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Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—Con.

Quotes Mr. Miller; they took the best care to help their own wealthy friends in the Senate—5571. I ask this government to assist the western farmers—5572.

Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—2404.

Asks the removal of scale boards for cheese from the general class of veneers—2404. And that they be put on the free list—2405. There is a combination in plate glass—4436. The price the same with every firm—4437. Does not think the Pilkingtons in the combine—4438. Where a change is made would all the duty be returned?—4439, 4440.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—1003.

Corroborates Lalor's statement *re* capping machines—1003. It is preposterous to suppose the American buyer would pay \$400 more than we do—1004. There certainly was another move by Germany which took place on March 1 last—1024. Farmers association not strong in Wentworth owing to an attempt to use it for political purposes—1269. Then McEwing and Smith only voiced their own opinions—1270. Henderson has stated the case correctly—1271. If the Ontario Fruit Growers Association passed such a resolution without opposition his information is wrong—1278. The fruit growers of Ontario are protectionist to the hilt—1279. The commercial fruit growers will never endorse such resolutions—1280. Rye placed at 20 cents on the index—1858-9. Farmers who would like protection in their own market, should have more than 15 per cent—1867-8. Rose stock should be protected as plums, pears, &c.—1869. Things on the free list of florist stock not so generally grown in Canada—1870. Increase on tomatoes works out at 2 cents a bushel; the industry requires greater protection—1875. Does not think the market gardeners will be at all satisfied with such a small duty—1877. When the price is low, do not require protection—1878. An increase of 5 per cent on vegetables—1881. Not fair to the farmers who grow apples that the duty should not be higher—1892. Our exports are winter apples, summer apples go to waste—1893. Farmers content that the preferential on berries should be low—1896. Does not see why this industry should not be protected—1895. Wants the duty put on when our berries come to the market—1897. Are they paying duty on strawberries at 4 cents a quart?—1900. Not a great duty on pears coming in from California—1908. Suggests making water melons 6 cents and musk melons 3 cents—1910. Growers do not wish the consumer to pay any appreciable increase—1911. Dealers do not want the Ontario article as it is more or less perishable—1812. Commercial fruit growers ask a duty of 2 cents a pound on peaches—1913. For 20 years the fruit growers

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have been trying to get the express companies to reduce their charges—1914-5. Could grow all the peaches we want—1915. Express rates are excessive—1916. As a grower Marshall's argument favours more protection—1917. That is in the interests of the canners, not in the interest of the growers—1918. Did the minister notice that sugar advanced the day after the budget was announced?—4136. A great many refiners in Canada—4166. In that case the raw material is given refiners under the new schedule—4166. In that case the raw material is free, 20 per cent—4203.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—532.

If any country offered concessions on certain articles, could an equivalent be given—532. Though the arrangement were a legislative one, it might be for a definite time—534. Does it make provision as to how long the arrangement will last—535. Looks upon the whole thing as an effort on the part of the government to gold brick the country—844. There is nothing definite about it whatever—845. Nothing in the situation to justify this departure—846. Does not remember any such resolution being proposed in the House—847. Sir Charles Tupper warned Fielding what would happen—848. This government acted unwisely in creating trouble with Germany—849. Understood Fielding was referring to the London conference—850. Was here then. No remembrance of voting on the question—855-6. Does not think such an address was ever voted on in the House—878. A mistake to adopt the preference without first making the coast clear—879. The minister was unfortunate in not putting the increase on articles not produced either in Great Britain or Canada—1864-5. The merchant can sell pickles at a price with which Canadian manufacturers cannot compete—1889. The preference does seriously interfere with a Canadian industry—1891. Canadians cannot go into many lines because they have not the Canadian market—1898. If the government do not comply with their demands they will have to settle with the farmers—1899. Used for fuel, for dissolving gum, and drugs and for making certain varnishes—2046. Government might put up one of their own friends to do it—2053. Punish those who enter into a combine, the price of paper would be cheaper—2054. Plumbers treated under the criminal code—2058. Brought up the same question in regard to the leather combine—2059. Sand polishing equivalent to polishing—2125. Item refers to corn starch, potato starch and potato flour—4143. This is apparently for the benefit of the industry—4146. Is a package of strawberries just a pound—4148. If a duty on window glass could play into the hands of the trade, he would oppose it—4401-2. The farmer will not get his bin-