

## DENATURED ALCOHOL.

Motion: 'That in the opinion of this House the object of denatured alcohol, and legislation permitting the manufacture and use of the same, free from excise duty for fuel, light and power, and in the industrial arts, is one which is worthy of and should receive the early and careful attention of the government and of parliament—Mr. H. H. Miller—1956.

*Henderson, D.* (Halton)—1969.

Is not a company on the Georgian Bay proposing to make alcohol out of saw-mill refuse—1969.

*Miller, H. H.* (South Grey)—1956.

Definition of denatured alcohol; Expected that it will take the place of many things—1956. Quotes U. S., legislation on the subject; Germany leads in the consumption—1957. Calls attention to the probabilities of alcohol for lighting purposes—1958. Its use in manufacturers, 1959. In power. Increase of consumption in Germany—1960. A word as to the varied sources of supply—1961. The use of the complete corn plant would reduce the price—1962. Report of a Special Committee of the British House, in 1904-5, favours cheaper methods—1963. Quotes evidence of Mr. Lummis before the Congressional Committee—1964. The necessity for denaturing—1965. The price at which denatured alcohol can be sold—1966. American crude alcohol sold in Germany at 37 cents a gallon, refined wood alcohol at 63 cents—1967. Wood alcohol mostly manufactured from hardwood—1968. If a substitute for wood alcohol must be found, we might as well hunt for it; ethyl alcohol—1969. Manufacturers of wood alcohol may object to legislation—1970. Findings of the Congressional Committee; their report—1971. Price of coal oil and denatured alcohol—1972. Denatured alcohol can be made in Canada to sell at 35 cents a gallon—1972.

*Perley, G. H.* (Argenteuil)—1973.

Ethyl alcohol would be used in every case in preference to kerosene or gasoline—1973. Government should study how to give farmers a cheap denaturing agent and allow them to distil in small quantities—1974. Quotes Dr. Casey Wood—1975. Manufacturing monopolized by the government reduces the benefit—1976. Want a practical method of giving the people cheap alcohol—1971.

*Templeman, Hon. William* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—1977.

Desires to speak at some length, adjourns the debate—1977.

## DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

Bill (No. 139) introduced—Hon. Wm. Templeman—5258.

*Templeman, Hon. Wm.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5258.

This Bill is for the purpose of creating a Department of Mines—5258.

## DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

Bill (No. 139) in Committee—Hon. Wm. Templeman—7189, 7213.

*Armstrong, J. E.* (Lambton, S.)—7192.

To blot out the Geological Survey at Ottawa would be a very serious matter—7192. Has there been a mines branch in operation, and what is the nature of its work?—7193. He admits that in his own report—7194. Has been closely in touch with the Geological department for many years—7197. Hopes Dr. Bell will receive consideration in the making of the appointments—7198. Dr. Haanel states it is unlikely any results will follow from information given in his report; quotes Dr. Haanel—7214. No further report has been published—7215. Will there be any extra expense connected with this department—7219. Would like to have gas and oil wells included—7227.

*Barker, S.* (East Hamilton)—7217.

Quotes subsection 2 of section 4—7217. Seems to imply that part will be transferred and part remain—7218. There is no express provision to that effect—7221. Administration of laws does not necessarily mean the management of the whole money business—7222.

*Barr, John* (Dufferin)—7196.

Imagines that British Columbia should not be much affected—7196. Mr. Low was appointed after Dr. Bell; there was some friction—7198.

*Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7253.

That means the minister may be minister of some other department—7253. You do not want to increase the number of ministers—7254.

*Borden, R. L.* (Carleton, Ont.)—7191.

This makes it perfectly possible to create an additional minister—7191. What was the nature of the results?—7193. The language of this Bill makes it quite possible to create a new minister—7194. Quotes the Act creating the Department of Labour—7195. Should use language such as is used in the Indian Act—7196. If Mr. Low becomes deputy, will that remove him from the immediate direction of the Geological Survey—7198. What would be his duties, powers and functions as they are contrasted with what they are?—7199. Subsection 5 does not affect what the minister has mentioned—7253. It leaves it still open to create another minister—7254. That makes it perfectly satisfactory—7255.

*Boyce, A. C.* (West Algoma)—7215.

The Geological Act if left unrepealed might be of great service—7215. The Geological Survey to-day is practically free from political influence—7216. Nothing to separate the money on Indian lands from the Department of the Interior—7222. Except that a great deal of confusion can be wrought by interference—7223. The section in the Geo-