

WAYS AND MEANS—THE TARIFF—*Con.*

*Macdonell, A. C.* (Toronto, South)—*Con.*

shipbuilders—2396. Skins for furs sent to Leipzig for special treatment, when returned pay duty—2400. Not on the value of the dressing alone, but on the value of the dressed skin. Such handicap should be removed—2401. Not a question of protection, but a question of fair treatment—2402.

*Maclaren, A. F.* (Perth, N.)—1350.

The duty on cheese from the United States should be the same as the charge against us—1350. Americans send in their skim milk cheese and pay the duty—1351.

*Maclean, W. F.* (South York)—1200.

That is the basis of protection—1200-1. Fielding's argument—1208. The net consequence is that possibly every important article might be subject to duty—1209. The evening papers state that other changes will be announced—1216. The responsibility ought to be on the government of Canada—1230. And especially upon the Attorney General—1231. We are entitled to a statement by the Minister of Justice—1232. Contrasts our position with that of the United States in this respect; quotes our Tariff Act—1233. Quotes the United States Act—1234. Speaks of the criminal law relating to combinations and restraint of trade—1235. In the United States they have a law under which punishment is provided—1236. Fielding says that does not apply to the tariff—1237. We are told that a combination existed, and the Attorney General asks if any complaint was made—1238. It is our duty to find a way to enforce the Acts we pass in this House—1239. Quotes the Interstate Commerce law—1240. Humiliations from the exposures in connection with our election laws—1241. Invites the Premier to put this law of Canada on the same basis as similar laws in the United States—1242. It may be a clever evasion of the Prime Minister, but it will not satisfy the people—1245. The good old police court of Toronto—1246. All he is asking for—1247. Required to do it—1248. The duty of enforcing the federal law ought to be enjoined upon the Attorney General of Canada—1251. There has been a lot of inferior horses, such as bronchos, coming into Canada—1254. Quotes the Dominion Grange, the Farmers' Association of Ontario and the Manitoba grain growers' memorial—1257. The great bulk of the farmers are protectionists—1258. He wants protection on electric power—1289-90. To give the Canadian hen a fair show against the Kansas, you will have to make this higher—1332. When the duty was put on rice were promised that mills would be established in Canada—1858-9. Fielding has professed himself a protectionist—1867. Canadian tomato growers contend that they are entitled to just as much protection as any other class in the com-

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munity—1870. Market gardeners ought not to be ignored—1871. Would tax a luxury and give encouragement and protection to an industry—1872. The protection asked for is against the early tomatoes; suggests a 5 cent a pound duty to 1st of June—1873. Adopt the principle of seasons; market gardeners pay taxes on everything they use—1876. This is a case where we ought to have a flexible tariff—1879. The best way of dealing with the Americans is to adopt a reciprocity of tariffs—1881. Market gardeners feeling keenly the competition in celery—1882. Give more protection to Canadian gardeners, especially in the article of celery—1883. The ministers must hurry up the investigation of express charges in this country—1914. Hope they will press the matter vigorously and ensure more reasonable rates—1916.

Reads a statement *re* bottling native spirits with the imported article—2106. There are men botting these spirits under the Compounder's Act and paying only excise duty—2107. If the seller was compelled to describe these goods as compounded, the public would know they were buying a spurious article—2108. The public are being deceived and the revenue reduced—2109. Under this compounding license any quantity of Canadian spirits are being bottled and labelled as imported—2110. There is an adequate penalty for the violation of this law—2111. Templeman encourages fraud and lessens the revenue at the same time—2112. The enormous difference between excise and customs duty goes to the distillers—2113. Losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a year—2114. Will the effect be to keep the work for marble polishers in Canada—2124. The farmers pay their share of the tariff and are entitled to their share of consideration—2373. Is the bulk of our Canadian wool used in Canada—2374. Not suggesting anything in coal, merely asking for information—2397. Automobiles steadily increasing as an import, could be built here—2398. No industry more likely to thrive and grow in Canada—2399. We want to see machine shops 2400. In two years all the grain in the west will be cut with gasoline engines 4418.

*McCarthy, L. G.* (North Simcoe)—1264.

Importance of the Farmers' Association. Every word they say should be well weighed—1264. Their representatives said they wanted lower duties and less protection—1265. They were not satisfied to have the bounties on steel continued—1266. Henderson has not succeeded in apologizing for his first remarks—1267.

*McCarthy, N. S.* (Calgary)—2369.

Representations of the Territorial Sheep Breeders' Association against the classification of wool—2369. Millions of pounds