

SUPPLY—COLD STORAGE—*Con.*

*Armstrong, J. E.* (East Lambton)—*Con.*

Would not the facilities be utilized if a lower temperature were maintained—8211. How do shippers know of the different temperatures?—8212. New Zealand butter fetches a higher price than Canadian in Great Britain—8214. The United States put cheese in a temperature as low as 15—8217. Has Fisher made tests—8218. Does the report say it is the test room—8219. Is glad to hear Derbyshire say he would like to see the system improved—8234. Wishes to place the statement of the department against the minister's statement—8235.

*Blain, R.* (Peel)—8221.

Asks the temperature required for cheese exported—8221.

*Borden, R. L.* (Carleton, Ont.)—8202.

Asks Fisher to specify the special class of products for which each system is intended—8202.

*Chisholm, T.* (East Huron)—8225.

This question of cold storage is now only in its infancy—8225. Cold storage, in order to be effective, must be continuous and must be perfect—8276. With good cold storage facilities the farmer could make something out of apples—8227. Farmers must be thoroughly instructed in the proper methods of packing apples—8228. The subject under discussion is of the very greatest moment to the agricultural community—8229.

*Derbyshire, D.* (Brockville)—8229.

The conference of 1897 on the question of cold storage—8229. We feel proud of the government record in connection with cold storage—8230. Hopes for still better facilities in the future—8231.

*Fielding, Hon. Wm. S.* (Minister of Finance)—8240.

Do not intend to go into supply—8240.

*Fisher, Hon. Sydney* (Minister of Agriculture)—8193.

Does Armstrong say that the temperatures in the cooling rooms ought to be below freezing—8193. At what time of the year were these thermograph records on deck made?—8196. Has no reason to ask the House to reject Armstrong's amendment—8201. The contracts were made for a term of years and for a specific purpose—8202. Difficulties in making the original contracts; had to offer inducements—8203. Contracts the outcome of a deal of negotiation and much difficulty—8204. You need not keep butter in 10 degrees when crossing the Atlantic—8205. At the same time would prefer that the temperature should not be above—32. The shippers have the right to sue for damages—8207. No value in the comparison between the temperature on deck and in the hold—8208. No country supplies superior shipping facilities free of charge—8209. When the people begin to demand cold storage put in cold storage—8210. The temperatures

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are kept at about the point that the trade desires—8211. Ten days after, the shipper knows the thermograph record of the chamber in which his goods were stored—8212. The dairy trade in New Zealand started under government patronage—8213. The people will not be altogether bound down by rules and regulations—8214. The shipments of butter mounting up again—8215. Reads letter from Liverpool handlers of Canadian produce—8216. Armstrong has fallen into the trap of stating things incompletely—8217. The temperature of the cooling rooms has been discussed by the best cheese experts in Canada—8218. After three months of testing we found that ice was cheaper—8219. How cold storage in Canada has been successful—8220. Cheese which never goes above 60 degrees will not hurt—8221. The information relates to the Department of Trade and Commerce—8234. Claims the right of reply, willing that Armstrong should speak—8235.

*Henderson, David* (Halton)—8236.

If there is any good in the system, credit the proper parties—8236. Quotes the Agricultural Report of 1896—8257. There were men living before 1897 who took a deep interest in this matter—8238.

*Ingram, A. B.* (East Elgin)—8206.

The shipper, according to the contract, has no recourse for injuries—8206. Is not 60 degrees high for apples?—8210. Are there any complaints at the ports of landing—8211. Understood that Mr. Smith complained of the correctness of the thermograph records—8212. Do the temperatures vary in the cold storage chambers—8214. Butter shippers complain of the usage at the port of landing—8215. Would Mr. Fisher at the same time give his own?—8221.

*Lalor, F. R.* (Haldimand)—8210.

Do apple shippers use cold storage to any extent?—8210. You would expect that they would not keep so well after being taken out of cold storage—8211.

*Laverne, L.* (Drummond and Arthabaska)—8235.

The excellent results derived from the establishment of cool curing chambers—8235. Urges the establishment of one in Arthabaska—8236.

*Maclaren, A. F.* (North Perth)—8206.

If a shipper wanted to send a man of his own to look after his goods, would he be allowed to do so?—8206. And to see that the temperatures are raised or lowered as conditions require—8207.

*McLean, A. A.* (Queen's P.E.I.)—8204.

There are many clauses in charter-parties of companies subsidized by the government that should not be there—8204. Is there any provision made for cold storage