

SUPPLY—SALE OF INDIAN LANDS—*Con.*

Turriff, J. G.—*Con.*

Osler's solicitors wrote asking the government to give them cash in lieu of the land—13136. Osler knew the land was set apart and his inspectors went over it—13137.

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Attention drawn to a report of a speech by Mr. Ames—Mr. J. G. Turriff—8697.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—8711.

Turriff did not have the courtesy to notify him that he meant to deal with this—8711. The documents show the system opened wide the door to fraud and imposition—8712. One analysis shows T. A. Burrows as having acquired 549 square miles—8713. The mysterious Imperial Pulp Company had 417 miles—8714. Mr. Burrows had been remarkably successful, his success one of the features of the investigation—8715. Specific instances which have come out in the Public Accounts—8716. Bristol's question as usual voted down by a partisan majority—8717. Curious Burrows' second tender was just \$200 above Blain's tender—8718. Mr. Currie firmly believes that he was eched out of that berth—8719. The story of the Prince Albert deal discloses a betrayal of trust—8720. Mr. Burrows acquired berths—1048 and 1049—8721. My statement that Burrows retains an interest in 1048 remains—8722. Burrows sold his half interest in 1048 and whatever interest he may have had in 1049—8723. Cowan had to buy out the brother-in-law of the then minister for \$80,000—8724. The Imperial Pulp Company whose identity we have been endeavouring to discover for three years—8725. Reads letter from W. S. Dwinell—8726. We assume that the element of union in this business was the same Mr. Burrows—8727. The circumstances connected with two berths on the Pembina and Brazeau rivers—8728. A small typewritten letter of the Imperial Pulp Company—8729. A. W. Fraser was instructed to prepare two bids—8730. The award of 1122 was accompanied by every objectionable feature—8731. Has called attention to the unique method of tender they followed—8732. Propose to shear the provinces of their assets to give them to speculators—8733. Should be independent judicial investigation into this whole question—8734.

Bristol, E. (Centre Toronto)—8807.

Macdonald's statements appear to be two thousand miles away from the facts—8807-8. Regulations changed after practically all the best timber limits had been practically given away—8809. Mr. Smart a delightful personage whose record stinks in the nostrils of the people because of the North Atlantic Trading Co.—8810. Quotes Mr. Finnie's evidence—8811-2. That is the wrong statement as regards these cheques—8813. Holders of limits had practically a perpetual title

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under the existing regulations—8814. Practically confiscation of the limits to which he understands the licensees object—8815. No bonuses before the Public Accounts but only the actual yearly rentals—8816. Interesting facts they would have liked to bring out but were told they could not—8817. The object of reopening the inquiry was to prevent the matter, while fresh, being debated in the House—8818. Fraser swore he did not know the director's names of the Imperial Pulp Company—8819. Quotes the evidence, Macdonald's extraordinary misstatements—8820. Quotes the evidence, Macdonald switches round—8821-2. Reads a letter from A. E. Harris, C.T.A.—8823. Reads correspondence—8824-5. If for nothing else condemn Sifton for not having an investigation back in 1902—8826. His brother-in-law found to-day in possession of some 500 square miles of limits—8827. Great effort by the department to show that what was done was usual—8828. Quotes Ryley's evidence as to opening tenders—8829. Turriff's moral obtuseness displayed in his evidence—8830. These gentlemen opposite speak of the fullness and fairness of the so-called investigation—8831. Up to the present time the Imperial Pulp Company shrouded in mystery—8832. Time will come when the people of Canada will have their rights and there will be an investigation—8833.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—8734.

Difficult to follow all the insinuations Ames has cast upon him—8734. He was very free in making insinuations he had no ground for, he was afraid to let me show my case in the Public Accounts—8735. Defies Ames to point out anything wrong in it—8736. It is the practice of lumbermen to put in more than one cheque—8737. It is a practice that is known to public men and to governments—8738. Ames could have seen the cheques in the Public Accounts Committee if he had asked for them—8739. I was tendering on more than one item that day—8440. Was speaking in reference to three leases secured by himself—8751. My three tenders were \$3,345 in the aggregate more than the next three—8752. Was never interested directly or indirectly in 1049—8753. Never had one-half cent interest in the limit at Cedar Lake—8754. Out of 1062 timber limits secured 19 and tendered too low on seven—8755. Bought 571A from Shaw Bros. who secured it from a Tory government—8756. On two limits in which I am interested fire has this year done damage—8757. Produces a memo. showing that he paid higher prices than any one else—8758. In his own county of Dauphin farmers cut a great part of the timber they use—8759. The case of berth 814, what he has paid on it—8760. The limit on Cormorant lake, the owner would be glad to take less than \$75,000 for it—8761. An actual sale from bona