

SUPPLY—GUYSBOROUGH BRANCH RAILWAY—Con.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—1456.

These facts apply to the county of Victoria as they do to the county of Guysborough—1456. Was pleased to have the present Premier's support to his resolution on a former occasion. Votes passed rendered nugatory by this government—1457. Quotes a letter from the Sydney 'Post.' Railway facilities would enable them to ship fish to Canadian markets—1458. The Prime Minister knows every corner of Nova Scotia, its necessities and resources—1459.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1445.

An appropriation of one million to build a railway in his county has been struck from the estimates—1445. The late government decided to embark on the construction of certain branch lines in non-railway counties in Nova Scotia—1446. Quotes Mr. McKenzie's resolution, and the late Premier. Many districts where railway facilities would lead to progress—1447. Have to include Country Harbour in the ten great harbours of this continent—1448. The Premier cannot say that he has not put this in the estimates because he is short of money—1449. He was the man who originated this branch line idea in Nova Scotia. Reads Mr. Borden's manifesto—1450. He says the old government were trifling with this question of building railway branches—1451. He seems to have capitulated to some kind of petty party considerations and struck this million out—1452. The late Premier gave these two branches, one for Halifax, and one for Guysborough—1453. He gave a daily boat between Canso and Mulgrave. Statement of fish from Mulgrave—1454. What we need more than anything is railway connection with the shore. Want a branch line to Canso—1455. Why has he continued the appropriation to Dartmouth and dropped that for Guysborough?—1456. No politics in it. Mr. Fitzpatrick promoted the company to build the Country Harbour branch—1461. He was a Conservative member of parliament in Nova Scotia—1462. Is not complaining of that. Is heartily in favour of it—1463. Asks the minister for figures—1465.

SUPPLY—HAWKES, REPORT OF MR.

Inquiry for the report, *Hon. Mr. Oliver*—6551.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6551.

Asks if the minister will be able to lay the report on the table before prorogation—6551.

Rogers, Hon. B. (Minister of the Interior)—6551.

I only received it yesterday. Would like to read it before bringing it down—6551.

SUPPLY—IMPERIAL NATURALIZATION.

Remarks on the motion to go into Supply. *Mr. E. M. Macdonald*—2420.

SUPPLY—IMPERIAL NATURALIZATION—Con.

Bennett, B. B. (Calgary)—2432.

Every one of the King's Dominions claims the right to regulate the naturalization of aliens as it thinks best—2432. The Draft Bill preserves all our autonomous rights, while the larger rights are to be conferred—2433. South Africa has acted and Australia. Conditions in New Zealand. Hopes the government will arrive at an early decision—2434. Canada acknowledges any other colony's certificate of citizenship, whether lawfully or not—2435.

Carvell, J. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2429.

Rather a hardship on foreigners wanting to exercise the rights of citizenship if the time is extended from three to five years—2429.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2429.

Pleased that Mr. Macdonald brought the question up—2429. In 1900 he presented a petition from the Toronto Board of Trade asking the unification of the naturalization laws—2430. Trusts that this matter will be pushed and pushed rapidly, it is becoming an important factor in Canadian national life—2431. Canadian citizens should wherever the British flag flies have a right to citizenship—2432. Canadian naturalization of no account in England—2435.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—2420.

This important question has been agitated for about twelve years and has not yet been brought to a conclusion—2420. A Committee of the Privy Council is now studying this question with a view to answering as early as possible—2427.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2420.

Return dealing with proceedings at Imperial Conference. The Bill sent out by the home government, and its provisions—2421. The principles on which it is proposed to grant naturalizations. A new and important section. Section 7—2422. Certain things to be done before the Colonial authorities can exercise this right. Limited naturalization continued—2423. The result is that the matter is now before the government here for consideration. Time we object in regard to this matter—2424. Roden Kingsmill in the 'Busy Man's Magazine' passports to born and naturalized subjects, a situation that demands a remedy—2425. It is to remove the old anomaly that this legislation is proposed. Hopes the government will deal with it early—2426. There is no way by which a new comer in a British colony can acquire status as a citizen of the British empire—2428.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2427.

The Bill an evidence of the desire of the British government to meet the want so long experienced—2427. Thinks that the man who has become naturalized