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"have arisen, or of carrying on regardless of the views of that succeeding parliament, simply because the preceding government has done what is being done in this case. The cases which have been referred to, with respect to technical education, highways and matters of that kind, in my judgment, stand in exactly the same position, unless there are very extraordinary conditions which can be submitted to parliament, and without those very extraordinary conditions, which ^{might} arise on questions touching the public debt and the necessity of liquidating it, one parliament should not say that in its wisdom it has placed upon its successors a burden which they must respect because of the interests which may have grown up under it.....

"As I say, it is with regret that one has to deal with this matter as a matter of principle with respect to this particular legislation, and I have endeavoured to assure the Prime Minister that it is because we believe a principle should be laid down which will be of very great value in this country at this time, when there is a tendency to ^{confuse business by the use of} entrust public moneys ^{in large sums to commissions}, that we are impelled by whatever sense of duty may actuate us in the discharge of our obligations here to move this amendment to the third reading of the Bill."

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