

AUTONOMY, PROVINCIAL, IN THE NORTHWEST—*Con.*

*Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, North)—Con.*

kind of education does Bourassa want in these provinces?—3375. There were two things in the Manitoba case in 1896—3376. Bourassa should save some of his argument for his leader, and tax him with two things—3377. Laurier cannot get out of the obligation of the constitution by quoting only one part of section 93—3378. All we proposed to do was to embody the principle of remedial legislation—3379. Much has been said of the toleration in Quebec—3380. You must not stretch this claim of your toleration too far—3381. The dominant idea was that education was a local concern, and the Dominion must keep its hands off—3382. Manitoba is suffering from injustice because Laurier prevented the enactment of the Remedial Bill—3383. If this is a party agitation, very suddenly the Tory party must have greatly enlarged its sphere—3384. The King's government must go on, principle and constitution may be thrown to the winds—3385. To throw a cloud over principle is not conducive to the highest and clearest thought—3386. This the wrong court for the case of separate schools, strong as it can be made—3387. Bourassa's argument, carried to its full extent, is an argument for tyranny—3388. Bourassa's assumption not correct, there were other circumstances in that case—3389. If we can trust all the other provinces, why not the Northwest?—3390. Do not run away with the idea that we are here to shackle the future millions of the Northwest—3391. To the provinces you should go for these tolerant privileges, these rights which you wish to have by law—3392. I plead for absolute, unrestricted freedom, and confidence in the toleration of the Northwest people—3393. The clause was so worded that its true meaning would have been undetected—3406. What Mulock has just read is exactly what he stated—3408.

Belcourt's reason was that I would not do it again because it does not pay. My reason was not that—3517. I rise to this point, that, whether knowingly or unknowingly, Belcourt has misrepresented my position—3519. The statement made by Belcourt is exactly the reverse—3520.

*German, W. M. (Welland)—3047.*

Anybody would say that—3047.

Kemp has not shown one tittle of argument against the Bill—4944. Is opposed to the principle of separate schools—4945. In old days every Orangeman in Ontario supported the Conservative party and separate schools—4946. The Northwest Territories were made a part of the Dominion when they came into it—4947. Borden's amendment is ultra vires—4948. The 'Globe' does not control this parliament or the people of this Dominion—4949. In 1896 the Liberal party declared against the invasion of provincial rights—4950. The Roman Catholics of the Territories have the right of separate schools—4951. The Greek Church not Roman Catholic—4952.

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*Grant, Geo. D. (North Ontario)—4703.*

Manitoba school question not been an issue in Ontario since 1896—4703-4. The advent to power of Mr. Sproule and his friends would be a calamity for the Dominion—4705. Ames marred his speech by his reference to the attitude taken by government supporters—4706. One topic alone to the exclusion of larger topics is monopolizing the attention of parliament and the country—4707. Quotes Dr. Goggin on the schools of the Northwest—4708. Quotes Mr. Sifton and Mr. May—4709. Quotes the 'Globe'—4710. Opposition hope to bring about political results unattainable by methods more honourable and more patriotic—4711. Does the 'News' want 'a national school, constitution or no constitution'?—4712. Such language can only lead to trouble, misrepresentation and friction—4713. Mr. Shaffner thinks the merits of separate schools enter into the discussion, though his leader does not—4714. The giving of autonomy to the Territories will work no radical or revolutionary change—4715. If autonomy were not granted, the rights enjoyed by the minority would continue—4716. The real consummation of the union will take place on the passage and going into force of these Bills—4717. Quotes Blake, Macdonald and Mills in 1875—4718. Quotes Mr. Dalton McCarthy in 1896—4719-20. Does not find sympathy expressed by Ontario with the new provinces on the lands question—4721. The Liberal party were defending provincial rights from 1870 to 1890—4722. The somewhat specious phrase 'trust the new provinces' has no particular force—4723. Those who attack separate schools should think long before they cast their vote—4724. Quotes the 'Globe' and Mr. Mills in 1892—4725. Supports the Bill, as it makes for unity, for conciliation, for peace—4726.

*Guthrie, H. (South Wellington)—5153.*

Favours the measure as continuing in the Northwest the system of schools now existing—5153. Fails to be able to ascertain what Borden's position is now or could be—5154. Borden eulogized the Roman Catholics whilst saying he would not support their claims—5155. B. N. A. Act passed to suit views of delegates of original provinces—5156. Section 93 was passed particularly in reference to Ontario and Quebec—5157. Have to deal with the statute as it stands—5158. Questionable if in interpretation they have a right to go beyond the words of the statute—5159. Manitoba Act was ratified the next year—5160. Borden cannot claim that Manitoba, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island came in unconditionally—5161. Imperial legislation meant to set question of Territories at rest for ever—5162. Nothing in the Act itself can have any reference to the Territories—5163. Not limited in the nature of the constitution to be given—5164. There has been no hard or fast line laid down in the other provinces—5165. We are acting by virtue of our plenary powers—5166.