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Brook, W. R. (Toronto Centre)—Con.

definition of 'export price'—8866. Silk should be manufactured in bond—8877. Keeping out diseased immigrants but admitting goods that are really diseased—8878. Would not have them in the country at all—8879.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8897.

Proposes amendment to Inland Revenue Act providing for duty on spirits made from molasses and from malt flour—8897. Moves for leave to introduce a Bill based on the resolution—8898.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8863.

Challenges Mr. Fielding to show hundreds of reductions in the tariff of 1897—8863. This government proposed the most vicious tariff that has ever beset any country—8864. Sir William Mulock had better hesitate before he throws a stone at so distinguished a man as Sir Charles Tupper—8865. Quotes Mr. Fielding's tariff speech in 1897—8868. The general tariff was to remain just about what it was—8869. Mr. Paterson took the right course but it destroyed every argument he had used before—8875. Manufacturers have to compete if only one pair of blankets is imported—8879. Regrets that the government seem disposed to adhere to this policy—8889. Inferior class forced reduction in manufacturers' prices—8890. Were the representations made by persons exclusively manufacturing blankets?—8892. Why are smaller presses subject to duty?—8894. Change in drilling machinery may be in interest of the Northwest but strikes at our establishments—8895. Could he not move that the duties on woollens be made uniform?—8898.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8843.

Moves House into committee; nothing to add as to the appointment of a commission—8843. Invites attention to the tariff resolutions—8844. Proposes an amendment to the dumping clause—8845. Wholesale prices dealt with for customs purposes—8846. Trouble of tariff is that you always have difficulties about true values—8847. Not creating new fines—8848. What special duty would be—8849. Any tariff measure capable of being evaded—8850. Opposition do not like to be reminded of conditions before 1896—8857. Doubts if legislation can stop selling to the retailer—8859. Will admit reasonable competition but no dumping—8861.

Tariff of 1897 provided for the adoption of a preferential tariff on graded rates—8862. Detailed items on which duties were reduced in 1898 or 1899—8863. First preference came into force in 1897—8867. Wants Mr. Clancy to refresh his memory—8868. Mr. Clancy's quotation unfair—8869. Dumping clause applies to steel rods—8870. Design is to give reasonable guarantee against slaughtering goods to the disadvantage of our own industries—8871. Moves amendment regarding glass bottles—8872. If goods are not being

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offered no one is hurt by their coming in—8873. Duty on skates—8875. Neckties and blouses made and imported—8877. Mr. Clancy contending for Mr. Henderson has no objection to disease if it pays a higher duty—8883. His speech will form proper subject for consideration by the commission—8889. People who desired to do so came to them—8892. Not able to include the establishment of the goat industry—8893. Proposes amendment to molasses clause—8894. Amendment to printing press clause—8894-95. Well drilling machinery and whale oil soap—8895. Artificial teeth only made in United States—8896. Prohibited goods, cannot get all we ask—8896. Inland Revenue Act amendments—8897. Introduces Bill (172) to amend the Customs Tariff, 1897—8898.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.)—8857.

Nova Scotia Steel Company's stock down, lower than for many years—8857. Would have passed the item if the Postmaster General had not butted in—8866. This makes a change in steel rods—8870. Are they taken off the free list?—8871. Has there been any representation as to the duty on skates?—8874. Better since surtax. Germans can not compete in better class goods—8875.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8873.

Industries established already that do not manufacture in substantial quantities do not come under the dumping clause—8873.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8869.

Might as well settle the question—8863. Quotes Mr. Fielding in 1900-01—8870. What will be the duty on pails of wood—8872. Excepting coal oil, most important item in the tariff under discussion—8879. Government proposes to increase the duty on all fabrics except blankets, comforters and counterpanes—8880. Why not guard them from cheap labour in England?—8881. The importation of these goods is very rapidly increasing—8882. Importing a class of goods which must of necessity bring disease into the country—8883. Disadvantages of the Canadian blanket manufacturer—8884.

Canada produces a large quantity of wool, but price has declined—8885. If we safeguard the market for blankets we protect the farmer—8886. A well balanced fiscal policy might be arranged—8887. Why should blankets be treated differently from other goods?—8888. Exception should be stricken out—8889. The larger manufacturers having secured what they wanted neglected the blanket men—8891. They did not trouble the minister individually—8892. Where is it expected the breeding of goats will be carried on—8893. Presses of over \$1,500 value will be subject to higher duty—8894. Why is whale oil soap made free?—8895. Why not move to strike out blankets?—8898.

Hughes, S. (North Victoria)—8849.

American manufacturers by establishing jobbing agencies cut out Canadian manu-