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*Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—Con.*

and assigns,' except corporations—2450. The clause seems to leave to the person who makes the contract the right to assign—2451. If you put in such a clause the contract becomes necessarily assignable—2452. A case in which the people will not receive a fair return for their money—2464. The equipment will cost about the same as the building—2467. After four years you have no control except of rates—2468. Sinclair says you penalize enterprise—2469. After four years you have not the slightest control of the management—2470. How many inspectors does the minister intend to appoint—2473. Why repeal the old statute?—2475.

*Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—698.*

Many of the arguments put forth go to show that we need a cold storage system—698. Fisher is honestly trying to prevent a monopoly, and put the farmers in a position to help themselves—699. Advocates a system of electric cold storage fruit trains—700. Hopes the idea will not go abroad that many are opposing this motion—701.

The minister is moving in the right direction; the House better posted in the matter than the farmers—2429. Show the farmers the advantages, and then encourage them to put their shoulders to the wheel—2430. Feels it is a step in the right direction and will have pleasure in supporting it—2431. Is it possible to equip railway cars with mechanical cold storage?—2445.

*Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—2418.*

Understands the 30 per cent will only apply to new buildings; should be applied to existing establishments—2418. Building at Chatham might be modernized and the people given the benefit—2419. How much control would the government retain for their 30 per cent?—2449.

*Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2475.*

You are repealing the Act that has to do with cold storage on steamers—2475.

*Derbyshire, Dan. (Brockville)—521.*

Would like an explanation of what he is going to do—521. He did not avail himself of the curing-room—675. Mr. Wilson, the largest cheese man, sent all his cheese to the government cool curing-room at Brockville at his own cost—677. Fisher cold storage policy has created a wealth of \$3,500,000 a year for the country—678. The system has placed our Canadian cheese beyond competition in the markets of the world—679.

*Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—515.*

Moves that the House go into Committee to-morrow on his resolution—515. This is a subject which is outside of political consideration—516. The proper time for government to act is when there is a reasonable prospect of success—517. Tri-

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bute to Mr. Cochrane; his scheme, however, would rather tend to a monopoly of the business—518. Objects to government guaranteeing the bonds of commercial companies—519. Something similar to the aid given steamships could be done—520. Outlines his scheme for granting aid to the extent of 30 per cent—The general principle is that a bonus practically of 30 per cent shall be paid—522. Competition with existing plants would be very serious; his scheme better than that proposed by Talbot's constituents—523. Fair hope and expectation in a short time of profitable utilization of these warehouses—658-9. Proportion similar to that in the establishment of creameries and cold storage on ships—660. We can apply the same principle to the establishment of cold storage in this country—661. Where it is possible better leave the initiation of public utilities to private enterprise—662. The demand for cold storage—663. Application for cold storage from the maritime provinces and Ontario—664. A cold storage building should be of size and equipment sufficient to meet the demands of the neighbourhood—665. No doubt in a few years cold storage will pay a good return—666. Not been able to work any system to secure continuance of the stores—667. Proposes an item of \$100,000—668. Would be disposed to grant assistance where reasonable demand exists—669. Will be ready to aid in preparation of plans—670. The idea is to give 30 per cent of the whole investment—671. Sproule is very unjust to him—681-2. Will reserve remarks for a later stage—701. Introduces Bill (No. 20) to encourage the establishment of cold storage warehouses—702.

The Bill as printed follows very closely the explanation given on the resolution—2416. Practically everybody agreed that 30 per cent was a generous subvention—2436. The conditions in Canada such that our trade in perishable products is suffering—2437. Neither the Australian or New Zealand governments give assistance to cold storage in England—2438. They can move a resolution affirming the fact, but they cannot move for the expenditure of public money—2439. I believe that after four years they would be so successful as to want to continue—2440. The object is to establish cold storage where there has been none—2441. Obviously absurd to devote public money to encourage competition—2442. Does not want to enter into any contract for ice cold storage—2443. Therefore we propose to limit the bonus given to mechanical cold storage plants—2444. Hardly consistent with aims of this Bill to bonus concerns already bonused—2445. There might be some kind of a bonus given to boats—2446. Have been trying to educate the people into cooling their products before putting them in cars—2447. Has not seen his