

COAL LANDS IN THE WESTERN PROVINCES—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—*Con.*

753. A mistake for the House to assume that a change of administration would meet all difficulties—754.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—766.

House will find no solution of the difficulty in the amendment—766. Quotes the President of the United States message to Congress—7678. Quotes a despatch from one of the Ottawa papers—769. Reads a list of Liberals who have received grants of coal lands—770. Not for development to prevent a coal famine but for speculative purposes—771. The mere expression of opinion that we want more transportation facilities is not going to prevent another strike—772.

Ross, Duncan, (Yale-Cariboo)—786.

Cannot understand why Herron brought forward the resolution now—786. It would make it impracticable and impossible for any government to carry on coal mining operations—787. The two main difficulties, the transportation and the labour problems—788. Which this government or some other government will have to deal with—789.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—789.

The assumption in the whole debate has been that the warfare between capital and labour is a matter of easy settlement 789. The question of compulsory arbitration is a big and complicated question—790. I believe in compulsory arbitration, the necessity of education for it—791. Surely the government ought to get some credit for the legislation passed providing for the settlement of labour disputes—792. What would be called compulsory conciliation, or compulsory arbitration—793. It is the duty of the government to do all it can to improve existing legislation—794. Hopes they will improve the powers of conciliation that have been put in the hands of Mackenzie King—795. They would make it before the fight began—798.

Speaker, His Honour the—773.

Rules Knowles' amendment in order—773.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—747.

Has always regarded the management of these great assets to be radically wrong—747. This is one of the supplies a wise government might use for bringing in a perpetual revenue—748. Within the last few years the government has been renting these grazing lands in perpetuity—747. No disagreement between Herron and himself—750. In case of need the output could be increased to meet the requirements of the people—751. The opposition are ready and desirous to render every assistance—797. Smith contended that the government should make the psychological moment and step in before the strike took place—798. This

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is the only remedy the government can offer at this crucial moment—799. There should be more legislative provision to prevent these troubles—800.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—772.

Rises to a point of order. The amendment does not touch the question—772-3.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—773.

The resolution does not offer any solution of the difficulty—773. At least one half of the shortage was due to the lack of transportation facilities—774. The true solution lies in educating the people to lay in coal during the summer months—775. Crows Nest coal is a coking coal unhandy to work—776. Our government have done exactly what the government of the United States did—777. People should lay in at least a portion of their stock early—778.

COAL FAMINE IN THE NORTHWEST.

Attention called to the existing conditions, and hope expressed that the House will take immediate and strenuous action—Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8, 219, 276, 424, 514.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—219.

Quotes despatch in the Ottawa 'Evening Journal'—219. 'It seems to me that neither the government or parliament can afford to sit idle and take a calm and philosophic view of the situation'—220. Thinks the emergency would justify the government in taking charge of the fuel supply—221. Understands the provincial governments hold that the federal should act—222. Asks if Lemieux has any news as to the expected settlement of the coal strike in Lethbridge—276. Is there any further news of the strike?—423. What is the date of that?—424.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—423.

Why not if it will help towards the end in view?—423.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—514.

Asks for further information—514.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—423.

To confer with the labour leaders there—423.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8.

Calls attention to reported utterance of Premier Scott; urges immediate and strenuous action—8.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9.

Government is alive to the situation; has sent Mr. Mackenzie King to try and arrange settlement—9.