

CANADIAN NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY—*Con.*

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clause as far back as 1906. Will be satisfied with anything that will retain Dominion control over this line—6359. Not under that agreement—6363. Moves to amend the Bill by adding to section 8 a clause—6364-5. I admit that—6367. The Manitoba line was not then coming to this parliament for a subsidy. The conditions were different—6370. The situation has been revolutionized by the establishment of the Board of Railway Commissioners—6371.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6339.

In the agreement the government of British Columbia reserves to itself the complete control of tolls. Are we going to subsidize a provincial railway, without having any control?—6339. The time to state that it is a work for the general advantage of Canada is at the very time when we are asked for assistance—6340. Here we are subsidizing a road over which it is stipulated that the Railway Commission shall have no control—6341. We are sure to have a conflict of interests and of jurisdiction, and therefore it is better to dispose of it at the present time—6342. Let us consider the terms on which aid has been given by British Columbia—6347. Quotes the agreement. Doubts very much if the commission has any jurisdiction over that railway—6348. At the present time this company is declaring that it will not come before the Railway Board as far as it is concerned—6349. This very day we have passed an Act providing that if subsidized, certain railroads chartered by provincial governments shall be under federal control—6350. We must have railways, but upon conditions that make them really through railways—6351. If it were only local rates, nobody would have anything to say about it, but here is what the Act says—6360. It should be subject to the jurisdiction and control of the Railway Board—6361. It can only be read the third time with the consent of the House—6371.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6361.

There will necessarily be a great deal of interprovincial traffic. Does not know whether that will be considered local or through traffic—6361. The government and the railway company who are asking hasty and special legislation—6363. The question can be dealt with undoubtedly between this hour and the probable closing of parliament—6370.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6350.

Remembers the case, but thinks the road in question had not been subsidized by this parliament—6350. By section 7, this railway which is subsidized is brought under the control of the Railway Commission—6351. Why has the minister thought it necessary to have a special Bill for this company, in which that safeguard is left out?—6354.

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Speaker, His Honour the—6371.

The duty of the Speaker to ask when the Bill shall be read the third time—6371. Upon urgent occasions, a Bill may be advanced one or two stages on the same day—6372.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—6368.

When this guarantee was made it was not expected that the Province of British Columbia would ever be called upon for a dollar—6368. The Board of Railway Commissioners is the body that ought to have the fixing of freight rates—6369.

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Bill 187 read a third time—*Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden*—6495.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6495.

Moves the third reading. Discussed this amendment very fully yesterday. Will not repeat arguments—6495.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6495.

Moves the amendment rejected in committee. Refrains from discussing it—6495.

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Bill 38—Third reading—*Mr. Staples*—5201.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—5201.

Provides for an extension of time and the construction of other lines—5201. The provincial authorities were communicated with—5202.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—5201.

Asks if they are granting authority for two identical lines which the provincial legislature has authorized—5201.

CANADIAN OFFICES IN LONDON.

Motion.—For a copy of all correspondence between the High Commissioner of Canada and the government, or any member thereof, with reference to the lack of accommodation at the Canadian Offices, 17 Victoria Street, S.W., and the desirability of the erection of suitable offices in London for the High Commissioner and his staff and the Immigration Branch, befitting the dignity of Canada as an integral portion of the British Empire—*Mr. G. H. Bradbury*—1396.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1400.

The question is one thoroughly deserving of consideration. The Canadian Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway buildings—1400. Much information wanted. The motion can pass and then the matter receive consideration—1401.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1396.

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