

WAYS AND MEANS—THE TARIFF—*Con.*

*Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—Con.*

er should make a declaration as to the place of manufacture—1030. German goods with a very small amount of British labour coming under the tariff—1031. Tops of the kinds that are imported come in duty free—2372. Believes the items could be so adjusted as to protect the wool grower to a great extent—2373. Tops from our wool are taxed to the extent of 15 per cent—2374. Cayuga has established a large window glass factory—4397. If they received encouragement from the government would become a great enterprise—4400. The industry would be of great advantage to Canada, if encouraged—4401.

*Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—1200.*

Asks if they are to pass tariff legislation without knowing what the American tariff is—1200. Should not pass this legislation on such meagre information—1201. Supposes Fielding will now admit that the American tariff has something to do with it—1207. Asks why is Hall so certain that there is no combination—1224. Our farmers are to have American corn brought into competition with their barley 1363. A sheer falacy to say the farmers generally desire to have Indian corn free—1364. Wants to be on the side of the poor man, and help him be better able to feed his cattle—1367. The tomato grower has nothing to thank the government—1874. Daily against very high priced tomatoes we need protection—1876. All mechanics will get the benefit of this increase in addition to the tomato grower, 1877. By putting on a duty you will secure the whole market to the Canadian apple growers—1893. Criticises Knowles and A. A. White. The Gurnsley meeting which he attended—1905. The resolutions passed—1906. The real sentiment of the fruit growers adverse to free trade with Wisconsin and Michigan—1907. Wants the government to listen to their demands—1908.

*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—549.*

They could strike out the clause—549. Not so much as my hon friend does—1236. Difference in the United States and Canadian constitution as regards the courts of law—1242. Maclean has his remedy; he has only to apply to the Attorney General of the province—1243. We have had the administration of justice confined to the province—1244. And it is probably adequate at the present time—1245. That is provided in the Criminal Code—1248. When the Attorney General goes to the law courts, he goes simply as attorney for his client, the government of Canada—1251. Gives notice of a resolution affecting binder twine—2986. Amendments to section 'A' 2987. 8-9-90-1-2-3-4; schedule 'B,' 2995-6-7-8.

WAYS AND MEANS—THE TARIFF—*Con.*

*Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—1332.*

In regard to cheese and butter, the intermediate is the same as the general tariff 1332. On what principle is the change made in the case of eggs—1333. Any supervision on seeds would likely be exercised by the Customs Department—4145.

*Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—1252.*

Will make out his amendment to confine the preferential tariff to goods brought in via Canadian ports—1252.

*Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—1029.*

Bennett when he speaks of the cost of outside package is rather extreme—1029. Trade to Germany likely to go from Newfoundland instead of Canada—1030. Wants to say a word in favour of the dumping duty placed on free goods—1201. The Canadian farmer is not paying anything more for the article, including duty—1202. If the dumping clause is good applied to dutiable articles, it is doubly good applied to free—1203. Ever since the Spanish-American war there has been a very great advance in the price of the raw material—1222. If we put on an export duty on pulpwood the Americans would do the same, and so affect our manufacturers—2067.

*Macdonald, E. A. (Pictou)—869.*

Has Armstrong any evidence that Germany is ready to enter into these amicable trade relations he speaks of—869. The Criminal Code makes it a criminal offence to conspire for certain purposes—1248. Questions the difference between an illegal conspiracy and a combine—1249. Fowler's argument as to what the government should have done is based on absolutely wrong promises—2062. The word 'shall' has no other meaning but 'shall'; newspaper men could have brought criminal action—2063.

*Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto, South)—1909.*

Not fair to have the same duty on musk and water mellons—1909. A line should be drawn somewhere as to value—1910. Polished marble, should read 'marble, sawn or sand rubbed' only—2123. Which will enable the importation of marble practically dressed—2123. Marble polishers not able to agree with the customs officials. 30 per cent not sufficient protection—2126. The item permits the admission of British-built ships free of duty—2389. Does he understand that the government is unable to impose a duty on British-built vessels—2390. Reads a memorial setting forth what seems to him a grievance—2391. The question of repairs comes up; large sums of money in Toronto ship-building yards—2393. Memorial of a Toronto firm. There should be a statement of policy—2394. A duty of 25 per cent is not sufficient. Hopes the government will see with the