

WAYS AND MEANS—AMENDMENTS—*Con.*

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5741.

Calls attention to preference given Ohio crude oil, advocates protection to the Canadian product—5741.

Birkett, Thomas (Ottawa)—5741.

Question of rebate—5741. American manufacturers planning to defeat the dumping clause—5742.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5733.

Tables the resolutions without a formal motion—5733-37. Changes mostly in form, do not affect duty; exception in dumping clause—5737. When goods are not made in Canada, or in open competition; duties on glass and silk neckties—5738. Artificial teeth, china, molasses and rotary printing presses—5739. Date for changes coming into effect; necessary amendments to the Customs Act will follow—5740-41. Rebate will be allowed; not discussing dumping clause but remedy will be found for evasions—5742. Discussion will come later—5743.

Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester, N.S.)—5743.

Americans will find means to defeat the dumping clause; we want a tariff the same height as the American tariff; thirty millions of manufactured iron brought in—5743.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5742.

When will articles placed on free list come in free?—5742.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5742.

When will resolutions be discussed—5742. Wishes to be present—5743.

WAYS AND MEANS—INTERIM SUPPLY BILL.

House goes into Ways and Means—Motion of Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—6784.

Resolution granting one-fifth moved—Mr. Fielding—6784. Resolution reported, read first and second times and agreed to—6785. Bill introduced and passed through all its stages—6785.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6784.

Has not verified clerical work—6784.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6784.

Bill amounts to \$25,873,406—6784. Relies on officers of House; does not doubt correctness—6785.

WAYS AND MEANS—SUPPLY GRANTS.

Motion of Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance) to consider a resolution making good the supply grants to His Majesty—9078. Resolution reported, read the first and second time and agreed to—9078. Motion of Mr. Fielding for leave to introduce Bill (174) granting certain sums of money to His Majesty for the public service—9078. Motion agreed to, Bill read the first and second times, considered in committee and reported, read the third time and passed—9078.

WAYS AND MEANS—TARIFF COMMISSION.

Motion to go into Committee of Ways and Means—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—8843. Motion agreed to—8844. Anti-dumping resolution—Mr. Fielding—8844. Window glass, &c.—8871. Amended—8872. Balance of resolution 3 read—8874.

Bill (172) to amend the Customs Tariff, 1897, introduced, read the first and second time and taken in committee, reported, read the third time and passed—8898.

Bill (173) to amend the Inland Revenue Act introduced Mr. Brodeur (Minister of Inland Revenue) read the first and second times and taken in committee, reported, read the third time and passed—8898.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—8859.

What goods bear 50 per cent now?—8859. Has Mr. Paterson considered evasion by appointing Canadian dealers agents—8860. When Mr. Fielding wakes up after this is passed he will not understand the tariff—8861. He said tariff of 1897 was a stable tariff—8862. How would appointment of agents be reached—8866. He cannot cling to his doctrine of stability—8867. Mr. Johnston wants special legislation for the steel industry—8868. Have the government given up the idea that glass can be made in Canada—8872. That industry will eventually grow up here—8873. Where does glass come from—8874. The reduction of duty will not affect the consumer—8876. Astonished that no further protection is given the blanket industry—8890. Will the increased duty increase the price to the consumer?—8891. Were the blanket manufacturers consulted?—8892. Cannot artificial teeth be manufactured in Canada?—8896. Wants explanation of the malt duty—8897.

Boyd, N. (Macdonald, Man.)—8896.

Fifty dollars not high enough to exclude stallions—8896.

Brock, W. R. (Toronto Centre)—8845.

Selling price is market value—8845. Difference between wholesale jobbing and retail trade—8846. Sees great difficulties in applying the dumping clause—8847. Must be very sure you are right before attempting to collect fines—8848. Leaves the door open for a great deal of swindling—8849. More in favour of adequate protection than of special profit—8850. Adequate protection would leave no loophole by which goods will leak in—8851. Protection by creating competition keeps down prices—8852. Government will have to revise its ideas if it wants the support of the people at the next election—8853. The system they are adopting will benefit nobody—8854. If this government does not adopt adequate protection another government shall—8855. Mr. Fielding has found out that a little protection is better than free trade—8856. Speaking of things as they are to-day—8857. A reduction of one-quarter of one per cent—8862. Would not amount to \$20 a year—8865. Suggests