ did not seem to him to be the pro- In the first place the Hon. Colonial ent job of his own or be independent per course to adopt to ask the Com- Secretary had not introduced any otherwise, and therefore the salary panies to pay a fee for the inspection facts to show the necessity for center to be paid to such an individual of the films, in view of the fact that sorship, and secondly he was totally ought not to be excessive. He conthey paid an Amusement Tax. That opposed to any pensioner beng em- sidered £150 too much. As a matter was paid and the Government should ployed by the Government. From of fact he was inclined to say that make provision from that for the the very first session he had attended in this matter they payment of the Inspector. He did Council, he had raised his voice in no not think it was the best course that uncertain manner against the Gov- definitely in the law, that it should was being adopted, and he

COULD NOT APPROVE

of the motion. If they did not have earn a living. There were quite a the Amusement Tax he would be in number of offices in the departments sympathy with the suggestion, but it filled by pensioners, while there were was not one that the Government others who could fill those positions should have put forward to the Coun- as competently. Another thing was cil. They were not questioning the that they had imposed ability or the qualification of the censor. They realised that he was a very capable officer. He was one upon the people who attended those of the most capable in the Police shows. The people conducting the makes the hair brittle. Force, and from his knowledge shows had to pay duty—and rightly should prove very efficient, and this so—but they were now calling on was proved by what had been said, them to pay this extra tax for cen-

him that this was to provide a posi- Amusement Tax been put on than already had a pension, and they in them at all. the purpose of giving him another thing on them at all. (Laughter.) or barber shop; and a few ounces nowhere and ended leaving donkeys Ayes: Messrs. Nash, DaCosta and onderwork to market who were Continuing, Mr. Cawley said that will last the whole family for endeavouring to provide entertain- if they imposed that tax it would months. ment. That was all that it amount-simply be calling on the patrons to Two or three teaspoonfuls o.

> HEARD ANY OUT-CRY would hamper the people in this in- it. dustry. He could not see any rea-

to say something on this question parish for a considerable number of the was very guarded in the suggest notice. The fee of 5/ only repre-ments in this country were few and Heaven's sake couldn't they pay 5/

proprietors saw what he was after. had to remember that it was not the paid income tax just like everybody the bill, and he hoped His Excel- Mr. Wint said that they were op- and communicated with importers companies who were going to pay else. He understood that they conlency would solve a great many of posing the building of useless roads, with the result that they will not this amount, but it was the people tributed 5 per cent. of their profits in

IMPORTANT THINGS.

had this power, and cer- ernment should take proper steps to and discuss it.

pected. It would be stipulated that | Continuing, Mr. Nash said that as for the censor. if the fees received were less than a general rule it would be better for The Colonial Secretary said that they expected, the salary would be them to employ persons who were not no salary had yet been fixed, but less. This amendment sought to prisoners, but in the present case the proposal was that the censo: give the power by law rather than they wanted something of a special should get about £150 a year. by regulation, for the authority to nature done, and he thought that a see the film and charge the fee. They trained officer would be better. He he did not think that in any event could have provided for it by regu- was sorry that there should be any any one should hold that position of lation, but the Government thought division on his side of the House in censor as a substantive one, that was, it would be better to have them in regard to this matter, but he hoped without having government or prithey would alter their decision and vate employment. He thought they The Collector-General seconded take a different view of the matter would all agree with him that the

(Hear, hear). Mr. Sangster said he agreed that Mr. Cawley said that he was censoring an important thing as movernment employing whereas the country consisted of a lot of people, who were unable to

AN AMUSEMENT TAX Mr. Lightbody said that he had lis- sorship. The result would be that tened with attention to the remarks the patrons of those shows would that had been made, and it struck have to foot the bill. No sooner the tion for some particular officer. He the entrance fee was increased. It had not heard any reason advanced was very regrettable that they had up to then why this censor was ne- to oppose the Bill like that, but he cessary. He had only heard of the remembered when Col. Bryan had amount to be charged and so forth. spoken about salacious pictures be-He was of the belief that this was ing exhibited. He had been to look to provide a retired police officer at them, and he saw nothing salawith a position and a pension. He clous about them—there was nothing were going to create an office for Sir Wm. Morrison: That's it, no-pharmacy, drug or perfumery store

He represented the parish of West- years and the Director of Public tion that they should first use money sented two or three first class tic- far between. Moving pictures af- for censorship. (Hear, hear). With moreland, and when he was in this Works would bear him out when he from general revenue and it could not be regarded forded amusement and they were regard to what had been said about House he represented not only his said that it had been one of the ment that by borrowing to enable as excessive. Members might be in- going to tax them further to provide the patrons being made to pay, he parish but the whole island of Ja- most neglected. There was a place them to do what work they could. terested to know that Mr. Thomas a salary for a man who was drawing thought that competition would elimmaica, collectively, with his col- called Rock Hall, and the market for No member would really deny the in the three months of his work had a pension. The thing was wrong, inate such a thing; would take care leagues. He favoured the building of that place was Above Rocks. The lutility of feeder roads. The only been able to maintain the most pleas and he was not going to support it: of that. They had more than one roads in Clarendon, as well as in distance between them was only question was whether there were sant relations with the cinema proother parishes. On the occasion of two and a half miles, but a other roads that were of more im- prietors, who had been willing to fall law to provide a censor. He had no- In his parish he had two—he hoped His Excellency's visit to Westmore- man with a cart had to drive 30 portance. It was obvious that if he in with any suggestions made. He thing to say so far as the appoint- he would not be considered parochial land he was presented with several miles. It would not take a very had suggested other roads than the was a man who had taken a great ment was concerned, but what he was (laughter)—and competition would

censorship and the question of pay. He thought that hon, members gento get any idea of what was in a was a very important thing. It an exhibition of the pictures, it was play or film by mere description, either made for education or put the impossible to carry it through propeople in a very serious position, and perly. He knew from a certain it was necessary to have a proper amount of experience that films and gave no idea of the episodes oc- censor. If they were going to have which were distinctly harmful could 3 of the Bill to reserve their object-Mr.' Nash said he was of the opin; tion until it was read a second time

tainly another Board which he protect the public from anything The Bill was read a second time knew, had the same power. The that would be demoralizing in this and on the motion of the Colonial taxpayers would be under no respect, and he did not think that Secretary, the Council went into com-

Mr. Sangster asked the Colonial Secretary what salary had been fixed

Mr. Sangster said that, of course.

man who occupied the position of

SHOULD FIX THE SALARY pensioners, not exceed so much. The present (Continued on page 13.)

## Alkali in Shampoos Bad for Washing Hair

thing to use is

Mulsified cocos

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poo, for this is

anything

Many soaps, prepared shampoos and shampoo powders contain toc much free alkali, which is very injurious as it dries the scalp and



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add to the income of a man who al- Mulsified is all that is required ready had his pension. If they had Simply moisten the hair with water against the class of films that were come there and put up somebody and rub the Mulsified in. It makes shown in the country. He had not who was not employed, and who was an abundance of rich, creamy lather heard of any complaint, and he not in receipt of anything he would Cleanses thoroughly and rinses They were creating the position for against it, or to abstain from voting, and evenly, and is soft, fresh look. Mr. Thomas to get £250, and it But as it stood, he would vote against ing. bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides it loosens and Dr. Meliad said he understood the takes out every particle of dust, dirt, Companies paid as much as £100 and dandruff. Be sure your drug-The Colonial Secretary: The sal- as duty on those films. Now his gist gives you Mulsified. Beware of ontention was that if they could af- imitations—look for the name

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