

DUNDONALD, LORD — CORRESPONDENCE
PRODUCED—*Con.**Casgrain, T. Chase* (Montmorency)—*Con.*

Dundonald's ideas absolutely correct, quotes statute in support—5555. Did not go beyond his conceptions; quotes Todd on reports—5556. Quotes Dundonald's correspondence to disprove Laurier's argument—5557-58. Dundonald never acquiesced in suppression of his report—5559. Quotes Sir Frederick's speech and letters; extraordinary reason for not bringing down report—5560. Fisher and the Brome election case—5561. Refers to the correspondence as to Fisher's interference—5562. Showing political bias—5563-64. Country must choose between Dundonald and Fisher—5565.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney A. (Minister of Agriculture)—5388.

Whitley objects to production of letters—5365. They are sent back to Col. Whitley 5366.

Did not deny interview, but 'Star' report—5375-76.

Correct Mr. Borden as to reference in his speech—5382-83.

Mr. Borden's criticism more worthy a pettifogging lawyer than the leader of a great party—5388. Had opposed the interference of political considerations in his actions; reads from report to Council—5389. Proper constitutional interpretation of the duties of a minister—5390. The secrecy of confidential communication—5391. The first list of officers; quotes previous debate—5391-92. Borden wants to convey impression that he is dealing with it merely from a political standpoint—5392. Col. Smart's actions would have stamped regiment as political organization—5393. Dundonald made the recommendations; he signed them—5394. The case of Mr. Adams and Capt. Converse—5395-96. Mr. Borden misinterpreted him as to when Dundonald knew of the removal of Pickel's name—5397. Name was removed and 'Gazette' signed after receiving Smart's letter—5398. On the request of Col. Smart—5399, and Col. Whitley—5400. The family compact—5401. Recommendations of G.O.C. only take effect when approved by the minister—5402. Mr. Borden was out of town on May 19th and Fisher carried out arrangement by which Pickel's name was to be removed by the minister—5403. Unqualified men placed in a regiment must take subordinate positions—5404. Conservatives throw over Dundonald; he is only straw—5405. Dundonald meant to set the heather on fire—5405. Quotes Dundonald's final statement; in the 'News'—5406. He defied every rule of constitutional government—5406. Quotes Sam. Hughes on the G. O. C. being independent of the government—5407. Did not attempt to meddle with matters of military etiquette—5408. Speech and statement both show that he had made no objection to any gentleman on political grounds alone—5409. Tories can apply and be endorsed by him if they have the military qualifications—5410. Takes issue with amendment and holds that no political interference has been proven—5411.

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Made no appointment with Dundonald he did not keep; Monk must accept his statement—5418.

Signed the 'Gazette' on May 20th—5420. Demands that Hughes prove his statements 5478.

As my name is in this motion I prefer not to participate in the division—5576.

Hackett, E. (West Prince, P.E.I.)—5572.

Reads from the 'Daily Patriot' as to Militia camps—5573-4. Calls Mr. Fisher's attention to the fact that a camp was not allowed this year on the barrack square at Charlottetown, P.E.I.—5575.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—5425.

Sir Frederick Borden prejudged the case—5425. Col. Roy did assist in the organization—5431. Minister of Militia will have opportunity of discussing Lord Dundonald's manifesto—5432. Major Glasgow not reported as qualified—5447.

If Mr. Fisher had apologized, Dundonald might have forgiven him and the matter ended—5455. Sir Frederick trying to blacken Dundonald by suppressing reports. 'I demand the confidential report'—5456. In the interest of the country that report must be brought down—5457. Contrasts Dundonald and Hutton—5458. Bounded duty of the Governor General to dismiss any one acting as Mr. Fisher has done—5459. Mr. Fisher's boast of power—5460. Tory party may block military progress because of this incident—5461. Lord Dundonald needs no defence—5462. Shocked at charge that Lord Dundonald paid the reporters—5463. Toronto 'Globe' and Montreal 'Herald' full of Dundonald's report—5464. Government officials in the old country paid to write for newspapers—5465. Dundonald prepared to take the consequences of his act—5466. Dundonald did right—5467. All recommendations came through Col. Roy—5468. Not shown where Dundonald stepped aside in one particular—5469. Mr. Fisher is the man who was guilty of unconstitutional conduct—5470. Has been proven guilty of deception—5471. Quotes Col. Fraser—5472-3. Dundonald, neither a foreigner nor a stranger, pursued a constitutional course—5474. Quotes correspondence to show Mr. Fisher's interference—5475-6. Mr. Fisher guilty of trickery and deception, should not remain in cabinet—5477. Whether Pickel withdrew or not his name was to be dropped—5478. Cites changes to show Mr. Fisher's motives—5479. Dundonald's British Columbia speeches—5480. Sir Frederick wanted Mr. Aylesworth to do the talking and Dundonald to keep silent—5481. Dundonald an absolute success as G. O. C.; quotes Sir Frederick Borden in proof—5481. Disagreements in the department; quotes Todd on harmony—5482. Quotes Charles Francis Adams on politics in war—5483-4. Mr. Fisher's crimes—5484. Lord Charles Beresford's case—5485-6. Quotes a letter in the 'Globe' that Dundonald's dismissal may break up the empire—5487. Small