J. A. Bradette Explains 'Private Members' Days'

List Given of Some of the Far-Reaching Bills Introduced by Private Members at Ottawa. About the Canadian Flag. Reference to Proposal for Abolishment of Appeals in Canada. to Privy Council.

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

trouble to study our Canadian parlia- criefly: has been built over a long period of flag. or hazard, and like all human institu- of Western Canada. proved from time to time. The fact ditors Arrangement Act. could always follow its aim, and what | ermen in British Columbia, it is trying to attain, namely: a free! and unfettered expression of the wish, Code, about automobile drivers under will and aims of the people. At times the influence of liquor. political and personal passions, but the Day Act. machinery is always there to be used for the welfare of the nation and its Act, about Telephone Tolls. constituents.

As every one knows a government in power has the full responsibility of all the governmental legislation, and to Act (Rates on Grain). pass that legislation it must be sanctioned by a majority of the members, and on an unfavourable vote, it would then have to ask for a vote of confi-

In a truly democratic and representative system, individual members must also have the right to bring certain questions or policies to the attention of parliament, and this opportunity is given to them by the Private Members Days, which are allowed during the first part of the session. During the first four weeks 18 hours weekly are allowed for these discussions, and for the next four weeks ten hours weekly. There is talk of increasing that length of time.

Packing

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Ottawa, Thursday, March 2, 1938, have the right to bring all kinds of | For the immediate embargo against

the one of the Mother Country, Great a Select Committee, considering the farm implements.

time, and that every one of its rules | For a survey of water conservation, try, and procedures has its raison d'etre; irrigation possibilities, and other pro-, To make clear to the other members Prime Minister and the Leader of the that very little has been left to chance jects for the permanent rehabilitation of the Commonwealth that Canada Opposition were in agreement on this

remains that in all its working, you, For the elimination of Japanese fish-For an Act to amend the Criminal

For the amendment of the Railway

To enact an Act to amend the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, 1934 For an Act to amend the Railway

For a Bill respecting appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Coun-

To amend the Post Office Act, dealing with newspaper ownership. To amend the Criminal Code.

For the appointment of a special committee, dealing with the application of the Customs Tariff by the officers and clerks of the Department of National Revenue, and the collection of Customs Duties.

A resolution for lowering the pensionable age limit, from the present age

direct federal responsibility. Under this ruling private members | Dealing with the urgency of State

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resolutions and so to make you realize the shipment of any war material to bated was brought by C. R. McIntosh, North America Act, which, being an the diversity and the multiplicity of Japan. Dear Sir:—No one who takes the them. I will just enumerate them To encourage the farmers to organ- a distinct Canadian flag. He has the difficulties that our Canadian

mentary system, which is practically A resolution for the appointment of ative distribution and employment of Farliament nearly every session for the

serves on the Atlantic and the Pacific. times to learn.

jurisdiction of the province.

tions it is not perfect, and can be im- | For the repeal of the Company Cre- neutral in any war that may be de- one that the time has not quite arrived

wheat, is advisable.

that factors might be submerged by For the amendment of the Lord's development to be financed by our Union Jack in the most conspicuous own national credit.

from St. Remi d'Amherst to the Chibougamou discrict.

enlarge that Act that it will apply to cities of less than 100,000 souls. A resolution against armament of

any kind.

That the publication and distribution of Hansard should be discontin-

For the establishment of special low postal rates on books and parcels of tions, and when he discusses this matbooks, in order to encourage the distribution of knowledge.

the wide field that these resolutions cover, and if they were all accepted liament, for the masterly way in which by the Government, it would mean an they debate that complicated question, additional expenditure of at least \$3,000,000,000 as stated by a minister of tism, the country should feel safe, as To make direct relief absolutely a the Government the other day, so that least to a large extent, in listening to it is easily understood that, although his arguments. Appeals in criminal the discussions that ensue are certainly of great benefit, it is financially impossible to have all the requests ful-

> debates, is that time and time again an action on account of the disappointsome members will deplore, what they ment that he experienced when praccall the loss of time incurred by the tically all the social legislation passed House in discussing these questions, by the previous Government to which which criticism to my viewpoint is he was a prominent member of the most unfair. To me, it means an open | Cabinet, was declared ultra vires. forum for propounding of new ideas, don't share that point of view which ship of Tisdale. We find that the de- Dudas, the American heavyweight. Ben and they are a great step in helping however, is held by quite a number of to bring forward legislation. Some of parliamentarians, and my reason for juries received through being crushed the debates that we hear to-day on doing so is that, even if appeals to the between two rocks while working on demic, and the ideas advanced look dicial decisions from our higher courts Pamour Mine in the Township of showing last year with the U.S. team, very utopian, but I am glad to live in will certainly at times be unfavourable Whitney, death being accidental."

Medicine to be adopted in this Coun- an age where we evolutionize fairly to one side or another, and there is

last 14 years. Public opinion is now Ermain, cannot readily realize that it advisability of a distinctive Canadian | To protect the Canadian people | more sympathetic to that idea than it from exploitation by the textile indus- was a few years ago . Only two or three from them more and more responsimembers from Toronto opposed it. The has the right to declare war or remain | matter, although it was felt by every yet for the immediate establishment of That the pagging of the price of such a flag. Everyone is in agree-Durum wheat, as it was done for hard ment that the Union Jack features must be maintained in it and person-The necessity of a scheme of slum ally, I would not like to see a flag that clearance, construction and national would be too elaborate. With the place, I would rest satisfied with a For the construction of a railway green maple leaf on a white field.

A measure brought in by a member, Hon. C. H. Cahan, in submitting that To permit under the present "Act to all appeals to the Privy Council should Assist the Construction of Houses" to be stopped, has caused considerable comments and discussions, in and outside Parliament. Anyone knowing that our Canadian public life, can not doubt his sincerity. He is always impressive, still very active, although advancing in C. Evans. years, and it is always a pleasure to listen to him on constitutional quester with Honourable Ernest Lapointe. who are both of gigantic stature and That list will make everyone realize certainly intellectual giants, they receive the very close attention of Par-On account of his integral conservacases were discontinued some years ago, and his ideas are in agreement with views expressed quite often by the present Minister of Justice. I don't want What I find most strange in these to believe that he intends to do such

rapidly, and there are many govern- also the fact that such appeals to the For the immediate cessation from the mental functions and activities which Privy Council are not an obligation but Federal Treasury, of making financial are in full function to-day, and that a privilege. He may get into difficulcontributions for the execution of pro- looked fairly radical only a few years ties with the provinces who will want jects which are entirely within the | 830. One must keep an open mind, to maintain the present situation, even on new ideas that look advanced when the number of appeals that have To amend the Soldiers' Septlement to-day, or otherwise reaction would originated from that source, are consoon be all-prevailing. These are not sidered, and they of necessity should To subsidize the production of corn times not to forget anything nor not have some say on this important questo learn anything, but if these are tion and, the forcing of it without their For the establishment of seamen re- not times to forget they are certainly consent, would no doubt be highly resented by them. There is also the fact One of the first matters that was de- that in the interpretation of the British M.P. from North Battleford, asking for Imperial Statute, one will readily grasp ize in provincial units for the co-oper- krought this matter to the attention of Courts would face in such a situation.

If a close study is given to the declaions handed down by the Privy Council since 1867, it will be found that bilities have been given to the provinces, and by that fact have increased their financial responsibilities.

> Yours Sincerely. J. A. Bradette.

Inquest Into Death At South Porcupine

Jury Finds Mike Didyk Died From Shock

South Porcupine, March 5th .- (Special to The Advance) -An enquiry into the death of Mike Didyk, of 101 Craw- set-back to Buddy's high hopes of be- Huddlesfield and what a gate there will ford street, aged 36, who died in the coming a real contender for the heavy- be. fine man who is a great personality in | Porcupine General hospital after being | weight title. injured at the Pamour mine, was held Buddy Baer is a big fellow, but it did of the second division ahead of Aston on Friday afternoon under Coroner F. not worry the Gunnar who is a veteran Villa. The Villians were busy in the

The jury, under the foremanship of and out. W. G. Skinner, was composed of W. Next Friday, Buddy's brother Max, McDowell, W. W. Wilson, Fred Wilson, Will mix it up with Tommy Farr at F. Laforest, and L. Lonergan, and Madison Square Gardens in their secheard the evidence given by Drs. Paul ond meeting. and McKechnie, who testified to having On the following Friday Fred Aposattended the deceased, and performed toli will go fifteen rounds, if it lasts a post mortem, details of which were that long, with his title at stake. given to the jury. The man died from Tonight Frankie Martin's feather- bodychecks was worthwhile watching. shock combined with a crushed leg weight Canadian title will be at stake (erroneously given by us in a previous when he goes into the ring with Angelo issue as "gangrene of the leg"). State- Cullura at the Maple Leaf Stadium. ments by Mr. Dan McLellan (captain On Wednesday night there will be advantage and let the Bay tally a goal at the Pamour), Mr. H. Darwin (shift a big card of professional boxers lendboss, Steve Bortisch, chute puller, and ing their hand to help the Jewish char-Walter Wallach, chute puller, were itable cause in Hamilton. The card teams meet, why not give them fourheard and the following verdict gievn | will include three Canadian champions,

"We, your jury, chosen to enquire into the death of Mike Didyk, find that he died on Tuesday, March 1st, at 2.45 p.m., in the Porcupine General hos- of the two big fights on Easter Mon-I pital of South Porcupine, in the Town- day, when Schmeling will box Steve ceased died from shock, following in- Foord will clash with Walter Neusel.

fect a new stroke, which he thinks will put him in second place to Don Budge

Foctball

Huddlefield spoilt York City's triumphant march in the F.A. cup quest last Saturday, when the match ended in a Gunnar Barlund gave Buddy Baer a draw. They meet again, tomorrow at

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Hamburg, Germany, will be the scene | Maple Leaf Stadium.

Tennis

With the Davis Cup matches in the Brooklyn Jewel club back in 1934, and certain questions seem to be very aca- Privy Council are abolished, some ju- "Grizzly" on the 400-fcot level of the offing, Frankie Parker who made a poor he was an outstanding player of the is taking time out until April to per- revealed. .

ahead of Bitsey Grant and Riggs.

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Hockey

Timmins High went down to defeat by a score of 11-1 to a classy aggregation of Scollard Hall, North Bay. Grant, of the Bay team, is one of the

nicest players on blades last Saturday. His stickhandling and weaving from The locals had several chances to

score, but were at a loss for what to do. Two or three times they had a two-man on one of these occasions. The next time the Toronto-Maroons

ounce gloves instead of hockey sticks. would be hard to say whether it was Conny Smythe or Corcoran had the

Basketball

One for the book. The highest paid man in basketball was Hank Greenberg, so it is reported, when he was paid \$20.00 per minute to play for the team. The actual total sum was not

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