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becomes our duty to be on the alert and to set mind against mind, reason against reason, but not passion against passion—4145. The result of the mission was the clamour that was about the ears of Laurier ceased—4146. If the minority are free to discuss this matter, then the majority certainly have a right to present their views—4147. I intend to consider whether or not the Catholic Church exerts a political influence—4148. Quotes Fitzpatrick in 1897—4149. I am directing attention to the fact that we were confronted with that condition of things in 1896—4150. He has told the House that he will stand by the pledge, and that if he is called upon to redeem it he will redeem it—4151. The extent to which dissension has imperilled the administration has been a disgrace to the government—4152. Undue influences are at work controlling and guiding the administration in a manner which should not be possible—4153. It is a question upon which the people are thinking, and it is a question which will not die—4154. Which will give to the majority as well as to the minority their constitutional right—4155.

*Leonard, J. E. E. (Laval)—5393.*

\* Protest against the unjust warfare being carried on—5393-4. Against the attacks and insults of the Ontario Conservative newspapers—5395. We form a distinct nationality anxious to preserve our language, our faith—5396. Quebec has always been noted for the thoroughness of its school exhibit—5397. Quotes M. de Caux—5398. The majority need fear nothing from the exercise of our rights—5399. Seek the expansion and the prosperity of the whole—5400.

*Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou) 5413.*

Denies Maclean's statements—5413-14. What does Maclean base his statements on?—5415.

*Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—5240.*

Regards this measure as giving autonomy to two new provinces—5240. Autonomy means 'living according to one's own law or mind'—5241. The land clauses hard on the Territories—5242. Stands a living protest against charges of Toronto being bigoted—5243. The Bill as framed a direct infringement of provincial prerogative—5244. There has been a struggle for equality all through since confederation—5245. Canada given power to legislate for the peace, order and good government of the territory—5246. The majority and the minority have to submit to the law—5247. His party favour remedial legislation where necessary—5248. The Prime Minister made a fair statement of the law as it stands—5249. Believes the law could have been so worked as to avoid this discussion—5250. Parliament has no discretion to grant or withhold the rights from a province—5251. What will be the result of this legislation?—5252. If they do not

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bother about the constitutional aspect the courts will—5253. The measure embodies a form of legislation not now enacted—5254. Is strongly in favour of religious instruction—5255. The constitution must in the end be applied to these new provinces—5256.

*Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3032.*

The national system is better—that is the way to put it—3032. Might I ask Sproule if that is a government issue; and, if so, under whose authority?—3038.

I would like to ask Lavergne if I ever made any reflection on the public schools of the province of Quebec—3758.

As long as members are in the chamber let them maintain the rules of debate and keep silent—4349.

His challenge only affected seats in Ontario—5255-6.

Fitzpatrick's speech was delivered in the interest of a lost cause—5401. He demolished the whole argument of his leader—5402. The west should be as free to choose as the older provinces—5403. Ontario puts the Reformation next to the birth of the Saviour—5404. The foremost spirit is a belief in liberty of conscience—5405. Men of the United States cannot be surpassed in calibre—5406. Only one paper in Toronto supports the government—5407. The French-Canadians are autochthonous—5408. Brothers of the soil should be educated together—5409. Rights of majority must be respected as well as those of the minority—5410. Judgments in United States based on political necessities—5411. I stand here to-day for the fullest liberty of the people in regard to schools—5412. Interpretation of Scripture and of the constitution both change—5413. Ontario says: 'Hands off, Quebec; leave the matter to the people of the west'—5414. This solid Quebec dictates to the whole Liberal party—5415. If she wished to be sure of her own institutions, she would leave the west alone—5416. Old Canada by statute declared against any connection between church and state—5417. The Papal legate was interfering in the politics of this country—5418. In justifying such interference a very tender spot is touched—5419. We are on the eve of a great struggle in this country which no one wishes to see—5420. The new provinces will pass their own laws and exercise their own judgment—5421. They will assert their freedom—5422. Leave all educational questions to the people concerned—5423.

*Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—5276.*

If commissariation is required it is by the Conservatives—5276. Bennett can find ample room for missionary work in his own party—5277. Borden stands by the constitution, but does not say what that is—5278. Opposition play upon the nerves of religious and racial prejudice—5279. Sproule's circular was for political effect—5280. The particular form of excite-