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LENCY'S SPEECH—*Con.**Lewis, E. N.*—*Con.*

reforms which are needed—129. Advocates short speeches and greater sanitary precautions—130. Will introduce a Bill regarding immigration—131. Men who come here ought to be in a position to go on the land—132.

*Smith, Ralph* (Nanaimo)—94.

Did not intend to speak—94. Oriental immigration and better terms were not fairly and justly represented during the election—95. The action of the government was based on the conference of the premiers—96. The question of better terms has been used as a political football—97. The question must be settled by the co-operation of every province—98. Need of consideration in changing the terms of union with British Columbia—99. The Conservatives when in power never tried to remedy the evils of Oriental immigration—100. All the legislation asked for by the province was conceded by the Liberals—101. The settlement made by Lemieux has accomplished all that could be done—102. Since that settlement only 198 Japanese have entered—103. The treaty accepted by all; no one objected—104. Since the treaty was passed 48 Japanese have been deported—105. I say that telegram was forged on the authority of the leader of the opposition—106. That telegram had its influence, it was widely distributed—107. Two ways of settling this Oriental question in British Columbia—108. British Columbia does not differentiate between the Chinamen, the Jap, and the Hindu—109. The effect of the settlement of this question has been reasonable and fair—110. British Columbia four years hence will support this government in their Japanese policy—111.

*Taylor, James Davis* (New Westminster)—120.

A substantial Conservative majority the result of an election on principle in British Columbia—120. Should have further explanation as to the origin of the telegram—121. Little difference between absolute protection of white labour and exclusion of Asiatics—122. The Premier responsible for the disappearance of his unfortunate colleague—123. Defenceless because of the refusal of the government to share in imperial naval defence—124. The government does not fully state the Oriental immigration question—125. A fair and distinct promise publicly made by a party leader not a bribe—126. The government stand arraigned by the report of Mr. Justice Cassels—127. What will be done for British Columbia during the session—128.

*Todd, Wm. F.* (Charlotte, N.B.)—15.

Comes to take his part as one of the young workers. Agriculture first among our national interests—15. The wealth anticipated from the western prairie lands;

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immigrants attracted—16. Quebec Tercentenary, the Colony of St. Croix—17. The internal waterways treaty; the financial depression; the transportation question; immigration—18. The Sicilian earthquake; the magnificent heritage of Our Lady of the Snows; the motion—19.

*Turcotte, J. P.* (Quebec County)—20.

St. Croix and Quebec; the government working in the interest of the country at large—20. Quebec Tercentenary; His Excellency the inspiring mind; the diplomatic work of the government—21. Canada bound to become an important factor in the world's political activity; the programme—22. The Quebec bridge; indications that the Premier will finish his work—23.

ADJOURNMENT—GRAND TRUNK HOTEL  
SITE.

Inquiry as to what has been done—Mr. R. L. Borden—12.

*Borden, R. L.* (Halifax)—12.

Inquires as to the present condition of the negotiations and asks what has been done—12-13.

*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid* (Prime Minister)—13.

Nothing has been done since last session when the Bill was passed—13.

## ADJOURNMENT—INQUIRIES FOR PAPERS

Inquiry for Mr. Justice Cassels' report—Mr. R. L. Borden—6.

*Borden, R. L.* (Halifax)—6.

Inquires whether Mr. Justice Cassels' report has been presented—6. Asks when the treaties will be laid on the Table—7.

*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid* (Prime Minister)—7.

Mr. Justice Cassels' report expected presently. All treaties laid on the Table last session—7.

ADJOURNMENT—INTERNATIONAL WAT-  
ERWAYS TREATY.

Inquiry when the recent treaty will be down—Mr. R. L. Borden—158.

*Borden R. L.* (Halifax)—158.

Asks when the treaty will be down—158. Cannot understand treaty available to U. S. Senate not to parliament—159.

*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid* (Prime Minister)—159.

Treaty-making power is vested in President and Secretary of U.S. Treaty gone to be ratified by the King—159.