

SUPPLY—TRADE BETWEEN CANADA AND THE WEST INDIAN ISLANDS AND AUSTRALIA.

Remarks—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—1971.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1981.

Meant to have discussed this matter last session. Accused of not being willing to extend trade because they refused reciprocity—1981. Can make treaties along the line of least resistance with other branches of the Empire—1982. Steamship service. Canada and Australia. The question of tariff concessions between the two countries—1983. We can make just what arrangements we wish, it being a purely domestic and family affair. Precedents—1984. Canada and New Zealand. South Africa. The late government and preference. Politics in Australia—1985. The labour party now in power. Protectionist from the point of view of the workingman. Work of Mr. Ross—1986. More important to effect large reductions on a few items, rather than small reductions on many items—1987. Not profitable to have the trade going all one way. Proportionate trade—1988. We give a greater rebate than they do, but start with a higher tariff than they have—1989. Furniture and timber. Trade figures with Australia—1990. Fish in tins; timber; apples—1991. Eggs; newsprint paper; wrapping paper; agricultural machinery—1992. Minerals, gold, silver, copper and lead; skins and hides. Comparison of tariffs—1993. Many manufactured goods we could send them, very few they could send us. Present trade a mere bagatelle—1994. Unless we control our home market, not probable we shall have very much to export—1995.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—1995. 1995.

Presumes Mr. Ames' argument would apply to enlarging our trade with the United States—1995.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1972.

The matter remains exactly where it was left by the minister—1972. To a man so optimistic as Mr. Pugsley it should be scarcely necessary to hold out any hope—1973. Believes the speeches just made will be of great value—1995. Reciprocities existing already. Not a hopeless task to carry on what the late government attempted—1996. Almost an infinitesimal number of items on the list from which Canada could benefit—1997. Not his part to indicate what he thinks should be the course of negotiations. Telegraphic and steamship communications and increase of trade—1998. Hopes they may have results from long and somewhat patient negotiations—1999. It lies heavy on your heart—2001.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—1999.

Have had a very important discussion on this matter—1999. Regrets that the

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constant efforts of ten years to stimulate trade with Australia have been fruitless—2000. If Mr. Foster went to Australia with Mr. Ross to help him, thinks he might bring back a treaty—2001. If he succeeds in bringing back a good arrangement we will be most anxious to approve it—2002.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2002.

Suggests that steamboat representatives be invited to take part in the coming conference with the West Indies—2002.

McCurdy, F. B. (Shelburne-Queens)—2004.

Common knowledge that for many years large trade has existed between Canada and the West Indies—2004. New York control. A difficulty in overcoming it. Suggests a line of I.C.R. steamers for that trade—2005. Before the days of steamship subsidies the West Indian trade settled in certain centres—2006. Our purpose is to seek to extend and increase the West Indian trade—2007.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—2002.

A letter which illustrates the desirability of trade with Australia being larger—2002. Trade in chairs. Glad steps have been taken to have a conference. Strictly in time with reciprocity—2003. Sir Wilfrid is surprised at Mr. Foster's action when he rejected reciprocity—2004.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1971.

Calls attention to negotiations for the improvement of Intercolonial trade—1971. The desirability of improved trade. What was done. Asks how the matter stands—1972. What the estimates indicate. If he had been minister, would have had an item for improved service with the West Indies—1973. Improved railway service with St. John. Hopes provision will be made for improved S.S. service. Coming conference with West Indies—1974. Australia. Quotes the return. Mr. Ross' correspondence and Premier Fisher—1975. Mr. Foster's letter to Hon. Mr. Tudor—1976. The sending of this communication worthy of all commendation. Mr. Foster put tariff considerations first—1977. Mr. Foster in 1891. Mr. Borden at New York last December—1978. Quotes Mr. Borden. Was laying down the principle of settling tariffs on diplomatic actions—1979. It was arranging the course of the Conservative party in reference to the arrangement with the United States—1980. Gave a clear declaration as to its course in future—1981.

SUPPLY — TRANSATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE.

Attention called to a 'Citizen' despatch—Hon. R. Lemieux—1843.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1844.

Only initial steps to gather information have been taken yet. Will remember