

DUNDONALD, LORD — CORRESPONDENCE PRODUCED—*Con.*

missions to the Minister of Militia; that the conduct of Hon. Sydney Fisher was worthy of censure, and regretting that his unwarrantable interference had deprived the militia of an experienced and distinguished Commanding Officer—5355-5387. House divides on Mr. Borden's amendment—5575-6. Amendment negatived—yeas, 42; nays, 84.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5365.

Has asked Mr. Whitley for permission to bring down his letters—5365.

Mr. Monk's attempt to belittle Mr. Fisher, futile—5422. Mr. Monk started as Dundonald's champion but gave it up—5423. Dundonald's unfair attack when he made his speech—5424. Why Dundonald's dismissal was telegraphed—5425. His kindly reference to Dundonald at a Montreal banquet at least does credit to his heart—5426. No question that minister has absolute control of General Officer Commanding—5427. Quotes Childers and Biddulph—5428. Usual course in raising militia regiments—5429. General Officer Commanding adopted an unusual course—5430. Passed over French D. O. C., Col. Roy—5431. Dundonald's curious mental and moral make up; preparing for months for an explosion—5432. 'Myself and the government of Canada,'—5433. Took alarm at new militia Bill; his suppressed reports—5434. 'Against his protest'—5435. How he treated the report which was marked 'private'—5436. Reads the correspondence—5437-8. Dundonald never protested—5439. Complains of Toronto 'News' reference to himself—5440. Letter re Dundonald's second report—5441. His true report unpublished—5442. Additions made in Ordnance corps. 'as soon as I had left town'—5442. Comparison with the corps of guides—5443. Memo., regarding the Ordnance corps—5443; letter to Lord Aylmer regarding the apparent discrimination—5444-5. Officers of higher rank merely storekeepers—5445. Quoted Dundonald's disingenuous allusion to the Gregory case—5446. Thought his letter to G.O.C., opened door for explanation—5447. Instances to disprove Dundonald's charge of crass indifference—5448-49-50. Dundonald's absolutely contradictory orders—5450. Central camp, difficulties and cost—5451. Dundonald's placards all wrong in design—5452. Reads from Dundonald's letters to show that the system which is going to ruin the country is one which he cannot much improve—5453. Dundonald wanted to sow dissension—5453. Publication of memorandum unpatriotic; still willing to submit reports to committee in confidence—5454.

If here would have consulted with Mr. Fisher—5460.

Pay fixed by Order in Council—5462.

Asked Dundonald not to talk about Alaska boundary in British Columbia—5480. Beresford's offense and humble apology—5485-86.

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Extremely regrettable if partisan political considerations should be admitted into the militia—5355. The question is did Fisher introduce politics into the formation of the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons—5356. Quotes Fisher from 'Hansard' to show contradictory statements—5356-57-58-59-60. Quotes Order in Council as representing Fisher as guarding against political colour being given the regiment—5360. Quotes Dundonald as authority for statement that Fisher tried to stop organization, and Smart's letter charging Fisher with political objections to Pickel—5360-61. Quotes Smart's letter charging further interference on political grounds—5362. Political influence was effectively exercised; quotes statutes on position of Minister of Militia—5363. And of G. O. C.—5364. Unwarranted interference of Minister of Agriculture stopped organization of regiment. Minister of Agriculture no status in the matter—5365. Whitley's letter should be produced—5366. Col. Pinault's letter to Fisher accompanying recommendations—5367. Fisher's letter to His Excellency; he does not purport to be acting minister, but signs for F. W. Borden, Minister—5368. Quotes Toronto 'News' on Col. Smart—5369. Quotes the correspondence relating to the suspension of the organization—5370. And its results—5371. Extent to which Minister of Militia delegated his rights—5372. List of recommendations submitted to Fisher; quotes from correspondence—5373. Organization allowed to proceed—5374. Quotes Fisher's letter anticipating an interview at Cowansville—5375. Charges Fisher with denying such meeting; continues reading 5376-77-78. Imposes his petty political authority on officers—5378. Quotes Col. Pinault's letter advising G. O. C. of holding over of recommendations—5379. Quotes Minister's memo. and Col. Smart's letter enclosing new list—5380. Col. Smart leaves Pickel's name in—5381. Charges Fisher with stating that Dundonald knew that Pickel's name was to be stricken out—5382. Refuses to accept Fisher's correction; alteration of original list—5383. Quotes Fisher's letter to Council, and Smart's letters, the last withdrawing Pickel's name—5384. Quotes Fisher's answer that he has stricken out Pickel's name—5385. Correspondence demonstrates beyond a shadow of a doubt Fisher's gross interference—5386. Dundonald leaves, with respect of militia; makes motion—5387.

Asks Fisher to explain Smart's reference Pickel's name being included 'to be dealt with by you'—5401-02.

Understands that Col. Roy took part in the organization—5431.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—5552.

Dundonald needs no defence, his name praised around the camp fires—5552. Criticises Sir Frederick Borden—5553. Quotes regulations to show that Dundonald had a right to speak at Montreal—5554.