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PRODUCED—*Con.**Hughes, Sam.* (North Victoria)—*Con.*

knot of Liberals looking for independence of Canada—5488. Quotes himself on the Hutton controversy—5489. 'I want an imperial General Officer'—5490. Is Canada more independent of improper influences than Great Britain—5491. Prime Minister's bounden duty to remove Fisher—5492. Quotes reason why a minister may be dismissed—5493. Conservatives have kept politics out of the militia—5494. Quotes 'I wonder if I am a foreigner'—5495.

Acknowledges authorship of letter read by Mr. Russell—5498.

Charges Mr. Russell with saying all is fair in politics—5506.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—5565.

No partisan feeling actuated the Militia Department during the Conservative regime, would like to think that now—5566. Quotes regulations, distribution of duties—5567. Mr. Fisher might have gone to see Dundonald—5568. Dundonald erred through zeal; his suppressed report—5569. Tarte and the St. Thomas armoury—5570. Dundonald knew he had made the breach so wide that it could not be bridged—5571. Reads the resolution, Mr. Fisher's conduct can not be justified—5572.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5531.

Last clause of resolution unwarranted; Mr. Fisher charged by former clauses and charges utterly disproved—5531. Quotes Dundonald's manifesto to show Mr. Fisher was not the cause; last clause simply put in to enable Conservatives to attack the government for an act which they dare not challenge in the House—5532. Else why do they not move a vote of censure instead of a namby pamby resolution—5533. Dundonald's dismissal not the fault of the government, but result of contest for superiority between military and civil power—5533. Quotes regulations to show Dundonald's breach of discipline—5534. Real cause of trouble was that Minister of Militia would not be dominated—5535. Quotes Militia Act to show that G. O. C. holds commission from Canadian government—5536. Dundonald had a policy—5537. And embodied it in a report which he intended for publication; Quotes Dundonald's speech in proof—5538. Todd on position of Commander in Chief—5539. Confidential character of reports to Ministers, Todd on the subject—5540-1. The case of Lord Wolsley quotes imperial debates—5542. Quotes Lord Salisbury—5543. True constitutional doctrine, of which he is a true adherent, and which he understands better than opposition—5544. Position taken by Dundonald cannot be justified in view of constitutional government—5545. Dundonald, having signed a document, regarded it as an offence for any one else to touch it—5546. Contrast between the Dundonald and Beresford cases—5547. The Colville case, quotes the imperial debates—5548. Never deliberately used an offensive word to any man—5549. Disdained to reply to base in-

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situations; the meaning of the word 'stranger'—5550. Quotes Scott, Temple and Sir Selby Smith—5551. Has been accustomed for years to being traduced as a traitor to his race and religion—5532.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5395.

Who influenced Smart in his appointments—5395. Accustomed to hear Mr. Fisher on agricultural matters—5411. Mr. Fisher put government in very unnecessary mess; quotes Sir F. Borden in praise of Dundonald—5412. Dundonald spoke at a private dinner, dismissed without courtesy—5413. Position of G. O. C., command of militia vested in head of executive—5414. Quotes the statutory definitions of the duties of the Minister of Militia and the G. O. C.—5415. Quotes the Order in Council to show that it contradicts the statute—5416. Mr. Fisher three times shifted his ground—5417. Quotes Sir Frederick Borden to show that Mr. Fisher only had power to submit to the Council the list sent him by Dundonald—5417-8. Mr. Fisher put everybody aside and violated the law by communicating direct with these two officers—5419. Documents show that the 'Gazette' was approved on May 19th—5420. Mr. Fisher does not contradict statements made by Mr. Smart in letter to Dundonald—5421. Sure that the people will decide that Dundonald has received harsh and cruel treatment—5422.

Pope, Rufus (Compton)—5521.

References to Russell; the word 'foreigner' remains on 'Hansard'; the insult has been given—5521. Demands the production of the reports—5522. Loyalty of the Conservatives of the Eastern Townships—5523. Reads the affidavit of John Barker re Clifford Miltimore—5524. Quotes 'Hansard' as to Mr. Fisher's objections to the Baker family—5525-6-7-8. Blow struck at militia; if Lord Dundonald goes, Mr. Fisher should go too—5529. Lord Dundonald came here to perform a sacred duty—5530.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—5518.

Whoever caused the waste of time in this debate should pay the costs—5519. The militia no place for politics—5520.

Russell, Benjamin (Hants, N.S.)—5495.

Hughes' speech a mixture of blatherskite and rhodomontade—5496. Hughes' patriots never crawled as he did in his apology to General Hutton, reads extracts 5496-7. Apology was insincere, written for Hughes' own ends—5498. Dundonald's defence not in the resolution, no British precedent quoted for his conduct—5498-9. Hughes' possession of telegrams due to the dishonourable act of some one—5500. Opposition roorbacks; Dundonald's dismissal the latest—5501. Dundonald's employment of Hughes as his advocate, most fitting—5502. The farcial character of the campaign—5503. Reads Hughes' letters