

TOBACCO INDUSTRY—*Con.*

couragement it is entitled to'—6894. Amendment negatived, yeas, 19; nays, 50—6927-28.

*Brodeur, Hon. Louis P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6902.

Not regular to discuss his resolution—6902. Revenue Department or minister not mentioned—6903.

If Mr. Monk had been in House before 1896 he would not have moved amendment—6910. Comparison of Conservative and Liberal regimes—6911. Conservative 'Leaflet No. 4'—6912. Leaflet says too much and Mr. Monk too little protection—6913. Permitting mixed leaf has developed the industry—6914. Reasons for introducing his resolution—6915. Question of stamps and experimental stations being considered; the Wisconsin deputation—6916. Policy of government has been fruitful of good without increasing taxation—6917. Cheaper tobacco and larger plugs—6918. Mr. Bell advocated lower duty—6921. Policy of the government to encourage the growing of Canadian tobacco—6922.

*Clancy, James* (Bothwell)—6918.

Did government raise duty to encourage Canadian product?—6918. Mr. Brodeur has become a protectionist—6922. In old days denounced duties as useless—6923. Quotes Mr. Fielding in 1897 to show policy was to raise revenue—6925. Conservative party published the leaflet, true from end to end—6926. Leave Mr. Fielding and Mr. Brodeur to settle it—6927.

*Gourley, Seymour E.* (Colchester, N.S.)—6918.

Canada produces best of everything, including tobacco—6918. Helped Quebec; destroyed Ontario; he lost faith in Mr. Foster—6919. Conservatives played into Liberal hands—6920. Leaflet has no authority; no one believes it—6921. Mr. Bell suffered loss of virility when he advocated lower duty—6921. Brodeur answered Monk by reading a circular he found somewhere—6922.

*Monk, F. D.* (Jacques Cartier)—6894.

Moves amendment; notice produced Mr. Brodeur's resolution—6894. Industry exceedingly remunerative; the duties—6895. Apportionment of duty on combination tobacco—6896. Statistics of manufacture from 1896—6897. Increase and improvement in home leaf—6898. The trust—6898. Representations to have it abolished and Mr. Brodeur's resolution—6899. Increase in duty, uniform stamp and experimental tobacco farms wanted—6900. Tobacco Commission—6901. No remedy yet. Resolution does not go far enough—6902. Gives power to withdraw the license; leaves it optional with the government—6903. Trusts absorbing trade; government refuses additional protection—6904. The question of stamps—6905. Opening for Canadian leaf abroad—6906. Training wanted in curing and packing—6907. Government failed in that and cold storage—6908. Large expenditure unnecessary—6909. To secure great increase in demand and price—6910. Notice of resolution after his notice—6915.

## TOBACCO INDUSTRY—CANCELLATION OF LICENSES.

Motion that House to-morrow go into committee to consider the resolution for the cancellation of licenses in case of combine in restraint of trade—Mr. Brodeur (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8136. Motion agreed to—8136.

## TOBACCO INDUSTRY—CANCELLATION OF LICENSES—FIRST READING.

Motion that the House go into committee to consider a resolution aimed at combines in restraint of trade in regard of tobacco—Mr. Brodeur (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8434. Motion agreed to and House in committee—8428.

Amendment that Bill shall read 'any licenses for the manufacture of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes shall be cancelled—Mr. Taylor (Leeds)—8434. Amendment negatived on division—8434.

Resolution reported and read a first time—8434. Second reading moved—Mr. Brodeur—8434.

Objection taken—Mr. Taylor—and second reading ordered at next sitting—8434.

*Eorden, R. L.* (Halifax)—8394.

Trust in Great Britain, does it still exist or have two combined; battle royal between British and American trusts then two agreed to handle each other's goods in their own territory—8397. Would evil be as great if capital were all Canadian—8400. Question larger than appears on the surface; whether capital is Canadian or American does not affect dealer crushed out of existence; quotes clauses of special contract—8403. Danger will come very largely from United States; trusts not due to protective principle; Quotes 'Truth about the Trusts'; modern methods of the employment of capital largely developed by enterprise of United States—8404.

Being more common in United States does not justify their being ascribed to protection; legislation in United States not been effective; trusts in United States and their power; subject will have to be dealt with comprehensively some day; Dominion Iron and Steel Trust dictated to and threatened persons in Canada; sent bills charging for material purchased in Germany; advantage of combined capital in crushing out rivals—8405. Threatened to come into Canada unless Canadians paid them \$2 per ton for material bought in Germany; comply or be crushed out; what is good perverted to tyranny; old statutes against forestalling—8406. Late in session for consideration of such a subject; legislation of too piecemeal a character; sympathizes with project of curbing trusts; government using power of issuing licenses to prevent restrictions of trade, leaving unlicensed concerns free; legislation should be more comprehensive; dangerous power