

SURVEYS AND SURVEYORS—*Con.*

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—760.

On section 30—Notices that the minister takes power to appoint a secretary—760.

On section 58—Asks how the minister will fix the amount—764. There should be an impartial tribunal to fix the compensation; trouble may arise over the value of improvements—765.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—751.

Asks the difference between a provincial land surveyor before 1872, and one who has qualified since—755.

On section 42—Was it not decided that they would have to buy the road allowance in every instance where they departed from the regular survey—761-2. That would seem to be an amendment to the constitution—763. Under this the surveyor may make a change whether a man has or has not a right to the land—764.

It would be more convenient to have it in 'Hansard'—951.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—757.

On section 12—In the Yukon a Royal Military College graduate was not allowed to qualify on some technicality—757. Suggests the minister should have the power to appoint a man without the board—758.

On section 18—Then we could have an examination by a man qualified in the Yukon—759.

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.

Remarks—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—12660.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12660.

Presumes it is too late to expect legislation this session—12660.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12660.

Not proposed to do anything further this session—12660.

TECHNICAL STUDENTS ON GOVERNMENT WORKS.

Motion, that in execution of public works requiring some technical knowledge, the government should, as far as possible, utilize the services of young men engaged in the pursuit of technical studies in our Canadian institutions, so as to permit of their applying with profit, during their vacations, the knowledge acquired by them during the period of tuition—*Mr. F. D. Monk*—3288.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—3297.

Students' services available only in summer; employ those fully equipped; graduates of Canadian technical schools find places abroad; students should obtain practical knowledge before taking charge of public works—3297.

TECHNICAL STUDENTS ON GOVERNMENT WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3294.

Students appointed to positions in various departments for summer months—3294-95. Appointments at Prescott—3295. Services of students used wherever possible in hydrographic survey—3296.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3288.

Scarcity, in Canada, of men versed in technical science, to develop national resources of the country; foreign technical experts brought in—3288. Progress of technical education in the province of Quebec—3289. Supervision of construction of public works placed in hands of political followers of party; students should be encouraged—3290. Government and heads of technical schools should work together; rules of political patronage—3291-92.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3292.

Inexperienced men placed in charge of acetylene gas plants; accidents the result—3292. Appointments at Prescott—3293-94.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3298.

University students on geological survey every year—3298.

TEMPORARY LOANS.

Question asked by *Mr. F. D. Monk*, and point or order arising therefrom—233.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—234.

Asks that the question stand; must not discuss a point of order at all—234. He has no power to enforce his question—235.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—233.

Asks his question—233. Rises to a point of order, is entitled to an answer to the question—234. Here it is inopportune to grant a delay—235.

Speaker, His Honour the—234.

This is hardly a point of order—234. Hardly within the province of the chair to order the government to answer—235.

THOROUGHbred CATTLE—EXPORT TO UNITED STATES.

Attention called to fee imposed on thoroughbred animals entering the United States from Canada, and inquiries if any steps have been taken to have the tax removed—*Mr. D. Henderson*—2767.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2767.

Fee charged by U. S., not a customs duty—2768. Pedigreed stock admitted free, but the importing into the U. S. must be done by citizens of that country—2768. Other restrictions—2768. Efforts made to secure better treatment—2768.