

WATER IN THE RAILWAY BELT AND PEACE RIVER BLOCK—*Con.*

*Rogers, Hon. R.* (Minister of the Interior)—5968.

The words are used to apply to a water course, which very often crosses a swamp marsh—5968. There is no objection to leaving out 'swamp marsh.' Thinks the words are in the British Columbia Act—5969. The decision of the Privy Council. An agreement by which British Columbia undertakes the administration of the rights—5970. Have no objection to adding the clause suggested by Mr. Guthrie—5971. Sees very little difference between the clause in the Bill and the clause in the British Columbia Act—5973. Will let the clause stand. On Sec. 3. Will submit the clause to the Department of Justice—5974. On Sec. 5. There are more complications in the administration of the water rights of British Columbia—5979. Will have a clause prepared by Wednesday to cover the points that have been raised—5980. On sec. 7. This is simply in order that we may protect ourselves against any mistake in administration—5983. Thinks Mr. Oliver anticipates a difficulty that does not promise to be serious—5987. This clause is intended to protect those individuals so far as they have any claim upon parliament or the government—5988. Moves to insert the clause in the B.C. Act instead of subsection (b) of clause 2—6175. Amends clause 3 as promised by Mr. Guthrie. Amends clauses 6 and 8—6176.

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Order for third reading of Bill 149—*Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden*—6338.

*Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L.* (Prime Minister)—6338.

Has Mr. Guthrie any objection to the third reading. As Mr. Rogers is not present will take it up later—6338.

*Guthrie, H.* (South Wellington)—6338.

The striking out of the first three words of section 8—6338.

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Bill 149 third reading—*Hon. Mr. Rogers*—6401.

*Rogers, Hon. R.* (Minister of the Interior)—6401.

Moves it back into Committee to incorporate Mr. Guthrie's amendments. Moves third reading—6401.

## WAYS AND MEANS—THE BUDGET.

Delivery of the Annual Budget Speech.—*Hon. W. T. White*—4985—5056.

*Bellmare, A.* (Maskinonge)—5146.

Time more effective means than those resorted to were adopted to increase the yield of land cultivation—5146. They

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would study without much cost what farming system would be best for their district—5147.

*Broder, A.* (Dundas)—5083.

Mr. Verville should have made his speech a year ago—5083. Does not think much of the men who stand on the doorstep of Cobden and shout free trade principles to the present generation—5084. They did not kick from under the blanket whilst their friends were in power. Does not want European labour conditions here—5085. If 40 per cent in the U.S. makes prices cheap, does not see how 26 per cent here can make them dear—5086. Problems left unsolved that the late government tried to solve in the interest of the people. Agricultural imports—5087. The one way to feed the people more cheaply. Tells Mr. Burrell that is one of the serious problems before him—5088. The class of immigrant wanted. The opposition have not done their duty in that respect—5089. We must do something to fill up the gap that is being created by the western movement. The N.T.R. legacy—5090. All these must be met but they cannot be met without a revenue. The tariff all huffer mugger—5091. They are driven back in their desperation to the idols of old. You will have to bury the protectionist and the free-trader in one grave—5092. The people of this country expect practical common sense in the government—5093.

*Cockshutt, W. F.* (Brantford)—5118.

Has regrets on account of omissions in the Budget. The omission of the iron and steel bounties—5118. The present government were elected very largely because they were supposed to be a protectionist government—5119. Imports and exports. The reciprocity agreement did not cover grain only, it covered every conceivable product of the farm—5120. We showed the people exactly where they would be if they voted for reciprocity, and they did not want it—5121. The farmer is prosperous, the working man happy and living well. Both are saving money—5122. There is not a single agricultural product raised in the United States that there is not an excess of—5123. These gentlemen are pining and dying for broader markets, and cannot look after the markets at our own doors—5124. There is not a single article in the whole list with regard to which we cannot justify a protective policy in Canada—5125. His interests bound up in the west as much as Mr. Oliver's, and he would not lift his finger to hurt a western interest—5126. Many of us in the east who have doubts as to the propriety of rushing ahead the Hudson Bay road—5127. New York, Portland and Boston would handle the freight that should have gone from our own Atlantic and Pacific ports—5128. The manufacturers have been prosperous and have paid their working men accordingly—5129. Sir Charles