

COASTING TRADE—TREATIES WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1467.

Has been many years accustomed to the spectacle of Foster taking liberties with the truth. Conservatives allowed Norwegian vessels in; am looking into the question—1467-8. The word of Mr. Paterson will be made good—1469.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1457.

The Act of 1902 provides for the complete and absolute exclusion of foreign ships from the coasting trade of Canada—1457. Section 2 of the Act was brought into force, but not the remaining sections of the Act—1458. To-day a million and a half to two million tons of coal are carried every year largely in foreign bottoms—1459.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—1452.

There is a subject the government have had under consideration for some time, and which is under consideration now—1452. The government are seized from a national standpoint with importance of giving the subject consideration. Leave it in the hands of the government—1453. With reference to some countries enjoying the trade—1454. Has not expressed doubt—1455. Infers from Borden that Black confined his remarks to Norwegians—1456. With respect to foreign built British ships—1458.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1460.

A large quantity of tonnage really owned and controlled in Canada is registered in England—1460. Would like to see anything done that really can be done to promote the mercantile interests of the Dominion—1461. Most of the Norwegian ships are British built—1462.

COCHRANE, DEATH OF EDWARD, M.P.

The late Mr. Edward Cochrane, member of parliament—4367.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4368.

He was warm, impulsive and passionate, but above all he was kind hearted, tender, lovable and had every quality and trait that could serve to endear him to every member of this House—4368.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4367.

The loss of Mr. Cochrane will be sincerely felt by all the members of this House—4367. He took part in the debates and always did it with a good deal of earnestness and at the same time always generously—4368.

COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSES; TO ENCOURAGE THE BUILDING OF.

Motion: That it is expedient to pass an Act to encourage the establishment of cold storage warehouses for the preserva-

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tion of perishable food products, by granting aid out of the public funds towards the cost of construction of such warehouses.—*Fisher, Hon. Sydney* (Minister of Agriculture)—515, 702, 2416.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—670.

Will the assistance extend to the purchase of land or be confined to buildings?—670.

Armstrong, J. E. (S. Lambton)—522.

How many cold storage plants does the minister propose?—522. Is in full accord with Barr as to the slowness of the pace at which Fisher moves in moving—2433. He should consider the advantage of careful handling of the goods when landed—2434. For eight or ten years the opposition have been pleading with the minister for some system of cold storage—2435. Should explain to the House the position in which a number of the other plants will be placed—2436. If he would investigate the southern countries system he would gain much valuable information—2437. Does he understand that the New Zealand and Australian governments do not contribute—2438. Is it intended to keep the plants in operation all the year round?—2444. The position of men trying to keep their goods in proper condition before placing them on the cars—2447. How long will it be necessary for the machines to hold the temperature?—2450. Would such a building do for storing poultry or meats as well as fruit? 2465. Asks the expense of running a plant such as described—2468. The department went to sleep and allowed the thermographs to record what they pleased—2474.

Barr, J. A. (Dufferin)—2432.

Believes the Bill if wisely administered will be of great benefit—2432. We are moving too slowly in this direction and should move much faster—2433. Individuals provide cold storage in England, then why not the government?—2439.

Beauparlant, Aimée M. (St. Hyacinthe)—2416.

Cordially accepts the Bill as a boon to the agricultural interests of the province of Quebec—2416. Understands the Bill will place more extensive cold storage at their disposal—2417. Trusts the old curing rooms will be retained—2418.

Blain, R. (Peel)—668.

Is the money to be distributed proportionately between the provinces?—668.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—520.

Thought Fisher had a right to make an explanation on his motion; now on the government notices of motion—520. While the proposal seems to be on the right lines, it does not seem sufficiently comprehensive—702. Section 2 not well worded; persons do not have successors