

Martin Against Finance Minister

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these charges as he had, it was therefore to be taken as a direct slur upon his fellow citizens of Vancouver. No good result could be secured by the house, appointing such a committee of inquiry as had been asked for, and he therefore proposed to vote against the resolution.

MR. BOOTH would have agreed entirely with the observations and conclusions of the Premier had they been applied to a private member of the house in such a case. It would have been a matter solely between the member and his constituents. With a minister of the crown, however, the case was different. The minister in a way representing the province as well as his own constituency and being responsible to the entire province as well as his constituents.

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Useful Vote of Presiding Officer No Longer Available for the Government.

Prospect of Full House and Opposition Majority At Next Division.

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