

TARIFF COMMISSION—*Con.*

*Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2866.*

Not aware that Sir Wilfrid ever appointed a Conservative to any commission. Pass the legislation, we will consider the appointments—2866. No doubt fair minded people will be satisfied—2867. A commission of this kind and the duties allotted to it must be under the direction of some minister—2942. There has been on the other side of the House a great deal of misapprehension—2970. The ministers of the Crown are responsible to parliament and through parliament to the people—2971. The people will have a commission and will have the right to make representations through the minister—2972. I think they are not inapplicable. What is the reason—3007-8. There is nothing in the Bill that takes away the present power to have any such matter investigated by the judges—3024. He misunderstood me. I thought my hon. friends opposite did see it—3030. If we are ever to get through the session we shall have to get along faster than we have done—3047. Does find fault with unreasonable repetition; it is not only waste of time, it is wearisome—3048. What the cost of production means, and the words of the statute—3564. To clothe them with that power gives them an authority and standing that no mere bureau could possibly have—3565. It is the practice of the departments not to bring down certain information—3570. The old system. Ought there to be a change?—3578. The government must take the responsibility of producing or not producing evidence—3579. You leave it to the judgment of any tribunal as to what evidence would be relevant—3591. The moment it is laid on the table the printing can be ordered. Hardly advisable to lay down any hard and fast rule—4081.

*Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—2886.*

Mr. Gurney left the Liberal party in 1878 and has been a Conservative ever since—2886.

*Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—2872.*

It will not be in the interest of the consumer or of the labouring classes if three high protectionists are appointed—2872. We are simply asking for information as to the personnel of this commission—2873.

*Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3025.*

Mr. Borden knows that judges cannot investigate combines till he and his colleagues instruct them—3025. We know that the object of this Bill is to take not the power, but the actual facts of the investigation away and place it in a partisan body—3026. Has an amendment to section 4, will move it at a later stage—3047.

*Chairman, The—3615.*

Was going to rule that the amendment is inconsistent—3615. Sees no reason to change his ruling—3616. He is speaking with the consent of the minister—3617. Must move reconsideration—3618.

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*Clark, M. (Red Deer)—2915.*

His fear is that the Bill will get the tariff up to the top of things. Accepts Mr. Crother's challenge—2915. The tariff will be with us till it is treated in the only proper way, that is with a bludgeon—2916. Germany will be a free trade country before Britain returns to protection. Why is not the government letting well enough alone?—2917. Mr. Henderson the Diabolus in this play, he made no bones of the kind of protection, when in opposition—2918. You appoint your commission, up goes the tariff. Did not know there had been any tariff reduction in the States since there was a tariff—2919. Mr. Meighen has actually produced a recommendation for a reduction—2920. We know more facts in the west now. Farmers anxious to sell their holdings at \$10 an acre less than before 21st September—2921. Would rather make Canada the country she ought to be, by feeding the poor than by building up multi-millionaires—2922. Mr. Meighen's resolution in favour of free agricultural implements—2923. Truth and freedom are not exotics in Canada, though we could do with more freedom on the trade question—2924. Parliament, 'the highest inquest of the nation,' inquiring by the operation of their own minds—2925. Fears that on the question of a Tariff Commission they have a scare with much more reality in it—2926. Submits that Mr. Oliver is out of order—2996. Asks the ruling of the chair—2997. Cannot congratulate the Premier or the Finance Minister on the temper shown by them. The Premier's imputations—3030. The Finance Minister had no need of temper, no need to defend his personal character, because no imputation had been made—3031. The British fight for the right of the people to tax themselves. Why have the British people gone through with that fight?—3032. The government is, I fear, the instrument of another power, another despotism—dare I say the trusts?—3033. No protection to the farmers is possible, that is why they are excluded from the operation of this Bill—3034. In 1908 he had recourse to 'Hansard' and he found no more useful speeches in securing that than Mr. Cockshutt's—3039. As a farmer I have no protection. It is economically impossible for you to give it to me. Has known a number of workmen with excellent appetites—3040. Never in public or private said one word against Canada that was not justifiable criticism—3041.

*Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—3034.*

One would hardly be human if he was not stirred by the outrageous abuse hurled for hours from the other side—3034. Half the people in England are opposed to Mr. M. Clark's economic principles. Doubts if he understands the people of Canada—3035. They have tried all kinds of nostrums in England under Lloyd George to cure the evils, everything but