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*Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—Con.*

could be received in the other, 6638. In Europe in many cases gold coins of one country pass in another, 6639. Give them a dinner in the parliamentary restaurant, 6642.

*Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—6623.*

Asks concerning the coinage of silver dollars in the United States, 6623. American silver and gold taken at par in British Columbia, 6627.

*Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6637.*

Maintain our own flat standard for gold as a legal standard. Gold a commodity, 6637. This fixes an American coin as having a certain standard value with our own, 6638. Ought to adopt the metric method of weighing, 6639. It would facilitate the work of the mint if metric system were adopted, 6640. Urges a universal complaint against the size of the five cent coin, 6641. Asks when the standard troy ounce is to be checked, 6642. Suggests the coining of the Mexican dollar so as to allow of export, 6643. A coin of the value of the Hong Kong or Mexican dollar would be useful, 6644. Asks if our coins were not made by Birmingham contractors, 6645. Suggests a wheat sheaf on the gold coin, 6646.

*Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6636.*

The Bill allows Canadian gold coin as legal tender to any amount, but restricts the tender of sovereigns, 6636. Asks the meaning of 'tolerance' and 'remedy,' 6637.

*Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6620.*

In this case are proposing to amend the Currency Act, 6620. Propose to make our \$5 gold piece intrinsically of the same value as the American, 6621. Silver dollars wanted because on the Pacific coast they do like to handle the coin, 6622. The silver dollar is the dollar most largely in use on the Pacific coast, 6623. Quite understands the ground taken, 6624. If we do not want American bills in Canada we need not take them, 6625. British shilling is an odd coin which does not correspond to our coin and is inconvenient, 6626. For defaced silver we give 75 cents on the dollar, 6627. The question of Newfoundland coins, especially the 20 cent piece, 6628. Our coins distinctively Canadian, made of Canadian silver and copper, 6629. Banks supposed to be collecting defaced silver, 6630. Have asked for co-operation through the Bankers Association, 6631. The silver coin is a token coin and does not represent the face value, 6632. The British standard different from the standard of almost every nation in the world, 6633. If a silver coin falls below a certain standard it ceases to be valid coin, 6634. If the coin falls below the least current weight, in the schedules of the Act, it ceases to be legal tender, 6635. The question of exchange non-effective as regards transactions within Canada, 6636. The Bill does

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not pretend to regulate exchange, 6637. American coins were legal tender in the old province of Canada and it was continued, 6638. An interchange might be brought about, but we must first have our gold coins, 6639. In preparing the Bill, endeavoured to adopt it to modern practice, 6640. Not heard much of any general desire to make these changes, 6641. Follows in substance the English practice but the method is different, 6642. Refer to the standard weights of the Inland Revenue departments, 6643. A return brought down some time ago will be found in the records, 6644. The elements of which the design is being made up, 6645. Would have to use the authorized arms, 6646.

*Gcodere, A. S. (Kootenay)—6623.*

Urged on behalf of the boards of trade of British Columbia the coining of a silver dollar, 6623. A very large part of the change, below five dollars is made of silver dollars, 6624. Asks if there is to be a Canadian sovereign, 6637.

*Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6636.*

Gold does not remain at one value. All depends on where the greatest quantity is, 6636. The minister was talking about payments in Great Britain, 6637. Asks the profits made last year from the mint, 6644.

*Henderson, D. (Hallon)—6622.*

Asks the comparative weight of the Canadian and American dollar, 6622. This will simply permit the different provinces to use the kind of money they want, 6623. Asks the church referred to 6627. Supposes gold always remains at one value, 6636. Persons travelling in the United States cannot make use of Canadian money, 6639.

*Jamieson C. (Digby)—6646.*

Asks what the minister means by the aims of Canada, 6646.

*Lennox Haughton (South-Simcoe)—6632.*

Does not understand that crime is connected with making a bangle out of engraved coins, 6632.

*Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—6643.*

Asks why a silver dollar is wanted, 6645. In the United States silver dollars are piled up unused, 6647. There must be a short name for the \$5 gold piece in Canada, 6645.

*Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—6627.*

In Nova Scotia have not only the American but the Newfoundland silver trouble, 6627. Suggests coining Cobalt silver