

TARIFF COMMISSION—*Con.*

*Cockshutt, W. F.*—*Con.*

an honest days wage—3036. The information that is to be searched for is to enable us to have a scientific tariff. It is not overseas America that counts—3037. What class in Great Britain to-day is anxiously demanding tariff reform, who cry loudest for protection—3038. Let the Bill go through now and let Mr. Guthrie sleep before moving any more amendments—3039.

*Crothers, Hon. T. W.* (Minister of Labour)—2911.

A great many speeches based on an alleged statement by Mr. Ames—2911. We preach protection and practice protection, the other side preach free trade and practice protection—2912. You may have a tariff for revenue and have eliminated from it every vestige of protection—2913. There is not a member of the opposition in favour of free trade except Mr. Clark. Did the Liberals ever appoint a Conservative to any prominent position?—2914. There seems to be no ground whatever to the objection to this Bill—2915. Asks if Mr. Clark is prepared to retract his statement *re* the rise of duties since the U. S. commission—2920.

*Currie, J. A.* (North Simcoe)—2880.

I want to deny that. Mr. Simpson is an avowed Socialist—2880. Asks if Mr. Kyte is a free trader—2881. Asks who are the consuming classes apart from the producers in this country—2891. Never—2894. Mr. Fielding refused to bring down letters on the subject of reciprocity—3569. The practice of the Customs Department. The two things are on a par—3575. It would be very unfair and unjust to compel people to give evidence and publish it—3576. If you eliminate the element of compulsion you have only oral testimony and hearsay—3577. Is Mr. German a low tariff man or a free trader—3585. Perhaps it means testimony as differing from evidence—3591. It is one of the ancient prerogatives of the Crown that secret evidence may be obtained—3592. Is surprised at the attitude taken in this matter by Mr. German—3593. Hopes the citizens of Wexford will take notice of it—3594. Mr. McKenzie wants the evidence and testimony taken by this commission—3595. It has been answered several times already—3597. Let us be fair and don't let us be partisan. The Congress Bill and its provisions—3603. The Bill is fair and just. Can see no cause for complaint—3604. If you do not put limitations upon the face of the Bill, the commission have power to pass regulations—3606. That is exactly what you asked before. Raises a point of order—3611. Mr. Gauvreau has used unparliamentary language—3616-7. Thinks subsection 3 of section 8 would cover it. It refers to salaries—3620. The commissioners can sit in any place in Canada, and outside with permission—3621. Thinks the amendment is out of order. Asks a rul-

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ing—3624. This insures that these fees shall be payable out of the appropriation—3626.

*Deputy Speaker, Mr.*—2997.

Some members have gone too far, but his attention has not been drawn to it. Mr. Oliver is out of order—2997. He is apparently discussing the principle of the Bill. We are on clause 4—2998. If Mr. Edwards goes no further he will not be out of order—3000, 3002. Reminds Mr. Edwards that he is out of order and is not speaking to the Bill—3004. Was asking if the amendment ought to be adopted—3594.

*Edwards, J. W.* (Frontenac)—2973.

The Bill contemplates a consideration of the interest of the farmer as well as any other class—2973. The word 'goods' in the interpretation clause—2974. This Bill one of the most important as well as one of the most logical pieces of legislation ever presented here—2997. Quotes the Finance Minister. The clause says 'in respect of goods,' not of some goods, but in respect of goods—2998. The Canadian farmer should have protection against wheat, produced for instance, in Argentina—2999. The clause provides that the commissioners shall investigate the price and cost of raw material in Canada and elsewhere—3000. The subsections of section 4 point the member from a rural constituency to the possibilities for good from such a commission—3001. Supposes they will consider the cost of production of farm products in Canada, together with that in the United States—3002. Does not know of any class of the community more likely to get justice from the commission than the farmers—3003. Mr. Turriff on the Liberals and the tariff. Compares that with Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Nesbitt. A definite tariff wanted—3004. This very Bill gives to the Tariff Commission the very powers we want them to exercise in arriving at a conclusion on agricultural implements—3005. Cement. Some gentlemen professed to be free traders, others hold to tariff for revenue with incidental protection—3006. Who will define what 'reasonable' means?—3550. Might it not affect the price to the consumer?—3559. In the past cabinet ministers have had the advantage of private information—3606.

*Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Westmorland)—2862.

Asks if any action has been taken in regard to the personnel. Statement in a New Brunswick paper—2862. And Chief Justice Barker in New Brunswick—2867. Mr. Henderson has developed into the humoristic apologist for the low tariff ideas suddenly developed on the government benches—2887. The jeremiads and lamentations of Sir Charles Tupper over the Fielding Tariff, Mr. Ames view that of political exigency—2888. The innocent clause in the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill. People appointed by President Taft under it—2889. Practically on