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Dominion Parliament dent deserving of the most exhaustive nvestigation at the hands of the govern nent it was the Manitoba election frauds, and he warned the member for Pictou that the people of the country endorsed Obstructing Government Business and would endorse the action of the gov--Sir Hibbert Tupper Speaks

The Manitoba Election Frauds Investigation--Sir Louis Davies' Reply.

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For Five Hours.

Pictou had all through his speech shown a feeling of antagonism and a spirit of Ottawa, May 17.-Yesterday may be ad- animosity against the Minister of the Inled to the session's list of wasted days. | terior, but the result of that intense The Drummond County railway was the feeling which had been so frequently order, but Sir Hibbert Tupper, on a mo- shown, instead of doing Mr. Sifton any ion to adjourn, spoke for five hours for injucy in the country, was only doing the confessed purpose of obstructing the him good, and the best evidence of that government business. Sir Hibbert's topic fact was the result of the West Huron was the delay in beginning the work of and Brockville elections. Discussing the public accounts committee. He went over Manitoba election frauds, he remarked the evidence taken before the committee that the unfortunate man Freeborn, who last session on the Manitoba election had been denounced so unsparingly by frauds, quoting at great length from the the member for Pictou, had received a partial report of the committee. Messrs. : testimonial of good character from Mr. McMullen, Foster, McNeill, Sproule, Sir, Robert Birmingham, who in a telegram

Louis Davies and others also spoke on said, "He was a first-class man in North the question, Sir Louis declared that Sir Bruce.' Hibbert was trying to evade his pledge Sir Hibbert Tupper-The telegram was continue the investigation this year, never produced and Mr. Birmingham deov tricking the House into expressing an inied it.

opinion while the matter was sub-judice | Mr. Richardson (Lisgar)-I have the orin this way it was hoped to escape an iginal telegram in my possession now. admission of failure to substantiate the (Cheers.)

Sir Hibbert Tupper inquired why he On motion of Mr. McMullen the rules did not produce it at the investigation. were suspended in order to allow the in-Mr. Richardson replied that he had troduction of a bill authorizing the Genonly recently discovered it among some eral Trusts Corporation of Canada to papers in his vault. sact business in the Dominion. Continuing, Mr. McMullen asked why A bill was introduced by Mr. Dyment Sir Hibbert, instead of satisfying himpecting the Ontario & Rainy River self with meekly moving the adjournment cf the House at the conclusion of a Mr. Blair presented a return of the refive hours' speech, had not had the courceipts from passenger and freight serage to move a resolution condemning the on the Intercolonial railway, also government. Why did he not formulate cony of agreement between the Departhis charges and challenge a vote of the ment of Railways and the C.P.R.

House? In conclusion, Mr. McMullen suggested that Sir Hibbert Tupper take a pattern from himself in the matter and Before the orders of the day were callmake speeches of reasonable length, and ed Sir Hibbert Tupper, in a speech of siderable length, again complained of added:

the extraordinary delay in calling the Of Tupper young and Tupper old, public accounts committee together, and Of belted knight of Tupper fold, charged the government with being re-Of Tupper schemes and Tupper bluff, sible for the delay in order to pre-Thank the Lord, we have had enough vent the continuation of the investigation

(Cheers and laughter.) Dr. Sproule.

mittee at the last session from being taken up and completed at this session. Dr. Sproule said if there was one man There was also the case of a member of in the House more than another who the House, whose character was serious. ought to insist strongly upon a close and ly attacked, but who was unable to be rarticular scrutiny of the public expendi present to defend himself, and who, it ture it was the member for North Wel was agreed, should be given an oppor- lington. He could only explain his speech tunity of defending himself before the by the supposition that he was seeking committee. These facts should have for a seat in the upper chamber, which prompted the government to see that the he had so often characterized as uesless mmittee was called together at the He reiterated the charges that the funds earliest possible moment, without any of the Dominion had been irregularly orging from the Opposition side of the spent in the investigation of the Manibuse. The delay, he contended, was al- toba election frauds. The public ac- legislation had been introduced in several ening of the canals would be prosecuted wants so treated. Mr. McMullen gave parted he was well and all expected to together contrary to the traditional prac-, counts committee should have been sumtice of parliament, which contemplated moned early in order that the inquiry inno such delay and he was safe in saying to this expenditure could be continued that no such delay had ever occurred in and brought to a conclusion. The gov connection with the assembling of this crnment and the member for North Welcommittee. The House met on March 16; lington would be held responsible by the on April 18 the debate on the address was House for preventing the continuation of session. concluded, and May 16 was now reached, that investigation by failing to call the but the committee on public accounts committee together. was only summoned for business on May Mr. McNeill spoke briefly on the mo-19. There was no necessity, he urged, for tion.

commenced, and then the first four weeks | ment that the country is watching them | dam should be demolished or a proper had not been taken up in the discussion and will carefully watch the proceedings fishway built. of the address. Replying to the attack of the public accounts committee and demand that the investigation be most upon the Minister of the Interior, Mr. sition that the trouble really comes from McMullen said if ever there was an inci- thorough and searching. another dam on the Back river. However, the Masson estate was quite ready

Mr. D. C. Fraser. Mr. D. C. Fraser, chairman of the pubhe accounts committee, remarked that it was only eleven days ago that the members of the Opposition first called atten-

tion to the necessity for calling the comernment in attempting to bring to jusmittee together, and he at once went to tice the men who were guilty of the the clerk of the committee, but found Strathcona with the agents-general of transactions which were perpetrated in that for a week afterwards all the time the Manitoba elections. (Cheers.) He was occupied by other committees with wats astonished that the hon. gentleman. important business. He reviewed the modifications in the proposal. would desire to revive the shame of the records for 1896, when the public accounts party to which he belonged, and expose the practices and tricks to which they committee presented its first report 54 days after the session opened, and, mak- not believe that such a suggestion had resorted in order to keep themselves in ing allowance for the time occupied in been made. The government did not inpower prior to 1896. The hon. member for they debate upon the address at this ses- tend departing from the plan proposed by sion, he pointed out that the public ac- the cable committee of 1897. counts committee still has 30 days' grace

Port Colborne Harbor. cefore it will equal the record of 1896. Mr. McCleary (Welland) moved: "That

Mr. Chauvin (Terrebonne) took the po-

The motion for papers was adopted.

Pacific Cable Proposal.

Mr., D. C. Fraser (Guysboro') called the

attention of the Prime Minister to a

newspaper dispatch stating that Lord

the Australian colonies, had interviewed

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, offering certain

The Premier replied that the govern-

ment had no such information, and did

that the lake carriers could enter, it

would not only give the most rapid and

the cheapest route for the products of

the great West, to tide-water in the

East, but, as well, utilize the water-way

Mr. Blair Approves.

The Minister of Railways and Canals

in his reply, stated his conviction that

it was necessary to improve the entranc

to the Welland canal and Port Colborne

harbor, if we are to put ourselves in a

position to compete with success against

the harbor at Buffalo. Further than this

he had so presented the subject to his colleagues. There was a considerable

sum in the estimates for the work, and

it should be completed this season. There

would be, he promised, no delay. Per-

sonally, he thought it would be better to

leave the providing of elevator facilities

registration was being effected fraudu-

lently. Instructions should have been

The Prime Minister peplied that seizure

made most explicit.

to put the dam in proper repair.

No reasonable man would believe that inasmuch as there had been expended by the real reason for Sir Hibbert Tupper the federal government of Canada, on the and the Opposition wasting a whole day canals of the Dominion, up to June 30, in useless debate was to get the commit-1898, \$73,772,622, and of this amount there has been expended for construction and tee called 24 hours earlier than it will actually meet. The object of the Oppoenlargement of the Welland canal, \$23,sition was, therefore, clear. The hon. 806,459, it is the opinion of this House gentleman did not want an opportunity that, having regard to this large exto continue the investigation. Sir Hibbert Tupper several times interrupted penditure, which constitutes a heavy Mr. Fraser, who retorted by likening the charge on the revenues of the country, hon, member for Pictou to the man with the harbor of Port Colborne, on Lake spring in his wooden leg, who when Erie, at the southern end of the Welland he got started would walk for ever. He canal, and the harbor of Port Dalhousie, had started with a five-hour speech and on Lake Ontario, at the northern end could not sit still, but wanted to get on of the same canal, were improved and sufficient elevator facilities provided, so

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his feet again. • Mr. Borden.

Mr. Borden (Halifax) justified the action of Sir Hibbert Tupper in occupying the attention of the House as a protest agains, the action of the government in already provided at the large cost to the the attention of the Load of the provided at the large cost to the agains, the action of the government in delaying the work of the public accounts committee, so that the proper discussion of the report of the committee and the only port opening up the trade of the only port opening up the trade o evidence would necessarily be impossible. In defence of Sir Hibbert Tupper, he West as a through water route. It was stated .nat when that hon. member left nearer to Montreal than any port in for the West he left with him a list of Georgian Bay. Referring to the propos the witnesses he desired to have called air line from Toronto to Georgian Bay before the public acounts committee, ful. Mr. McCleary remarked that the govern ly expecting that the committee would be ment should not develop new routes un called, and he had been prepared to move less satisfied that the present routes for the examination of tnese witnesses. could not be made the best and cheapest Discussing the Manitoba election fraud With proper harbor improvements, and cases, he inquired whether the govern- the developing of the Welland canal, ment would give him carte blanche in re. Canada should be able to capture a large gard to expenditure for the purpose of proportion of the lake traffic.

investigating the recent West Huron election, as had been done in the Manitoba case, and he asserted that stronger prima facie evidence could be presented in regard to that case than was available in the Manitoba case. At 12:20 the motion was declared lost. The House went into committee on the

Drummond County railway resolution, and the committee reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Insolvency Legislation. Before adjournment, in reply to Mr. E. F. Clarke, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that he had been in communication with Mr. Fortin, who had placed a notice up-on the paper of his intention to introduce the thought private enterprise should be He thought private enterprise should be the compared of the second placed a notice up-the thought private enterprise should be the thought private enterprise should be the compared placed a notice up-the thought private enterprise should be the thought private enterprise should be the second placed a notice up-the thought private enterprise should be the second placed a notice up-the thought private enterprise should be the second placed placed a notice up-the thought private enterprise should be the second placed plac an insolvency bill. He understood that quite equal to the occasion. The deep- learned that there were 800 civil ser- vance the views he held. When they had provinces, which, up to this time, have with all vigor, and the whole chain instances in which these extras had been see him again in a few weeks. His sun not had laws respecting insolvents and should be completed within a few weeks. given for the performance of what he had gone down while it was yet day, the disposal of the assets of insolvent The further deepening of the Welland termed merely nominal duties. It seem- shortening a life of great promise. He debtors, and if that legislation became canal was not at present a practical ed to him that in too many cases civil concluded by moving that the Senate adlaw the government would not favor an question. To secure a greater depth servants are merely on the look-out for journ out of respect to the memory of

insolvency bill being introduced at this would mean practically the building of a some claim on which to base a request the late senator. insolvency bill being introduced at this would mean practically the building of a some claim on which to base a request the late senator. session. In reply to a question by Dr. Monta-00,000. The construction of a breakwater the whole Civil Service act was recast little to what had been so well said by In reply to a question by Dr. Monta-gue, the Minister of Agriculture said he would make inquiries if there is any re-within the province of the Minister of Public Works

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tee delaying the commencement of their work until after the adof 223 Church Mr. Foster declared that a more out dress had been disposed of. Despite the fact that there are perhaps more im- rageous, unauthorized and indefenof Dr. Harte, suf-heumatism for five portant matters than on any previous oc- sible piece of business than the election asion to come before the committee, frauds matter he had never known in ars she could not other matters besides those which were all his parliamentary experience, but af-At ompleted at last session, the Oppost- ter a lengthy presentation of the case by intense, and she tion had found no celerity on the part of Sir Hibbert Tupper not a member of the remedy or treatthe treasury benches in promoting the government had dared to make any She was in-American Rhenmameeting of that committee. The functions four bottles and of the committee are most important, as the government had no more right to it is charged with the investigation of take money out of the Dominion treasn pain, and she matters connected with the expenditure ury to pay for the prosecution of these nony by saying: and can move public money. In addition to matever in my life." ters which he had mentioned as being Siberia. The claim that the expenditure scocks, and Hall & uncompleted at the close of last session, there was also the question of expenditure of the moneys of the Dominion, in- and he challenged every member of the HE WORK OF curred by Hon. Mr. Sifton before he was government to defend such conduct. Mr member of the House or of the Gov-Tay 23.-Believing mment, in the investigation and prose-Mrs. Mary A. cution in connection with the Manitoba lection frauds, which, he contended, which decent, honorable, honest Sir Olind literary woman. anuscripts. "I do should have been borne by the province. thing when I die,' Sir Hibbert Tupper repeated the arguments which have been several times government to reply to Sir Hibbert's ed manuscripts in will be of value to heard in the House as to the impropriety speech. ers. essays, poetry, of the action of the Minister of the In-terior and the Premier in this connecscrapbooks, pretion, reading copious extracts from Hansard and from the reports of the public accounts committee in support of his arguments. Talking Against Time. Sir Hibbert at 9:30 alluded to the useseness of wasting time in occupying the truth in his statements. As a matter of ttention of the House under certain cir- fact Sir Hibbert Tupper was seeking to umstances, and the remark being greet- get the Oposition out of the awkward (West Toronto), the Minister of Militia the first order called was that for the with loud "Hear, hears" from the position in which they were placed. Sir stated that the approved design for the Government benches, he announced with Hibbert had said that a member of the some warmth that so long as the Govern-ment undertook to hold up the House and conduct. He had spent a whole session that of the North-West Rebellion of the institution are to be finally wound some warmth that so long as the Governlock up the committees of the House, bringing witnesses from all parts of the specially the committee on public acints, he proposed to let the governthe numbers and that they can make but close of the sittings of the public ac- the Royal mint for execution. ittle progress with business while they re treating the House in that spirit. He one proposed to show them that there his own party, and in order to cover his ill have to be ample opportunity given miserable failure, he gave a pledge that Charles Hibbert Tupper that Mr. Ogilvie fore supplies are voted to make the ful- he would continue the investigation. He inquiry into the past expenditures of practically said he had failed, but asked government. At 10 o'clock Sir Hib- for another chance. He spent five hours for duty. Tt Tupper moved the adjournment of seeking to have the House give judgment House. Mr. McMullén said it was quite clear hat Sir Hibbert Tupper had been talkagainst time, and suggested that he just thirty minutes' time to catch train for Vancouver, if he desired to low the precedent which he 'set on the sion of his last great speech in point me. (Cheers and laughter.) ir Hubbert Tupper said that he could the charge that he was afraid of reply of the Minister of the Interior, insinuate that he was afraid of hon. member for North Wellington the unkindest cut of all. Mr. McMullen. Co. Limited Mr. McMullen, replying to the charge ment, and then say it was no use going ery officers and other documents relating the public accounts committee had cn with the investigation in committee been called earlier, reminded Sir Hibthat in 1893, when he was in power, judgment on the case. public accounts committee did not eet until seven weeks after the session Clark Wallace, who assured the govern- Mr. Fortin's plea was that either the with the practice of allowing civil ser- him in his view of public questions owing Senator Power said one thing must

Mr. Casgrain said he would not make a threat, but unless certain papers which have been asked for are brought down statement in reply. He maintained that there would probably be no better progress made than there had been to-day. The House adjourned at 12:30. mey than for the relief of prisoners u Ottawa, May 18 .- Yesterday was a rather quiet day in the House of Comwas authorized by a sub-committee o mons. Private members' orders had precouncil was he said, a mere subterfuge cedence, and among the subjects under discussion was a proposition for the improvement of Port Colborne harbor, and Sifton had paid Mr. Wade, a favorite of a bill of Mr. McMullen's in the line of his \$1,500, relying on the complaisant civil service reforms, discussion on the vessels at Dawson. It was stated that Premier's acquiescence, for services latter being adjourned at the government's request. ver Mowat, generous as he was, said were worth only \$600. He challenged the Trade in Eggs. Mr. John McMillan (South Huron), introduced a bill the object of which is to could not be made without proof of provide a standard of weight which shall fraud. The only proper course was that Sir Louis Davies. govern the sale of eggs to foreign buy- which the government had followed in Sir Louis Davies declared that there had been a great deal of sound, a great deal of simulated fury and a great deal of assumption by Mr. Foster of qualities not hitherto attributed to him-decency, honesty and candor-and a new foreign markets. member might think there was some country, and after exhausting his witnes- and a ribbon or scroll bearing the word dollar, which, with what has already ses and his evidence found himself at the "Canada." The order has been given to counts committee in the pitiable position that he had not a man behind him of before the case was closed, trying to escape from the pitiable position in which he was, and he had got Mr. Foster to storm and fury about the matter. The government took the decent, dignified and honest course. 'They appealed to the independent members of the House. The government said it would be unfair to ask the judgment of the House on Sir Hibbert's position until he had put in all his evidence. Sir Hibbert should have the chance he was trying to escape proving it, out he would have to admit that he they were desired. had no case and come to the House and say so, or withdraw. Sir Hibbert was at tempting to get a reply from the govern ment to force the House to give judg because the House had already given

ers. The standard is to be a pound and first getting a report respecting the ala half to the dozen. The law would not leged frauds. Sir Charles Tupper remarked that right have any bearing on the domestic trade, along goods are being seized after having but will merely serve as a means of maintaining the reputation of our eggs in been passed by officers. The Premier's position was to his mind, therefore, untenable. Canadian Service Medal. The Banque Du Peuple. Replying to a question by Mr. Clarke When the House resumed after recess committee stage of the bill respecting the Canada general service war medal will Banque du Peuple, by which the affairs 1885. The reverse will bear a maple leaf further sum of, forty-five cents on the been paid, means seventy-five and fraction cents on the dollar. Messrs Haggart, Sproule and Tisdale set up the Value Will be Ascertained. plea that parliament had no jurisdiction The Minister of Customs informed Sir in the matter, and should not interfere. has been requested to assess the value as the case involves litigation now be fore the courts. of the steamer John C. Barr, at Dawson, The Prime Minister remarked that un der the constitution insolvency came The Marine Survey. within the province of the Dominion. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper learned on Therefore, it seemed to him that the inquiry that one authority quoted by the present case was one in which parlia-Minister of Marine the other evening to ment could well act. The compromise, he the effect that no value was attached to understood, was agreeable to the parties the proposed tidal survey was Captain | concerned. He cited the case of Desaul-Moore, of the Allan Liner Californian. Liers vs. L'Union St. Jacques, in which Sir Hibbert also sought certain petitions the Quebec Legislature had authorized a signed by practical seamen asking for a similar settlement, but the act had been adian waters. The Minister of Marine ground that the matter came properly promised that he would lay all petitions within federal jurisdiction. The bill was passed clause by clause bearing on the case before parliament if through its committee stage and stood over for the third reading. In the mean-To Protect the Fisheries. time the Prime Minister promised to ob-Mr. Fortin (Laval) moved for copies of tain the opinion of the Minister of Jusall papers, plans, maps, reports of fish- tice on the legal question involved. Civil Service Reform. to the existence of a dam across River Mr. McMullen moved the second read-Jesus, near the town of Terrebonne, and The debate was continued by Mr. N. cording to the requirements of the law, act, the purpose of which is to do away While many of the senators differed with tion.

Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) preferred remarked in the course of a short speech personal character. The courteous man the route by Georgian Bay. A vessel run- that if the work of the civil service were ber in which he had conducted himself ning from Chicago to Midland would let out by tender it could be done for half in debate had won for him the respect of way resolution will be proceeded with on make three trips in the time that it took what it now costs. Thursday, unless the progress of busi- to make two to Buffalo. With adequate Sir Richard Cartwright intimated that He had not only been a student, but he elevating facilities at Montreal, the so- the Minister of Finance had a bill in Lad imbibed advanced views on public lution of the transportation question of preparation embodying certain amend- questions, especially as to the duties of this route was assured.

ments to the Civil Service act, and he governments. His, high personal qual-Mr. Ives, while doubting whether Mr. requested Mr. McMullen not to press the ities would make it a matter of gen-Booth's venture had proven a paying one present proposal till it is seen what the eral regret that he had been cut down last year, agreed that the elevating and government measure embraces. Person- at so early a period of his life. Since last loading accommodation of Montreal were ally he had no objection to stating his session the Senate had fost four of its entirely inadequate. If private capital view that many of the high officers in respected members. Senator De Blois would not undertake the outlay of these the Canadian civil service are in re- had been one of the oldest senators; Senimprovements at Montreal, he would give ceipt of salaries which are not at all ator Macfarlane had been one of the orihis support to an undertaking for the adequate to the importance of their du- ginal senators and a man of high chargovernment sharing in the responsibility. I ties. He was of the opinion that in their acter. They had also lost a young man Registry of Vessels. cases the extras could be done away of great promise in Senator Adams who

with if their salaries were raised to the had borne a good reputation for sterling Sir Hibbert Tupper moved for a return standard of any bank manager's and men ability in his own province of New showing the instances in which Canadian of that class. Brunswick. When they parted before the register has been granted to American

Mr. McMullen explained that what he adjournment Senator Boulton was one found fault with was the deception which | who would have been accepted as having the present practice involves. He ex- a bright future before him. He desired pressed his conviction that the salaries to second the motion for adjournment.

of the more important officers in the service are quite equal to that of the ave-" member of the Senate who did not feel rage bank manager. the loss the Senate had sustained deeply

Mr. McMullen was chaffed for con- There were those in the House who had senting to the shelving once more of his differed from the late senator, but there bill, which had been disposed of in the was not a senator in the House who did same convenient way last year. He report believe that he had been actuated by plied that the bill dealt with quite an- honest, conscientious convictions. They other subject. might well follow the late senator in the On motion of the Minister of Trade and diligence with which he studied public

Commerce, the debate was adjourned and, questions, for no man was more given to the House rose at 10:40 p.m.

The Insolvency Bill Dropped. Ottawa, May 18 .- Mr. Fortin's bill re-

rom the order paper. THE SENATE RESUMES.

And Adjourns Out of Respect to the so full of promise. Memory of the Late Senator Boulton.

number of senators were present.

liament, and if so, what means had been their sad and sudden bereavement. decided upon.

David Mills referred to an event of melone of them who was with them no more.

a careful study of public questions. He referred to Senator Boulton's early days, Lis military career and his later life. He reminded the senators that when Senator specting insolvency has been dropped Boulton had moved the address he had followed the British practice of appearing in uniform. They would all deplore the early death of one whose life was

those with whom he had been associated

Senator Scott desired to endorse all The Senate reassembled last evening that had been said. Though many name disagreed with the views of the late senthat had been said. Though many had after its adjournment, when a goodly ator he had always remained strong in the conviction that he was right. The Senator Wark gave notice that he late senator had come of a very distinwould inquire of the government if it guished family in Upper Canada, one of had been decided on what basis the work his ancestors having been Chief Justice of the session could be more evenly di- | of Newfoundland. He expressed his symvided between the two Houses of Par- pathy for the late senator's family in

Senator Kerr said his acquaintance A number of bills from the House of with the late senator had extended over Commons were read a first time. On the a period of more than forty years. He orders of the day being called, the Hon. | felt the sudden taking off of Senator Boulton, not only as a great loss to the Senancholy interest to them all. When the ate, but as a personal loss. He could add Senate had adjourned there had been nothing to the touching tributes already paid to the memory of the late senator, survey of the tides and current in Can- annulled by the Privy Council on the In early life the late Senator Boulton had but he referred at length to his military entered the Hundreth Regiment, serving career. On leaving the army Senator the Queen with distinction and rising Boulton had gone to the North-West and from the position of ensign to a high and that great country had not a warmer or honorable office. On leaving the imperial truer friend. Not only had the late senservice he had gone to the Canadian ator been loyal to British interests and North-West and on the outbreak of the British connection, but he had been loyal first rebellion had taken an active part to the Senate. He read from a private in establishing law and order. He had letter a paragraph in which Senator also taken an active part in municipal Boulton said that there was a tendency matters. He had been honored by being on the part of the press to deny the uselater called to the Senate where he had fulness of the Senate, but he consider the construction of a fishery therein ac- ing of his bill to amend the Civil Service taken an active part in the deliberations. it as a most useful part of the constitu-