member, offered the advice to the Governor- It is the act of the Attorn member, offered the advice to the Goversor-General that the House should be proposed to the 13th of August, it having been understood that in the intermediate time the Committee might sit. That advice was accepted, that was the advice I brought down and communicated to the House, and that act this House and that act this House cannot now re-call. (Hear, hear.) This House is responsible for the own acts and ordinances, and when I announced here that the House would be proregued on the 13th of August, this House accepted that proposition as it should have done. (Cheera, Bat, Sir, I stated to this House for all the purposes of this House that the adjournment should be considered a prorogation. (Cheera) That was accepted by the House, and more that the Journal of the whole of the Government. Mr. Mills—Do not the Gov done. (Cheera, Bat, Sir, I stated to this House that the adjournment should be considered a prorogation. (Cheera of The World of T

that the adjournment should be considered a prorogation. (Cheers.) That was accepted by the House, and more than that, I brought down a bill to pay every member his sairry on the ground that it was a prorogation, and I say further that any member who got this money and wished for more and came back to get it was guilty of taking money under false pretences. (Cheers.) We know what has happened in the United States. We know that the Globe in order to induce its friends to come—they knew of course that my friends from the Pacific did not care for a thoutand dollars, but they hought that the hon. members who were nearer Ottawa would be induced to come by a bribe. — the Globe to the eternal disgrace of that paper; insinuated that if hon. members one they would get their money (Cheers.) And what would we have seen that this appear its minused that if hon. members cannot the context of the properties of the salary grab which is runing so many men in the trace of the salary grab which is runing so many men in the sountry a repetition of the salary grab which is runing so many men in the sountry a repetition of the salary grab which is runing so many men in the sountry a repetition of the salary grab which is runing so many men in the sountry as the proposition of the graity of the form one end to the other who were not easily roused by things of this kind, but it was such an evident grab by men to get money and put it in their pockets that it has sounded the death knell of many of them. The same would have been the certain fate of any man in Canada who had taken his money under these circumstances. (Cheers.) I shall now make a few remarks in respect to the issue me would have been the certain fate of any man in Canada who had taken his money under these circumstances. (Cheers.) I shall now make a few remarks in respect to the issue me would have been the certain fate of any man in Canada who had the proposition on the graties of the form of the strength of the form of the

so be a prorogation, and that only the two Speakers should be in the House on the 13th of August. (Cheers.) As regards the legality of the Royal Commission, I believe that I need not speak as long on that subject. The motion of the hon. member for Lambton relieves me from that necessity. I will quote the evidence of the Commission. Mr. Blake—Hear, hear.

Sir John Macdonald—I hear the member for South Bruce say "hear, hear." Surely he ought not to touch, taste nor handle the unclean thing. (Lughter.) Surely he will not think that any good fruit will come from a vile stalk. Surely he won't quote any evidence of the Commission to be illegal. The hon. gentleman is on the horns of a dilemma. Either the evidence is legal or illegal. If it is legal, then the House can judge from the evidence, but if it is illegal or unconstitutional. (Cheers.) You have your money, and you take your choice. Either accept, or discard it and remain as you were before this evidence, and it cannot be said, if that evidence is to be used against the Government, that it is illegal or unconstitutional. (Cheers.) You have your money, and you take your choice. Either accept, or discard it and remain as you were before this evidence was taken. (Cheers.) Now it was alleged in the argument of an hon. gentleman opposite, with respect to this Commistee, that the Governor-General had been sumbbed. I lead the owner of the Crown.—those authorities whose opinion. the hon. member for Bothiman of an hon. gentleman opposite, with respect to the Governor-General both in respect to the foreward the content the owner of the Crown But I have still a further statement to make, and I think I many make it in the presence of my hon friend the Finance of the Crown and the law of the crown and the providence of the

Commission that by constitutional authority the Crown cannot know what happens in the House of Commons. Well, Mr. Sysaker, that is one of the anachronisms which we see in the quotations of the hon, gentlemen opposite. They are two or three centuries behind the times. In days long ago it was settled that no motion could be reported to the Crown; and why? Because in those days the Crown had a very inconvenient mode of sending down a number of officers and taking a member of Parliament by the neck and sending him to the Tower. So that it was told that during a discussion and for proteoting the freedom of Parliament is say when sell as end for proteoting the freedom of Parliament is say when sell as end for proteoting the freedom of Parliament the say the form the Governme Parliament to say when the same that the same than the same th

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