

SUPPLY—NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING COMPANY—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frnak—Con.

excluded then no bonus will be paid on them—797. The demand greater than the supply; quotes Mr. Firstbrook's address—798. The Maritime Provinces' Board of Trade resolution; quotes the 'Mail and Empire' and 'Star'—799. The Winnipeg 'Telegram' on emigration from Great Britain, and immigration pamphlets—800. Comparison of former days with the present—801. When the administration changed the policy changed, the new government set about getting people—802. Our friends on the other side were able to send a million Canadians out of the country—803.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—793.

Asks the number of Canadians who went to the United States—793. Department trying to discourage people from coming here whilst paying a bonus to bring them here—797.

Verville, Alphonse (Maisonneuve)—803.

The present situation in our cities the result of the work of the Manufacturers' Association—803. It wants to have five or six men knocking at the door of every job that offers—804. Hopes the government will be able to stop the misrepresentations made in England—805. If wages are lower the manufacturers will suffer—806.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—806.

The protectionists of the country have had too much influence altogether on the government—806. Protests against the extension of the bonus to immigrants; Mr. Preston—807. Reads a letter from E. L. Cash; immorality of the Doukhobors—808. The North Atlantic Trading Company contract the most unbusinesslike he has ever seen—809. Lord Strathcona opposed it; Smart's connection with it—810. The old system would have saved the country trouble and expense—811. The change in the mode of applying the bonuses—812. Hopes the government will cease to take the advice of the Manufacturers' Association, and will reconsider their policy—813.

SUPPLY—OBSTRUCTION, CHARGE OF.

Attention called to a report in the 'Globe'

—Mr. C. L. Owen (East Northumberland)—9897.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—9929.

Opposition attempt to get out of the hole very amusing—9929. Taylor a week ago said 'withdraw section 1 and 17 of the Election Bill and we will give you Supply in a few minutes—9930. No wonder they are trying to recede from this position—9931. Quotes an editorial article from the Montreal 'Gazette' on obstruction—9932. People who cannot get their money ought to know who is responsible

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—9933. This loyal opposition won't let them get a dollar—9934. Leave it to the people to say whether we have acted rightly or wrongly—9935.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—9945.

All those things being brought before us after seven months' sitting—9945. The factory on Parliament Hill where we empty windbags and manufacture laws—9946. Change the rules of the House, have short, concise speeches—9947. Long sessions are causing more deaths than did the short ones—9948.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9895.

Paterson exercising his rights; no reason for attacking him in his absence—9895. Not a dollar of supply for Customs or Post Office has been voted—9896. Just such procedure forced the mother of parliaments to adopt the closure—9897. In 1896 there was no obstruction—9898. The leader of the opposition refused a vote on account—9909. Asked for a fourth, was given an eighth, when that was gone they refused a further vote—9910. Every member of this House has the rights that the rules passed by the majority give him—9912.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—9898.

The innocence of the opposition most remarkable—9898. Year by year the length of the session growing greater—9899. Quotes an article from the Montreal 'Star'—9900. Quotes May on Parliamentary practice—9901-2-3-4-5. Enters his strongest protest against obstructive tactics—9906.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—9943.

When a man finds he is in a hopeless minority he should fall in with the majority—9943. Constituencies as intelligent as Leeds have sent the majority here—9944. After the next election they will find the result about the same—9945.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—9906.

The question a perfectly proper matter to deal with on a motion to go into Supply—9906. Gave the Minister of Customs his votes and let him go to speak—9907. German has been attending to his own private business during the session—9908. Does Fielding expect Borden to draw up his Supply Bill for him—9909. The supplies for those 1,800 men were voted the very night before he left—9910. The government has not yet asked for the Supply Bill—9911. Fielding said we had no rights except what the majority chose to give us—9912. Gordon says the rights of the minority should be curtailed—9913. Had it not been for his interference would have been in Supply long ago—9914. The people have a right to know what is done with the taxes they pay—9915. Paterson has not represented the mat-