

Mr. Casgrain—It is almost impossible to prevent a man from working for nothing if he chooses to do so, but if you make your bill according to this tariff you have a right to sue and collect your money for it.

Mr. Dickson—In case of a surveyor coming in and working against another surveyor—working for less—what would you do?

Mr. Casgrain—When you are incorporated you avoid that a great deal; it will raise the standard of the profession. We have had one surveyor working for another for less than the tariff, but for outside people we have had no such complaints.

Mr. Miles—What proportion of the surveyors attended your preliminary meeting?

Mr. Casgrain—I don't think they were as numerous as we are here to-day, between 20 and 25.

Mr. Chipman—How many surveyors have you on your rolls?

Mr. Casgrain—We have all the surveyors in the Province now, about 141.

Mr. Butler—Is there any particular form of study recommended, such as the School of Science?

Mr. Casgrain—There is a special provision for those who have gone through a course of applied sciences and have graduated in the Province. They save two years on their term; instead of serving three years, they only serve one.

Mr. Ogilvie—With reference to legislation, is it not a fact that any legislation affecting the land surveyors is submitted to them for approval before being taken into the House?

Mr. Casgrain—No; any Member is free to bring in a Bill regarding surveying without heeding our Association, but before it would be passed it would certainly be submitted to our Association, or to the Board.

Mr. Foster—Is the scale of prices that has been adopted in advance of the former ones?

Mr. Casgrain—Yes. Before we were incorporated the tariff was \$4 a day; it is now \$6.

Mr. Foster—Does that bind the members to that tariff?

Mr. Casgrain—We have never had any complaint of anybody charging less than the tariff. Every member of the Association is to-day, financially speaking, in a better position than he was before the passing of that law. I have been asked by a member if the Government in Quebec offered any opposition to our incorporation, and I say assuredly not. The Government was quite willing to part with that part of its powers and delegate them to the incorporation.

Mr. Gibson—Are you called Government Surveyors down there?

Mr. Casgrain—We are called Provincial Land Surveyors.

Mr. Abrey—In regard to outsiders, are their rights not taken away by this Act?