

WOOLLEN INDUSTRY—*Con.**Lennox, Haughton—Con.*

in Canada and the United States—4128. The history of Great Britain in this matter; in Canada both parties have begun at the wrong end—4129. Connection of Henry II. and Edward I. with the industry—4130. The trade in Great Britain built up by centuries of the most drastic protection—4131. Great areas in Canada specially adapted to the production of wool—4132. It was a native industry with the French Canadian and in Nova Scotia—4133. Quotes the Yorkshire 'Post' report of the Dominion Sheep Breeders' Association—4134. Statistics of sheep, horses, cows and pigs in Ontario—4135. Another sentence from the Yorkshire 'Post'; quotes the 'Dewsbury District News'—4136. If the Conservatives had come into power and had asserted what is in the interest of the people—4137. We don't eat mutton in Canada to the extent to which they do in other countries—4138. Quotes the Premier at the manufacturers' banquet in Montreal—4139. What the heart to heart talk boiled down came to—4140.

*Low, A. T. (Renfrew South)—4218.*

Does not believe in building up high protection wall for the benefit of any one class—4218. The mill in Renfrew closed because they could not produce cheaply—4219.

*McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—4207.*

This question has been raised ever since this parliament began, and will be raised—4207. If any mandate was given to him it was to oppose any increase in the duties on woollen goods—4208. Amusing to hear the Conservative leaders in the west as to their attitude on low tariff—4209. Not a farmer's question alone, it affects cities, towns and villages—4210. Any proposition for higher duties on woollen goods would meet with disfavour—4211.

*McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—4156.*

The former speeches commented on; the old anomaly of protection—4156. The maintenance of an industry must depend on whether the natural resources will support it—4157. Must show high protection if we want to develop the industries of this country—4158. It would be clearly unwise to impose duties which would injure the very people to whom we look for the future progress of the country—4159-60.

*Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—4153.*

Has been a labourer in the wollen industry from the bottom to the top—4153. Would put on a specific duty to keep out shoddy goods—4154. Woollen goods were cheaper during the regime of the national policy—4155.

WOOLLEN INDUSTRY—*Con.**Schell, M. S. (South Oxford)—4211.*

The McKinley tariff practically shut us out of the United States market—4211. Since 1904 there has been a decline in our pork exports; packers have lost heavily—4212. Two cents a pound not high protection, only a revenue tax, a low rate of duty—4213. A slight increase would relieve the situation and stimulate trade—4214.

*Sealy, W. O. (Wentworth)—4171.*

Calls attention to a notice on the Order Paper—4171. Illustrates the situation as it is applied to the hog industry—4172. Increase in the imports of hog products; price of pork in Canada increasing—4173. What is shown by the price section of the Department of Agriculture—4174. Does not think that an increase of the tariff would mean an increase of prices in the west—4175. Have lost our splendid reputation by the introduction of American pork—4176. By an increase in the number slaughtered the consumer would probably get lower prices—4177. Whilst the Conservatives talked about the farmer it was the manufacturer who got all the tariff favours—4178. An increase of the tariff on garden stuff would benefit the produce and not inconvenience the consumer—4179. Reads a resolution of the Swine Breeders' Association—4180-1. Hopes that there is something in the budget speech for the agricultural interests—4182. Reads 'A Side Light on the Packing Business' from the Farmers' 'Advocate'—4183. Resolutions passed by Vegetable Growers' Associations—4184. The agricultural industry should receive thorough and careful consideration—4185.

*Smith, A. W. (North Middlesex)—4194.*

Whenever hon. gentlemen call on the government to do something for the farmer there is a condition attached as a rider to the proposition—4194-5. The tariff has been removed from a large number of articles required by farmers—4196. Exports made to induce the Ontario government to protect farmers from ravages by dogs—4197. Woollen mills trying to make goods that they cannot make at a profit—4198. Will not make the farmer wealthy by giving him one dollar and taking five—4199. Cannot benefit the manufacturer by keeping the duties on raw material and finished products the same—4200. As a matter of fact the production of pork did not increase by 10,000,000 pounds—4201.

*Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4185.*

Does not propose to touch on the pork question—4185. The principle of protection the correct principle for the conditions in Canada—4186. Output and value of wool raised in Canada; asks an increase in the duty—4187. List of factories—4188. What has thrown 3,000 employees out of work. The Finance