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especially—6121. Canadian and foreign can be taken into one factory and mixed—6123. The rate of taxation practically the same as before—6124. Cannot conceive that the result will be to palm off on the consumer worse cigars—6132. Doing the right thing in removing the discrimination against our own product—6133. The object of the label was to indicate a brand of cigars—6137. The black stamp indicates the payment of a certain duty for foreign leaf—6138. No knowledge of what fraud is referred to—6139. Or where it is—6140.

WAYS AND MEANS—THE BUDGET.

Delivery of the Budget speech—*Hon. W. S. Fielding*—5137-5567-6011.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6046.

Government members simply trying to talk in the way of bluff and bluster instead of dealing with facts—6046. Quotes Trade and Commerce report, imports and exports of other countries—6047. Japan, the Argentine Republic, the unemployed scandals—6048. Goods manufactured in Germany sent to Canada via Great Britain—6049. Only a small portion of goods go in cold storage—6050. Our transport facilities are not what they should be—6051. A few suggestions for the serious consideration of the Minister of Trade and Commerce—6052. Approves the plank of mutual preference in the Halifax platform—6053. The premiers of other colonies tried to obtain it—6054. How is it that at the Imperial Conference special effort was not made to obtain united preference—6062. The decline of Great Britain's trade—6067. Dr. Jameson of the Transvaal and the intermediate tariff—6068. Coming change in Great Britain's fiscal system an opportunity for securing mutual preference—6069. Should not lose the opportunity of getting into the German market—6070. Argentine Republic and Germany—6071. The government for eleven years have been dealing with the matter in a half-hearted manner—6072. It is our duty to deal with these questions in a business-like manner—6073.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5357.

The Budget speech this year different from others; sounded like a valedictory—5357. Quite evident Sifton is not satisfied with the fiscal policy of the government—5358. Cotton goods imported which should be made in Canada—5359. Canada owned Alaska when the Conservatives were in power—5360. Increase in the public debt \$129,000,000 taken from the people in taxes—5361. The Crow's Nest Pass bargain; the Yukon railway—5362. The Halifax platform; the Arctic—5363. Signs that the end of this government is fast approaching—5364.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—5980.

The importation of apples to the French market—5980. These articles have been

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in the French treaty for the last fourteen years—5981. Here is the McNish confession to the prosecuting lawyers—5982. Judge Street on Mr. J. B. Jackson—5983. They have learned by this time that chickens are able to feed themselves—5984. What other people are doing with experimental farms—5985. Some correspondence regarding the handling of cheese—5986. Quotes the report of the dairy and cold storage commissioner—5987-8-9. Reads this to show that the dairy interests of this country are virtually at a standstill—5990. The policy of this government is taking people off the soil—5991. An extract from a report of the Secretary of the United States—5992. The game of this great country's future cannot be played with the old cards—5993.

Cockshutt, W. J. (Brantford)—5314.

If Paterson has not spoken long he has spoken loudly—5314. Steals the case of Donald Fraser—5315. Quotes the Premier on the G. T. P. cost, a pamphlet in 1904—5316. We never said we believed your statement; you misled the country—5317. Half a million dollars worth of stoves imported into Winnipeg—5318. No graft in the French treaty, except what the two ministers got—5319. More intense suffering in Toronto this winter than ever before—5320. The government taking double per head from the people than did the Conservatives—5321. We are face to face with a deficit of twelve million—6322. The Quebec Bridge contract a preparation for a big graft—5323. About two or three votes he did not give the government—5324. Concerning the financial stringency—5325. Hardly a factory left of the great array of a few years ago—5326. We have become importers of almost everything on the list—5327. Clover seed—5328. The British preference, and the imperial conferences—5329. What a mutual preference should be—5330. Great Britain ready for a tariff change—5331. Men are marching upon public buildings demanding work or bread—5332. Under this government there have existed corrupting influences—5333. A man who refunded \$4,200—5334. The axiom of this government is how much they can spend—5335. After the election Borden will be premier, and they will have a clean government—5336.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5137.

The return of the financial period somewhat more favourable than anticipated—5137. The surplus for nine months larger than that for any fiscal year since confederation. Statistics—5138. Post office increase; Intercolonial account; revenue and net debt—5139. Only six years since confederation when the