

SUPPLY—MOOSEJAW-LACOMBE EXTENSION, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY—Con.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—7658.

Character of country through which railway would pass—7658. Disabilities under which settlers suffer—7658.

SUPPLY—MUREER AT WOLSELEY BARRACKS, LONDON.

Attention called to murder by Private Moir at Wolseley Barracks—Mr. Thomas Beattie—7322.

Beattie, Thos. (London)—7322.

Relates circumstances connected with the murder and efforts made to apprehend Moir; suggests that government offer reward for his capture—7322.

SUPPLY—NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—PURCHASE OF TIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. A. C. Boyce—1443.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1443.

Introduces his subject by reading an article from the *Beauletts, Man., 'Regime'*—1443. And an extract from the *St. Francis 'Times'*—1444. All purchases for this road should be made in Canada of Canadian material—1445. The contractors are Americans—1446. Reads a notice issued by the Department of Lands, Forests and Mines—1449.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—1446.

Boyce had better use his influence with the Ontario government to give better facilities to the Canadian settler—1446. The difference between American and Canadian regulations—1447. These ties are going into the construction of a railway on the prairies—1448. Ontario government should reduce the stumpage so that Canadian timber can be utilized for the purpose—1449. They charged about double in the west because the ties were not going into the construction of a railway in Ontario—1450.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1445.

Regrets he has no personal knowledge of the matter—1445. Hopes facts will show that ties which are available in Canada are being purchased in Canada—1446.

SUPPLY—NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING COMPANY.

On the motion to go into Supply attention called to this company—Mr. R. L. Borden—770.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—770.

If he did not deal with all the scandals, during his recent tour, it was for lack of time—770. What was the object of making this contract behind the back of parliament—771. Calls attention to

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and reads W. E. Rumsey's circular—772. As this man poses as a government agent, it is incumbent on the government to look into the matter—773. Is this payment accepted as final for bonuses?—775. If it was a good contract why was it cancelled?—776.

Clements, W. S. (West Kent)—794.

Twenty-five per cent of the men whom Waugh was paid for placing were not in the riding twenty days—794. The immigrant should remain on the farm a certain time before the bonus is paid—795.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—797.

Does the condition that the immigrant must have \$50 apply only to those coming from the British Isles—797.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—793.

Are they to understand that the charity organizations are trying to obtain a bonus on false claims—793.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—773.

Runsey not an agent of the government, but thinks he is of the Canadian Manufacturers Association—773. Have cut out of their dealings men, who like this man, have abused their position—774. No claim outstanding for bonus, or, as far as the government knows for damages—775. Conditions changed, the country was starving for people when the contract was made—776. If we got results we paid, if we did not, we did not pay—777. It is to our interest to see that the demand is supplied, but not over-supplied—778. Arrangements with the Salvation Army—779. Reads a letter from the Employment and Information Bureau of Brantford forwarded by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt—780. Mr. Cockshutt states that Mr. Hall is the proprietor—779. Reads letters from the Ontario Malleable Iron Co., of Oshawa, and the Dominion Textile Co., Montreal—782. A letter from the Meaford Board of Trade—783. Extracts from circulars to booking agents in the United Kingdom—784-56. Circular to steamship booking agents, resolution of the Canadian Manufacturers Association—787. Correspondence with Mr. Murray—788. Importation of skilled workmen, resolution of the Manufacturers Association—789. Letter to Mr. James S. Waugh—790. Letters from Mr. W. D. Scott—791. Charitable organizations in the old country working on immigration—792. These organizations may have a different view as to their rights to that held by the immigration branch—793. The man must be on a farm before the \$2 is paid the agent—794. If the employer and employee cannot agree we cannot help it—795. Instructions given to steamship agents—796. If the men are