

SUPPLY — INTERIOR — INDIAN AFFAIRS —
MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN; ALBERTA
AND THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

instruction in these schools. If you send Indian children back to the tribe amongst those who have no education at all, they relapse almost immediately into same condition of barbarism as their ancestors; but if you segregate those who have had some education a very decided improvement ensues. Great deal of care should be paid by department to the after course of life of the Indian children educated in the schools—719.

Daniel, John W. (St. John city, N.B.)—718.

How many schools are in the maritime provinces, where are they situated, and how many pupils are there? What is the number of pupils attending these schools?—718.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—718.

What has minister to say with reference to progress of Indian children in schools? Are they making satisfactory progress? What are they fitted for? What do they become as products of schools?—718. Do many Indian children go to white schools in maritime provinces?—719. Inclined to think Indian schools are ineffective because there are so few children you can get together for any length of time in year. It takes probably more special ability in a teacher to take hold of Indian children and instil into them the desire to learn than it does in case of white children. Is the struggle still on between department and the medical men as regards their constant medical care?—720.

Gunn, B. B. (South Huron)—720.

Does minister say that Indians are not taught farming in eastern provinces?—720.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—718.

In the province of Ontario the Indians are showing considerable progress in education and civilization, and are taking some interest in the ordinary work of civilization in their vicinity according to their condition of life. Government is attempting to give Indian children the best educational opportunities possible so that they may work out their own civilization to the best advantage, influenced by the example of the white population around them.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—717.

Are these teachers required to have any certificates? Do they teach any other language than English?—717. Are physicians who attend Indians on salary allowed practice?—720.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—721.

Are these schools inspected the same as other schools?—721.

Indians, New Brunswick—Salaries, \$1,056—734.

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Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—734.

How many Indian agents are there in New Brunswick and what are their salaries?

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)

Two, W. D. Farley, who gets \$500, and James Farley, who gets \$600—734.

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Indians, Nova Scotia—Relief and seed grain, \$2,025—734.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—734.

How is grain purchased, by tender?

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)

The grain is purchased by local agent, by ordinary purchase—734.

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ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

To provide a further amount for schools, \$8,000—5985.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5985.

What schools are these?—5985.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5986.

The assumption of responsibility within the district covered by treaty No. 9 makes it necessary at the present time to deal with the most pressing requisitions in this direction; figures—5986. The Indians of this reserve have asked for a new school building, the present one being needed by the resident missionary for a residence—5987.

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YUKON.

Relief and medical attendance, \$6,000.

Armstrong, Jos. E. (East Lambton)—1207.

Wants to know the reason why the medical attendance costs \$69,000 now as against \$33,000 ten years ago, with practically the same Indian population—1207.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1206.

How many medical men are employed, and are they on salary or otherwise?—1206.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1208.

Asks if Yukon council has anything to do with Indians in that district. Understands the minister takes the ground that if information is required about the Yukon, he is not bound to look after it—1208. Renews question about contract between Yukon council and rainmaker—1209. Minister said plainly that we could go to Boston, and he would not get any information for us—1210. Quotes minister's statement on July 11, 1905—1213. To-night minister says the Yukon council do their own legislating and their own spending, without any control by parliament; a few months ago he said the exact opposite.