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Fielding, Hon. W. S.—*Con.*

bring down information later—4110. Does not think it matters what some other road, of some other kind, built at some other time actually cost—4111. All the matters mentioned are part of the engineering, will discuss the points with Mr. Schreiber—4112-3. Has the impression that Mr. Schreiber had some officials working for him in his absence—4114. The letter will have to speak for itself—that is the value of the letter—4115. If a specific question is put, will endeavour to get the information—4116. Will endeavour to get any possible information—4117. Introduces the Bill—4118. It is in print—4119.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4104.

Two elements of expense, labour and steel concerning which information is available—4104. With the cost of two they could get near the amount of the added cost—4105. Let them as parents of the scheme have some share in the building of the road as well as having all the profit—4106. Are going to allow the resolution to pass through committee but to remain open to full discussion—4107. Wants to know why this company spent millions on rolling stock before it had anything to roll on—4108. Not at all satisfied with the evidence as to the \$35,000 a mile—4109. Is not making a charge of neglect but a modest request for further information—4110. Mr. Schreiber sees the vouchers but does he get underneath all that in a business sense?—4111. Does the Bill go into the question of proper cost and all these other questions?—4112. Asks the minister to tell them where he got his campaign contributions—4114. If the minister knew this loan was looming up, and did not tell the electors, he has no mandate—4115. The only people it does not seem to fit are the public of Canada who have to pay for it—4116. Supposes the Bill will be printed and distributed at once—4118.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—4099.

The rolling stock is a separate account—4099. Give us forty-nine reasons—4102. Ties to-day are dearer on the track but not in the woods—4103. The wages paid in this country are lower than they were when this contract was made—4104. Asks for a statement as to cuts and valleys—4113. Did the Finance Minister draft the letter?—4115. Asks who the company was referred to by the Minister of Railways prior to the elections—4116. Asks a comparative statement of the three transcontinental roads—4117.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3612.

Fielding's speech amounts to a declaration in favour of public ownership—3612. The only way to secure Canada in her investment is to take over the proposition—3613. Moves an amendment in favour of government acquisition of the G.T.P.—3614.

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Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton South)—3636.

No member on that side but feels bound to carry out the contract—3636. The leaders of Confederation had faith in their country—3637. Conditions of the C.P.R. loan—3638. No such condition obtains with regard to the G.T.P.—3639. After five years the G. T. P. R. have not one mile of railway completed and passed—3640. Compare the conditions in 1884 with the conditions that exist this year—3641. The people of this country should not undertake to be their bankers on such poor security—3642. Can say every contract we have made with you, you have flagrantly broken—3643. The duty of the government to cut loose from the G. T. P. R.—3644.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—3629.

The interests of Canada, especially western Canada, demand the loan—3629. There was absolute need of another transcontinental road; quotes Regina 'Leader'—3630. The Conservative party were absolutely opposed to a third continental railway project—3631. Quotes Sproule in 1903 as denouncing the project—3632. Challenges any Conservative member from the west to declare he is opposed to this loan—3633. The spread between the track price and the street price in the western wheat market—3634. This difference in price, a total loss to the farmers, caused by the difficulty in getting cars—3635. What the completion of the line means—3636.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—4075.

There was a time when members of the government were not singing the same song as they are to-day—4075. Quotes Mr. Blake and Mr. Fisher in 1884—4076. Sir Louis Davies and Sir Richard Cartwright—4077. The Prime Minister in 1886 lent the C.P.R. sufficient money to complete their line—4078. What the security of the branch lines would mean in this instance—4079. The question of selling bonds, difference in the two loans—4080. Also had a first lien on the company's postal subsidies—4071. Definition of 'working expenses,' the Act of 1874—4082. Quotes Poor's Manual on the G.T.R.—4083. Would like to know whether any negotiations took place prior to the elections—4084. Reference in the Speech from the Throne—4085. Peculiar that the G.T.R. should be holders of \$25,000,000 of G. T. P. R. common stock for \$203,000—4086. From every point you find some private individual making more out of this than the G.T.R. themselves—4087. You can judge what the G.T.R. will do by what it has done; its old indebtedness—4088. Almost every prediction the government has made has turned out to be untrue—4089.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—3614.

The extraordinary statement made by Fielding—3614. The minister's whole