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Members of the government have delivered hustings adresses, 459. The crop in the Northwest is not being moved as it should be, 460. Feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction existing in regard to the grading system, 461. Scarcely any part of the crop moved during last winter, 462. The case of a well known man of Saskatchewan, 463. Government should bring Northwest man with feed and Ontario man with cattle together, 464. The absolute necessity for looking after some of the newly arrived settlers, 465. Quotes Lemieux on the general prosperity, 466. Comparison of increase of trade taken from the Statesman's Year Book, 467. Trade and commerce only half the story, must consider imports and exports, 468. All things considered the statement in the Speech is not consistent with facts, 469. In the usual basis of guaging prosperity Canada has fallen behind Argentina, 470. Fielding appeared to actually boast of his surplusses, 471. The principle is an entirely wrong one to apply to this country, 472. Quotes Mr. Ashdown on cement, 473. A clear promise of the elimination of protection contained in the Liberal platform, 474. Fielding's explanation of this clause, 475. Advocates free rural mail delivery, 476.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—292.

Surprised at some of the language used by Roche, 292. The banks taking care of their customers, 293. The extension of the I.C.R. to the Great Lakes is the Conservative policy, 294. Expenditure and taxation; both increased, 295. Fielding done as much towards degrading public life as any other member.

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296. Fielding has not always had smooth sailing in elections, 297. Pugsley haas been doing a good deal of talking. It was not a Conservative intrigue, 298. He probably knew himself what was going on among the intriguers, 299. Liberals who might have claims on cabinet positions, 300. A great deal of dissatisfaction amongst members of the Liberal party, 301. Thank God we have an honest government in Ontario; contrast with Quebec, 302. The sale of Canadian apples is ruined on the British market, 303. The people of the Maritime provinces in sympathy with Borden's platform, 304.

Lanctôt, Adelard (Richelieu)—17.

Restrictions placed on the seconder of the Address, 17. Deals with proposed legislation, 18. Proposed extension of the powers of the Railway Commission, 19. The proposed Act concerning elections, and the Colonial Conference, 20. Foremost part taken by the Premier. The all-red line, 21. The Franco-Canadian Treaty, and the Entente Cordiale, 22. Rejoices over the Treaty, and seconds the Address, 23.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—27.

Gentlemen appointed to the Senate without reference to their resignation, 27. Congratulations to the mover and seconder, 40. The Colonial Conference will mark a new era in the history of the British Empire, 41. Probable effect upon future conferences, 42. A united South Africa. The Franco-Canadian treaty a new opening in Canadian history, 43. Borden anticipated the usual ministerial explanation of cabinet changes, 44. Deals with appointments to the cabinet and to office, 45. Mulock's Bill never a Liberal plank, 46. The Quebec disaster. The construction of a new platform for the Conservative party, 47. Built not of oak but of India rubber, remarkable for its elasticity, 48. Framed in sybilline terms, everyone would find it suited his own convictions, 49. 'Adequate protection' has given way to 'reasonable protection.' Quotes Borden in Halifax, 50. Government ownership of railways. Quotes the Halifax 'Herald' report, 51. Borden's opinions gave way and he recommended putting the I.C.R. under a commission, 52. The true policy is to leave railways to corporations under parliamentary control, 53. The C.P.R. a concrete example. Sir John Macdonald changed Mr. Mackenzie's policy, 54. Quotes Borden's policy on telegraphs and telephones just as elusive as that on railways, 55. To these conundrums silence is the best answer Borden can give, 56. Quotes the Montreal 'Gazette' on 'British telegraphs and telephones,' 57. Quotes the Ottawa 'Journal's' report of Borden on Japanese immigration, 58. Contrast between Japanese and Chinese immigration, 59. Good reason why we should maintain good relations with Japan, 60. Reproaches Borden with his language in British Columbia. Quotes his Ottawa speech, 61. The question of provincial subsidies has been most dangerous, 62. The composition of the Conference of 1906; the resolutions passed, 63. These words passed without a word of dissent from Borden or anybody else, 64. Borden went to British Columbia and swallowed the bait McBride offered him, 65. If that be clean politics better let the electors judge, 66. The gist of the motion is simply a censure on the government for having dealt with the Quebec Bridge Company, 544. Monk's words the strongest condemnation of his attitude, 545. Such language is intolerable in the House; it is beneath Monk's dignity, 546. A committee of competent engineers engaged in finding out where the responsibility lies, 547. Nothing could be more unfair or unjust than to attempt to cast a slur upon the government, 548.

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Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—476.

Part of the policy of the government given in the Speech from the Throne, 476. Congratulates Laurier on having saved Canada's autonomy at the Imperial Conference, 477. The French treaty though not perfect, a good one. The Quebec Bridge disaster, 478. Strong current of opinion against the bonused immigration policy, 479. No use in bringing the scum of the continent or of the British Isles to Canada, 480. Equal rights for all, protection for the rights of minorities, 481. Delay in publishing the French edition of the revised statutes, 482. The Fowler incident last year. Mr. Pugsley at the Russell, 483. The Blair-Russell affair should be thrashed out, 484. Will never rise for any other cause than that of liberty, truth and justice, 485.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—242.

Will try to bring forward certain omissions from the Speech from the Throne, 242. Suggests an amendment to the Criminal Code as to injuries by the knife. Quotes the grand jury at Toronto—243. Another amendment regarding offences against women and children —244. Lives lost in negligence whilst shooting. Accidents on railways—245. Locomotives and railways should be inspected—246. These are no hard times. Increase in rate of discount without notice—247. Deposit rate should increase also. Financial stringency and car shortage—248. English imports of newspapers, none from Canada—249. The International Paper Company and its use of its capital—250. Protection to investors in mining stocks, the future of Canada's mines—251. Something incon-

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gruous in the guardianship of the Great Lake fisheries—252. Wrong class of immigrants, people who would not work at home and will not here—253. Proposes to move a resolution for a plebicite on the continuance of the Senate—254.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—455.

The connection of the debate absolutely broken. Armstrong being assisted to elucidate his point—455. In the amendment has taken stronger ground than Borden—456. Whilst his remarks go further than his amendment—457. An opposition can advocate a policy it cannot be called upon to put in force—458. Not a single post office in one township in his riding—459.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—445.

Time of the House taken up discussing question more fit for the hustings than for Parliament—445; Armstrong was himself on record and by that record he must be judged—446. This proposed system would result in a further starving of the west—447. To establish rural free delivery in his constituency would use up al the surplus—448. Any such system detrimental to Canada, and particularly to the west—449.

McLean. A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—420.

Borden's policy favoured by a large majority of people from the Atlantic to the Pacific—420. The question of balance of trade; quotes Fielding on surpluses—421. The Finance Minister does not attempt to justify the situatioi—422. The great shipbuilding trade has gone to nothing; Norwegian coasters—423; Prince Edward Island not able to place products for want of facilities—424. They have a right to be connected with the mainland by continuous steam communication—425. No railways on the north shore of Prince Edward Island—426. Farmers in P.E.I. expected something to benefit them in the French treaty—427. Advocating a daily mail for every portion of the Dominion—428. Cost of the insurance commission; no results except political charges that have fallen flat—429.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—148.

Quotes Borden on the Post Office Department; Fielding has shown there is nothing to complain of—148; Borden on the government a dreary picture, but bright compared with 1896—149. Quotes the 'Scientific American' on the Quebec bridge disaster—150, Conservatives ought to be sick of the 'Arctic' charges—157; Foster ought to be ashamed of his record in regard to the North Atlantic Trading Compony—152. Appointments to office, complaints of Conservatives in Ontario—153. Political corruption more

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rampant before 1898 than it has ever been since—154. Land grants and Japanese and Chinese immigration—155. Great danger that Foster will soon be of the flotsam and jetsam of the Conservative party—156. The Manufacturers' Association employing people to send out immigrants—157. Importation of machinery; the financial stringency—158; Quotes Mr. Clouston of the Bank of Montreal, and Sir George Drummond—159; Sir William Van Horne's opinion that the stringency is only temporary—160. Quotes Borden in the Budget debate of last session—161. Is that the speech with which he favoured audiences in Alberta and Saskatchewan—162. Astonished to see Cockshutt's sympathy go out to Portland and other U.S. ports—163; Quotes Laurier on the cost of the Transcontinental Railway; a plain statement—164. There will be a party in the soup after the next general election but not the Liberals—165.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—535.

Barker rendered an important service to the House and to the country—535. Very few gentlemen of the city of Quebec interested in the enterprise—536. He was the only one who opposes engaging the responsibility of the country—537; Fielding very reluctantly brought those resolutions before the House—538. Gentlemen of undoubted respectability lent their names; answers to the Senate evasive—539. Thinks Fielding did make a battle against the absurd, ridiculous, absolutely indefensible scheme—540. No accounting of how these vast sums that were given the company were expended—541. Of one thing there can be no doubt, there was no supervision—542; Has very grave doubts whether the stock was ever subscribed and paid up—543; We shall have to pay a much more considerable amount than we undertook to pay—544. There was no supervision or careful examination of the plans—545.

Paquet, E. (l'Islet)—505.

Canada will some day carry out free delivery; Cannot support the amendment, 505.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—449.

Exactly what the Premier did say as to the cost of the Transcontinental Railway, 449. Quotes one of the campaign sheets used at the last election. 450. The French treaty ought to be most carefully considered—451. The increase of debt has nothing to do with the increase of trade—452. The government has increased the taxes to over $10 per head—453. Government is able to make good times better or bad times worse—454. Conservatives took less money than the Liberals, but did more with it—455.

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Pugsley, Hon. W. (Minister of Public Works) —81.

Foster has had some failures in New Brunswick himself—81. Was not associated with Mr. Russell in newspaper or land deals—440. There are many others who know about it besides myself—441.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—267.

Cockshutt has gone about the country dilating on the unfortunate condition of business—267. Afraid he has all the frenzy of a prophet without the inspiration—268. Not sufficient evidence to warrant him in moving his amendment —269. Great difference between the Canadian and United States banking systems —270. This amendment might cause distrust throughout the country—271. Last year the most profitable of any in our history—272. The government has acted as wisely as the most sagacious and prudent bank manager would have done— 273. Country prosperous now and likely to be—274.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—485.

Almost impossible to bring the Minister of Public Works to his feet—485. Government willing to take all the credit for prosperity—486. Want to divest itself of any responsibility for the opposite condition—487. Some of the ways in which the money of the people has been frittered away—488. The Quebec bridge another exemplification of incompetency —489. The serious condition of affairs will be intensified by want of confidence in Fielding's administration—490. Evil of surpluses exemplified by the Post Office department—491. Government ownership popular in the west—492. Cannot see what other provinces have to do with the extension of Manitoba's boundaries—493. Chisholm's explanation of the French treaty—494. Hopes it may prove more useful than appears on the surface—495. Laurier done more to lower the tone of political morality than any other man—496. Election frauds, the thin red line outrage—497. The Prince Albert case; Manitoba prosecutions—498. No election courts in the province of Saskatchewan—499. They dishonestly disfranchised hundreds of Conservatives— 500. Reads certificate from Sir D. M. Walker—501. Philip Wagner and Mr. Nixon—502. The case of the Thessalon post office—503. Borden's western tour has aroused the people—504. Fielding should not attack Borden; He lives in a frail house—505.

Smith, George (North Oxford)—407.

The theory of the balance of trade denounced by Wm. Wright taught by famous financiers and our university text books—407. Borden in the west silent on the Robbins Irrigation deal and the North Atlantic Trading Company—408. A great work in Empire building going on in Ontario—409. Quotes W. S. Stewart in Appleton's Magazine—410. Quotes Mr. Clouston and Sir George Drummond on the financial situation—411. Why we have heard no more of the 'Arctic' scandal—412.

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Speaker, His Honour the—530

Inclined to think the amendment cannot be moved—530. It is a repetition of something that has been disposed of already —531.

Staples, Wm. D. (Macdonald)—383.

Crawford has become so bold that it is now necessary to notice his remarks— 383-4. He would like people to believe that the Liberal party was only born in 1896—385. The great financial prosperity of the country due to the Conservative policy—386. What we want in our immigrants is quality not quantity—387. Admission by Fielding that there is a financial stringency—388. Crawford has changed his mind regarding public ownership—389. Polling lists in Manitoba looked as if they had been dipped in blood—390. The Roblin government and railway rates—391. The Manitoba boundary question should have been dealt with when the Autonomy Bills were—392. They were debarred from the extension they were entitled to. 'Liberal March' —393. 'There will be a Hot Time in the Old Town to-night'—394. Justice to Manitoba demands an extension of her boundaries—395. And that without constitutional limitations—396.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka—)396.

Suggestions for conducting discussions on great public questions—396. The Liberals set out on a deliberate campaign to set class against class—397. The balance of trade, criticises the Minister of Agriculture—398. Government has done something towards bringing about good times in Canada—399. But they have been unable to point to a particular Act—400. Canada chained by reckless mining speculation—401. Would be wise policy to provide a market at home— 402. Farmers in the United States in a better condition than those in Canada —403. Questions the accuracy of the immigration figures—404. Our emigration to the United States probably as large as our immigration from them—405. A large number of the British immigrants will contribute nothing to the prosperity of the country—406. Would prefer one Canadian young man to a dozen foreigners—407.

ADJOURNMENT, HOURS OF.

Motion in favour of fixing the hour of adjournment at 10.30 p.m. except on extraordinary occasions, Mr. A. A. Wright —584.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—590.

Some reform like this might be brought about under certain circumstances—590. Trusts the motion may come up at another session—591.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—591.

Was opposed to the Wednesday rule but is converted. Advocates shorter speeches —591. It ought to be possible to get through work every night by half past ten—592.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—588.

Thinks on the whole it is as well to leave the rule as it is, and have a mutual understanding—588-9. If we are to despatch the business of the House, will have to work to some extent at night. Asks withdrawal of motion—590.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—592.

Thinks Wright has taken a step in the right direction—592-3. Should try the day sittings. Would have plenty to do in the evenings—594.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—594.

Believes day sittings with Committees at eight would result in more work with less strain—594.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—584.

Moves his motion. The reasons for asking for the change—584. If the private members find difficulties to attend, how much more must the ministers—585. The majority of the members of this House are not accustomed to late hours; should consider the pages—586. What the legislatures of other countries do—587. Cannot see why we cannot shorten our hours of sitting—588. Withdraws his motion, if it is the wish of the Premier—594.

ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION.

House in Committee on proposed resolution —Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4835.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —4835.

The object is to found a measure to improve admiralty jurisdiction ; present conditions—4835. The statute of 1890 is the foundation of parliament's right to legislate on this subject—4836. Proposes to substitute ordinary civil tribunals for the Exchequer Court—4837. The courts aimed at by the Imperial statute are the ordinary provincial courts—4838. The greater power in every case where it can be given should be given the provincial authorities—4839. Annuities for existing admiralty judge; the changes in the provinces—4840. The only question is what means are most expedient to make better provision for the exercise of the jurisdiction—4841. Representations made to him by practitioners—4842. Not proposed to interfere with the present practice of the courts—4843. Cannot bring legislation into force till it has been

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considered by the Imperial authorities— 4844. Registrars will continue in their present positions ; how remunerated— 4845. Amends the sums for the registrars of Toronto and Nova Scotia—4846. Withdraws his amendments, and introduces Bill—4867.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4846.

Absolute impossibility of fusing admiralty law and general law—4846. We never can bring about any assimilation between them, 4847. Fails to see any ground whatever for the proposal before the House—4848. In what way does the question of provincial rights come in—4849. A system which has worked very well for seventeen years should not be lightly departed from—4850. Seems to him that there is absolutely no ground for the change proposed—4851.

German, W. M. (Welland)—4852.

The changes proposed should have been made many years ago so far as Ontario is concerned—4852. It is far better that the procedure as it has existed since 1891 should be changed—4853. The change proposed will benefit litigants and claimants as well as owners—4854.

Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—4854.

Surprised that no provision has been made for Mr. Justice Dunlop. Quotes the Montreal *Gazette*—4854. Is opposed to the Bill in toto; history of the admiralty courts in New France—4855. Under the Act of 1890 only the provincial legislature has the authority to legislate—4856. Cannot be held that the Canadian parliament has power to deal with the question—4857. Judges will want compensation ; the resolution uncalled for and inexpedient —4858. Resolution passed by the bar of Montreal—4859-60. Protest of the Montreal Board of Trade—4861. And the Shipping Federation of Canada—4862. The Shipping Federation do not want the Montreal admiralty judge paid by fees— 4863. The government of Canada has merely the power of appointing judges— 4864. Let us maintain admiralty practice separate from common law courts—4865. No one is asking for this legislation—4866. They may have before long to organize proper and constitutional courts of admiralty—4867.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—4851.

Fails to see any sufficient reason for the change proposed, the result will be greater delays—4851.

AGREEMENTS BETWEEN MUNICIPALITIES AND RAILWAYS.

Inquiry *re* Hamilton Radial Railway Charter—Mr. D. Henderson—6987.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6988.

Bill which now stands for second reading contains clause containing provision— 6988.

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Henderson, David (Halton)—6987.

Inquiry regarding amendment to Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Company's Charter providing penal clause—6987-8.

ALCOHOL FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES.

Motion for a commission to inquire into and report upon a method by which alcohol can be generally used in legitimate scientific and industrial operations, without increasing the danger of its use as a potable spirit—Mr. E. W. Bole—3852-53.

Bole, W. D. (Winnipeg)—3853.

Use and abuse of alcohol; storage for two years and a monopoly; high price of alcohol as compared with its cost—3854. Rise of price since 1880—3855. Customs and excise duties. Effects of high price on British industries; manufacturers obliged to go to Germany—3856. Unnecessary to store alcohol for manufacturing purposes—3857. Alcohol as raw material of manufacture should not be taxed. Canadian industry hindered—3858. Use of alcohol instead of benzine or gasolene; imports of benzine. Reasons for a commission of inquiry—3859. Benefit to farmers from use of grain for production of alcohol—3860. Effect of withdrawal of storage regulations; prices of alcohol from 1880 to 1897—3882. Increased use of alcohol for fuel in Germany. Frauds on revenue as industrial development—3883. Amends resolution, as suggested by Minister of Inland Revenue—3884.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—3878.

Reads letters from Lyman Bros. & Company, Limited, and from the Toronto Pharmacal Company, Limited—3879-80.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—3860.

Use of denatured alcohol; United States legislation *re* denatured alcohol—3860. Manner of denaturing alcohol—3861. Statistics of use of denatured alcohol in France and Germany—3862. Quotes from United States government bulletins regarding its manufacture; compared with gasolene as fuel for engines—3862-64. Denaturing should be done by Inland Revenue Department at varions centres in Dominion—3865.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3875.

Use of alcohol for industrial purposes, in polishing furniture, &c.—3875.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—3873.

Use of alcohol in patent medicines—3873. Cost of denatured alcohol; power given under Customs Act to admit alcohol free of duty—3874.

Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—3865.

Denaturing alcohol in France. Canadian trade handicapped—3866. Difference in cost of production in Europe and

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Canada. Increase in excise. Use of spirit in pharmaceutical preparations; regulation of sale—3867. Increased production would benefit farmers—3868.

Sproule T. S. (East Grey)—3880.

Possible effect of reduction in cost of alcohol—3880. All newly distilled alcohol for use in medical preparations would reduce cost; two years storage in copper tanks of no benefit to liquor—3880-81.

Temvleman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3868.

Difficulties in dealing with free alcohol. Experience of the past; legislation on the question; frauds upon Inland Revenue Department—3868-69. The law as it is to-day; quotes Act. Rebate to manufacturers for export. Danger of frauds—3870. Policy of the department; what is done in other countries—3871. Investigation by British commission. Quotes from commissioner's report. Duty on alcohol in Germany; in the United States—3872. Effect on revenue. Suggests amendment to resolution—3873. Use of wood alcohol for furniture trade. Safeguarding the revenue—3876. Cost of denatured alcohol. Methylated spirits and wood alcohol—3877. Alcohol for farm and industrial purposes. Why alcohol cannot be manufactured as cheaply in Canada as in Germany or the United States—3878.

ALGOMA STEEL COMPANY.

Attention called to the fact that operations are suspended—Mr. R. L. Borden—8606.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8606.

Draws attention to the closing of the works, and asks if the government can place further orders with them—8606.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8606.

I.C.R. not open to give orders; the Transcontinental Railway Commission has the question under consideration—8606.

ALL-RED ROUTE.

Inquiry whether Mr. Sifton spoke in London with authority—Hon. G. E. Foster—947.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—947.

Quotes Sifton's speech in London; would like to know if he had authority to pledge Canada—947.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—947.

Does not understand that Sifton pledged Canada; rather expressed an opinion —947.

ALL-RED ROUTE.

Motion—That at the Imperial Conference lately held in the city of London, England,

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the following resolution was unanimously passed :—

That in the opinion of this conference the interests of the Empire demand that in so far as practicable, its different portions should be connected by the best possible means of mail communications, travel and transportation; and that to this end it is advisable that Great Britain should be connected with Canada and through Canada with Australia and New Zealand, by the best service available within reasonable cost ; that for the purpose of carrying the above project into effect such financial support as may be necessary should be contributed by Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New eZaland in equitable proportions.

That it is desirable that steps should be taken with all convenient speed to achieve the results aimed at in the said resolution.

That this House doth hereby endorse the terms of the said resolution, affirming that Canada is prepared to assume her fair share of the necessary financial obligations.

That in the opinion of this House it is desirable that the governments of Australia, Canada and New Zealand should, with as little delay as possible, agree upon a definite plan for carrying into effect the terms of the said resolution of the Imperial Conference, the same to be submitted for the consideration of the Imperial and colnial parliaments—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—12414.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12432.

Not the slightest doubt as to the absolute importance of better means of communication—12432. Quotes Hon. Sydney Fisher on the fast line—12433. Regrets more attention has not been given to the question of freight rates—12434. On account of great expenditures must be careful how they commit themselves—12435. Believes every one in the House sympathizes with the object aimed at—12436. No peculiar advantage in pledging themselves to unknown liabilities—12438. Apparently only a 20 or 21 knot service on the Atlantic aimed at; moves an amendment —12439.

Cockshutt, W. (Brantford)—12448.

Cannot understand why South Africa is left out in the cold—12448. Does not see why the Premier overlooked the question of mutual preference—12449. A resolution submitted in the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire—12450. Another resolution; These were passed almost unanimously—12451. Trusts the Premier will incorporate the amendment—12452. Hopes both sides of the House will give it their support—12453.

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Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—12469.

The All-Red line conceived many years ago—12469. Reads the conference resolution; not for a twenty or twenty-one knot service—12470. A 24-knot service means a separate freight service—12471. The Premier should have been a little more definite in his statement—12472.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—12487.

The resolution commercially important to the Dominion—12487. The main object of the amendment is to defeat the motion —12488.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12465.

The amendment distinctly declares that you must do nothing immediately—12465. This is not a case in which we are called upon to deal with details—12466. Passenger business being separated from the coarser freight business—12467. If some day we are to have one port all the year, that port would be Halifax—12468. The time is not ripe for parliament to deal with this question in detail—12469.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—12419.

Laurier not as positive in the House as he was in the Imperial Conference—12419. Canada has been gradually prying ahead towards a better and better service—12420. The attitude of the government towards these questions when in opposition—12421. Quotes Sir Adolph Caron's resolution at the conference of 1894—12422. That resolution did not find a dissenting voice in that colonial conference—12423. Quotes the Prime Minister on that resolution—12424. Well, the country should know the kind of proposition placed before the 1907 conference —12425. Reads the Premier's proposal—12426. Quotes Mr. Deakin, Sir William Lynne, Sir Joseph Ward and Mr. Lloyd George—12427. Quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier, true to his traditions, no inquiry necessary—12428. Quotes Mr. Lloyd George again—12429. At that time a 24-knot service on the Atlantic or nothing—12430. Cost of the National Transcontinental Railway—12431. The opposition does not propose to pin itself down to the proposition—12432. What is the scheme? who is the master of this craft —12488. Cannot but think that the Secretariat has been at work—12489. Rather remarkable change in the last few hours of the attitude of the government—12490. Difference between the Prime Minister and the Finance Minister—12491. The opposition and the government agreed that there should be no delay—12492. The imperative command of the House to bring in a definite plan without delay —12493. Navigation of the utmost importance—12494. Cost of the National Transcontinental; Canadian credit in the London market—12495.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—12460.

Did not think the Premier very enthusiastic himself—12460. A difference of opin-

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ion between the Premier and Sifton—12461. Wishes to endorse Premier Deakin's position, reads the despatch—12462. Are they going to pay $1,000,000 for the purpose of saving half a day or a day?—12463. Does not want to be stampeded into endorsing a vague plan—12464. A little caution will result in a better service—12465.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12414.

Moves the resolution—12414. The scheme seems to have commanded universal approbation; geographical considerations—12415. The three divisions of the line, subsidized high class steamers—12416. The value attached to the line by Sir Joseph Ward, Premier of New Zealand—12417. The scheme may present so many difficulties as to render it impossible of actual accomplishment—12418. Only asking power to enter into negotiations—12419. The comical aspect of the opposition efforts to kill this project—12495. Foster's verbose extravagance and poor memory—12496. When he wants to be dense he will not exercise his power of discernment—12497. It is not altogether a matter of providing cheap transportation rates—12498. Wants the assurance of the Canadian parliament that it will do its share when called on—12499.

Logan, Hance J. (Cumberland)—12480.

The proposition will be an advertisement to Canada—12480. Regrets the great Conservative party do not rise to the occasion and support the resolution—12481. Sir Charles Tupper too big a man not to congratulate opponents when they deserved it—12482. Quotes Foster in 1896 when criticising Mr. Dobell—12483. Criticises the amendment; Sir Charles Tupper's opinion—12484. The many ways in which the scheme appeals to us—12485. What the establishment of the line will mean—12486. The big men of the world have strengthened the hands of the government—12487.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—12472.

The resolution means action—12472. The government's, a fast route, the opposition, an ice cream route—12473. Cannot afford to take the position laid down by Borden—12474. Foster says nothing can be done—12475. The people expect the government to take every opportunity of extending trade—12476.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—12476.

The scheme is older than its reputed father—12476. The Premier's resolution is ambiguous, may be read one way or the other—12477. The Premier and Sifton are contradictory in their views—12478. Anxious to support anything that will bind the empire together—12479. As an imperialist is forced to vote for the amendment—12480.

ALL-RED ROUTE—*Con.*

Roche, W. (Halifax)—12453.

The amendment will have the effect of making this a party question—12453. The question of speed on the Atlantic—12454. Great lines usually run cargo in conjunction with their fast boats—12455. The success of these large ships very largely dependent on the amount of subsidy—12456. Nothing to prevent cold storage accommodation on these boats—12457. Great Britain continually making fast merchant ships to supplement the navy—12458. Limitation under which Canada can assent to the proposal—12459. If they consider the development of Canada will support the project—12460.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Brandon)—12439.

Pleased to see the resolution on the paper—12439. The opposition in pursuance of their traditions should give a little more enthusiastic support to the resolution—12440. His position in regard to the matter; personal explanation—12441. The result of his inquiries with Lord Strathcona—12442. The attitude of Great Britain that the colonies should formulate a plan—12443. One of the most important things to-day is the development of a thorough system of cold storage—12444. No difficulty whatever about the freight service—12445. The question of finance and the question of time, serious questions—12446. The necessary lull in business had to come. It has not hurt Canada very much—12447. The Premier can confidently look to the House to stand by the position he took in the Conference—12448.

ALLEGED IMMIGRATION FRAUDS.

Attention called to a London despatch in the 'Evening Journal.'—Mr. F. D. Monk—4834.

Borden, R. L.—5567.

Asks if there is any further information *re* the Halifax frauds—5567. Inquiry as to whether any investigation is going on *re* alleged irregularities in connection with immigration at Halifax; if so, what information is there for the House—6465. Inquiries as to the investigation into the Joseph Bernstein charges, and another previous matter—8605. Not been concluded—8606.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4836.

Reads despatches which seem to indicate blackmailing of desirable immigrants. Asks what government will do—4834.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior—4835.

Not able to answer on the moment, will be to-morrow—4835. The letters signed W. Dodds were written by Dr. Hugh L. Dickey—5567. Investigation being held; information will be brought down when it is concluded—6465. Will lay report on Bernstein matter on the table; not been able to substantiate extreme

ALLEGED IMMIGRATION FRAUDS—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank—Con.

charges in Dickey case—8605. It is of a character not to be laid before the House—8606.

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES AT SOREL.

Inquiry for the report of M. Gaudet—Mr. Bennett—5408.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5408.

Asks if Mr. Gaudet has reported, and what fees have been paid to him—5408. Inquiries if Mr. Ernest Roy is still in the employ of the Marine Department—8295. Asks for the final report of the Roy investigation—10794.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—

Has Mr. Gaudet made a report on irregularities at Sorel—6988. Inquires for Mr. Gaudet's report on his investigation—7099. Translation should be made at the same time as the copy—8296.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5408.

An interim report made, thinks it was brought down—5408. Report will be ready on Monday—7099. Does not know whether his employment is steady or not—8295. Practice to bring reports down in the language in which they are—8296. Brought down the report some time ago—10794. If it has disappeared will bring down a second copy—10795.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TREATY.

Inquiry by Mr. Borden *re* treaty—6844.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—6844.

When will treaty with U. S. be laid on the table of parliament—6844. When will treaty be laid upon the table of the House—7447. Asks when information regarding the treaties will be laid on the table—8516 Inquires if all the correspondence is down and printed—9715.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6844.

Treaty not yet received; had telegraphed to have it forwarded as soon as possible—6844. Treaties have been received; will be brought down as soon as assent of imperial authorities is received—7447. Treaties can be laid on the table on Monday. Correspondence will not be ready—8516. No correspondence down, Bill ready—9715. Will inquire. Are now in the printer's hands—10120.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—10120.

Aske when the treaties and correspondence may be expected—10120.

ANGLO-JAPANESE CONVENTION.

Motion for all papers, &c., in respect to the Anglo-Japanese convention regarding Canada.—Mr. F. D. Monk—594.

ANGLO-JAPANESE CONVENTION—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—600.

Asks on what grounds Mr. Lemieux stands as our representative in Tokio—600.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister—599.

The House is entitled to the fullest information on this subject—599. Not advisable that these papers should be brought down while Mr. Lemieux is still in Japan. Mr. Lemieux's position—600.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—594.

Moves his motion to bring to the attention of the House—594. The correspondence which preceded the adoption for Canada of the Anglo-Japanese convention of 1906—595. All the important dependencies of Great Britain were excluded from the treaty—596. The necessity of at all times keeping and maintaining an absolute control over immigration—597. Is prepared to-day to say that the legislation went through too hastily—598. A fundamental objection to people whose habits and civilization are absolutely and entirely different from ours—599.

ANTI-CIGARETTE LEGISLATION.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Blain makes inquiry regarding introduction of anti-cigarette legislation—7278.

Blain, R. (Peel).

Reads resolution passed by the W.C.T.U. of Brampton—7278; inquires if a Bill is being prepared for introduction this session—7279.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7279.

Question engaging attention of Ministers, and some legislation may be introduced before the close of the session—7279.

ATLANTIC, QUEBEC AND WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Second reading of Bill No. 134, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux—5763.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—5763.

Moves the second reading, 25 miles constructed, power to purchase the Baie de Chaleurs Railway—5763.

AUDITOR GENERAL.

Resolution and Bill *re* salary.—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12644.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12645.

Moves the resolution—12644. Changes the salary and preserves to him the right of making promotions—12645.

BANK ACT AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill (No. 160) to amend the Bank Act—7307. Second reading—10919.

BANK ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7307.

Remarks on introduction of Bill No. 160. Object of Bill is to permit the banks to issue additional circulation during the period of moving the crops—10919. Existing circulation of banks—10921. Paid up capital and reserves—10922. Provision for additional security for insreased circulation—10924. Have the whole assets of the bank as a security—10934. Call money in New York not a disadvantage—10934. Recent legislation at Washington *re* issue of currency—10936. United States adopting Canadian system of depositing money in the banks—10940. Bankers consider this legislation as necessary—10941.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10924.

Matter should have been referred to the Banking and Commerce Committee; case as made out by Finance Minister not of sufficient importance to warrant parliament in making such drastic changes—10924. Proposed legislation is an absolute change from the foundations of our banking system which have hitherto prevailed—10925. Reasons for last year's troubles—10926. How emergency circulation is provided for in the United States—10927. Security for increased circulation—19830.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—10941.

How growing needs of country for money may be met. Bringing in foreign capital—10941. Increase issue of Dominion notes—10942. Banks should try to increase their capital—10950.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—10933.

No provision in Bill to prevent a bank investing money in New York instead of using it to handle the Canadian crop—10933. Inadequate security—10934.

BANK ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion affirming necessity of legislation along certain specified lines, Mr. R. A. Pringle—4248.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4298.

The practice of reviewing the Bank Act every ten years—4298. Should not change it at all unless for strong and urgent reasons—4299. Reasons why he is disinclined to favour government inspection—4300. The advantage of the present system of branch banks—4301. It makes inspection practically impossible—4302. The interests of the note-holder, the depositor and the shareholder—4303-4. The matter of loans to directors might be left to the shareholders—4305. The question of call loans in New York; Quotes Mr. Clouston—4306. Criticism sometimes offered that is a mere excuse—4307. The banks did not come to the government for assistance in moving the crops—4308. Wait for amendment till the time for reviewing the Bank Act comes round—4309.

BANK ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4309.

Thinks it better to adhere to the tradition of reviewing the Bank Act every ten years—4309. In the main agrees with Fielding's position and conclusions—4310. Hopes if any amendments are made this year they will be few—4311. No object in passing the resolution now attention has been drawn to the points—4312.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—4248.

Quotes figures given by Lemieux in his speech in London—4248. Progress of Canadian banks during last decade—4249. Should carefully consider the enacting amendments to prevent recurrences of the past few years experiences—4250. The system pursued in the United States; Quotes the Manitoba 'Free Press'—4251. Does not know that the increased strength of the banks is to the advantage of Canada—4252. The question of loans to directors by their own banks—4253. Has particularly drawn attention in the resolution to five amendments—4254. Quotes the 'Monetary Times' on his 'ebulitions against the banks'—4255. An independent audit has to come in Canada—4256. The question of inspection; Quotes Mr. McLeod—4257. Governmet inspection is practicable and feasible—4258. Letter of Mr. McLeod in the Toronto 'Globe'—4258-9-60. With a system of inspection the Ontario bank would not have gone on gambling—4261. Time has come for an amendment that will prevent our great banks speculating in the market—4262. Depositors to-day watching this government to see if it is ready to act—4263. Urgency of more stringent legislation as to note circulation—4263-4. Provision as to the percentage of capital and reserve—4265. The banking laws of Japan limits the amount that can be loaned to one borrower—4266 The question of the limitation of the amount of interest for which banks can contract—4267. In the United States supreme court settled the amount of interest for the National banks—4268. Should not leave it in the power of any bank to charge an exorbitant rate of interest—4269. The question of branch banks and real estate—4270. Should be limited to real estate necessary for their own business—4271. Public confidence is absolutely necessary for the success of our banks—4272

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—4285.

The main cause of the stringency of money wae the expansion of commercial enterprise—4285. History of the bank system of the United States—4286. The Bank of Nova Scotia in the pursuit of money—4287. If inspectors are wanted as good can be found in Canada as in Scotland—4288. The government return; the question of loans to directors—4289. The reasons which lead to amalgamation—4290. The duty which devolves on shareholders in their own interest—4291. What is the due propor-

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Roche, Wm.—Con.

tion between circulation and capital—4292. Shareholders require interest, they do not put their money in for fun—4293. It is by adjusting the bare notes to the full spots that the banks make money—4294. A Utopian idea that a bank should lend money to any one that comes in—4295. They look to the security and the returns—4296.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4272.

Banks and their critics, how treated by the public press. Banks one of our public utilities—4272. Any man who fails to criticise the banks is wanting in moral courage—4273. The government joined hands with the banks in making them a financial monopoly—4274. Contrast between the poor man's interest and the stockholders' dividend—4275. During last summer the best men in the country were crippled and curbed in their operations—4276. We gave them powers in order that they might serve the great bulk of the people—4277. The question of banks supplying the circulating medium—4278. Should not be impossible to devise some system of inspection of banks—4279. Ought to provide that the government shall issue the money stamp and sell it to the banks—4280. Will criticise banks when he thinks they did wrong—4281.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—4297.

Reads a resolution passed by the Grain Growers' Association of Manitoba—4297. Sure the suggestions made will assist Fielding in working out amendments so as to preserve the interests of the west—4298.

Thompson, Alfred (Yukon)—4281.

Does not think it wise for parliament to limit the field of investment—4281. Does not consider the policy of amalgamation for the future welfare of the country—4282. Have the system as stable as possible, but not in the hands of a few great corporations—4283. Thinks the state should receive something in exchange for the very valuable privilege—4284. Advocates the coining of gold coins at an early date—4285.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Second Reading of Bill No. 49—Mr. W. Sloan—1469.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—1470.

An objection to any bank taking a name that implies a Dominion or a provincial status—1470.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1469.

Suggests a change of name, the old Bank of British Columbia being in the possession of the Bank of Commerce—1469. Find some title less objectionable. Bill may go to Committee—1470.

BANK OF WINNIPEG.

House in Committee on Bill (19) to incorporate the Bank of Winnipeg—Mr. Bole—2787.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2787.

Protests against such Bills going through without full explanations by a member of the government; understood that Minister of Finance had decided opinion with regard to chartering of new banks—2787-88.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2788.

Protest not unreasonable.

BANK OF VANCOUVER.

Bill (No. 32) in committee—Mr. R. G. Macpherson—4580.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4581.

The most important part is how the Bill dropped out—4581. Mere question as to the form of the measure—4582.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4582.

The whole received the sanction of the Finance Minister who made the explanation—4582.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—4580.

Asks an explanation of names being struck out in section 1—4580. The change was made in the Banking and Commerce Committee—4581.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4582.

The whole arrangement was thoroughly understood in the committee—4582.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4582.

If there are any objections would ask that the Bill stand—4582.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4581.

The change may not cover the point—4581.

Macpherson, B. G. (Vancouver)—4581.

The relations of the two Bills; the Bank of British Columbia accepted this Bill—4581.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—4581.

It says the persons hereinafter named shall be incorporated—4581. The counsel of both parties were present and quite agreed—4582.

BANKS, AUDIT AND INSPECTION OF.

Inquiry as to legislation this session—Mr. R. A. Pringle—12658.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12658.

Great difficulty in inspecting the numerous branches throughout Canada—12658. Inspection of the head office might be a very great protection—12659.

BANKS, AUDIT AND INSPECTION OF—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12658.

Question of great importance, best taken in a general revision of the Bank Act, which must come shortly—12658. All these things are worthy of consideration—12659.

Pringle, R. A. (Cornwall)—12658.

Asks whether there is a possibility of any legislation in this matter this session—12658.

BANQUE DE ST. JEAN.

Attention called to a statement in Montreal papers—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—9335.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9336.

Bank Act not the same now as in the time of the Banque Ville Marie failure—9336. Action will have to be taken on the facts coming before them—9337.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9335.

Calls attention to a statement in Montreal papers—9335. Reads statement ; will the Finance Department do its duty as in Banque Ville Marie case—9336.

BASTEDO, INSTRUCTIONS TO MR.

Inquiry for instructions—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—4407.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4407. If there are special instructions they shall be brought down—4407.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4407.

Asks to have the instructions in regard to negotiations with the provinces brought down—4407.

BEAUHARNOIS CANAL—LEASE OF WATER-POWER ON.

Request for a copy of the new lease—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—946.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—946.

Asks for a copy of the new lease of water-power—946.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—947.

Not aware that a new lease has been made—947.

BEHRING SEA COMMISSION—EXPENSES OF SIR C. TUPPER.

Repetition of a question put in the minister's absence, on February 11—Mr. R. L. Borden—4669.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4669.

Sir Charles Tupper has written denying statement that his expenses were paid by British government—4669.

BEHRING SEA COMMISSION—EXPENSES OF SIR C. TUPPER—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4669.

Answer was prepared by Mr. Owen; was not correct—4669. Reads a letter of explanation from A. W. Owen—4670.

BELLEVILLE HARBOUR.

Inquiry for a return ordered—Mr. E. G. Porter—4408.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4408.

Asks for returns concerning Grand Bend, St. Joseph, and Bayfield—4408.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4408.

Have communicated with the authorities at Belleville; no information here—4408.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4408.

Asks for a memo. of the return wanted—4408.

Porter, E. G. (West Hastings)—4408.

Asks why a return is delayed and in regard to expenditure on Belleville harbour—4408.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—4408.

Orders given to lose no time in getting returns ready—4408.

BELLEVILLE—PRINCE EDWARD BRIDGE COMPANY.

Bill No. 20 in committee—Mr. Porter—8552.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—8552.

No position to take, willing the bridge should be free in the Private Bill Committee, we agreed on a tariff—8552-3. This is a bridge over an arm of Lake Ontario a mile wide—8555. This parliament only can deal with it as navigation is involved—8556. Tolls are subject to the approval of the Governor in Council—8558.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—8553.

We certainly are invading the jurisdiction of the provincial legislature—8553. For the reason that by this legislation this parliament undertakes to fix the tolls—8554. Not within our jurisdiction though we may usurp those powers—8555. This is all interference with civil rights which is subject to the jurisdiction of the province—8556. Has stated this parliament has not jurisdiction—8558. Although this parliament has erred in the past, should not extend the error—8559.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—8556.

No doubt Emmerson is absolutely right on the question of navigation—8556. The trouble is, this work has been dealt with as a Dominion work—8557. Does not appear it ever was declared a work for the general advantage of Canada—8559. The question might arise whether it comes under Dominion jurisdiction at all—8560.

BELLEVILLE—PRINCE EDWARD BRIDGE COMPANY—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8552.

There was some question as to the rates to be charged—8552. It was suggested that we leave till Mr. Porter was here—8553. Whatever error was made, was in the introduction of this legislation into this House—8558. It struck me that it ought not to be legislated on here—9066. Whether the province would not take exception to our legislating about such an agreement—9067.

Porter, E. Gus (East Hastings)—9066.

Supposes Graham refers to the agreement between the city of Belleville and the company—9066. If Bill were withdrawn would still have legislation by this parliament—9067. Everybody is satisfied, and so far as bicycles are concerned it will not hurt anybody—9068.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8557.

This company should have been incorporated by the provincial legislature—8557. No right to assume by our Act that we have jurisdiction—8558. That is under the express terms of the B.N.A. Act—8559.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—8553.

The insertion of the words 'Lieutenant Governor' would overcome the objection—8553. It would carry out what he is trying to state the Bill should be—8554.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8552.

The member in charge of the Bill is not here—8552. The federal parliament the only authority that controls the crossing of navigable wateri—8555. Streams that were not navigable under provincial control—8556. The proper authority to deal with it is the Railway Commission—8557. Better let it stand till the member in charge is present—8558. Only the federal parliament has power to give that right—8559.

BILLS—FIRST READING.

Bill (No. 1) respecting the administration of oaths of office—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—3.

Bill (No. 2) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Mr. Lancaster—90.

Bill (No. 3) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Lancaster—91.

Bill (No. 4) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Turriff—91.

Bill (No. 5) respecting co-operation—Mr. Monk—91.

Bill (No. 6) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. W. F. Maclean—93.

Bill (No. 7) to incorporate the Northern Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Adamson—231.

Bill (No. 8) respecting the Tobique Manufacturing Company and to change its name to 'Fraser Lumber Company, Limited'—Mr. Carvell—231.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 9) respecting surveys of public lands of the Dominion and the surveyors entitled to make such surveys—Hon. F. Oliver—231.

Bill (No. 10) respecting immigration—Hon. F. Oliver—231.

Bill (No. 11) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. W. F. Maclean—231.

Bill (No. 12) to amend the Act respecting shipping in Canada—Mr. A. K. McLean 313.

Bill (No. 13) respecting the British Columbia Southern Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—350.

Bill (No. 14) respecting the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Company—Mr. McColl—350.

Bill (No. 15) respecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company—Mr. Sloan—350.

Bill (No. 16) respecting the South Ontario Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Guthrie—350.

Bill (No. 17) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Mr. Leighton McCarthy—349.

Bill (No. 18) to amend section 298 of the Railway Act—Mr. J. B. Kennedy—350.

Bill (No. 19) to incorporate the Bank of Winnipeg—Mr. Bole—430.

Bill (No. 20) respecting the Belleville-Prince Edward Bridge Company—Mr. Porter—430.

Bill (No. 21) respecting the British Yukon Railway Company—Mr. Stewart—430.

Bill (No. 22) respecting the Maclead, Cardston and Montana Railway Company—Mr. Herron—430.

Bill (No. 23) respecting the Ministers', Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Presbyterian Church in Canada—Mr. Bickerdike—430.

Bill (No. 24) respecting the West Ontario Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Calvert—430.

Bill (No. 25) respecting the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Company—Mr. Clarke—430.

Bill (No. 26) respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Cash—430.

Bill (No. 27) to amend the Government Railways Act—Mr. E. M. Macdonald—430.

Bill (No. 28) to amend the Copyright Act—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—508.

Bill (No. 29) to amend the Dominion Election Act—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—508.

Bill (No. 30) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. J. A. C. Ethier—560.

Bill (No. 31) to amend the Fisheries Act—Mr. Sinclair—562.

Bill (No. 32) to incorporate the Bank of Vancouver—Mr. Macpherson—606.

Bill (No. 33) respecting the Calgary and Fernie Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—606.

Bill (No. 34) respecting the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Pontypool Railway Company—Mr. Sam. Hughes—606.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 35) to incorporate the Travellers' Life Assurance Company of Canada—Mr. Gervais—606.

Bill (No. 36) respecting the Boundary, Kamloops and Cariboo Central Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—606.

Bill (No. 37) to incorporate the Canada Weather Insurance Company—Mr. H. G. Schell—753.

Bill (No. 38) respecting the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—754.

Bill (No. 39) respecting the Kamloops and Yellowhead. Pass Railway Company—Mr Duncan Ross—754.

Bill (No. 40) respecting the Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Macpherson—754.

Bill (No. 41) to incorporate the Standard Plate Glass Insurance Company of Canada —Mr. A. C. Macdonell—754.

Bill (No. 42) an Act respecting Insurance—Hon. W. S. Fielding—827.

Bill (No. 43) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. John Barr—840.

Bill (No. 44) to incorporate the Alberta North Western Railway Company—Mr. Talbot—891.

Bill (No. 45) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—891.

Bill (No. 46) respecting the Cumberland Railway and Cove Company—Mr. Monk—891.

Bill (No. 47) respecting the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal Company—Mr. Stewart—891.

Bill (No. 48) respecting the Niagara Grand Island Bridge Company—Mr. German—891.

Bill (No. 49) to incorporate the Shuswap and Thompson Rivers Boom Company—Mr. D. Ross—891.

Bill (No. 50) respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company—Mr. Copp—1108.

Bill (No. 51) respecting the Erie, London and Tilsonburg Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—1108.

Bill (No. 52) respecting a certain patent issued to Eugene François Giraud—Mr. Gordon—1108.

Bill (No. 53) respecting the New Brunswick Southern Railway Company—Mr. Carvell —1108.

Bill (No. 54) incorporating the North Western Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Galliher —1108.

Bill (No. 55) to incorporate the Western Rivers Improvement Company—Mr. Sloan —1108.

Bill (No. 56) to incorporate the Bank of Hamilton Pension Fund—Mr. Barker—1207.

Bill (No. 57) respecting a certain convention between His Majesty and the President of the French Republic—Hon. W. S. Fielding —1215.

Bill (No. 58) respecting the Ashcroft, Barkerville and Fort George Railway Company —Mr. Duncan Ross—1283.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 59) to incorporate the Chartered Bank of British Columbia—Mr. Macpherson—1283.

Bill (No. 60) respecting patents of the Goodwin Car Company—Mr. Osler—1283.

Bill (No. 61) respecting the patents of Montague Moore and Thomas James Haskett—Mr. Osler—1283.

Bill (No. 62) respecting the Subsidiary High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in the Dominion of Canada—Mr. Guthrie —1283.

Bill (No. 63) respecting patents of the Sutherland Rifle Sight Company, Limited —Mr. Macdonald—1283.

Bill (No. 64) to amend the Inspection and Sale Act—Mr. Porter—1283.

Bill (No. 65) to amend the Immigration Act —Mr. Lewis—1283.

Bill (No. 66) to amend the House of Commons Act—Mr. R. L. Borden—1346.

Bill (No. 67) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—1424.

Bill (No. 68) respecting the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Turriff—1424.

Bill (No. 69) to incorporate the Ruthenian Catholic Mission of the Order of Saint Basil the Great in Canada—Mr. G. H. McIntyre—1424.

Bill (No. 70) to incorporate the Saskatoon Saskatchewan, Peace River and Dawson Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—1424.

Bill (No. 71) respecting the Standard Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and to change its name to 'The Standard Fire Insurance Company'—Mr. W. F. Maclean—1424.

Bill (No. 72) respecting patents of the Windsor Pump and Foundry Company, Limited —Mr. Clarke—1424.

Bill (No. 73) respecting the Quebec Railway, Light and Power Company—Mr. Price—1584.

Bill (No. 74) respecting the Ottawa, Brockville and St. Lawrence Railway Company —Mr. Grant—1584.

Bill (No. 75) to incorporate the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada—Mr. Worthington—1584.

Bill (No. 76) respecting the Interprovincial Railway Bridge Company of New Brunswick—Mr. C. Marcil—1584.

Bill (No. 77) respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—Mr. Dubeau—1584.

Bill (No. 78) to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code respecting offensive weapons —Mr. E. N. Lewis—1668.

Bill (No. 79) to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code respecting assaults on women and children—Mr. E. N. Lewis—1670.

Bill (No. 80) to amend the Dominion Elections Act—Mr. Alcorn—1671.

Bill (No. 81) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre —1732.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 82) respecting the Niagara, St Catharines and Toronto Railway Company —Mr. Adamson—1732.

Bill (No. 83) respecting the Owen Sound and Meaford Railway Company—Mr. Telford—1732.

Bill (No. 84) to incorporate the Dominion Transportation and Storage Company—Mr. German—1859.

Bill (No. 85) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. A. Lavergne—2021.

Bill (No. 86) to incorporate the Northern Empire Railway Company—Mr. J. B. F. Caron—2160.

Bill (No. 87) to incorporate the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Sloan—2160.

Bill (No. 88) to incorporate the Institute of Architects of Canada—Mr. Walsh (Montreal, Ste. Anne)—2214.

Bill (No. 89) to authorize the sale to the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada of a portion of Major's Hill Park in the city of Ottawa as a Hotel Site—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—2221.

Bill (No. 90) to amend the Passenger Tickets Act—Mr. J. D. Reid—2466.

Bill (No. 91) to amend the Act respecting the Supreme Court of Canada—Mr. Gervais —2542.

Bill (No. 92) to amend the Criminal Code with regard to the Speedy Trial of Indictable Offences—Mr. Gervais—2543.

Bill (No. 93) to amend the Criminal Code and punish homicide while hunting—Mr. Lewis—2590.

Bill (No. 94) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial year ending March 31, 1908—Hon. W. S. Fielding—2780.

Bill (No. 95) to amend the Winding up Act —Mr. A. C. Macdonell—2976.

Bill (No. 96) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. Gervais (St. James, Montreal)—2977.

Bill (No. 97) respecting the hours of labour on public works—Mr. A. Verville—3157.

Bill (No. 98) respecting the St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal Company—Mr. Blain—3315.

Bill (No. 99) to amend the Immigration Act —Hon. Frank Oliver (Minister of the Interior)—3316.

Bill (No. 100) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. M. Martin—3316.

Bill (No. 101) respecting the Fort William Terminal Railway and Bridge Company —Mr. Macpherson—3477.

Bill (No. 102) to amend the Winding-up Act —Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—3477.

Bill (No. 103) respecting the Eastern Fruit Company—Mr. Guthrie—3653.

Bill (No. 104) to amend the Companies Act —Mr. Guthrie—3653.

Bill (No. 105) to regulate the placing and maintaining of booms in international streams—3655.

Bill (No. 106) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. A. Lavergne (Montmagny)—3656.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 107) respecting the Trans-Canada Railway Company—Mr. Girard—3834.

Bill (No. 108) respecting the Windsor, Chatham and London Railway Company—3834.

Bill (No. 109) respecting grants of Dominion Lands to certain Volunteers for Military Service in South Africa—Hon. Frank Oliver—3834.

Bill (No. 110) respecting a certain patent of Frederick C. Behan, Elias Frank and Isidore Frank—Mr. Beland—3896.

Bill (No. 111) respecting the Canadian Battlefield of Quebec—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—3902.

Bill (No. 112) to amend the Railway Act as respects the constitution of the Board of Railway Commissioners—Hon. Geo. P. Graham (Minister of Railways and Canals) —3933.

Bill (No. 113) to amend the Land Titles Act —Hon. F. Oliver—4221.

Bill (No. 114) to amend the Inspection and Sale Act—Mr. W. McIntyre—4312.

Bill (No. 115) to amend the Elections Act— —Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4575.

Bill (No. 116) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4576.

Bill (No. 117) to amend the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways Employees Provident Fund Act—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—4576.

Bill (No. 118) to amend the Railway Act with respect to telegraphs and telephones, and the jurisdiction of the Board of Railway Commissioners—Hon. Geo. P. Graham —4658.

Bill (No. 119) to encourage the construction of Dry docks—Hon. W. S. Fielding—4689.

Bill (No. 120) to authorize the Issue of government Annuities for old age—Hon. W. S. Fielding—4702.

Bill (No. 121) to amend the Supreme Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4826.

Bill (No. 122) to make better provision for the exercise of Admiralty jurisdiction within Canada in accordance with the Colonial Courts of Admiralty Act, 1890—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4867.

Bill (No. 123) to amend the Gold and Silver Marking Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—5337.

Bill (No. 124) for the relief of Andrew Walker—Mr. Clarke—5336.

Bill (No. 125) respecting the Western Alberta Railway Company—Mr. Macpherson—5255.

Bill (No. 126) to change the name and head office of the Anglo-Canadian Insurance Company—Mr. Gervais—5256.

Bill (No. 127) respecting the Dominion Guarantee Company, Limited—Mr. Gervais—5255.

Bill (No. 128) respecting the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company—Mr. Michaud—5255.

Bill (No. 129) to incorporate the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Company—Mr. Pringle—5255.

Bill (No. 130) to amend the Naturalization Act—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5256.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 131) respecting the Occidental Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—5337.

Bill (No. 132) to incorporate the Standard Accident and Guarantee Company—Mr. Macdonell—5337.

Bill (No. 133) to amend the Boards of Trade Act—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5337.

Bill (No. 134) respecting the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway Company—Mr. Turgeon—5649.

Bill (No. 135) to amend the Immigration Act—Hon. Frank Oliver—5657.

Bill (No. 136) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the Public Service of the financial years ending respectively the 31st March, 1908, and the 31st March, 1909—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5957.

Bill (No. 137) respecting the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Company—Mr. Dyment—5913.

Bill (No. 138) respecting the Pacific and Atlantic Railway Company—Mr. Dyment—5913.

Bill (No. 139) for the relief of Edith Maud Rosario Gammell—Mr. Galliher—5913.

Bill (No. 140) to amend the Criminal Code respecting injuries to persons due to motor vehicles—Mr. E. N. Lewis—5993.

Bill (No. 141) to incorporate the Anglo-Canadian and Continental . Bank—Mr Guthrie—6054.

Bill (No. 142) to amend the Bills of Exchange Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6054.

Bill (No. 143) to amend the Inland Revenue Act—Hon. Wm. Templeman—6142.

Bill (No. 144) to amend the Winding-up Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6142.

Bill (No. 145) to amend the Act relating to Ocean Steamship Subsidies—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6215.

Bill (No. 146) respecting proprietary and patent medicines—Hon. Wm. Templeman—6218.

Bill (No. 147) to repeal the Canned Goods Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6221.

Bill (No. 148) to amend the Inspection and Sale Act—Hon. Syduey Fisher—6221.

Bill (No. 149) to amend the Meat and Canned Foods Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6221.

Bill (No. 150) to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act—Hon. Frank Oliver—6221.

Bill (No. 151) respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company—Mr. Crawford—6287.

Bill (No. 152) respecting signal dues at Halifax—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6458.

Bill (No. 153) to incorporate the Saskatchewan Power Company—Mr. McCraney—6525.

Bill (No. 154) respecting the Board of Presbyterian College, Halifax—Mr. Law—6525.

Bill (No. 155) respecting the Pontiac Central Railway Company—Mr. Brown—6525.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 156) respecting the Northern Bank and Crown Bank of Canada—Mr. Guthrie—6525.

Bill (No. 157) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Ralph Smith—6844.

Bill (No. 158) respecting Meaford Harbour—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—7195.

Bill (No. 159) respecting a certain issue of Dominion notes—Hon. W. S. Fielding7307.

Bill (No. 160) to amend the Bank Act—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7307.

Bill (No. 161) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. A. M. Beauparlant—7320.

Bill (No. 162) to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—7934.

Bill (No. 163) to authorize the exchange of certain school lands for other Dominion lands—Hon. F. Oliver—8086.

Bill (No. 164) for the relief of Edith May Gilmore—Mr. J. D. Reid—8377.

Bill (No. 165) respecting the Court of Appeal of British Columbia—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—8467.

Bill (No. 166) to amend the Prisons and Reformatories Act in so far as the same affects the province of Nova Scotia—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—8604.

Bill (No. 167) respecting the Phoenix Assurance Company, Limited—Mr. E. M. Macdonald—8603.

Bill (No. 168) to authorize the payment to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta of a part of the Assurance Fund under the Land Titles Act of 1899—Hon. F. Oliver—8481.

Bill (No. 169) to amend the Yukon Act—Hon. Frank Oliver—8604.

Bill (No. 170) respecting the Nipissing Central Railway—Mr. J. J. Hughes—8694.

Bill (No. 171) respecting the government guaranteed bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Hon. W. S. Fielding—8835.

Bill (No. 172) to incorporate the Dominion Lumbering and Power Company—Mr. Hall—9021.

Bill (No. 173) restraining the use of tobacco by young persons—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—9023.

Bill (No. 174) respecting certain patents of the General Chemical Company—Mr. Stewart—9126.

Bill (No. 175) for the relief of Catherine Ann Cannon—Mr. Stewart—9126.

Bill (No. 176) for the relief of Ada Katurah Stewart Paulding—Mr. Stewart—9126.

Bill (No. 177) for the relief of Mary Alexander—Mr. Stewart—9126.

Bill (No. 178) relating to the water carriage of goods—Mr. Johnston—9330.

Bill (No. 179) to incorporate the Synod of the Diocese of Keewatin—Mr. Johnston—9330.

Bill (No. 180) respecting the Crown Life Insurance Company—Mr. Northrup—9330.

Bill (No. 181) to consolidate and amend the Acts respecting the public lands of the Dominion—Hon. Frank Oliver—9333.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 182) for the relief of Hattie Spratt—Mr. Ralph Smith—9889.

Bill (No. 183) to amend the Canadian Shipping Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—10119.

Bill No. 184) to amend the Chinese Immigration Act—Hon. Frank Oliver—10008.

Bill (No. 185) respecting the Lake Champlain and St. Lawrence Ship Canal—Mr. Johnston—10008.

Bill (No. 186) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial year ending 31st March, 1909—Hon. W. S. Fielding—10510.

Bill (No. 187) to amend the Canada Temperance Act—Mr. Black—10717.

Bill (No. 188) to amend the Manitoba Grain Act—Hon. Mr. Oliver—10717.

Bill (No. 189) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. Mr. Fisher—10731.

Bill (No. 190) An Act respecting juvenile delinquents—Hon. Mr. Aylesworth—10915.

Blll (No. 191) respectng the payment of bounties on lead contained in lead-bearing ore mined in Canada—Hon. W.S. Fielding—10953.

Bjll (No. 192) to incorporate the Alberta and British Columbia Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—11120.

Bill (No. 193) to amend the Timber Marking Act—Hon. Mr. Fisher—11120.

Bill (No. 194) to amend the Customs Act—Hon. Wm. Paterson—11315.

Bill (No 195) to incorporate the Waterloo and Guelph Railway Company—Mr. Brown—11590.

Bill (No. 196) for the relief of Arthur James Townsend—Mr Copp—11589.

Bill (No. 197) respecting the sale and marking of manufactures of gold and silver, and gold and silver plated ware—Hon. Sydney Fisher—11990.

Bill (No. 198) respecting a certain patent of William B. Smith—12393.

Bill (No. 199) to provide for the payment of bounties on crude petroleum—12407.

Bill (No 200) respecting the salary of the Superintendent of Insurance—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12407.

Bill (No. 201) to assist in maintaining an independent and efficient service of telegraphic news from Great Britain for publication in the Canadian press—Hon. W S. Fielding—12408.

Bill (No. 202) to authorize the construction of a branch line of the Prince Edward Island Railway from Harmony on the Souris Branch to Elmira—Hon. G. P. Graham—12409.

Bill(No. 203) to amend the Grain Inspection Act—Hon. F. Oliver—12594.

Bill (No. 204) to amend chapter 38 of the Statutes of 1907—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—12549.

Bill (No. 205) to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of opium for other than medicinal purposes—Hon. R. Lemieux—12557.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 206) to amend the Judges Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—12554.

Bill (No. 207) respecting certain patents of the Metal Shingle and Siding Company—Mr. A. Johnston—12649.

Bill (No. 208) to amend the Canadian Shipping Act—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12649.

Bill (No. 209) respecting the office of Auditor General—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12645.

Bill (No. 210) to amend the Northwest Territories Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—12650.

Bill (No. 211) to amend an Act of the present session intituled 'An Act respecting the Dominion Guarantee Company, Limited'—Mr. Pringle—12773

Bill (No. 212) to amend the Criminal Code and to repeal section 415 of the Railway Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—12919.

Bill (No. 213) respecting aid for the extension of the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway—Hon. G. P. Graham—13282.

Bill (No. 214) respecting certain aid for the extension of the Canadian Northern Railway—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—13285.

Bill (No. 215) to authorize the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of the lines of railway therein mentioned—13316.

Bill (No. 216) respecting the Canadian Patriotic Funds Association—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—13320.

Bill (No. 217) respecting the Quebec Bridge and Railway Company—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—13417.

Bill (No. 218) to authorize the sale or other disposal of certain ordnance lands in the cities of Toronto and Montreal—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—13418.

Bill (No. 219) respecting the National Battlefields in Quebec—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—13501.

Bill (No. 220) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial year ending 31st March, 1909—Hon. W. S. Fielding—13579.

BILLS—SECOND READING.

Bill (No. 3) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—570.

Bill (No. 4) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Turriff—3413.

Bill (No. 5) respecting co-operation—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux—4564.

Bill (No. 7) to incorporate the Northern Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Adamson—463.

Bill (No. 8) respecting the Tobique Manufacturing Company and to change its name to 'Fraser Lumber Co., Ltd.'—Mr. Carvell—463.

Bill (No. 9) respecting surveys of public lands of the Dominion and the surveyors entitled to make such surveys—Hon. F. Oliver—754.

Bill (No. 10) to amend the Irrigation Act—Hon. F. Oliver—766.

BILLS—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 12) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Mr. A. K. McLean (Lunenburg) —3414.

Bill (No. 13) respecting the British Columbia Southern Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—680.

Bill (No. 14) respecting the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Company—Mr. McColl—680.

Bill (No. 15) respecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company—Mr. Sloan—680.

Bill (No. 16) respecting the South Ontario Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Guthrie—680.

Bill (No. 18) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. J. B. Kennedy—938.

Bill (No. 19) to incorporate the Bank of Winnipeg—Mr. Bole—680.

Bill (No. 20) respecting the Belleville-Prince Edward Bridge Company—Mr. Porter—1059.

Bill (No. 21) respecting the British Yukon Railway Company—Mr. Stewart—645.

Bill (No. 22) respecting the Macleod, Cardston and Montana Railway Company—Mr. Herron—680.

Bill (No. 23) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Lancaster—570-583.

Bill (No. 24) respecting the West Ontario Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Calvert—645.

Bill (No. 25) respecting the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Company—Mr. Clarke 645.

Bill (No. 26) respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Cash—645.

Bill (No. 27) to amend the Government Railways Act—Mr. Macdonald—5212.

Bill (No. 28) to amend the Copyright Act—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—939.

Bill (No. 29) to amend the Dominion Elections Act—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—5247.

Bill (No. 31) to amend the Fisheries Act—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—5247.

Bill (No. 32) to incorporate the Bank of Vancouver—Mr. Macpherson—1059.

Bill (No. 33) respecting the Calgary and Fernie Railway Company—Mr. Galliher —779.

Bill (No. 34) respecting the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Pontypool Railway Company —Mr. Sam. Hughes—779.

Bill (No. 35) to incorporate the Travellers Life Insruance Company of Canada—Mr. Gervais—1059.

Bill (No. 36) respecting the Boundary, Kamloops and Cariboo Central Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—1059

Bill (No. 37) to incorporate the Canada Weather Insurance Company—Mr. M. S. Schell—1059.

Bill (No. 38) respecting the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—1054.

Bill (No. 39) respecting the Kamloops and Yellow Head Pass Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—1059.

BILLS—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 40) respecting the Pacific Coast Fire Insruance Company—Mr. Macpherson—1059.

Bill (No. 41) to incorporate the Standard Plate Glass Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. Macdonell—1059.

Bill (No. 42) respecting insurance—Hon. W. S. Fielding—1741.

Bill (No. 43) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Barr—5225.

Bill (No. 44) to incorporate the Alberta Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. Talbot—1059.

Bill (No. 45) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—1059.

Bill (No. 46) respecting the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company—Mr. Monk—1109.

Bill (No. 47) respecting the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal Company —Mr. Stewart—1059.

Bill (No. 48) respecting the Niagara Grand Island Bridge Company—Mr. German—1059.

Bill (No. 49) to incorporate the Shuswap and Thompson Rivers Boom Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—1059.

Bill (No. 50) respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company—Mr. Copp—1469.

Bill (No. 51) respecting the Erie, London and Tillsonburg Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—1469.

Bill (No. 52) respecting the Patent of Eugene François Giraud—Mr. Gordon—1469.

Bill (No. 53) respecting the New Brunswick Southern Railway Company—Mr. Carvell —1469.

Bill (No. 54) to incorporate the Northwestern Pacific Railway Company—Mr. McCraney—1468.

Bill (No. 55) to incorporate the Western Rivers Improvement Company — Mr. Sloan—1469.

Bill (No. 56) to incorporate the Bank of Hamilton Pension Fund—Mr. Barker—1469.

Bill (No. 57) respecting a certain convention between His Majesty and the President of the French Republic—Hon. W. S. Fielding —3577.

Bill (No. 58) respecting the Ashcroft, Barkerville and Fort George Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—1469

Bill (No. 60) respecting Patents of the Goodwin Car Company—Mr. Osler—1469.

Bill (No. 61) respecting patents of Montague Moore and Thomas James Hackett—Mr. Osler—1469.

Bill (No. 62) respecting the Subsidiary High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in the Dominion of Canada—Mr. Guthrie—1469.

Bill (No. 63) respecting Patents of the Sutherland Rifle Sight Company, Limited —Mr. Macdonald—1469.

Bill (No. 66) to amend the House of Commons Act—Mr. R. L. Borden—5228.

BILLS—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 67) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—1616.

Bill (No. 68) respecting the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Turriff—1616.

Bill (No. 69) to incorporate the Ruthenian Catholic Mission of the Order of St. Basil the Great in Canada—Mr. W. McIntyre—1616.

Bill (No. 70) to incorporate the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Peace River and Dawson Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—1616.

Bill (No. 71) respecting the Standard Mutual Fire Insruance Company, and to change its name to the Standard Fire Insurance Company—Mr. W. F. Maclean—1616.

Bill (No. 72) respecting Patents of the Windsor Pump and Foundry Company, Limited—Mr. Clarke—1616.

Bill (No. 73) respecting the Quebec Railway Light and Power Company—Mr. Power—1895.

Bill (No. 74) respecting the Ottawa, Brockville and St. Lawrence Railway Company—Mr. Grant—1931.

Bill (No. 75) to incorporate the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Chruch of England in Canada Mr. Worthington—1931.

Bill (No. 76) respecting the Interprovincial Railway Bridge Company of New Brunswick—Mr. C. Marcil—1895.

Bill (No. 77) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—Mr. Wm. McIntyre beau—1895.

Bill (No. 80) to amend the Dominion Elections Act—Mr. G. O. Alcorn—5228.

Bill (No. 81) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—Mr. M. McIntyre—1931.

Bill (No. 82) respecting the Niagara, St Catharines and Toronto Railway Company—Mr. Adamson—1931.

Bill (No. 83) respecting the Owen Sound and Meaford Railway Company—Mr Telford—2062.

Bill (No. 84) to incorporate the Dominion Transportation and Storage Company—Mr. German—2062.

Bill (No. 85) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. A. Lavergne—5244.

Bill (No. 86) to incorporate the Northern Empire Railway Company—Mr. Caron—2386.

Bill (No. 87) to incorporate the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Sloan—2346.

Bill (No. 88) to incorporate the Institute of Architects of Canada—Mr. J. C. Walsh—2386.

Bill (No. 89) to authorize the sale to the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada of a portion of Major's Hill Park in the city of Ottawa as a hotel site—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—12061.

Bill (No. 90) to amend the Passenger Ticket Act—Mr. J. D. Reid—5245.

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Bill (No. 94) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the Public service of the financial year ending 31st March, 1908—Hon. W. S. Fielding—2782.

Bill (No. 98) respecting the St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal Company—Mr. Blain—4240.

Bill (No. 99) to amend the Immigration Act—Hon. F. Oliver—4671.

Bill (No. 101) respecting the Fort William Terminal Railway and Bridge Company—Mr. Macpherson—4240.

Bill (No. 102) to amend the Winding-up Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—3933.

Bill (No. 103) respecting the Eastern Trsut Company—Mr. Guthrie—4240.

Bill (No. 104) to amend the Companies Act—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5492.

Bill (No. 107) respecting the Trans-Canada Railway Company—Mr. Girard—4240.

Bill (No. 108) respecting the Windsor, Chatham and London Railway Company—Mr. Clarke—4240.

Bill (No. 109) to authorize a bounty to volunteers who served the Crown in South Africa—Hon. F. Oliver—12595.

Bill (No. 110) respecting a certain Patent of Frederick C. Rehm, Elias Frank and Isidor Frank—Mr. Béland—4240.

Bill (No. 111) respecting the Canadian Battlefields at Quebec—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—4393.

Bill (No. 112) to amend the Railway Act as respects the Constitution of the Board of Railway Commissioners—Hon. G. P. Graham—4964.

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Bill (No. 120) to authorize the issue of Government Annuities for Old Age—Hon. W. S. Fielding—10848.

Bill (No. 121) to amend the Supreme Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5497.

Bill (No. 123) to amend the Gold and Silver Marking Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—5495.

Bill (No. 124) for the relief of Andrew Walker—Mr. Guthrie—5464.

Bill (No. 125) respecting the Western Alberta Railway Company—Mr. Macpherson—5464.

Bill (No. 126) to change the name and head office of the Anglo-Canadian Insurance Company—Mr. Gervais—5464.

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Bill (No. 127) respecting the Dominion Guarantee Company, Limited—Mr. Pringle—5464.

Bill (No. 128) respecting the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company—Mr. Michand—5464.

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Bill (No. 139) for the relief of Edith Maud Rosario Gammell—Mr. Galliher—6190.

Bill (No. 141) to incorporate the Anglo-Canadian and Continental Bank—Mr. Guthrie—6191.

Bill (No. 142) to amend the Bills of Exchange Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6521.

Bill (No. 143) to amend the Inland Revenue Act—Hon. Wm. Templeman—6466.

Bill (No. 144) to amend the Winding-Up Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6523.

Bill (No. 145) to amend the Act relating to Ocean Steamship Subsidies—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6408.

Bill (No. 146) respecting Proprietory and Patent Medicines—Hon. Wm. Templeman—10551.

Bill (No. 147) to repeal the Canned Goods Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6870.

Bill (No. 148) to amend the Inspection and Sale Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6900.

Bill (No. 149) to amend the Meat and Canned Foods Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6890.

Bill (No. 150) to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act—Hon. F. Oliver—8481.

Bill (No. 151) respecting the Grand Trunk Branch Lines Company—Mr. Crawford—6561.

Bill (No. 152) respecting Signal Dues at Halifax—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—8510.

Bill (No. 153) to incorporate the Saskatchewan Power Company (Limited)—Mr. McCraney—6636.

BILLS—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 154) respecting the Board of the Presbyterian College, Halifax—Mr. Sinclair—6636.

Bill (No. 155) respecting the Pontiac Central Railway Company—Mr. Bickerdike—6636.

Bill (No. 156) respecting the Northern Bank and Crown Bank of Canada—6636.

Bill (No. 158) respecting Meaford Harbour—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—8510.

Bill (No. 159) respecting a certain issue of Dominion Notes—Hon. W. S. Fielding—10795.

Bill (No. 160) to amend the Bank Act—Hon. W. S. Fielding—10933.

Bill (No. 162) to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—10703.

Bill (No. 163) to authorize the exchange of certain school lands for other Dominion Lands—Hon. F. Oliver—8478.

Bill (No. 164) for the relief of Edith May Gilmore—Mr. J. D. Reid—8610.

Bill (No. 165) respecting the Court of Appeai of British Columbia—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—10862.

Bill (No. 166) to amend the Prisons and Reformatories Act in so far as the same affects the province of Nova Scotia—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—10691.

Bill (No. 167) respecting the Phœnix Insurance Company, Limited—Mr. Macdonald—9070.

Bill (No. 128) to authorize the payment to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta of part of the Assurance Fund under the Land Titles Act, 1894—Hon. F. Oliver—10526.

Bill (No. 169) to amend the Yukon Act—Hon. F. Oliver—10529.

Bill (No. 170) respecting the Nipissing Central Railway Company—Mr. McCool—9070.

Bill (No. 171) respecting the Government Guaranteed Bond of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—Hon. W. S. Fielding—10771.

Bill (No. 172) to incorporate the Dominion Power and Development Company—Mr. Hall—9168.

Bill (No. 173) to restrain the use of tobacco by Young Persons—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—10693.

Bill (No. 174) respecting certain patents of the General Chemical Company—Mr. Stewart—9472.

Bill (No. 175) for the relief of Catherine Ann Cannon—Mr. Stewart—9472.

Bill (No. 176) for the relief of Ada Katurah Stewart Paulding—Mr. Stewart—9472.

Bill (No. 177) for the reliefof Mary Alexander—Mr. Stewart—9472.

Bill (No. 179) to incorporate the Synod of the Diocese of Keewatin—Mr. McCraney—9889.

Bill (No. 180) respecting the Crown Life Insruance Company—Mr. Sproule—9655.

Bill (No. 181) to consolidate and amend the Acts respecting the Public Lands of the Dominion—Hon. F. Oliver—11125.

Bill (No. 182) for the relief of Hattie Spratt—Mr. Smith (Nanaimo)—10008.

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Bill (No. 183) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—12857.

Bill (No. 184) to amend the Chinese Immigration Act—Hon. F. Oliver—10546.

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Bill (No. 187) to amend the Canada Temperance Act—Mr. Black—13507.

Bill (No. 188) to amend the Manitoba Grain Act—Hon. F. Oliver—12559.

Bill (No. 189) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—11362.

Bill (No. 190) respecting Juvenile Delinquents—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—12399.

Bill (No. 191) respecting the payment of bounties on lead contained in lead-bearing ores mined in Canada—Hon. W. S. Fielding—11243.

Bill (No. 192) to incorporate the Alberta and British Colmubia Railwav Company —Mr. J. Heron—11460.

Bill (No. 193) to amend the Timber Marking Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—12408.

Bill (No. 194)to amend the Customs Act—Hon. Wm. Paterson—11980.

Bill (No. 195) to incorporate the Waterloo and Guelph Railway Company—Mr. Zimmerman—11885.

Bill (No. 196) for the relief of Arthur James Townsend—Mr .Copp—11885.

Bill (No. 197) respecting the sale and marking of manufacture of gold and silver, and gold and silver platedware—Hon. Sydney Fisher—12554.

Bill (No. 198) respecting a certain patent of William B. Smith—Mr. Galliher—12984.

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Bill (No. 200) respecting the salary of the Superintendent of Insurance—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12644.

Bill (No. 201) to assist in maintaining an independent and efficient service of telegraphic news from Great Britain for publication in the Canadian press—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12848.

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Bill (No. 203) to amend the Inspection and Sale Act with regard to grain—Hon. F. Oliver—13048.

Bill (No. 204) to amend chapter 38 of the Statutes of 1907 in amendment of the Railway Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13046.

Bill (No. 205) to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of opium for other than medicinal purposes—Hon. R. Lemieux—12857.

Bill (No. 206) to amend the Judges Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13048.

BILLS—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 207) respecting certain patents of the Metal Shingle and Siding Company—Mr. W. A. Galliher—12650.

Biil (No. 208) respecting the office of Auditor General—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12645.

Bill (No. 209) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Hon. W. S. Fielding—13053.

Bill (No. 210) to amend the Northwest Territories Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13051.

Bill (No. 211) to amend an Act of the present session intituled 'An Act respecting the Dominion Guarantee Company, Limited'—Mr. R. A. Pringle—12773.

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Bill (No. 215) to authorize the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of lines of railway therein mentioned—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—13478.

Bill (No. 216) respecting the Canadian Patriotic Funds Association—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—13320.

Bill (No. 217) respecting the Quebec Bridge and Railway Company—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—13491.

Bill (No. 218) to authorize the sale or other disposal of certain ordnance lands in the cities of Toronto and Montreal—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—13418.

Bill (No. 219) respecting the National Battlefields in Quebec—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—13501.

Bill (No. 220) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial year ending 31st March, 1909—Hon. W. S. Fielding—13579.

BILLS—THIRD READING.

Bill (No. 3) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Lancaster—583.

Bill (No. 5) respecting co-operation—Hon R. Lemieux—4566.

Bill (No. 7) to incorporate the Northern Life Insurance Company—Mr. Adamson —5077.

Bill (No. 8) respecting the Tobique Manufacturing Co., and to change its name to 'Fraser Lumber Company, Limited'—Mr Carvell—3346.

Bill (No. 9) respecting the surveys of the public lands of the Dominion and the surveyors entitled to make such surveys—Hon. Frank Oliver—953.

Bill (No. 13) respecting the British Columbia Southern Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—1469.

Bill (No. 14) respecting the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Company—Mr. McColl—1469.

Bill (No. 15) respecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company—Mr. Sloan—1469.

BILLS—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 16) respecting the South Ontario Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Calvert—1929.

Bill (No. 19) to incorporate the Bank of Winnipeg—Mr. Bole—2924.

Bill (No. 20) respecting the Belleville-Prince Edward Bridge Company—Mr. Porter—9068.

Bill (No. 21) respecting the British Yukon Railway Company—Mr. Stewart—3621.

Bill (No. 22) respecting the Macleod, Cardston and Montana Railway Co—Mr. Herron—1894.

Bill (No. 23) respecting the Ministers' Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Presbyterian Church in Canada—Mr. Bickerdike—2924.

Bill (No. 24) respecting the West Ontario Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Calvert—1468.

Bill (No. 25) respecting the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Company—Mr Clarke—4544.

Bill (No. 26) respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Cash—1469.

Bill (No. 27) to amend the Government Railways Act—Mr. Macdonald—5246.

Bill (No. 28) to amend the Copyright Act —Mr. Macdonell—3014.

Bill (No. 32) to incorporate the Bank of Vancouver—Mr. Macpherson—4582.

Bill (No. 33) respecting the Calgary and Fernie Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—2346.

Bill (No. 34) respecting the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Pontypool Railway Company—Mr. Sam Hughes—1931.

Bill (No. 35) to incorporate the Travellers' Life Assurance Company of Canada—Mr. Gervais—5077.

Bill (No. 36) respecting the Boundary, Kamloops and Cariboo Central Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—2346.

Bill (No. 37) to incorporate the Canadian Weather Insurance Company, Limited—Mr. M. S. Schell—5174.

Bill (No. 38) respecting the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—2346.

Bill (No. 39) respecting the Kamloops and Yellowhead Pass Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—1895.

Bill (No. 40) respecting the Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Macpherson—6251.

Bill (No. 41) to incorporate the Standard Plate Glass Company of Canada—Mr. Macdonell—6183.

Bill (No. 44) to incorporate the Alberta Northern Railway Company—Mr. Talbot —2346.

Bill (No. 45) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Wilbert McIntyre—2436.

Bill (No. 46) respecting the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company—Mr. Monk—5077.

BILLS—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 47) respecting the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal Company —Mr. R. Stewart—4230.

Bill (No. 48) respecting the Niagara Grand Island Bridge Company—Mr. German—2346.

Bill (No. 49) to incorporate the Shuswap and Thompson River Boom Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—5519.

Bill (No. 50) respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company—Mr. Copp—4231.

Bill (No. 51) respecting the Erie, London and Tillsonburg Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—4240.

Bill (No. 52) respecting a patent of Eugene François Giraud—Mr. Gordon—2346.

Bill (No. 53) respecting the New Brunswick Southern Railway Company—Mr. Carvell —5762.

Bill (No. 56) to incorporate the Bank of Hamilton Pension Fund—Mr. Barker——5077.

Bill (No. 57) respecting a certain convention between His Majesty and the President of the French Republic—Hon. W. S. Fielding—4317-4376.

Bill (No. 58) respecting the Ashcroft, Barkerville and Fort George Railway Company—Mr. Duncan Ross—2346.

Bill (No. 60) respecting patents of the Goodwin Car Company—Mr. Osler—2924.

Bill (No. 61) respecting patents of Montague Moore and Thomas James Heskett—Mr. Osler—2924.

Bill (No. 62) respecting the Subsidiary High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in the Dominion of Canada—Mr. Guthrie—5174.

Bill (No. 67) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—4240.

Bill (No. 68) respecting the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. J. G. Turriff—4579.

Bill (No. 69) to incorporate the Ruthenian Catholic Mission of the Order of St. Basil the Great in Canada—Mr. W. McIntyre—3194.

Bill (No. 70) to incorporate the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Peace River and Dawson Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—4580.

Bill (No. 71) respecting the Standard Mutual Fire Insurance Company and to change its name to the Standard Fire Insuranece Company—Mr. W. F. Maclean —9964.

Bill (No. 72) respecting certain patents of the Windsor Pump and Foundry Company, Limited—Mr. Clarke—2346.

Bill No. 73) respecting the Quebec Railway, Light and Power Company—Mr. Power—4545.

Bill (No. 74) respecting the Ottawa, Brockville and St. Lawrence Railway Company —Mr. Grant—4240.

BILLS—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 75) to incorporate the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Societies of the Church of England in Canada—Mr. Worthington—2790.

Bill (No. 76) respecting the Interprovincial Railway and Bridge Company of New Brunswick—Mr. Marcil—4240.

Bill (No. 77) respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—Mr. Dubeau—4545.

Bill (No. 81) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—4545.

Bill (No. 82) respecting the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company—Mr. Calvert—5077.

Bill (No. 83) respecting the Owen Sound and Meaford Railway Company—Mr. Telford—4240.

Bill (No. 86) respecting the Northern Empire Railway Company—Mr. Parent—5387.

Bill (No. 87) to incorporate the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Sloan—4545.

Bill (No. 88) to incorporate the Institute of Architects of Canada—Mr. J. C. Walsh—5955.

Bill (No. 89) to authorize the sale to the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada of a portion of Major's Hill Park in the city of Ottawa as a hotel site—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—12084.

Bill (No. 94) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the Public service of the financial year ending the 31st March, 1908—Hon. W. S. Fielding—2785.

Bill (No. 98) respecting the St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal Company—Mr. Blain—4580.

Bill (No. 99) to amend the Irrigation Act—Hon. Frank Oliver—4674.

Bill (No. 101) respecting the Fort William Terminal Railway and Bridge Company—Mr. Macpherson—6225.

Bill (No. 102) to amend the Winding-up Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—3933.

Bill (No. 103) respecting the Eastern Trust Company—Mr. Guthrie—6191.

Bill (No. 104) to amend the Companies Act Hon. W. S. Fielding—5495.

Bill (No. 107) respecting the Trans-Canada Railway Company—Mr. Girard—5386.

Bill (No. 108) respecting the Windsor, Chatham and London Railway Company—5387.

Bill (No. 109) to authorize a bounty to Volunteers who served the Crown in South Africa—Hon. F. Oliver—13207.

Bill (No. 110) respecting a certain patent of Frederick C. Rehm, Elias Frank and Isidor Frank—Mr. Béland—4996.

Bill (No. 111) respecting the Canadian Battlefields at Quebec, and entitled 'An Act respecting the National Battlefields at Quebec'—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—4536.

BILLS—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 112) to amend the Railway Act as respects the Constitution of the Board of Railway Commissioners—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—8514.

Bill (No. 113) to amend the Land Titles Act—Hon. Frank Oliver—6520.

Bill (No. 115) to amend the Dominion Election Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13229.

Bill (No. 116) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—8510.

Bill (No. 117) to amend the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railway Employees' Provident Fund—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—4995.

Bill (No. 118) to amend the Railway Act—Hon. G. P. Graham—11633.

Bill (No. 119) to encourage the construction of dry docks—16771.

Bill (No. 120) to authorize the issue of government annuities for old age—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12054.

Bill (No. 121) to amend the Supreme Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5499.

Bill (No. 123) to amend the Gold and Silver Marking Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—5497.

Bill (No. 124) for the relief of Andrew Walker—Mr. Guthrie—7142.

Bill (No. 125) respecting the Western Alberta Railway Company—Mr. Macpherson—6189.

Bill (No. 126) to change the name and head office of the Anglo-Canadian Assurance Company—Mr. Rivet—7725.

Bill (No. 127) respecting the Dominion Guarantee Company, Limited — Mr. Pringle—6231.

Bill (No. 128) respecting the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company—Mr. Michaud—6227.

Bill (No. 130) to amend the Naturalization Act—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—12393.

Bill (No. 131) respecting the Occidental Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Ross—8332.

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BILLS—ROYAL ASSENT.

His Excellency assents to Bills passed by both Houses, 2995, 5135, 6158, 6527, 10657.

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An Act to incorporate the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada.

An Act respecting patents of the Goodwin Car Company.

An Act respecting patents of Montague Moore and Thomas James Heskett.

An Act to amend the Copyright Act.

An Act respecting the Surveys of the public lands of the Dominion and the surveyors entitled to make such surveys.

BILLS—ROYAL ASSENT—*Con.*

An Act respecting the St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal Company.

An Act respecting the Ministers', Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

An Act to incorporate the Alberta and Brazeau River Railway Company.

An Act respecting the British Yukon Railway Company.

An Act respecting the National Battlefields of Quebec.

An Act respecting the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company.

An Act to amend the Winding-up Act.

An Act respecting the Erie, London and Tillsonburg Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Interprovincial Railway Bridge Company of New Brunswick.

An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Bank of Winnipeg.

An Act respecting a certain patent of Frederick C. Rehm, Elias Frank and Isidor Frank.

An Act respecting the Windsor, Chatham and London Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Gold and Silver Marking Act.

An Act to amend the Companies Act.

An Act to amend the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways Employees' Provident Fund Act.

An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Owen Sound and Meaford Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Montréal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal Company.

An Act to amend the Irrigation Act.

An Act respecting the Trans-Canada Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Bank of Vancouver.

An Act respecting a certain convention between His Majesty and the President of the French Republic.

An Act to amend the Government Railway Act.

An Act to amend the Supreme Court Act.

An Act respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway.

An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial years ending respectively the 31st of March, 1908, and the 31st March, 1909.

An Act respecting the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the North Empire Fire Insurance Company.

An Act to incorporate the Travellers' Life Assurance Company of Canada.

An Act to incorporate the Bank of Hamilton Pension Fnud.

BILLS—ROYAL ASSENT—*Con.*

An Act respecting the Subsidiary High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in the Dominion of Canada.

An Act to incorporate the Canada Weather Insurance Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Western Alberta Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Standard Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada.

An Act respecting the Eastern Trust Company.

An Act respecting the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Board of the Presbyterian College, Halifax .

An Act for the relief of Andrew Walker.

An Act for the relief of Edith Mand Rosario Gammell.

An Act to incorporate The Anglo-Canadian and Continental Bank.

An Act to amend the Winding-up Act.

An Act respecting the Anglo-Canadian Insurance Company and to change its name to the National Union Insurance Company.

An Act respecting the merger of the Northern Bank and the Crown Bank of Canada under the name of the Northern Crown Bank.

An Act to incorporate the Standard Plate Glass Insurance Company of Canada.

An Act respecting the Quebec Railway, Light and Power Company.

An Act to incorporate the Northern Empire Railway Company.

An Act respecting the New Brunswick Southern Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Fort William Terminal Railway and Bridge Company.

An Act respecting the Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company.

An Act to repeal the Canned Goods Act.

An Act to amend the Meat and Canned Foods Act.

An Act respecting the Ottawa, Brockville and St. Lawrence Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Manitoulin and North Shore Company.

An Act respecting the Pontiac Central Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Occidental Fire Insurance Company.

An Act to incorporate the Architectural Institute of Canada.

An Act to amend the Land Titles Act.

An Act respecting Signal Dues at Halifax.

An Act respecting Meaford Harbour.

An Act respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company.

An Act to incorporate The Ruthenian Catholic Mission of Saint Basil the Great in Canada.

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An Act to amend the Exchequer Court Act.

An Act to incorporate the Saskatchewan Power Company.

An Act respecting the Pacific and Atlantic Railway Company.

An Act to authorize the exchange of certain schools lands for other Dominion lands.

An Act respecting the Nipissing Central Railway Company.

An Act respecting The Crown Life Insurance Company.

An Act respecting the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway Company.

An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial year ending the 31st March, 1909.

An Act respecting the Phœnix Assurance Company, Limited.

An act for the relief of Hattie Spratte.

An Act for the relief of Edith May Gilmore.

An Act for the relief of Catherine Ann Cannon.

An Act for the relief of Ada Katurah Stewart Paulding.

An Act for the relief of Mary Alexander.

An Act respecting certain patents of the General Chemical Company.

An Act respecting the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Prisons and Reformatories Act, in so far as the same affects the province of Nova Scotia.

An Act respecting a certain issue of Dominion Notes.

An Act to incorporate the Shuswap and Thompson River Boom Company.

An Act to authorize the payment to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta of part of the Assurance Fund under the Land Titles Act, 1894.

An Act to amend the Inspection and Sale Act.

An Act to amend the Chinese Immigration Act.

An Act respecting the Standard Mutual Fire Insurance Company and to change its name to the Standard Fire Insurance Company.

An Act respecting the government guaranteed bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act.

An Act to amend the Bank Act.

An Act respecting the Court of Appeal of British Columbia.

An Act to amend the Yukon Act.

An Act to encourage the construction of Dry Docks.

An Act respecting the Belleville, Prince Edward Bridge Company.

An Act to amend the Post Office Act.

An Act to amend the Naturalization Act.

An Act to amend the Board of Trade Act.

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An Act respecting Juvenile Delinquents.

An Act respecting the sale and marking of manufactures of Gold and Silver, and Gold and Silver Plated Ware.

An Act to incorporate the Alberta and British Columbia Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Hamilton, Waterloo and Guelph Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Customs Act.

An Act to amend the Timber Marking Act.

An Act respecting the payment of bounties on lead contained in lead-bearing ores mined in Canada.

An Act respecting the Dominion Guarantee Company, Limited.

An Act respecting the Lake Champlain and St. Lawrence Ship Canal Company.

An Act to provide for the payment of bounties on Crude Petroleum.

An Act respecting the salary of the Superintendent of Insurance.

An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial year ending 31st March, 1909.

An Act to assist in maintaining an independent and efficient service of telegraphic news from Great Britain for publication in the Canadian press.

An Act respecting the office of the Auditor General.

An Act respecting a certain patent of William B. Smith.

An Act for the relief of Arthur James Townsend.

An Act respecting certain patents of the Metal Shingle and Siding Company, Limited.

An Act to authorize the sale to the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada of a portion of Major's Hill Park, in the city of Ottawa, as a hotel site.

An Act to restrain the use of tobacco by young persons.

An Act to authoroize the construction of a branch line of the Prince Edward Island Railway from Harmony, on the Souris branch, to Elmira.

An Act to amend chapter 38 of the statutes of 1907 in amendment of the Railway Act.

An Act to amend the Judgts' Act.

An Act to amend the Northwest Territories Act.

An Act to Amend the Railway Act with respect to Telegraphs and Telephones and the jurisdiction of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

An Act to incorporate the Synod of the Diocesee of Keewatin.

An Act to amend the Inspection and Sale Act as regards grain.

An Act to amned the Manitoba Grain Act.

An Act to authorize the issue of Government Annuities for Old Age.

An Act to amend the Railway Act as respects the constitution of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

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An Act to amend the Criminal Code and to repeal section 415 of the Railway Act.

An Act to amend the Canadian Shipping Act.

An Act to authorize the sale or other disposal of certain ordnance lands in the cities of Toronto and Montreal.

An Act respecting the National Battlefields at Quebece.

An Act to amend the Canada Temperance Act.

An Act to authorize a bounty to volunteers who served the Crown in South Africa.

An Act respecting Proprietary or Patent Medicines.

An Act to consolidate and amend the Acts respecting the public lands of the Dominion.

An Act to amend the Civil Service Act.

An Act to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of opium for other than medicinal purposes.

An Act respecting certain aid for the extension of the Canadian Northern Railway.

An Act respecting aid for the extension of the Edmonton-Yukon and Pacific Railway.

An Act to authorize the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of the lines of railway therein mentioned.

An Act respecting the Quebec Bridge and Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Dominion Elections Act.

An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial year ending March 31, 1909.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE ACT AMENDMENT

Introduction of Bill—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth —6054.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —6054.

To correct a clerical error in the present Bill—6054.

BLUE BOOKS, DISTRIBUTION OF.

Attention called to the fact that the blue books are not in the post office—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—194.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—432.

Premier had explained already, not space in the post office, matter for the Internal Economy Committee—432.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—194.

Has any change been made in the mode of distribution; the books are not in the post office—194.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—194.

Cannot inform Foster, but will inquire—194. Special arrangements being made for the distribution of the larger books —241-2.

BLUE BOOKS, DISTRIBUTION OF—*Con.*

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—432.

Asks explanation of why change was made—432.

BOARDS OF TRADE ACT AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill No. 133—Hon. W. S. Fielding.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12393.

Moves an amendment permitting a man to be a member of several boards of trade—12393.

BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM ON THE I.C.R.

Statement concerning the cost—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—5260.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5260.

Corects a mistake in a despatch to the St. John 'Daily Telegraph'—5260.

BOUNTY ON CRUDE PETROLEUM.

House in Committee on a resolution—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12406.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12407.

To provide that the bounty shall extend to oil manufactured from shale—12407.

BRIGHTON WHARF.

Inquiry as to repairs—Mr. C. L. Owen—5913.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—5913.

Asks policy in regard to taking over and repairing the wharf—5913.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5913.

Asks that notice be given of the question —5913-4.

BRITISH CATTLE EMBARGO.

Inquiry—Mr. J. E. Armstrong—13081.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—13081.

Asks if minister's attention has been called to a meeting in London—13081.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—13081.

Noticed some reference to such a meeting—13081.

BRITISH COLUMBIA COURT OF APPEAL.

Resolution in Committee and Bill introduced—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—8465.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —8465.

The Bill intended to supplement an Act of the British Columbia legislation establishing a Court of Appeal—8465. Bill to provide salaries and amend certain Acts, and confer appellate powers—8466.

BRITISH COLUMBIA COURT OF APPEAL —*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8465.

Understands there has been provincial legislation and an Order-in-Council will be passed shortly—8645.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8466.

Asks if there has not been legislation on similar lines providing three judges for Montreal—8466. Supposes their salaries will be provided—8467.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHERIES.

Mr. Ralph Smith calls attention to an item in the 'Citizen' *re* B. C. fisheries—6849.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6850.

Matter now receiving consideration of government—6850.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—6849.

Reads article in 'Citizen' headed 'Province takes Charge—Legal clash between British Columbia and Ottawa; are facts as represented—6849.

BROCKVILLE-OTTAWA RAILWAY SERVICE.

Attention called to the service between Brockville and Ottawa—Mr. George Taylor—186.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—190.

Lack of connection between Southampton and Orangeville—190. The travelling public in parts of Ontario are incommoded—191.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways)—192.

Attention of the Railway Commission called to the matter eighteen months ago —192. Concludes the companies are not anxious to make connections with each other—193. Will place the matter before the Railway Commission—194.

Railway Commission sent him report of what has been done—432. A sort of tentative arrangement arrived at—433. Explained what necessary to conect at Prescott Junction—434.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—191.

The attention of the House called to this matter on several occasions—191. May be good reasons for existing arrangements, but there is room for improvement—192.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—433.

Should copy the British Board of Trade in regard to time tables—433.

McKenzie, P. H. (South Bruce)—191.

Similar complaints as to the G.T.R. and C.P.R. at Wingham—191.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—189.

Calls attention to the connection between the I.C.R. and the Quebec Central—189. If Halifax train stopped at Harlaka the difficulty would be avoided—190.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—188.

The matter is in the hands of the C.P.R. to rectify—188. Hopes the minister will see to it that the connection is re-established—189. Did Graham take up question of connecting at Prescott Junction—433. Done for thirty years, would like it done again—434.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds).

Calls attention to the mails being left on the platform all night, and lack of connection of trains—186. The duty of the government to see that passengers and mails are transferred—187. The government, the Railway Commission or somebody should compel the companies to make proper connections—188. Has Graham interviewed the Railway Commission. High time something was done —432.

BUREAU OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

Motion that the government of Canada should perfect organization whereby present scientific knowledge should be made practically available for the suppression of the causes of preventable diseases—Mr. J. B. Black—2562.

Beland, H. S. (Beauce)—2579.

Time for Parliament to act—2579. Importance of hygiene movement—2579. Contagious diseases—2580. Ravages of tuberculosis—2581. Federal government can join with provincial governments to establish sanitoria—2582. Concentrate in one central bureau all branches of departments connected with medical matters. Disinfection of passenger cars—2583. The new gospel of sanitation—2584.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—2562.

Motion looks to formation of a bureau of public health. Endorsed by Canadian Medical Association—2562. Subject of great importance. Action being taken in other countries for prevention of preventable diseases—2563-65. Typhoid fever—2566. Contagious diseases—2567. Mortality among children—2568-70. Death rate can be reduced—2571. Duty of government in the matter—2572.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—2573.

Question of vital importance — 2573. Death rate in France. Diet of children 2574-75. Consumption curable. Good accomplished by sanitoria—2576. How disease spreads—2577. More than half the disease and deaths before sixty years can be prevented. Effect of a change in condition—2578.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—2585.

Dominion and provincial jurisdiction in health matters—2585. Our present means for prevention of disease not adequate Typhoid—2586. Education necessary in

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McIntyre, Wilbert—Con.

relation to limitations of medicine. Patent medicines—2587. Development of anti-toxins. Infant mortality. Government should establish a properly equipped laboratory—2588. Keep close watch on immigrants. Disinfection of railway cars—2589.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—2589.

Too important matter for brief discussion —2589. Moved adjournment of debate—2590.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—2584.

Data in possession of government sufficient to take action on. Action in other countries—2584. Need of publicity concerning sanitary matters. Experience in South Africa with enteric fever—2585.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Inquiry when measures mentioned in Speech from the Throne will be brought down—Mr. R. L. Borden—3042.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8897.

One report moved same day, another of same committee down three weeks and not moved yet—8897. Not complaining of last report, but other should be got rid of—8898. The other report delayed on the request of the government—8899.

Borden R. L. (Carleton)—3042.

When will meuasures be brought down; had already asked on a previous occasion. Besides the bills relating to telegraph and telephone companies, and the boundaries of Manitoba, there are also the Bills respecting anuities for the aged, and to amend the Election Act—3042. Asks that the correct practice be laid down for future guidance—8896. If he had known these Bills were coming up would have looked at them—13494.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—8896.

When Speaker it was established practice not to consider reports on the day they came down—8896.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4316.

Has regarded the French Treaty as practically part of the budget. Hopes to be able to make an announcement before the end of the week—4316. Had intended Thursday; as Foster will be absent then, will say Tuesday of next week—4670. Will proceed with the adjourned debate, and amendment of member for Jacques Cartier—6917. Prior report proposed to increase salaries and make payment for former years—8898. There is room for honest difference of opinion as to the proper channel—8899. Certainly understood he was not creating any new

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Fielding, Hon. W. S.—Con.

office—8901. Moves to call Bill 187 to amend the Canada Temperance Act—13493. The Act cannot go through but by general approval—13694.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4316.

Inquiries when the Budget Speech will be delivered—4316. Asks when the Budget Speech may be expected—4670. On the face of it, it means a new position, would like to discuss the question of adding translator—8901.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—8899.

His objections in previous years; understood that the rule will be strictly enforced—8900.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—13494.

Protests against this Bill taking precedence of his much more important Bill—13494.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister—3043.

Bill with regards to telegraphs and telephones will be introduced next week; Election Bill about ready; Annuities Bill on order paper for some time; boundaries of Manitoba Bill at no distant day—3043. No reason why this report should not be debated if it is to be debated at all—8900.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—13494.

The Bill relating to water carriage is an obnoxious Bill—13494.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—2795.

Coasting privileges. Asks that motion *re* cancellation of coasting privileges now enjoyed by foreign countries be struck from the list, as the change asked for had been granted—2795.

Speaker, His Honour the—8896.

Quotes Bourinot, such motions brought up without notice—8896. Objection may be taken; usual course to give notice—8897.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6917.

Unusual for government to go on with any other work when a motion of want of confidence is still undisposed of—6917.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—8900.

What went on in the committee. Appointment of a new translator—8900. There was a new appointment and an increase in the public expenditure—8901.

CANADA-FRANCE STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

House in committee on proposed resolutions—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6161.

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Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6163.

Asks the estimated amount of exports from France—6163. A very small protion of perishable goods are carried in cold storage chambers—6205. Only fair to ask that some consideration be given to the shippers of Canada—6206.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—6208.

Sulphate of copper is a most injurious poi son; if there is sufficient it is injurious to the consumer—6208. It may be known to be injurious by those who put up these goods—6209.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6162.

Could understand shipments from any other country than England—6162. Cannot see how goods passing through England can be on the same footing as those passing through Germany—6163. The re solution provides for payment of $100,000—6165. That would be a bad thing for the French goods—6166. Asks the number of trips—6172. The government do not contribute to installation—6203. Fisher said when the department heard of a complaint it was attended to—6204.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—6201.

Would like to know the proposal of the government regarding a system of cold storage—6201. There has been absolutely no control by the government over the temperatures—6202. The question is when you find them what will you do with them—6206. If adulterated goods are sold the inspectors cannot possibly inspect all goods—6207. Believes the statement is that certain peas are colour ed with copperas—6208. France has advantage in regard to shipping goods—6414. Inquires as to policy of government regarding surtax—6415.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6161.

The object is to extend and improve the steamship service between Canada and France—6161. The principal reason to be found in the new French treaty—6162. Goods subject to the 'surtax d'entrepot'—6163. Unless a direct line is maintained the benefit will be lost in many cases—6164. The resolution provides for a subsidy not exceeding $100,000—6165. Unless shipped direct goods will not enjoy the benefit of the reduced duty—6166. We obtain exactly the same advantages as those given to other countries—6167. Payment larger than the reduction between our maximum and minimum tariffs—6168. Our goods entering France enjoy a reduction of about 35 per cent—6169. The statute provided for 10 years—6171. The same terms as in previous statutes—6172. It expires with the opening of navigation this year—6173. The articles subject to a less rate of surtax than 100 francs—6174. The surtaxe d'entrepot only applies to goods

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shipped to France through a European country—6198. If no company undertook that service the benefits of the French treaty would be lost—6199. Were very glad the Allan's were willing to make a contract for three years—6200. Fears the condition will prevent anybody from accepting it—6201. Cold storage provided for in the present contract—6202. Department has means of ascertaining that the conditions of the contract are fulfilled—6204. All goods offered for sale are liable to be inspected—6206. The label is English, and the name seems to be Italian—6209. If we can get the right to control the freight rates it will be a matter for Trade and Commerce—6215. Amount of subsidy; conditions of contract on which subsidy is based; cold storage facilities; freight rates; no rate of speed provided—6408-9. Canadian cheese and butter in France—6410. Tariff rates on imports from France—6411.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—6174.

It will be 20 cents a bushel on wheat, and 30 cents a hundred on pork, 6174.

Cockshut, W. F. (Brantford)—6176.

The purpose was that we were going to be called on to pay this large subsidy—6176. The provision is not new, but this is a new treaty, 6177.

Elson, Peter (East Middlesex)—6209.

Cannot agree that a large trade is likely to result from the French Treaty—6209. Our plenipotentiaries did not give sufficient consideration to the interests of the farmer—6210. Sheep not mentioned at all in this French Treaty—6211. Does not see much benefit in the treaty as far as the farmer is concerned—6212. Would like to see the resolution dropped altogether—6213.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6174.

The surtaxe d'entrepôt a matter to which the French government attach great importance—6174. There was not a shadow of a chance to secure it—6175. The precise condition in the old treaty, but Cockshut saw nothing wrong in it—6177. If the manufacturer pays it and gets it back how does the farmer pay it—6180. This surtaxe d'entrepôt is deemed by the French a very important part of their fiscal policy—6194. I speak from knowledge gained from frequent discussion of the subject—6195. The ordinary observer would imagine that the colouring is not injurious—6208. Are these goods French or Italian?—6209. French goods imported by way of Great Britain entitled to tariff benefits—6412. The French surtax—6412-3. Difference between the positions of the two countries as regards tariff regulations—6413. Policy of government is not to impose

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surtax at present—6414-5. Comparison of old and new treaty—6418. Old treaty was one-sided; new treaty is reciprocal —6421. Canada's commercial agency in France—6424.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—6202.

The general conditions of the cold storage chambers have met the requirements of the treaty—6202. If conditions are not fulfilled the department can withhold the subsidy—6203. Steamers receiving subsidies must provide cold storage facilities—6204. If the plant is not operated the department would doubtless call the contractors to account—6205. Imported goods subject to exactly the same restrictions as Canadian goods—6206. If adulterated goods are sold anyone can take action against the person offering them—6207.

Would like to have the opinion of a medical expert on that point—6208.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6166.

Understands the French government contribute nothing to this service—6166. The French Republic is going to get very much the better of this treaty—6167. It seems we shall be obliged to pay this surtax in a good many instances —6168. Whether it be a good treaty or not time alone will tell—6169. If the minister had insisted there would be no surtaxe d'entrepôt—6176. We give back 90 per cent of the duty—6179. A question whether the farmer will get the benefit or pay more—6180. I thought the ministers might have asked for it. They would stand in a better light before the country—6195. The minister should get the name of the vendor—6214. Neither butter nor cheese exported from Canada direct to France; Canadian goods and the French tariff—6411-12.

Shipping privileges under the treaty all in favour of France—6419. Canada's position in negotiating with steamship companies for a direct line—6421-22.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6177.

Hopes Fielding will call his own friends to him when they speak on this Treaty —6177. This treaty injuriously affects the interests of a great many farmers—6178. It would be very much better if it had never been brought into effect—6179. Apples go to New York and apparently are shipped as American goods —6197.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6164.

Asks an explanation of the Order in Council—6164.

Loggie, W. S. (Cumberland, N.B.)—6169.

Goods transhipped in London would enter France at the minimum rate—6169. Monk objects to the resolution because there will be a monopoly—6195. Rates

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Loggie, W. S.—Con.

recently from France to New York less than from Montreal to Havre—6196. Recently nearly all shipments going by the Furness and Allan lines—6197. Put in the agreement and make it the same as New York—6198. The cold storage plant on the Allan and C.P.R. lines is satisfactory—6206.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—6214.

The rate from St. John should be the ruling rate—6214. There should be a uniform rate from all points in Canada —6215.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—6206.

Goods allowed to come in coloured but Canadian packers not allowed to colour —6206. Only fair that the canneries shoudld have been consulted before the duty was reduced—6209.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6169.

The treaty allows us to establish a surtaxe d'entrepôt—6169. The French government were not asked to contribute—6170. Object should have been to do everything to facilitate and extend trade —6171. It is $7 a ton at the lowest, a prohibitive tax—6174. No record whatever as to the disposition of the French government—6175. Did not take any exception to the treaty at all—6191. I thought that under any circumstances it would be a wise policy to subsidize a line to France—6192. The same old thing, to go down to Quebec and say that Mr. Monk, with Dr. Sproule and Col. Hughes approved the French treaty—6193. Thinks we should not have insisted on direct shipment—6194. Why should we oblige that company to conform to a foreign rate over which we have no control—6198. Should submit their rates—6200. Would he prepared to withdraw the resolution though it seems to him reasonable—6201. No market n France for cheese or butter can rates—6410. France has advantage in tariff regulation—6412-13. Question of direct shipments—6417. Adequate commercial representation in France necessary to give full effect to treaty—6424.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—6203.

No condition for any stated temperature, or temperatures approved by the government—6203. That only applies to steamers at present receiving subsidies —6204.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6161.

Was not a provisional contract made by Sir Charles Tupper before he went out of office?—6161. Supposing a steamer called at a British port—6163. Brodeur seems to arrive at the conclusion that this line would take business from other

CANADA-FRANCE STEAMSHIP SERVICE —*Con.*

Sproule, T. S.—Con.

lines—6166. The proposal very defective at least in some respects—6171. If the reduction on duties will increase the trade tenfold this should be a paying proposition—6172. Why must they be left over here if they are to be provided later ?—6173. Lack of definite information as to terms of contract—6409.

Talbot, Mr.—6191.

Monk seems to take very strong exception to the French Treaty and the conditions attached thereto—6191. It is Canadian and British bottoms that are going to get the benefit of this subsidy—6192. This statute is in existence—6193.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6213.

Will order an examination of this can of peas—6213. Could get some of the officials to provide further samples—6214.

Zimmerman, A. (West Hamilton)—6179.

With the French treaty in operation those goods will have to come through Canadian ports—6179. The farmers will pay less for them than they do to-day—6180.

CANADA-GERMANY TRADE RELATIONS.

Inquiry as to trade relations—Mr. F. R. Lalor—13081.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13082.

No official action has been taken, nothing contemplated—13082.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—13081.

A rumour that Canada and Germany are about to enter on closer trade relations —13081.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 17, first reading—Mr. L. G. McCarthy—349.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—349.

This Bill amends the Act with reference to the inspection of steamboats—349.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill No. 12, to amend the Act respecting Shipping in Canada —Mr. A. K. Maclean—313.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—313.

To increase the limits of the coast trade, and the tonnage of vessels requiring masters and mates—313.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT.

House in Committee, on Bill 183—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—12851-13052.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12871.

These measures brought down very late in the session—12871. It should have been asked before—12872.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT— *Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12855.

A good deal of discussion over this clause two years ago—12855. The expression unusual, suggests another form—12858. Provide that the report shall be in writing—12859. According to the ruling of the Speaker it cannot be dealt with now—12872.

The advantages of the Bill will depend on the way it is worked out—13058.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—12851.

Section 1 is to take the place of section 4 of the present Act—12851. Section 2, to prevent duplication of names; Section 3 and 4—12852. Section 5, certified officers; certain boats of small tonnage not obliged to have certified officers—12853. Section 8, fees on engagement or discharge of seamen—12854. Proposed that vessels of less than five tons need not have certified officers—12855. Section 10, pilotage dues, reasons for improving this restriction—12856. Special legislation passed in the 80's respecting St. John—12857. Subsection 11, the object to make clear what constitutes a passenger—12858. Section 15, a wise provision that changes in certified officers should be communicated to the department—12860. The object of section 17 is to provide for a situation which occurs in New Brunswick—12861. To enable the minister to specify the limits of temporary certificates—12862. We are not increasing the difficulty—12863. Would not take proceedings where it was impossible to get men—12864. The change proposed is a mere verbal change—12865. That provision will be incorporated as a return of the Bill—12866. Advisable to dispense with the words 'having experience in the merchant service'—12867. Generally speaking, the principles are those adopted in England—12868. Advisable to extend the coasting limits as defined in section now moved—12869. Proposes to move two amendments—12870. Bill has come over to us after being two months in the Senate—12871. The House unanimous that this clause shall be considered—12873. The leader of the opposition mentioned this point but did not press it—12874. Forcing seaboard certificates will make matters harder for coast-voyage mariners—12875. As far as Great Britain is concerned there is no restriction—12876. Every vessel engaged in such voyages may be without certified officers—12877. A privilege not being taken advantage of—12878. It is of the utmost importance that this provision should pass this year—13052. provisions absolutely necessary—13053.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—12855.

Asks the effect of the provisions of clause 5—12855. Prefers the machinery of the old law to section 17—12861. Unfortunate situation in one province. This will cut out men on the western lakes—12862.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Conmee, James—Con .

Only men who have grown up in the district can run boats on those waters—12863. Wants to protest, is no regard to be paid to the thousands who have invested money in these vessels?—12864. The present law defective, not in love with this Bill, but it is better than nothing—13053.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—12855.

Mr. Prefontaine was of opinion that the whole tax ought to be abandoned—12855. The question of the pilotage at the port of St. John—12856. This has nothing to do with the pilotage authorities—12857. It merely cuts out 'within specified limits in the inland waters of Canada,'—12862. The real reason why the coasting voyage was not extended—12872.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—12866.

Would oppose the enlargement of powers for sailing without certified masters and mates—12866. Reads a letter from a retired sea captain—12869-70. Until recently the United States had no certificates—12871. Navigation south of Cape Hatteras more difficult than north of that point—12872. You are permitting them to go on voyages that are practically not coastwise—12873. By this amendment we say it is not necessary to restrict 12874.

He can have a certificate otherwise than a coastwise certificate—12875. Objects to changing the definition of the expression 'coasting trade,'—12876.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13054.

Propose to amend the revised statutes so as to give the government power of discrimination — 13054. These coasting privileges only continued for a limited time, and a special purpose—13055. Only by building special steamers adapted to the trade that we can make anything out of it—13057. There has to be a beginning to everything—13058.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—13056.

The Dominion Coal Company have made special arrangements to secure the schooner trade—13056.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—12877.

Wants to know whether these exemptions were done away with—12877. Protests against this discrimination—12878.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P. E. I.)—13053.

An imposition to bring this Bill down now, the people and the shipping interests are not seized of it—13053.

The only intelligent way, to deal with the question, is to encourage shipbuilding in this country—13055. Foreign tonnage being used to the injury of smaller

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Lefurgey, A. A.—Con.

coasting vessels—13056. Some stringent regulation should be put upon the management of the coal-shipping prices—13057. One steel ship—13058.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—12874.

The consideration of this Bill not in order—12874.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—13056.

The only trouble is that the schooners do not come as often as they like—13056. The proposition now is to revive the powers which had previously existed—13058.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—12870.

The effect of the coasting regulations up to 1903—12870. The coasting law in Great Britain and the United States—12871. Would like to see the proposed legislation pass the House—12876. Necessary to have two clauses to conform with the Imperial Merchant Shipping Act—13052.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—13053.

Two of the provisions have been before the House for five or six years—13053.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—12859.

This is a law which will not be adhered to to any great extent—12859. Men must have certificates in order to be employed—12860.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—12866.

Might increase the horse-power on which temporary certificates can be granted—12866.

Pickup, Saml. (Annapolis)—12876.

In 1896 the coasting voyage extended all round the coast of South America—12874. Change was made in 1903—12875.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12853.

Was told Canadian laws were much stricter than American laws—12853. If some vessels were better inspected it would be better for those on board—12854. The inspector at Kingston frequently away from his office—12858. Wants the very best Bill that can be produced—12865.

Let this Bill stand over till next session, the present law will do very well—13052. Conmee is willing to put anything through right or wrong—13053.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—12854.

The fee provided for British Columbia is a very large one indeed—12854. Subsection 2 of section 15 objectionable, imposes a new duty on the captain and owner—12859. The inspector has to see that the men have the proper certificate—12860. This Act is a sample of a good many others that have been passed—12861. McLean is perfectly in

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Sinclair, J. H.—Con.

order in moving his amendment—12874. A mistake was made in 1905 when the limit was fixed at Cape Hatteras—12875.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT—AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on resolution—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—12645.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—12647.

Can allow Norwegian vessels of a ecrtain tonnage to engage in the coasting trade—12647.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—12647.

Has a letter from a captain in Westmoreland—12647. Complaining that his vessel is discriminated against in favour of a Norwegian—12648.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12646.

Cancels coasting privileges to foreign vessels. Either Canadian or British vessels to do the work—12646. Gives elasticity to enable the government to meet conditions as they arise—12647. Not a question of discrimination between Norwegian and Canadian vessels—12648. Introduces the Bill—12649

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—12648.

All McLean's complaints are entirely unfounded—12648. Any complaints against the Dominion Coal Company not well founded—12649.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—12648.

Norwegians should not control the coasting trade of the Maritime provinces as they do—12648.

Stanstead, John (Colchester)—12647.

Foreign steamers given a preference over Canadian in loading at the coal mines—12647.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill (No. 2) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Mr. Lancaster—90.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—90.

Same Bill was reported too late last session for the House to deal with it—90. Present Bill in exactly the same language as that of last session—91.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion for second reading of Bill (2) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Mr. Lancaster—3014.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—3029.

Constitutional aspect of the question—3029. Should be referred to the Supreme Court for an opinion as to powers vested in Parliament of Canada, or to the Privy Council—3029-30. Dominion and Imperial laws should be brought into harmony—3030-31. Powers of Imperial government; Canada should be consulted by Imperial authorities before passing Acts which affect Dominion interests—3031.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3022.

Changes made in Canada Shipping Act not according to general economy of the law—3022. Quotes section of Act relating to examinations for masters and mates—3022-23. Difficulty in administration and interpretation of the law—3023. The domiciliation clause; any change in law should be of general application—3024. Certificates issued last year; quotes from Abbott on 'Merchant Ships and Seamen'—3025. British legislation—3026. Difficulties in the way of legislation—3027. Intends to bring in a Bill this session dealing with the whole question—3034. Power of Parliament to deal with it; opinion of the Deputy Minister of Justice—3034. In view of doubt as to the right to pass the Bill, asks that it be not passed, Department of Justice will draft a Bill—3034.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3014.

Purpose of Bill; reported on by Special Committee—3014. Memorials and resolutions favouring this legislation; American law on the subject—3015. Form of U. S. masters' certificate; Canadian merchant marine should be Officered by British subjects—3016. Statistics do not indicate correctly the number of persons who would be affected by the proposed legislation—3032. Trying to stop an evil, not interfering with what has already been done; no conflict of authority with Imperial Acts—3033. Committee should rise and report progress, leaving this Bill in its present position—3034-35.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—3021.

Conditions in the Maritime provinces; difficulty in obtaining officers and men for ships will be intensified by proposed amendment—3021-22.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—3018.

Conditions regarding seamen on Pacific coast; seamen should hold British papers—3019. Carelessness in granting certificates—3020.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—3017.

Canadian boats officered by Americans; grievance well founded; Americans forbid Canadians obtaining masters' or mates' papers in the United States; Canadian mariners should be protected; protests from Dominion Marine Association—3017. Some of the difficulties in the way, but hopes these can be overcome—3018.

Pardee, F. F (West Lambton)—3020.

Officers of American vessels domiciled in Canada—3020. Danger of retaliation from the United States—3021.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3018.

American citizens holding Canadian masters' papers; competent Canadians have to take secondary positions—3018.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—3027.

Position of foreigers under the proposed Bill—3027. Will prevent obtaining men to man ships; Canadians serving in American vessels—3028. Difficulty altogether on Upper Lakes; proposed legislation should not apply to Maritime provinces—3029.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3020.

Favours principle of the Bill; keeps as much of Canada and things Canadian for Canadian people as we can—3020.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for second reading of Bill (No. 17) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—L. G. McCarthy (North Simcoe)—3114.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—3414.

Previous introduction of a similar Bill—3414. Question involved concerns certificates of marine engineers—3415. Previous legislation; exceptions contained therein—3415-16. Engineers on tugs—3417-18. Incongruities of present law—3418-19. U. S. engineers employed in Canada; U. S. law regarding engineers—3420. Evidence of officers of the Dominion Marine Engneers' Assocation. Bill affords necessary security to life and property—3422

CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill 187—Mr. Black—13506.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13506.

If the government wanted this Bill to pass should not have delayed it till the very last day of the session—13506. Has taken up the last Bill without beginning at the beginning—13507.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13506.

Reached the general clearing-up stage of the session—13506. Not proposing to follow the order paper, has some regard for their order in importance—13507.

CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Henderson, D. (Halton)—13507.

If they materially alter the Act, giving it larger powers, people might have to vote again to continue its operation—13507-8.

Pickup, S. W. W. (Annapolis)—13507.

To prohibit the carriage of liquor from a license county to a Scott Act county—13507.

CANADA-UNITED STATES BOUNDARIES TREATIES.

Inquiry for any news of the treaty—Mr. R. L. Borden—7834.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7834.

Asks the Premier if he has any news of the treaty—7834.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7835.

States reasons for the delay—7835.

CANADA WEATHER INSURANCE COMPANY.

Third reading of Bill No. 37—Mr. M. S. Schell—5174.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5174.

Moves to amend clause 5 in accordance with the intention of the solicitor—5174.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

House in Committee on the resolution—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12407.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12407.

To continue for two years the existing arrangements—12408.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Second reading of Bill 201—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12837.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12844.

Cites an erroneous cable *re* Grand Trunk Pacific stock issue—12844. Asks the names of the English representatives—12847. Complaint of the French newspapers, anti-Catholic and erroneous news 12848. This shows that the service was not properly controlled—12849. A lot of trash is sent across and published in our papers—12850.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)12847.

Very great importance of having news from the motherland uncoloured—12847. Steps should be taken to extend the service to more newspapers—12848.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12857.

Reads a statement of the views of the deputation. signed J. Ross Robertson—12837-8-9-40. Papers are chiefly in Montreal and Toronto—12841. They

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Fielding, Hon. W. S.—Con.

must satisfy us that the cable service costs them twice the amount—12862. Has had communications with the representative of Reuters—12843. Will not assume any responsibility for what may be cabled to Canada—12844. Thinks they have done fairly, hopes they will do better—12845. No recollection of having received any protest from the French press on the subject—12848. Previously the 'Globe' and Montreal 'Star' had cable news from England—12849. No proposal was ever made in writing by Reuters—12850. The newspapers know the best kind of news and the best way to get it—12851.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—12841.

Inquires concerning the constitution, etc., of the association—12841. The service does not appear to have met with public approval — 12843. Understands Reuters made a proposition—12850. The service is not satisfactory now, but better than the previous service—12851.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12849.

Such news does not come from London at all, but direct or throngh the American press—12849.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—12849.

Never sent anything to be found objectionable to any race or creed—12849-50.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe) 12848.

Should only pay for news that is industrially, commercially or nationally important—12848.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—12845.

The association is absolutely non-political and non-partisan—12845. A rate has been made so that most of the western papers can come in—12846. The Canadian press should make its own selection of the news to be cabled—12847. If any one in Rome would cable authentic news papers only too glad to print it—12849.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P. E. I.)—12842.

The government should see that the eastern and westen papers get some benefit from this vote—12842-3.

CANADIAN BATTLEFIELDS AT QUEBEC. Bill No. 111 in Committee—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—4497.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—4525.

As a result of passing the Bill many millions of dollars will be spent in the next few years—4525. Does not consider the Bill in the interests of the Dominion—4526.

CANADIAN BATTLEFIELDS AT QUEBEC —*Con.*

Blain, R. (Peel)—4502.

The citizens of Quebec protested against the erection of this factory—4502. Quotes Mr. Casgrain, of Montmorency—4503. Disapproves the Bill in its present form. It is hasty legislation—4524. Local governments should have been invited to come in—4525.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence—4498.

It is a lease for ninety-nine years with renewal, practically a gift—4498. The government would prefer that the operations of the factory should continue at Quebec—4499. There were already several buildings more unsightly than the factory—4501. The rifle company will have to be compensated if the removal takes place.—4502 There was nothing more serious in that protest than a kick by a dissappointed golf club —4503. Then there was no sacrilege. Order. Are we going into a discussion of the Ross rifle?—4504. And the opposition—4505.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4497.

Ought to be fnformed as to the exact position as regards the Ross Rifle factory—4497. Asks the conditions of the lease—4498. Thinks he may assume that the factory will be removed at some cost to the country—4501. It might have been a wise thing to have predicted the government's position—4502. That has been amended by substituting 'parliament' for 'order in council'—4508. Thinks the safeguard should be greater —4532.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4517.

Innocent as the Bill looks, it is like a serpent, the sting is in the tail—4517. The people of Quebec have just as good a right to furnish the money for their own celebration as the people of any other city—4518-9.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—4527.

The Ross Rifle factory an eyesore—4527. Samuel de Champlain first suggested the Panama Canal—4528. What Champlain arrived at—4529.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4497.

Moves to replace 'Governor in Council' by 'Parliament'—4497. Nothing can be done by the Committee until they have made their plans and reported—4500. The commission is not authorized to spend one dollar for the acquisition of land—4520. Asks where there is any provision that the Ross Rifie factory is to be expropriated—4521. Moves third reading—4529. It will have to go to the law clerk and the Senate; there is no time to lose—4530. The commission to prepare a plan and report—4531. The question is whether the Bill be now read the third time—4532. The rule the reverse of what Sproule says—4534.

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Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—4434.

Will have to oppose the removal of the factory from Quebec—4499. It is now a question of the livelihood of a number of families in the city of Quebec—4500. The only thing the people of Quebec do is to study their past history—4503. The sacrilege was committed so long ago that there is a prescription—4504. The commission have powers to be exercised subject to the approval of the Governor in Council—4521. The Bill might apply not only to the Plains of Abraham but to the St. Charles Valley—4522. Shows why the preamble should be amended—4523-4. Has an amendment to propose—4530. Moves to amend the Bill by striking out paragraph 3 of clause 1—4533. An obnoxious and ill-considered portion of the Bill—4534.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—4587.

Quite willing to facilitate the vote, but opposed to a large scheme for acquiring and beautifying a large portion of Quebec—4507. Should not be asked to commit themselves in advance to any larger scheme than the celebration—4508. Nothing in the return to show that the lease was ever submitted to parliament —4509. Reads a letter from Sir Charles Ross, dated 10th of April, 1906—4510. Does not want future action bound by anything the government or parliament may do now—4511. Should amend the tenth section—4529. Thinks the preamble should be recast to make it agree with the provisions—4530.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4526.

Will vote for the Bill. If this parliament passes any subsequent parliament can revoke it—4526. Because all are Canadian they should join in celebrating the founding of their country—4527.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—4505.

Would like to hear that no expropriation of property was included in this plan—4505. The evidence is conclusive that the government compelled the location of the factory in Quebec—4506. A possibility of the government buying back at enormous figure their own property—4507.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4504.

The government will have to purchase the Ross Rifle factory—4504. If they once get their money they are not likely to go into another scheme to manufacture rifles—4505.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—4514.

The tercentenary has been used as a pretext to boost this park scheme—4514. Advisable to put in the Bill a provision to retain the name 'Plains of Abraham'—4515. An industry like this so closely connected with war will not mar any battlefield site—4516. Hopes the Prime Minister will note his suggestions —4517.

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Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—4520.

Understands that the commission has no power till a Bill is submitted to parliament—4520. More business like if some estimate were laid before parliament—4521.

Speaker, His Honour the—4532.

A Bill can be read a third time when there is no amendment—4532. Thought the House had concluded it should be read a third time—4533. If there is no amendment you can proceed to the third reading—4535.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4511.

Would like to know what induced the government to give the Ross Rifle Co. a lease of that location—4511. The trifling return of $1 a year for 19½ acres is no consideration at all—4512. We ought to know something of it before we commit ourselves to this thing—4513. They gave away land they knew belonged to the Plains of Abraham, and which would increase in value—4514. Object to next stage being taken; against the rules—4532. Calls attention to rule 54—4534-5.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—4519.

The preamble of this Bill commits the country to an expenditure of a couple of millions of dollars—4519. The country should know what it is committing itself to and the cost—4520.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4500.

Parliament should be in possession of these facts before adopting a measure of this kind—4500.

CANADIAN BATTLEFIELDS AT QUEBEC.

Second reading of Bill No. 111—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—4376.

Barker, Sam (East Hamilton)—4387.

Particular reasons why Stoney Creek should be preserved; should seize this occasion to take it over—4387.

Borden ,R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4389.

His Excellency's patriotic work and service to the country—4389. Parliament should have an opportunity to speak its mind as to how things should be done—4590. Would not like to put It in such shape as to make it unworkable—4400.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—4385.

Historic sites along the Detroit river from Amherstburg to Sandwich—4585. Trusts that locality would not be forgotten in any general scheme—4586.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—4391.

A great deal more money will be required than the sum mentioned in this Bill—4391. There is no battlefield equal to the Plains of Abraham and the ramparts of the city of Quebec—4392-3. Government should only control funds provided by itself—4400.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4380

The idea in many respects a very worthy one and in several a splendid one—4380 Nothing he has yet heard has brought the matter down to practicability—4381. A great pity the country should not restore and guard the old forts and battlefields—4384. Suggests postponement till unsightly encumbrances have been removed—4385. Would make it 'An Act respecting the Canadian Battlefields'; Outlines a scheme—4394. Thinks Ontario will contribute; The new government in New Brunswick might be approached—4396. Asks why the Commission should not choose its own chairman and appoint its secretary—4397 It ought to be an independent commission with the question of patronage eliminated altogether—4398. Asks what would happen in the case of war—4399. Section 11 will apply to the celebration proceedings—4400; The fact that the government has control might give greater confidence to the parties contributing—4401; Believes it was agreed to substitute 'parliament of Canada' for 'Governor in Council—4408; New parliament would be in a position to authorize the expenditure—4409. Suggests amending the clause to make all expenditure subject to approval by parliament—4410. The difficulty there will be in accommodating the crowd at Quebec—4416.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—4389.

Tecumseh fell at Moravian-town near Thamesville; if sacred spots are to be marked that should be—4389.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—4417.

We have to do all the bowing and kowtowing to our friends in the province of Quebec—4417. The movements which were agitating the world immediately previous to the founding of Quebec—4418. Holds up both hands for any movement to perpetuate the memory of Samuel de Champlain—4419. Trusts the government will not fail to have a celebration in other places connected with Champlain—4420.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4376.

Defines the object of the Bill—4376. Samuel de Champlain—4377. The personnel of the Commission—4378. Proposed that the sum of $300,000 be placed in the hands of the Commission—4379. Reads Lord Grey's letter—4380. Two ideas at the present time; one a celebration at Quebec—4381. The immediate object to which we want to commit ourselves is that these lands should be reclaimed—4382. The gaol, the Ross rifle factory and the Quebec Seminary—4383. Can bring down nothing definite till they have the plan of a strong Commission—4384. Does not think on this occasion they should go further than the purport of the Bill—4388. Would call it

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—Con.

'The Commission on the Quebec Battlefields'—4393. Foster's an excellent idea but would not connect it with this project—4394. Moves to insert 'The National Battlefields Commission'—4395. Any province that contributes $100,000 shall appoint a member—4396. The question not free from difficulty—4397. Thought it should be left to the Governor in Council—4398. The government have the Cove Fields, the Citadel and the Terrace —4399. Has no objection to substitute parliament for the Governor in Council —4400. Believes the best way is to have the money subject to the control of parliament—4401. Would have no objection to Foster preparing an amendment to meet his views; Mere substitution not sufficient—4408. Wanted to have the whole matter controlled by parliament but did not see how it could be done—4409. Will have the matter placed before the Department of Justice—4410. The difficulties have presented themselves—4416. No majority or minority, we are on an equality of footing with everybody—4417.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—4410

Not celebrating the second centenary of the battle of the Plains of Abraham, but the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec—4410. Champlain the hero of the past is almost entirely forgotten—4411. Must wait till 1967 to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Canada as it is—4412. The minority in the other provinces has seen its privileges and its rights curtailed—4413. To say that one of these elements has more privileges than another is speaking à propos de rien—4414. May have to confront a more bitter struggle than that which took place upon the Plains of Abraham—4415. Thinks it was Sproule who puts French Canadians and Doukhobors on the same footing—4416. If Laurier were living in Quebec he would feel he was very much in the minority—4417.

Logan, Hance J. (Cumberland)—4386.

A most commendable idea to restore and preserve the monuments of our historic past—4386. Have talked about it in parliament but nothing done—4387.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4395.

Work in Montreal; the romance of the name Plains of Abraham; the name should be preserved—4395.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4380.

Asks the amount of acreage to be acquired —4380. Thinks it would have been prudent to have ascertained the expenditure involved—4388. Government should have been able to submit some outline of what they would be committed to—4389. Call it the Plains of Abraham Battlefields Park Commission—4395. National pride would lead the provinces to desire some

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Sproule, T. S.—Con .
representation on the Commission—4396. Should be a little latitude in regard to the provinces; there is absolutely no patronage—4397. Understands it is the birth of a country where all are British subjects—4415. There has been an amalgamation which represents neither the majority nor the minority, but the British empire—4416.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—4390.
This Bill, judging by its preamble, commits the country to a good deal more expenditure than $300,000—4390. The old towers at Kingston and Fort Henry going to decay; All battlefields should be included in the Bill—4391.

Zimmerman, A. (West Hamilton)—4386.
Hopes that the battlefield of Stoney Creek will be fittingly marked—4386.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.
Bill (No. 81) in Committee—Mr. W. McIntyre—4231.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4231.
Is at a loss until the Bill is reprinted—4231.

Sproule, T. S. (South Grey)—4231.
A number of amendments have been made; Bill should be reprinted—4231.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4231.
This should be the general rule; Bills are amended and they don't know what the amendments are—4231.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY, AID TO.
House in Committee on resolution—Hon. G. P. Graham—13282.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways)—13282.
Moves the resolution—13282-3. Selected the railways whose claims were most strongly urged—13284. Do not intend to make special rates—13285.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—13285.
Asks for details; You make provision for special rates—13285.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY.
Request for the report on the line between Inwood and Pas Mission—Mr. R. S. Lake —13475.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13475.
Laid the report of the engineer on Lake's desk—13475.

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—13475.
Asks for Mr. Paradis' report on the survey; Would like to know if a land subsidy was given to such a railroad—13475.

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUNDS ASSOCIATION.
House in Committtee on Bill 216—Hon. Sir F. Borden—13320.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—13320.
To enable the members of the association living at a distance to vote by letter—13320. Open to consider every case on its merits—13321.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—13320.
Urges the case of Private Richardson, V. C., now in distressed circumstances—13370.

CANADIAN TOBACCO PROTECTION—AMENDMENTS TO INLAND REVENUE ACT.
Motion for 'Copies of all documents, petitions, memorials and correspondence received by the government since 1904, to this day, regarding the amendments to be made to the Inland Revenue Act for the purpose of encouraging and protecting still more the Canadian tobacco industry' Mr. J. A. Dubeau—899.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—921.
Moves an amendment 'that all revenue stamps to be used on Canadian tobacco should be of the same colour'—921.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—917.
Will speak in English, though the French press attack him—917. Quotes Laurier, as Minister of Inland Revenue, in 1878—918. He was then greatly opposed to encouraging the cultivation—919. Is in favour of doing everything possible to encourage the growth and curing of our own product—920.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—908.
Asks Maclean to specify the regulations to which he alludes, and the grievances—908. This government has done a great deal to promote the industry—915. Statistics quoted proving that the growth of Canadian tobacco has made rapid strides—916. The government has by every means promoted the growth of the best qualities—917. The proposed amendment is not germane to the question—922.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—913.
Progress made in the growth of Canadian tobacco in the last ten years—913. Any outlay in improving the art of perfecting and maturing the leaf would be money well spent—914.

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Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—908.

This is a question affecting a very large section of the farming community of Ontario, and should be dealt with—908. Canadian farmers can grow tobacco equal to any grown in the United States—909.

Dubeau, J. A. (Joliette)—899.

Statistics of factories, output, &c., recent growth of the industry amongst farmers, comparison 1896-1908—899-900. If present beneficial policy is adhered to magnificent results foretold in the near future—901. Canada can produce sufficient varieties to keep out almost all foreign growths—902. Advocates the establishment of educational stations; the colour of the stamps—903. Suggests desirable amendments to the Inland Revenue Act—904.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—911.

Effects of the 10 cents duty on foreign tobaccos as shown in Two Mountains—911. Desirability of appointing experts, and of making the stamps uniform—912. Does not doubt that the government will amend the law and perhaps the tariff—913.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—914.

The whole secret of success in bringing Canadian tobacco into use will be in the curing—914. Never succeed in getting Canadian tobacco generally used till the flavour is obtained—915.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister—921.

This amendment is not in order, not being germane to the motion—921. This is not the orderly way of doing it—922.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—907.

The tobacco growers of Western Ontario have a substantial grievance—907. Should try to do something to ameliorate the conditions that at present exist—908.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—904.

Regrets the motion is confined to papers; the matter a grievance of long standing—904. The growth of the industry shows we can no longer tolerate a distinction so invidious—905. We must do what has been done in the States; gives expmples—906. Wants a promise that the suggested amendments shall be made this session—907. Desires to move an amendment; the amendmentis in order—921. It gives expression to the wish of every speaker—922.

Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—909.

Not right for Monk to criticise the government's attitude in this matter—909. Suggestions by a Montreal cigar manufacturer—910. As time goes on Canadian cigars will equal, if not surpass, the imported—911.

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Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—908.

Hopes the minister will so amend the regulations as to give greater encouragement to the growers—908.

Speaker, His Houour the—921.

Monk having spoken is not in order—921. An amendment must be relevant to the motion proposed to be amended—923.

Templeman, Hon. W. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—920.

Not familiar with what happened thirty years ago—920. Hopes before many weeks are passed to be in a position to state what the Bill will be—921.

CANNED GOODS ACT AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 147) to repeal the Canned Goods Act — Hon. Sydney Fisher—6870.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—6877.

Government has one policy with regard to canned food and a different one for drugs—6877. Questions of jurisdiction and expediency—6879.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6870.

This is an old statute never put into effect; difference between it and the Act passed last year—6870. Local trade left in the hands of provincial authorities—6871. Whole Act of last session applies to exported articles—6872. Duty of Provincial authorities regarding inspection and sale—6879. Explains the Adulteration of Foods and Patent Medicines Acts 6879-80.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6875.

Bill ought to apply to foods used at home as well to that for export—6876.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—6882.

Probable effect of repeal of the Act—6882-3. Difference between this statute and the Adulteration of Foods Act—6884.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6885.

Canadians should be protected as well as foreigners—6885-6-7. Old Act could have been amended to cover the whole ground—6890.

CANNED GOODS ACT AMENDMENTS.

Introduction of Bill (No. 147)—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6221.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6221.

To repeal an old Act which has become obsolete—6221.

CATTLE EMBARGO.

Inquiry by Mr. R. L. Borden—13228.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13228.

Calls attention to a cable dispatch of a very important statement by the Imperial Prime Minister—13228. Seems to point to a new condition and call for prudent action—13229.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—13228.

Will note what Prime Minister said and if anything can be done it will be—13228.

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Introduction of Bill (No. 204)—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—12549.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—12549.

The purpose is to amend a section dealing with the deposit of mortgages as railway security— 12549-50.

CHINESE HEAD TAX.

Motion for second reading of Bill (No. 184) to amend the Chinese Immigration Act—Hon. Frank Oliver—10545.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—10545.

Explains objects of Bill—to cure defects in the Act—10545.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION ACT AMENDMENT—IN COMMITTEE.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 184) to amend the Chinese Immigration Act—10743.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—10760.

Definition of a student—10760.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—10748.

Amendment enables provinces other than British Columbia to share in the tax collected from the Chinese—10748.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—10744.

Regulation providing for collection of tax on Chinese immigrants destined to points in Canada other than the port at which they enter the Dominion—10744. Penalty for aiding and abetting in any evasion of the Act—10751. Provisions for students from China entering Canada—10752.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 189 in Committee—Hon. Sydney Fisher—11362, 11535, 11634, 12163.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12177.

Would the nomination of a page have to be by the Governor in Council—12177. The Senate have more employees and less hours—12179. Is the Internal Economy Committee abolished by this Bill—12189.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—11665,

Civil servants should not act as deputy returning officers—11665. There will be a great deal of trouble in classification under this Bill—12166. It may cause trouble and inflict hardship on good officials—12167. Understands Fisher to say that the position of deputy returning officer is not partisan -12183. Very much surprised civil servants should be allowed to occupy such positions—12184. Candidates recommend deputy returning officers—12185. A mistake to allow such a provision in the Bill—12186.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—11379.

Difficulty in working out scheme is that there are too many divisions; British Columbia civil service—11379. Political influence in the service; where injustice may be done—11380. Organization of House officials had better be determined by resolution of the House—11546. Rights and privileges of both Houses should be preserved; Suggests a provision with that end in view—11561 Wishes to place on 'Hansard' amendment to section 3a which he had suggested—11575. Instructions issued by Postmaster General of the United States to officials regarding their taking part in elections—11667. What character of examinations should be—11672. Asks the reason for changing the word 'civil' to 'public' where public service is used —12164. 'Civil service' was defined by the Act and had a definite meaning—12168. Not clear how regrading and classification can be worked under the Bill—12180. Lines along which reclassification should be done—12181. The House could never make any change without the Governor in Council; How the section should be read—12878

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—11386.

Bill should contain provision for changing a man from one department to another—11386. Promotions should be by competitive tests—11387. There might be partiality in the department in the assingnment of work—12169-70. It is impossible to reach the deputy head—12171. The board should have some jurisdiction over grading—12181. Should be some qualifying examination—12182. A civil servant should be eligible as deputy returning officer—12184.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—11642.

Strange view of civil service reform for parliament to pass an Act and apply it to every other department except itself —11642. Officers of the House under the control of the Speaker; position of 'Hansard' reporters—11644. Position of deputy returning officer—11666

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—11364.

Inside and outside divisions of civil service; moves amendment as to what

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each shall be composed of ; sessional messengers and clerks—11364. Divisions of service made by this Bill do not apply to outside service—11365. Effect of repeal of sections of the old Act—11368. Proposes addition of certain words to remove doubt as to whether some of the chief clerks ought to be put into subdivision A; what is meant by principal technical, administrative and executive officers—11369. Organization will be by order in council—11370. Provision for clerks in third division competent for promotion to second division—11371. Old qualifying examination does not take place of examination provided in the Bill—11372. Position of college or university graduates as to examination—11373. Difficulties in way of adopting Wisconsin system; changes in law proposed by which the civil service will be induced to improve—11378. Suggestion that whole of the present service undergo an examination not practicable—11379. Deputy ministers and the service —11385. Proposes addition to section 5 providing that a clerk may be placed in a subdivision higher than that to which he is assigned by this section—11386. Exchange of officers between different departments—11388. Increase of salaries—11387. Salary shall be to each officer in the branch—11391. Proposes change in section providing that a commissioner shall hold office during good behaviour, but shall be removable by the Governor in Council on address of the Senate and House of Commons—11393. Will let clause stand for future consideration —11396. Examination will not have application so much to a particular department as to the particular clerkships or positions to be filled—11397. The age limit of candidates—11398. Explains system proposed—11399. Latitude allowed the commission in making selections—11400. Possession of skill required will be left to the judgment of the commission—11402. Applicants for positions must get certificate of quailfication as to age, health and character—11403. Position of House officials under the Bill; objections of officials might be removed by a slight amendment to section 3 of the Act—11537. Defines what are to be considered government officers of the House—11539. Considered better to have employees of the House under the same rule as others—11547. Control of official reporters; quotes Bourinot—11548. Senators have been consulted informally—11556. Appointments to House staff in Great Britain—11536. Changes wording of subsection 3, so as to define duties of those in the second division—11564. Promotions—11565. Object of apparent multiplication of subdivisions—11566. All clerks paid out of civil government contingencies have passed the quailfying examination —11568. This section generalizes what is in section 6—11569. Position of temporary clerks not paid out of civil government contingencies—11570. Moves amendment—11575. Commissioners to

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be appointed as if they were judges; not appointed because of partisanship—11577. Reasons why clerks should not be allowed to enter for competitive exams. without regulation—11587. Change in salary of deputy ministers is the recommendation of the Civil Service Commission—11634. Moves amendment adding clerks of Commons and Senate and librarians of parliament—11635. Qualifications necessary in a deputy minister —11638. The 'Hansard' staff—11650. Moves amendment increasing the maximum and providing for annual increases —11652. Moves to strike out clause and substitute another—11654 Object is to free commissioners from all political influence—11660. House has already declared itself against civil servants taking an active part in political campaigns—11664. Position of deputy returning officers—11665. Commissioners will be given power to control examinations and appoint examiners—11671. Provision to meet increase of salaries resulting from the new classification—11674. Proposes to strike out section 3 and substitute another—12163. The words 'Civil Service' used in a restrictive sense—12164. An opportunity to put a man doing a high class of work in his right class—12165. Pay commensurate to the importance of the work—12166. All employees of the government to be included under this Act—12167. Practically is carrying out Borden's suggestion—12168. The question of discipline to be left to the officers of the department—12169. The head of the departments might ask the commission to make a report—12170. Moves to strike out sections 24 and 25—12171. A similar clause in every Civil Service Act—12173. Entirely within the control of the commission how the evidence is obtained—12174. Foster wants to provide very unworkable machinery—12176. They have a clear cut way of doing that by competitive examination—12177. Suggests amendments to sections 22 and 23—12178. Proposes that sections 24 and 25 be struck out altogether—12179. A year to intervene between increases of salary —12180. Examination necessary for promotion; should not degrade them now —12182. Moves an amendment *re* the exercise of the franchise—12183. The position of deputy returning officer is not a partisan one—12186. Suggests a new section No. 47—12187. Moves section 48 —12188. Subject employees of the two Houses to the measure—12189.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11369.

Need of uniformity in arrangement of departments—11370. Section provides for simply an automatic or mechanical distribution ; the service over-manned —11374. Civil service reform in Wisconsin ; quotes from report of the Civil Service Commission in that state; members of service compelled to take a non-competitive examination—11375. Nothing in Bill to prevent promotions by government before the commission gets to work

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—11388. Duties should be more specifically stated—11394. Inspection of departments; commissioners should be guarded from influence of any kind—11395. Same system of appointment and promotion should prevail over whole service—11549. Bill leaves management of House officials same as it was—11550. Advocates a simplification of the divisions—11565. Temporary clerks who have not passed an examination should not be drafted into permanent service —11569. Suggests, in regard to clause 9, that it be provided that not more than one member of the Civil Service Commission shall be an adherent of the same political party; principle not a new one; procedure in Great Britain and the United States—11576. Why should not clerks of third divisions enter for competitive exams. any time the please; arbitrary to deny the privilege—11587. Salaries of Deputy Ministers—11634. Position of clerks of the Senate and House of Commons—11636. Difference in duties of Deputy Ministers; $5,000 too large amount as minimum salary; fix a salary for the deputyship as a deputyship—11637. Powers of the commissioners as to appointments—11646. The 'Hansard' staff—11648. Salaries of librarians—11650. Agrees with the spirit of the proposal—11660. Bill should provide against civil servants taking part in political campaigns; suggests a clause to that effect—11663. Commissioners should have examinations absolutely within their control; United States system—11670. Would like statement of estimated amount of increase—11674. 'At the city of Ottawa' or at the 'Experimental Farm'—12164. The classification seems to be entirely mechanical—12165. Temporary clerks who have not passed the civil service examination—12167. Should pass before they become permanent—12168. Wanted to give the commission a basis for exercising that power—12169. Would be doubtful about authorizing the commission to discipline any branch of the service—12170. Would like to have the whole service open to a deserving person —12171. 'Technical service,' thinks this ought to be sufficient, without the words 'or otherwise peculiar'—12172. The commissioners would be able to supply the man required—12173. Section 22 absolutely gives the government the power of nomination—12174. The power the English reformers fought in 1855—12175. Every member has lost more votes than he has gained—12176. The minister does not want to give up the patronage—12177. Should carry that out in section 23—12178. Omits the first division from the clause requiring that certificate—12182. When there is an extraordinary increase in the first division—12183.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert)—11373.

Any exemptions from examinations for college graduates—11373. Undesirables should be weeded out of the service—11381. Examinations along line of work in which each man is engaged—11382. Protests against handing over the officials of the House to any commission—11554. No necessity for a change in the case of the officers of the House—11562. Has the Upper House been consulted in regard to handing over the control of their officials to the commission—11556.

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Gervais, Honore (Montreal, St. James)—11539.

Position of official reporters and translators; objects to their being placed under the Civil Service Commission—11540. Reads letter from 'Hansard' reporters on the subject—11542. Provisions of Bill an infringement on their rights; standard of efficiency will be diminished —11543. Debates Committee not willing to submit to proposed curtailment of its power; moves additional clause to Bill dealing with the matter in question—11544. Quotes Bourinot on the powers and responsibilities of the Debates Committee—11551. All powers taken from Debates Committee—11552.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—11345.

House would be lacking in dignity if it handed over the appointment and control of the 'Hansard' officers to any Civil Service Commission—11345. Provisions of clause would not be observed—11659.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—11557.

Better to continue the present system as far as the 'Hansard' reporters are concerned—11557.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—11562.

Introducing a new principle in the appointment of the civil service; same rule should apply to all—11562.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—11555.

House of Commons should aim at having greater control over their staff rather than lessening it—11555.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—11384.

Deputy ministers should have large discretionary powers; civil service as good as can be found anywhere—11384.

McCarthy, Leighton (North Simcoe)—11382.

Drastic measures not desirable—11382. Powers of the Commission—11383.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—11573.

Protests against exclusion of the outside service from the Bill—11573. Deprecates a distinction of parties in nominations of this kind; they ought to be men who will act just as judges would—11577.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—11566.

Apointment in a certain grade to be given work in another—11566.

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Schell, J. T (Glengarry)—11389

Will all salaries be raised when Bill comes into force?—11389.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—11373.

Service ought to come under investigation and classification by the commission; This section will leave it as it is now—11374.

Speaker, His Honour the—11363.

Regular officials of the House prepared to come under the scope of this Act—11363. Officials of House not disposed to come within the scope of the Bill; Bill will conflict with the rules of the House in some respects—11536. Officials hold that promotions should remain under the control of the Speaker and the Clerk—11539. Bill will not affect the control of the officers of the House as it now is; position of the 'Hansard' staff—11645. Assistant Clerk of House should have larger salary—11646.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—11641.

A mistake to put employees of the House and of the Senate under the Civil Service Act—11641. A civil servant unlikely to act with impartiality—12184.

Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—12189.

The unanimous wish of the employees of the House, as to their position—12189.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—11558.

Present system of appointment and control of 'Hansard' staff works admirably and should not be interfered with—11558

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Consideration of the Senate amendments—Hon. Sydney Fisher—13520.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13520.

Asks an explanation of the amendments—13520. No explanation that has been given seems to justify the intervention of the Governor in Council—13521.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—13520.

The only important change is the addition of a clause bringing the Act into force on September 1—13520. Explains the amendments to clauses 38 and 45—13521. If no action were required there would be no interference—13522..

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13520.

No circumstances could arise to require such legislation—13520-1. Even a meeting could be dealt with by the officers—13522.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Inquiry as to date of introduction, Mr. R. L. Borden—8516.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8516.

Asks probable date of introduction of the Bill—8516.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—8516.

Unable to give any answer to the question—8516.

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Inquiry as to proceedings by resolution—Mr. R. L. Borden—11016.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—11016.

Inquires if the legislation will be founded on a resolution—11016.

Fielding Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—11017.

The proper procedure would be to proceed by way of resolution—11017.

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Introduction of Bill (No. 189) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. Mr. Fisher—10717.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10724.

Approves of the three leading features of the Bill—10724. Bringing in the outside service; superannuation—10725.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—10717.

Explains leading features of the Act—10717. An independent Civil Service Commission—10717. Examinations and appointments; period of probation—10718. Classification—10720. *Re* arrangement of salaries; -promotion and increases—10722. Temporary employees—10723. Superannuation to be dealt with separately; tenure of office of commissioners—10724. Bringing an outside service into the inside service—10728. Increase in maximum and minimum of salaries in classes—10729. Provisions for bringing the Act into force—10730.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10727.

Question of examinations—10727.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—10729.

Removal of civil service from politics—10729.

Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—10728.

Civil Service recommendation *re* increase of salaries—10728.

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Motion for second reading of Bill (No. 189) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. S. Fisher—11315.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—11338.

Proposed commission not independent as he would like to see it independent; members should be liable to removal only on an address of the Senate and House of Commons—11338-9. Exercising influence on members of the commission; both outside and inside service should be included within the provisions of the Bill; the salary question

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Borden, R. L.—Con.

—11341: The question of classification; need of reorganization in the departments—11342. Superannuation; inspection of departments—11343. Civil servants and parliamentary elections—11344.

Caron, J. B. T. (Ottawa)—11344.

Recommendation of Civil Service Commission *re* increase of salaries, owing to increased cost of living should be carried out—11345. Outside as well as inside service should be granted relief recommended—11346.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—11315.

Importance of the civil service as a factor in the administration and the economic life of the country—11315. The British civil service system—11316. Civil Service reform in the United Civil service reform in the United States—11317. Quotes Lord Dufferin on the civil service—1319. Conditions in Great Britain before the introduction of civil service reform; quotes from Mr. Eaton's book—11320. Position of the civil service in Canada—11322. Value of competitive examinations as a test of quailfication; quotes Lord Salisbury and Rev. Mr. Jowett on this point—11325. Bill does not deal with salary question; inside and outside service—11328. Changes in classification—11329. Employees in outside service at Ottawa brought into the inside service—11330. Constitution of the commission—11331. Duties of the commission; supplying men to places after the examination—11332. All appointments to be on probation—11333. Provision for temporary clerks—11334. Promotion examinations—11335. Provision for a regular record of the work of all employees—11336. Employees forbidden to solicit or influence a member of the commission; provision to meet the financial obligations incurred by the Bill—11337. Bill does not propose to increase salaries; difficulties in the way of bringing all the outside service under the operation of the Bill—11346. Superannuation a matter for future consideration; provision for investigating and reporting upon any department of the service—11347. Independence of the commission—11348.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11349.

Independence of the commissioners the basic priciple of the Act—11349.

Stewart, Robert (Ottawa)—11350.

Provision should be made for carrying out the recommendation of the Civil Service Commission in respect to increase of salaries—11350.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT. RESOLUTION *RE* SALARIES.

House in Committee on Hon. S. Fisher's resolution having reference to the salaries provided for—11351.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT RESOLUTION *Re* SALARIES—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—11355.

A lawyer as Deputy Minister of Agriculture; certain subjects whicch might be removed to other departments—11355.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—11359.

Personal element in the matter of fixing salaries of deputies—11359.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—11351.

Proposed changes in salaries and in annual increases of salaries; salaries of Deputy Ministers—11351. Position of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture—11357.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11351.

Annual increases of salary in lower divisions—11351. Increases according to merit—11353.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—11361.

Cases where deputies hold double positions; all should be provided for definitely—11361.

McCarthy, Leighton (North Simcoe)—11360.

Advocates uniformity in salaries of deputies—11360-1.

Stewart, Robert (Ottawa)—11354.

Salaries of Deputy Ministers, except in case of Railways and Canals and Justice, should be equal—11354-5.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—11353.

Different salaries for different Deputy Ministers—11353.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Inquiry for the report—Mr. Perley—90 938, 1740, 5408.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—496.

Asks why delay in bringing down the report—4963. Asks when the report will be brought down—5408.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—90.

Assured it may be expected before Christmas—90. One of the commissioners intimated that the report would be ready during the Christmas holidays—938. Learned from the chairman that it was being expedited—1740. Mr. Courtney hoped to have the report ready very shortly; did not mention particular date—4316. The matter is being pushed as rapidly as possible—4495. Chairman informs him the report will be ready shortly—4963. Report incomplete, will be completed and brought down shortly—5408. Anticipates being able to present the report to-morrow—5491.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto—938.

Is the report of the Civil Service Commission ready to be brought down—938. Asks for information as to when the report will be brought down—1740. Asks

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—Con.

if Feilding can give the House any information as to date when report may be expected—4315-6. Asks when the report may be expected—4495.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—90.

Inquires when the report will be presented—90.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Motion to adjourn in order to discuss the question—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—8445.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8458.

Laurier thoroughly understands that he has not a leg to stand upon in his argument—8458. Attempts to put forward an excuse which he knows does not exist—8459. The injury to the public service, the neglect of public interests cannot be too strongly emphasized—8460

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8445.

The commission and the Department of Marine; did not busy itself in the same way with any other department—8445. A statement of circumstances and inferences which made it imperative to take immediate action—8446. Circumstances under which Judge Cassels commenced his work—8447. Quotes Mr. Justice Cassels' letter—8448. A very large and serious piece of business has been imposed on the commissioner; Mr. Justice Cassels' engagements—8449. The government, with its eyes open, advised of the fact, still insisted on appointing Mr. Justice Cassels—8450. What is needed is a speedy and thorough investigation—8451. Meanwhile the efficiency of the department is impaired and deteriorated—8452. The government is bound to press the matter to speedier conclusions than at present—8453.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8453.

His duty to take exception at once to the manner in which Foster has discussed the motion—8453. He is out of order in discussing what takes place before the commission has reported—8454. Judge Cassels very properly insists his first duty is to his court. Reads Judge Cassels' letter—8455-6. The provisions of Bill No. 116—8457. If the opposition will give us facilities to do business, the first thing we will do is to pass that Bill—8458.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—INVESTIGATION BY MR. JUSTICE CASSELS.

Enquiry as to Sorel matters—Mr. W. H. Bennett—7938.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7938.

Padding pay-lists at Sorel; will details be placed before Mr. Watson and Cassels' inquiry—7938.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—INVESTIGATION BY MR. JUSTICE CASSELS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—7939.

All papers will be put before Mr. Watson 7939.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—INVESTIGATION BY MR. JUSTICE CASSELS.

Inquiry concerning the laying the evidence upon the table—Mr. R. L. Borden—8516.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8516.

Asks if the practicability of laying the evidence upon the table of the House has been considered—8516-7.

Fielding, Hon W. S. (Finance Minister)—8517.

Does not see why a file might not be placed upon the table—8517.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8517.

Sees no objection—8517.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMMISSION—REPORT BY MR. JUSTICE CASSELS.

Inquiry if any report has been brought down—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—10915.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—10915.

A copy has been requested from the clerk of the court but has not yet arrived—10915.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10915.

Has any report from Mr. Justice Cassels been laid on the table—10915.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—INVESTIGATION BY MR. JUSTICE CASSELS.

Request that the evidence taken by Mr. Justice Cassels be tabled day by day—Mr. R. L. Borden—8293.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8293.

Requests that the evidence taken be brought down day by day—8293. Did not request a report from the Commissioners—8296.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister—8293.

Does not know if the order of the House calls upon the commission to report from time to time—8293.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—MR. JUSTICE CASSELS.

Inquiry whether Mr. Justice Cassels has accepted—Mr. R. L. Borden—6059.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6060.

Asks number of copies of the report for each member. Numerous requests for them—6060. Hopes sufficient copies will be printed—6061.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—MR. JUSTICE CASSELS—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6059.

Enquires if Mr. Justice Cassels has accepted, and why three officers of the Marine Department have been suspended—6059-60. Asks when the third was suspended and why—6061.

Asks concerning the opportunities Mr. Justice Cassels will have for conducting the investigation—8385. Understood there was considerable judicial work awaiting his attention—8386.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6060.

Mr. J. F. Fraser and Mr. Gregory suspended because instructions were not carried out—6060. Mr. Owen was suspended some time ago because of his conduct—6061.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6060.

Matter is under the control of the Printing Committee—6060. Not the practice of the government to give the order—6061.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6060

Will communicate Mr. Justice Cassels' answer to-morrow—6060. Will have to communicate with Counsel and with Mr. Justice Cassels as to his intention—8385. Hoped the inquiry would have been completed before January—8386.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6060.

It would be due to the regulation requiring so many for each member—6060.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry as to when it will be distributed—Mr. R. L. Borden—5882

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—5888.

Laurier rather shirking the question; government had the report for nearly two weeks—5888. If suspicion is thrown on the department how does the minister escape?—5889. With such a charge against a minister of the Crown the government stand for two weeks idle—5890.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5882.

Asks the policy of the government in regard to the very serious and very grave charges—5882. Should not adjourn till some statement is vouchsafed—5883. A new minister becomes responsible, politically, for all the acts of his predecessors—5912. The new doctrine of political responsibility in absolute antagonism to every authority—5913

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—5906.

The Premier does not fully realize the responsibility under which he is—5906. Do not know whether the government will take action, but do know there is need for action—5907. The government employed this criminal, this convict, this felon at an increased salary—5908. He has exalted those who have committed these wrong doings—5909.

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Boyce, A. C.—Con.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5890.

There is nothing in it either directly or indirectly against the minister—5890. Investigation coming, any officer found derelict will be dismissed—5891. When Reid spoke of a rake-off he must have spoken of what he knew—5892. Everything has been brought down—5903.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5883.

Date of distribution a question for the King's Printer; when down will discuss it—5883. Not a word in the report reflecting on the minister—5889.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5884.

Brodeur did not lose any time in attacking the commission of his own government—5884. He said the commisioners went beyond their duties and the scope of their commission—5885. Should tell the House what he proposes to do under this somewhat grave condition of affairs—5886. The case calls for prompt action; should announce their intention to-night—5887.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister—5887.

No hesitation at all in giving the information to which Borden is entitled—5887. Action must be taken, and will be taken, but not prepared to say what action will be taken—5888. Dissents from Borden's constitutional doctrines—5913.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—5900.

This discussion premature. The minister responsible for what has taken place in the department—5900. Hopes the investigation will take place without delay—5901.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5895.

Reid getting off one of the utterances which he seems anxious to give on every occasion—5895. Reid knows if he wants to charge malfeasance of office against anyone there is a proper way—5896. The opposition have relied wholly on their imagination in making their alleged disclosures—5897. Nowadays nobody but a Tory could look for anything in the way ofcontracts—5898. The dutles of the Public Accounts Committee. Foster and outside matters—5899. He will deal with him as with all wrong doers always—5900.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—5910.

Everyone except Taylor kept away from the old subject, the 'Order'—5910. Does not appear that any time has been lost;

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Pardee, F. F.—Con.

government not guilty of any laches—5911. They will not lack courage to adopt a policy that will give general satisfaction to the country—5912.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5891.

Quotes his speech of 8th May, 1906, 'Some one is getting that rake-off'—5891. Would know if any officials were getting a rake-off or not—5892. Quotes the Civil Service Commission Report—5893. Prices are paid higher than private individuals can buy for—5894. It is time that the Prime Minister should take action—5895; I laid a charge against the department—5896.

Rivet, L. A. (Hochelaga)—5905.

The country will not take any stock in the pranks Sproule has indulged in—5903. Hopes nobody will take any stock in this discussion—5906.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5901.

Seldom listen to speeches more original, more interesting and more amusing than Macdonald's—5901. The report serious enough to be taken up before any other important business—5902. The minister the only man the country will hold responsible for the department—5903. He should resign until his character is cleared—5904. Not another day should pass without action being taken on this serious indictment—5905.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5909.

Reads a statutory declaration by L. C. Van Bever *re* the 'Arctic'—5909. Do not want the government to spend more money until assured of getting better value—5910.

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Inquiry by Mr. Bergeron *re* investigation to be made by Judge Cassels—6636.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6636.

Asks for information as to scope of investigation to be held by Judge Cassels; if a departmental investigation is in progress, and, if so, is it under oath—6636.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6636.

Is making investigation but not under oath, as he his no authority to swear witnesses—6636.

CIVIL SERVICE REPORT.

Remarks, Mr. E. N. Lewis—5273.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5723.

The only copy we had was the one laid on the table; no newspaperman saw it before then—5723.

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Lemieux, Hon. Rudolphe (Postmaster General—5723

That newspaper had a staff of seven people copying it here—5723.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—5723.

Criticises Fielding for having given an Ottawa Liberal newspaper a copy of the report—5723.

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Report laid on the table—Hon. W. S. Fielding.

Ministerial statement—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5620.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5623.

No report yet forthcoming concerning inquiry into the alleged defalcations at Sorel—5623. Asks concerning thi conviction for illegal fishing of a Georgian Bay Fishery Commissioner—5624. Asks for the report concering Mr. Gaudet—5625. Refers to Gaudet's report—5637-8.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5638.

Unfair to throw the members into a general discussion when they have not facts—5638. People have for many years had their eyes centred on the Marine and Fisheries Department—5639. Hopes the Minister will see that he has an honest and just administration of his department—5640.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5623.

Seems to him Brodeur has been guilty of a very grave discourtesy to the House in discussing report—5623. Doubts if Mr. Speaker can apply that rule to any member of the House—5628.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—5644.

The people of Canada beginning to take Brodeur's protestations at a joke—5644. There are limits to the burlesque that he is attempting to play—5645. The transactions of a very favoured gentleman named Wallberg—5646-7. Investigation must be held into this department. Investigation will be insisted upon—5648-9.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5620.

Statement by Messrs. Fyshe and Bazin, charging dishonesty in his department requires immediate attention—5620. Quotes p. 61 of the report, and Mr. Stumbles' recommendation *re* coal—5621. Further investigation necessary in interest of the public, and proposes to secure it fortwith—5622. Bennett entirely mistaken; Desbarats never connected with that branch of the service—5624. Fraser has not been suspended—5625. The commissioners never consulted me, they never came near me—5627. Never gave any such orders—5629. Does not remember facts before he entered the department—5636. Does Sproule want Fraser dismissed?—5637. Gaudet appointed on

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P.—Con.

his recommendation—5638. Questions fitness of discussing matters now before the Public Accounts Committee—5639. He is not occupying that position now—5641 Does not remember anything with regard to materials—5642. Sent Col. Anderson to investigate—5643. Removed him from the place in which he was—5644. The first time he ever heard the name—5646.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5620.

Lays the report on the table. Moves that the unprinted portion be printed immediately—5620. No impropriety in Brodeur's action; accusations affecting the personal honour of officials must not be allowed to rest—5626. Proceedings necessary in interest of public and fairness of officials—5627. Did not know anyone else wished to speak—5628.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5631

Brodeur raised a tempest in a teapot Should be thankful to get off so lightly —5631. The right thing is to have a Royal Commission, or a commission of members of the House—5632. The least that can be done to satisfy the people of the country—5633.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N. B.)—5640.

Asks why an investigation into Ernest Roy's accounts, ordered in 1907, is not proceeded with in 1908—5640-1. The amount of padding is not much, but it is the principle of the thing—5642. Brodeur betrays a regrettable lack of knowledge in his department—5643. Is it a British principle to order an investigation and hang it up for a year—5644.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5633.

The 'Arctic' evidence taken in the light of day. May not have suited Foster—5633.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5627.

Asks if attention was drawn to goods purchased but never received by the department—5627. The minister the only man who defends the Merwin and similar transactions—5628. They continued to purchase from Merwin and Strubbe because the minister told them to do so——5629. There is no department which could be run in a worse manner—5630. Not seen the report; will try and do justice to it when the time comes—5631.

Speaker, His Honour the—5627.

Getting out of order—5627. Would let the debate go on rather than enforce the rule—5628.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5628.

Asks the ground of Mr. Speaker's interference with the progress of the debate

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION REPORT—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S.—Con.

—5628. Little inconvenient to discuss question at present; Brodeur condemns his own Royal Commission—5633-4. Facts concerning some of the articles purchased from Merwin—5635-6. The commission very properly condemned this way of doing business—5637.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—5625.

Asks the cost of the report; whether the commissioners have been paid, &c.—5625-6.

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Some remarks of urgency—Mr. R. L. Borden—6143.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6143.

Delay in printing seems undue; not blaming the King's Printer—6143. The responsibility of ministers for conditions disclosed in that report; Quotes Todd—6144. The theory of cabinet responsibility; Quotes Morley and Hearn—6145. The abuses affect not only the minister of the department, but the government as a whole—6146. Quotes the Order in Council—6146-7. The government's course not wise nor in the public interest—6148. When Laurier is in a tight place he becomes pathetic and blames this side of the House—6155-6. It is not necessary to limit the scope of the commission but to widen it—6157. Quotes the 'Free Press' of March 27; the government, not the commission, that is tired—6159. The proper course would have been to call for an investigation by the same men—6160.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—6153.

It is open to any member to bring up a discussion on the report at any moment —6153. Not aware that any member risks his seat when he makes an accusation—6154. Wants a free inquiry; if the evidence is stifled the country will know it—6155.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6148.

Borden has not lived up to his own rule regarding courtesy in giving notice—6148 What is the extent of ministerial responsibility in this case? The government, not the civil service or vice versa —6149. What took place in 1891 when a minister of the crown was accused in the House—6150. Quotes Sir Charles Wood, and Foster—6151. Why the question is not referred to the same commision—6152. We should have the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth —6153.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—SUSPENSION OF OFFICERS.

Statement by Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier —6003.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—SUSPENSION OF OFFICERS—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6004.

Would like to know if all the matters in the report are referred to the Royal Commission—6004.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6003.

Announces suspension of an officer and appointment of Judge Cassels as Royal Commissioner—6003. Hopes to deal with all the questions raised as speedily as possible—6004. All the papers in the hands of the printer—6005.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6004.

Asks if all the documents have been tabled —6004. Thought perhaps some notes had been mislaid—6005.

CLEMENCY, EXERCISE OF.

Attention called to a resolution of the town council of the town of Sydney *re* the Kun case—Mr. R. L. Borden—9334.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —9580.

His reply has been published, but will bring it down—9580.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9334.

Reads resolution of the Sydney town council in the case of Agnes Ballum Kun—9334. The writer evidently not aware that the Minister of Justice had answered—9335. Asks reply regarding release of Agnes B. Kun—9580.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—9335.

Minister of Justice replied and the reply was published—9335.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9335.

Not aware of the resolution; Should have been sent to Minister of Justice—9335.

COLD STORAGE PAPERS.

Inquiry for a missing letter—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—4407.

Fisher, Hon. S. A. (Minister of Agriculture)—4407.

Private and confidential letter in his office, has asked leave to add it to the file —4407.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4407.

Asks if the missing letter has been found yet—4407.

COMPANIES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 104. in Committee—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5492.

Borden, R L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5493.

Does not propose to amend revised statutes in regard to companies previously incorporated—5493. Certain

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Borden, R. L.—Con.

words omitted in section 76—5494. Should call the Secretary of State's attention to the point—5495.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5492.

On section 2; Provides for the issue of certificates for use in foreign currency —5492. On section 3; Intended that the Act shall be retroactive—5493. Moves to amend section 2 and section 3 as printed—5494. Parties interested anxious to have the Bill enacted at an early date—5495.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5492.

Suggests that Fielding obtain the legalization of Canadian currency in England—5492.

CONGDON'S ACCOUNTS, SEED GRAIN, WOOLLEN INDUSTRY AND TARIFF.

Inquiries by Hon. Geo. E. Foster—13518.

Foster, Hon. Geo. S. (North Toronto)—13518.

Inquires concerning the audit of accounts, and a petition *re* the woollen industry—13518. Understood there was a memorial accompanying the request—13520.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—13518.

Tables the correspondence in respect of the woollen duties—13518. Reads a message from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the reply—13519.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Minister of the Interior)—13518.

Reads a message from Commissioner Henderson *re* Congdon's accounts—13518.

COPYRIGHT ACT AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 28—M. A. C. Macdonell—508.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—508.

Bill proposes to substitute 'Copyrighted, Canada, year.. .., by.. .. ..,' for the present formula—508.

COPYRIGHT ACT AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill No. 28—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—939.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—940.

Sees no objection, asks that it stand for third reading till the Minister of Agriculture is present—940.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—939.

Bill intended to simplify the formula printed upon books, &c.—939. Propose to strike out the old form and substitute. 'Copyright, Can., 190..'—940.

CO-OPERATION ACT.

Motion for second reading of Bill No. 5 —Hon. R. Lemieux—4547.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4565.

In his own province quite a number of societies use the word 'co-operative;' should not be penalized—4565.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) —4565.

Co-operative cheese and butter associations which use the name but are not incorporated—4565.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—4565.

Some societies use the name, but have no charter, some have received individual incorporation—1565.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General) —4547.

History of Monk's Bill; this year taken up as a government measure—4547. The co-operative movement in other countries; Canada left behind in the movement—4548 : Witnesses before the Special Committee last year; reads the fourth report —4549. Lord Grey one of the leading authorities in Europe on the movement 4550. La Caisse Populaire de Lévis—4551. Quotes Mr. Ruddick's evidence—4552. Believes this legislation will educate the people—4553. Quotes Mr. Henry Wulff—4554. Explains the principal features of the Bill—4555. Must be somewhat conservative in starting societies of this kind—4556. Eleven witnesses before the Committee—4557. Excluded all insurance at request of Finance Minister—4561. Moves to strike out the words 'life and fire—4564. Establishments already in existence which might be affected by this amendment—4565.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4558.

Without Lemieux active concurrence would have found it difficult to collect the data—4558. The establishment of co-operative societies beneficial to retail dealers—4559. Provincial legislation; hampered by the credit loan feature—4560. Has been thought more prudent to exclude life and fire insurance—4561. The Bill will greatly improve the condition of the agricultural and labouring classes—4562. Proposes to add a clause suggested in the English Co-operative Congress—4564. Suggests the words 'from and after the passing of this Act'—4565. Will not insist on the amendment—4566.

Schell, M. S. (South Oxford) —4563.

Co-operative societies and the agricultural and labouring classes—4563. Their introduction into Canada will prove of immense benefit—4564.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4556.

In commercial life co-operative societies not a success in Ontario—4556-7. From past experience would be inclined to expect failure—4558.

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Verville, Alphonse (Maisonneuve)—4562.

The extent of house building under this system in England—4562. Labouring people will be enabled to put their savings together—4563.

CO-OPERATION.

Request to postpone second reading of Bill No. 5 till the return of Hon. R. Lemieux—Rt. Hon Sir Wilfrid Laurier—583.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—583.

Asks to have the second reading postponed till the Hon. R. Lemieux returns—583. If his return were to be unreasonably late, might as well proceed—584.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—583.

Lemieux took a lively interest in the Bill, and concurred absolutely in its recommendations—583. Will Premier consent toleave it on the Order Papers as it is—584.

CORNWALL CANAL, ACCIDENT TO.

Hon. G. P. Graham makes statement regarding accident to Cornwall canal—11120.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—11120.

States nature and extent of break in the canal; steps taken to repair damage —11120. Is in constant communication with the chief engineers; nature of work to be done—11406. Work being expedited as rapidly as possible—11407. No reference to it in a message from the engineer received this morning—12660. Has not heard of it—12661.

Pringle, R. A. (Cornwall)—12660.

Understands there is a difficulty owing to not being able to remove rocks—12660. Heard so from Cornwall this morning—12661.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Attention called to a return—Mr. R. L. Borden—1861.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1861.

A return of correspondence between the Secretary of State and the Lt.-Gov. of British Columbia in 1905-6 contains no mention of advice concerning dissolution—1861.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

House in committee on Bill 212—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13316.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —13316.

Section 2. Error in French version—13316. Section 3, corrections of the

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—Con.

French version. The French version absolutely as much law as the English —13317. Are putting into the French language English terms of acts with reference to the criminal law—13318. Section 5 harmless, but an amendment asked by some retail merchants—13319. Section 15, to remove the double liability from railway men—13320.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13317.

Undoubtedly of the highest importance that the French version should be correct—13317. Should have had the French version passed at the same time as the English—13318.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—13317.

Serious difficulty in translating English law into French; a most difficult thing—13317. 'Vol' does not convey the meaning of robbery; should be 'vol à main armée'—13318.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—13318.

Another illustration of the exceedingly useless way this work was performed—13318. Putting through the English version without the French probably one reason of the difficulty—13319.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill (No. 92) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. Gervais (Montreal, St. James)—2543.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—2544.

Object of Bill to make defamatory libel triable without a jury, and concerning giving of bail—2544.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill No. 78—Mr. E. N. Lewis—1668..

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—1668.

Proposes to amend section 120 by adding certain words—1668. To increase the penalty; and to amend section 274 by adding a subsection—1669. Some legislation on these lines necessary—1670.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 79—Mr. E. N. Lewis—1670.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—1670.

In addition to the sentence already imposed makes a whipping obligatory—1670-1.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 93 to amend the Criminal Code and to punish homicide while hunting—Mr. E. N. Lewis (West Huron)—2590.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—2590.

Bill is in interests of man shot by a person who is negligent; compensation should be awarded for injuries inflicted—2590. House has authority to punish people who are negligent; numbers of people shot every year by hunters; Similar provision of law in Michigan—2591.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill No. 140—Mr. E. N. Lewis—5993.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—5993.

Introduces Bill No. 140—5993. Provisions of the Bill. Reads a letter on the subject—5994. Farmers should be protected—5995.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill (No. 161) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. A. M. Beauparlant—7307.

Beauparlant, A. M. (St. Hyacinthe)—7307.

Object of Bill (161) is to make clear the rights of the press in connection with the courts—7308.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—7319.

Agrees with general principle of the Bill, but suggests some amendments—7319.

CROOKED LAKE INDIAN RESERVE.

Inquiry when available lands will be placed on the market—Mr. R. S. Lake —10916.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—10916.

Inquires when surrendered lands will be placed on the market—10916.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —10916.

Probably in November—10916.

CROWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill No. 180—Hon. D. Tisdale—9962.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9962.

Has no information other than a telegram from Montreal—9962. No objection to accepting Tisdale's statements—9963; and to let the Bill go through—9964.

Tisdale, Hon. D. (Norfolk)—9963.

Shareholders have all been notified, most important that the Bill should go through—9963.

CUSTOMS, DEPARTMENT OF.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Cockshutt brings up certain matters in connection with the Customs Department—10428.

CUSTOMS, DEPARTMENT OF—*Con.*

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—10428.

Reference in Civil Service Commission report to Dept of Customs—10428-9. Political appointments in Customs service—10430. Defaulting officials—10431. Customs seizures—10434. Amounts paid for making seizures—10439. Manner in which statistics of exports and imports are given not fair to the place of production—10440. Point of origin should have credit for business that originates within its confines—10442. Injustice to Canada in connection with construction of Detroit River tunnel—10443. Reads article in Detroit 'Free Press' headed 'Underbid Canadians'—10444. Arrangements not reciprocal—10445.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—10448.

No objection raised to item in tariff admitting free of duty materials used in construction of bridges and tunnels crossing the boundary between Canada and the United States at the time it was passed—10449. A line of action followed ever since Confederation—10449. A reciprocal arrangement—10450. Reads letter from the U. S. Treasury department—10451. Correspondence with the Canadian Government's special agent in Detroit—10456. Canadian manufacturers and the cement supply—10457. Correspondence between Canadian cement manufacturers and the contractors for the tunnel—10464. The question of seizures—10467. Inspectors do not share in the fines—10469. Statistics of exports—10469. Defaulting officers—10471.

DOKIS INDIAN RESERVE.

Attention called to advertisement of sale of timber on the Dokis Indian reserve—Mr. G. H. Perley—7801.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—7805.

Reasons why longer time was not given for the sale—7805. Property easily accessible for examination—7806. Terms of sale—7807.

Perley, Geo. H. (Argenteuil)—7801.

Reads first part of advertisement—7801. Should have been advertised in some Conservative papers—7801. Reserve bid preferable to upset price in selling limits—7801. Unfortunate time of the year for such a sale—7802. Proper chance should be given to examine the timber on the reserve—7803. Property not yet surveyed on the ground—7803. Urges extension of time for the sale—7805.

DEBATES COMMITTEE.

Motion to correct a clerical error—Mr. Gervais—824.

Gervais, Honore (Montreal, St. James)—824.

For more than 30 years the Committee has been entrusted with the supervision of the official reports, &c.—824. The object of the motion is to correct a clerical error—825.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Motion *re* translator—Mr. F. D. Monk—10225.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—10245.

The position created is not quite clear. The difficulty of two years ago—10245. The objection was taken that the adoption of the report was contrary to rule—10246. The majority of the Committee will not sanction the appointment of a new translator—10247. The trouble is due to another cause—10249.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10248.

Thinks the report was adopted under a misapprehension—10248.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—10228.

The scope of the motion wider than that of the report—10228. Everything was done correctly according to parliamentary rules—10229. All the objections raised will be properly ventilated in due course—10230. Certificates of M. Charlier's competency—10231-2. Former work of M. Charlier—10233. Quotes 'La Presse' on a meeting of the St. James Workingman's Club—10234. What M. Cornellier said—10235. M. Charlier's speech—10236-7. Letters from Hon. R. Prefontaine—10238; and Mr. S. E. Dawson—10239. Reads an article on Mr. Monk—10240. The charge of blackmailing—10241. The Debates Committee made their report after due knowledge—10242. This phase will come up later—10245. Chartier has been working on the translating staff for four years—10251.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—10247.

Explains the circumstances of the report. The Internal Economy Committee and the Debates—10248. Does not see that the report should be sent back—10249.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—10248.

Was impressed with the complaints made from time to time—10248. Supported the recommendation for additional assistance—10249.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—10242.

When the report was presented, no exception was taken—10242-3. A conviction for libel carries with it no stigma—10244. Suggests the motion be withdrawn—10245.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques-Cartier)—10225.

Moves his motion to rescind a resolution *re* Mr. Charlier—10225. Quotes 'Hansard' on the resolution—10226. The report was adopted hastily, and increases expenditure—10227. Conclusive reasons why the report should be sent back—10228. Surprised at the suggestion that he withdraw his motion—10249. The staff of translators are not sufficiently paid—10250. Mr. Charlier's antecedents, not like Cardinal Wiseman—10251-2.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Presentation of a motion—Mr. F. D. Monk —9709.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9710.

Prefers it should stand as a motion—9710.

Monk, F. D. (Cacques-Cartier)—9709.

Presents a resolution cancelling the adoption of the 4th report of the Committee —9709-10.

DEPORTATION OF HINDUS FROM VANCOUVER.

Attention called to an article in the 'Citizen'—Mr. R. G. Macpherson—5337.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5338.

Asks the policy adopted in connection with the Hindus and Japanese respectively—5338.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—5337.

Reads an article in this morning's 'Citizen'; Asks if there has been a high-handed proceeding on the part of the C. P.R.—5337.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —5337.

The matter has been a subject of considerable communication—5337. Reads a telegram from Dr. Munro; Same policy in both cases—5338.

DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS.

Attention called to a telegram from Toronto *re* Bulgarian immigrants—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—185, 242, 429.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Miinister)—429.

Would rather not answer in Oliver's absence; Something has been arranged —429-30.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—185.

Reads a telegram *re* Bulgarian immigrants in Toronto—185. Asks what action has been taken, if any—186. Asks an answer to his question *re* stranded immigrants, and name of officer sent to Toronto—242.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —186.

Has received no notice of the matter, but will take action immediately—186. E. B. Robertson sent down to inquire and an interpreter leaving to-night—242.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—429.

Asks what the government intend to do with the three hundred Bulgarians stranded in Toronto—429.

DETROIT RIVER TUNNEL.

Free importation of materials discussed—Hon. G. E. Foster—10472.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance— —10482.

The arrangement as regards materials for bridges—10483. A matter of reciprocity in supplying labour and materials—10484.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10472.

Early history of negotiations for free entry of materials used in construction of public works between Canada and United States—10472. First arrangement was for bridges; Intended only for material used in construction from shore to shore—10473. Correspondence with United States Treasury department—10473. Niagara Falls Suspension bridge and Sarnia tunnel—10474. Question of material for approaches—10476. Canadian manufacturers, labourers and producers do not get show; Duty of Minister of Customs in the premises—10478. Collection of statistics of exports and imports —10481. Prosecution of defaulting officials—10482.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—10485.

Defalcation of customs officer at Huntingdon—10485.

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN IN THE NORTHWEST—5408.

Inquiry as to the policy of the Government —Mr. A. C. Boyce—5408.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—5408.

Is it intended to extend provisions of Seed Grain Act to the unorganized parts of Ontario?—5408.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5408.

No representations have been made, and subject not taken into consideration—5408.

DISTRICT JUDGE FORBES.

Inquiry for a return—Mr. G. Taylor—1860.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—1860.

Asks when he may expect a return ordered on January 2—1860. Of correspondence affecting Forbes' character—1861.

DOMINION ANNUITIES.

House in Committee on Bill No. 120—Hon. F. Oliver—10848.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—10848.

Expense involved in adoption of the measure; staff officers—10848. Machinery of Post Office Department likely to be used in administering the Act—10881. Insurance companies do not do an annuity business and fraternal societies cannot—10853. Payments by purchaser ; limitations as to persons and amounts—10855.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10850.
Suggests that Postmaster General should administer the Act and use the post office machinery—10850. Competition with insurance companies and fraternal societies—10852.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—10854.
Experience of Canadian Annuity Companies—10854.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Third reading of Bill No. 56—Mr. Copp—4231.

Copp, A. J. S. (Digby)—4231.
An old company and an English, their directors all they ever had—4231.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4231.
The number of directors general five to nine; in this case three. Asks the reason—4231.

DOMINION COAL COMPANY LABOUR DISPUTE.

Announcement of settlement—Hon. R. Lemieux—4995.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—4995.
Reads a despatch from Adam Shortt stating that a satisfactory settlement is reached—4995-6.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 29—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—508.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—508.
This Bill proposes to enact the compulsory voting clause; second clause consequent on first—508-9.

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Second reading of Bill No. 29—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—5247.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5247.
Very important Bill, consents to second reading, the right of discussion being reserved—5247.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill No. 80—Mr. G. O. Alcorn—1671.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—1671.
Bill deals with a number of matters; the opening section—1671. Provides that the onus of showing personal expenses to be fair and reasonable rests on the candidate—1672. A new feature; writs of election—1673. Provision in list of penalties;

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Alcorn, G. O.—Con.
removes all difficulties as to the oath—1674. No one can be appointed a deputy returning officer who has been convicted of crime—1675. The printing of ballots, and trick ballot boxes—1676. Secrecy of the ballot; dealing with corporations—1677-8. Publishing of pamphlets, and publications in the press—1679. Enacts the English law regarding returns of election expenses—1680. Preserving rights to petition—1681.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1681.
Nothing which shows what should be the qualifications of a voter—1681. The question of ministerial promises of public and other works—1682.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill No. 80—Mr. G. O. Alcorn—5228.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—5228.
One or two other Bills on the same subject waiting; all should be considered together—5228.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading Bill No. 115—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4566.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4566
Complaints not so much against the present Act as against its enforcement—4566. His mind and Alcorn's working on parallel lines. Contribution to election funds—4567. Can contribute only to the agent; libellous statements; non-residents of the Dominion; minor changes—4568. Defacing or removing the proclamation; the form of oath—4569. Preservation of the blank ballot; voters not appearing on the list; omissions of voters—4570. No ballot avoidable by means of any number or mark on the back—4571. Cases of East Hastings and Wentworth; the question of secrecy; bribers disqualified—4572. Greater punishment for ballot tampering—4573.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4573.
Advocates the principle of one man one vote—4573. The oath not administered in Nicolet and Stanstead; the preparation of the lists—4574. Comparisons of lists show errors. All elections should be on the same day—4575.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill No. 115 and Bill in committee—Hon. Mr. Aylesworth—7835, 8296, 8619, 11707, 11796.

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Alcorn, Geo. O. (Prince Edward)—7890.

Principles dealt with in the Bill—7890. Provisions of the law regarding voters' lists for unorganized territory in Ontario—7891. The law in Manitoba—7895. Quotes Manitoba 'Free Press' on the Manitoba Act—7904. Provisions of the British Columbia Act—7907. Reads extracts from letters from persons in British Columbia with regard to Bill before the House—7913. Quotes from 'Hansard' of 1885 and 1898 speeches of Hon. David Mills, Hon. E. Blake, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Sifton and others—7916. The numbered ballot—7930. Operation of the Voters' List Act in Prince Edward County—11753. Municipally compiled lists not accurate—11754. Explains provisions of his amendment before the House in the form of a section of Bill (No. 80)—11845. Effect of his amendment is to introduce in full the English practice with regard to returns of election expenses; object is to provide against undue or corrupt expenditure—11884. Amendment more comprehensive and more explicit than the language of the Bill—11929. Surely the government are not going to cast this stigma on the province of Ontario—12939. Cannot be justified as commensurate with the wrong complained of—12940. The Premier's statement that the lists would be made on judicial authority entirely incorrect—12984. The Provincial Act does not contain such a clause as section 1—12985. The Ontario Act lays down a procedure for enumerators to follow—12986. Paragraph 5 will be in direct conflict with section 13—12987. A great deal of work saved if Aylesworth adhered to his original proposal—12988. Can see no reason for judges altering the polling division—12989. Not the least absurdity of the procedure will be the question of a man's right to the franchise—12995. Take the first Dominion lists as the basis for all subsequent lists—13000. The lists are prepared by the enumerators, not by the judges—13001. Suggests an addition to section 3—13010. Moves to repeal section 114 and make a substitute clause—13028. Moves a substitute section for 116—13029. Moves an amendment, No. 21—13037. Moves to add a section immediately after section 258—13038. To increase the penalty upon guilty election officers—13039. Moves to insert a section, 278a—13040. Aylesworth loses sight of the first view of the amendment—13041.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—8645.

Galliher's whole speech goes to show that the government is not playing the game fair—8645. He practically said that Manitoba must be punished for her own good—8646. Reads the affidavit of Mr. F. N. Betourney—8647. A proclamation referring to the electoral division of Turtle Mountain—8648. A measure that is unfair, unreasonable, and which the

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opposition are justified in straining every nerve to oppose—8649. Pages of the Premier's speech devoted to a defence of Leach—8050. He was unable to point out one section of the Act which was not for the advancement of the franchise—8651. That practically meant that the door is flung wide open for acts of corruption—8652. Do not find any complaint from the Liberal members for Manitoba—8653. The government to-day is practically in the hands of the moneylender—8654. The Liberal Conservative party are fighting for a square deal—8655. Was going to show that the measure was but a part of a government election scheme—8656. The government should have brought down a Bill dealing with corruption in elections—8657. Let the government go to the country on this question if they dare—8658. This piece of legislation most unfair, unreasonable and uncalled for—12971. Opening the door to the O'Gormans, the Pritchards, the Prestons, the Jacksons and the Conmees—12972. This legislation would be an injustice to the province of Ontario—12973.

Aylesworth, Hon. A B. (Minister of Justice) —7835.

Discussion in newspapers and otherwise confined chiefly to first clause of the Bill, dealing with the question of voters' lists; method of preparing voters' lists in eastern and western parts of the Dominion—7835. Repeal of old Franchise Act; a system of adopting the voters' lists as prepared by the varions provinces substituted in its stead—7836. Arguments for and against introduction of the new system—7836. Difficulty with regard to Manitoba voters' lists in 1904; overlapping of Provincial and Dominion constituencies—7837. Registration districts do not correspond with polling subdivisions; cites instances—7838. Difficulties returning officers had to contend with in 1904—7840. Manitoba law changed in 1904. Great area of western constituencies—7842. How lists were dealt with—7843. Evidence before Election Committee of House; discussed in House in 1905—7845. Size of registration districts in Manitopa—7848. Prosecutions following election of 1904—7850. Bill proposes a registration board to take lists of voters and distribute voters according to the Dominion polls at which they are entitled to vote—7850. Revision of lists also provided for; Federal control over voters' lists—7854. Working of Manitoba law unsatisfactory 7856. Remedy provided in Bill—7859. Criticism of last part of Bill based upon misapprehension and misrepresentation; clause prohibiting corrupt subscriptions to party funds—11756. Difference between the Bill and that of 1903—11759. Where the provisions of the Bill apply—11761. Provision for appeal—

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11763. Provisions of provincial laws to be followed in preparation of lists—11764. Lists in New Ontario and Manitoba—11765. Distribution of voters to their appropriate polling subdivisions in Manitoba—11768. Steps taken by government of Manitoba to remove objections made regarding administration of law in that province—11770. Irregularities in preparation of New Ontario lists—11771. Lists in unorganized portion of Ontario to be left for judges to deal with 11775. Numbers on ballots—11778. Penalty for tampering with ballots—11779. Proposes to prevent an honest vote being destroyed at the will of or by the mistake of any official—11781. Safeguarding the ballots—11788. Voter writing name on ballot—11792. Variations in marking ballots—11794. Moves to substitute another clause—11796. Suggestion of leader of opposition covered by sec. 314—11816. With slight variations, this is a repetition of the existing law—11823. Suggests change in wording—11824. Clause was recommended by the special committee—11825. Prohibition of statute extends to man who pays money for a vehicle to convey voters to the polls as well as to man who receives the money—11830. Difficulties of the past with respect to the form of oath that should be put to the voter; section provides for one form of oath—11848. Instructions to returning officers; letters from the King's Printer and the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery *re* provisions of Mr. Alcorn's Bill and indicating difficulties in the way of carrying them out—11849. Forms of oath must be left to be adapted to the varying circumstances of each province—11861. Such cases provided for by special ballot, which would be identifiable—11875. Provisions regarding printing of lists—11878. Alterations in Act which this section proposes necessitated by an amendment in sec. 21, making the existing law with regard to election contributions more rigorous—11885. Preparing amendment, providing penalty on deputy returning officer making identifiable marks on ballot—11893. Strangers from the United States brought into this country for the purpose of committing corrupt practices—11901. Wide scope of amendment proposed by Mr. Lake—11901. Taking part in an election by an election official an indictable offence—11902. Provisions in Bill go as far as necessary—11922. No substantial difference between the section and the amendment—11929. On section 1, moves to make three amendments—12919-20. A practical difficulty in working out any such suggestion—12990. The best practical way of working it out—12991. The clause originally framed was a perfectly fair clause—12999. Has prepared this clause to secure lists fair to each party—13000. The better authority would be

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the judge—13002. No objection except the inconvenience and delay—13004. Moves to amend subsection 9—13005. Proposes to amend section 25 of the original Act—13009. Proposes to add a subsection to section 3—13010. The idea was to make it easier for the candidate who was elected—13011. If the committee want to have personal service strike out the clause—13012. Are otherwise providing for the correction of lists in the Yukon—13013 Proposes to make the deputy returning officer punishable for marking a ballot—13014. It would be marvellous if they did not occasionally make a mistake—13017. The amendment proposes to lay upon him the burden of proving his innocence—13018. This section directs what ought to be done after closing the poll—13024. Some errors in the French version which it is necessary to correct—13025. Moves two amendments to correct the French version—13026. No good reason appears for Borden's amendment—13027. Is it worth while to amend by changing 'two days' to 'three days'—13029. Make them do what is going to be impossible in half the constituencies—13030. Only residents to be appointed deputies or pollclerks—13031. Does not see the improvement in the amendment—13036. Difficult to understand how Bennett's amendment is necessary—13037. This would certainly destroy the secrecy of the ballot—13039. The amendment makes anomalies and discrepancies in the penalties—13040. He is advocating the cause of the electors generally of the constituency—13041. Cannot see the reason for amendment No. 26—13044.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—11865.

Object of his amendment is to provide against possible frauds—11866.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—12995.

Not reasonable to expect Judge McCurry to go out of his own district—12995. You disenfranchise a splendid riding for the sake of three or four townships—12996. Moves an amendment to subsection 8 of section 1—13004. Moves clause No. 19—13037.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8681.

This measure is not well understood outside the House—8681. This Bill simply an attempt by the government to elect their own friends in Manitoba and British Columbia—8682. The Manitoba Election Act the best in the whole Dominion—8683. Would support a Bill providing that the federal parliament should control the making of the lists—8684. There is nothing in all this Act to prevent that kind of thing occurring again—8685. To ask me to sign such a petition I thought was an insult to me—8686. He will be a good Grit, I swear to that; a good strong partisan—8607. A so-called

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Bergeron, J. G. H.—Con.

Liberal government proposes a Bill, which will abolish the secrecy of the ballot—8688. We know what it means to have by-elections after a party has got into power—8689. They do not want to touch the lists in Nova Scotia where they are so unjust to the Conservative party—8690. Laurier has only one thing to do, withdraw the obnoxious clauses of this Bill—8691. Law cannot be enforced; should be made permissible to drive people to the polls under certain circumstances—11831. Law should be made clear and simple as possible—11857. Prefers only one form of oath—11858. Franchise should be uniform throughout the Dominion—11859. Accept provincial lists as given by the authority of each province—11861. Establishing principle all over the Dominion of one man one vote, would do away with a great deal of difficulty—11862. Is that an answer to a question put by Clements the other day?—13010. The man who gives the fictitious address is the man elected—13011. Little care exercised in the appointment of deputy returning officers—13016. Not a clause in the Act so much transgressed as section 114—13030. The returning officer two days before polling should give the names of all his deputies—13031. The less we have of these exceptions the better—13034. Surely we cannot take too many precautions to see that we have proper ballot papers—13037. The law regarding polling booths is not carried out—13039-40. Urges a clause to prevent a candidate running in more than one constituency—13043.

Blain, R. (Peel)—12943.

Has not heard a valid argument why Ontario should be legislated against—12943. The Minister of Justice will have cause to regret that he was the father of that Bill—12944. Legislation that is an invasion of the rights of the people of Ontario—12945.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—7939.

Voters' lists should be revised immediately preceding an election; great cost of annual revisions—7940. Manitoba government anticipated a Dominion election by legislation; Manitoba Franchise Act of 1900. The Galician vote—7941. Names fraudulently put on voters' lists in Manitoba; reads affidavits made by persons interested—7942.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—7859.

Criticises certain clauses of the Bill—7860. Secrecy of ballot done away with—7861. Omissions in the Bill—7862. Overlapping of polling subdivisions; Manitoba statutes provides for such cases—7864. Registration in Ontario—7865. The real object of the Bill—7866. No complaint against Manitoba lists—7867. Quotes Winnipeg 'Tribune'—7868. Provincial lists in Manitoba and British Columbia

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to be disregarded although they are to be used everywhere else in Canada—7870. Debate in House on Franchise Act in 1885 and 1898; quotes from speeches by the Prime Minister favouring use of provincial franchises and voters' lists—7872. Order in Council passed by Manitoba government *re* registration clerks—7875. Revision of Manitoba and British Columbia lists—7876. No demand from Manitoba for a change—7877. Carvell evidently came to the conclusion that Manitoba does not know how to prepare voters' lists—8423. His speech shows the absolute absurdity of the government proposal from the very first—8424. The guilty parties in the Rothsay ballot stuffing case have gone unpunished—8425. Quotes the Chief Justice of the province of New Brunswick—8426. Laurier's memory not so good for 1896 as for 1885 8427. The declaration is that this parliament may intervene when a fraud is committed—8428. Does not understand from that that this parliament of Canada is to have a franchise law of its own for one particular province—8429. There may be partisan officers who create lists under a municipal system—8430. Reads a criticism of the municipal system—8430-1-2. Men will not make their application in time, or some default of that kind will occur—8433. Quotes the Premier; a pretty plain and frank statement—8434. Unable to find justification for the Bill in any consideration of public policy—8435. There is nothing that will commend itself to the judgment of this country or of this people—8436. The proper course to have been taken before introducing the Bill—8437. You should certainly withdraw or completely modify the provisions of section 17—8438. Has endeavoured to give the Bill fair and reasonable consideration—8439. Allocation of voters' names in Manitoba—11799. Lists in northern districts of Ontario—11800. Mr. Hogarth's appointment as enumerator—11802. Real object and motive of the Bill—11805. Proper course is either to leave preparation of voters' lists to provincial authorities, or take it absolutely under our control—11806. Suggests that when address of candidate is inadvertently omitted on nomination paper, the address of returning officer or an officer of the court should be regarded as the address for the purpose of serving a protest—11815. Questions penalty—11827. Instructions to returning officers provided for in the Act; object of amendment is to make absolutely clear to returning officers what oath they shall administer—11860. If resolution forbidding officers engaging actively in elections was worth while passing, it should be enforced, and that can only be done by putting it on the statute book 11903. Calls attention to proposed amendment to this section—11922. Paterson has been amusing as usual—12916.

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Not abiding by the principles of the past in proposing this legislation—12957. This Bill cannot be justified under present conditions—12958. No provision for the publication of the proclamation—12990. Having protested does not know that they can do more—12994. The Bill founded on the grotesque absurdity that could be imagined—12995. We took such provincial lists as were available and adopted them as a basis—12999. Aylesworth would facilitate business by giving less rhetoric and more information—13000. Hears no reason for departing from the provincial polling divisions—13001. The difficulty of effecting service in election petitions has become a scandal—13013. The suggestion not very much to do with what has been discussed—13014. Leaves the onus of proof on the deputy returning officer—13015. He is acting for the people of the whole polling subdivision—13016. That is the whole effect of his amendment—13017. The facts are peculiarly within the knowledge of the man accused—13019. There is no reason why witnesses should not be called—13021. Would have preferred to have the whole penalties at the end—13025. Moves substitutes for section 75 and 76—13026. Will assure the selection of men of responsible position—13027. All the provincial elections held on the same day in British Columbia—13032. No difficulty in doing the same in Dominion elections—13033. The difficulty is in posting new proclamations—13034. To prevent a witness being asked for whom he voted—13038. It is designed to prevent wholesale bribery of a community—13041.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma West)—7949.

Nothing heard of alleged irregularities in Manitoba—7949. Act will promote electoral corruption—7951. Operations in the unorganized districts of Ontario in 1904—7952. Evidence before the court, on motion for prohibition—7968. Judgment given by Mr. Justice Meredith—7974. Section 2 of Bill provides the same machinery for making up lists as was in force in unorganized districts of Ontario—7976. How the law was observed—7977. Marks on ballots—7979. People want a secret ballot—7980. People of Northern Ontario will resent discrimination proposed in the Bill—11743. No complaint about making up or revision of lists in New Ontario—11744. The Kaministiqua list—11746. Appointment of enumerator for Rainy River—11749. Cutting down time for appeal proposed by leader of Opposition in Toronto legislature—11750. Remedy provided when lists are over a year old—11753. No hardship in making it an offence for civil servants to take part in elections other than to vote—11905. Postmaster guilty of interference in elections ; instances postmaster at Copper Cliff—11914. Intends to protest on behalf of Northern Ontario—12926.

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Conmee unable to substantiate the many statements he made of irregularities—12927. The facts upon which he relied were denied on the floor of the House—12928. Why does he not apply the same remedy to Ontario—12929. Aylesworth will not produce the evidence on oath and letters he speaks about—12930. Shall continue to protest until Laurier sees fit to deny it—12931. Against that insult to my province I protest most strongly—12932. Moves to strike out subsections 1 to 8—12940. Disinfranchises those who became entitled to vote since the last lists were made—12941. McCool reads declarations repudiated by the court of record—12980. Then the converse must be the case—12981. He will get his answer from the very gentleman he has reviled—12982. McCool keeping back the Bill, retailing statements on hearsay—12983. Aylesworth's amendment obviates the necessity for the last words in section—12989. The position in which these judges will find themselves—12990. The judge in each district should appoint the enumerators—12992. The time allowed for making up the lists comparatively short—12993. Have each judge work in his own territory—12994. It will be absolutely impossible to get those lists made up within the time—12995-6. Only have sixty days to cover a district twice as large as settled Ontario—12997. This should be consonant with the Ontario Voters' Lists Act—12998. Nothing worse for a country to suffer from than a deaf Minister of Justice—13002. Will continue to protest—13003. This is the evidence of a desire to discriminate against the province of Ontario — 13004. Moves amendment No. 17—13032.

Bristol, E. (Toronto, Centre)—12920.

Protests against sections 1 to 8 inclusive of the proposed subsection 9a—12920. Discrimination against Ontario by unjust and unfair legislation—12921. Under the present law the lists can and must be used unless more than a year old—12922. Decided to leave out the province of Quebec, but to leave in the province of Ontario—12923. No public interest to be served by putting through this legislation—12924. This legislation is unjust and ill-advised—12925. Many of his colleagues absolutely opposed to this proposed legislation—12926. Leave with some grown person, or nail up at the address 13012. Moves an amendment on these lines—13013. Sugests an addition to section 17—13017.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—8357.

Two things provided, complete and full revision of the lists and their adaptation to Dominion constituencies—8357. The explanation and justification are to be found in the lists themselves—8358. Aylesworth pointed out that the government intended to adopt the laws of Man-

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itoba in making the lists—8359. It is clearly shown that the time given in the court of revision is too short—8360. In Manitoba the revision and preparation of the lists is not in the hands of the judges—8361. Reads an affidavit by G. J. Lovell of the city of Winnipeg—8362. Not time enough given to register, or for the court of revision—8363. Quotes W. J. Roche, reads a letter from C. J. Mickle—8364. Quotes Mickle on the Act of 1903. They have gone back on the principles of that Act—8365. Quotes Winnipeg 'Free Press,' an affidavit of J. Hyzy—8366. The cheque was given for eight days' work and for securing certain affidavits—8367. The judge had no power to strike off the names unless the parties had had notice to appear—8368. Quotes an account of the Trades and Labour Council from 'The Voice'—8369. The affidavit of George Walter—8369-70. These Galicians were favourable to the Liberal candidate—8371. The Winnipeg 'Telegram' on registration in Winnipeg—8372. Quotes the evidence in the King vs. Duggan—8373. The treatment of the lists in Macdonald and Emerson—8374. The suggestion made by the Premier will not bring this legislation into disfavour—8375. Mr. Hastings' letter—8375-6. The Bill should pass; it is a fair Bill; believes the opposition will support it—8377.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—7401.

Not worth while taking up the time of the House in answering Staples. An agitation has been going on in Manitoba for th e last six years—8401-2. Here is where we commence to see the fine hand of the politician in Manitoba—8403. Unless a foreigner could speak in one of four or five languages, he could not exercise the franchise—8404. The fault is in the law, it is in those who are administering the law in Manitoba—8405. Only a sample of the way in which the Conservative party manipulated things in Manitoba—8406. Only the persons present when the time came to close who had a right to have their grievances heard—8407. Hundreds of people were prevented from having their names put on the lists because of insufficient time—8408. Schaffner's idea is that voters' lists exist by and for the Tory party only—8409. It is only the board of registration that has power to extend the time—8410. They have no power whatever sitting as independent judges or revising barristers to extend the time—8411. The registration clerk cannot and will not extend the time—8412. Something ike 2,500 names were struck off the list in the city of Winnipeg alone—8413. It is not the question of time, it is the fact that a man has to travel 30 or 40 miles to get there—8414. There are thousands of names on the list that have no right to be there—

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8415. The 'red line' matter; we people not on the ground are discussing this question in the dark—8416. The Attorney General of Manitoba went to work and publicly entered a nolle prosequi in all cases—8417. Did Foster when he was a Conservative minister ever protest against allowing a constituency to remain vacant—8418. Foster knows that the object of this legislation is not to do what he says it will—8419. What happened in a place called Macinac—8420. Another evidence of the impossibility of Liberals in the Manitoba legislature getting justice—8421. The Attorney General brought down one sheet and handed it round among his friends—8422. The Conservative party and threats of obstruction—8423.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—1867.

Remedy proposed will defeat the object of the section; difficulty in case where a town or village is partly in one electoral district and partly in another; cites town of Tilbury as an example—11867. Moves amendment providing for such cases—11881.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—7982.

Enumerating officers in West Algoma—7982. Revision of voters' lists in Algoma—7983. Object of Bill in regard to use of provincial lists—7984. Operation of Ontario law in new districts; people robbed of their rights—7985. Partisan enumerators—8000. Proceedings on injunction *re* voters' lists—8003. Writing on ballots—8005. Spoiled ballots in 1896 and 1900—8007. Algoma elections in 1892—8010. Preparation of lists for the provincial election in Thunder Bay and Rainy River district; lists were illegal—11728. Time for appeal cut down. Electors not aware of the change—11730. Partisan enumerators—11732. Lists posted fifty miles or more from place of residence of electors interested; no chance to appeal—11732. Old lists might be forced on ridings—11736. More time required for preparation of lists—11737. Under the Ontario Act of 1908 you cannot have a fair list in an unorgonized territory—11738. Boyce himself gave the reasons for this Bill in a speech two years ago—12958. Quotes a statement read by Boyce—12959. Has Ashworth's own statement that he did not get the appointment—12960. Borden read the report, he is repudiating it—12961. The reasons which the Conservative paper in Port Arthur gave—12962. Quotes a memorandum by Mr. Dowler—12963-4-5-6. The law deprives them of a proper revision—12967. How the lists were prepared at Ignace, with regard to Mr. Eoll's list—12968. You cannot have a proper list under the Ontario Act, there is not time enough—12969. Foster has not shown that spotless character that

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he talks about—12970. No one has accused him of being a traitor to his leader—12971. Are trying to get a new list; more likely to by giving it to the judges—12992. The provincial law governs the preparation to a great extent 12993. The board of three judges will deal with them better—12994. There wil not be appeals in half the places—12998. There never was an election in which new polling places were not to be provided—13001-2. The object of knowing the deputy might be a bad object—13031.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—8076.

Registration in Manitoba—8076. Compares the old and the new Manitoba Act as regards voters' lists—8083. The 'thin red line'—8095. Manitoba Act provides for use of a red or a black line for erasing names—8098. Voters disfranchised in 1905—8102. Manitoba lists stuffed in favour of the Conservatives—8107. The judges do not fix the courts of revision; they are fixed by order in council—13007-8.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—13028.

Moves an addition to section 77 *re* disqualified persons acting—13028.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—13037.

Moves amendment (No. 22) to prevent witnesses being asked how they have voted —13037-8.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—8143.

Lists in unorganized territory in the Province of Quebec—8143.

Dugas, F. O. (Montcalm)—8282.

Explains the electoral laws of Quebec—8282.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8321.

No sufficient basis for this very drastic legislation yet produced—8321. Aylesworth's speech little but misrepresentation of facts, hearsay and allegation of what might have been—8322. No investigation, no proof, simply assertion of the most illusory and unsatisfactory kind—8323. Willing this matter be judged by simple proof. Mr. Bole's speech—8324. For all that fell from Aylesworth this Bill consists of one clause and only one—8325. The fact is the government use their officials to help their party—8326. There is no effective power to carry the election law into effect—8327. The clause is certainly open to criticism of the most stringent and vehement kind—8328. The returning officers in 1904 went beyond the overlapping polling divisions and redistributed the divisions—8329. It would raise a revolution in the Province of Ontario—8330. It amounts to the dis franchisement of every man whose name was stricken off the list—8331. The vital

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proposal in the Bill—8332. For the last week have been discussing almost mainly that one vital proposition—8333. It proposes by its own revising officers, and its own government and party machinery, to make a list—8334. You are saddling your country and the candidate with large expense—8335. From a constitutional point of view, the province should make the lists—8336. Information given by a man who, when asked a question, dare not answer it—8337. Judge what they will do under this clause by what they have done—8338. What will they do when they get all they want in the shape of legislation—8339. Duggan took the revision made by the Liberal organizer, by which Conservatives were disfranchised—8340. We go to the word and testimony and it was plain that that was done—8341. The attempt to put the Liberal Conservative party in the wrong for opposing this legislation—8342. We are bound to stand against that legislation until its provisions are ameliorated—8343. Supposes Aylesworth has the mind of the Prime Minister before he introduces this Bill—8344. Fitzpatrick's statement in introducing the Franchise Act of 1898—8345. Quotes Laurier's speech in 1898—8345-6. Suggests a Bill establishing a Dominion franchise and put into judicial authority—8347. Not inconsistent in coming to parliament and suggesting a remedy—8348. What he is really going to do is to hang the party, and he has the timber ready for the gallows—8349. Hugh John Macdonald's change in the registration and list preparation law—8350. No man got on the list under that Board unless he came up and made his application—8351. Only possible grievance, that not sufficient registration booths are provided—8352. We should be remiss in our duty if we did not deal with the situation—8353. If fraud is necessary as a foundation for such action, bring the evidence of it—8354. We ask for the proof that these judges have abused their authority—8355 If I were in Manitoba I would feel like fighting against that invidious distinction—8356. It is demeaning, it is humiliating, it is insulting; has raised a storm it will take many years to allay—8357. Dominion officials, especially in the Northwest, taking part in elections and not one dismissed—11908. Resolutions of parliament should be embodied in the law of the country—11910. Rather irregular that nobody finds a word to say in defence of clause 1—12945. Laurier was a little terrified when he came to look at this legislation—12946. He had bitten off more than he could chew without injuring his political digestion—12947. A party which has been false to all its pledges in provincial matters—12948. Never had the courtesy to approach the government of Ontario and put the case

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before it—12949. They can trust Quebec but refuse to trust Ontario—12950. I make my protest here throughout Ontario and this Dominion—12951.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13033.

If provincial elections can all be held on one day, why not Dominion?—13033. Has the Premier lost confidence in all the schemes that have been concocted?—13035. Many people share the feelings of the doubting Thomases—13036. Will call the attention of the returning officers to the fact that such appliances might be there—13037. Alcorn must be very sanguine—13041. All these promises have been held out by candidates on the government side—13042. The Postmaster General did the same thing—13043. Moves amendment No. 26, to the intimidation section—13044.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—8619.

In 1898 the government did not divest itself of the power of assuming control over the lists—8619. There is no inherent right in the province of Manitoba to prepare federal lists—8620. In 1898 this parliament delegated to the province a right which was inherent in itself—8621. Hon. Mr. Rogers did not state the case quite fairly—8622. If the lists are submitted regularly, the judges cannot strike the names off—8623. No fault can be found with the majority of the judges for being Liberal—8624. Borden during the debate of 1898 said he quite understood the principle that government was not divesting itself of its rights—8625. It would be if a fraud at all, a fraud against the electors of the province—8626. Quotes Crawford on registration—8627. Points out that there are different degrees of fraud—8628. Quotes Crawford as to the duties of registration clerks—8629. And Burrows as to their actions—8630. Mr. Heap and his action declared illegal—8631. The returning officer arrested for attempting to enable electors to record their votes—8632. Staples met the affidavits by flourishing a cheque and saying, 'There is the cheque that paid for them'—8633. The affidavit of Theodore Rudenski—8634. Commissioners actually purported to swear men who were not there at all—8635. When you come down to swearing 450 invisible men you are drawing a much finer line—8536. These men were employed to do this work by Mr. Hastings for the Conservative party—8637. Would like to know how Hyzy, who was not present, could know how this was done—8638. Rudenski swears that most of these names were placed on the lists afterwards—8639. Only fair to have a complete new list made up every year—8640. Merely endeavouring to point out the excellencies and defects of the lists—8641. Bergeron will admit that if you have power to give you have power to

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take away—8642. We have to consider the right of every elector to exercise his franchise—8643. The section can be re-drafted to include only such cases as I am suggesting—8644. Every qualified man in Manitoba shall have the right of registering his vote—8645. Civil servants should be as free as anybody else to vote, but should not take an active part—11904.

Greenway, Thomas (Lisgar)—7880.

Provision should be made so that those moving from other parts of the Dominion to Manitoba would have right to vote without twelve months residence in the province—7880. Correct list for any Dominion constituency cannot be made from Manitoba provincial lists—7882. Compares past with present method of preparing lists in Manitoba—7883. Names added by Act of parliament—7883. How people are disfranchised—7884. The 'Thin red line'; results of investigation—7886. Manitoba wants a fair list—7889.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—13022.

Make it incumbent on every returning officer to instruct his deputies carefully—13022; Will protest strongly against anything that will tend to violate the secrecy of the ballot—13023. Have got along pretty well with the present ballot—13024. Moves an addition to section 77—13027. Persons appointed should be British subjects—13028.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—11912.

Influence of land agents and homestead inspectors in the Northwest—11912.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—8242.

Objectionable administration of Manitoba Election Act—8243. Time for registration and revision of lists—8244. The 'thin red line' charges—8247. Disfranchisements under Manitoba Act—8260. How the operation of the law affected his own constituency—8264. Proposed legislation will cure many defects in Manitoba lists—8271. . The government arrange the registration districts and polling divisions—13007.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—12932.

Hopes the Prime Minister will see his way to prevent this insult to Ontario—12932. Been endeavouring to discover the motive which actuated the Minister of Justice—12933. It is nothing short of a slur upon the province of Ontario—12934. Trusts the Premier will withdraw this clause of the Bill—12935.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8150.

Working of Dominion election law in British Columbia not unsatisfactory—8151. Bill abrogates the adoption of the provincial franchise in Manitoba and British Columbia—8153. The Manitoba

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lists—8154. Operations of Mr. Leach—8157. Civil servants in elections—8162. Abolition of secrecy of ballot involved in this Bill—8163. Moves amendment providing that government employees and election officers may not take part in elections—11896. Resolution to that effect had passed the House but had been a dead letter—11899. Officers of Department of Interior action in elections in Northwest—11899. An election official should be non-partisan — 11900. Hon. Alex. Mackenzie's attitude towards government officials using the powers of their office in elections—11912. Returning officers and election clerks should be debarred from taking any part in an election—11913.

Lalor, J. R. (Haldimand)—13039.

Urges increasing the penalty for violating the secrecy of the polls—13039.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—11816.

Omission to give address should not invalidate an election—11816. Law, as proposed, goes too far—11830. The cases are not parallel—12992. In appointing men to positions of trust he should appoint men whom he knows—12993. The elected and defeated candidates and the sheriff should have lists sent to them—13009. Suggests an amendment to section 3—13010. The minister treating this with flippancy—13011. When he speaks of trying to whittle away the section—13012. It is only providing for service on the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery—13015. No right to mark a ballot paper for the purpose of identification—13014. He claimed he thought it the right thing to do—13015. He actually commits an overt act, he puts a mark on the paper—13018. He actually commits an act which he cannot commit legally—13019. We want to stop these marks from being put on by deputy returning officers—13020. What seems the wisdom of adopting Bristol's suggestion—13024. He is sure to see section 173, but not section 155—13025. Many of the worst evils arose from the employment of outsiders—13031. Moves a substitute section for section 129—13036.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8296.

Introduced the Bill for what we considered good and sufficient reasons—8296. Th Opposition of Manitoba dread the effect of the law of their own province; his motion of 1885—8297. Powell of Westmoreland's motion of 1898. In concrete form in respective opinions of the two parties—8298. Quotes his speech in 1898, as quoted by Alcorn, who should have gone a little farther—8299. Quotes the next paragraph, and Fitzpatrick's speech, and R. L. Borden's—8300. Borden's views then were sound; wishes he could say as much to-day—8301. The peculiar difficulty in preparing

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the lists in Manitoba—8302. Roche's speech very able, but even more injurious than able, quotes it—8303. Denies altogether that he has any proof against Mr. Leach that Mr. Leach disfranchised anybody—8304. The Attorney General of Manitoba declined further to prosecute; quotes Roche—8305. If no charge was made against Mr. Leach, concludes it was because none could be made —8306. When opportunity was given to make the proof, no proof was brought—8307. The returning officer still subject to the risk of adjusting the lists to the federal constituencies—8308. There must be a red or black line passed through the names of those not in the federal constituency—8309. Cannot accept it except by legislation of this parliament—8310. No necessity for intervention where the boundaries are not divided—8311. The government of Manitoba fixes the revision of the lists—8312. A marked difference between two sections of the Act, which has worked mischief—8313. No power to extend or change the locality where the registration is to take place—8314. The law of Manitoba will not allow justice to be done under such circumstances—8315. The manner in which it is administered may be satisfactory to the Tories, it is not satisfactory to the Grits—8316. This parliament can amend the law so as to give him his vote—8317. Elsewhere the lists are prepared by the municipal authorities—8318. How the lists are prepared in Quebec, and under what authority—8319. Willing to place the preparation of the lists in Northern Ontario under the judges—8320. What we have in mind is to prevent a possible recurrnece of what has taken place—8321. Bill applies to every part of the Dominion where electoral lists are not made upon municipal assessment—11807. The situation in Manitoba—11808. Conditions in unorganized districts in Ontario—11809. Effect of proposed amendment—11812. Proposed legislation absolutely necessary—11814. Object is to prevent candidates hiring a number of teams for election day—11837. House has more than once signified its reprobation of members of the Civil Service taking part in an edection—11903. Amendment very much involved, and should not be accepted—11904. Civil servants should not take part in elections, but would not brand them as criminals for so doing—11907. Is advised that the Bill can be worked—12996. All the difference between enumerators being appointed by political or judicial machinery—13001. Will accept the responsibility without any hesitation —13002. The general power is given to the judge to fix the polling divisions—13008. They will not abuse it; I think it will work out satisfactorily—13009. The cases of St. Hyacinthe and Wentworth—13015. You put on him also the onus of proving his own innocence—13016. Look at the

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penalty, it is penitentiary, not a fine—13022. Some provinces where it would be impracticable to have them all on the same day—13032. The exception applies only to 5 constituencies out of 221—13034. Some hon. gentlemen only waiting for the elections to put us out—13036. This practice is an illegal practice—13039. Demands for public works of every description growing upon the government—13042. Sir John Macdonald elected for two constituencies and one was protested—13043.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—11914.

Postmaster at Copper Cliff not guilty of the offence stated—11914. An old maxim in England that a man can stand for one, two, three or four counties—13043.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—11904.

Provision ought to be made for drastic punishment of persons in employ of the government taking part in elections—11904. It would be unfair that the judge should be allowed to draw an inference of innocence—13020. Moves an amendment, all elections to be held on the same day—13035.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—13012.

Moves that terms of service can be effected by leaving the paper at the residence—13012. Presumption of wrong doing when a ballot paper is marked—13019. The magistrate would have to presume intent to commit a wrong—13020.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—13016.

Does Borden suggest that the man should be held guilty before he is proven guilty—13016. Conditions in Comox-Atlin riding—13032. It is impossible to reach the remote parts in a week—13033. Any man who knows the country knows the statement to be incorrect—13034.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—12993.

The scheme formulated would give uniformity to the constituency—12993. Boyce makes a false assumption that the judges will sit in each polling division—12997. The judges have to make the voters' lists anyway—12998. Boyce been speechifying all the afternoon, now tries to insult a minister of the Crown—13003. Only in case of a candidate giving a fictitious name—13011. The amended section should be withdrawn—13012. If you are going to have all this complication better leave the law as it is—13013. A mark might be put on the ballot to convict the deputy—13014. The man who places a mark on a ballot is presumed to have done so with intent—13019. Henderson has misconceived the meaning of section 17—13023. Prevent the deputy from defeating the intention of the elector—13024.

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McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—11916.

Particulars of the Copper Cliff case—11916. Cannot be claimed that a reference to a board of judges is a slur upon the province—12973. Reads the affidavit of George Shortt—1274-5;. A letter from a very prominent citizen of Nipissing—12976. Reads a letter from F. O'Grady—12977. And one from Mederic Tremblay—12978. A letter from William Hugh to his friend Mr. Fair—12979. All we ask is a fair list, a list prepared as this Bill calls for—12980. Never said a word against Mr. Cochrane—12982.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—11707.

The Bill as it affects the unorganized districts of Ontario—11707. Attitude of leader of the Opposition towards the Bill—11707. Desire is to have lists honestly and carefully made—11709. No disposition on part of Liberals to depart from principle of having lists made by the provinces; reasons for appeal of Dominion Franchise Act; quotes Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Hon. Mr. Blake and Sir Wilfrid Laurier—11709. Municipal lists in Ontario; changes in the Voters' List Act since 1907 as regards the unorganized territories—11712. State of affairs in Ontario at the time of the last provincial election—11715. Time for revision of list and for appeals reduced—11719. Mr. Hogarth's appointment as enumerator—11722. Marks on ballots—11726.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8116.

Bill a mischievous piece of legislation—8116. Preparation of electoral lists in England—8117. Election methods in Manitoba—8119. Discrimination against Manitoba and British Columbia—8120. The Bill as it relates to Quebec—8121. Defects in Manitoba law not so grave as to call for this sweeping change—8138.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8659.

The objection to the Manitoba Act not so much to the registration as to the revision—8659. No provision was made for the printing of the preliminary list—8660. The eminent fairness with which it is proposed by our friends of the opposition to carry on this debate—8661. There was absolutely no opportunity for revision in that case—8662. Here is an indubitable instance of the allegation that has been made—8663. There should be at least a month to secure a fair revision in many cases—8664. In the large majority of cases it was considerably under a month—8665. Remarkable that this most glaring case should have occurred in Portage la Prairie—8666. Such a villainous case as that in the local constituency of Beautiful Plains—8667. The Lac du Bonnet case—8668. Finds nothing stating that the judges have any authority whatever in this connection—8669. Roche conveyed the impression that the registration

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clerks were appointed by the judges—8670. We have that established for the first time in this discussion—8671 The time allowed for the revision of the lists is altogether too short—8672. There is no such thing as a revision of the lists in the province of Manitoba—8673. The charges against Rudneski and Walton not good enough in this case—8674. Staples knows too much about this cheque for his own good, and so do his friends 8675. Rudneski accused of many things, but not accused of being such a consummate fool as that—8676. It is because of the iniquity that exists that the opposition are so persistent in holding on to the Manitoba law—8677. The boundaries of federal constituencies should be independent of those of the provinces—8678. It is surely just as unfair that the Manitoba law should remain as it is—8679. The opposition prepared to stretch the constitution to prevent the application to themselves of their own law—8680. I say give us the law instead of the practice and there is no disagreement between us—8681.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—12951.

Foster has gone into one of his paroxysms—12951. We are seeking to have our own rights in this matter—12952. Maintain the right of parliament to legislate specially for the preparation of Dominion lists—12953. The statements of the opposition make him more suspicious of these lists than anything else 12954. The whole argument based on the assumption that the judges will make partisan lists—12955. Expense the only thing they can charge against the government—12956.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12941.

Surprised that the Premier has listened to Conmee in this matter—12941. He wants to have five or six members elected simply by this Bill—12942. He hopes by taking unfair advantage through these lists to carry six counties—12943.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—8691.

Asks Bergeron if he knows more Conservatives than Grits were left off the lists at Halifax—8691. The lists were revised by the city clerk and scrutinized by both parties—8692. You would have to pass a new Act for Nova Scotia—8693.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—8012.

Manitoba election irregularities—8012-3. Manitoba voters' lists are up-to-date; how the lists are made up—8015. Dominion lists should be prepared under Dominion authority in every province—8016. Overlapping constituencies—8018. Compares present Manitoba Act with previous one—8019. Proceedings in Dauphin; quotes from Winnipeg 'Telegram'

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—8022. Time allowed for making up lists under Manitoba Act—8035. Naturalizing Galicians and other foreigners—8044. Balsam Bay electors—8047. The 'Thin red line'—8049. Protests against Bill—8075. Moves amendment—8076. Offers the same objection as that offered by Borden—13005. There can be no party advantage in arranging polling sub-divisions—13006. Objects to having confusion created in the minds of the electors—13007. Not right to give judges power to re-arrange polling sub-divisions—13008.

Ross, Duncan C. (Yale-Cariboo)—8185.

The British Franchise Act—8185. Changing systems of registration and franchise in Canada—8186. Adoption of the provincial franchise for the Dominion; comments by Conservative members thereon —8188. Changed attitude of the opposition—8193. Manitoba and British Columbia lists—8196. Object of proposed legislation—8198.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—8200.

Changed political complexion of provinces since the Dominion Franchise Act was passed—8201. Proposed legislation designed to hit against Manitoba—8202 Manitoba law as regards registration and revision of lists—8204. Polling subdivisions and registration districts—8210. Change in Manitoba law in 1903—8214. Time allowed for registration in Manitoba—8227. The thin red line—8231. The Rudneski affidavits—8234. Provisions of Manitoba Election Act—8237.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—8387.

Hoped Laurier would have had the courage of his convictions and have withdrawn the Bill—8387. Come out and let the people of the country tell you whether you represent them any longer—8388. Equality and liberty, all we ask, all we are fighting for, what we expect to get—8389. Greenway's speech full of sweeping statements like all his speeches—8390. All we ask for the province of Manitoba is equal rights, equal justice—8391. If it were not for Roblin's great grace Crawford would not be sitting where he is to-day—8392. Geo. Walton's cheque; Sifton the father of the legislation we have before us—8393. Reads the proposed Bill of 1903. Conceived in iniquity, born in sin—8394 5-6-7-8. Then Minister of Justice would not allow such an iniquitous, nefarious, and fraudulent Act to be passed—8399. Cannot understand why Laurier is anxious to get a slap at Manitoba—8400. Believe Brodeur is prepared to stand by them—8401.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—11890.

Before section carries would like to move an amendment to sub-section (h) of section 255 of the Dominion Elections Act —11890.

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Wright, W. (Muskoka)—8271.

Compares position of the two parties in regard to preparation of voters' lists—8272. Preparation of lists in Ontario and Quebec—8275. As correct lists in Northern Ontario as are to be found in any part of the Dominion—12935. Effect of the constant movement of population on the lists—12936. A late fall election will disenfranchise thousands of people—12937. All these things should lead to the removal of clause 1—12938. If the province of Quebec can be trusted to make their lists why not Ontario—12939. The judge sits for appeal in every place where the enumerator sits—12998. There ought to be greater publicity; completed lists should be sent to the candidates—13004. What is implied by the term address—13011.

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Motion for third reading of Bill (No. 115)—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13229.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—13254.

Part of the scheme is that in these five constituencies nomination is advanced one week—13254.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—13238.

Important consideration to remember what the existing law is—13238. No lists prepared in the unorganized territory this year—13239. The question simply is, whether or no the existing law is to continue—13240. It is a measure I would be happy to discuss before any meeting of electors—13241. The Bill worded as plainly as any words could make it—13242. No more impartial tribunal could possibly be selected—13243. Reads an article from the Ottawa 'Morning Citizen;' concurs in every word—13255.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—13247.

The province of Ontario will hold the Prime Minister responsible for this Act—13247. Cap Sullivan and Conmee were together—13248. All means were resorted to in that riding in the local election—13249.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13232.

Idle for the Prime Minister to say there is no discrimination against the province—13232. The government intends to drive discriminating legislation affecting six constituencies through—13233. The people of Ontario will not regard this provision kindly—13234. Offers made to have new lists prepared under the provincial law—13235. The laws thus being remedied why should this parliament interfere—13236. The proper thing to do in that case is not to make a discrimination against Ontario—13237. Calls attention to an editorial in the 'Globe,' denies that the concessions were offered; moves an amendment—13251. Long before nomination day the returning officer arranges with his deputies—13252. No difficulty at all as far as Kootenay is concerned—13253. Aylesworth reading newspaper articles—13255.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—13230.

The attitude of the government wholly inconsistent with its professions; moves an amendment—13230.

Bristol, E. (Centre Toronto)—13234.

All the alleged reasons for this legislation came into existence after the legislation was brought down—13234. Astonished that the Premier should use such language—13235.

Conmee, James (Rainy River)—13235.

Surprised to hear Borden that there was no positive evidence of anything wrong with the lists—13235. Ample evidence as to the wrong preparation of the lists—13236. No justification for the charge of discrimination against Ontario—13237. No question of provincial rights involved in this Bill—13238. The election Sproule speaks of never took place 13246. Never saw Cap. Sullivan in the riding—13248. Was not west of Port Arthur during that election—13249.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—13256.

In the last Quebec provincial elections there were over five cases proved in court—13256.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—13256.

How many instances when votes have been identified by means of a mark—13256. Conclusion come to in the United States—13257.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—13229.

Desires to dissipate the idea that the lists will be judicial lists—13229. Nothing in the Bill to inspire greater confidence than does the Ontario law—13230. This clause should be struck out of the Bill—13256.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—13230.

Wishes to show where the government stood in 1898. Quotes the Premier—13230. Let it apply the same rule to all the provinces of the Dominion—13231.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—13231.

There is not, nor is there intended to be, any discrimination against the province of Ontario—13231. The people of the province are not to be gulled in this way when there is no attempt on their rights—13232.

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Roche, W. (Halifax)—13257.

Clause 22 is handing over the whole representation in the House to the legal fraternity—13257. The angels in the bottomless pit must laugh at this Bill—13258.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—13252.

The proclamation should be in the returning officer's hands twenty-three days before nomination—13252. Would rather have the election on the general election day—13253. Will take longer than in 1904 to provide for remote settlers—13254.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—13246.

In this Bill the government deliberately set aside a plank of the Ottawa platform—13244. How D. A. Macdonald corralled the Indians in a Rainy River election—13245. The people of Ontario will remember when the day of retribution comes—13246. By such devices Conmee managed to be a member for so long of some legislature—13247. Very serions objections to section 17—13255.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—13255.

Calls attention to the circumstances of the Magdalen Islands and Chicoutimi—13255.

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Motion not to insist on the amendments—Mr. R. A. Pringle—12772.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Ministrr)—12773.

The introduction of such a Bill at the present time is very irregular—12773.

Pringle, R. W. (Stormont)—12772.

Moves not to insist on amendments. Will introduce a short amending Bill—12772. Introduces the new Bill—12773.

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Consideration of Senate amendments to Bill No. 181—Hon. F. Oliver—13522.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13522.

In case of a rush, how would applications be dealt with?—13527. The big chap will have the advantage—13523.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—13522.

A general notice as to conditions should be sent to the post offices—13522.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—13522.

It was supposed this particular offence was covered, but the Senate inserted this amendment—13522.

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Introduction of Bill No. 181—Hon. Frank Oliver—9333.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—9333.

Calls attention to late period of the session at which this Bill is introduced—9333.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9333.

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Motion for second reading of Bill No. 181—Hon. Frank Oliver—11125. House in committee on Bill No. 181—11158 and 12394.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—11197.

John Harvey's purchase of surface and coal rights of a quarter section; how previous applicants for the same section were treated—11197.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—11153.

Criticism of last year's Bill; quotes from speech by Mr. Greenway—11154. No intimate connection between the proposals in the Bill and the Hudson Bay Railway project, except as far as it may be put forward for party purposes—11155. Provisions very far-reaching; no limitation upon power of Governor in Council as to alienation of land—11159. Large powers given the Minister in settling disputes between persons claiming the right to entry for the same land. In other systems such matters have been left to the courts—11408. Cites the Griffiths and the Blairmore town site cases—11411. Suggests amendment referring disputes of difficulty or importance to the courts—11412. Effect of deferring payments on the financial situation as between the provinces and the Dominion—11478. Interest should be handed over annually to the provinces—11480. Suggests amendment to prevent official of department becoming member of a limited company. Right of settler to cut timber not embraced within the class granted to the licensee by the terms of his license—11533. His reasons for supporting the Bill—11948. Hudson Bay Railway will be built even if not an acre of land sold in the next ten years 11949.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—11326.

Gives noticee of clause he will move to be added to section 27—11326. District between Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipeg should be administered in this way—11445. Explains effect of his amendment and advantage accruing from its provisions—11943.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—11953.

Farming conditions in Saskatchewan—11953. Minister of Interior taking a wise step—11954.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11166.

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Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert, N.B.)—11478.

Payment of interest on unpaid balances to the province—11478. Operating limits after purchase should be regulated by conditions—11485. Bill in direction of providing a landlord class in the west; Favours smaller farms—11946. Lands formerly designated as semi-arid have become very valuable—11952. Chief anxiety of government should be to get the right cass of settlers—11953.

Herron, John (Alberta)—11179.

Setting apart lands for higher education—11179. Settlers' preference in purchasing mineral rights—11181. Some form of arbitration might be adopted—11410. Benefits of clause should be extended west of the 21st meridian—11443. Not as favourable as present pre-emption law to new settlers—11458. Debarred from privileges that new-comer will have—11460. Terms of payment more favourable than under the pre-emption provisions—11461.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—11157.

Disposing of all public land in the Northwest without making provision for South African veterans—11157. Action of land agents *re* homesteaders—11157. Conditions such that pioneer farmers entitled to 320 acres of land—11951. Timber in the Dauphin district—11951.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—11442.

Suggests that certain territory in Manitoba be included under this clause—11442. Inducements should be held out for

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settlement in northeastern Manitoba—11955. Does not favour clause in Bill providing that a man who takes a homestead has got to make an affidavit that he had not received one before—11955. Manitoba pioneer farmers at a disadvantage—11956.

Knowles, W. E. (Assiniboia)—11958.

Legislation contained in the Bill not necessarily final—11958. Other districts can be included if deemed advisable—Larger areas might be allowed in the ranching country—11959. Ranchers taxed too heavily—11960. Ranching and agricultural lands should be classified with suitable regulations for each—11961. Provision should be made for railroad men acquiring homesteads—11962.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—11164.

Provisions *re* timber applicable to British Columbia seem to be omitted in the case of the Yukon—11164. Homesteaders dispossessed after payment of fee—11186. Bogus applications for cancellation—11189. Extension of time for perfection of entry a fruitful source of trouble—11415. Some definite rule necessary—11417. Clause not of great value to the older provinces. Cultivation more important than settlement conditions—11452. Discriminates against the old settler—11458. Better not to force a man to go into residence on a pre-emption—11465. Setting apart school lands in territory outside the organized provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta one of the best things that could be done for the future of that country—11474. Advisable that trust funds for each of the provinces should be in the hands of the provincial authorities—11478. Full provision should now be made for setting apart grants of land for higher education and the principle embodied in this Bill; lands available rapidly being disposed of—11505. Power should be in the hands of the Governor in Council and not the minister, thus ensuring publicity by Order in Council—11513. Dangerous practice of allowing agents for loan companies to act as sub-agents—11317. Advisable that in these districts farmers should have a larger area; objects to arbitrary sections being set up; privilege should be extended to other parts of the country—11947.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—11177.

Preservation of lands for the encouragement of higher education—11178. A number of settlers will be handicapped by the operations of this section; would like to see difficulty remedied—11441. Dominion should hand over schools lands to the provinces—11473. Before adding new areas particulars regarding the character of the country to be brought

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in should be obtained. United States government appointed a commission for that purpose—11958.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—11463.

Suggests that provisions of the Bill be extended to include vacant lands not taken up by the railway companies—11463. Advocates extension of area northerly and westerly—11464. Why he favours the Bill—11948.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—11420.

Provision should be made to prevent a homesteader securing an abandonment and refiling again on the same section—11420. Moves the addition of a subsection providing for the setting apart for the purposes of higher education in Saskatchewan and Alberta—11502.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—11125.

Bill practically the same as that presented last year, except in one particular—11125. Odd numbered sections originally reserved to provide for aid to railways. Railway companies entitled to grants have selected their lands—11126. Area of good land still available. Area surveyed—11127. Grant of land to railway to Hudson Bay—11128. Need of a railway to Hudson Bay. Provision for its construction by sale of lands—11130 Right of pre-emption under the old Bill 11131. The main difference between the Bill of last year and this year's Bill—11139. Reasons why the pre-emption provision is applied to a particular area Right of settler to take a pre-emption adjoining his homestead—11140. Old settlers in the west may take up another homestead and pre-emption—11146. Probability of the area in question yielding amount necessary to construct the Hudson Bay Railway—11148. It is not proposed that the building of the railway shall await the sale of the land—11150. Boundaries of the tract of land in question—11151. Difference between the proposal in the Bill and the provision in the Lands Act—11153. No allusion to railway belt of British Columbia in the application of the Act as in the Revised Statutes. This amendment makes authority of Dominion and British Cloumbia governments clear—11160. Present condition of homesteading in British Columbia railway belt. Varying conditions make legislation difficult—11162. Bill allows present conditions to continue—11164. Conditions in the Yukon do not warrant holding of timber berths—11164. Sale of lands in the Yukon—11165. Town site of White Horse—11165. Notice of sales of lands—11169. Advertising sales and posting notices—11170. Squatters on Crown lands—11174. Priority of application—11176. Wording of section contemplates the possibility

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of a reservation of some of these lands. Question of reserving lands for purposes of higher education must be left to the decision of the Prime Minister—11178. Homesteaders claim to priority in mineral rights—11181. Conditions of settlement on a second homestead—11184. Possession of receipt gives holder the right to the land—11186. Applications for cancellation—11188. Homesteaders and coal lands—11189. Mr. Hervey's case—11200. Proxy entries for land—11202. Difficulty in way of leaving it to courts; main purpose is to get a summary decision—11408. Dispute comes first to land agent, who reports it to the head office—11410. Government's responsibility for upholding the rights of a homesteaders—11414. Increasing necessity for holding settlers more strictly to the terms of the Act—11415. Privileges granted homesteaders—11416. Regulations *re* cancellation of entries—11419. Entry by proxy—11423. Abandonment of entry in favour of another person—11425. Application to locate scrip can only be made at the agency, and involves the presence of the applicant—Abuses under the old regulations—11426. Power to cancel entries for timbered lands—11427. Compansation for improvements to homesteader whose entry has been cancelled; discretionary with the Minister—11429. Entry obtained through personation—11430. Definition of 'vicinity'—11431. Reasons for not allowing an unlimited distance—11434. Outlines changes from the old Act—11435. Privileges accorded under the last Act withdrawn—11436. Clause does away with the issue of the recommend, which means duplication of work—11438. Some provision of this kind necessary to clear the books and keep people up to their requirements—11441. Provision in regard to a purchased homestead—11442. Reasons for not extending area affected by this clause; may be possible to do so in another year—11443. Willing to let section stand until all interested may consider what is best to be done in defining the area to be brought under its scope—11445. Purchaser of land from the Hudson Bay Company or from a railway company has right to pre-empt—11446. Provision *re* terms of payment, an error which will be corrected—11461. Idea to put the holder of a pre-emption or of a purchased homestead on an even footing—11461. Purpose of Bill is to provide a fund for construction of the Hudson Bay railway—11462. Most important feature of land policy is the presence of the man upon the land—11466. Moves amendment to subsection 5—11467. Government does recognize practice of selling homesteads, but authority should be given to deal with cases deserving of consideration—11468. Question one that might come up for consideration. This

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Bill merely continues the provisions in regard to school lands which existed in the preceding Act—11470. Extension of provinces to 60th parallel includes all territory that will come under survey for many years. Amendment to par. 2 *re* area of school sites—11476. Funds, both principal and interest, accruing from sale of school lands are the property of the province and form part of the trust fund of the province—11477. Question of disposition of money from sale of school lands a matter of finance and adjustment between the provinces and the Dominion—11478. Public competition; value of timber estimated before being offered for sale—11484. Cost of survey—11485. Practically all timber under reservation until parliament thinks it sound policy to offer it for sale; work to be done on limit after sale —11485. Matter referred to should be dealt with as a separate question; provision (subsection e) covers the point as far as necessary in the present Bill 11503. Grant of land for higher education would have to be made on some arrangement with the provinces—11504. Better to leave government free to act with the provinces in the matter; would prefer that the amendment should not pass—11506. Provision absolutely necessary to meet small cases; difficulty in framing an effective provision limiting the authority—11507. Authority necessary in order to avoid delay in urgent cases; not always possible to have matter dealt with by Council—11513. Salaried officials of department do not traffic privately in lands—11516. Subagents do transact business—11517. Where abuses have taken place prosecutions have followed—11519. Reads amendment extending area which he proposes to move later on—11524. What the extended area will include—11525. Proposes an amendment to replace the words on page 17, from line 10 to line 26; same amendment would apply to sec. 28 —11526. Moves amendment defining the rights of a holder of a timber berth against trespassers—11527. Householder can get wood on a permit from the government on limits that will be granted—11528. Limit holder accounts to government for wood cut on his berth—11529. Moves amendment *re* officers or employees of the department having an interest in land companies—11535. Explains change in boundaries as proposed in his amendment—11941. Sixteen to twenty townships added to area available for pre-emptions and purchased homesteads—11942. Better to restrict operations of the Bill to the central prairie area—11943. Reasons why the pre-emption provisions should apply to that area that do not apply to other parts of the country—11944. Bill to come into effect on the 1st of September—11945. Purpose of section 5 to secure publicity to transactions of department in sale of lands—11966.

Roche, W .J. (Marquette)—11422.

Proxy entry should be protected as much as a personal entry—11422. Keewatin might be included also—11444.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—11187.

How trouble arises over homestead entries —11187. Favours provision in the Act allowing an extension for six months after the first six months is up ; new settlers must be given a good deal of consideration—11419. Provisions of the Act are fair—11452.

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Motion for third reading of Bill No. 181 —Hon. Frank Oliver—11970, 12394.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12395.

Neither the Bill nor Lake's amendment go outside the area of land provided for in previous legislation—12395.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—12397.

Clause 16, cases of hardship arising out of the compulsory six months residence— 12397. Recommends a change in the regulations in this respect—12398. Moves an amendment providing for residence of wife and family as sufficient—12399.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—12395.

Moves a new amendment—12395.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—11970.

Legislation by Conservative government *re* school grants—11971. Dominion control of school lands or moneys arising out of their sale—11972.

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Pronounces Lake's amendment out of order. Governor General's foreknowledge of the Bill not necessary—12394. Rules that the Bill does not require any preliminary resolution for consent—12395.

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Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—10825.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)— 10795.

Object of Bill, to legalize action of government in making advances to banks

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to assist the western grain trade. Amount of notes issued; all been repaid —10796. Effect of the government's action on the business of the country—10797. Gravity of the situation—10808. Telegram from Mr. Lafoe—10809. Representation from the secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association—10810. The farmers' view of what should be done—10811. Position taken by Mr. Crerar, president of the Grain Growers' Grain Company—10811. The rate of interest charged—10812. The technicality of the law. The government's security for advances made—10813. A great help to western trade without any cost to the Dominion—10814.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10799.

Violation of the law and depletion of the legal reserve—10799. Banks profited by the transaction—10800. Report of the Minister of Finance giving reasons for his action—10800. Buyers of grain, not the farmers, got the benefit—10803. Communication from Grain Growers' Grain Company to Finance Minister asking for help; referred to Mr. Clouston of the Bank of Montreal—10803. No information given as to what benefit the farmers derived from the advance—10838. Government could not raise money necessary to tide over the crisis and had no money of its own to do it—10840. The United States' system of dealing with a financial stringency—10840.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert, N. B.)—10823.

Secrecy of the government's negotiations with banks—10823.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—10819.

Conditions in the west when a delegation came to Ottawa seeking financial relief for the farmers of Manitoba—10819. Immediate benefits of the advance—10820.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—10817.

Resolution of Grain Growers' Association —10817. Government should have made arrangements with banks to enable farmers to get advance on bills of lading. Price of wheat after advance made by government. The Grain Growers' Grain Company—10818.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) 10830.

Depression occurred at a critical time, when the crops required to be moved —10830. Finances not available to move the crop. Trade generally affected—10831. How government met the situation — 10833. All participated in the benefit derived—10834. Legislation necessary to provide for a certain elasticity in the banking circulation to meet similar conditions in the future—10834. Government met a grave crisis promptly and effectively—10835.

DOMINION NOTES—IN COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Schell, M. S. (South Oxford)—10835.

Seriousness of the financial situation, even in Ontario; quotes article from Toronto 'World' commending Mr. Fielding's action in making the advance—10835-6.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—10826.

Difficulty about marketing grain was not scarcity of money; trouble was that railway could not handle it—10820. An inexcusable violation of the law—10822. Secrecy as to the securities for the advance—10823.

Turriff, John G. (East Assinaboia)—10814.

Farmers of the west got the benefit of the advances made by the government to banks—10814. Price of low grade wheat immediately went up as a result—10815. The Grain Growers' Grain Company's position—10816. Satisfaction among farmers of the west over the action of the government—10817.

DOUKHOBOR PRISONERS AT FORT WILLIAM.

Inquiry regarding pardon of prisoners at Fort William—Mr. Lake—6847.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6847.

Reads an aticle from Montreal 'Gazette' concerning pardon of prisoners at Fort William; asks as to truth of report—6847-8.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6848.

Give notice of question in regular way—6848.

DOUKHOBORS, THE.

Attention called to article in Montreal 'Gazette'— Hon. G. E. Foster—2218.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2218.

Calls attention to a report in the Montreal 'Gazette' with reference to the situation amongst the Doukhobors—2218-19.

DOUKHOBORS AT YORKTON.

On adjournment, Mr. Borden reads a telegram from the Board of Trade at York ton *re* Doukhobors—7620.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—7620.

Reads telegram *re* arrival of presumably insane Doukhobors at Yorkton and urging action by the government—17620.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7620.

A matter for provincial authorities to deal with—7620.

DREDGING RACQUETTE RIVER.

Corection, by Hon. Wm. Pugsley—5658.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5658.

Corrects answer to a question. It was dredging a channel for steamers to Isle au Foin—5658.

DREDGING CONTRACTS.

Inquiry as to acceptance of tenders—Mr. R. L. Borden—9773.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9773.

Asks if tenders have been accepted—9773. Asks that a list be laid on the table—9774.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—9773.

Tenders accepted for Ontario and Quebec—9773. In New Westminster and Nova Scotia still under consideration—9774.,

DREDGING CONTRACTS.

Inquiry by Mr. Bennett concerning dredging contracts—6633.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6633.

Has appropriation voted for improvements at Midand and Tiffin been given to two companies without tenders being asked for—6633.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6633.

Terms of contract made last year permit of the time for completion of work to be fixed by the Minister—6633. Chief engineer reported that it would be in the public interest to fix a period during coming season for the completion of the work, in which case prices would be determined by the tenders called for last season. Order in Council to that effect passed—6633-34.

DREDGING CONTRACTS.

Motion for leave to discuss the question of dredging contracts at Midland, Tiffin and Victoria Harbour—Mr. W. H. Bennett—6741.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6741.

Money to be spent on dredging without asking for tenders, but proceeding upon prices that prevailed last year—6741. Reference in report of Civil Service Commission to expenditure on dredging 6742. Quotes from evidence taken before the Commission—6742-3. Payments for dredging during past few years to three different companies—6743. Order in Council by which no tenders to be called for this year—6743. Contracts referring to the work to be done at Midland and Tiffin; two tenders in the same handwriting; challenge Minister of Public Works to produce them; what the tenders show; charges fraud—6744-50 No inquiry as yet into the Milan business—6750. Tenders for work at Midland—6758. Tenders for work at Midland—6758. The Mackay Company's work—6759-60. Fraud by Grant and Spohn companies—6761. New tenders should be called for forthwith—6762. Asks if Order in Council *re* dredging contracts, also report of the chief engineer, will be laid before the House to-day—6927.

DREDGING CONTRACTS—*Con.*

Blain, R. (Peel)—6777.

Disapproves of the policy of letting contracts without public competition—6777-8. Quotes from a report of Auditor General—6778-9. Collingwood Board of Trade on work in that harbour—6760. Wide range of tenders—6781. Dredging continued without public competition—6782-3.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6798.

Contracts for dredging at Midland, Tiffin and Victoria Harbour were let by public tender; papers in connection therewith before the Public Accounts Committee—6798-6800. Public interests safeguarded at every point—6801-2. Reasons for extending time for completion of contract—6802.

Conmee, James (Rainy River)—6803.

Conditions of the contract; Scow measurement generally adopted—6803-04. Urgent need of deepening lake harbours—6805. Canadian shippers at a disadvantage owing to lack of depth of water in harbours at Port Arthur and Fort William—6805-7. Asking tenders for this class of work every year entails largely increased cost—6807-9. Cost of dredging at Fort William—809-10. The Whitehead contract—6812.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—6774.

How dredging contracts should be let; the practice in England and the United States compared with the Canadian system—6774-5. Contact obtained by collusion—6776-7.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6745.

Tenders have been produced openly before the Public Accounts Committee—6745. Tenders publicly called for—6748. All the documents still before the Public Accounts Committee. When Committee reports the matter will be properly before the House for discussion—6749. Inspection of dredging; scow measurement—6762-3. Precautions taken to prevent fraud—6764-5. No evidence of collusion or conspiracy in connection with tenders—6766. Cost depends on mateial to be dredged—6767. Conditions on which extension of time for dredging at Tiffin was granted—6768. Reasons for extending the time—6768-70. Tiffin is part of Midand harbour—6771. Risks in dredging—6772-3. Increasing depth of water in harbours on the Great Lakes—6773-4. Not proper to lay on the table an Order in Council which has been cancelled—6927. Cost of dredging by government-owned dredges—6816.

Speaker, His Honour the.

If matter is before the Committee, no reference can be made to it in the House until the report is received by the House—6749. If documents are not being investigated, they can be discussed—6757.

DREDGING CONTRACTS—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6783.

Statute providing for letting contracts by tender; exceptions provided for—6784. This work does not come under the exceptions—6785. Character and capability of inspectors of dredging—6785-6. Collusion between tenderers—6787-8. Exorbitant prces certified to—6789. Contract closes with fiscal year—6790-2.

Stewart, Robt. (Ottawa)—6813.

No such company as the Stewart Company; has no interest in Dominion Dredging Company—6813-4.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6794.

Contracts for dredging in the province of Quebec, and how they were awarded—6794-6. Harbour improvements at Quebec; contracts renewed without tender—6796-8.

DRURY, R. L., BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Request for Order in Council—Mr. R. L. Borden—4963.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4963.

Asks for Order in Council appointing him—4963.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4963.

Will see that it is brought down—4963.

DRY DOCKS—CONSTRUCTION OF.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 119) to encourage the construction of dry docks—6911, 10761.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—10761.

A municipality should be in same position as an incorporated company—10761-2.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6911.

Object of amendment is to adapt the machinery of the Act to some difficulties which have been met in its administration; explains the various clauses—6911-7. Bill will not affect contracts made under existing legislation. Regarding municipalities undertaking to build dry docks—10761.

McCarthy, L. G. (N. Simcoe)—10762.

Unfair to encourage a municipality to enter into competition with private enterprises—10762.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—10763.

Government should build dry docks itself when they are necessary in connection with our transportation system—10763. Transportation Commission's report on dry dock for Montreal—10764.

DRY DOCKS, CONSTRUCTION OF

House in Committee on the resoluton to encourage the construction of dry docks—Hon. W. S. Fielding—4675.

DRY DOCKS, CONSTRUCTION OF—*Con.*

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4677.

Assuming that the dock company becomes bankrupt, what then?—4677. In case of an enlargement the parties might demand its being taken over at a valuation—4678. They got $15,000 a year for ten years—4680.

Borden ,R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4687.

Government obliged to pay the interest on any outstanding mortgages as well as repairs and maintenance—4687. If the government right to foreclose irrespective of the right of any third person, should be made absolutely clear—4688. Suggests an amendment to the fifth clause providing for information being laid before parliament—4689.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4686.

The effect this Bill will have on the Imperial Dry Dock Company in St. John's, N. B.—4686. Dry docks, like canals, necessary, but too expensive for private capital—4687. The subsidy would be payable even though the government took over the dock—4688.

Fielding ,Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4676.

The object to amend existing legislation for the encouragement of the construction of dry docks—4076. The payment of the subsidy is dependant on the constant operation of the dry dock—4677. Cannot see how to distinguish between enlargement of a dock and the construction of an original dock—4678. The St. John's Dock Company the only one that has made representations—4679. Collingwood received $15,000 per annum; have received full payments—4650. The real difficulty is to find people willing to enter upon the construction of docks—4682. The government of the day the only body to control public works; no desire to encourage construction for speculative purposes—4683. The Governor in Council must be satisfied by the report of the Minister, based on the report of the engineer of public works—4684. All that is contemplated is that if the dock is not operated the government will take possession and operate it—4687. All investment is made subject to the conditions of the Bill—4688. Section 6 of the Bill covers a point not covered in the resolution—4689

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4679.

New legislation of this sort generally proceeds from an idea that there is a call for aid—4679. This legislation seems likely to promote speculative building—4680. You contribute considerably more than one-half of the cost without participating in the profits—4681. May lead to giving subsidies to places where there is no need of dry docks—4682. A very different method of carrying out popular government in Great Britain to what there is in this country—4683. That

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—Con.

which has been the bane of governments in Canada ever since Canada had a government—4684. In Great Britain all that atmosphere of partisanship is cut off, and popular government is all the better served—4685.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—4687.

Circumstances in which governments would be paying a subsidy without getting any profit at all—4687. A chance here for making a transaction which would not be beneficial for the government—4688.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—4685.

Does not know if the government have considered the effect this will have on government dry docks—4685. Suggests consideration of the enlargement of Esquimalt dry dock—4686.

DUNSMUIR, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Correspondence read—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1859.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1859.

Reads the correspondence between Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, and Lt. Gov. Dunsmuir—1859.

DUNSMUIR, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Inquiry as to truth of statement appearing in a Victoria, B.C., despatch—Mr. Ralph Smith—1738.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto—1738.

Then the first part of the answer does not hold—1738.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1738.

No advice was given; will inquire for correspondence and bring it down—1738.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—1738.

Reads despatch from Victoria, B.C.; asks if the government have anything to do with his withholding consent—1738.

EDMONTON, YUKON AND PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Bill No. 68 in Committee—Mr. J. G. Turiff—4239, 4545, 4577.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—4239.

Where amendemnts are made it is impossible to follow in one reading from the Chair—4239.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—4545.

The words 'completes and' inserted in the 15th line—4545.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4239.

Imposible for all to attend the Railway Committee; suggests that amendments be printed—4239. Very indefinite—4577.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—Con.

Bad precedent; loose legislation—4578. Should have some fairly definite provision as to starting points—4579.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—4578.

The plans will have to be submitted for approval—4578.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4239.

Thought it a rule that all Bills should be reprinted; cannot properly discuss them without reprinted copies—4239.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4545.

If the promoter does not attend to explain, let the Bill stand—4545.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—4545.

Thinks there was some change; the promoter not present—4545. A very vague point of commencement for the line—4577. So indefinite as to seem not necessary to be chartered at all—4578.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—4578.

An old charter; may be difficult to build from a definite point—4578.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—4577.

The authorized line has not been located yet, so the branch cannot be—4577.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—4578.

No points that could be named, country unsettled and unsurveyed—4578. Bad precedent, but up against a difficulty—4579.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—4577.

Cannot understand the committee fixing the point so indefinitely—4577. Might say it should be between some range of mountains and some river—4578.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—4577.

One of the Mackenzie and Mann lines, just an extension of time—4577.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—4239.

The Bill provides very wide latitude for where the railway is to reach the Pacific coast—4239.

EDMONTON, YUKON AND PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Motion to go into Committee on the resolution—Hon.G. P. Graham—13258.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—13269.

Protests against bonusing railways, concurs in the opinion of the 'Farmers' Sun'—13269. Believes the people will retire the government which imposes such burdens—13270.

Blain, R. (Peel)—13272.

Joins in condemnation of the government for voting such sums for railway subsidies—13272. Expresses his disapproval of the large vote asked—13273.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13261

House in session seven months and seventeen days before these resolutions were brought down—13261. Resolutions brought down forty-eight hours before prorogation—13262. Impossible to give them due consideration—13263. Should give some information as to the security—13279. It is obvious that the minister cannot have a second mortgage—13280. Does not see how the minister can avoid guaranteeing the 38 miles—13281.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—13273.

The people of Canada to-day not as a rule playing Rip Van Winkle—13273. In this the government is in harmony with the ideas of the people—13274. Urges the acquiring of the branch lines in the Maritime provinces—13275. Lefurgey's political party waited for generations without taking any steps towards a tunnel—13276.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13258.

Moves the House into Committee on the resolution—13258-9-60. Development depends on transportation, and transportation largely on railway facilities—13261. Just two companies to be known as the Canadian Northern—13278. Understood that our mortgage was over the entire system—13279. The original promoters all Edmonton men except one—13280. There are three routes by which it may be constructed—13281. Does not think we will ever be called on to pay one cent—13282.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—13278.

Is this a first mortgage on the new part—13278. Asks the nature of the security—13279.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—13268.

Disagrees with the minister entirely as to the manner of aiding railways—13268. Does not intend to support any of the resolutions; Time the government called a halt—13269.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—13265.

Protests against the huge amount being voted for railway subsidies—13265. If the railway companies feel like building roads they should pay for them themselves—13266.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—13276.

Time far distant when they can stop granting railway subsidies—13276. The question of Maritime province branch lines—13277. Must make full inquiry to be able to discuss the matter adequately—13278.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—13263.

The other resolutions objectionable, but not so objectionable as the new subsidies—13263. Assumes it will cost at least $18,000 per mile—13264. If so, the total cost will be $10,881,600—13264.

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Lennox, H.—Con.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—13273.

The Prime Minister is coming now to the last straw that is going to break the camel's back—13273.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—13271.

Is consistent in protesting against the studied insult of bringing down these resolutions in the dying days of the session—13271-2.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—13270.

The minister in the last forty-eight hours of the session asks bonuses of millions of dollars—13270. These resolutions should have been brought down weeks ago—13271.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—13279.

The shareholders are Mackenzie and Mann and those associated with them—13279. Company originally incorporated at the instance of the city of Edmonton—13280.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—13270.

The minister has neglected the Brockville and Ottawa line, not been fair to this district—13270.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—13266.

The agricultural class opposed to subsidizing railways—13266. These resolutions will be used to the utmost to assist the government—13267. Believes the people are opposed to further subsidizing railways—13268. Asks if the government will have a second mortgage—13278.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—13272.

Places himself on record as opposed to this resolution—13272.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—13260.

The minister should explain why he grants bonuses to some railways and none to others—13260. Should know what they are getting by way of security—13280.

EMILY LAKE—FLOODED LANDS—THE GOVERNMENT AND THE ROADS.

Motion, that in the opinion of this House, owing to raising of waters of Emily lake and creek by a dam at Bobcaygeon and flooding lands adjoining so as to render the roads impassable and expensive in construction, it is the duty of government to assist the localities concerned to the extent of the extra cost involved in opening up and maintaining said roads—S. Hughes (Victoria)—2992.

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Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways) —2994.

No injustice must be done to municipality by government; matter will be looked into—2994. Effect of canals on water-powers—2995.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—2992.

Dam at Bobcaygeon causes lands to be flooded and injures highway; government responsible and should put road in good condition—2992-3.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2993.

Government's responsibility for roads injured—2993. Parallel case at Cardinal —2993.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2994.

Rights of provinces in water powers diverted for canal purposes—2994.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 116 taken in Committee—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—8501.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) 8501.

Thought better to provide that the judge should not adjudicate upon any case in which he is interested—8501. Moves an amendment to subsection 4 of section 1 —8502. The present measure is one for the relief of the judge of the Exchequer Court—8503. Clause No. 2 suggested by the late Mr. Justice Burbidge in December last—8504. To cover the case of two judgments delivered after Mr. Justice Burbidge had passed away—8505. The second amendment the result of correspondence with Mr. Justice Cassels—8506. It meets the exact objection which the learned judge has put; not wedded to the wording—8507. He came to the conclusion that the duties of this commission would be of a judicial character—8508. Provides for the appointment when necessary of a substitute upon application—8509. The judge has power to appoint the registrar as a referee under the present law—8510.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.) 8503.

This Bill when introduced had no reference to the additional duties imposed on Mr. Justice Cassels—8503. In reference to his appointment as commissioner to inquire into the Marine Department—8504. Notice of the proposed legislation should be given to the unsuccessful litigant—8505. The question is as to the meaning of 'judicial duties'—8507. 'Judicial duties' was not the best expression to use for the purpose intended—8508. Is not convinced by the explanation of the minister; is content to leave it there—8509. No amendment will be required to section 2—8510.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT—AMENDMENT —*Con.*

McLean, Angus A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—8503.

Suggests that the Exchequer Court judge might become an *ad hoc* judge for the Supreme Court to make a quorum—8503.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading Bill 116—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4576.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —4576.

Will enable temporary judge to conclude business, and confer authority to transact routine work on the registrar—4576.

ESTIMATES—SUPPLEMENTARY.

Supplementary Estimates brought down—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12503.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12503.

Inquires if there will be other Supplementary Estimates—12503.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12503.

Submits the Supplementary Estimates; no reason to believe there will be anything further—12503.

EXPENDITURE ON WHARFS, PIERS AND HARBOURS.

Motion for a return showing what amount has been expended on wharfs, piers and harbours each year since 1895, and the amount expended in each province—Mr. Blain—5476.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5476.

Asks the motion do stand; will look similar motions—5476.

EXPORT OF PULP WOOD.

Motion, that in the opinion of the House such an export duty should be placed on the export of pulp wood as will be sufficient to induce its manufacture into paper in Canada and thus save to the labour of Canada the six millions of dollars now lost—Mr. E. N. Lewis—4774.

Beland, H. S. (Beauce)—4808.

The existence of two opposite opinions on this question—4808. The U. S. forest reserve; only eleven States importing pulp wood—4809. Canada's the richest timber area in the whole world; the forest areas of Quebec—4810. The peril not approaching and famine still far away. Statistics of the Canadian industry—4811. Public interest must take precedence of private interests. Prospects of the American supply—4812. The duty of preserving our forests incumbent upon us—4813. Dr. Fernon in the 'Globe'; the untenable position of the promoters of the new policy—4814.

EXPORT OF PULP WOOD—*Con.*

Beland, H. S.—Con.

If a remedy is necessary, it lies with the authorities of the various provinces—4815. The imposition of an export duty would be looked upon as a provocative measure—4816. Let the American Congress take action before we on our part take action—4817. Remain on friendly terms with our neighbours and avoid international complications—4818.

Hunt, A. B. (Compton)—4818.

His duty to protest against any such restriction as is proposed in the resolution—4818. An export duty would drive U.S. consumers to Alaska, Norway, Sweden, Russia for supplies—4819. It would hit the man who owns the spruce—4820. Parliament would make a great mistake in hampering the export of so great a natural product—4821.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—4774.

All we wish is that the products of our forests shall be manufactured in Canada—4774. Quotes Lord Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the 'Globe.' Appears for the people as against the great corporations—4775. The newspapers and corporations. The situation in the United States—4776. Quotes the 'Globe,' Premier Gouin and Hon. J. Tirrell in the House of Representatives—4777. The U.S. shuts out our finished product paper, but takes our crude product pulp wood—4778. Statistics of exports. U. S. tariff. Comparative statistics of U.S. and Canadian mills—4779. Scarcity of spruce in many states; the question of retaliation—4780. Statement *re* the Laurentides Paper Company at Grand Mère. A mode of repatriation—4781. Quotes a statement by Mr. Biggar—4782-3. Quotes Lord Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Gifford Pinchot—4784-5. Quotes Mr. Stewart and Mr. McLaren—4786. Quotes B. E. Farrow, professor of forestry—4787-8-9-90. Quotes the Montreal 'Herald' of 28th August, 1907—4791. Quotes the 'Globe' of 20th September, 1907—4792. Quotes the manager of the Eddy works in Hull—4793-4. Quotes the Toronto 'World'—4795. Quotes the Toronto 'News'—4796-7-8-9—4800. Quotes 'Pulp and Paper' magazine—4801. Quotes 'Our Forest Wealth' and 'Big Timber Land Deal'—4802. Quotes the Montreal 'Herald'—4803. An extract from the 'Globe'—4804. Another article from the 'World'. The report of the Industrial and Labour Statistics for the State of Maine—4805. An interview with the general manager of the Riordan Paper Mills Company—4806. Quotes Mr. Barber of Georgetown—4807. Asks the appointment of a special committee to report next sesion—4808.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—4818.

Best to let well enough alone and not interfere with the public—4818.

EXPORT OF PULP WOOD—*Con.*

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—4821.

Is opposed to any interference which would take away from the farmers so remunerative a trade—4821. Such a course would retard colonization in the province of Quebec—4822. Quotes a New Orleans despatch—4823. Instead of looking to the Dominion government for relief, should look to the provincial—4824. Quebec forest reserve so great need never expect a shortage—4825.

FEDERAL INTERFERENCE IN PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

Under rule 37 leave was given to move the adjournment of the House, in order to discuss the interference of government employees in federal elections, and the promise of federal aid and subvention by members of parliament and by the government—Hon. George E. Foster—3656

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—3670.

Reply of Minister of Railways does not meet the question at issue—3670. Resolution passed by House *re* officials engaging in partisan work during elections—3671. How promises were made to influence the electors—3673-75.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3657.

Previous inquiry regarding interference in New Brunswick elections by Messrs. Leblanc; reply of Minister of Railways 3657. Affidavits concerning interference in elections by Messrs. Leblanc—3657-58. Government employees in elections—3659-60. Offences of higher officials—3660. Northwest officials active paartizans—3661. Reply of Minister of Railways to his inquiries; should have used his mandatory power to stop interference by Leblancs—3678-79. Conservative officials dismissed after 1896—3680. Minister of Public Works in New Brunswick; his refusal to accept challenge thrown out—3681-83. Federal issues in provincial politics—3683-87. Quotes from an address by the Minister of Public Works in 1903. No punishment for interference in elections—3689.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—3667.

Promises made by the Minister of Public Works—3667. Senator Gillmor's action 3667-68. Ministerial Association of the River St. Croix. Agreement between Liberals and Conservatives *re* conduct of elections; resolutions passed—3668-69. Senator Gillmor did not sign agreement 3669-70.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3662.

Employees of Intercolonial Ry. not allowed latitude in political matters they were in the old days—3662. Results of inquiry concerning the Messrs. Leblanc—3662-63.

FEDERAL INTERFERENCE IN PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3675.

Subject not a new one—3675. Government employees should not take offensive part in either Dominion or provincial elections. Strict orders given by Minister of Railways—3676. Senator Gillmor's position—3677.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3663.

Conservative officials in politics. Defends his course in New Brunswick—3664. Borings in Courtenay Bay. Government's policy of building up Canadian ports—3665. Conservatives responsible for introducing Dominion politics into provincial affairs in New Brunswick—3666.

FEES ON PRIVATE BILLS.

Motion to put Bill No. 185 on the Order Paper for second reading—Mr. A. Johnston—10122.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10122.

Calls attention to the difference in the rules of the Senate and Commons regarding fees—10122. Suggests a conference to secure uniformity—10123.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—10122.

Moves to put Bill No. 185 on the Order Paper for second reading—10122.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—10123.

The Senate is master of its own rules. Will call their attention to the matter 10123.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR THE REMOVAL OF CROPS—2173.

Motion for return of all papers in reference to the proposed action of the government through or in conjunction with the banks, to facilitate in a financial way the movement of grain for western provinces of Canada—Hon. Geo. E. Foster (North Toronto)—2173.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—2198.

Balance of trade theory—2198. Defects in banking system—2199. Seed grain distribution—2200. Cause of existing conditions—2200-01. The situation in Toronto—2202-3. Financial condition of the country—2203. Rate of interest in savings banks should be increased. Banks taking advantage of hard times by raising rate of interest on loans—2204.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2176.

Aid given in way that seemed most effectual; no party interest or consideration involved—2176. Information will be supplied with least possible delay—2177.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR THE REMOVAL OF CROPS—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2174.

Benefit of relief, if granted, should be to farmers, and not to middlemen—2174. Consequences that may result from inference with banking arrangements of the country—2174-75. Manner of distributing proposed aid—2176.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—2196.

Analysis of import and export figures—2197.

Pringle, Robert (Stormont)—2201.

Lack of information as to arrangement between the government and the banks—2204. Prosperous condition of banks in 1907. Shrinkage in depoits due to low rate of interest paid—2205. Powers of Canadian Bankers' Association—2206-07. High rates of interest charged in the west—2207. Incorporation of small banks should be stopped—2209. Investments in American securities—2210. Applications for bank charters should be carefully considered. Banking laws should be amended—2211.

Schell, J. T. (Glengarry).

Loans to Canadian public by Canadian banks exceed deposits by large amount—2188. Canadian banks must have deposits in agencies in other countries in order to handle Canadian business—2188. Foreign deposits equal to amount loaned outside of Canada—2189.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2177.

Relationship of government to banks—2177-78. Causes of financial stringency in the country—2178-79. Action of banking institutions—2179. Canadian money sent out of country—2180. Effect of reduction on rate of interest on deposits in postoffice and government savings banks—2181-83. Increase of government expenditure—2186. Government's financial methods—2185. The seed grain question—2187.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2192.

Government's responsibility for financial stringency—2192. Bank statistics—2193. Effect of excess of imports over exports. No fault to be found with banks—2194. Where the blame lies—2195.

FISHERIES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 31 in Committee—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—5247.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5249.

Contends that Sinclair's reading of the subsection may be right—5249-50.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5248.

Would it not go to the root to take away the power to give such jurisdiction—5249. Will go on with it, but not take it out of committee to-day—5250.

FISHERIES ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Sinclair, John H. (Guysborough)—5247.

Moves second reading—5247. The Bill takes away from fishery officers jurisdiction to try offences under the Act—5248. Gives power to appoint officers whose duties are defined by this Act—5249. Under section 4 a fishery officer can grant a warrant—5250. Proposes a fishery officer may search, but a justice of the peace must grant a warrant—5251.

FISHERIES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce a Bill. Motion stands—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—508.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—508.

Asks leave to introduce a Bill to take away magisterial functions from fishery officers—508.

FISHERIES COMMITTEE, APPOINTMENT OF.

Motion, that in the opinion of this House it is advisable to appoint a Select Standing Committee on Fisheries—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—1691.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1712.

The fishery industry of the Maritime provinces not in a very satisfactory state—1712. The authority of the fishery officers largely used for political purposes 1713. Complaints of Capt. Bain of Liverpool. Quotes the Halifax Board of Trade—1714. Quotes a pamphlet, 'The Seriousness of the Situation'—1715-16. Fishery franchises should not be granted lightly, if there is any regard for the conservation of the public domain—1717. Sugests the committee should deal with the question of forests as well—1718. Either add the words 'forests and mines,' or give it charge over trade and natural resources—1719.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—1702.

What the Agricultural Committee has done for the farmers can be done for the fishermen—1702. Cold storage and aids to fishery harbours—1703. Statistics of the catch for a term of years—1704. Showing a lamentable falling off; the figures are all right, but the conclusions may not be—1705. Quotes Prof. Prince on the lobster fishing and J. B. Clearline on salmon—1706. What is most needed is education—1707. Through a committee experts could be made more useful to the fishermen and to the country at large—1708.. The motion will meet the hearty approval of the fishermen throughout Canada—1709.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1722.

Comparison of the British Columbia and Maritime province industries — 1722. Resolution of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade; the political side of the question—1723. The dog-fish pest; a committee would secure good results for the industry—1724-5.

FISHERIES COMMITTEE, APPOINTMENT OF—*Con.*

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—1709.

Information in the possession of the officials of the Fishery Department—1709. Could be better utilized by a committee; a man wanted to go amongst the fishermen—1710. A word on behalf of improved harbour facilities — 1711. No better way of procuring information than by a committee—1742.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—1725.

A great deal in the fishing industry that requires looking into; revenue and expenditure for each province — 1725. Hopes the House will grant the committee—1726.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1726

The fishery industry of Canada second to none other in importance—1726. Select Standing Committee would be a great advantage; falling off of the industry—1727. Value of the product increased but not the amount caught—1728. The great demand for Prince Edward Island lobsters—1729. The inspection of mines and forests might be taken up along with this—1730.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—1719.

The purposes for which wharfs and breakwaters are used—1719. Whether American fishery owners should be allowed to pursue their vocation on the Nova Scotian coast—1720. The Nova Scotia process of curing fish preferable to the Scotch—1721. Believes the officers of the department are doing their best to secure the best results—1722.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—1691.

A Standing Committee on Fisheries for 50 years in Nova Scotia—1691. Desires to awaken a greater public interest in this important question—1692. Fishery statistics—1693. Statistics of capital invested, and average earnings—1694. The fisherman a greater purchaser, and so a greater taxpayer than the farmer; the Scotch fishery board—1695-6. Circumstances which make the appointment of the committee more necessary—1697. Quotes C. H. Whitman as to how the industry is regarded—1698. Statistics of exports from Mulgrave—1699-700. The defects of the fisheries branch of the department were handed down—1701. No more convenient way of treating this question than by a committee—1702.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—1730.

The figures presented sufficient to show the importance of the industry—1730. A petition for better protection on the shores of Prince Edward Island—1731.

FITZPATRICK, SIR CHAS., AND THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

Request for information — Mr. T. S. Sproule—8294.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8295.

Cannot say he has been appointed but believes it would be satisfactory to all Canada if he were—8295.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8294.

Inquires if the Premier has any information to give regarding the rumoured appointment—8294-5.

FLOODING AT STE. BARBE, HUNTINGDON.

Inquiry as to government action—Mr. R. N. Walsh—6981.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6987.

Presumes chief engineer has heard of the matter; damage, if any, will be attended to at once—6987.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—6987.

Has government taken any action with regard to the river St. Lawrence breaking through embankment at Ste. Barbe, and doing considerable damage—6987.

FORBES, DISTRICT JUDGE.

Motion for all papers, &c., in reference to the personal or professional status or character of Mr. Forbes — Mr. Geo. Taylor—899.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) 899.

No objection to the motion, but there is no correspondence—899.

FORT WILLIAM TERMINALS.

House in Committee on Bill 101—Mr. Macpherson—6180-6223.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals—6181.

Bill presented first in a form to which the Municipality of Fort William objected—6181.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6180.

As the promoter does not think it worth while to attend to this Bill, does not see why we should—6180. The Minister of Railways can move to report progress—6181.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—6180.

Bill originally had only one clause, now it has three or four—6180. Promoters of Bills should be here to explain them—6181.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—6224.

Explains amendments proposed in Bill No. 101, and gives the reasons for bringing the railway under the jurisdiction of the Dominion government—6224.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY.

Inquiry when copies of the French tariff will be distributed—Mr. Beland—605.

Beland, H. (Beauce)—605.

Inquires if copies of the French tariff are to be distributed for purposes of comparison—605-6.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—606.

The information is being prepared; will endeavour to meet Foster's suggestion—606.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—606.

Asks a note as to the countries at present enjoying the French minimum tariff—606.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY.

Inquiry whether the information in regard to the French Treaty will be ready early—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—570.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—570.

Yes, before we separate, may possibly be able to proceed with it—570.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—570.

Will the information regarding the French Treaty be ready at an early date?—570.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY.

House in Committee on Bill 57—Hon. W. S. Fielding—3517.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3605.

Importance of grape-growing industry; Ontario statistics for 1905 — 3605-06. Farmers' interests ignored—3606-07.

Beland, H. S. (Beauce)—3552.

Right of Canada to regulate its own tariff recognized in Great Britain; the Canadian preferential tariff—3552. Treaty negotiations with France—3553. French imports of farm products; advantage to Canadian farmers of reduced rate of duty—3554. Asbestos and its products; Stimulating influence on French immigration to Canada—3555.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3582.

The French decimal system of measurement—3582. Interpretation of the port-to-port clause in the treaty—3636.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—3514.

Quotes remarks on this treaty by Minister of Marine and Fisheries—3514-15. Government's treaty-making record—3515. Canada's treaty-making power; quotes despatch from British Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; quotes Todd on Parliamentary Government in the British Colonies—3515-16. Treaty negotiations by Sir Charles Tupper; status of Sir Joseph Crowe; despatches quoted — 3516-22. Effect on British preference—3590. Prime Minister's action in 1896 *re* mutual preference

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Borden, R. L.—Con.

—3591. Lack of information regarding application of intermediate tariff—3591. Quotes reference to commercial treaties in Schuyler's work on 'American Diplomacy'—3642.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3636.

Subsidy to steamship line between Canada and France—3636-37. The old and the new contracts—3638-40.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—3556.

No perceptible advantage to Canada shown; injustice will be done to some individuals; statistics of trade between Canada and France for the last five years — 3556. The wine industry; memorial from wine growers of Canada; fruit business generally will be affected—3556-60. Items on the Canadian schedule; only a few in which Canada can hope to get any advantage in French market; French articles on which Canada gives an advantage—3561-62. Grape culture—3564. The transportation question—3565. The Japanese treaty; Canada's need of a trained diplomatic corps—3566. Balance of trade—3494.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John)—3494.

Proposed treaty not a reciprocal arrangement; criticisms in French Chamber of Deputies; tariff on boots and shoes—3494. Canadian imports from and exports to France—3494-95. The French tariff — 3495-96. Proprietary medicines and absinthe—3496-97. Effect of reduction of duty on light wines; importations must be direct—3497. A discriminating tariff — 3498. U.S. tariff making, and its results—3498-99. France has best of bargain in proposed treaty —3500.

Dubeau, J. A. (Joliette)—3573.

Negotiation of treaty; an assertion of our autonomy in commercial matters—3573. Advantages over treaty of 1893; benefit of direct transportation—3574. Quotes opinion of Retailers' Association of Canada and others on the new treaty—3475.

Demers, J. (St. John and Iberville)—3576.

Conclusion of treaty marks great step towards solution of the problem of Canada's commercial autonomy — 3576. Quotes the member for East Huron—3577.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) —3582.

French method of levying duty different from ours—3582. Power to make tariff changes; the preferential tariff and the new treaty—3583-84. Comparison of tariff rates; France gets intermediate rate —3585. Full information has been given as to effect of treaty on tariffs—3587. Intermediate tariff fully discussed last year—3592. British trade not affected by duty on wines—3592-93. French special-

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ties in which Great Britain does not compete—3593. Duty on books from France. Medical preparations—3594. Difference between French and English laces. Silks and velvets—3595. Ribbons—3596. The wine industry; statistics of importations of light wines from France—3601-03. Protection now given Canadian wines—3603. Adulteration of wines in France—3604. Imports from Canada not subject to extra duties after reaching France—3617. French duty on meats—3618. Octroi duties—3619-20. Explanation of clause eleven—3641. Explanation *re* Articles 16 and 20 —3645-46. The duty on absinthe—3648.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3583.

Right of each country to make tariff changes—3583. The preferential tariff and British trade—3583-84. More information wanted as to how new treaty will affect existing conditions and the British preference—3587-88. Effect on items in Schedule C—3588.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3597.

Difference between general and intermediate tariff on various classes of goods—3597. Unfair to glove manufacturers—3597-99.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3532.

Detrimental effect on wine and fruit growing industry of the Dominion; resolution passed by fruit growers of Louth—3532-37.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—3512.

Advantages of shipping by Canadian ports —3512. Canadian ports for Canadian trade — 3513. Misconception regarding transportation facilities in Canada for the east to the west—3514.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3500.

Onerous conditions attached to treaty will neutralize benefit of preference allowed—3500. Need of stability in tariff arrangements; application of the intermediate tariff — 3501. Advantage given sea and river ports—3502-03. Effect of port-to-port clause in treaty; quotes opinions of business men—3503-11. West must be considered as well as the east—3512.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—3604.

Effect of reduction of duty on canned vegetables—3604. New tariff not in interest of canning industry—3605.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—3545.

Advantages of new treaty—3545. Development of trade between Canada and France; trade conventions between the two countries—3546-47. Trade statistics — 3547-48. French products admitted under preferential tariff; quotes H. Lorin—3549. Development of transporta-

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tion facilities—3550. Commercial agents in France—3550-51. Growing interest in Canadian affairs taken by French—3551. Quotes Mr. Fabre—3552.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs) 3567.

Agricultural implement industry under the treaty—3568-69. The French market; up to Canadians to secure it—3569-70. Treaty puts Canada on best footing possible as regards exporting to France—3572-73. Effect on items in Schedule C—3588-89. Reduction in British preference—3589. Duty on wine—3590. Effect of treaty on farming community; how it is viewed by Americans; quotes article from 'Breeders' Gazette'—3614-15. Sir Charles Tupper's treaty negotiations—3616.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—3523.

How material advantages of a treaty may be calculated—3524. Tables showing imports from foreign countries that will enjoy most favoured nation treatment for twelve months based on returns for nine months; table showing imports from France and Colonies for twelve months—1907, 3525-26. Loss of revenue to France and Canada under terms of the treaty—3526-27. The canned vegetable industry—3528. How the Canadian wine industry will be affected—3529-30. Agricultural implement industry—3530-31. Adulterated wines and brandies—3531. Cost to Canadians—3532. Protests against reduction of duty on French wines; resolutions passed by Ontario Fruit Growers and other associations—3600-01. Adulteration of wines—3603-4.

Walsh, J. C. (Montreal, Ste. Anne)—3537.

Report of M. Jules Siegfried to the French Chamber of Deputies, favouring ratification of the treaty; French criticism of treaty—3537-38. Advantages to Canada under the new treaty—3539-40. Balance of trade theory—3540. Indirect advantages to Canada—3541. Possible trade in the future provided for—3542. Direct shipments—3543. Canada's position improved—3545.

Zimmerman, Adam (West Hamilton)—3612.

Effect on pork-packing industry—3612-13. The agricultural implement industry benefitted—3613.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY—CORRECTION—SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S EXPENSES.

Correction—Mr. H. B. Ames—1424.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1424.

Corrects the figures given the night before as to Sir Charles Tupper's expenses, desiring to be absolutely correct—1424.

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Inquiry on the Orders of the Day—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—1585.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1585.

Now being printed; most of the requests will be covered—1585.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1585.

Asks when the detailed information will be down—1585.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY.

Inquiry on the Orders of the Day for a schedule of items—Hon. Geo. E. Foster 8, 93.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—8.

Motion for consideration to-morrow will be dropped—8. Will endeavour to have the information desired—9. Was under the impression that copies were already printed—94.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8.

Asks that a schedule of items dealt with and rates under the different tariffs be made—8. Asks if copies of the treaty are being printed—93. Inquiries for copies from boards of trade and others—94.

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House in Committee on the resolution—Hon. W. S. Fielding—1213.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1213.

Understood the resolution would be passed pro forma, and explanation come on the introduction of the Bill; moves the resolution—1213. Is acting on the suggestion of an honourable gentleman opposite, as to the most convenient method—1215.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1215.

Must be understood that no charge be made against the Opposition hereafter because of allowing the pro forma passing of the resolution—1215.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY.

Motions for leave to introduce, and for first reading of Bill (No. 57) respecting a certain convention between His Majesty and the President of the French Republic—Hon. W. S. Fielding—1215, 1384.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1408.

Natural and right France should be approached first; does not see that this treaty marks any epoch—1408. Cost of Sir Charles Tupper's treaty; Canada not getting remarkably favoured treatment—1409. Not the number of items which gives the concession value; a comparison—1410. Analysis of the schedule of 153 articles—1411-2. Comparison of duties would show our tariff

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wall the lower—1413. What is expected to be built up under item 493 of the treaty?—1414. What we have conceded to France—1415. Regrettable that their minimum tariff could not have been secured for our intermediate—1416. The ribbon industry; direct importation—1417. Reads his letter to Montreal importers—1418. The proposal premature; will create a monopoly by this clause—1419. No steamship service at the present time to be very proud of—1420. The case of products from the south of France—1421. The question of its effect upon the bonding privilege—1422. Desirable there should be a treaty ; this treaty has its good and its bad points—1423.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1228.

Asks the meaning of blanks in the French minimum tariff—1228. Or after ten years exactly the same as before—1250. Would imagine the government had in mind some particular articles for immediate expansion—1251. Supposed some estimate had been made—1252. The tariff remains the same—1771.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1231.

The amount exported from the United States to France in 1895 was $2,750,764—1231. Asks authority for the negotiations in 1893 being conducted by Sir Charles Tupper—1262. Sir Charles and the minimum tariff on cheese—1274. Asks what was the quid pro quo—1275. Abso'utely necessary to provide new markets to meet the extension of our trade—1384-5. One-sided most favoured nation clause in the treaty of 1893. Foster has not declared against adopting the treaty—1386. Representatives of Canada were empowered to negotiate the treaty without interference; existing most favoured nation treaties—1387. Canada enjoys today complete fiscal autonomy; importance of this. Quotes Sir John Macdonald—1388. Quotes Sir Leonard Tilley in 1878. Refusal of the British government to allow Canada to negotiate—1389. Sir Charles Tupper, Lord Dufferin and the Marquis of Ripon—1390. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper as to Sir Joseph Crowe's share in the negotiations—1391. In this treaty the negotiations were left entirely to Canada. Quotes the Order in Council—1392. The treaty of 1893 was signed by Sir Charles Tupper and Lord Dufferin, but Lord Dufferin assisted in the negotiations—1393. Articles 2 and 3 of the treaty of 1893, a clear inequality of treatment—1394. All agricultural articles included in the treaty of 1907. The quid pro quo asked in 1893—1395. Approbation of treatment by British authorities, and courtesy of the French—1396. France's importation of agricultural products in 1905—1397. The minimum tariff can never be greater than the

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duty which exists to-day—1398. Provision against the creation of a maximum and minimum tariff on agricultural products—1399. Provision for more favourable terms for the entry of our manufactures into France—1400. French imports; average French and Canadian duties—1401. Nothing like taking the tariff as a whole—1402. French imports from the United States—1403. Apples, salt meat and hams; the question of direct shipment—1404. Surprised that a Montreal member should object to a clause intended to benefit Montreal—1405. Direct shipment and the preferential tariff—1406. This treaty will be of great benefit to Canada; desirability of good commercial relations between Great Britain and France—1407. This treaty will make Canada better known, not only in France, but in Europe—1408.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—1238.

Have not French manufacturers of wines the privilege of getting alcohol free—1238-9.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1236.

No proprietary medicines made in Canada can be imported into France unless official—1236.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1215.

The Bill embodies the substance of the resolution. Designed to accomplish three purposes—1215. The home market of the chief importance. Still prosperity is dependent to a considerable degree on the prosecution of an over-sea trade—1216. Desire in these growing times to reach out for a share of the trade of the whole world. Article 1—1217. Gives a list of articles upon which Canada granted concessions. Article 3, those upon which we obtained French minimum tariff—1218. Article 2. A dis advantage which has been frankly recognized. The intermediate tariff—1219. Favoured nations treaties; the old system; embarrassments not without compensation—1220. The proper course to pursue as a first step was to approach the French government. Those consulted—1221. Canada's first suggestion and France's reply; wanted to change the rates from time to time—1222. It has take European friends nine years to comprehend Canada's relation to the Empire at large—1223. Several purposes kept in view in approaching the negociations; reads article 1—1224. Only asked to receive the best terms that are granted to a foreign country; 'foreign' in diplomacy has a definite meaning—1225. Have obtained the French minimum tariff on the chief agricultural products. Why certain articles are mentioned—1226. If France should grant any nation a minimum rate on those articles she must grant it to us—1227. In this re-

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spect this provision is very important indeed—1228. Hope that this treaty will prove so beneficial as to last for years—1229. Hope for much greater expansion in the future and to provide for that expansion have enumerated certain articles—1230. Agricultural implements; duty in France levied largely by weight—1231. Something that the duty on Canadian agricultural implements is lower than that on American—1232. Articles printed in italics indicate that on these there is no reduction of duty at present—1233. Articles in the line of manufactures on which hope to do business some day—1234. The French claimed that item for item they were giving the greater reduction. A few French specialities—1235. French laces and English laces really different articles. Medicines not in any pharmacopoeia—1236. Champagne and wines, a graduated duty—1237. Has not met the wine growers; concessions on things France is anxious to sell—1238. Same question came up in 1893. May have to extend concesions to most favoured nations—1239. That list is not a very alarming one—1240. When they receive the benefit of this tariff they do not get it for nothing. Austrio-Hungary—1241. Conditions which are of a general character—1242. Unenumerated articles; the free list, do not want in any of these things to discriminate against France—1243. Direct shipment; the treaty of 1893. Article 8 at present not applicable—1244. The whole intermediate tariff has not been granted to any country—1245. The French government will make no concessions as regards the 'surtaxe d'entrepôt'—1246. The remaining provisions of the treaty such as usually appear—1247. No bounty, patterns and samples, certificates, trade marks, &c.—1248. No limit to either country terminating the treaty by twelve months' notice—1249. Words left in. We reserve our right to give preference to Great Britain—1250. Have great hope the treaty will considerably aid in the expansion of trade with France—1251. The view was not a prophecy about any particular article, but secure the most favoured nation treatment. Wines—1252-3. The information is being prepared—1255. The exact terms of our intermeiate tariff—1267.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1222.

If the French put a duty on one of the items what would happen—1222. When France has no minimum tariff, question the benefit of continuance—1227. Large English manufacture of embroideries and laces—1226. Asks a comparative statement to elucidate the wine question—1228. A great deal depends on the relative size of the free list in each case—1243. Every most favoured nation will have the intermediate tariff as far as the articles enumerated go—1245

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Asks if the minister's interpretation is accepted by France—1246. Ten years unless terminate by notice—1249. Other countries, including Great Britain, must be submitted to the same condition—1250. Asks information as to the revenue which will accrue—1252. Sympathetic with any reasonable arrangement for the extension of trade—1253. Require more information to acquire any adequate idea of this treaty—1254. Plenty of time to have had these schedules drawn up—1255. We are not getting any special favour from France—1256. Want to know the height of the wall to be climbed over—1257. What do we sacrifice in the way of revenue—1258. The part that Canada played in this treaty—1259. Quotes the Premier at Toronto; it had the effect of a misrepresentation—1260. The treaty of 1893 and that of 1907 compared. The treaty of 1893 negotiated entirely by Sir Charles Tupper—1261; Lord Dufferin only fixed the meetings, introduced Sir Charles and consulted with him—1262. Sir Charles Tupper did not reproduce archaic language in his papers—1263. The last stage exemplified in 1893, and again in 1907—1264. It is simply an attempt to make party capital—1265. The first time it is tried the intermediate tariff did not succeed—1266. Direct and indirect shipments—1267. The intermediate tariff has militated against the negotiators—1268. Twenty-three of the same items are exactly where they were in the treaty of 1893—1269. Items that are the same—1270. The tariff remains exactly the same; the padding of the list—1271. Items compared—1272. Thirty-four countries possess the advantage of the full minimum tariff of France—1273. France willing to admit cheese at the minimum if Canada would give a quid pro quo—1274. Under this treaty Canada will not do a fairly good trade in this market—1275. We get no advantage from these other most favoured nation countries—1276. Has very little faith in or desire for most favoured nation clauses—1277. Stands as an examiner of the treaty—1278. Would go a long way for anything like a reasonable exchange—1279. Queries if when this goes into force the preference will be worth 6 per cent instead of 33⅓ per cent—1280. Quotes the Premier at the Colonial Conference on the preference—1280-1. What the treaty costs; want of information—1282.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1240.

Not in the position of all countries that have favoured nation treaties with France—1240.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—1242.

Asks the result of goods transhipped in transportation—1242.

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Motion for statistical information—Mr. H. B. Ames—851.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St.Antoine)—851.

Willing to withdraw the motion if papers to be brought down cover the information—851. Suggests that Paterson send his information to Fielding—852.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—851.

Every fresh request for information delays the production of the papers—851. Part of this claim will be covered—852.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—852.

Can give the information at once up to 31st March—852.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY.

Motion for the appointment of a special committee to take into consideration the proposed convention—Mr. F. D. Monk—923.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—926.

There were never any treaties negotiated exclusively by Canadian ministers as this one has been — 926. Previous treaties were all negotiated exclusively by British ambassadors—927.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—930.

Unable to accept the motion. Monk's method of dealing with the question somewhat extraordinary—930. This treaty is part of the fiscal policy of the government of Canada—931. By the intermediate tariff were able to offer something for what they gave—934.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—931.

Does not propose to go into the merits of the treaty—931. Fielding brought down the convention, might as well have put a Latin essay before the common man—932. It would be conducive to the enlightenment of the House to have a special committee—933. The all-sufficient policy propounded last year has utterly failed in the very first attempt—934. The intermediate tariff did not do what was claimed for it—935.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—923.

The object of the motion is to obtain a special committee to look carefully into the French treaty—923. The triumphal procession from Quebec of the ministers on their return—924. Quotes from 'La Patrie' the views of Mr. Charles Seigfried on the treaty—925. It is not the complete, the extraordinary triumph Brodeur has tried to make it out to be —926. The procedure has not been changed in any way—927. This treaty should be examined by a committee of the House—928. The House must realize that all these matters require to be carefully looked into—929. This treaty is susceptible of useful changes, some slight variation in its terms would operate advantageously—930.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY.

Motion that the House go into Committee on the resolutions on Tuesday next—Hon. W. S. Fielding—941.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—943.

The difficulty of making the calculation the reason it should be prepared—943. Probably the whole thing was prepared during the negotiations—944.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—941.

Moves that the resolution be taken into consideration on Tuesday next—941. Would be glad for the rsolution to pass pro forma and the discussion to be on the Bill, on the same day—942-3. Of the utmost importance to obtain the best treatment for Canada on these items—944. Will endeavour to get what information he can—945.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—941.

Is it intended to discuss the treaty on the resolution or on the Bill?—912. Suggests a table showing the duty as provided in the treaty, and that duty reduced to our units—943. Must understand the commercial effects of the treaty—944. The one thing easily obtainable—944-5.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—945.

We want to know what we are doing on those lines, and what the duty is on those lines in France—945.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY.

Statement by Hon. W. S. Fielding—848.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—848.

Finds that there will be delay in bringing down papers ; hopes to have them by the end of the week. Members anxious to have them should leave instructions—848-9.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY.

Third Reading of Bill No. 57—Hon. W. S. Fielding—4317.

Beauparlant, A. M. (St. Hyacinthe)—4356.

Our opponents refuse apparently to believe in the general advantage to Canada of this treaty—4356. It seems impossible not to admit that agricultural articles will be benefitted by this treaty—4357. Treaty cannot fail to be beneficial to the leather and boot and shoe trades—4372. The treaty favouring development in several parts; cannot be anything else than drafted in the public interest—4373. Quotes Sir John Macdonald in Confederation Debates—4374. Canada evidently sets a high value on commercial autonomy—4375.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4335.

The method in which former treaties have been made—4335. Quotes Pope's biogra-

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phy of Sir John Macdonald on how he was hampered in 1871—4336. The first negotiations for a commercial treaty with the United States in 1874—4337. Sir Alexander Galt's negotiations with Spain—4338. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper that he negotiated the treaty of 1893. What Lord Dufferin said—4339. Quotes Sir Edward Grey and the Marquis of Ripon that Sir Joseph Crowe assisted—4340. Not altogether necessary that negotiations should be carried on by the plenipotentiaries—4341. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper's letters bearing on the case—4342. Quotes Lord Dufferin's letter suggesting that Sir Joseph Crowe assist in the negotiations—4343. The Marquis of Ripon's despatch antagonistic to giving the Colonies power to negotiate their own treaties—4344. Quotes Sir Edward Grey's letter of 1907, leaving for the first time negotiations to Canada—4345. Most important these negotiations are to be carried on exclusively by the Canadian representatives—4346. The report quoted mixes a little the Colonial Conference and the negotiation of treaties—4347. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman did not go so far as Laurier—4348. The Canadian representatives had no status in previous conferences—4349. Monk forgets two important features of the treaty of 1893—4350. The most favoured nation treatment applies to Canada as well as France—4351. We have simply to decide whether the treaty as it is is a good one—4352. Our aim was to cover all the articles that we are exporting—4353. We have the minimum tariff on apples and on dried fruits—4354. Such a description in the French tariff means simply eels—4355. The treaty was discussed in the French Chamber and adopted on the same day—4356.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4327.

The United States do not have the French minimum tariff—4327. Does not accept Monk's interpretation, but if it is correct it defeats his argument—4328.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4340.

The point he wants to make: Why introduce Sir Joseph Crowe when Lord Dufferin and Sir Charles Tupper were the plenipotentiaries—4340. Has the status been changed as to who represented the countries—4341. Was Sir Joseph Crowe appointed a plenipotentiary—4341. They had no status in the conference of 1907—4349.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—4354.

Was told two years ago that Canadian apples sold in Paris at one franc—4354.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4317.

Treaty well received on this side of the House. Mr. Pichon's criticism—4317

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This very treaty will not pass the French Chamber without the most crucial exemination. Quotes 'Le Canada'—4318. Fielding plays a very secondary part in the criticism. Quotes 'Le Soleil'—4319. The attitude taken by Laurier in regard to Sir Charles Tupper's treaty of 1893. Quotes his speech—4320. Not one word to commend the efforts made by Sir Charles Tupper, as shown in his correspondence—4321. Perhaps with a less plentiful list of articles and more concessions of a solid character we would do more business—4322. M. Pichon, that the very last concession to be expected from France would be in regard to her agricultural tariff—4323. Look at the tariff. Consider the prevailing conditions, can only conclude no trade in that line can be developed—4324. Should have aimed at having a shorter list and more substantial advantages—4325. Regrets the aim has not been for a special list where advantages would have been immediate—4326. The United States enjoy the French minimum tariff, according to Kelly's Customs Tariffs—4327. No word in that section 8 of shipping through the United States—4328. It seems to be right in this stage to state things as they really are—4329. Your gov|ernment steamer with a great many frineds went down to meet this great Talleyrand who was coming from France—4330. He claimed that using the right he had wrested from England he had obtained this treaty—4331. We have concluded this treaty as we have concluded every other treaty for the last thirty years—4332. This treaty been received in a broader spirit than was that of 1893 by the then opposition—4333. 'Le Canada' of October 7, 1907, on Brodeur at Three Rivers—4347. Has not spoken against the treaty, but Laurier did against that of 1893—4349. His authority the beginning of the communication of which Brodeur quoted the latter part—4350. The most important change of all was that of conducting treaties in your own name—4351. With the certainty that we would deal in those articles—4353. Does not think we can do much trade in apples—4354. We are enjoying the benefits of the minimum tariff—4355.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4351.

When they come to establish a line of steamers Canada pays all the subsidy—4351. Has scarcely criticised the treaty because he could not make an analysis that would justify him—4352.

Zimmerman, A. (West Hamilton)—4333.

Monk appears to doubt his statements. Quotes the Hamilton 'Spectator'—4333. 'Times' and 'Herald' confirming them 4334. The Hamilton newspapers justify **the statement he made—4335.**

FRENCH LANGUAGE.

Attention called to an article in 'Le Soleil'—Mr. A. Lavergne—1209.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—1209.

Calls attention and reads press gallery correspondence to 'Le Soleil.'. It is idiotic, but it is in 'Le Soleil'—1209. Would not have noticed it, but that the report is entirely unfounded and untrue—1210. A press correspondent no right to state an untruth. In every department greater regard for the rights of the French language shown—1211. Hopes the correspondent will take back the untruth—1212.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—1212.

Complains of the reports in 'Le Soleil' on two different occasions; why he spoke in English—1212. Quotes an article; a gross insult to any member of the House; will advocate the interests of his constituents—1213.

FRENCH LANGUAGE—ITS USE IN CONNECTION WITH PUBLIC WORKS—2021.

Remarks on the introduction of Bill No. 85—Mr. A. Lavergne—2021.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—2021.

In spite of provisions for use of French language, railway, telegraph and telephone forms are printed in English only—2021. Use of French should be made obligatory—2022.

FRENCH TRANSLATION.

Attention called to certain changes—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—3179.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3179.

Growing tendency to use English words in French translation of 'Hansard;' cites instances — 3179-80. Deterioration in quality of French used—3180.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3181.

Lack of uniformity in translated index—3181-82.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3181.

Translators under control of the House; names should be translated whenever possible—3181. Differences of opinion among translators; uniformity desirable—3182.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—3180.

Improvement in translation during recent years—3183. Changes in proper names; historical names should be preserved—3183-84.

FROZEN WHEAT.

Motion to adjourn the House, in order to call attention to the matter—Mr. R. Blain—825.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—825.

Reads a letter from Geo. Brocklebank, calling attention to frozen whaet from Manitoba—825. Some regulation necessary to give protection and keep out foul seed—826.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—826.

The Act applies entirely to seed grain, not to grain used for feeding purposes—826. How best to deal with that danger is a matter for discussion—827.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—826.

Suffer a great deal in Quebec from foul seed; any importation of that article ought to be prevented—826.

FRUIT INSPECTION.

Attention called to an article in 'Mail and Empire,' stating that the Trade Commissioner at Leeds had complained that the Act was not being observed—Mr. Blain—2754.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—2754.

Complaints as to unsatisfactory condition of the export apple trade, and the way in which the Fruit Marks Act is administered—2754.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2756.

Government officials and municipal affairs—2757. Mr. Fitch's position—2757-8. Prosecutions for wrongly marking fruit packages—2758. Inspectors and their duties—2758-59. Grading fruit for export—2759. Complaints as to marking largely due to misconception as to terms of the Act—2759. Temporary inspectors to assist permanent staff during busy season—2765. Proportion of apples inspected—2766.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—2760.

His experience in export apple business—2760. Fruit not packed according to Fruit Marks Act—2760-1. Apple export trade ruined—2761. Inspection in East Northumberland — 2761-62. Farmers suffer from lax inspection—2762.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—2766.

Inspection of apples not sufficient—2766. Operation of Act will improve quality of canned goods—2767.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—2764.

Apples from Bruce county held up for inspection—2764. Suggestions of a permanent shipper, who commends the Act—2764.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—2762.

Lack of inspection in Western Ontario—2762-63. Fruit Marks Act not in interest of framers—2763. Shippers in Eastern Ontario treated differently from those in other parts—2764. Nnmber of inspectors—2764.

FRUIT INSPECTION—*Con.*

Sproule, Thomas S. (East Grey)—2754.

Reads letter from A. L. Davidson, *re* administration of Fruit Marks Act—2755. Reply of Minister of Agriculture—2756. Government officials and municipal affairs—2756.

GAMMELL, RELIEF OF EDITH MAUD ROSARIO.

Second reading of Bill No. 139—Mr. Sloan—6190.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6190.

No attempt to show that the person spoken of is the husband—6190. Circumstantial evidence is very strong—6191.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—6190.

Would have more doubt as to other evidence than as to identity—6190.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill No. 47—Mr. R. Stewart—3794.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3802.

Reads clause in Bill safeguarding the rights of the government—3802.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—3803.

Provision for safeguarding the government—3803-4. Personnel of the company promoting this charter—3804. Canals built by companies—3805.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara—3801.

Should have full information as to cost of work done by the company before granting a renewal of charter—3802. Not sure it would be the best thing in the interests of the country—5239. Splendid system of canals in operation, except in depth and size of locks—5240. Reads a memorandum from the St. Catharines Board of Trade—5241. Not in favour of involving the country in such enormous expenditure—5242.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—3794.

Inquires as to amount expended by company up to present time—3794.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3794.

A gigantic work; should be no further delay—3794. Sooner or later this work must be undertaken by the government—3798. Failure of government to declare their policy should not interfere with extension of a charter of a private company—3799.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3798.

For amount expended, government should have all necessary information—3798. Deepen Welland canal—3801.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3794.

Only partial report presented to parliament—3794. Too important an under-

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taking to be in hands of a private corporation; experience with the Chignecto Ship Canal Company—3795. Not business-like for both the government and the company to be doing practically the same work—3799.

Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—3794.

Has no further information—3794.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—3794.

Company's and government schemes entirely different propositions—3795. Canada first in regard to natural waterways. Great canals now under construction—5228. The rapid increase in traffic through canals—5229. Freight through the St. Lawrence and our sources of freight supply—5230. We have many railways, but only one grand system of through canals—5231. Fort William 800 miles nearer Liverpool than by the Erie canal—5232. Results of Dr. Haanel's experiments. Process in use at Welland—5233. Quotes Mr. Butler on the Georgian Bay canal. Reads a letter from Mr. Reford—5234-5-6-7. Resume of the advantages and benefits of the work—5238. Hopes the report will justify the government in commencing operations at an early day—5239.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

Motion for 'A copy of all the plans and reports in the possession of the government in connection with the building of the Georgian Bay Canal—Mr. C. A. McCool—1941.

Brabazon, G. B. (Pontiac)—1997.

The scheme has been mooted for fifty years and never any great objection to it—1997. We want the cheapest and shortest waterway, and this we have at our very door—1998. Evidence before the British Chamber of Commerce. Quotes J. T. Hill—1999. The Ottawa valley possesses untold wealth. The Ottawa river pre-eminently one of water powers—2000. The Bristol iron mines, the Calumet Island galena deposits and the Temiskaming district—2001. Pulpwood alone should furnish an immense quantity of traffic—2002. Nova Scotia coal vessels could ascend this waterway—2003. Hopes to hear a declaration of policy from the government—2004. Hopes the government will undertake it in its entirety and not do it by piecemeal—2005.

Caron, J. B. T. (Ottawa)—2005.

The effect of canal transportation on freight rates—2005. Whenever canals have come into competition with railroads they have proved better controllers of rates—2006. The estimated cost, a little under one hundred millions of dollars—2007. A comparison of distances. Hon. Mr. Stevens on the New York pro-

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ject—2008. Has shown the Americans are averse to allowing the Canadian government to build this canal—2009. President Roosevelt's address to the Waterways Commission—2010. Let us approach it as a work for the general advantage of Canada—2011. Canada must have adequate waterways, free harbours and commodious terminals—2012.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—2012.

More done in the last few hours to urge the construction of the canal than since he has been in the House—2012. The government has done and will do more to provide transportation facilities in Canada—2013. It will benefit the whole Dominion because it will facilitate and cheapen the transport of grain—2014. Quotes the report of the Royal Commission on Transportation—2015. The movement of grain and flour in the season of 1906—2016. The question of rail and water rates—2017. Urges the immediate construction of the canal—2018.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—1992.

The question of transportation goes to the very root of our national life—1992. Sir William Van Horne, Walter Stanley and Curtis Carke quoted—1993. A number of reasons why this great work should be undertaken—1994. Would extend to Ontario the chance of using Nova Scotia coal—1995. A comparison of rates, would not have to break bulk, 1996. Is in favour of the project if it can be completed for a resaonable amount—1997.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—1941.

Importance of proceeding with both the Ottawa and French river waters. Champlain's route—1941. History of canal works on the route—1942. Recent surveys, by Fraser, Wisner, and the government. Opinions of eminent men—1943. Quotes the 'Globe' and Toronto 'News'—1944. Quotes J. J. Hill. Nature's goodness to Canada—1945. Distances on the canal, the question of time—1946. Calculations based on a 22-foot waterway—1947. The watershed entirely within Canadian territory—1948. Address of the President of the Grain Produce Exchange of Winnipeg—1949. Settlement of the country as facilities are provided—1950. Quotes Mr. Bosworth before the Railway Commision—1951. The history of the lake trade from Chicago shows a tendency to cheaper rates—1952. Quotes J. T. Hanrahan at the Memphis Deep Waterways Convention—1953. James E. Walsh on the 'Transportation Problem'—1954. A very strong argument in favour of this project—1955. Shipments of wheat and receipts in 1906 at Montreal—1956. Increase in railway mileage and equipment since 1903—1957. The building up of the American Northwest very large-

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ly the result of water transportation—1958. The immense water power lying dormant along the route. What they could produce—1959. Electrical smelting. 'A Review of Cobalt Shipments'—1960. Impetus to mining industries by transportation justifying the development of cheap electrical power—1961. Quotes 'Industrial Canada'—1961-2-3-4-5. A despatch to the 'Globe' from Montreal—1966. This is an additional argument in favour of building this waterway—1967. An appeal to the House to lose no more time in starting this great work—1968. The entire scheme will be ready before the close of the session—1969. Trusts that immediate action will be taken to start this great work—1970.

Watson, R. J. (Parry Sound)—1982.

Politics should not be considered in the discussion of this great waterway—1982-3. The question not one of local, but of national importance—1984. Quotes Alexander Mackenzie and Sir John A. Macdonald—1985. J. J. Hill called it the greatest boon from a commercial standpoint that could be conferred—1986. The canal will cheapen the freight on wheat. Trade will seek the shortest and cheapest route—1987. The district rich in mineral and forest wealth. The construction an enormous benefit to Canada—1988. If the whole work cannot be undertaken, make a start in the upper end—1989. Description of the route and distances—1990. Not very familiar with the lower end of the country—1991. It is the necessary link to complete the cheapest and nearest possible highway—1992.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—1970.

Last year presented some reasons why this great work should be undertaken—1970. Expenditure, revenue and traffic of Canadian canals—1971-2. Traffic through St. Mary's Falls canal and the Canadian Sault—1973-4. One of the greatest national projects proposed for many years—1975. Some advantages of this route shown by the engineer—1976. The length of the season of navigation—1977. Quotes a letter of Tarte to the Premier on the French River route—1978-9-80. Quotes Laurier on the motion of Thomas Murray in 1903—1980-1. Regrettable such delay has occurred in the preparation of the final report—1982.

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Presentation of an estimate of cost—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—12053.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12053.

Presents a report of estimated expense prepared by Mr. A. S. Laurent—12053.

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Requests for printed copies of the report—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—12836.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12836.

Asks that the report be printed and copies distributed; large demand—12836.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12836.

Will take six weeks to print the report—12836. Will give instructions to that effect—12837.

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Request for the surveys—Hon. J. G. Haggart—1739.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1739.

Asks when the surveys will be brought down. They were promised last session—1739. Asks that the report dealing with the French River section come down at once—1740.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1740.

French River section practically complete; remainder will be ready in from four to six weeks—1740.

GOLD, SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

Bill No. 197 taken in Committee—Hon. Sydney Fisher—12554.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12555.

Reads a statement from Mr. Ellis—12555. While preventing fraud, desirable to disturb as little as possible the trade of the country—12556.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—12556.

The chief difference was over the amount of gold in what are called pure gold articles—12554. The accredited agents of the trade went into the whole matter—12555. Section 9 seems to cover the consensus of opinion of the trade—12556. The provisions of the Act seem to prevent any fraud—12557. The public will look for the mark and not finding it know that the article is not genuine—12558. More lengthy description of these things in the regulations—12559.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—12557.

If the article is not stamped, the public has no assurance as to its character—12557.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—12554.

Asks the changes from the old Act, which was carefully thought out—12554. Some things in this Bill under which the public will not be protected—12557.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—12556.

The registration mark would give no indication to the public—12556. If unstamped goods can be sold, this Act of little use—12557.

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Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton West)—12558.

The change is to conform to the English trade mark, rather than the American—12558. One manufacturer who took exception to the nine carat gold—12559.

GOLD AND SILVER MARKING ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 123 in Committee—Hon. Sydney Fisher—5495.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5496.

Rather a long delay in the operation of a statute—5496.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5495.

Amendments necessary to prevent consequent hardships in the trade—5495. Deemed it better to postpone the coming into operation of the Act—5496. Hardly worth while to amend it and send it back to the Senate—5497.

Lennox, Houghton (South Simcoe)—5497.

Words not correct because Act has gone into operation—5497.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—5496.

Understood all parties interested had agreed upon a Bill—5490.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—5497.

Bill rather intricate; thought it better to lay it over—5497.

GOVERNMENT AID TO MOVEMENT OF GRAIN.

Motion for all papers, representations, &c., in this connection—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—899.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—899.

Asks that the motion stand—899.

GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES.

House in Committee on the Old Age Pensions—Hon. W. S. Fielding (Finance Minister)—4689.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—4696.

Supposing a man dies after 55, would his heirs get any of the money—4696. Asks the age limit for paying in—4700.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4697.

Asks what effect this Bill will have on fraternal societies—4697. There are fraternal societies which make provision for people when they grow old—4698. Government should investigate conditions of the fraternal societies before legislating—4699.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4697.

Asks if the Bill is based on experience in other countries—4697. To some extent there is a need for medical examination—4699. The principle of annuities not

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Borden, R. L.—Con.

satisfactory to the great bulk of the population—4700.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4690.

Sir Richard Cartwright's scheme. This year's Bill substantially the same as last—4690. Proposes that no one shall receive an annuity till he is fifty-five years of age—4691. Annuities not transferable, nor subject to seizure; the essential elements—4692. Provision made that the scheme may be assigned to any department. Post Office probably the best—4693. A class of business more likely to be successful with the guarantee of the government—4694. Examples of working—4695. The question of immediate annuities—4696. Two points, aboslute security, cheapness of administration—4697. Fraternal societies not doing annuity business—4698. No risk which calls for medical examination—4699. The lump sum can be paid at any age, a mere matter of calculation—4700. Propose administration by Trade and Commerce; may be assigned to Post Office at any time—4701. Minister might make regulations; introduces the Bill—4702.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4693.

The Post Office Department would afford the most widely distributed agency—4693. Suggests a different basis as an encouragffement to thrift in this case, and in the case of savings banks—4694. Suggests a special fund, and investment of these monies, instead of keeping them in consolidated fund—4700. Asks if there were any petitions for the Bill—4701.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4698.

The system outlined by the minister will be too expensive for the people for whom it is designed—4698.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—4701.

Nothing in the Bill not already provided for in Insurance Acts. Must guard the interests of people engaged in that business—4701.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—4691.

Asks the essential changes in the Bill—4691. Have any representations against the Bill been made by societies—4697.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4694.

Government would come into conflict with the insurance companies—4694. If he died before the annuity period, would he get his money back—4696. Supposes the calculations are based on the monetary tables—4697. Scheme disappointing. Improvident people are helpless in the evening of life—4698. Instance of business in a certain society—4699.

GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES.

Third reading of Bill No. 120—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12053.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12054.

Law clerk will make necessary changes. They require to be incorporated bodies 12054.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—12053.

Moves to refer Bill back to Committee, to insert a new section 8—12053. To make it possible for depositors in post office savings banks to transfer their accounts—12054.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—12054.

Does the provision *re* fraternal societies apply to both incorporated and unincorporated bodies—12054.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Announcement by the Premier—12163.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12163.

Hopes all these measures will be brought down at the earliest possible moment—12163.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12163.

Announces the legislation which is to be brought down—12163.

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Inquiry as legislation to come down—Mr. R. L. Borden—10258.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10258.

Inquires when certain government measures are to be brought down—10258.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—10258.

The first business of the House at the present moment is to give Supplies; certain Bills to come down—10258.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Inquiry for the railway subsidies—Mr. R. L. Borden—12504.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—12504.

There is to be a Bill for the transfer of certain military properties at Toronto and Montreal—12504.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12504.

Inquires when the railway subsidies will be down; all necessary legislation should have been down long ago—12504.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12504.

Nothing more except a certain amendment to the Criminal Code—12504.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES AND INTERFERENCE IN ELECTIONS.

On Orders of the Day, Hon. G. E. Foster asks for information with reference to the Leblancs' alleged interference in New Brunswick elections—3229.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3229.

Reads telegram concerning Alphonse E. Leblanc, travelling passenger agent Intercolonial Railway, taking part in provincial elections in New Brunswick—3229. Asks Minister of Railways and Canals for information—3579.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3579.

Results of inquiry concerning the Leblancs; instructions wired to I.C.R. employees—3579-80.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, PAY OF.

Inquiry if Public Works employees at Hamilton are not paid—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—10016.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10016.

Is it true that Public Works employees at Hamilton have not received their April pay? Let us know this afternoon—10016.

GOVERNMENT GROUNDS.

Attention called to the disgraceful condition of the government highway—Mr. Talbot—1741.

Speaker, His Honour the—1741.

Not proper to discuss any matter not on the Order Paper, unless it be of very urgent importance—1741.

Talbot, Mr.

Wishes to draw attention to the disgraceful condition of the government highway. It is a matter of public importance—1741.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS IN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Attention called to this matter—Mr. T. S. Sproule—2890.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont)—2894.

The circular to I.C.R. employees; what are exceptional circumstances referred to therein—2894.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—2893.

Circular to I.C.R. employees—2893. Reasons for pursuing the course he did—2893-94.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2895.

Cannot see why employees in smaller towns should not represent the community in which they live in the municipal council—2895. Exceptional conditions at Stellarton—2895.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2890.

Disposition to violate amenities which should exist as between employees of

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Sproule, T. S.—Con.

the country and the people—2890-91. Cites case in Agriculture Department—2891. Circular to I.C.R. employees—2892.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

Bill (No. 27) in Committee—Mr. Macdonald—5246.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5246.

An application to government lines of the principle already applied to the Corporations—5246.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5247.

Suggests an amendment to section 2—5247.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5246.

Practically a reproduction of subsection 4 of section 294 of the Railway Act—5246. Accepts amendment; Bill was drafted before the Railway Act was amended—5247.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

Introduction of Bill No. 27—Mr. E. M. Macdonald—430.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—430.

Bill 27 similar to that of last session, to assimilate the provisions regarding damages—430.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

Motion to drop the names 'Intercolonial Railway' and 'Prince Edward Island Railway' and substitute the name 'Interprovincial Railway' therefor; that the government system of railways should be considered as one entity in the keeping of accounts and in all other respects; that the ferry service across the Straits of Northumberland should be owned and managed by the Railway Department, &c.—Mr. J. J. Hughes (King's, P.E.I.)—6243.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6272.

Government should keep faith with Prince Edward Island and carry out terms of Confederation; thorough investigation of tunnel proposition should be made—6272.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6820.

Expenditure in maintaining ferry service—6280. Management of winter ferry service should be under one department of the government—6281.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6282.

Winter steamboat service should be under control of Marine Department; cost of the service—6282-3. An ice-breaker strong enough to cope with the situation to be built—6284.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—6267.

Conditions to-day the same as at Confederation; a problem not easy of solution; Prince Edward Island Railway a narrow gauge; objections to change of name—6267. Position of claimants against the Intercolonial — 6268. Summer service controlled by a private corporation—6269.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways)—6272.

Importance of the question not only to Prince Edward Island, but to all Canada—6272-3. No discrimination against P.E.I. in making of rates; compact of Confederation has been kept — 6274. Terms of Confederation provided for steamer communication—6274. Cost of maintaining communication—6274. The question of claims—6274-75. Would not change name of the Intercolonial—6276. Imposible for a narrow gauge and a standard gauge road to unite — 6277. Question of the Railway Department operating the ferry service winter and summer, a debatable one—6277-78. A car ferry service, 6278-9. Suggests that motion be withdrawn, until government can make further inquiry—6280.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—6243.

Reasons for change of name—6243. Present system works to disadvantage of the Island Railmay—6244. Island Railway discriminated against—6244. Comparison of freight rates from Montreal and Toronto to Charlottetown—6245. Rates from Toronto to Georgetown—6245-6. Reasons why P.E.I. Railway should be an integral portion of the Government system—6246. Peculiarities of the transportation system to and from Prince Edward Island; a tripartite system—6247. Prince Edward Island shippers handicapped as regards freight rates—6248. Resolution passed by the Maritime Board of Trade — 6248-9. More favourable treatment given Cape Breton and Vancouver Island—6249. Tunnel proposition should be fully investigated. Service across straits should be under Railway Department—6285. Withdraws motion—6286.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—6261.

Solution of question is in giving an up-to-date transportation—6261. Promise that natural conditions would be overcome brought P.E.I. into the Confederation—6262. The freight rate question; long and short hauls—6263. Put Intercolonial under a commission—6263. Advantages of tunnel connection with the mainland—6264. Responsibility for transportation facilities should be placed under one department—6265.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—6270.

Opposed to proposal to change name of the Intercolonial — 6270. Steps should be taken to ascertain whether a tunnel scheme is feasible or not—6270.

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Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6256.

Natural conditions affecting transportation to and from Prince Edward Island—6256. Long hauls or short hauls—6257. Arrangement of freight charges made in interest of the people of Prince Edward Island—6258. Port of Pictou should have same favourable low rates as are granted St. John and Halifax—6258-9. Difficulty in adjusting rates on freight originating with other railways—6259. Management of steamers across the straits should be in hands of the Railway Department, winter and summer 6260-61.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—6252.

Freight rates from P.E.I.—6252-3. A tunnel the only remedy for the grievance—6254. Notwithstanding resolutions of the Charlottetown Board of Trade interests of the east being neglected by the government—6255.

Martin, A. (Queens, (P.E. I.)—6250.

Change of name would not influence freight rates—6250. Quotes freight rates from Montreal to St. John, Halifax and Sydney, and from Tignish to the same points—6251.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6269.

Present name should be retained. Estimate should be made of the cost of a tunnel—6269.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6266.

Change of name would be a mistake; the cost involved—6266.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—6270.

Potato trade affected by want of proper transportation facilities — 6270-71. Tunnel should be proivded if necessary; cost would not be prohibitive—6271-72.

GOVERNMENT STEAMER 'CHAMPLAIN.'

Attention called to her use on Sunday last—Mr. R. L. Borden—9126.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9126.

Asks if the Government have any information of her use on Sunday last—9126-7. Reads a telegram from Mr. R. Forget *re* steamer's refusing to call for him—9342. Being used in interests of the Liberal party—9343. Inquiries if there is any further information—9460.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9127.

No knowledge; if government steamer is being used for election purposes, prompt action will be taken—9127. Not heard this charge before; will make inquiry—9343. Reads answers to complaint supplied by Minister and Deputy Minister of Marine—9460-1.

GOVERNMENT STEAMER 'MONTCALM.'

Inquiry for the evidence in the investigation—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—10121.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—10121.

Evidence received and brought down—10121.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10121.

Asks if the evidence in the investigation has been received—10121.

GOVERNMENT STEAMER 'MONTCALM.'

Request for report of investigation—Hon. G. E. Foster—9715.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9715.

Request that the report of the investigation of the accident to the 'Montcalm' be laid on the table—9715-6.

GOVERNMENT STEAMERS.

Statement regarding ships built in Canada for the Department of Agriculture since 1900—Hon. S. Fisher—11124.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—11124.

Gives information as to ships built in Canada for the Department since 1900—11124.

GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES, PURCHASE OF.

Motion 'that all supplies purchased for the use of the various departments of the government should be procured on the basis of public tender and contract, under the direction of a competent purchasing commission, and with regard primarily to quality and price'—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—5802.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5826.

The amendment reaffirms the principle applied by this government to purchasing of goods—5826. The case of B. J. Coghlin and Hon. R. Préfontaine—5827. One refund in connection with the purchase of these goods—5828. Was informed that Mr. Beauchemin was a Liberal—5829. Falconer came in to instruct the government how to correct their system—5830. Has a charge to make against two ministers of the Crown—5831. The Finance Minister and Aylesworth prevented the price being given—5832. This man should not be shielded by any technicality from telling the price he paid—5833. For some unexplainable reason sent for men from New York to do this work—5834. The Department of Marine in such a condition that no one could make anything out of it—5835. Strongly disapproves of the system now in vogue—5836. Goods purchased for the Speaker's department without tender—5837. Reads a list of purchases without tender—5839-40. Is quoting from a return to an order of this House—5841

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Reads correspondence with Falconer—5842-3. A large amount of money has been paid to these gentlemen — 5844. Contract with a new company let without tender by the Militia Department—5845. Never do for the Government to give patronage except to their political friends—5846. Moves amendment to the amendment—5847.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5820.

Seems the Premier agrees with the resolution by not answering Foster's speech—5820. You would have a safeguard which is not provided under the present system—5821. The principle will work out in the interests of the people of this country—5822.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—5872.

The resolution deals with a matter of paramount public importance—5872. This motion comes at a very opportune time 5873. The Premier voting down in quiry, what can you expect—5874. Scandals treated with complacency. The people will not suffer it—5875. The Premier has absolutely failed to fulfil his promises—5876. Quotes Hon. George Brown—5877.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5822.

Some part of the resolution open to the objections that have been taken—5822-3. Commission requires men who are capable, alive to a sense of duty, and of the highest integrity—5824. Cannot and should not wish to get away from the principle of parliamentary responsibility—5825. Moves an amendment—5826.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5860.

Blain showed clearly that he wanted to make this a purely party question—5860. Does not believe such a commission would work effectively—5861. The commission would be open to the worst tendencies of beaureaucracy—5862. It would buy as large a proportion of goods outside tender and contract as does the government—5863. Quotes the Civil Service Report of 1892—5864. The contract goes to the lowest tenderer, be he producer or middleman—5865.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5802.

Gave notice at the beginning of the session of three motions, which have been delayed—5802. An essential to good government is the existence of a strenuous opposition—5803. Amount of taxation paid in Canada in forty years—5804. Two points might be easily agreed upon by all. Progress of business methods in last ten years—5805. Men high in authority ought to set an example of plain, straight living—5806. No reason why business methods should not be applied to governmental matters—5807. Depart-

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ments with system, others which have retrograded. Patronage list—5808. There is no uniformity, it is confusion worse confounded—5809. There is no proper check upon the quality in some departments—5810. Cost of provisions, Militia Department, government steamers—5811. Buying is an expert business in this age —5812. Would have a purchasing commission and all its purchases under audit—5813. Introduce with the new system a method for elevating and heightening the tone of public life—5814. Now is the time for Canada to sit up and think—5815. Once you establish a system, no difficulty in working out details—5816. Have a right to deduce examples; cannot possibly be out of order —5838.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5816.

Purchase by tender the only rule, the only method by which a government can safely do business—5816. Not possible in every instance to carry out government business by contract—5817. Foster outlined a plan which he himself would revise before expecting it to be accepted—5818. This idea is not one which ought to be adopted—5819. Invites Foster to reconsider this new departure in our political system—5820.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—5854.

The greatest factor in the case the man who is charged with giving effect to it—5854. If the Conservatives are returned to power they will do better than any government yet—5855. Have proof after proof advanced of infamous wrongdoings—5856. Obstacles placed in the way of their getting proofs—5857. The 'Arctic,' 'Montcalm,' &c.—5858. The government committed uneservedly to Blain's amendment—5859. With the object lessons before them are justified in supporting the amendment—5860.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—5847.

Foster only became a reformer when he lost the power to carry out reforms—5847. Disorders in Marine Department under Foster—5848. Conservatives in exercising patronage did not consider one-half the people—5849. All good supporters of the Liberal Conservative party to the exclusion of all Liberals—5850. The system adopted by the British government—5851. Why should a purchasing board be better than a departmental board—5852. Foster's claim falls absolutely to the ground—5853. Influences brought to bear upon the British government—5854.

Speaker, His Honour the—5837.

The comparison between expenditures by two Speakers is not pertinent—5637-8. It is not relevant to the question of purchase by tender—5839.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5837.

Takes a point of order. It is necessary to give examples—5837. Fisher admits the resolution contains much with which he agrees—5865. Thousands of dollars spent for nothing—5866. Half a million dollars in one department without tender in two years—5867. Supplies for the I.C.R. Only a small percentage purchased on tender—5868. The present system of purchasing vicious and rotten—5869. Judge Winchester on the rules of evidence—5870. Evidence of wrongdoing, mismanagement, incompetence, &c.—5871. They must take the consequence at the bar of public opinion—5872.

GRAIN COMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry whether the evidence taken before the Commission is or will be printed—Mr. R. S. Lake—4224.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4224.

Will make inquiries. The evidence was taken by the Minister of Trade and Commerce—4224.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4224.

Asks whether the evidence is or will be printed—4224.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC AND THE QUEBEC BRIDGE.

Inquiry by Hon. G. E. Foster.—13227.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister'—13227.

There is no such agreement concerning the Quebec Bridge—13227.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13227.

Asks if any agreement for the G.T.P.R. to take over the bridge exists—13227. If the report is not made later will move to strike off their salaries—13228.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13227.

Has several times given all the information he possesses—13227. It is to the end of the fiscal year like all the others—13228.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC BRANCH LINES

Bill No. 151 in Committtee—Mr. Crawford ——8125, 8552, 8609, 9377.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—8133.

Future interests of people of Canada should be protected as regards their rights in branch lines—8133.

Blain, R. (Peel)—8748.

The amendment leaves to the discretion of parliament the choice of lines—8748. It is in the interest of the people to adopt the amendment—8749.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9463.

Must look forward to the time when the government will operate the line—9463. A very incongruous condition if any other result should obtain—9464. Government no power to expropriate without legislation—9466. It would be necessary to obtain the consent of parliament—9467. By the statute of 1906 there are 18 branch lines provided for—9469. Close relationship between their construction and that of the main line —9470.

Crawford, J. (Portage la Prairie)—9462.

The whole thing was fought out two years ago—9462. The company are just as anxious as they can be to build them—9468.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—9464.

Refers to despatch in the Montreal 'Gazette' of to-day—9464. Understands the hope that the G.T.P. will take over the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company—9465.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8552.

Has no objection, but it cannot be said that the government is retarding public business—8552. Asks for it to stand as matter of convenience; ought to get rid of it some time this week—8609. The interests of the people in these branch lines ought to be safeguarded—8742. Reads his proposed amendment, identical with section 11 of the amended contract of 1904—8743. Moves this as an amendment to the amendment—8744. His amendment had that proviso in—9379. Had a clause drafted the same as in the agreement with the G.T.P.R.—9381. Willing the Bill should be accepted as passed by the Senate—9382.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—8746.

The company can compel the government to take over lines that are worth very little—8746. Never heard of anything of the kind in a private Bill before—9462.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9469.

Government should press the commencement of these branches as early as possible—9469.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—8746.

Pugsley afraid of the government doing what it ought in the interest of the country—8746. No word of his will stay the government from giving the G.T.P.R. what it wants—8747. Allowed them the most beautiful part of the park as site for an hotel—8748. Not one word advanced to show that this is not a proper position—9382. Understands Lennox wants to stop this from going any further—9383. These are the people who are incorporated in the name of the Branch Lines Company—9384. We must have something to protect the people in

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Lancaster, E. A.—Con.

this Bill—9385. This government did undertake to say that the one had something to do with the other—9386. Difference between the Minister of Justice and the Minister of Railways and Canals—9387. Go on, build them. Those you find do not pay you can throw on us—9388. We must take such lines as the G.T.P. want to sell—9389. No way of protecting the people without some such amendment—9390.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9465.

Withdraws the amendment to the amendment—9465. Nothing can be done without the consent of parliament—9466. His colleague has concluded that there is no necessity for the amendment—9467. Thinks the matter can be safely left to the parties most interested—9471.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—8125.

Country should be in position to take over control of branch lines on eastern division of the G.T.P. at end of fifty year period. Moves amendment to that effect—8126. Quotes precedent for course suggested in his amendment—8131. Expects that if he is not here on an occasion when this Bill is called, that it will stand—8609. Amendment giving government, at the end of the fifty year period the right to take over all branch lines—8741. Has safeguarded the people's rights by providing for parliamentary approval of options—8742. Why he cannot accept Graham's amendment; re-enacting section 11 would be worse than a blunder—8749. That means that the company would have the right to retain all the paying branches—8750. Securing an option that will give the people a fair deal—8751. The position under the minister's amendment worse than under the Bill—9377. Very anxious to defeat this amendment by any legitimate means—9378. These three companies are substantially one—9379. Very slovenly and unsuitable language to accomplish any purpose—9380. Minister should frame a provision somewhat on the lines on which I framed it—9381.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9467.

No connection between the extension of time and the provision in the original agreement—9467. As to the time of construction—9468. Very little relation to the time for completing the original undertaking—9470.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8130.

Amendment contrary to provisions of British North America Act—8130. Lennox amendment allows the government to pick out what lines it pleases; that would be unjust—8746. Graham thought it better to have both the amendments withdrawn—9462. Thinks in the interests

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm.—Con.

of justice both should be withdrawn—9463. Have suggested that they might branch off from Chipman to St. John—9464. New Brunswick sources of information to the Montreal 'Gazette' might be partisan—9465.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8552.

Asks that the Bill stand, as Mr. Lennox is absent—8552. Unbusiness-like to take over only such parts of the road as the company do not want—8744. We held the principle was wrong and unsound when it was carried through before—8745. Thinks the country will not endorse it—8746. Proposed amendment makes it very much worse than it was—9461. Better have both withdrawn than pass this one—9462. Amendment sets out conditions under which they may take these lines over—9466. Government cannot expect the railway to be completed within the time limit—9467. Macdonald's a strange kind of logic—9468. Every company will hold off until it suits its own time to build—9471-2.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION—ACCIDENTS.

Attention called to loss of life on Transcontinental construction—O. E. Talbot—6850.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6850.

Accidents less than on any other road ever constructed on this continent; seeking further information. Accidents largely due to carelessness—6850.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—6850.

Tells of accident and loss of life in his county. What measures being taken to prevent further disaster—6850.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC—DAMAGE BY WATER TO THE.

Inquiry as to a report in the press—Mr. R. L. Borden—8607.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8607.

Inquiries as to the truth of a report; reads despatch from the Montreal 'Gazette'—8607.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8607.

The matter not come before him; will make inquiries—8607.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC—GUARANTEED BONDS.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 171) respecting the government guaranteed bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—Hon. Mr. Fielding—10771.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—10771.

Bill simply deals with the methods of handling the securities which have been already authorized by the House—10771. Provides for granting of letters of credit—10773..

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC—GUARANTEE OF BONDS.

Introduction of Bill No. 171—Hon. W. S. Fielding—8835.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—8835.

To authorize the G.T.P. to pledge the bonds guaranteed by the government—8835. Will declare the pledging will not interfere with the company's right to sell—8836. It does not create any new or add to any former obligation of the government—8837.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY HOTEL SITE, OTTAWA.

Bill No. 80 in Committee—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—12060.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—12062.

As long as it suits the city and the government the contract will go through, even though the cost is only $100,000—12062-3. The city has practically nothing to do with the giving the land—12074. Both the railway company and the government can ignore the city—12075.

Borden, R. L. (Careton, Ont.)—12070.

Cannot understand how any government ever came to accede to this proposal—12070. Appropriating a portion of the National domain for the purpose of building an hotel—12071. Is looking at this park as a portion of the grounds of parliament—12072.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—12077.

This proposition is an extraordinary one—12077. Government spending about a million dollars to expropriate land for public buildings—12078. Allowing an hotel right amongst the government buildings—12079.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—12081.

Very loosely drawn up, no one can tell what becomes of the money—12081. The matter ought to be dealt with in a more definite manner—12082.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—12063.

Must be some pledge as to a minimum expenditure—12063. Might have a first-class hotel for $250,000—12064. Section 2 ought to be left out entirely—12075. Proposing a new expenditure alien altogether to the agreement—12076. All moneys coming in must go to consolidated revenue account—12080. Protests

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against that kind of finance—12081. The more the minister looks into it the more he will see that it is absolutely irregular—12082. There is no entry in our books in reference to it—12084.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—12080.

The government will have no record, or means of enforcing payment—12080.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—12076.

The whole thing is wrong in principle—12076. Bartering away a portion of the public lands for an hotel building—12077.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12071.

Their fastidious estheticism very creditable to the opposition—12071. The G.T.R. selected the site and the government thought it advisable to agree to it—12072. The plan provides for a terrace extending over the canal—12073.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—12064.

Customary in such transactions to have a stated amount of expenditure—12064. Passed the Order in Council without one tittle of evidence as regards cost—12065. Ordinarily it should go to the consolidated fund—12066. If the land had been put up at auction it would have realized a far larger sum—12067. The disastrous scheme of selling the land at all—12068. Would like an explanation of the contract between the city and the government—12069. The minister did not seem to know anything about it—12070.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—12073.

Does not understand that the people of Ottawa had anything to say about the situation—12073. This hotel will cut the government property in two—12074.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12061.

Proposes an amendment, providing that the title lie in the Ottawa Terminals Railway Company—12061. The plans and specifications are to be approved by the Governor in Council—12062. Believes the plans approved by the city will be approved—12063. Our duty to stipulate for a first-class hotel, an ornament to Canada—12064. The money consideration to be used in improving the remainder of the park—12066. Only right that the money should be used for beautifying the park—12067. The people's rights can in no way be interfered with—12068. The moment we part with the land it becomes private property—12069. The city has entered into a written agreement with the company—12070. The company said 'if we cannot build there we will not build at all'—12075. Moves his amendment—12076. The total expenditure for this land is very far short of being a million dollars

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—12078. Do not propose planting it in the middle of parliament buildings—12079. This shall be placed to the cerdit of the Ottawa Improvement Commission—12080. To be expended there under direction of the Governor in Council—12081. A special fund placed to their credit under authority of statute—12082. Parliament can safely allow of this disposal of the money—12083.

Stewart, Robert (Ottawa)—12070.

The recognition of the rights of the city to exact taxes is all settled—12070.

GRAND TRUNK HOTEL SITE, OTTAWA—2221.

Motion that the House go into Committee to consider proposed resolution to confirm the sale and transfer to the Grand Trunk Railway Company, of part of Major's Hill Park in the city of Ottawa—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—2221.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2254.

Part of a national park alienated without consulting parliament—2254.

Bergeron, J. H. G. (Beauharnois)—2258.

Ownership of Major's Hill Park—2258. How did it come into possession of government—2259.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—2226.

More suitable site could have been obtained—2226. Vandalism to take portion of park—2226-7.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2240.

Proposition to be regretted—2240. Park should be maintained intact—2241. Other hotel sites available. Government has overridden will of parliament 2241.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto—2227.

Government property should be kept intact—2227-8. Beauty of park will be marred by erection of the hotel—2231-2.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2259.

There had been litigation over the ownership of this property; has it been settled—2259.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2236.

Protests against action of Government—2236. Questions right of Parliament to appropriate the property—2236-37. Miserable price obtained—2237.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2246.

Contract entered into before consulting Parliament—2246. Whole benefit of park will accrue to hotel—2247. Dangerous principle involved—2248. Action of government unconstitutional—2249.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2224.

Need of modern hotel in Ottawa—2224. Negotiations for sale of portion of Major's Hill Park; price to be paid for ground—2224. Style of building to be erected—2225. Extension of the park—2225.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—2233.

Condemns action of government—2233. Appropriating moneys of country without sanction of parliament—2235.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—2249.

Beauty of park will not be interfered with—2250. Hotel will be attraction to city—2251. The constitutional question—2252. Arrangement is in the public interest—2253.

Perley, Geo. H. (Argenteuil)—2256.

Need of first class hotel in Ottawa—2256. Majority of Ottawa people not in favour of Major's Hill Park site—2256. Other and better sites available—2257. No reason advanced why this site should be chosen—2258.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2221.

Negotiations concerning transfer of portion of Major's Hill Park to G.T.R. Co. 2221-22. Conditions of transfer—2223.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2241.

Major's Hill Park had been maintained and beautified at great expense—2242. Protest by people of Ottawa against project—2242. Why subsidize a railway company to build a hotel—2243. Previous agreements with city of Ottawa—2243-44. No guarantee from Grand Trunk—2245.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC, SUPPLIES BY AMERICAN ROUTES.

Attention called to an article in the British Columbia 'Saturday Sunset'—Mr. J. E. Armstrong—9025.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—9025.

Reads the article; inquires whether government have taken any action in the matter—9025. Only goes on to show the importance of the freight being carried through our own lines—9026.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9027.

Has Graham observed the Interior Report says 80 per cent of the Yukon trade is in the hands of Canadians—9027.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9026.

Seattle grown rich at expense of Canada, since Conservatives killed a Bill to build a Canadian road—9026. Confidently expected facilities will be such as to give Canadians the trade—9027.

G.T.R.—BELLEVILLE AND NORTH HASTINGS RAILWAY.

Motion for return of all papers between the government and the Belleville and North Hastings, or the Grand Trunk Railway, or any other railway *re* granting and payment of subsidies to the Belleville and North Hastings Railway, including agreement under which the subsidy was paid—Mr. W. B. Northrup (East Hastings)—2796.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways)—2811.

Matter not a new one—2811-2. Case of original sin and the original sinners before him—2812. Gross carelessness on part of late government in paying the subsidy—2812. Particulars of the payment—2812-13. Correspondence with G.T.P. regarding the non-operation of the line—2814. There is agreement—2815. Some way must be found to compel railway companies to carry out their contracts—2815.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—2816.

Extraordinary circumstances of the case—2816. Powers of Railway Commission to deal with it—2816-17. If not provided for, should be embodied in the Act—2817.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister—2820.

Power of Railway Commission to act—2820. Position of the G.T.R. Co.—2821.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—2818.

Position of the G.T.R. Co. in the matter—2818. Bound to carry out its obligation—2820. Railway Commission should be applied to for a remedy—2820.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2808.

Cites another breach of faith by Grand Trunk Railway; penny-a-mile rate provided for in the company's original charter—2808-9. Duty of government to compel performance of obligations—2809-10. Over-capitalization of railways—2811. G.T.R. should be compelled to carry out its contracts—2811.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—2796.

Motion simply for papers, but there may be subsequent action by government or the House—2797. History of Belleville and North Hastings Railway—2797. Subsidies granted—2797-98. Papers brought down some years ago—2798. Grand Trunk's connection with the line 2800. Collingwood Schreiber's report—2800. Letter from Mr. Wainwright—2801. Subsidy paid; the Midland Railway; subsidy cheque goes to Grand Trunk Railway Co.—2802-3. Railway receives subsidies from many sources—2804. Not a car moved over line for years—2804. How the stock was watered—2804-05. The Grand Trunk's attitude—2805. Railway corporations display no sense of gratitude in return for favours

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granted—2806. People must be protected against them—2806. Doubtful if Railway Commission can compel the G.T.R. Co. to operate this line—2806. Asks that demand be made on G.T.R. Co. for refund of subsidy improperly obtained, or make them operate the line—2807. A matter of great importance to a section of the country—2807. Reilway intended to develop mines in that section—2808. Mineral wealth of the district — 2808. Trusts government will see that justice is done—2808.

Objections to bringing G.T.R. Co. before Railway Commission—2821-22.

GUNN, DEATH OF B. B., M.P.

Announcement of Mr. Gunn's death—Hon. W. S. Feilding—431.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—431.

A faithful and diligent servant of the people—431. Sympathy goes out to the family—432.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—431.

Government offers warmest sympathy with members of the family—431.

HALIFAX GARRISON.

Inquiry as to truth of the report that the Canadian garrison is to be replaced by British regulars—Mr. R. L. Borden—1208.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1208.

Asks if there is any foundation for the report that the Canadian garrison in Halifax is to be replaced by Imperial troops—1208.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1208.

There is not the slightest foundation for that rumour—1208.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

House in Committee on Bill (20) respecting the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Company—3226, 3692, 4224.

Barker, Samuel (East Hamilton)—3706.

What changes in preamble of Bill mean; no material alteration; objection most technical—3706-07.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—3710.

What English practice requires—3711. Reason for changes should be stated in report of Committee—3711.

Bristol, Edmund (Centre Toronto)—3705.

Proceedings in Committee; changes in preamble decidedly material—3705-06. Object of section 3—3721. Disapproves of proposed legislation; undertaking a

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local one within province of Ontario; provincial rights; action of Ontario legislature—3721. Local corporation should remain under provincial jurisdiction; New York State Railway Commission—3722. Difficulties of divided jurisdiction—3722. Ontario Electric Railway Act—3723. Charter of this company originally from Ontario; should be left there—3724. Effect of adoption of principle of the Bill—3725. Provisions relating to railways under B. N. A. Act — 3726. Question at issue settled by B.N.A. Act—3731-32. Declaration of General Railway Act—3732. Railways doing local work should be left in hands of province which brought them into existence—3733. Objections to section 4—3735.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—3737.

Effect of proposed amendment; remedy can be found in courts—3737. It is understood the Bill should go on; suggests that it stand for third reading—4224. Knows that that will satisfy Macdonnell—4225. The municipalities have approved this clause; the amendment was voted on in the House the other night—4229. The townships are all competent to look after their own interest—4367. Asks if there is any provision for the power company compensating the railway company for use of its right of way—4368. It is an entirely different entity—4370.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—4227.

An important clause; the Ontario government have inaugurated a power policy — 4227. Why should a company at Brantford be subject to this competition—4228. This is Henderson's opportunity to move an amendment—4229.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—3732.

Effect of a local railway crossing a Dominion railway — 3732. Legislation of 1883 and 1888—3732-33.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—3717.

Objection must be taken before the second reading—3717-18.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4224.

There has been a great deal of disscussion, both in Committee and in the House, on this Bill—4224. On Macdonnell's account would like it to stand — 4225. What Macdonnell wants to be at is the discussion in Committee—4226. That would protect them fully—4229.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3226.

Important Bill; certain matters under consideration; asks that it be laid over for the present; moves that Committee rise and report progress—3226. Let whole matter stand for present, and take up the objection first thing when in Committee again—3228. Only techni-

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cal objection concerning postponement of proceeding with Bill—3716. Go on with sec. 2; let 1 and 2 stand—3720. Difference between this and other railways; development of electric traction systems—3726-27. Protection of rights of municipalities—3727-28. International character of the road—3729. Question of rates—3729-30. Negotiations between Dominion and povincial governments as to jurisdiction—3730. Thinks would be better for the discussion to take place on the third reading—4225. No objection —4227. Moves to substitute the word 'municipality' for 'city' in lines 13 and 14—4228. Did not mean that any contracts with municipalities would be overridden—4229. Asks Macdonnell if he contends Parliament can denude itself of its powers under the B.N.A. Act—4363. Is not a road chartered by the Dominion under authority that can compel it to keep its contract—4369. If so, Macdonnell's contention falls to the ground—4370.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—3697.

Proceedings on Bill in Railway Committee —3697. Motion highly technical; change in preamble merely a formal one; why change was made—3697-98. English and Canadian rules regarding changes in preamble of a Bill—3698. Cases in which special reports have been made—3699. Definition of a preamble—3705.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4228

Thinks under this Bill roads may be allowed to charge what they like—4228. The municipalities should not be wholly dependent on the protection of the Railway Commission—4229.

Henderson, David (Halton)—3712.

Whole question hinges on the question of material alterations—3712. Penalizing companies which fail to live up to agreements with municipalities. Agreements between Hamilton Electric Railway and municipalities. Moves amendment to section 10, providing penalty in case of failure to carry out agreements—3736-37. Last Monday Graham made a statement with regard to an amendment he proposed—4226. Must have some assurance that a technical point won't be taken against an amendment—4227. Only wanted to make sure of an opportunity to move his amendment to section 11—4228.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3732.

Quotes from Act of 1903 *re* one railway crossing another—3732-3. Moves amendment to section 12 of Bill No. 25. Object of amendment, provides for amalgamation of Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Electric Railway with Hamilton Radial Electric Railway—3740-41.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3695.

Question is whether alterations made are or are not material; if not material, report should stand; if material, rule must apply. Alteration merely one of form in language—3696. Question a purely judicial one. Object of the Bill —3712-13. Amendments to preamble though important, not material—3713. Provincial rights—3713. This is not a matter for the government. The third Monday the Bill has been on the Order Paper—4226. Go on with the Bill—4227.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—3716.

Bill not reprinted in French; reads rule—3716. Raises question of privilege; asks that consideration of Bill be postponed until it is printed in French—3717.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—3226.

Raises objection that Bill is not in a form to be dealt with by the Committee. Amendments to the preamble—3226-28. Moves that the Bill be reported back to the House in order that it and the report of the Committee on Railways thereon be referred back to the Committee for amendment by stating the alterations made in the preamble of the Bill and the reasons for said alterations—3228. Discusses his motion to refer the Bill back to the Committee on Railways and Canals for amendment to stating the alterations made in the preamble of the said Bill and the reasons for such alterations. Quotes Bourinot on points raised—3692-95. Proceedings in Railway Committee. Amendments proposed—3707-8. Material alteration made; should be reported to House—3708-9. Rules of House should be observed—3710.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3708.

Notice to be given before proceeding with the Bill—3700-02. No objection taken in Railway Committee. Alterations in preamble most vital—3703. Protest of Ontario government—3703-04. Question of delay. Bill should not be proceeded with on insufficient notice; has important amendment—3715. His amendment to clause 2 covers the objection to the whole of the Bill—3718. Moves an amendment to return the Bill under the action of the Ontario legislation—4358. Under the precedent which it is proposed to set here every small electric railway would be open to seek federal legislation—4359. The promoters of this Bill are asking for the incorporation of a road not yet commenced—4360. Mr. Justice Street's judgement—4361. The absurdity of the situation that a railway crossing a trunk line comes under the federal jurisdiction—4362. Brings lines under federal jurisdiction that would not be given legislation if they came singly—4363. They are asking powers that in no case are they entitled to receive. Give them a fair Bill—4364. Bills receiving legisla-

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tion that are under divided federal and provincial control—4365. In this Bill both the province and the municipality are entirely ignored—4366. The province of Ontario has very wisely legislated to protect municipalities—4367. Commends the remarks of Mr. Leitch, chairman of the Railway Board of the Ontario Railway Commission—4368. At present the Dominion Railway Commission has no such power—4369. This is not only a railway but a power company—4370. Where a work is declared for the general advantage of Canada, it passes entirely out of provincial regulation—4371. Every other street railway will be coming and asking for similar rights—4372.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3726.

Bill essentially an evasion of the Ontario law; protection for people of that province; two cents a mile rate—3726.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—4226.

Foster responsible for the delay in the French Treaty Bill; yet papers blame the government—4226.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4224.

Macdonell being snowbound, wants the Bill held over—4224. Macdonell and Lennox desire to be present to move amendments and discuss them—4225. Can do no better in Committee than in third reading—4226. Moves an amendment to clause 13—4227. Circumstances in which it would apply—4228. Refers to an intended motion to refer the Bill back to the Railway Committee—4230 The late Minister of Railways held it no part of the Dominion's duty to become a public prosecutor—4370.

Zimmerman, Adam (West Hamilton)—3746.

Opposes amendment; reads letter from city solicitor of Hamilton—3746.

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Third reading of Bill No. 25—Mr. Clarke—4536.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4544.

Believes Henderson's amendment should be embodied in the Bill—4544.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4543.

Reads the record of 30th March—4543

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—4536.

Moves third reading—4536. Instead of making them the rules of a court, it makes the Commission itself a court—4540. The Railway Commission has power of enforcement—4541. If it became a federal road before the 2-cent rate was established, it would not apply—4542.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4542.

The discussion now is on Macdonell's amendment—4542. To place the road under the Ontario Railway Act—4543. Expects to provide for the performance of contracts in the coming amendment to the Railway Act—4544.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4542.

As this railway became a federal one ten years ago, the 2-cent rate would not apply—4542. Moves an amendment—4543. To protect the municipalities he represents—4544.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—4540.

The federal parliament's power to create courts limited by the B.N.A. Act—4540. Moves an amendment to the preamble—4544.

Speaker, His Honour the—4542.

As far as the Order Paper shows, the third reading is the only motion before the House—4542. The Order Paper is inaccurate. The amendment is now before the House—4543.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4536.

A very indiscreet move, taking from the province of Ontario its control over an electric railway—4536. Quotes chap. 88 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1894. Not aware that this Act has been repealed or amended—4537. Quotes the original Act—4538-9. One of the important matters the provincial board has and the federal board has not—4540. The powers conferred on the Railway Commission. No power to impose a penalty—4541. Intention of the B.N.A. Act for provinces to control railways within themselves—4562.

HANEY, MR. W. J.

Inquiry as to the existence of a claim by Mr. Haney and its reference to arbitration—Mr. J. D. Reid—1739.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1739.

Not sure as to details. Mr. Schreiber appointed arbitrator to settle a claim—1739.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1739.

Asks if Haney has a claim of $300,000 on the Hillsborough Bridge, and if Mr. Schreiber is appointed arbitrator—1739.

HANSARD, CORRECTION OF.

Attention called to incorrect report in Hansard of his remarks of the previous day—Mr. R. L. Borden—11499.

Borden, R. L. (Careton, Ont.)—11494.

Corrects 'Hansard' report of his remarks of yesterday—11494.

HARLAKA JUNCTION—INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Request for information—Mr. J. B. Morin —434.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—434.

The matter already covered by section 903 of the Railway Act—434.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways) —434.

Hopes to have an answer in a day or two. Thinks the matter is covered by the Act 434.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—434.

Asks information regarding connection at Harlaka Junction—434.

HINDUS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Attention drawn to an account of a Hindu meeting, quoted from the morning 'Citizen'—Hon. G. E. Foster—5488.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5488.

Reads a despatch in the 'Citizen'—5488. Asks a plain, frank statement of what is really occurring—5489.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5489.

Explains the law regarding deportation—5489. The regulation applies to all nationalities and was deemed essential—5490.

HOUSE OF COMMONS ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 66 introduced—Mr. R. L. Borden —1346.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1346.

To provide for the automatic issuing of writs—1346.

HOUSE OF COMMONS ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill No. 66—Mr. R. L. Borden—5226.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5226.

Bill to provide for the automatic issuing of writs for by-elections—5226. Bill is framed entirely on the Ontario Act of 1904, which has worked well—5227. Accepts Premier's suggestion—5228.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5226.

Questions the need of the Bill, in the face of parliamentary usance. Exceptions in 1896—5226. No serious injustice done in the past. Asks for the Bill to stand for consideration by the Minister of Justice—5227.

IMMIGRATION.

Attention called to a Canadian Associated Press despatch—Mr. T. S. Sproule—5491.

IMMIGRATION—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5491.

Asks capacity in which Mr. J. Obed Smith is in England—5491.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5491.

Thinks Mr. Smith is misquoted; quotation represents neither the governnmental policy or practice—5491. Mr. Smith and Mr. Bruce Walker changing places—5492.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5491.

Reads Associated Press despatch. Asks instructions given to agents in England —5491.

IMMIGRATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

Inquiry for the Order in Council—Mr. Lennox—8607.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—8607.

Asks when the Order in Council will come down—8607. It has been promised on one or two occasions—8608.

Oliver, Hon .Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8608.

Expects to be able to give definite answer to-morrow—8608.

IMMIGRATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill No. 135—Hon. Frank Oliver—5657.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5657.

Foster's interpretation can hardly be a correct one—5657. Not required for that purpose—5658.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5657.

All right if they do not propose to exclude those coming on double tickets—5657.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5657.

Impossible to exercise these powers unless he has such power as is given here—5657.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5658.

Understands legislation is for purpose of excluding Japanese immigrants coming from any country but their own—5658.

Cliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5657.

Bill affects the immigration of people coming from other than the country of their birth—5657. Have been exercising these powers against the Japanese, under regulations—5658.

IMMIGRATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill No. 135—Hon. Frank Oliver—6429.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—6438.

Questions power of this country to exclude British subjects from other parts of the Empire—6439.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6432.

Bill creates another cause of exclusion, and will compel transportation company to take an undesirable immigrant back—6432-3. Government has power to exclude British subjects who are physically tainted. Quotes section 28 of the Immigration Act—6440.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6444.

Japanese authorities living up to their agreement with Canada regarding immigration—6444.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—6435.

Satisfactory arrangement regarding immigration from Japan—6435. Undesirable character of Hindu immigrants—6436.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—6443.

Project to establish colony of Japanese farmers in Alberta—6443.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6429.

Object of Bill is to make further provision in regard to the exclusion of immigrants—6429. Difficulty in deportation of undesirable immigrants coming from a port in a country of which they are not citizens—6429-30. Japanese and Hindu immigration—6430. Moves amendment to original draft of Bill—6431. Bill will save trouble of extraditing and provide for exclusion under certain conditions—6431. Bill applies to all people 6431.

IMMIGRATION AGENTS IN ONTARIO.

Attention called to certain returns—Mr. H. S. Clements—3172.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—3172

Calls attention to returns he had asked for with reference to appointment of immigration agents in Ontario, and concerning certificates given by farmers in West Kent—3172. Complaints from Chatham regarding immigrants placed there. Petitions from Chatham Board of Trade—3173-74. Immigrants brought in under misrepresentation—3174. Circulars sent out by Interior Department; reply thereto—3174-75. Mr. Waugh's position—3175-76. Handling of immigrants—3176.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—3176.

Reads letter commending Mr. Waugh's handling of immigration business—3177. How large number of immigrants came to Chatham—3178.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—3178.

Complaints regarding A. B. Miller, local agent—3178.

IMMIGRATION BUSINESS.

Motion that no further bonuses be paid, and that undesirables should be prohibited from landing—Mr. Wm. F. Cockshutt—1295-3279.

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IMMIGRATION BUSINESS—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1298.

Ross has taken his point of order a little too late—1298. 'It is perfectly clear you had not'—1299. No other man could secure the same number of quibbles in the same time as Oliver—1328. The letter was simply an ordinary letter, used without notice—1329. The letter simply carries out the policy of Lazurus and Preston—1330. Reads John McLennan's letter to Cockshutt—1331-2. The exodus still continuing. The minister ready to claim credit for the crops and the weather—1333. Immigration to the United States without any bonus—1334. How immigrants to the United States are handled. Desire that the country shall grow in population—1335. Asks if the government intend to accede to the resolution. Cannot tell from Oliver's remarks—1336. Trusts Cockshutt's eloquent remarks will receive due consideration—1337.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1344.

It is always permitted to refer to a document without referring to a debate—1344.

Cockshutt, Wm. F. (Brantford)—1295.

Makes his motion—1295. Criticises Oliver's action in reading his letter—1296. His letter not in the interest of the manufacturers, but of all classes—1297. Oliver misrepresented him as advocating an immigrant bureau—1298. The inclosure from the Manufacturers' Association—1300. Quotes the 'Free Press,' Ottawa, of December 19. Has three times denied being a member of the association—1301. Reads a letter signed by one of the European immigration agents—1302. Is using a copy, but has the original, the date is 5th June, 1907—1303. 'Free Press' attack on Foster and himself. Quotes the Speech from the Throne—1304. He wrote a booking agent to send no more men, but the government made no attempt to stop the congestion—1305. The immigration policy characterized by recklessness as the rest of the government policies—1306. Bringing in immigrants regardless of their quality or fitness—1307. The question goes to the very fountain of our moral, social and religious life—1308. Evasion of the $25 law. Crimes of violence increasing—1309. They have recklessly fought to make a showing regardless of disasters—1310. High time the minister should inaugurate a policy of retrenchment. Moves his resolution—1311. Oliver did not want the letter, that is why it is not shown—1312. The letted is dated 'Aberdeen' and signed John McLennan—1321. There was no correspondence leading up to it—1322. Oliver misrepresents him; he always stood for a special amount of British immigration—1326. The letter was addressed to him, he handed it over to the proper authority—1337. Wishes to correct

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Cockshutt, Wm. F. Con.

Johnson—1338. He lost no time in giving it to the House—1339.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1299.

That point of order has been decided—1299. That has all passed into oblivion—1300.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—1337.

There has been a searching of hearts amongst the Opposition and unkind looks at Cockshutt—1337. Cockshutt played the game of the professional politician rather than the friend of the skilled workman—1338. He carefully concealed the fact that such a letter had been written by one of its officers from the department—1339. Borden said that the government were not bringing these people into the country; Borden, as reported by the 'Montreal Gazette'—1340. Perhaps he thought the people in the west would not find out what he said in Valleyfield—1341. This declaration would hold good only while he was in the west—1342. Cockshutt's efforts to escape responsibility for writing that letter—1343. The policy of the government has done much to people both the east and the wast—1344. Comparison before 1896 and now—1345. Moves an amendment—1346.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—1342.

Johnston reading from Borden's speech, but they do not know if the quotation is complete—1342.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—1298.

Asks what Borden's suggestion has to do with the point of order—1298. Questions Sproule's point that he had no right to give the facts when he did—1299. Asks if his statement was ahead of time or out of order—1300. The House indebted to Cockshutt for depicting the views of the Opposition on immigration—1311. It was not a private, but an essentially public letter—1312. It is ssch a document as the government are always prepared to lay before the House—1313. The wording of the letter does bear out the position taken by Cockshutt—1314. Reads a letter from the Brantford Bureau of Information endorsed by Cockshutt—1315. The question of Cockshutt's assuming responsibility for the views therein—1316. He vouches for the standing of the bureau, and then disclaims responsibility for its statements—1317. He wanted to empty the overcrowded tenements of Europe into Brantford and other cities—1318. Astonishing he should have sent such a letter, and then not stand by it—1319. The difference between Mr. Stewart's letter and that of the member for Brantford—1320. Mr. McLennan evidently does not understand the position of the government as he should—1321. While indiscreet the letter does not urge

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skilled mechanics to come to Canada—1322. The exodus under the able administration and immigrant policy of the Conservatives—1323. The success of the immigration policy of this government has created a demand for maunfactures—1324. Takes issue with the Opposition when they deny that policy—1325. The policy of the department to secure a fair proportion of British immigrants—1326. Their policy to exclude people they do not want within certain limits—1327. Reads an advertisement of the Canadian Maunfacturers' Association—1328.

Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—1298.

Takes point of order; Cockshutt cannot discuss a speech made by Oliver on some previous day—1298. Does not think it in accordance with the rules of debate—1299.

Speaker, His Honour the—1299.

Can hardly rule the matter out of order—1299. That point of order cannot be raised at this time—1300. Should not apply the word 'unscrupulous' to any member—1306.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1299.

Oliver anticipated this motion and dealt with it at the wrong time—1299.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—1344.

Johnston is reading the 'Hansard' of a previous debate—1344.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—3300.

Not necessary to bonus immigrants to come to this country; reasons therefor—3300. Recent Orders in Council point to influence of North Atlantic Trading Company—3300-01. Immigration regulations, a heterogeneous mass—3301. Lavish expenditure on immigration—3301-02. The farm help problem—3302. Bonuses given on nearly all classes of immigrants—3302-03. Immigrants treated in Winnipeg hospital; suffering in Toronto—3303. The Doukhobor immigration—3304-07. United States immigration returns—3308-12. Distribution of immigrants in Canada—3312. Cost of immigrants; Quotes Toronto 'Globe'—3312-13. Resolution of Trades and Labour Council—3313. Cost of immigration service. Moves amendment to the amendment.

IMMIGRATION BONUS SYSTEM.

Attention called to an article in the 'Canadian Gazette' of London on 'The Emigrant Bonus System'—Mr. L. Robitaille—2453.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7454.

Will see that information desired is given—7454.

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Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—7453.

Article has reference to application before judge in London for a renewal of a license of an emigration agent and passenger broker—7453. Quotes from report of proceedings on application—7454. Asks for information concerning bonuses paid to emigration agents—7454.

IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT AT HALIFAX.

Request to have Mr. Robertson's report tabled—Mr. R. L. Borden—9127.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9127.

Asks to have Mr. Robertson's report tabled—9127. Calls attention to reported impeding of location of settlers by a Halifax official—9128.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9127.

Will be glad to lay it on the table—9127. Such action on the part of an official absolutely contrary to instructions—9128.

IMMIGRATION FRAUDS—ALLEGED.

Request for ministerial statement—Mr. R. L. Borden—4963.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4963.

Asks for a ministerial explanation—4963. Suggests that 'W. Dodds' is an assumed name, and that steps be taken to ascertain his identity—4964.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4963.

Dr. Dickey is H. L. Dickey, M.D., of Halifax, whose services have been dispensed with—4963. Matter not closed so far as the government is concerned—4964.

IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS—HALIFAX.

Remarks as to complaints received against officials—Mr. R. L. Borden—9334.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9334.

Will hand a statutory declaration against one official to the minister and speak to him about another—9334.

IMMIGRATION—ORDERS IN COUNCIL.

Presumes the order will be brought down—Mr. H. Lennox—8902.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—8902.

Asks when the Order in Council will be passed—8902.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior—8902.

Order at present under reconsideration—8902.

IMMIGRATION—ORDER IN COUNCIL.

Request for its production—Mr Lennox—9890.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—9890.

Asks when the order in council will be brought down, a matter of urgency and importance—9890-1.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9891.

Will lay it on the table as soon as the estimates are taken up—9891.

IMMIGRANTS WITH CONCEALED WEAPONS—1284.

First reading of Bill No. 65—Mr. E. N. Lewis—1284.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—1284.

Bill relates to the carrying of knives and other concealed weapons, by Italians and other foreigners—1284. Conditions in Montreal; fight between Vaudreuil and St. Henri; quotes the 'Globe'—1285; and the Montreal 'Star'—1286.

INDUSTRIAL AND CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

Introduction of Bill (No. 65) respecting co-operation—Mr. Monk—92.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—92.

Bill fully considered and endorsed by a special committee last session—92. Will be glad to relinquish it to any minister prepared to take charge of the Bill—95.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

Motion, that in the opinion of the House it is desirable to appoint a commission to investigate the needs of Canada in respect to technical education and to report on ways and means by which these needs may best be met—Mr. H. Guthrie (South Wellington)—2856.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2873.

A very important question—2873. Government need not hesitate to take action for fear of offending provinces—2874-75 All provinces favorable to commission of inquiry—2874. Canada behind other countries in this regard—2875. Germany's foremost position—2875. What has already been done in Canada—2875 6. Manufacturer and artisan both alive to the movement—2876. Resolution of Labour Convention—2877. The great educational need of Canada—2877-78 A technical college necessary—2880. No time should be lost—2880.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—2856.

Resolution endorsed by prominent bodies—2856. Technical education a live question—2856-57. Resolutions passed by Trades and Labour Congress and Canadian Manufacturers' Association—2857-8. Changes in educational methods—2858.

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Guthrie, Hugh—Con.

Need of more highly skilled labor—2858 Legislation *re* education vested in provincial legislature; Quotes clause in B. N.A. Act—2858-59. Technical education a matter of economics—2859. Section 91 of B.N.A. Act—powers under—2859. Technical institute curriculum—2859-60. Close relation between industrial training and trade and commerce of country—2860. Technical education in Germany—2860-62. In the United States—2862-63. In Switzerland—2863. In Great Britain—2863. Colleges beyond reach of ordinary apprentices and artisans—2864. System of technical education now engaged in by government—2864-65. Ways in which government has power to act—2865.

Smith, George (South Oxford)—2866.

Keen competition in all lines renders industrial efficiency necessary—2866. Germany's progress—2867. Quotes Hon. Richard Harcourt and Dr. Dewar, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science—2867. Technical education in England—2868. Young men in the United States—2868. Benefits of higher education—2869. Need in Canada for technically trained workers—2870. Agricultural colleges—2871. Exports in demand by manufacturers—2872.

INLAND REVENUE ACT—AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill No. 143—Hon. Wm. Templeman.

Beattie, Thos. (London)—6489.

Change in stamps will affect making of cigars, and does away with protection to the consumer—6489-90.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6475.

Asks what is policy of government on cigarette question—6475. Reads letter from Montreal firm of cigarette manufacturers—6476. Resolutions of the House *re* cigarettes—6476-7. Cigarettes smoked by boys—6484. Quotes from speech of Minister of Agriculture—6484. The government's attitude on the question—6485-6

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—6431.

As necessary Order in Council has been passed, legislation seems unnecessary—6431-32.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6477.

Favours legislation against cigarettes; increase of duty a step in that direction—6477.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—6491

Raise customs duty and lower the excise—6491.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—6490.

Bill an attempt to facilitate the sale of Canadian leaf as foreign leaf—6490

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Value of distinctive stamp on cigars—6491. Duty on foreign leaf should be increased—6491.

Dugas, F. O. (Montcalm)—6493.

Reads articles from 'Canadian Cigar and Tobacco Journal,' on tobacco stamps—6494-6. Opinions of British and European tobacco dealers on the Canadian product—6497-6503. Effect of proposed legislation—6503. Report of experts on Canadian leaf—6504-5. The curing process; quotes from Quebec 'Journal of Agriculture'—6505. Statistics of tobacco production in district of Joliette—6506. The stand taken by the Opposition on this question; quotes from speech of the leader of the Opposition and from Conservative campaign pamphlet—6506-8. Report of commission to inquire into difficulties in connection with the tobacco industry; quotes from Judge McTavish's report—6509-10. Report of Mr. Charlan, a French expert—6510. Development of Canadian tobacco industry—6511.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6467.

What steps have been taken to reduce the cost of methyl alcohol?—6467. Its use to produce motive power—6470. Mr. Blain's resolution side-tracked—6478. Evil effects of cigarette smoking—6478. Legislation necessary—6479.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—6479.

The situation in British Columbia as regards Japanese and Hindu immigration—6441-2. Tobacco culture in British Columbia; discriminating stamps should be abolished—6492.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6479.

Objects of Bill before the House—6479. Use of cigarettes by adults—6480-1. Introduction of deleterious substances into cigarettes should be made an offence—6483.

Martin, M. (Montreal, St. Mary's)—6511.

Use of Canadian tobacco in Montreal cigar factories—6511. Canadian leaf as compared with foreign leaf—6512. Experience of U.S. with duty on foreign leaf—6512. Montreal manufacturers will benefit by proposed legislation—6512. Mr. Charlan's cigars—6513.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6491.

Use of coloured stamps a grievance and should be removed—6491-2. Mr. Blaise Dugas' report not acted on by government—6514-5. Outlet for Canadian product needed—6517.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6482.

Narcotic poisons in cigarettes—6482.

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue—6467.

Labels on vessels containing methyl alcohol necessary to guard against fatalities—6467. Cost of different grades of alcohol—6468-9. Its production in the United States and in Germany—6469-70. Its use for chemical purposes—6473. Change in duty and in method of collecting duties. Use of cigarettes by youths—6475. Results of analysis of cigarettes—6483. Object of present legislation as it concerns foreign and Canadian tobacco—6487. Quality of Canadian tobacco—6488. Opposition to legislation from cigar makers—6488-9. Cigar labels—6489-90.

INDIGNITY TO CANADIAN CITIZENS.

Attention called to extraordinary treatment accorded Canadian excursionists by U. S. immigration officials at Niagara Falls Mr. E. Bristol—11121.

Bristol, Edmund (Centre Toronto)—11121.

Reads article from 'Mail and Empire,' giving account of indignity to which party of excursionists from Toronto was subjected at Niagara Falls, N.Y.—11121. Asks if any action will be taken in the matter—11122.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—11122.

Had read report in newspapers. British ambassador at Washington will be asked to bring the matter before the American authorities—11122.

INDIAN LANDS—SALE OF.

Telegram from Mr. Sifton read—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—13416.

INQUIRY FOR PAPERS.

Request for original papers in reference to fire extinguishers—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—8901.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—8902.

Does not know if Foster was justified in quoting a letter marked 'personal' from a pile handed over to him—8902.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8901.

Asks for original papers in reference to fire extinguishers, as food for a little mild discussion—8901. The file as used and quoted should be brought down—8902.

INQUIRIES FOR RETURNS.

Requests for returns at various times.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5049.

Will make inquiries—5049. Will be able to bring the return down tomorrow

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Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3319.

Inquiry concerning return with reference to purchase of site for the new Montreal examining warehouse—3319. Asks when documents in connection with timber limits ordered in February may be expected—3580.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2024.

Inquires when he may expect returns asked for *re* subsidies to steamships and from Postmaster General's department—2024. Asks for a return affecting defects in the postal service—4832. Asks when returns may be expected concerning the Bayfield, Grand Pére and St. Joseph piers; in connection with the cattle embargo, and respecting the inspection of packing houses—6223.

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or next day—5211. Would take one man eight hours a day for fifteen months—9580. Return on exercise of pardoning power will be finished in two or three months—13081.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—3042.

Inquiry concerning return relating to Mr. Haney and the Hillsborough Bridge—3042. Inquiry concerning return relating to a claim of Mr. J. Haney in connection with the Hillsborough bridge—3690.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3581.

Asks that return with reference to the Office Specialty Company be hurried—3581. The report of Victor Gaudet *re* Sorel shipyard not yet tabled—5567. Asks for the papers concerning the Office Specialty Company—5781. Inquires if order in council and the engineer's report relative to some contracts for dredging will be laid on the table—6853. Asks for return of dredging tenders—8695.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1740.

Asks for the lease of the Beauharnois canal—1740. Returns *re* dredging in Quebec not brought down yet—2896. Inquiry concerning returns in answer to motions relating to dredging in Quebec—3319. Inquiry concerning return as to dredging at Rivière àla Grasse at Rigaud—3689. Is report of Civil Service Commission being translated into French, and being printed concurrently with the English edition—6222. Asks for Civil Service Report—13081.

Borden, Hon. Sir Fred (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4834.

Hopes to lay the return on the table tomorrow—4834. Matter will be looked into—7506. Statements to be made on going into Supply—10259.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1739.

Asks when the papers required by Ames, and the Quebec Bridge report will be brought down—1739. Inquiry as to

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whether additional papers connected with the Metlakatla Indian Reserve will be brought down without further motion—2381. Asks concerning returns regarding distribution of fishing bounties in the county of Cape Breton—2584. Inquiry as to what authority the Minister of Marine and Fisheries had for stating that certain expenses of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in connection with the Behring Sea Commission had been paid by the British government—2883. Asks for a return of revenue and expenditure on wharfs—4867. May relate partly to one expenditure, partly to another—4868. Asks for three returns ordered in December—5659. When may return as to cost to date and estimated future cost of the eastern division of the National Transcontinental Railway be expected—6288. Would like to have returns moved for on Dec. 12, Jan. 13 and March 23 expedited—6847. Will further documents in connection with the correspondence with Rev. Dr. Shearer be brought down—11122. Requests return on dredging contracts, and statement *re* troops for Quebec—10259. Asks for return as to cost of building—12661. Asks for return *re* lobster fishery in Pictou—12772. If return from Marine and Fisheries is not down to-day, the date of prorogation will be materially interfered with—13082.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma West)—

When may returns*re* dredging in Kaministique River, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie and the Mission River be expected—2385. Inquiry when return with reference to timber berths ordered Dec. 18 will be brought down—2384. When may return ordered on 18th December respecting certain timber berths be expected?—3318.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1015.

Ten or fifteen reports being copied; will make a voluminous return—1015. There are several reports, three persons are looking after them. The work is quite arduous—1740. Has to do with expenditure on construction of wharfs. It is Public Works—4867-8. The matter is entirely under the discretion of the captains of the vessels—6160-1. Will make inquiries—7722. Thought the return had been brought down—10123. Thought everything asked for had been brought down—12772. It will be down to-day—13082.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—2896.

Inquiry as to return in regard to fishing licenses in Saskatchewan—2896.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—3041.

Asks concerning returns with respect to appointment of immigration agents and with respect to the certificates appertaining to West Kent—3041. Concerning

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return appertaining to the Meat Inspection Act—3042. Would like the return respecting immigration hurried—4223-4.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4832.

Has heard nothing about the Civil Service Commission—4832. Will be brought down in a few days—6010.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1018.

Will inquire about the St. John matter; will see it is brought down—1018. Will inquire about the cold storage return—1740. Absolutely nothing but what has been brought down—4223.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1018.

Inquires for two returns, one referring to the Department of Marine, the other to cold storage at the city of St. John—1018. Asks for a cold storage return; report of the expert accountants on the Marine Department, and of advertising done at St. John and Halifax—1740. Papers brought down *re* prohibition limits for sale of liquor on Grand Trunk Pacific construction not what he wanted—2024. Returns from Marine and Fisheries and Agriculture asked for several times not yet received—2025. Inquiry for returns concerning cold storage at St. John, N.B., in connection with 'All-red Route,' and in reference to Yukon election case—2309. Asks concerning return called for some time ago from the Department of Agriculture—2385. When may report of Commission on the Civil Service be expected—2787. Calls attention to fact that a return brought down on an Order of the House in 1906 for original tenders had been found in the care of their proper custodian. On one number the original tenders were not brought down. Asks Minister of the Interior to bring down the original tenders in that case so as to complete the return—2882. Calls attention of Minister of Railways and Canals that papers ordered with reference to the Hillsborough bridge and Haney claim have not been brought down—2882. No returns asked for, from Marine and Fisheries Department, brought down this session—2883. Inquires concerning delays in bringing down returns from Marine and Fisheries Department—3318. Letters and memorandum in connection with return *re* cold storage at St. John not brought down; intends to bring matter up in the House—3580. In cold storage papers there is a letter sent by Mr. Williams to the then Minister of Railways, which incloses a memorandum form of agreement between himself and Mr. Macoun at the dictation of the Minister of Militia and Defence. This memo. not brought down—3690. Asks the Minister of Agriculture for a return respecting travelling expenses—4223. Inquires for

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certain returns not down—4382. Calls attention to some omissions in the Pringle papers—5785. Asks for returns mentioned in memo. sent the Premier—6010. Returns in reference to Yukon finances, made by Mr. Beddoe, not yet brought down—6464. Asks for return respecting parolled prisoners — 9579. Asks for a return on the exercise of the prerogative of mercy—12919. Asks for return from Department of Justice—13081.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals—1739.

Assured the report will be handed in as soon as possible—1739. Will be brought down in a very few hours—1740. There has been no violation of the circular—2884. Cast iron rule cannot be laid down—2884. Will look into the matter —6059. Thinks they are practically ready now—8516. So far nothing very definite regarding the tunnel has been found—9893.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6223.

When may printed report on the Quebec bridge be expected—6223.

Herron, John (Alberta)—3319.

When may return concerning coal mining lands obtained by Hough, Campbell & Ferguson be expected—3319.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—

Inquiring for return ordered by the House, *re* lands sold, leased, &c., in Peace River Valley—2769. Asks for a return *re* lands on Peace River—6010. Certain papers lacking in return *re* the canal from Balsam Lake—6059.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4495.

Asks when returns of sales of Indian reserve lands and C.P.R. exemption will be brought down—4495. Asks for the return *re* suits for taxes against the C.P.R.—5049. Asks the Premier and Oliver for certain returns—5727.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—569.

If Macdonell will send him a note will try to get them—569. Would Lefurgey send him a note about it?—1209. If Ames moves for the papers and gives sufficient reasons they will be brought down—1739. The matter will be attended to—6010. Will see to it immediately—7447. Will make a note of it—12919. Will inquire what position it is in—13081.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1209.

A return ordered on March 11 last not yet down—1209. Inquiry as to appointment by the government of an agent to see about the purchasing of seed grain in Prince Edward Island—3690. Asks for two returns ordered on Jan. 27—6160. Understands they are running to Charlotte-

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Lefurgey, A. A.—Con.

town and Pictou now—6161. Asks for return *re* expenditure in P.E.I.—8696. Complains of interruption of cable service—8697. Asks for returns of expenditures in Prince county, and tunnel investigation—9893.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—4832.

A whole staff working on Armstrong's return, which is quite voluminous—4832. Will inquire, Martin's returns are ready—5491.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3903.

Ross Rifle Factory—Requests that certain papers in connection with its establishment upon the Plains of Abraham be brought down; order had been made for these papers—3903. Asks for returns *re* timber berths and irrigation—4833. Asks when the immigration Order in Council will be down—8696.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—569.

Asks why certain returns ordered on Nov. 8 last and January 8 of this year are not down—569. Asks for returns ordered by the House, 2885.

McLean, A. A. (Qneens, P.E.I.)—2786.

Asks for return *re* branches of Inland Revenue regulations—4964. Inquiries concerning return with reference to lobster fishing licenses at River John, N.S.—10511.

Martin, Alex. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2786.

Inquiries concerning returns asked for, regarding freights on winter boats from Charlottetown to Georgetown, and the postal service on Prince Edward Island —2786-87. Asks for returns ordered in December last—5491. Inquiry regarding returns *re* fishing licenses and bounties in Prince Edward Island and *re* federal legislation to give sailing vessels equal rights at coal ports in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton—7722. Asks for a return of trains on the Murray Harbour Railway—10123.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Minister of the Interior)—1108.

Report regarding agents sent to Great Britain is being prepared and will be down shortly—1108. Papers were brought down subject to order of last year—2382. Expected it to-day, it will be here to-morrow—4224. Will give an answer on Monday—4495. Will be able to tell Lennox to-morrow—4834. Everything wanted has been brought down—6464. Escaped his memory will reply to morrow—8696.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—6288.

When may return with reference to Royal Commissions appointed by the Govt. since 1896 be expected—6288. Inquires *re* return with reference to Royal Commissions appointed since 1896, their cost, &c.—7447. Inquiry for return regarding

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Porter, E. Guss Con.

purchase of a hospital lot, Belleville. as a site for a dril shed—7506.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—4833.

Will look into the items mentioned—4833. Instructions given to prepare the returns as speedily as possible—4834. Thinks it is under Marine and Fisheries —4867. It covers a very large area—4865. Directions given to prepare all drill hall returns at once—5654. Will see that they are down as soon as possible—5785. Gave orders to have them prepared as speedily as possible—6160. Order in Council has been rescinded, not necessary to submit it—6853-4. Will make inquiries—8696. The cable repaired and in operation—8697. Return was brought down on May 26—9893. Laid them on the table—10259. On Monday, 12661.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5490.

When may he expect the return *re* North Grove P.O.—5490. Also the one *re* Kananaski Falls—5491. When will return in reference to Kananaski Falls be brought down ?—6464. Asks when returns ordered on April 6 will be brought down—8516.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—3042.

As to return in regard to food supplied to the militia—3042.

Speaker, His Honour the—569.

If only a question, it is admissible—569.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2883.

Inquiry for return with regard to colonization lands—3752.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2738.

Inquiry when return with reference to erection of a breakwater in Prince Edward Island may be expected—2738. Asks for a return of fire-extinguishers purchased by the government—4832. One department bought $728, which does not appear—4833.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4964.

Return was tabled two weeks ago—4964.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—5211.

Asks when he may expect the Blunden case return—5211.

White, G. (North Renfrew)—6061.

The return regarding W. W. B. McInnis is not down—6061.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—1108.

Asks for some returns he moved for early in the session—1108. Asks concerning return in connection with salary and travelling expenses of the Governor General and general expenses of Government House—3581.

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Worthington A. N. (Sherbrook)—2024.

Inquires when information asked for *re* Ross Rifle Company and correspondence *re* drill shed will be brought down—2024. Asks for returns regarding drill sheds —4854. When may returns respecting drill sheds be expected?—6222.

INSPECTION AND SALE ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill No. 64—Mr. E. G. Porter—1283.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—1283.

Bill is identical with the Bill introduced last session—1283. To harmonize the Ontario and Dominion laws—1284.

INSPECTION AND SALE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 114—Mr. W. McIntyre—4312.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—4312.

Hardships entailed on farmers this season owing to the peculiar reading of certain sections of the Act—5412. In section 119 chap 85, the phrase 'other than oats' precludes oats from its action—4313. Therefore repeals the whole section and reinserts it under another nomenclature—4314.

INSPECTION AND SALE ACT AMENDMENT.

Request for second reading of Bill 64 to stand.—Mr. Porter—5226.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—5226.

Asks that the Bill stand over to meet a request by the Hon. Sydney Fisher—5226.

INSPECTION AND SALE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 148—Hon. Sydney Fisher, 6221.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) —6221.

Remarks on introduction of Bill No. 148, 6221.

INSPECTION AND SALE ACT—AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill No. 148—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6900.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—10554.

Frauds in marking butter—10554. Imports of butter—10555.

Chisholm, Thos. (East Huron)—10564.

Necessity for inspection—10564. Reads letter from Ontario apple packer and exporter—10565.

INSPECTION AND SALE ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6900.

Explains leading features of the Act, and proposed amendments—6900-7. Would dismiss any inspector proven guilty of discrimination—6907. Inspector Fitch's case—6907. More inspectors to be put on—10567. Inspector of apples for export—10567.

Pickup, S. W. W. (Annapolis)—10560.

Fruit packing in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—10560. Conditions different from what they are in Ontario—10560.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6907.

Complaints that some inspectors in Nova Scotia were not impartial owing to their interference in municipal politics; reads letters bearing on that point—6907-9.

INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS OF CANADA.

Bill No. 88 in Committee.—Mr. J. C. Walsh—5379, 5953.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5382.

Bill comes up to-night almost as a new Bill—5382. If this Bill is passed some men would be barred out—5383. Could not support the Bill, it creates a monopoly—5384. No advantage to the public in this Bill—5385. This is a matter to be dealt with by the province—5408. Asks if that point has been considered—5409.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5385.

Architects and contractors should be separate or far as possible—5385. Cannot see why the architects should not be allowed to form themselves into an association—5386.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—5379.

Most of the objectionable features have been eliminated—5379. Now absolutely nothing to exclude anybody—5380. The title of the Bill changed—5382. The Bill forms a social club, doubts if it should pass—5383. Asks to have a day fixed for the Bill—5386. Moves to strike out section 4—5408. Now the duty of the House to say that parliament is powerless to incorporate social clubs—5409. Moves that clause 4 be struck out—5953. This corporation will be a paper corporation pure and simply—5954.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5409.

Asks that the Bill stand, the promoter not being present—5409.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—5379.

Bill deals with an educational question, a provincial matter—5379. Calls attention to the mode of admission—5381. The Bill has been much altered and he has not the second reprint—5386.

INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS OF CANADA—*Con.*

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—5380.

A pretty broad Bill; amendments not reprinted—5380. The architects themselves desire it—5383. The architects wish to protect the public—5384. It will raise the standard of architecture and of architects—5385.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5379.

The Bill as it stands merely amounts to the incorporation of a club—5379. Advocates a Dominion standard for the learned professions—5380. Might be worked to the discredit of the architects—5381. Gives them power to establish classes—5382. Might claim the Dominion standard higher than the provincial—5383.

Walsh, J. C.—5380.

The chartered accountants are incorporated—5380. The object is to better their position as a profession—5381. Willing to accept any modification—5382. Willing to strike out the first paragraph of clause 4—5953. There is nothing about teaching in the Bill—5954. Recognize the rights of provinces under this amendment—5955.

INSURANCE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Inquiry—Hon. G. E. Foster—7099.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7099.

Statements made before the Committee on Banking and Commerce being considered by officials of the Insurance Department; hope at an early date to make a further move in the matter—7099.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7099.

Asks for information *re* Insurance Bill—7099.

INSURANCE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Inquiry as to the early introduction of the Bill—Mr. Foster—8386.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8386.

Bill before Banking and Commerce Committee. Amendments being prepared. Bill will be passed—8386.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8386.

Asks if any conclusion as to the early introduction of this Bill has been come to—8386.

INSURANCE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction and first reading of Bill No. 42—Hon. W. S. Fielding—827.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—827.

The Bill necessarily somewhat complicated and technical in character—827. This Bill deals with insurance generally, he Commission's Bill dealt with life insur-

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ance particularly—828. Provides that it will be compliance with the law to divide the surplus every three years—829. The question of commissions and salaries—830. Rebates and special favours, pension funds, voting by policyholders—831. Standard policies, fraternal insurance—832. If the old fund is weak they must not take the money of new members to pay the old policyholders—833. The investment clause one of the most important—834. Comparison, the old law, the Commissioners' suggestion and what the Bill proposes—835. Quotes the clause in the Bill—836. Quotes subsection B—837. A life insurance company cannot create a subsidiary company; the provisions for lending money—838. Every effort made to produce a reasonable and sensible Bill—839. Hopes the House may reach a happy medium between the government and the insurance companies—840.

INSURANCE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for second reading of Bill No. 42—Hon. W. S. Fielding—1741.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1743.

Should be understood that the report of this Committee should not have any binding character—1743. Should be sent to the Committee simply to afford parties interested an opportunity of presenting their views—1744.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Finance Minister)—1741.

Moves second reading; adheres to his suggestion that no one should bind himself to the Bill, till it has been examined by the Committee on Banking and Commerce—1741. Representations by the Independent Order of Foresters—1742. Only one government measure; moves that the Bill be referred to the Banking and Commerce Committee 1743.—Concurs with R. L. Borden—1744.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1742.

Businesslike to get at the Bill, and get the best results from an examination of it; agrees to second reading pro forma—1742.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1743.

These are two Bills; asks it they differ—1743.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1743.

Thinks it would be more appropriate to discuss the salient features of the Bill as usual—1743.

INSURANCE COMMISSION.

Motion that the Clerk of House be authorized to remove certain exhibits from the file of exhibits of the Royal Commission—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—7989.

INSURANCE COMMISSION—*Con.*

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—7989.

Exhibits were actuarial reports, the owners of which asked for their return; certified copies have been provided to take their place—7989.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—ACCIDENT ON.

Attention called to accident on I.C.R.—Mr. Sam Hughes—6986.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6987.

Had heard of accident, cause being inquired into—6987.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6986.

Reads letter giving particulars of accident; second accident at that point; is it intention to repair the line?—6986-7.

INTERCOLONIAL AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAYS EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND.

First reading Bill No. 117—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—4576.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals) 4576.

Clause stricken out in English, retained in the French version; wants it reintroduced, necessary to proper c rrying out of the Act—4576-7.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION AGAINST FREDERICTON, N.B.

Motion for all correspondence between the Railway Commission and the Department of Railways and Canals on the Intercolonial Railway, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Grand Trunk Railway and the Fredericton Board of Trade regarding alleged discrimination against the city of Fredericton in the matter of freight rates Mr. O. S. Crocket—2558.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2558.

Canada Eastern Railway made part of Intercolonial system, 2558. Advantage of low rates, &c., promised—2559. A diferential rate imposed against Fredericton—2559. Action taken by Fredericton Board of Trade—2559-60. Recommendation of Railway Commission—2560. Intercolonial Railway's responsibility—2560-61. Tolls in Fredericton and St. Mary's Railway bridge—2361-62.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2562.

Sorry Minister of Railways not in his place; matter will come up again when he is present—2562. No objection to papers being brought down—2562.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—BRANCH LINE—EXTENSION TO GREAT LAKES—2435.

Motion that is is desirable in furtherance of transportation interests of the Dominion that the Intercolonial Railway as a government operated railway should be extended to the industrial centres of western Canada and to a point or points on the Great Lakes—Hon. H. R. Emmerson (Westmoreland)—2435.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—2436.

Importance of question involved in motion—2436. Government ownership and private ownership of railways—2436-37. Why construction of Intercolonial was undertaken—2437. Without it confederation could not have been accomplished—2437. Not a commercial undertaking, but one for benefit of all Canada—2437. But for low rates operation would have shown large surpluses—2438. Resources of maritime provinces—2438-39. Wealth in fisheries—2439. Immigration has been directed to the west—2439. Do not realize what we have in the east—2439. Historical features of Intercolonial—2439-40. Benefit to Ontario manufacturing interests—2440. East and west have shared equally in advantages—2440. Prejudice against Intercolonial—2440. Should be dealt with as a business proposition—2441. Extensions from time to time—2442. Importance of branch lines as feeders—2443. Cost of branch lines—2445-47. Expenditure in P.E.I.—2449-50. Total aid given to railways in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec—2450. Proposal will not entail any burden on taxpayers—2452. Why Intercolonial has not been a dividend payer—2452. How branch lines may be secured—2453. Development of manufacturing industries—2454-55. Line should be extended to Great Lakes—2456. Then it will properly fulfil its mission—2456. A truly national work—2458. Canada must not hesitate in face of great undertakings—2458-59.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—2460.

Matter of importance to all Canada—2460-61. Hoped to see Intercolonial traversing Ontario—2461. Need of branch lines as feeders to Intercolonial—2461. C.P.R. competition—2461. Lease of branch lines—2462. Condition on branch lines at present—2462-63. Government should take matter up seriously—2463. What private corporations would do under similar circumstance—2464. Future of maritime provinces—2464. The Georgian Bay Canal—2465. Importance of matter to whole Dominion—2465. Railways should own their branch lines—2465. Moves adjournment of debate—2466.

Telford, W. P. (North Grey)—2459.

Importance of Intercolonial to Georgian Bay ports—2429. A great traffic route—2460.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—CIVIC ELECTIONS IN HALIFAX.

Inquiry concerning Intercolonial Railway employees voting at civic elections—Mr. R. L. Borden—6845.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6845.

Asks if any intimation had been given Intercolonial Railway employees at Halifax as to how they should vote; what is policy of government on this question—6845.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6845.

First intimation he had of any interference on behalf of any candidate; states government's position on such matters—6845.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY EMPLOYEES' PROVIDENT FUND.

Bill No. 117 in Committee—Hon. G. P. Graham—4994.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4995.

It is the law; we do not require an Act of parliament to change that—4995.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4995.

If this Bill passes the words will be in the French version twice—4995.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4995.

This Bill the orthodox way to do it—4995.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4994.

The Act originally prevented dismissed employees from ranking on the fund—4994. The words 'and not reinstated' were struck out of the English, but remained in the French version—4995.

Lancaster, A. E. (Lincoln)—4995.

Suggests inserting a preamble explaining the trouble—4995.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—4995.

Would the retention of the words in the French statute make it a legal statute?—4995.

INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY LINE, STORES ON.

Announcement by the Premier—519.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—519.

Has received letter from Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown; can only be effectually dealt with by treaty—519.

INTERPARLIAMENTARY UNION FOR PEACE—MEETING IN OTTAWA—1909.

Communication from the Senate—His Honour the Speaker—13581.

Borden, R. L. (Carelton, Ont.)—13582.

Seconds the resolution of invitation—13582.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—13581.

Moves the resolution of invitation; good for Canada to take part in promoting a noble cause—13581-2.

Speaker, His Honour the—13581.

Presents the message from the Senate—13581.

IRRIGATION ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 10 read a second time and in Committee—Hon. Frank Oliver—766.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—766.

Asks an idea of what the Bill contemplates—766. Should follow language of Bill relating to telephone companies—769.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—766.

Bill contains practically three amendments, one verbal—766. To preserve rights of municipalities, and give the user a right to cross other people's properties—767. Provision is made requiring them to keep open any road allowance whether it is travelled of not—768. Want to preserve municipal rights as far as consistent with efficiency of irrigation—769.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—768.

No provision made for appealing from the decision of a municipality in this matter—768.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—768.

Telephone Bills provide that works shall be carried out under municipal supervision—768. Should make similar provision in the case of irrigation companies—769. The section all right as far as it goes, but does not go far enough—770.

IRRIGATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 10 again in Committee—Hon. Frank Oliver—953-4671.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—4673.

Is the authorization referred to federal or local—4673. Asks an explanation of the exemption in section 9—4674.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—968.

If any kind of work should be done by the government, it is work of this kind—968. The adoption of such a policy would obviate the necessity of introducing Bills such as this—969.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—955.

On section 4. Power to withhold consent, implies power to give consent subject to certain conditions—955. Unless a municipality when giving consent reserves the right of future control, it might lose

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such right—956. Regulation by a municipality might be made subject to approval of some higher authority—957. The first resolution of the Union of Alberta municipalities—958. Copies of the Bill should be sent the Union of Alberta municipalities—962. On section 1. Is the expression 'industrial purposes' used in the Act—963. On section 6. The drafting not happy; suggests an improvement — 964. Should insert 'satisfactory,' making it read 'satisfactory evidence'—965. In the United States lands when irrigated are handed over to settlers at the cost of irrigation—969. Irrigation in Canada has been left to private enterprise on conditions unfair to the settler—970. The two questions the minister thinks identical absolutely distinct—971. McCarthy wanted information as to the policy of the government—972. The association asked a location and survey in the interest of the people as a whole—973. The object is to require the filing of permission by the municipal or other authority—4671. In case of dispute the matter must be referred to the Railway Commission—4673.

Foster ,Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—974.

All this time delay is going on; insufficient information is being gathered—974. In times past we have recklessly and extravagantly disposed of great franchises of this country to private individuals—975. Recommends a systematic and scientific study of these questions, and intelligent action—976.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—959.

Let us make our legislation as perfect as we can, for, otherwise, considerable trouble may arise—959.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—972.

The minister must have come to a decision before sending out the survey parties—972.

Herron, John (Alberta)—4674.

Asks if provision is made for domestic purposes in the case of diverting water from the original stream—4674.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—962.

Section 4 in the reprint differs from the clause first proposed—962.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—955.

On section 4. Reminds Oliver of the representations made by the Union of Alberta municiipalities—955. What course would be taken if the boundaries of a muniipality were extended—956. Should take time to communicate the Bill to the Union of Municipalities 959. An entriely new Bill distributed instead of the one brought down—960. The suggestion is to give the municipalities more control—961. Asks if it is

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McCarthy, M. S.—Con.

intended to introduce legislation asked for by the Western Canada Irrigation Association—966. Has the minister decided to set aside certain sites as natural reservoir sites—967. People becoming alarmed at such concessions as those made the Robbins Irrigation Company —970. Would like to see first what changes have been made in the original Bill—4671. Would like to know if the Union of Alberta Municipalities have agreed to the Bill—4674.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Minister of the Interior)—953.

On section 4. Consent of the municipality being necessary to entry, it is within its rights and power to dictate terms—953. Difference between an irrigation company and a chartered company—954. Purpose to place the municipality in absolute control of arrangements—955. Would much rather not assume the responsibility of imposing regulations on these companies—956. Must see that the interests involved are protected as well as those of the municipality—957. Best policy to leave them as this section does—958. Quite sure can frame provisions to meet conditions that are suggested—959. Would not like on his own responsibility to suggest any amendment to the section as it stands—960. Would not press new conditions to a conclusion to-day—961. Bill same as before adjournment with the amendments inserted—962. On section 5. This amended section makes clearer the purpose of distinguishing between domestic and industrial purposes—963. On section 6. Desires to add words to protect rights of user for the preservation of life, or protection of property—964. On section 13. If brought in at all the minister should be vested with full rights of protection—965. Thinks the government has still authority to make reservations for natural reservoir sites—966. Impossibile to reserve every possible piece of land; have to deal with these matters as they come up—967. Irrigation a matter which may always be dealt with by private enterprise—968. Irrigation on a large scale as a commercial undertaking; an experiment in the west—969. As to what the government has done McCarthy had better move for a return—970. Different degrees of governmental responsibility are matters of policy not decided by survey—971. So far the government has not decided on any irrigation—972. Wants a definite statement as to what R. L. Borden wants—973. There has been no change of policy as regards irrigation—974. On section 7. The Commissioner acting for this government is to have the permission of the provincial government filed with him—4671. This Bill covers the points met by the original Bill and a great many other points—4672. The provincial authorities do not authorize,

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they merely consent—4673. The right to the water of the original streams for domestic purposes is not granted away—4674.

Porter, E. Guss (W. Hastings)—4673.

Does not notice any provision for notice to the other party; It may be covered by the Railway Act—4673.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—953.

Might not the same difficulty occur as in telegraph and telephone lines?—953. Why not provide that passage through a municiaplity shall be under regulations?—954. Can a municipality refuse an irrigation company permission to pass?—955. Is there not a danger that a company will fall back upon its vested rights—979. Another Bill put in their hands with material changes—962.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—960.

Asks if it is the intention this session to legislate as asked by Western Canadian Irrigation Convention?—960.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

Inquiry if the government is aware of any further continued immigration of Japanese—Mr. R. L. Borden—947.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—947.

Inquires if the government has any information as to continued further immigration of Japanese—947. Is the Premier aware that there is not any?—948.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minisister)—947.

Not aware that at this moment there is any influx of Japanese into British Columbia—947. Thinks he may say he knows there is none—948.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION—INQUIRY FOR DOCUMENTS.

Requests for documents to be laid on the table.—Mr. R. L. Borden—94.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—94.

Asks that documents alluded to by Fisher in his return in 1903, be tabled—94.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—94.

Will come up under notices of motion which are on the Order paper—94.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

Inquiry for the date of Hon. R. Lemieux's announcement—Mr. R. L. Borden—1208.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1208.

Asks when the announcement of the result of Mr. Lemieux's mission may be expected ?—1208.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1208.

The Postmaster General may be able to fix a date before the end of the week—1208.

JAPANESE TREATY.

Attention called to incompleteness of the files brought down—Mr. R. L. Borden—1928.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1928.

The files are incomplete, and the documents not arranged in chronological order—1928. Cannot tell who Mr. Wilkinson is; tried to hunt him up in the Year-book—1929.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1929.

The whole order is covered by a secret despatch that could not be brought down—1929.

JUDGES SALARIES.

Attention called to non-payment of judges' salaries—Mr. H. Lennox—11018.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—11018.

Has no knowledge of the matter—11018.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—11018.

Inquires *re* non-payment of judges' salaries—11018.

JUDICIARY OF MANITOBA AND ONTARIO.

Resolution to increase the number of judges—Hon A. B. Aylesworth—12551.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—12551.

To provide two extra district court judges in Ontario and one extra county court judge in Manitoba—12551. In each case there has been the necessary sanction by the provincial authorities—12552. Judicial salaries, the poorer the pay, the poorer the article—12553. Introduces a Bill giving effect to the resolution and reducing the period of service—12554.

Gervais, Honoré (St. James, Montreal)—12552.

Calls attention to the request of the circuit court judges of Montreal for increased salaries—12552. The three circuit court judges of Montreal omitted from the general increase of two years ago—12553.

JUDICIARY OF MANITOBA AND ONTARIO.

House in Committee on Bill 206—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13048.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—13048.

Proposes to provide for the additional district judges—13048. No actual lack of judicial strength in the province of Quebec—13049. The province ought to get along for another year by making some changes—13050. Amendment is intended to cover the case of Mr. Mabee—13051.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—13048.

Refers to his inquiry as to additional judges in Quebec—13048. Strange that they should be called upon to appoint judges in other provinces and not in Quebec—13049.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13050.

This section (2) simply increases the county court judges in Manitoba by 2—13050. This amendment (3) is to include the assistant chief commissioner—13051.

JUVENILE DELINQUENTS.

House in Committee on Bill 190—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—12399.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—12402.

Bill modelled on some other law of which there is experience—12402. Possibly sections 34 and 35 will remove any objection—12403.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—12399.

To obviate the necessity of children accused of crimes being tried before an ordinary tribunal—12399. Wants to prevent the possibility of children who might be reclaimed going to prison—12400. This statute will confer upon the court a much wider discretion—12401. The objection to trial by jury is the publicity—12402. Moves an amendment requiring local adoption—12406.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12399.

Asks an explanation of the provisions of the Bill—12399.

Carvell, J. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—12405.

There are numberless cases all over Canada, of criminal cases tried without a jury—12405-6.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12404.

The enforcement of the law will depend on the magistrate's judgment—12404. The Act will accomplish as much good as Judge Lindsay has—12405.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—12400.

Protests against passing a serious law in this hasty way—12400. It is an outrage upon decency; affects the liberty of every child—12401. No election for trial could be made without consent of parent or guardian—12402. If it prevents a child having a trial by jury, protests against it—12403. Could provide a less

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severe penalty without this deprivation —12404. Would leave the election in the hands of the parents or guardians assisted by counsel—12405. Section 34 with section 35 seems rather repugnant —12406.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—12405.

Are providing a special court where the juvenile delinquent will be guarded against publicity—12405.

LAND ALIENATED FOR COLONIZATION PURPOSES.

Inquiry for return—Mr. T. S. Sproule—4317.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —4317.

Will be able to give the information on the next sitting day—4317.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4317.

Asks for a return ordered some time since regarding land set apart or alienated for colonizations purposes—4317.

LAND TITLES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 113—Hon. Frank Oliver—4221.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —4221.

The Bill is intended to provide for the holding of land by the authorities of the various churches—4221.

LAND TITLES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill 113—6517.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —6517.

Object of Bill is to provide for holding of land in the interest of church organizations in the Northwest—6517.

LAND TITLES ACT INSURANCE FUND.

Motion that the House go into Committee on the proposed resolution—Hon. Frank Oliver—8480.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —8480.

This resolution is practically to complete the Autonomy Bills ; the Assurance Fund has not been handed over—8480. It was a separate fund created for the sole purpose of meeting claims—8481.

LEAD BOUNTY.

Inquiries if statement *re* lead bounty is ready—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—11407.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) —11408.

Statement is being prepared—11408.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11407.

Inquires if statement *re* lead bounty is ready?—11407.

LEAD BOUNTIES.

Second reading of Bill No. 191—11235.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—11235.

Object of Bill is to enlarge the bounty for a further period of five years—11236. Bounty paid in each year since 1904—11237.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11239.

Effects of bounty—11239. Prefers system of duties to that of bunties—11242.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—11243.

Explains the modus operandi of the examination and payment of bunties—11243.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—11249.

Would prefer a higher protection upon imported lead products to a bounty—11249.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—11238.

Mines to which bounties were paid—11238.

LEAD BOUNTY.

Third reading of Bill No. 191—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12054.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—12054.

Asked for certain information in Committee—12054. What is shown by the statement that has been brought down—12055. Twenty-nine producers who received money irregularly—12056. One hundred and forty-seven producers were in the field and benefited by the bounty—12057. Dribbling payments have very little effect in stimulating the industry—12058. Not a finger raised to resusitate the woollen industry—12059.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—12059.

Has acquired some knowledge of the nature of mining in British Columbia—12059. The bounty has been and will be a great advantage to the industry—12060.

LEAD, PROTECTION OF.

Attention called to omission in the statement given him by the Finance Minister —Hon. Geo. E. Foster—11705.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) —11705.

Will endeavour to get the information—11705.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11705.

Statement given him by Fielding does not contain total output of each producer, but only amounts returned for bounty—11705.

LOAN—RECENT CANADIAN.

Inquiry for information—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—12194.

LOAN—RECENT CANADIAN.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—12194.

Placed a short-term loan of $25,000,000 at par at 3¾ per cent—12194.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—12194.

Wants to get the rates and by whom taken up—12194.

LOBSTER FISHING AND PACKING LICENSES IN P.E.I.

Motion for all correspondence, &c., respecting the granting of licenses for the years 1904 to 1908 and reports thereon—Mr. A. Martin—5475.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5475.

Asks for particulars required, otherwise the return must take some time—5475-6.

LOVELL, THE LATE HENRY, M.P.

Obituary notice—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—230.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—230.

Associates the opposition with the Premier's words of sympathy—230-1.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—230.

Informs the House of Mr. Lovell's death; eulogestic notice—230.

MACKENZIE, MR. WILLIAM.

Inquiry regarding appointment of Mr. Mackenzie as secretary of Imperial and Foreign Correspondence—Mr. T. S. Sproule—6985.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6986.

States duties of Mr. Mackenzie's position, salary, &c.—6986.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6985.

Refers to announcement of Mr. Mackenzie's appointment in the 'Globe'; what are duties and functions of the appointee—6985-6.

MAIL COMMUNICATION WITH THE YUKON.

Attention called to complaint—Mr. A. Thompson—2022.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—2022.

Explains different character of summer and winter communication and its effect on mails—2022-3.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—2022.

Draws attention to complains *re* transmission of mail—2022. Asks if Canadian postmasters have been notified—2023.

MAILS TO THE YUKON.

Question relating to Yukon mails—Mr. A. Thompson—5136.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—5137.

Explains the regulations; will make an inquiry—5137.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—5136.

A copy of the 'Engineering and Mining Journal' returned 'not transmissible during the cold season'—5136.

MAIL SERVICE IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Motion for a copy of all correspondence, &c., in possession of the government, or any member or official thereof, respecting the establishment of daily mails and improvement of the mail service in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island—Mr. A. Martin—1203.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1206.

Perhaps the Murray Harbour branch pays better because it has only one train a day—1206.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1206.

Difficult to give Martin all he wants, because the more he is given the more he wants—1206.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1203.

No section of Canada where improvement in mail service is more necessary than Queen's, P.E.I.—1203. Government should do its utmost to see that every section of the country has at least a daily mail—1204. Advocates free rural delivery; the people are hungering for their daily newspaper—1205. Hopes the Railway Department and the Post Office Department will act in unison—1206.

MAJOR HILL PARK, ALIENATION OF.

Inquiry as to whether any part of the park has been alienated; supposes a statement will be made—Mr. R. L. Borden—1425.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1425.

Asks if any portion of the park has been alienated; supposes the government will make statement—1425.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1425.

The land has been alienated, the whole matter will be soon brought before the House—1425.

MANITOBA BOUNDARIES.

Inquiry as to government's intention to introduce legislation to extend—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—7506.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7506.

It is the intention to introduce a Bill this session—7506.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—7506.

Asks if it is the intention of the government to introduce legislation this session—7506.

MANITOBA BOUNDARIES, EXTENSION OF.

Inquiry as to steps taken to obtain the consent of the legislature of Manitoba to the proposed extension—Mr. R. L. Borden—936.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—936.

Have any steps been taken to obtain the consent of the legislature of the province to the proposed extension—936-7.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—936.

When the Bill is prepared, it will be for the legislature of Manitoba to say whether or not it accepts it—936-7.

MANITOBA BOUNDARIES.

Inquiry when the Bill for the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba will be brought down—Mr. R. L. Borden—1741.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1741.

Asks when the Bill for the extension of Manitoba boundaries will be brought down,—will it be soon?—1741.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1741.

Cannot say to-day; would not like to bind himself as to date—1741.

MANITOBA BOUNDARIES.

Inquiry whether legislation will be brought down this session—Mr. R. L. Borden—11706.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—11706.

Inquires when legislation to extend the boundaries of Manitoba and other measures will be brought down—11706.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—11706.

Memorial from Manitoba legislature has introduced a new feature which government is considering; will not be in a position to give information until Monday—11707.

MANITOBA BOUNDARIES.

Motion eo extend the boundaries of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—12776.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12790.

The resolution defines the boundaries and leaves everything else absolutely open—12790. Quotes the Manitoba 'Free Press,' and the 'Globe'—12791. Would have been wise to consider the possibility of Newfoundland entering the Union—12792. Does not see the difference between the amendment, and the amendment to it—12833. Subsection 4 is not a provision for the reduction of representation—12834. The resolution is a foundation for legislation—12835. Stanfield's amendment as definite as anyone could desire—12836.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—12796.

Quebec the pivotal province upon which representation turns—12796. The debate in the New Brunswick House in 1905—12797.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—12795.

This matter very important to the people of the Maritime provinces—12795. The Maritime provinces robbed of their representation by changes—12796.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12796.

The addition to Quebec not necessarily a disadvantage to the Maritime provinces—12793. The unit should be established upon the present population of Quebec—12794. Defer action that all parties may be consulted—12795.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—12793.

Protests as a Maritime province member against the addition to Quebec—12793. The amendment does not go far enough to do any justice to the Maritime provinces—12816. The lands belong to the Dominion as a whole; they were purchased by the Dominion—12817. Nothing for the Maritime provinces, nothing for British Columbia—12818. Maritime provinces have some compensation—12819.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—12826.

Would not support the resolution if the details were not left open—12826. A provision that the Maritime province representation should never be less than at Confederation—12827.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12776.

Moves the resolution—12776. Never occurred to any one to create a new province out of the north country—12777. This course was contemplated by the fathers of confederation—12778. What took place at the conference in November, 1906—12779. The conclusion arrived at after consideration—12780. The boundary laid down adheres to the height of land as far as possible—12781. Increase of population to Manitoba, at last census—12782. Quotes the memorial of Manitoba—12783. No reason to depart from the arrangement made when Manitoba entered the Union—12784. The Hudson

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—Con.

Bay Company does not come into consideration in this matter—12785. A memorial from the executive council of Quebec—12786. With territory added Quebec is far the largest provinve of the Dominion—12787. Not a single voter in the new territory—12788. The Newfoundland-Canada boundary to be settled by arbitration—12789. Attention of Quebec drawn to objections to increasing her area—12790. Nothing so likely to create bad blood as these boundary questions—12819. Preferable that the claims of Quebec and of Newfoundland should be settled—12820. A Bill would not be more binding than this resolution—12821. Wishes a new province would be formed out of Ungava—12822. Would rather annex the Yukon to British Columbia—12823. A more practical question is that of representation—12824. Should not have any province harbouring the feeling that an injustice had been done to it—12825. Have a right to insist on a provision for another basis of representation—12926. Makes a verbal amendment—12836.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—12827.

Fails to see that any compenation logically follows the change of boundaries—12827-8. The Imperial parliament alone can change the basis of representation—12829. The effect of the increasing population of the west—12830. Moves an amendment to the amendment, nothing to impair the representation of any province—12831.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—12831.

The province of Ontario will take what is given it—12831. Believes parliament is big enough to revise the constitution of the country—12832. And in that way meet the views of all sections of the country—12833.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—12813.

Seconds Stanfield's amendment—12813. Believes the resolution could not be considered without the amendment—12814. If the other provinces are affected, their representation must be—12815. All the other provinces should receive a proportionate share of money—12816.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—12798.

Protests against the public domain being given away to these provinces—12798. Adhere to the terms of confederation and maintain Quebec as the pivotal province—12799.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12799.

No doube whatever the northern boundary of Quebec at confederation was the height of land—12799. Nothing in the resolution that commits the House as to representation—12800. It expressly reserves to parliament the right to stipulate as to terms—12801. Very clear that

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the B.N.A. Act will have to be altered—12802. Additional representation based on population—12803.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—12803.

Government deserving serious condemnation for their delay in bringing this resolution down—12803. The Campbell Act, its course and consequences—12804. The Premier's declaration when he introduced the Autonomy Bills—12805. We do not know when a Bill will be introduced into the House—12806. Our claim has always been that the public lands be handed over to the province—12807. Manitoba has been very unfairly treated and deserves more consideration—12808. No justification for not introducing a Bill—12809. Keewatin exempted to fasten the same system of education upon that added territory—12810. If it has to be faced it may as well be faced and fought out first as last—12811.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—12813.

Moves an amendment to protect the representation of the provinces—12813.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—12811.

Here we are to-day with a resolution that practically provides for nothing—12811. No government in Manitoba will be satisfied unless justice is done that province—12812. The resolution only to give Manitoba Liberals something to go on the stump with—12813.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—12792.

No present necessity for the distribution of this 400,000 square miles—12792. The Dominion capable of looking after natural resources—12793.

MANITOBA GRAIN ACT—AMENDMENT.

House n Committee on Bill No. 188—Hon. F. Oliver—12559.

Blain, R. (Peel)—12565.

Members of the opposition claim that they were not invited to the meetings—12565.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12569.

The Minister should have made the information open if he did not wish this made a party question—12569. What might have been expected of the minister when a little off his base—12570.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—12568.

They came of their own accord, were not asksed to, but did attend the meetings—12568. Sorry to see the opposition trying to make this a party question—12569. Not satisfactory to have grain inspection at Port Arthur—12574. That is part of the present traffic arrangement—12589.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—12580.

Farmers of the west generally want an order point at Winnipeg—12580. Should have one point of inspection, Winnipeg or Fort William—12581.

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Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—12561.

Grain shipped to Winnipeg is not inspected as it goes into the car—12561. The certificate given at Winnipeg final as between buyer and seller—12562. Gives notice of an amendment to overcome the discrepancy—12563. Wants a fair consideration for this amendment—12564. What may possibly take place under subsection 8 of secton 9—12572. Most of the grain now shipped from the west is not inspected at Winnipeg—12573. We do not want to be treated differently from Winnipeg—12574. Would like some one to show him how the farmer is to be benefited by this—12575. The farmers' representatives are with me in this matter—12577. They have the opportunity of treating it and mixing it if they want to in Winnipeg—12578. The terminal elevator is the only proper place for inspection—12579. Would be in favour of grading grain into its proper class—12581. Proposes an amendment making all elevators at Winnipeg public terminal elevators—12582. The point under discussion does not touch the question of sample market—12584. The subsection applies only to country elevators—12586. If it does not go to Winnipeg it passes on to the terminal elevators without a grade—12588. The farmer is well protected in rates—12593.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—12571.

The grain might be billed to a public terminal elevator—12571. Farmers under the impression that they are losers by mixing grain in elevators—12577. Not five per cent of the grain passing through Winnipeg goes into the Winnipeg elevators—12578.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13207.

Discuss both Bills at the same time—13207. Report progress and take up the other—13208.

Herron, John (Alberta)—12565.

Heard the government members had several meetings with the delegates—12565. The grades of Nos. 1 and 2 Alberta Red two pounds too high. Against the growers—13214. Would vote in favour of government ownership and operation of government elevators—13223.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—12583.

Farmers want a sample market at Winnipeg—12583. Farmers know that with the large crops Winnipeg will be too congested for business—12591. The farmers will get the benefit, that is what we want—12593.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—12559.

Asks an explanation of the proposed amendments—12559. The two Bills so mixed up it is a difficult matter to keep them separate—12568. The Senate Bill speaks of a public terminal elevator,

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Luke, R. S. Con.

and the amendment of a 'public terminal point'—12571. A difference made between the clearing and moving elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William and that at Winnipeg—12572-3. The Bill discriminates against the farmer and in favour of the buyer—12579. Holds it better not to allow any mixing at all—12581. Before December 15 there should be no mixing at all anywhere—12584. The charge of $3 is for demurrage for the day's detention—12588. This is giving a limited time to farmers to take advantage of through rates—12589. The opposition have not had time to consider the Bill—12594. Clause No. 3 seems to disregard the wishes of the grain dealers entirely—13708. Having to give special bins may cause some congestion—13112. The inspector will have full discretion to divide the bins—13213. The wording likely to lead to some confusion—13214. Is the minister really satisfied—13215. The government should operate the terminal and transfer elevators—13221. Regrets the government has not seen fit to meet the wishes of the grain growers—13222.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—12566.

Schaffner complains that information that would throuw light has been denied him—12566. Does not think the opposition have been properly treated—12567. Why was not an invitation sent—12569.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—12559.

The Bill from the Senate based on the reports of the Royal Grain Commission—12559. At a conference it was decided not to follow their views in all particulars—12560. Conmee's remarks apply entirely to the Senate Bill—12563. Section 3 a preliminary provision—12564. There has been no special committee of the House—12565. If Schaffner is not able to give a reasonable judgment, that is his fault—12566. That would only apply to the western members—12567. Not dealing with that Bill at all—12568. The opposition prepared on any occasion to obstruct business—12569. Applies to grain passing through and not put in an elevator—12570. Moves an amendment to section 10—12571. Moves to add a subsection—12572. Found necessary to handle grain on grade not on sample—12573. The farmer has seen them here—12575. Farmers averse to allowing any mixing beyond the point of first inspection—12576. No question about that—12577. Cannot accept Conmee's amendment—12583. Moves an addition to clause 23—12584. Clause 24 only applies to grain that is special binned—12585. Clause 8 an undue burden—12586. Moves to insert a section 99c.—12587-8. The farmer has the same privileges and pays the same amount as the miller—12589. Moves to substitute a new section for

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Oliver, Hon. Frank—Con.

118a—12590-1. Moves a substitute section to paragraph (h) section 2—12593. Will endeavour to have the Bill reprinted—12594. The provisions of the Manitoba Grain Act Bill have already been agreed to—13207. Evidently no intention to relax any provisions in regard to quality—13208. Moves an amendment to section 9—13209. Must be some point where wheat changes from sample to grade—13210. Doubts if there are enough buyers in Winnipeg to make the sample market a success—13211. At any point declared to be a terminal point all elevators are to be public elevators—13212. No larger number of grades than at present under this Bill—13213. Whatever the grade may be, if the wheat is scoured it will be given that grade—13214. Objections to the standard board fixing the grads for oats—13215.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—13222.

Express regret that the grain growers' request is not acceded to—13222. Farmers convinced mixing and grading to their disadvantage is going on—13223.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—12565.

Not a party question; wants the very best conditions possible to prevail—12565. Hampered in the discussion by not being at the meetings—12566. Moves an amendment to prevent all mixing—12579. Withdraws his amendment in favour of Conmee's—12582. Fair and proper sample is not very definite—12585. Special binning from Dec. 15 to Sept. 1. will not be very much use—12591. Not much use the opposition protesting against the provison—12592. This matter was discussed at some length in the Senate—13213. If the wheat is of equal milling value the farmers should have the benefit—13214. A grave suspicion has arisen between the grain dealer and producer—13220. Until the government control the terminal elevators the farmer will not get his share of the profit—13221.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—12559.

Asks an explanation; hopes time to consider this Bill will be taken—12559. This legislation has cost the country an enormous sum of money—12560. The legislation before the House, far short of what the Grain Growers' Association wanted—12561. Section 3 to protect the identity of the farmer's grain—12564. One of the objects of the amendment would be to hurry the grain along—12571. The owner fully protected all the way through—12572. Appreciates the position Conmee is taking and has some sympathy with him—12575. Mixing should be prevented in Winnipeg just as much as elsewhere—12577. Parliament should decide and not leave it to the minister—12583. Should be purchased as sample wheat, and go forward as such—12584. On section 24, some country elevators

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will reuire a good many receptacles—12585. Supposes we will have to accept the Bill as it has been prepared—12591. Charges of the elevator companies should be regulated in some way—12592-3. Asks that the Bill be reprinted—12594. No advantage from the sample market to grain not passing through Winnipeg—13209-10. A mixing elevator might be established at Emerson, and later a sample market—13211. The wording of the clause not sufficiently explicit—13212. Hoped to see the request of the Grain Growers' Association complied with—13215. Reads the resolution adopted at the conference—13216-7. The necessity of government ownership and operation of terminal ; quotes R. L. Borden in 1903—13218-9. Borden's resolution which was voted down by government supporters—13220.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—13207.

Two Bills that run concurrently; better discuss both at once—13207.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—12574.

Most of the grain goes into the elevator at the country point—12574.

MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF CIGARETTES.

Motion favouring the prohibition of the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes—Mr. R. Blain—5087.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5124.

Proud to see the general moral advancement in our schools and colleges—5124. Going to bring legislation that will tend in the direction of reform—5125.

Avery, Melzar (Frontenac)—5123.

Both sides of the House will support a Bill if the government will bring one in—5123. The government should introduce a measure to deal with the evils of cigarettes—5124.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—5100.

Had hoped for a statement of government policy on this all important question—5100. It is an evil with which we must strenuously combat in the near future—5101. The time has come when the government must take the question seriously—5102.

Bickerdike, B. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—5127.

The resolution of 1903 not quite the same in purport—5127. Any effective measure will have his hearty support—5128.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5087.

Moves the resolution—5087. Similar resolutions carried by a majority of 55 in 1903—5088. Bill introduced and withdrawn. Maclaren's resolution in 1904—5089. No further action on the part of the government that year—5090. Fisher

MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF CIGARETTES—*Con.*

Blain, R. Con.

expressed himself very much in favour of the principle of the resolution—5091. Law passed in Ontario in 1892—5092. The provincial government has given municipalities power to legislate—5093. Increasing consumption by boys especially in cities and towns—5094. Reads an article: 'Let us Save our Children' from 'Le Canada'—5095. Resolution passed by the Provincial Sabbath School Association—5096. Agreed on every hand that the smoking of cigarettes is harmful to boys—5097. Opposition will support any legislation dealing with this question—5098.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—5120.

The Prime Minister in 1905 held that any member had full right to introduce such a Bill—5120. The effect of the resolution is to prevent not only young but all people from using cigarettes—5121. Does not recall a single prosecution under the Ontario Act—5122. Moves an amendment—5123.

Elson, Peter (East Middlesex)—5098.

The duty of the government is to legislate for the benefit of the people in every way they can—5098. Believes the only way to remove the temptation is entire prohibition—5099.

Fsher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5109.

In hearty sympathy with anything in the way of legislation or education that may minimize the harmful results of cigarette smoking—5109. Might be successful in legislation without the assistance of the government—5110. The habit increased though the Ontario statute has been enacted sixteen years—5111. Indisposed to think that the law has not been effective—5112. Believes the use of cigarettes more harmful to the users than is drink—5113. More effective for some member to introduce a Bill than resolutions of this kind—5114.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—5128.

The question of vested interests—5128. Prohibit the sale or gift to a boy under 18 years of age—5129. As far as the young people are concerned we can take the matter up again and go further—5130.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5119.

Does not remember any Bill affecting revenue introduced by a private member—5119. This has not been the practice of the House and would not be constitutional—5120.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—5132.

The liberty of the individual, the revenue and the tobacco industry are all concerned—5132. Believes cigarette smoking is a bad thing for boys—5133.

MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF CIGARETTES—*Con.*

McIntyre, Gilbert H. (South Perth)—5130.

No argument necessary as to the evil of the cigarette habit—5130. Should have very good reason before espousing total prohibition—5131.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5099.

It is time to take another step in regard to the protection of minors—5099. The Dominion government have the remedy in their own hande—5100.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—5104.

Many men who use tobacco with a great deal of apparent pleasure and comfort—5104. Some special evil accompanies the use of the cigarette—5105. Quotes opinions of physicians and philanthropists—5106. If our young ladies and girls learn to smoke it will be by the cigarette—5107. Will not object to passing any law for the protection of the people—5108.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5125.

Cigarette smoking a great evil and produces extremely deplorable results—5125. In England no private member would dream of introducing a measure of this kind—5126. The issue fairly before the government,should declare their policy—5127.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5114.

Such a Bill affects revenue and can only be introduced by a member of the government—5114. The government has many ways of burking the action of parliament—5115. The tobacco used in cigarettes is saturated with belladonna—5116. The responsibility of legislating on this subject rests with the government—5117. The power rests with them and with them alone, will they do their duty?—5118. Does not agree with the amendment—5130.

Stewart, Robert (Ottawa)—5125.

In thorough sympathy with all that has been said of the evils of cigarette smoking—5125.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5127.

The amendment only intended to sidetrack the original resolution—5127.

Telford, Wm. P. (North Grey)—5102.

St. Paul's perhaps too high a standard for ordinary mortals such as we to adopt—5102. Boys who have dwarfed their bodies, ruined their intellects and damned their moral perceptions—5103. Hopes the government will find something to take the place of the resolution, if they do not take it as a whole—5104.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—5131.

In my own town this evil is growing with terrible rapidity—5131. Will vote for the resolution until they get a government that will do something—5132.

MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF CIGARETTES—*Con.*

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—5108.

The fact that the effects of cigarette smoking are evil is admitted—5108. If they cannot prohibit, can at least stamp out the use of harmful drugs in the manufacture—5109.

MARINE AND FISHERIES—DEPUTY MINISTER OF.

Inquiry as to the rumoured resignation—Mr. R. L. Borden—8088.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8088.

Inquires concerning the rumoured resignation of Mr. Gourdeau—8088.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—8088.

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MARINE AND FISHERIES—DEPUTY HEAD.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—11939.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11939.

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MARINE AND FISHERIES—RESIGNATION OF MR. GOURDEAU.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—7938.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—11311.

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Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—10741.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—10741.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6845.

If counsel appointed, whom do they represent, and at whose request were they appointed—6845.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4670.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—10918.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) —10918.

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MARINE AND FISHERIES — DEPARTMENT OF—THE CASSELS INVESTIGATION.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11203.

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McGEE, THOMAS D'ARCY.

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Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—6288.

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MEAT AND CANNED FOODS ACT AMENDMENT.

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Barr, John (Dufferin)—7236.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—7254.

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Power of government to take over canal from the company—3622. Inquires as to policy of government in regard to retaining waterways of the country—3622. Expenditure on surveys by government—3625-26. A peculiar proposition, in view of the facts; more information needed as to relative positions of the government and the company in the matter—3629-30.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—3626.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3623.

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Taylor, George (Leeds)—3630.

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Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—3625.

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Second reading of Bill No. 47—Mr. R. Stewart—1059.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1059.

Asks an explanation of the Bill—1059.

Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—1059.

To provide for an extension of time, rendered necessary by the non-examination of the papers filed with the Privy Council—1059.

MONTREAL, OTTAWA AND GEORGIAN BAY CANAL COMPANY.

Third reading of Bill No. 47—Mr. R. Stewart—4230.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4230.

Understands all that is wanted is to prolong the life of the company—4230.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4230.

Understands that is all—4230.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4230.

The company should have presented some approximate statement of their expenditure—4230.

Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—4230.

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MONTREAL TURNPIKE TRUST.

Motion *re* abolition of tolls—Mr. F. D. Monk—3436.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3455.

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Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—3459.

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Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—3450.

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Moion for the House to sit at 11 o'clock and on Wednesday evenings—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—9477.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—9498.

Questions the right to pass the motion if objected to by a considerable number of members—9498. Prime Minister will do well to consider the point—9499..

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Barr, John (Dufferin)—9491.

The whip stated if Election Bill were withdrawn they would pass the estimates—9491. The government may well move carefully till they see the result of the election—9492. One week respite should be given before starting morning sessions—9493.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9478.

The motion proposes to practically abolish one of the rules of the House—9478. If that can be done almost anything in the way of variation could be done—9479. Seems very unreasonable and ought not to be persevered in at present—9480.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—9502.

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Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—9494.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9486.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9481.

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Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—9501.

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9493.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9477.

Moves that House sit at 11 a.m. and on Wednesday evenings—9477. Does not see that the complaints come with any acceptance—9478. The objection to altering a rule of the House not absolutely serious—9480. No one rule of more force

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or solemnity than any other—9481. Time has come to reasonably ask the House to sit mornings—9482. Must give the committees leave to sit during the sessions of the House—9483. For the present will give the House the rest on Wednesday evenings—9495. Leave the rule as to Wednesday as it is—9496. The amendment not necessary, it is withdrawn—9503.

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Thinke the Premier may very well accept the amendment—9502.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9489.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9488.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9477.

Such a motion would have come better after this week—9477. Not disposed to agree, work of the committees—9496. More reasonable to adjourn for a week till the elections are over—9497. This motion should be delayed for one week—9498. The amendment is still before the House—9503.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—9499.

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MOTIONS AGREED TO WITHOUT DISCUSSION.

For a statement showing: 1. The amount of each temporary loan made by the government since January 1, 1907.
2. The name of the lenders, date of loan, time or duration, rate of interest.
3. The total amount of current temporary loans outstanding.
4. The total amount borrowed by the government on temporary loans from banks in Canada since March 31, 1907—Mr. Monk. —554.

For a copy of all orders in council, correspondence, documents and papers relating to Chinese seeking admission to the public schools of British Columbia as students, and relating to the remission of head tax on such persons—Mr. R. L. Borden—554.

For a copy of all correspondence, instructions or communications sent by the government of Canada through the Secretary of State or otherwise, to Sir Henri Joly de Lotbinière, as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, during the years 1905 and 1906, respectively—Mr. R. L. Borden —554.

For a copy of all writs, forms and instructions issued and used in and for the purposes of the several elections for Dominion constituencies in the year 1907—Mr. Barker—555.

For a return showing the number of immigrants secured and located by Mr. M. C Dunne, of Yarke, in the county of Lennox and Addington, the names of each such immigrant, his age, the name of the respective parties with whom they are located, also the township in which such party resides; also the amount of money received by the said M. C. Dunne from the government for his services in salary, commission, or both; also the amount of moneys received by the said M. C. Dunne, respectively, from residents in the said county of Lennox and Addington for his services in securing the aforesaid immigrants—Mr. U. Wilson—555.

For a return showing the number of immigrants secured and located by Mr. N. B. Miller, of the town of Napanee, in the county of Lennox and Addington, the names of each such immigrant, his age, the names of the respective parties with whom they were located, also the township in which such party resides; also the amount of money received by the said N. B. Miller from the government for his services in salary, commission, or both, also the amount of moneys received by the said N. B. Miller, respectively, from residents in the said county of Lennox and Addington for his services in securing the aforesaid immigrants—Mr. U. Wilson —555.

For a return showing the timber lands sold or leased by the Department of the Interior subsequent to the date of those included in sessional paper No. 167a, brought down to the House on the 9th of April, 1907; the description and area of such lands, the applications made therefor, the notice of advertisement for sale or tender, the tenders received, the amount of each tender, the tenders accepted, the name of the person or company to whom each lot was sold or leased, and the name and address of each person or company to whom any of such leases have been transferred—Mr. Ames—555.

For a return bringing the information as contained in sessional paper No. 167b, brought down April 26, 1907, up to date—Mr. Ames—555.

For a return showing: The expenditure by the Dominion government on (a) wharfs; (b) harbours and river improvements; (c) dredging; (d) public buildings; for each year since 1896, in the counties of

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Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne, Queens, Lunenburg and Pictou, Nova Scotia, specifying the works by name, with amounts expended thereon—Mr. Foster—555.

For a return showing, in respect of timber berth No. 1279, all applications, correspondence, reports, advertisements, tenders, leases, transfers or memoranda of any description—Mr. Ames—555.

For a copy of all correspondence in connection with the application, granting, operation or renewal of license and lease conveying the privileges of fishing in Cedar, Moose, Cormorant and Clearwater lakes; also a copy of said license and lease—Mr. Ames—555.

For a return showing the total amount of money paid yearly from the year 1892 to December 1, 1907, on each of the following accounts :—

(a) Salary of Governor General.
(b) Travelling expenses of Governor General.
(c) Expenditure on Rideau Hall, capital account; expenditure on Rideau Hall, maintenance; expenditure on Rideau Hall grounds, maintenance.
(d) Expenditure on furnishings of all kinds for Rideau Hall.
(e) Expenditure on any other account in connection with the office of Governor General.
(f) Expenditure on any other account in connection with Rideau Hall and grounds—Mr. U. Wilson—555.

For a return showing: 1. The names (a) of members of parliament, and (b) ex-members of parliament who have been appointed to the Senate by the present administration, distinguishing between classes (a) and (b), giving the date of retirement in class (b) and date of appointment in all cases.

2. The names of members of parliament and of ex-members of parliament appointed to offices of emolument under the Crown by the present administration, distinguishing between the two classes and giving dates as in paragraph one mentioned.

3. The names of senators and ex-senators appointed to offices of emolument under the Crown by the present administration, distinguishing between the two classes and giving dates as in paragraph one mentioned—Mr. Lennox—556.

For a copy of all orders in council, correspondence, reports, opinions of the Department of Justice, memoranda, papers and documents; also of all plans or route maps relating to the proposed new eastern entrance of the Grand Trunk Railway Company into the city of Toronto—Mr. Macdonell—556.

For a copy of all correspondence, contracts and appointments of overseers in respect to Port Burwell harbour, in the county of Elgin, Ontario, since January 1, 1907. Also a return showing pay-sheets, amount of new material used, from whom purchased, of all day or contract work on the said harbour, giving names of overseers and whom appointed for the same—Mr. Marshall—556.

For a return showing a summary of stock, implements, chattels, grain, hay, roots and all other kinds of fodder, with their value, for the years ending December 1, 1906 and 1907. Also the amount paid for all kinds of live stock, their kind and number, the amount paid for all kinds of feed, giving the kind, the amount of all kinds of product sold, and their kind; the amount paid for all kinds of grain and seed for distribution for the same years, on the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa—Mr. Jackson (Elgin)—556.

For a return showing: How many drill halls have been constructed or are under construction by the government since 1896.

2. In what localities these buildings have been constructed, and the cost of construction in each case.

3. What military organizations exist in the respective localities in which these drill halls have been erected, and the numerical strength of each such military organization—Mr. Worthington—556.

For a return showing how many applications were refused for permission, as granted by order in council passed on the 16th of May, 1906, for sawmill owners to cut timber—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette) —557.

For a copy of all reports received by the government from each of the special immigration agents sent to Great Britain and the continent of Europe, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1907—Mr. Wilson—557.

For a copy of the order in council appointing Honourable J. A. Ouimet as judge of the Court of King's Bench, as well as a copy of all correspondence, reports, medical certificates and order in council concerning his being pensioned—Mr. Lanctot (Laprairie)—557.

For a copy of all communications, reports, correspondence, or other papers, between the Department of the Interior and any of its officials, and A. Samovici, H. Bolocan, and any other person or persons in regard to the northwest quarter section 20, township 22, range 13, west second meridian, including applications for cancellation, protections, homestead inspectors' reports, &c.—Mr. Lake—557.

For a return showing reports of commissions, boards of inquiry, inspections, reports of individual officers, to the government or any member thereof, including reports from the comptroller, commissioner, or any officer or member of the Northwest Mounted Police, the Dominion Rifle Asociation or any member thereof, or any rifle association or club, or any

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member thereof, or to the commandant, or any member of the Bisley team, regarding the efficiency of the Ross rifle, to date—Mr. Worthington—557.

For a return showing: 1. How much money has been expended to date on the Royal Mint, for construction and equipment, respectively.
2. The sums required to complete on both accounts.
3. The officers and employees, and at what yearly salaries, are required to man the institution.
4. The face value of copper and silver and gold coinage obtained by the government per year for the last ten years, and what it has cost the government therefor.
5. The total profit on coinage in the ten years.
6. The amount of coinage it is in contemplation to issue in 1908, and in what denominations.
7. Who is to make the purchases and fix the price of bullion necessary for the use of the Mint.
8. Upon what system the officers and employees of the Mint are appointed, promoted and dismissed—Mr. Foster—557.

For a copy of all contracts between the Ross Rifle Company and the government, or the Department of Militia, for the supply of rifles, ammunition and other articles, and all orders in council, correspondence, reports, documents and papers, relating to such contracts, and the subject-matter thereof, and to the operations of the company, and to its dealings with the government, or any of the departmetns, including the Department of Customs, and the Bank of Montreal, or any banking institution—Mr. Worthington—557.

For a copy of all correspondence received by the Department of Agriculture in connection with inspection of meats and the regulations in connection with the inspection of Meats and Canned Foods Bill—Mr. Clements—557.

For a return showing the number of civil servants who have beee appointed by the present government since June 7, 1896, their names, salaries, and the department in which each such is employed; also, the total number employed each year since June 7, 1896—Mr. Clements—558.

For a copy of all correspondence, inclosed clippings, agreements, statements, &c., between the government or any member thereof, and especially the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, the Minister of Railways, the Minister of Agriculture, the Minister of Militia, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and one F. E. Williams, of St. John, New Brunswick; one W. H. Trueman, of St. John, and any other person or persons whatsoever in relation to the establishment of a bait freezer and cold storage establishment in St. John, New Brunswick—Mr. Foster—558.

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For a copy of all corespondence, petitions, statements, papers, orders in council, and proclamations respecting the setting out of limits for prohibition of the sale of liquors along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific under the Public Works Construction Act—Mr. Foster—558.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence between the government of Canada and any of its ministers with reference to the establishment of a fast line of steamship communication between Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand and Canadian ports—Mr. Foster—558.

For a return showing: 1. The names of all persons employed at any time during the years 1905, 1906 and 1907 in the several and respective branches of the public service at Ottawa, who at the time of engagement were not on the civil service list.
2. On whose recommendation each such appointment was made.
3. What the duties of the several persons were; the date of the employment; the wage or salary, and any increase therein.
4. How long such persons have been in the public service, and what their absences have been during said three years.
5. If now on civil service list when examination was passed—Mr Barker—558.

For a copy of all correspondence, documents, papers, memoranda and reports relating to the retirement, resignation, or dismissal of Mr. Hodgins, C.E., from the service of the National Transcontinental Railway Commission and the grounds or reasons therefor—Mr. R. L. Borden—558.

Fo a copy of all correspondence between the Departments of Marine and Fisheries and Justice of Canada and the Attorney General of Nova Scotia or any official acting under this authority in connection with the suit in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia of the King by Dr. Tait, of Cheticamp, in the county of Inverness, Nova Scotia, versus William Aucoin—Mr. McLennan—558.

For a return showing: 1. How many employees there are in the departments at Ottawa, giving the number in each department separately.
2. How many of such employees are on the permanent and how many on the temporary lists.
3. How many on the temporary list who have been employed for more than a year.
4. How many employees are on the permanent and how many on the temporary list who have neither passed the civil service examination, nor obtained a B.A. degree.
5. Also showing what the corresponding numbers were in the year 1896 in each of the above cases—Mr. Northrup—558.

For a return showing the number of fishing licenses issued by the government for any of the lakes in the province of Saskatchewan, to whom issued, and on what lakes—Mr. T. Chisholm—559.

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For a return showing what complaints respecting the inadequacy of postal service or delays therein, or respecting lack of or defects in postal facilities or means of communications, have been received by the Post Office Department since the 1st day of January, 1907, and the general nature of such complaints—Mr. Armstrong—559.

For a return showing: 1. All promotions that have been made to the rank of colonel in the active militia during the past year, with names.
2. The naturs of service, merit or seniority justifying such promotions.
3. The record of war service of such officers.
4. Previous to the gazetting of such promotions the positions held by such officers on the seniority list of the colonels.
5. The number of lieutenant-colonels who were outranked or superseded by such promotion, with their names and services—Mr. Worthington—559.

For a return showing: 1. The number of officials of the government, civil or military, or officers of the active militia who perform services in any way connected with the manufacture of rifles for the government by the Ross Rifle Company.
2. Their names, ranks and duties, and the amount of their individual salary or remuneration.
3. The total amount (apart from contract cost of rifle), or expenditure by the government with the Ross Rifle Company, including any bonus loans, inspections, cost of testing, commissions, or expenditure o fany kind, with the individual amounts—Mr. Worthington—559.

For a return showing : 1. What harbours or rivers in the province of Ontario tenders were invited for dredging work by the Department of Public Works during the present year.
2. The names of the successful tenderers at each of the said places for which dredging tenders were invited in Ontario in 1907, and the prices asked by each party respectively.
3. Amounts of the tenders respectively of the different persons tendering at each of the foregoing points.
4. Also at what points new tenders were invited, and when the first tenders were accepted—Mr. Bennett—559.

For a copy of all orders in council, correspondence, reports, memoranda, papers and documents, since the 1st day of January, 1900, relating to the Quebec bridge, including all reports and orders in council relating to the plans and specifications for the works of the undertaking, or to any approved thereof by the Governor in Council, or by the Department of Railways and Canals—Mr. R. L. Borden—605.

For a return showing: 1. The number of disputes dealt with under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, 1907, to December 1, 1907.

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2. The dates at which the several applications for the operation of the Act have been received.
3. Names of the parties concerned in the several disputes.
4. Names of the party making application.
5. Locality of dispute.
6. Number of persons affected.
7. Nature of dispute.
8. Names of members of Board of Conciliation and Investigation where same has been established.
9. Date on which board was established.
10. Date of sittings of board.
11. Result of the reference of the dispute under Act—Mr. Ralph Smith—605.

For a copy of the report made by the agents and lighthouse inspectors of the Department of Marine and Fisheries during the last session, as well as a copy of the classification of lighthouses, the names of the keepers and captains of floating lighthouses, their present salaries and the salaries proposed by the commission of agents and inspectors—Mr. Gauvreau—697.

For a return showing what sums have been expended by the government, since confederation, for improvements in the port of Quebec, such as elevators, dredgings, basins, wharfs, sheds, &c.—Mr. Paquet—697.

For a return showing the number of immigrants who reached and settled in Canada during the fiscal years of 1905-6 and 1906-7, and from what countries they came—Mr. Paquet—697.

For a return showing: 1. The number of fishing licenses, the names of the parties to whom issued, and also the amounts of the revenues received from each license, on any or all of the lakes in the province of Saskatchewan.
2. For a copy of all correspondence in connection with each license so issued and in force, or about to be issued.
3. Also for a copy of the different forms used for fishing licenses in the province of Saskatchewan—Mr. T. Chisholm—697.

For a copy of all offers, reports, valuations, plans, deeds of purchase, correspodence and other papers of every description in connection with the purchase of site for the new Montreal examining warehouse, together with a statement of all expenditure and all indebtedness incurred to date in this connection—Mr. Ames—698.

For a return showing: The amounts paid by the various departments of the government since July, 1896, for sites for the following purposes, respectively: (a) courthouses, (b) Royal Northwest Mounted Police purposes, (c) jails or penitentiaries, (d) armouries, (e) post offices, (f) Dominion lands office, (g) land titles offices, (h) customs offices, (i) Inland Revenue, (j) Weights and Measures, (k) other Dominion government purposes, in

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the following villages, towns, or cities, respectively: Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Moosejaw, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Macleod, Cardston, Pincher Creek, Red Deer, Lacombe, Wetaskiwin, Edmonton, Battleford, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Yorkton and Dauphin—Mr. M. S. McCarthy—698.

For a copy of any declarations or affidavits made by Robert Cruickshank, or other persons in the Regina land district, or any other complaints in regard to alleged improper or unauthorized charges by individuals, whether in the service of the government or not, for locating settlers on homesteads, or obtaining for them entries for homesteads, by cancellation or otherwise, toegther with all correspondence, reports or other papers on the subject; also all communications, reports, correspondence, or other papers between the Department of the Interior and any of its officials and any person or persons in regard to homestead entries, cancellations, protections, inspectors' reports, &c., for the southwest quarter-section 16 and the northwest quarter-section 20, and the northwest and southwest quarter-section 36, all in twonship 14, range 9, west second meridian—Mr. Lake—698.

For a return showing all coal lands leased, sold or otherwise disposed of from March 1, 1907, to date, giving the area disposed of, the party to whom, the consideration therefor, the assignments made, if any, the date thereof and the name of the assignee in each case—Mr. Ames—698.

For a return showing, in respect of all grants of right to divert water and construct ditches made under the provisions of the Yukon Placer Mining Act, 1906, the number of the claim, name and address of the grantee, date of issue, length of term, source of water, quantity that may be diverted, estimated expenditure within one year, time limit for construction, sum paid for the privilege and the name and address of present holder, if rights have been transferred—Mr. Boyce—698.

For a copy of all applications, reports, correspondence, leases, contracts, deeds of sale and documents of every description in connection with the purchase of coal mining lands either on their own behalf or on behalf of clients, by the firm of Hough, Campbell & Ferguson, or by any individual member of said firm, together with a copy of the regulations governing the sale of such rights at the time of purchase—Mr. Herron—698.

For a copy of the report of the Honourable Justice James Henry Madden, appointed by order in council, May 15, 1907, to investigate and report upon the matter of arrears for rentals on certain leases at Dunnville, Welland canal feeder—Mr. Lalor—812.

For a copy of all orders in council, correspondence, contracts, papers and reports

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in connection with the employment of certain experts to prepare a system of accounting and book-keeping in the Department of Marine and Fisheries—Mr. Foster—852.

For a return showing, in respect of timber berths Nos. 1050, 1265, 1267, 1274 and 1275, all bonuses, rentals or dues paid to date by the lessees or other assigns to the government, together with a copy of all applications, correspondence, reports, advertisements, tenders, lessees, transfers or memoranda of any description in connection therewith—Mr. Boyce—852.

For a copy of all papers, representations, memorials and correspondence between the government of Canada and the government of Manitoba *re* the extension of the boundaries of the province of Manitoba —Mr. Schaffner—852.

For a return showing the number of post offices receiving daily, tri-weekly, semi-weekly and weekly mails, in each county of the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and the total postal revenue and expenditure in each of said counties —Mr. Crocket—852.

For a return showing, in respect of all timber berths at present, under license or authorized to be licensed within the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Northwest Territories, (a) number or designation of each berth; (b) number of licenses for 1907-8 ; (c) area of berth in square miles; (d) name and address of present license holder; (e) name and address of original applicant, with date of his application; (f) date of issue from Ottawa of advertisement; (g) date fixed therein for opening tenders; (h) name and address of successful tenderer; (i) amount of bonus paid; (j) date when definite selection of blocks was completed and the returns of the survey filed with the Department of the Interior at Ottawa; (k) amount of dues collected during the year ending April 30, 1907, in respect of each berth for ground rent, stumpage royalty, and the cost of fire guardian, &c., also the amounts, if any, unpaid and overdue at the termination of said year ; (l) whether license was issued according to order in council of April 14, 1903, or of July 23, 1906; (m) in case of berths upon which during the year 1906-7 no timber was cut, whether notification has been served on license holder to operate a saw-mill, and the date of such notice—Mr. M. S. McCarthy—852.

For a return showing what sums have been voted or expended for the dredging of the river bottom between Charlemagne and Terrebonne; since when the dredging has been going on there; what sums have been voted or expended for wharfs at Terrebonne and at St. François de Sales; and who obtained the contracts—Mr. Bergeron—853.

For a return showing what sums have been expended or voted for the dredging of the

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Rivière à Graisse at Rigaud; to whom the contracts were given; and what sums have been voted or paid out for dredging Dorion bay, Vaudreuil station—Mr. Bergeron—853.

For a return showing what changes, if any, have been made in the National Transcontinental Railway Commission's engineering staff during the current calendar year—Mr. Macdonell—853.

For a return showing the total amount paid by this government each year, during the past five years towards mail subsidies to steamships; the names of the countries served, the names of steamers and contractors, and the steamship subventions—Mr. Armstrong—853.

For a return showinw what sums of money were paid by the government during the years 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907, for advertising printing, or for any other purpose, or any other account whatever, to the 'Sault Express,' a newspaper published at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, or to any person, firm or company for, or in respect of, any work done by said newspaper for the government or any department thereof; for what purposes such moneys were paid, and by what departments, respectively—Mr. Boyce—853.

1. For a return showing what contracts for dredging in the St. Mary's river, Kaministiquia river, Port Arthur harbour, Fort William harbour, Thunder bay and Mission river, have been let during the years 1905, 1906 and 1907.
2. The work in each case let by tender, who the tenderers were in each case, the amount of each tender, and to whom the contracts were awarded respectively.
3. The nature and extent of the work in each case, and at what prices it was let.
4. What bonds were taken to secure the due performance of the work and the securities in each case.
5. If such security was furnished by deposit of marked cheques, whose cheque in each case was deposited, the amounts and on what banks given.
6. All such cheques still held by the government—Mr. Boyce—853.

For a copy of all tenders received up to date (November 30, 1907) by, and now under contract to, the Royal Commission appointed for the construction of that portion of the line of the Transcontinental Railway between the city of Winnipeg, in the province of Manitoba, and the city of Moncton, in the province of New Brunswick; that such copy or return shall contain (1) signatures attached to the tenders; (2) the total amount of each tender as 'moneyed out' by the said commission; (3) the quantity of each class or kind of material as used by the said commission in figuring out the cost; (4) the price per unit of prices submitted by those who responded to the invitation for tenders; and (5) the total cost of each item in the schedule, which, added together, gives the grand total of each undertaking tendered for—Mr. Taylor—935.

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For a return showing the total quantity of feight carried on the winter steamers between Prince Edward Island and the mainland during the past two seasons, 1905-6 and 1906-7; the amount of freight that was delayed in transit for these two seasons; the freight rate on the different classes of goods carried; the amount received for freight during those two seasons; the amount received for passengers and the number carried; the number of days the steamers failed to cross in each of those years; and the amount of damages paid to shippers for delay of goods in transit—Mr. Martin, Prince Edward Island—936.

For a return showing: 1. What sums of money have been paid for advertising and printing, respectively, to the 'Sun' and 'Star' newspapers of St. John, New Brunswick, the 'Chronicle,' of Halifax; the 'Echo,' and the Glace Bay 'Gazette,' and the St. John 'Globe,' during the following periods respectively; the fiscal years 1904-5, 1905-6, and from June 30, 1906, to date.

2. In what offices or job offices the printing is done for the 'Sun,' 'Star,' 'Chronicle' and 'Echo.'—Mr. Foster—936.

For a return showing a list of the names of immigration agents appointed by the government in each county of the province of Ontario, the county in which each such agent is employed, the number of immigrants placed by each such agent, and the amounts paid to each such agent for his services and expenses—Mr. Clements—1129.

For a copy of all papers, accounts and correspondence, in connection with the seizure of the M. J. Wilson Cordage Company, of the city of Chatham, Ontario, by the Dominion government, in the year 1904—Mr. Clements—1129.

Fro a return showing what contracts for dredging in the St. Mary's river, Kaministiquia river, Mission river, Port Arthur harbour, Fort William harbour, and in Thunder bay, or of any of the inlets or rivers thereof, have been let during the years 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907, showing also (a) the names, addresses and calling of all the tenderers in each case, (b) the amount of each tender, (c) the nature and extent of the work to be let in each case, (d) the names, addresses and calling of the successful tenderer in each case, (e) the prices at which each contract was let, (f) the nature or form of security for the due performance of the work in each case, and (g) the disposition of or change in the form of any such security after it was originally given or disposed; also, for a copy of all tenders, contracts, bonds or other securities, and of all correspondence relating or incident to all or any such tenders or contracts, including all cor-

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respondence relating to such contracts, or incident thereto, before and during the performance of the work and on file up to the date of the order for such return —Mr. Boyce—1129.

For a return showing all sums of money paid by the government, or any department or official thereof, during the years 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907, for advertising, printing, or for any other purpose, or on any other account whatever, to the 'Sault Express,' a newspaper published at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, or to any person or persons, firm or company, for or in respect of any work done by said newspaper for the government, or any department or official thereof; also, showing what amounts, if any, are disputed and unpaid, and showing for what purposes such moneys were paid, and accounts were incurred, respectively, and by what departments, or officials of the government—Mr. Boyce—1129.

For a return showing the number of men and the quantity of supplies, material and mails transported on government account over the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway, the Calgary and Edmonton Railway, the Lake Manitoba Railway and Canal Company, and the Winnipeg Great Northern Railway, with the cost of the same at current transport rates, since the beginning of the contract arrangements made with each, up to date —Mr. Foster—1130.

For the production of the following :—

1. A copy of the appointment of Doctor Edmond Savard, of Chicoutimi, as paymaster for the county of Chicoutimi.
2. A copy of the instructions given to him as such regarding the validity of the receipts.
3. A copy of all correspondence that took place between Doctor Edmond Savard and the Department of Public Works of Canada in regard of the St. Fulgence pier. in the county of Chicoutimi.
4. A copy of all correspondence that took place between the Auditor General and the Department of Public Works regarding the said Doctor Edmond Savard, paymaster, concerning the St. Fulgence pier.
5. A copy of all the pay-lists in connection with the said St. Fulgence pier during the period of time that the said Doctor Savard was paymaster.
6. A copy of all the pay-lists for works done to the wharfs of Chicoutimi and St. Alexis during the time that the said Doctor Savard was paymaster—Mr. Bergeron —1130.

For a return showing the total amount of bounties paid by the government since 1896, and the amount for each year on each article—Mr. Clements—1130.

For a return showing the names and residences of all fishermen in the county of Cape Breton to whom fishing bounties were paid between December 31, 1905, and January 1, 1908, together with a statement

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of the amount paid to each person, the date on which it was paid and the name of the officer or person by whom the sum was paid—Mr. R. L. Borden—1130.

For a return showing all wharfs, piers, breakwaters and other public works of a similar character which have been constructed at the expense of Canada, since January 1, 1897, or for which public money has been voted or appropriated since that date, giving the amount expended or appropriated in each instance, the total cost of each such work, the estimated total cost in each case where the work has not yet been completed, the name of the place where the work is situated, the cost of annual maintenance and upkeep of each such work, and the amount of annual revenue derived therefrom in each instance—Mr. R. L. Borden—1130.

For a return showing the population of each town, village or other place in Canada in which any public building has been erected at the expense of Canada since January 1, 1897, or for a public building in which any public money has been voted, expended or appropriated since that date, together with a statement of the amount voted, expended or appropriated in each case, the total cost of each such building, the estimated total cost of any such building not yet completed, the purpose of each such building in each instance, the cost of the annual maintenance and upkeep thereof; and so that the said statement shall show the information aforesaid by division of the said towns, villages or other places in the following classes :— Those having a population not exceeding 2,000, 3,000, 4,000, 5,000, 6,000, 7,000, 8,000, 9,000, 10,000; also giving the names of all other towns and villages in Canada of each of the said classes in which no such public buildings have been erected up to the present time—Mr. R. L. Borden—1130.

For a copy of the lease, conditions, &c., passed between the government of Canada and a company for the use of the Beauharnois canal—Mr. Bergeron—1131.

For a copy of all the correspondence between Mayor E. S. Wigle, of Windsor, Hon. R. F. Sutherland, A. H. Clarke and the Minister of Inland Revenue, respecting the extension of the franchise of the Windsor, Detroit and Belle Isle Ferry Company—Mr. Clements—1131.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, correspondence and reports, and all leases, agreements and other documents on file in the Department of Militia and Defence relating to the leasing and the subsequent negotiations for purchase by the department of the building used for the purpose of an armoury by the 18th Field Battery at Antigonish, N.S.—Mr. W. Chisholm— 1131.

For a copy of all papers, correspondence and evidence, in respect of the trial for criminal conspiracy against certain persons in

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the Yukon in connection with the Dominion elections of 1904—Mr. Foster—1131.

For a return showing all correspondence, petitions, statements, reports and papers having any relation to the claim of Mrs. Louise F. Wiley and her infant daughter, concerning certain mining claims held by her husband in the Yukon, and which on his death without will are allowed to have come into the possession or trusteeship of Frederick Tennyson Congdon, then public administrator in the Yukon, under appointment of the Dominion government, and all correspondence, reports and papers, bearing upon Mr. Congdon's examination, defence and connection therewith—Mr. Foster—1131.

For a copy of all telegrams, affidavits, papers sent by and all correspondence had with Rev. John Pringle, presently of the Yukon, in connection with the condition of public matters therein and with public officials thereof, and especially in reference to one Frederick Tennyson Congdon, at one time Commissioner of the Yukon, and one Girouard, registrar, and one Lithgow, controller and member of the Yukon council; and in particular letters sent by Rev. John Pringle, on or about January, 1902, and in or about January, 1905, and on or about July 31, 1907, to the premier of Canada and other ministers, detailing the condition of public matters in the Yukon and the replies thereto. Also showing what action, if any, was taken by the government in relation to the matters dealt with therein, and the reports of any commissioner appointed to investigate the charges or any part of them—Mr. Foster—1131.

For a copy of the report made by Mr. Beddoe upon the condition of the books, accounts, &c., of the financial administration of the Yukon, and especially with reference to the condition in the public administrator's office—Mr. Foster—1132.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams, tenders and contracts, in connection with building piers at Port Maitland, Ontario —Mr. Lalor—1294.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams, orders in council, contracts and tenders, with the names and amounts of each, in possession of the government, or any member or official thereof, respecting the construction of a breakwater at Petit Rocher, on the southwestern side of Baie des Chaleurs, as detailed on page 74 of the report of the Minister of Public Works for the year ending March 31, 1907—Mr. Taylor—1294.

For a return showing the number of applications made to the Board of Railway Commissioners for the privilege of crossing railway tracks with telephone and telegraph wires and with water mains each, over the said period from February 1, 1904, to January 1, 1908; the total number of applications granted over said period;

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the total number of applications refused; the date of each application; the date each application was granted; the length of time from the application to the granting of same; and what time should elapse before the board should give its decision —Mr. Barr—1294.

For a copy of all correspondence, reports, locations, records of payments made on payments returned, homestead entries, cancellations thereof, of any order, direction or other authority given to any homesteader or person who had entered for homestead to re-enter after cancellation of entry or default thereunder, any evidence of sale by Peter Luenson to Fred. Heintz, and any correspondence, affidavits, memoranda, or other documents by the department or any of its officers with W. L. Mackenzie, Peter Luenson, Fred. Heintz, Alex. K. Thom, Wm. R. Gardner, Thos. J. Oliver, or any other person in regard to the northeast quarter-section 32, township 36, range 16, west of second meridian, Saskatchewan—Mr. Porter—1294.

For a return showing all commissions of inquiry appointed between 1896 and 1908, the dates of appointment thereof, the names of the commissioners appointed and the secretary and counsel, or others appointed to assist them, the purpose or object of each such commission, the date of report of each such commission, what legislation, if any, has been enacted in consequence of such commissions and reports, the cost of each such commission, including salaries, travelling expenses, witness fees, fees of counsel, and other assistants, and for printing, distinguishing each separately—Mr. Porter—1295.

For a return showing the names and residences of all persons in the province of Prince Edward Island to whom fishing bounties were paid between December 31, 1895, and January 1, 1908, together with a statement of the amount paid to each person, the date on which it was paid, and the name of the officer or person by whom the sum was paid—Mr. A. Martin—1295.

For a complete list of the publications in Canada enjoying the newspaper rate—Mr. Cockshutt—1295.

For a return showing what lands have been sold, leased, given as homesteads, transferred or set apart in any way by the government to each, individuals, companies, syndicates, or other organizations in the Peace River valley, or along or near tributaries thereof, in the northwest of Canada; and when each area was allotted; the terms between the government and the various parties or organizations concerned; what prices per acre were realized from these transactions; with whom the government conducted negotiations in each case; the regulations governing the securing of land in the Peace River valley; and how far it is from Edmonton to Dunvegan—Mr. Sam. Hughes—1295.

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For a return showing the various services on which Mr. Shepley, K.C., has been engaged by the government since 1896, and the amount that has been paid him for salary and expenses for each—Mr. Foster —1295.

Copy of all papers and correspondence between the government of Canada and the government of the province of British Columbia, relating to the application of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company to acquire a portion of the Metlakatla Indian reserve, British Columbia, and to the general question of the claim of said province to the Indian reserves therein, since the date of the said application—Mr. Ross (Yale-Cariboo)—1512.

Return showing the amount paid each year for provisions on each of the government steamers for the last three fiscal years, the average complement of officers and men provisioned on each for each year, and the cost per man per day—Mr. Foster —1512.

Return showing the amount paid each year for provisions for the Royal Military College, for the Halifax garrison, and the permanent military school in Quebec, the average number of men provisioned each year in each of the above institutions, and the cost per man per day—Mr. Foster —1512.

Return showing all advances to ministers of the Crown and their private secretaries, on account of travelling or other expenses in connection with the Imperial Conference of 1907, the date of such advances, and the appropriation against which it was charged—Mr. Foster—1513.

Copy of all correspondence, documents and papers, in the investigation into the case of Mr. O. S. Tinnie, chief clerk in the Gold Commissioner's office, Dawson, Yukon Territory—Mr. Thompson—1513.

Copy of letters, telegrams and reports, regarding complaints made by John Franklin and Stapleton Brothers, with respect to Indian Agent Yeomans—Mr. Knowles —1513.

Copy of all correspondence, telegrams, &c., in the possession of the government or any member or official thereof, respecting the withdrawal of the winter steamers from Charlottetown on or about the 8th of January, instant, and their replacement some days later — Mr. Martin (Queens)—1513.

Copy of all certificates by farmers resident in the riding of West Kent, and returned to the department by immigration agents for the said riding, and on certificates such agents were paid for placing immigrants with each farmer, giving the names of each immigrant and of each farmer such were placed with, giving the total amount received by each agent up to the present time—Mr. Clements—1513.

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Copy of all correspondence relating to the morality of the Yukon—Mr. Thompson—1513.

Return showing all fines imposed for violation of the Fisheries Act in district No 2. Nova Scotia, comprising the counties of Antigonish, Colchester, Cumberland, Guysborough, Halifax, Hants and Pictou, showing the amount of each fine, dates on which same were imposed and paid, the place of trial in each case, the offence charged, and the names of the convicting justices or fishery officers—Mr. Sinclair—1513.

Copy of all correspondence, documents, resolutions and other papers, which have passed between the government of Canada, or any member of the government, and any railway company or individual relating to the building of a railroad from any point in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta or British Columbia, to Fort Churchill or any point on Hudson bay—Mr. Schaffner —1689.

Return showing the advances made each year since July 1, 1904, to December 31, 1907, on account of travelling expenses to Hon. L. P. Brodeur and his private secretary and messengers, the date and amount of each advance, and the appropriation to which it was charged, the dates at which each advance was finally accounted for, and the dates on which any repayments were made to the Treasury, and the amount of such repayments, and all correspondence with the Auditor General's Department in connection therewith—Mr. Foster—1689.

Copy of all correspondence between the Department of the Interior and Jas. S. Waugh, immigration distribution agent, subsequent to December 1, 1907—Mr. Gordon—1690.

Return showing on what dates since June 30, 1906, advances were made on account of travelling expenses to Hon. L. P. Brodeur, to Mr. Wiallard, his private secretary, and to Nap. Potvin, his messenger, respectively, for what amounts, and to what accounts they were severally charged; also, what refunds, if any, have been made on any of these several advances, and on what dates—Mr. Foster—1690.

Copy of all letters, correspondence, plans, surveys, estimates, &c., in connection with the proposal to open a waterway in St. Anicet and Ste. Barbe, in the county of Huntingdon, from Lake St. Francis to the St. Louis river—Mr. R. N. Walsh—1690.

Copy of all orders in council, correspondence, memoranda, claims, accounts, agreements and other documents and papers of every nature and description from December 31, 1904, up to the present time, touching or relating to the claim of M. J. Haney, or any person or corporations, corporation or corporations in connection

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with the construction of the Hillsborough bridge in Prince Edward Island—Mr. Barker—1690.

Copy of all orders in council, reports, memoranda, correspondence, documents, plans, tenders and advertisements of every kind, nature and description relating to the proposed acquisition under lease of certain car workshops with railway sidings at Moncton, N.B.—Mr. Barker—1690.

Copy of all orders in council, correspondence, evidence, memoranda and other documents and papers of every description relating to or touching the conduct of all persons who have acted as public administrator in the Yukon Territory, or who have had charge or control by reason of their official position, of the estate of deceased persons in the Yukon Territory. And a copy of all such documents and papers aforesaid as set forth and describe the action, if any, of the government in respect of any claims, charges or proposed proceedings against any such official in respect of his duties, acts or dealings as public administrator—Mr. Lennox—1690.

Return showing the names and number of establishments being operated under the law and regulations of the 'Meat and Food Inspection Act'; when they were individually put under the operation of the Act; and the names and number of inspectors for each establishment—Mr. Sproule—1690.

Return showing how many fire extinguishers were purchased by the government for the different departments of the public service service since the 30th of June, 1906, to January 1, 1908, from whom they were purchased, and at what price; and the total amount paid for the same—Mr. Taylor—1690.

Return showing what amount has been paid by the Dominion government for all purposes, from January 1, 1909, to January 1, 1908, to the following papers:—'Alberta Star,' Cardston; Lethbridge 'Herald,' Macleod 'Advance,' Nanton 'News,' 'The Frank Paper'—Mr. Herron—1690.

Fr a return of all papers touching the conduct of all persons who have acted as public administrators in the Yukon Territory and the action of the government thereon—Mr. Lennox (S. Simcoe)—2170.

Fo a return of all papers in regard to cases taken to test the liability of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company by certain municipalities and school districts, with copies of judgments of courts thereon, and of the refusal of the Judical Committee of the Privy Council for leave to appeal—Mr. Lake (Qu'Appelle)—2170.

For a return showing all public buildings or public works built or initiated by this government since 1896; the original estimated cost thereof, and the actual cost—Mr. Boyce (Algoma West)—2170.

For a return of all papers respecting the refusal of the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia to give his assent to a Bill passed by the legislature of that province in 1907, respecting immigration—Mr. Ralph Smith (Nanaimo)—2170.

For a return of expenditure for dredging in the St. Lawrence river and Montreal harbour, in building docks at Montreal, and in building elevators at Montreal, from 1896 to 1907—Mr. Schaffner (Souris)—2170.

For a return of all papers in connection with the sale of certain lands in the Ocean Man. Pheasant Rump, and Chasastapasin Indian reserve in November, 1901—Mr. Lake (Qu'Appelle)—2170.

For a return of all papers respecting the dismissal of Mrs. Mary Finlay as postmistress at the head of St. Peter's Bay, and the appointment of her successor—Mr. A. Martin (Queens)—2170

For a return of all papers in connection with the construction of the Hillsborough bridge and approaches, including land purchases necessary therefor—Mr. Lefurgey (Prince, P.E.I.)—2170-71.

For a return of all orders in council now in force with respect to immigration, and all circulars with respect thereto—Mr Uriah Wilson (Lennox and Addngton)—2171.

For a return of all papers relating to the disposal of or granting of privileges in connection with the southeast quarter of section 2, township 8, range 4, west of the fifth meridian—Mr. Herron (Alberta)—2171.

For a return showing to whom the National Transcontinental Railway Commission awarded contracts for the transportatoin of supplies in district 'E' between certain points; particulars of each contract; who erected the cache and dwelling house at the line crossing on Kebinakagami river, and the warehouse at Jackfish; the cost of these buildings respectively; and if tenders were invited for above transportation and building contracts—Mr. Boyce (Algoma West)—2171.

A copy of all correspondence between the Railway Commission and the Department of Railways and Canals, or the Intercolonial Railway, and between the Railway Commission and the Fredericton Board of Trade, in reference to the alleged discrimination against the City of Fredericton in the matter of freight rates. And also for a copy of all other papers and documents on file with the Railway Commission in relation thereto—Mr. Crocket—2397.

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A copy of all correspondence, contracts, telegrams, reports, plans and specifications, together with all other information not already brought down, in possession of the government, relating to the construction of piers or docks already constructed or under construction at the following places: Bayfield, Huron County, Ontario; Grand Bend, Huron County, Ontario; St. Joseph, Huron County, Ontario; together with a statement of all moneys expended, and to whom paid, and the date of payment, and the nature of the work done or material used—Mr. Armstrong—2397.

A return showing during the last ten years how much money has been expended, by years, by this government for printing and lithographing done inside of Canada; and for what reason such work was done out of Canada—Mr. Macdonell—2397.

A copy of all correspondence between the government and any person or corporation with reference to the export to the United States of electrical power or energy produced at Niagara Falls, Ontario, together with the names of all persons or corporations exporting such power or energy, and the amount thereof and the duties thereon, respectively; together with a copy of all leases or licenses granted, and of the regulations of the Governor in Council in that behalf; and for a copy of all other papers and documents in relation to the above pursuant to the Electricity and Fluid Exportation Act, 1907—Mr. Macdonell—2397.

A copy of all correspondence, telegrams, engineer's reports, &c., in the hands of the government or any member or official thereof, respecting proposed repairs to the wharf at Little Sands, in Prince Edward Island—Mr. Martin (Queens)—2397.

A copy of all tenders, contracts, correspondence, plans, specifications, certificates, schedules, and all other papers and documents, including settlement agreements, claims or adjustments thereof, relating to the contract of Messrs. Murray & Cleveland to do the work on the eastern gap at Toronto Harbour, which work was completed in or about the year 1896—Mr. Macdonell—2397.

A copy of the clauses and conditions, regulations and the specifications contained in the contracts, in virtue of which the National Transcontinental Railway is being built, and that are for the purpose of safeguarding, securing and guaranteeing the supplies of the contractors to whom the work of construction has been accorded, the payment of their claims against the said contractors; likewise a list of the contracts signed, up to the present, in which appear the said clauses guaranteeing or securing the said suppliers the payment of their said bills or claims—Mr. Morin—2398.

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A copy of all correspondence, reports and papers, respecting the salary, expenses, duties and annual period of employment of W. Maxwell Smith, Dominion fruit inspector in British Columbia; also, full detail of his expenses during the years 1906 and 1907, respectively—Mr. Sproule—2398.

A return showing what special immigration agents the government of Canada has in the British Islands; their respective names and from what part of Canada they came; the arrangements made by the government with the said agent or agents as to salary and expenses; the date of their respective appointments, and at what time they left this country to take up their work—Mr. Uriah Wilson—2398.

A copy of all letters, correspondence, applications, advertisements, reports, memoranda, valuations, estimates, tenders, in respect of or in connection with timber berths.
Nos. 1413, 1414 and 1415—Mr. Lennox—2398.
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For a copy of all correspondence between Mr. A. E. Dyment, M.P., and the Department of Marine and Fisheries as to granting of pound net licenses in 1905 to Messrs. Lowe & Roque, of Killarney, as also to any other persons; also a list of persons to whom pound net licenses were granted in that year—Mr. Bennett—2795.

For a return showing what action, if any, has been taken by this government since March 19, 1903, which would have for its object the removal of cattle embargo placed upon Canadian cattle entering Great Britain.

2. For a copy of a resolution said to have been passed some years ago by the Committee on Agriculture, which requested that the Minister of Agriculture of the Dominion should invite the ministers of the different provinces in the Dominion to form themselves into a committee, whose object was to lay before the government of Great Britain the importance of removing the cattle embargo.

3. Also showing what efforts, if any, have been made by the Minister of Agriculture to comply with the wishes of the above-named committee so expressed; together with a copy of the report, if any, of the same to the House, and what efforts have been so made, with what reason, if any, the government assigns for not taking action in the matter—Mr. Armstrong—2795.

For a copy of the minutes of proceedings of the Board of Internal Economy of the House of Commons from January 1, 1902, to January 1, 1906—Mr. W. J. Roche—2795.

For a return showing what pedigreed cattle, if any, did the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, sell during the years 1906 and 1907; and how many in each year, giving the different breeds, the name of

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purchaser, his place of residence, price paid, and breed—Mr. Wm. Jackson—2795.

For a return showing what land has been withdrawn for settlement, or set apart, or sold, for colonization purposes, since 1896; the location and amount in each case, specifying townships, sections, half or quarter-section; to whom it has been sold, or alienated, and on what terms of settlement; the price per acre, on terms of payment, and the nationality of the settlers in each colony; when the land was sold, alienated, reserved, or set apart, for such purpose, in each case; and how many of these companies have complied with their contracts, and to what extent —Mr. Sproule—2796.

For a return showing the parties to whom were made the original grants from the Crown of the lands comprised within the limits of the town of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and any assignments made thereof, with names of parties, dates, and consideration therefor—Mr. Foster—2796.

For a return showing: 1. How many returns or sessional papers have been presented to parliament in answer to motions for the same, since January 1, 1906.
2. How many of these returns were taken out of the office of Routine and Records, and the Journal Office, by members of this House, since the above date, giving also the name of the member to whom delivered.
3. For what length of time such returns were retained by the members who obtained them.
4. How many of these returns had not been returned to the proper officer of the House of Commons on January 1, 1908.
5. In the case of those returned, how long they were out with the members.
6. How many of these returns are still in the possession of the members, and how long they have had them.
7. The means usually adopted by the clerk of Routine and Records and the clerk of Current Sessional Papers to have outstanding returns retransferred to their possession.
8. The average cost to the country of preparing these returns by the various departments interested, during the above period—Mr. Johnston—2796.

For a copy of all petitions and correspondence relating to the establishment of a post office at Mill Settlement, West, and also at north side of Newcastle creek, in the electoral division of Sunbury and Queens—Mr. Wilmot—2982.

For a copy of all correspondence between the collector of customs at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and the Minister of Customs, or the Commissioner of Customs, including declarations or statements in writing made by Messrs. Donald Nicholson and Evelyn B. Harnett, of the Hickey and Nicholson Tobacco Company, Limited, respecting alleged infraction of the provisions of the Inland Revenue Act,

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and of the regulations in respect of tobacco and cigars and tobacco and cigar manufactories, by Messrs. T. B. and D. J. Riley, of Charlottetown, or one of them. Also a copy of the reports of William Caven and other officials and collectors or Inland Revenue; and of all correspondence, letters and telegrams, between the said T. B. and D. J. Riley, or either of them, and the government, or of any department or officer thereof; and of all correspondence between the officers of Inland Reevnue in Charlottetown and the government or any department or official thereof, respecting said alleged infraction of said Act or regulations; and all other correspondence, statements and information in possession of the government relating to the matter aforesaid; together with a statement of the moneys paid voluntarily or otherwise in settlement or ortherwise of penalties for such infraction of the law, to whom paid, and the date of payment—Mr. A. A. McLean—2982.

For a copy of all accounts, vouchers, &c., for travelling expenses paid to A. T. LeBlanc, A. E. Killam, W. B. McKenzie, E. H. Allen, F. L. Swartz and J. A. Chabot, officials of the Intercolonial Railway, since the 31st day of March last—Mr. Boyce—2982.

For a copy of the report made by John Froser, of the Auditor General's Department, on the 7th January, 1898, of a special examination held by him of the financial affairs of the Montreal Turnpike Trust—Mr Monk—2983

For return showing: 1. The total revenue of Belleville, Ontario, harbour, for the years 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907.
2. The expenditure for the years abovementioned in that harbour, (a) for salaries, and to whom, (b) dredging in each year, (c) for building retaining walls along the river at entrance of harbour, and (d) to whom or what persons each last-named sums were paid.
3. What money, if any, the government has advanced to the harbour commissioners of Belleville for improvements, how much and when.
4. If any money has been advanced, what security the government holds for repayment of the same.
5. The tenders received for building the retaining walls for improvement of Belleville harbour, the tenderers, the amount of each tender, and to whom the contract was awarded—Mr. Porter—2983.
6. For a copy of all petitions, letters, correspondence, reports, documents, papers and other information in relation to the granting of a license in the year 1905, to E. H. McLennan and G. A. Redmond, both of River John, Nova Scotia, for the erection of a factory and to fish lobsters, with the date of such license—Mr. A. A. McLean—2983.

For a return showing the individual name and place of residence of the captain and

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crew of each of the government steamers 'Lansdowne,' 'Aberdeen,' Druid,' Brant,' 'Lady Laurier,' 'Minto,' and 'Stanley'—Mr. Stanfield—3241.

For a copy of reports, plans, surveys, and other data, in connection with the proposal to construct a branch canal from Balsam lake, on the Trent canal, to the head of Gull river waters, in Haliburton county—Mr. Sam. Hughes—3241.

For a copy of all contracts, correspondence, accounts, &c., concerning a payment of $18,000 to the Canadian Towing and Wrecking Company, as set out at page P—102 of the Auditor General's Report of 1906-7; also, a copy of the contract and all correspondence relating to services performed by said company in the month of December, 1907, for the sum of $30,000 for similar services as above at Port Arthur—Mr. Bennett—3241.

For a copy of advertisements calling for tenders for dredging work on Holland river, Trent Valley canal system, tenders received, schedules showing prices paid, recommendation of person for inspector, date of payments made to contractors, and the contract with contractor—Mr. Bennett—3241.

For a copy of the contract and all correspondence relating to a payment of $3,000 to the Midland Towing and Wrecking Company, as set out on page P—32 of the Auditor General's Report for 1906-7, and of the advertisement calling for tenders—Mr. Bennett—3241.

For a copy of all tenders, specifications and plans for the construction of the new railway station at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, together with a copy of all orders, instructions, and corrected specifications or plans, and of all correspondence between the government or the Department of Railways and the inspector of the works or the contractor, respecting specifications and plans, and the construction of the work, including order for change in nature of work, and for extra work, and all other correspondence, statements and information in possession of the government relating to the works, with a statement of all moneys paid to the contractor and inspector of works to date—Mr. A. A. McLean—3241.

For a copy of all correspondence between Lieut.-Col. Mallette, of the 64th Battalion, and the Department of Militia and Defence, concerning Major Sabourin, of St. John, Quebec—Mr. Bergeron—3137.

1. For a return showing how many applications for timber licenses were received by the government of Mr. Mackenzie, what area in square miles they covered, how many licenses were issued, what area they covered, and under how many of these licenses operations were actually carried on, and what area these included.

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2. How many applications for timber licenses were received by the government from November 1, 1878, to July 1, 1896, and what area in square miles they covered, how many licenses were issued and what area they covered, under how many of these licenses operations were actually carrier on, and what area they covered.
3. How many permits to cut timber were given to applicants as above in leases where licenses had not issued during each of these periods—Mr. Foster—3242.

For a return showing what quantity or quantities of goods or supplies have been furnished by the Office Specialty Company to the Dominion of Canada in every department of the service since 1896, and the total amounts for each year—Mr. Bennett—3242.

For a copy of all correspondence between Lieut.-Col. Mallette, of the 64th Battalion, and the Department of Militia and Defence, for the organization of a regiment in Valleyfield, Quebec—Mr. Bergeron—3434.

For a return setting forth in respect of the following coal lands:—

1. The name and address of the first applicant and the date thereof.
2. The names and addresses of all subsequent applications, with date thereof, in the order of application.
3. The name and address of the party to whom the mining rights were granted, with date of sale or lease by the government.
4. Price paid per acre, sale or lease.
5. Date and amount of first payment on account of purchase price.
6. Dates and amounts of each subsequent payment on account of purchase price.
7. Total amount paid as purchase price and balance, if any, still unpaid.
8. How long reservation was made by the department in favour of the grantee or his assigns.
9. The names and address of all parties to whom assignments were made, with date of each assignment, and date of its registration with the department.
10. The name and addess of present owner of said mining rights.
11. A copy of all correspondence in reference to the same:

Township 7, range 3, west of fifth meridian; sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, less the southeast quarter; section 7, less east half; section 8; section 9; section 10, less southwest quarter; section 11, less southeast quarter; section 14, less east half; section 15; section 16, less northeast quarter; section 17; section 20, less east half of northeast quarter; section 21, less south half and northwest quarter; section 22; section 28; section 27, less east half; section 32, less east half; section 33; section 34, less east half.

Township 7, range 2, west of fifth meridian; sections 18, 20 and 21.

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Township 6, range 3, west of fifth meridian; sections 27 and 28; section 32, less west half; sections 33 and 34—Mr. Ames—3434.

For a return showing all sales of Dominion lands, other than coal lands, of 160 acres and upwards, in the province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta which have been made by the government during the calendar year 1907; the prices obtained; names of purchasers; dates of sales; and in general terms, the grounds upon which sales were authorized—Mr. Lake—3434.

For a copy of a memorial addressed to His Excellency the Governor General respecting a reference to the Privy Council in regard to the constitutionality of the Saskatchewan Act passed by the legislative assembly of the province of Saskatchewan on May 23, 1906; together with a copy of all correspondence, telegrams or other communications relating thereto, between the Dominion government or any member thereof, and the government of Saskatchewan or any member thereof—Mr. Lake—3435.

For a return showing: 1. What amount the firm of H. N. Bate & Company has received from each department of the government since the year 1896 for supplies, giving the amount paid each year separately. 2. What amount the firm of W. C. Edwards & Company has received from each department of the government since the year 1896 for supplies, giving the amount paid each year separately—Mr. Taylor—3435.

For a return showing what amount has been paid the Rolla L. Crain Company, of Ottawa, in each year since 1896; and the general character of the supplies furnished—Mr. Blain—3435.

For a return showing how much money has been paid since 1896 to the Eclipse Manufacturing Company, of Ottawa; how much each year; and the general character of the supplies furnished—Mr. Blain—3435.

For a copy of all inquiries, applications, leases, contracts, agreements and papers of every description, in connection with or referring to the granting of coal mining privileges in section 11, range 4, west of the fifth meridian—Mr. Ames—3850.

For a copy of all correspondence, leases or other papers in connection with the leasing or proposed leasing of Kananaski falls on the Bow river.

A copy of all correspondence and other papers in conection with the selling or otherwise disposing of 1,000 acres or any lands to the Calgary Power and Transmission Company, Limited.

A statement showing an estimate of about the number of acres and territory owned by the Stony Indian reserve, held in trust for the Indians, the said statement showing the quantity of each side of the Bow river—Mr. J. D. Reid—3850.

For a return showing what sums of money were paid during the fiscal year 1905-6 and 1906-7 by any department of the government to the Steel Concretes Company, Limited; for what purpose such payments were made; what orders for work or material to be done or supplied by that company are now being filled, and the aggregate amount payable for same—Mr. Boyce—3850.

For a copy of all applications to homestead or purchase, reports, agreements of lease or sale, correspondence exchanged between the Department of the Interior and any person whatsoever, and papers of every description dealing with or treating of the sale or lease of surface, mining, timber or any other rights in respect of the northwest quarter of section 8, township 53, range 4, west of the fifth meridien—Mr. Ames—3850.

For a return showing what lands, if any, have been reserved for grazing purposes or for acquisition by means of irrigation within the tract described as follows: townships 12 to 19, inclusive, in ranges 15 to 21, west of the fourth meridian; and when such lands were so reserved, and for how long it is the purpose of the government to continue such reservation—Mr. Lennox—3850.

For a return showing, in respect of each of the undermentioned blocks disposed of as coal lands by the government, viz.: sections 2, 4, 9, 15, 17 and 28, of township 7, range 3, west of the fifth meridian, when and by whom the first application was made for right to acquire; when and to whom the original grant of mineral rights was made; what transfers of rights have been recorded, when such transfers were dated, and when registered with the department; who the present owner or occupant is, as known to the department; and the name and address of each company or person above referred to—Mr. Ames—3850.

For a return showing, in respect of each of the undermentioned blocks disposed of as coal lands by the government, viz.: section 13, of township 9, range 4, west of the fifth meridian; section 16, township 10, range 3, west of the fifth meridian; section 15, township 11, range 4, west of the fifth meridian; section 5, township 13, range 4, west of the fifth meridian; section 21, township 19, range 7, west of the fifth meridian, when and by whom the first application was made for right to acquire; when and to whom the original grant of mining rights was made; what transfers of rights have been recorded, the date of transfer and date of registration of same; who the present owner or occupant is as known to the department; and the name and address of each com-

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pany or person above referred to—Mr. Ames—3851.

For a copy of all applications, leases, assignments, correspondence and papers of every description in connection with or referring to the granting or sale of the mining rights in sections 17, 20, 21, 28, 29, 32 and 33, of township 8, range 4, west of the fifth meridian—Mr. Perley—3851.

For a return showing the number of seizures under the Inland Revenue Department in the years 1906 and 1907; the name of the party or parties making the seizure; the description and quantity of the material seized; the name of the parties from whom the material was seized; how the seized material was disposed of, whether by public auction or by private sale, and what the amount realized thereon was—Mr. Barr—3851.

For a return showing a list of timber berths awarded between June 1, 1904, and July 15, 1896, with the number of tenders in each case, the amounts of each tender, the name of the successful tenderer, the area of each berth, the dates of notice and opening of the tenders in each case—Mr Crawford—3851.

For a copy of (a) and order in council of the 19th May, 1902, and the regulations therein referred to and approved for the disposal of coal lands, the property of the Dominion government, in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia.

(b) A copy of all orders in council altering, amending or cancelling any such regulations for the aforesaid purposes, and the said amended or other regulations.

(c) A copy of all orders in council approving, amending or cancelling regulations as regards the Yukon for the purposes aforesaid, and the said regulations and amended regulations—Mr. Barker—4246.

For a return showing: 1. How many fishery officers there are at present in Canada having jurisdiction as ex-officio justices of the peace to try offences against the fishery laws or regulations.

2. How many convictions were made during the last fiscal year for offences against fishery laws or regulations, and how many of said convictions were made before fishery officers acting as justices.

3. The gross amount collected in fines for offences against the fishery laws or regulations for each year during the past five years, and what part of same in each year was paid by foreigners.

4. How much of the penalties so collected was awarded to fishery officers under the provisions of section 101 of chapter 45, Revised Statutes of Canada—Mr. Sinclair —4247.

For a return showing who made the seizures under the Inland Revenue Department in the fiscal years 1906 and 1907, in Cornwall, London, Ottawa, St. Catharines, Toronto, Joliette and Montreal, and what the seizures consisted of; the name of the party or parties from whom the material was seized; the amount realized by the sale of such seized material; and how this seized material was disposed of —Mr. Barr—4247.

For the production of all the original applications and tenders filed in the Department of the Interior in respect of timber berths 1046, 1047, 1052, 1058, 1068, 1073, 1093, 1094, 1099, 1191, 1192, and that the same be laid upon the table of the House, said papers not to be part of the archives of this House, but to be returned by the clerk to the Depaertment of the Interior after exhibition—Mr. Ames—4247.

For the production of all original tenders filed in the Department of the Interior in respect of timber limits Nos. 645, 646, 675, 703, 705, and 733 to 737, and that the same be laid upon the table of the House, said papers not to be part of the archives of this House, but to be returned by the clerk to the Department of the Interior after inspection—Mr. McCraney—4247.

For a return showing the total amounts spent from the 1st of December, 1904, to the 1st of February, 1908, on dredging works : (a) at or near the entrance of the Nicolet river; (b) at Port St. François; (c) at River Godfroi; (d) at the wharfs of Ste. Angele, Becancour, Gentilly and of St. Pierre-les-Becquets, for each year during the past five years, and how the dredging was done, whether by tender or otherwise, and through what newspapers tenders were called for; if the said work was executed by the lowest tenderer; the name of the dredging contractor in each case and the amount received by each contractor for the work done—Mr. Monk—4247.

For a return showing what changes have occurred in the House of Commons branches of the Clerk of the House and the Sergeant-at-Arms service since July 1, 1907—Mr. Owen—4247.

For a return showing the number of seizures made by the Customs Department for the fiscal years 1905, 1906 and 1907; the reason for each seizure; the disposition of each case; the amount received by the government, and by the party seizing or giving information in each case, and the names of the ports at which such seizures took place—Mr. Cockshutt—4588.

For a return showing what amount has been spent up to February 15, 1908, upon the repairs made to the wall protecting the channel at the entrance of the Nicolet river; and if made by day work or by contract; who the contractor was, and the lowest tenderer; how tenders were called for; the amount of the contract, and the amount paid for extras; name of the superintendent appointed by the government; what amount he received per

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day, and the total amount paid to him—Mr. Monk—4588.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams, petitions with signatures thereto, in possession of the government, or any member or official thereof, respecting the removal of a post office from Angus McDonald's place in Pisquid, Prince Edward Island, to Russell Birt's, of the same place—Mr. A. Martin—4588.

For a return showing how many renewals of placer claims were granted by the Gold Commissioner at Dawson, on or subsequent to Aug 1, 1906, at $10 each; why the fee of $15, as required by 6 Edward VII., chapter 39, was not collected in these cases; and what shortages were afterwards collected—Mr. Lennox—4588.

For a return showing how many renewals of placer claims were granted by the Assistant Gold Commissioner at Whitehorse on or subsequent to August 1, at $10 each; why the fee of $15, as required by 6 Edward VII., chapter 39, was not collected in these cases; and what shortages have been collected—Mr. Lennox—4589.

For a copy of all applications, recommendation of applications, and replies thereto, instructions regarding advertising, and a copy of all tenders and replies thereto, for timber berths Nos. 652, 657, 677, 679, 681, 683, 684, 721, 722, 730 and 743—Mr. McCraney—4589.

For a copy of all petitions, letters of recommendation, written requests and correspondence with the government in connection with the opening of a post office savings bank in the post office at St. Gabriel de Brandon, in the province of Quebec—Mr. Monk—4589.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams, reports and recommendations in possession of the government, with respect to the inspection of packing houses. or the Meat Inspection Act, including the appointment of inspectors—Mr. Armstrong—4589.

For a copy of all correspondence between the government or any department thereof, and the Ross Rifle Company, or any representative thereof, or between the government and any bank or other institution which has made advances under the contract between the government and said company, or any representative of such bank or institution, relating to the accounts and financial or other affairs of the Ross Rifle Company, including any letters or correspondence from any official of the Bank of Montreal to the Auditor General—Mr. Worthington—4773.

For a copy of all orders in council, reports, correspondence, documents, letters and papers, not already brought down, relating to a grant by His Majesty of any Indian reserves in the province of British Columbia to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company or to any officer of the company, or to any person on behalf of that company—Mr. R. L. Borden—4773.

For a copy of contract and all correspondence in connection with purchase of cement from E. A. Walberg by the Department of Marine and Fisheries, to heighten Health Point—Mr. Staples—4773.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams, reports, applications, surveyors plans and maps, in reference to the homestead entries for the southwest quarter of section 27, township 18, range 10, east, in the province of Manitoba—Mr. Staples—by Mr. J. D. Reid—4773.

For a copy of all petitions, letters and applications, by or on behalf of 'La Société Canadienne d'immigration et de placement,' for assistance from the government, and the answer by the government or its officials to the same—Mr. Monk—4773.

For a copy of all certificates by A. G. McDonald, immigration agent for Prince Edward county, Ontario, claiming payment for immigrants by him alleged to have been placed with farmers or other employers; also, a copy of all certificates or communications by such farmers or other employers received by the Department of the Interior relating to immigrants so claimed as placed by said A. G. McDonald, giving in each case the name and post office address of the immigrant and of the farmer or the employer—Mr. Alcorn—4773.

For a copy of all letters, petitions, correspondence and other papers in connection with the application to establish a post office at North Grove, in the county of Grenville—Mr. J. D. Reid—4773.

For a return showing: 1. All lands or interests in lands granted by the government to the Temperance Colonization Society, together with the dates of such grants, description of lands granted, consideration paid, or terms upon which such lands were granted, and all other particulars of sale.

2. Showing the terms of settlement or otherwise upon which such lands were granted or held by the society, and the conditions or regulations in force from time to time regarding such grants, and the holding thereof respectively.
3. Showing wherein or in what respect and with respect to what lands, the said society lived up to, and complied with such conditions and regulations, and wherein the society failed to comply therewith.
4. Showing what lands, if any, have been reclaimed by the government from the society for such non-compliance, with such times and conditions, or for any other cause or reason.
5. Showing what lands the said society still hold, as far as known.

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6. Showing whether the said socieyt is still in existence, and if so, who compose the same, as far as known.
7. Also for a copy of all correspondence, reports, memoranda, orders in council, or other decouments in possession of the government, relating to the said society or the lands granted thereto—Mr. Macdonell —4774.

For a copy of all tenders, contracts, specifications and plans for the construction of machine shops, freight sheds and other buildins, other than railway station, for the use of the Prince Edward Island Railway at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and of all correspondence between the government or the Department of Railways, and the inspector of the works, or the contractor or contractors, respecting the contracts and the construction of the works, including orders for changes in plans and specifications, and the construction of the work; and all other correspondence, statements and information in possession of the government, relating to the works, with a statement of all moneys paid to the contractor and inspectors of he works to date—Mr. McLean (Queens)—5086.

For a copy of all orders in council, letters, telegrams, correspondence and papers of every description and nature relating to the appointment of the Hon. Arthur Drysdale as Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, and especially all such documents as relate to the date of his acceptance of said appointment or the date of his declaration of intention to accept the same—Mr. Taylor—5086.

For a copy of all orders in council, reports, memoranda, agreements, contracts and other documents and papers of every kind, nature and description, from the 1st day of January, 1900, up to the present time, relating to or touching the Dokese or Dokis Indian reserve, or touching the surrender thereof of the timber thereon, and especially all such documents as aforesaid as relate to any proposals or arrangements for the surrender of any rights by the Indians in the said reserve or in the timber thereon, or to the sale or disposal of the said timber or any part thereof —Mr. R. L. Borden—5084.

For a return showing the cost, outside of the indemnity of the Senate, for the sessions of 1905 and 1906-7—Mr. Foster—5087.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams, petitions, &c., in possession of the government or any member or official thereof, respecting the dismissal of Archibald McDonald as postmaster at Whim Road Cross, Prince Edward Island ,and the appointment of William Mcinnon as his successor—Mr. Martin (Queens)—5087.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams and petitions in possession of the government or any member or official thereof, respecting the dismissal of Alex. McLoed in 1905, as postmaster at Valleyfield East, Prince Edward Island, and the appointment of his successory—Mr. McLean (Queens)—5087.

For a return showing: 1. What leases for coal lands in the Northwest Territories were granted by the government in the years 1903 and 1904.
2. To whom, and on what dates the same were granted, and the amounts paid therefor.
3. Whether the person to whom the lease was granted was the original applicant.
4. Whether any assignment of such leases has been made, when, and to whom.
5. Who the present holders are of said leases—Mr. Boyce—5087.

For a return showing all lands acquired from the government by the Grand Trunk Pacifi Town and Development Company, together with the area, location, purchase price of each tract, and a copy of all correspondence between the government and tne company or any individuals interested therein or connected therewith, as to the general terms and conditions under which the government land should be granted to the said company—Mr. Ames—5087.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams, and memoranda exchanged between the British government and the government of Canada relating to the establishment of the Royal Mint at Ottawa—Mr. Caron —5210.

For a copy of all correspondence, reports, communications and other papers and documents of every kind and description not already brought down, relative to the rifle known as the Ross rifle, or to the contract between the government and any person or corporation with respect to the said rifle, or to the value or efficiency thereof, or to any alleged defects therein. Also a copy of all letters, telegrams, despatches, reports, and other communications of every kind from the British government or any member or official thereof, or from the War Office, or Secretary of State for War, or any officer or official or person employed by or in the service of the British government, to the Governor General of Canada, or to the government of Canada, or to the Minister of Militia, or to any officer or official or person in the public service of Canada, relative to the said rifle, or to the value or efficiency of the said rifle or any defects therein, or any matter or thing connected therewith—Mr. Worthington—5210.

For a return showing: 1. The contracts between the Commissioners of the National Transcontinental Railway and S. D. McArthur, M. P. & J. T. Davis, and MacDonell & O'Brien, respectively, for construction of the said railway in districts B and F, and the plans and specifications relating thereto.

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2. All classified progress estimates from the respective residencies, of work done in each month of the year 1907 under each of said contracts, as made by the resident division, district, and other agencies; and all reports upon, and changes, revisions, corrections, additions and deductions made in such estimates; and all correspondence in regard thereto between the said engineer, or with any inspector, or between them and the chief engineer, or the commissioners, or between the commissioners, or any of them, and any engineer or other official, and the contractors or sub-contractors.
3. The amounts of the moneys paid upon or in respect of such several progress estimates, and the dates of such payments.
4. All instructions from time to time to any engineer or inspector with regard to any work done or to be done under said several contracts, or as to the classification of such work.
5. All claims for extras or allowance upon work done during said period under each contract, whether allowed or disallowed, and the correspondence relating thereto.
6. All letters, communications, protests, objections, reports or statements, to or from the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company with regard to any work done during the aforesaid period under the said contracts, or with regard to the classified progress estimates aforesaid—Mr. Barker—5211.

For a return showing the amount paid for the property known as the hospital lot, Belleville, Ontario, the first site selected for drill hall in Belleville; the amount received for the same property on its resale by the government; the amount paid for passing the title and making the transfer to the government and from the gevernment, to whom and when; date the purchase was made, and when the property was resold; and upon whose recommendation the property was purchased, and resold—Mr. Porter—5214.

For a return showing how much has been paid to C. Boone or the Boone Company since 1896, and the amount paid for work in each year at each point where same was performed by said party, firm or company—Mr. Bennett—5476.

For a return showing the expenditure of the government for food, clothing and other maintenance for immigrants after landing in Canada for the years 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, to March 1st—Mr. Schaffner—5476.

For a copy of all contracts, papers and other documents between the government or the Department of Militia and Defence, or any member thereof, or any one acting for or on its behalf, and the Sutherland Rifle Sight Company or any one acting for or on its behalf, relating to the purchase of rifle sights or any other materials—Mr. Worthington—5476.

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For a copy of all contracts, papers or documents between the government or the Department of Militia and Defence, or any member thereof, or any one acting for or on its behalf and the Ross Rifle Company or any other company, or any one acting for or on their behalf, regarding the manufacture of bayonets for the militia of Canada, or any other materials other than the rifle itself—Mr. Worthington—5476.

For a copy of all correspondence, applications and all other papers and documents relating in any way to any and all applications for or in connection with or relating to the southeast quarter of section 14, township 12, range 6, west 4th meridian—Mr. Hrron—5476.

For a return showing what coal areas are held by F. E. Keniston, of Minneapolis; said return to include a copy of all letters, documents and correspondence relating to the application, sale, lease or cancellation of the same, from the general file for each group of claims, and not the special file of each section—Mr. Ames—5476.

For a return showing what coal areas were obtained through the agency of Malcolm McKenzie on behalf of clients; and a copy of all letters, documents and correspondence relating to the application, sale, lease or cancellation of the same. Also the same information in regard to J. H. Moss, of Toronto. All from the general file for each group of claims, and not the special file for each section—Mr. Ames—5476.

For a copy of all orders in council, reports, surveys, contracts, tenders, agreements, books, memoranda, documents, and papers of every kind, showing, relating to, or concerning the length of the National Transcontinental Railway from (a) Winnipeg to Quebec, (b) Quebec to Moncton, and the estimated or probable average cost per mile of the same, and all other information relating to the total cost or the cost per mile of the said railway—Mr. Borden—5477.

For a copy of all orders in council and regulations made by the Governor in Council, or prescribed by the Minister of Customs under the provisions of chapter eleven (11) of the Acts of 1907 (6 and 7 Edward VII.), relating to materials to be used in Canada for the construction of bridges or tunnels crossing the boundary between the United States and Canada, and all similar regulations or legislative or administrative provisions of the United States customs laws relating to such materials—Mr. Clements—5477.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence, &c., in connection with an account of the town of Truro against the International Railway for sewerage frontage—Mr. Stanfield—5800.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams and other documents relating to an accident

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which happened at the Intercolonial Railway crossing known as Hanlon's crossing, near Mulgrave, Nova Scotia, on the 3rd of December last, whereby Captain James Forrestall lost his life ; and also, the evidence taken at the investigation subquently held by officers of the department and the report made thereon—Mr. Sinclair—5800.

For a return, so far as not already furnished, showing, except in so far as the same has already been brought down, what amount has been expended on wharfs, piers and harbours each year since 1895, and the amount expended in each province—Mr. Blain—5800.

For a copy of all orders in council, reports, documents, correspondence and papers from the 1st of January, 1907, to the present time, relating to the passage of Unitted States war ships or training ships through the St. Lawrence canals and great lakes, including a statement showing the number of United States war ships which have passed through the St. Lawrence canals during that period, and a statement of all such war ships or training ships now on the great lakes, and particulars of the tonnage, horse-power, armament and crew of such war ship or training ship, and of the naval reserves or other naval forces of the United States government, or of any state government upon the great lakes; also, all correspondence respecting the proposed passage of the gunboat 'Nashville' through the St. Lawrence canals and river on her way to the great lakes next summer—Mr. Taylor—5800.

For a copy of all orders in council, reports, correspondence, documents and papers relating to the appointment of Mr. W. H. P. Clement as legal adviser to the council of the Yukon Territory, or as public administrator in the Yukon Territory, or to any other office of emolument in the Yukon Territory, or relating to the resignation of the said W. H. P. Clement from any such office, or relating to the circumstances under which and reasons for which the said W. H. P. Clement ceased to act as such legal adviser, public administrator or in any other such capacity—Mr. Sproule —5801.

For a copy of all memorials, documents, telegrams and correspondence between the government of Prince Edward Island and the government of Canada since 30th June, 1904, with respect to the non-fulfilment of the terms of union and for claims for damages in respect thereof—Mr. A. A. McLean (Queens, Prince Edward Island) —5801.

1. For a return showing how many tenders the Public Works Department received in 1904 for the construction of the wharf at Deschambault, in the county of Portneuf.
2. The name of each tenderer and the amount asked by each of them.
3. To whom the contract was awarded.
4. Any extras paid to the contractor, and the amounts.

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5. Apart from the amount expended on the construction of the wharf, what amount the Public Works Department spent at Deschambault, county of Portneuf, from the 1st of May, 1904, to the present date, and the nature of the works it had done in that locality.
6. The names and residences of the engineer and the inspector or inspectors who had the superintendence of such work—Mr. Monk—5801.

For a return showing all the lands granted to the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company under their contract of May, 1902, specifying those which are patented as well as those unpatented, to date—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—5801.

For a copy as it appeared printed in the 'Yukon World and Official Gazette' for nine months of the financial year 1906-7, of a synopsis of mining regulations referred to in the Auditor General's Report, 1906-7, at page L—37, and also setting forth the number of times the said advertisement appeared in the newspaper referred to in the time stated—Mr. Lennox—5801.

For a return showing: 1. What leases or licenses, other than gill-net licenses, have been granted to capture salmon in the waters of British Columbia, when, to whom, and for what term of years.
2. What proportion of said leases or licenses purport to grant exclusive privileges, for what waters, to whom granted, and for what term of years.
3. What undertaking the granters were or are responsible for in view of the special privileges granted, and what steps the government has taken to ascertain that conditions have been carried out.
4. The penalty provided for not making use of the privileges granted, and what steps the government has taken to ascertain if the conditions have been complied with.
5. What licenses can be cancelled in case of non-user—Mr. J. D. Reid—5801.

For a copy of specifications, tenders, contracts, orders in council, extension or renewal of contracts, in connection with Quebec harbour improvebents in 1903 and subsequently; and of all letters, correspondence and memoranda in connection therewith; and also, a statement of the sums of money paid on account of the work in and subsequent to 1903—Mr. Lennox—5802.

For a return showing: 1. The names and places of birth and domicile of all civil engineers and engineers' assistants, employed on the field or office staff of the National Transcontinental Railway at any time or times during the years 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908.
2. The date of each such engineer's first employment on such staff, his age, the period or periods of his service during such years, and in what capacity or duty so employed from time to time.
3. Their salaries and allowances from time to time.

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4. The suspensions or termination of service, the periods and dates thereof, and the reasons thereof.
5. Whether such engineers were or were not members of any Canadian society or institute of Civil Engineers, or other such foreign society or institute.
6. And also for a return covering the same information under the above several heads, as to all civil engineers, and engineers' assistants employed upon the field or office staff of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway during the aforesaid years or portions thereof.
7. And for a copy of all papers, reports and correspondence of and with the Department of Labour, or with or by any department of the government, or between the departments, relating to the employment and matters above detailed, and not already brought down—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—5802.

For a return, so far as not already furnished, showing what amount has been expended on wharfs, piers and harbours each year since 1895, and the amount expended in each province—Mr. Blain—5802.

A copy of all correspondence, telegrams, reports and recommendations in possenssion of the government, or any member or official thereof, with respect to improved railway service on the Belfast and Murray Harbour Branch Railway—Mr. A. Martin (Queens)—6239.

A copy of reports and correspondence relating to Aurel Mercier, carboneur, on the Soulanges canal, who was killed in the performance of his duties in the summer of 1907; also a copy of the report and correspondence relating to an accident which happened to Madame Rock Bradley in attempting to cross the canal on the canal bridges in the summer of 1907—Mr. Boyer—6239.

Copy of all the correspondence exchanged between the government and Messrs. T. B. Mongenais, Hugh McMillan and others, relating to dredging work done in the River Rigaud, formerly the River Graisse, up to the year 1890. A copy of the reports and correspondence relating to the construction or purchase of the Graham wharf. A copy of the report and correspondence relating to the dredging done at Como up to 1900. A copy of the reports and correspondence relating to the dredging done at Vaudreuil Village, and also relating to the construction and repair of the wharf situated in that village since 1867. And also, a copy of the report and correspondence relating to the deepening of the River St. Louis at Beauharnois—Mr.Boyer—6240.

Return showing the number of locomotives on the Intercolonial Railway out of service on the 31st December, 1907, and the date of purchase of each engine out of service, from whom purchased, type of engine, passenger or freight, haulage capacity, and when in efficient state of repair, when put out of service, and when last used—Mr. J. D. Reid—6240.

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Return showing the number of locomotives in service on the Intercolonial Railway on the several Sundays in the months of October, November and December, 1907, hauling freight trains—Mr. J. D. Reid—6240.

Return showing the number of trains, both freight and passenger, on the Intercolonial Railway breaking down or detained from defects in engines during the months of October, November and December, 1907, and the causes of such defects—Mr. J. D. Reid—6240.

Return showing the number of tons of new steel rails lying along the line of the Intercolonial Railway unused, date when purchased, if required, and when to be used—Mr. J. D. Reid—6240.

Copy of all correspondence, reports, telegrams, resolutions, petitions, &c., in possession of the government or any member or official thereof, respecting the demand of the Charlottetown Board of Trade or any person in Prince Edward Island, for federal legislation to give sailing vessels and steamers equal rights in their proper loading turns at the coal ports in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton—Mr. A. Martin (Queens)—6240.

Copy of the report of the Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals, and the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries in reference to their meeting with delegates of the board of trade of Prince Edward Island at Charlottetown in June last, to take into consideration the removal of the heavy freight and passenger rates on the Prince Edward Island Railway and the Intercolonial Railway, and on freight and passengers to and from Prince Edward Island. Also all correspondence, telegrams, &c., in possession of the government or any member or official relating thereto, and other questions discussed at said meeting—Mr. A. Martin (Queens)—6240.

Return showing how many persons have been employed by the government since 1896 who are or were residents of Brome county, province of Quebec, giving their names and the salaries received—Mr. Clements—6240.

Return showing: 1. The number of men taken into the service of the Intercolonial Railway in the province of New Brunswich during the month of January, 1908.
2. The number of men taken into the service of the Intercolonial Railway in the province of New Brunswick during the month of February, 1908.
3. The names of the persons so taken into the service, where were they employed, and the nature of the work assigned to them.

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4. What positions were filled, and by whom these duties had been previously performed.
5. The number taken into the service during the corresponding months of 1907.
6. The total number of employees on the Moncton pay-roll for the month of February, 1908—Mr. Daniel—6241.

Copy of all letters, telegrams, memoranda and correspondence of every kind between the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, or any officer of his department, and any person or persons, respecting the purchase of supplies for the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Quebec, St. John, New Brunswick, and Halifax, during the years 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896—Mr. Johnston—6241.

Return showing: 1. Any government lands near New Westminster, British Columbia, sold to one J. W. Patterson, and, if sold, by what department of the government.
2. Whether they were Indian or military reserve lands, or either of them.
3. The prices Mr. Patterson paid for said lands, if any were sold to him.
4. The date of such sale or sales—Mr. J. D. Reid—6241.

Return showing what coal lands were granted to sundry persons through the agency of P. E. Lessard, of Edmonton, together with copies of all letters, papers and documents relating to the application, sale, lease or cancellation of the same. All from the general file for the group of claims, and not the special file for each section—Mr. Ames—6241.

Return showing what coal lands in townships 41 and 42, ranges 17 and 18, west of the fifth meridian, were granted through the agency of McGiverin & Haydon, of Ottawa, together with a copy of all letters, documents and papers relating to the application, sale, lease or cancellation of same. All from the general file for the group of claims, and not the special file for each section—Mr. Ames—6241.

Return to bring up to date the information contained in sessional paper, No. 207 of 1906-7, presented to the House on the 12th April, 1907, in respect of certain fishing leases—Mr. Ames—6241.

Return showing what coal lands are now or have been at any time owned, controlled, leased or operated in townships 53 and 54, range 7, west of the fifth meridian, by the Alberta Development Company, Limited, together with a copy of all applications, correspondence, deeds of sale and other documents in connection therewith —Mr. Ames—6241.

Return showing what coal lands in townships 9 and 10, ranges 21, 22 and 23, west of the fourth meridian, were granted through the agency of J. W. Bettes (or his firm), of Winnipeg, Manitoba, together with a copy of all letters, documents and papers relating to the application, sale, lease or cancellation of the same. All from the general file for the group of claims, and not the special file for each section—Mr. Ames—6241.

A copy of all petitions, memorials, documents, correspondence and papers touching any matters, transactions or negotiations between the Department of Indian Affairs and the council of the Six Nations Reserve, or the chief or chiefs of the said council or the Indian Rights Association or Warriors' Association, from the 1st day of January, 1906, to the present time—Mr. Lake—6241.

NATIONAL BATTLEFIELDS COMMISSION.

House in Committee on Bill 219—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—13495.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—13501.

Must protest against this proposition in the last hours of the session—13501. No reason why parliament should be subject to directions from the Commissioner—13502.

Blain, R. (Peel)—13503.

The Commission has great powers and must exercise great caution—13503.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13498.

The section very indefinite as to the extent of the lands proposed to be purchased—13498. The Commission would do well not to be in too great haste to purchase—13499. Sees no objection to the legislation—13500.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—13501

Protests against the passage of the Bill at the last stage of the session—13501.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13500.

Has all the land been taken by the Commission?—13500. Understood that none of the Ross Rifle property is included—13501. Cannot tell from the plan what already belongs to the government—13502. There is absolutely no general plan of what we are going to have—13504. Why not have the driveway without putting the Commission to the cost of the whole of it??—13505.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13500.

Sees no necessity for this Bill and protests against it—13500. Does this Bill apply only to battlefields on the Plains of Abraham?—13505.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—13505.

Not becoming to see any private property in the middle of the Plains of Abraham —13505. For defence as well to have that part of the plains free from buildings —13506.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—13501.

The Premier should explain where the urgency of this Bill exists—13501. Unless there is great urgency, protests against the Bill passing—13502.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—13495.

Introduces the Bill, reads the resolution of the Battlefields Commission—13495. Reads a statement as to the property—13496-7-8. The greater part of the land has already been appropriated by the Commission—13500. The only authority is a resolution of the Commission—13501. With this exception only nothing is changed—13502. Blain has no undue confidence in the government; the personnel of the Commission—13503. Blain's opinions are utterly uncalled for—13504. It is connected simply with the events of 1759-1760—13506.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—13501.

Throws upon the government the entire onus in the matter—13501.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—RIGHT OF WAY IN MADAWAKSA.

Inquiry as to claime for compensation—Mr. Pius Michaud—12661.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —12661.

About 30 claims referred for settlement, some settled—12661.

Michaud, Pius (Victoria, N.B.)—12661.

Asks if any claims have been made from Madawaska; settle as soon as possible—12661.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—MAJOR HODGINS' CHARGES.

Motion to concur in the report of the Committee of investigation—Mr. V. Geoffrion —12265.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—12361.

Gives Macdonald credit for making a very clever speech and carefully evading any of the questions really involved—12361-2. Unfair having refused to call Armstrong to read a statement by him—12363. Major Hodgins not alone in referring to 86 per cent classification—12364. The over-classification was all done before the alteration in the interpretation—12365. The Committee shut down though they were ordered to investigate by the House—12366. Quotes the motion of reference; interview added to Major Hodgins' letter—12367. Quotes Hodgins' original letter on the McArthur interview —12368. The House referred all those papers to the Special Committee to investigate—12369. What Major Hodgins' precise position really was—12370. The feeling of hostility on Major Hodgins' part towards Mr. Grant—12371. Quotes the letter of Mr. C. A. Young—12372. A highly improper letter from a commissioner to a subordinate—12373. The chief, the man who ought to have taken part, held aloof—12374. Matters got

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warm with the contractore; everybody was in trouble—12375. Because Major Hodgins dared to make such a suggestion he was dismissed—12376. Takes up the question of over-classification, McIntosh to Hodgins—12377. Correspondence detween Hodgins and McIntosh—12378 Hodgins said somebody had certified that estimate who did not know anything about the facts—12379. Quotes Major Hodgins' report on McIntosh's work—12380. The chief's reply. As to confining the inquiry to Major Hodgins' evidence—12381. Positive charges in the reports of the assistant engineer of the G.T.P. of over-classification—12382. The G.T.P. may have other interest conflicting with their interests—12383. They could stand a good deal of over-classification being paid by the country—12384. A letter of the assistant chief engineer of the G.T.P. to Mr. Lumsden—12385. Mr. Lumsden's letter on these estimates —12386. Clear that the whole purpose of that agreement is to keep these disputes in suspense—12387. The majority of the Committee prematurely closed the inquiry—12388.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—12293.

This question the outcome of a letter written by Major Hodgins—12293. The glee with which the Conservatives looked forward to the investigation—12294. The only things that any ordinary man ought to consider the substance of the letter—12295. The trouble was entirely between Major Hodgins and his subordinates—12296. Major Hodgins continually finding fault over Grant's appointment—12297. The whole cause of trouble was jealousy over that appointment — 12298. Major Hodgins suggested a deviation from the terms of contract—12299. Because with the price of labour they could not do the work—12300. Reads S. W. Parent's letter — 12301. The Commission would not agree to Major Hodgins' proposition—12302. Mr. McIntosh to Major Hodgins —12303. The actual items Major Hodgins had omitted—12304. The opposition not fair enough to admit that this is the reason of additional cost—12305. If ever there was an issue dead and buried it is this Hodgins question—12306. Mr. Armstrong the man who reported on over-classification—12307. Quotes a letter from John Armstrong—12308. The interpretation never was altered by the Commissioners—12309. Everything in the specifications is incorporated in the contract —12310. A. E. Doucet to Hugh D. Lumsden—12311-2. Reads an opinion of the Department of Justice — 12313. Major Hodgins' reply to Mr. Grant's report—12314. Mr. Heaman taken by the G.T.P. and appointed inspecting engineer — 12315. Reads section 7 of the contract of 1903—12316. Quotes the memo. of agree-

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ment signed by the different parties—12317. What was there for the Committee to do but to close the investigation—12318. Quotes his own utterances before the Commission—12319-20. The position they would place themselves in by trying to decide a technical and intricate question—12321. Two views to be taken of this question—12322. The report of the Committee should be adopted—12323.

Geoffrion, Victor (Chambly and Verchères)—12265.

On June 3rd last Major Hodgins practically repudiated the two interviews which had been attributed to him — 12265-6. About June 16 Major Hodgins repudiated or withdrew all charges; quotes his evidence—12267-8. Quotes the order of reference—12269. The course adopted by the Committee was logical and fair—12270. Moves that the report be now concurred in—12271.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—12271.

The G.T.P. was up in arms against the classification—12271. Quotes letter of H. A. Wood—12272-3-4. Mr. Doucet to some extent stood by the country and against the contractors—12275. He seems to have advanced along the line that the contractors were travelling—12276. Quotes Mr. Lumsden on classification—12277. These opinions were used as an argument *ex parte* behind the backs of the people—12278. Quotes Mr. Newcombe's letter—12279-80. P. E. Ryan to Mr. Lumsden; Quotes H. A. Woods — 12281-2-3. The 'Ottawa Citizen' puts it on the basis of bocdling and dishonesty—12284. Difficult for the government to refuse investigation—12285. The Prime Minister referred to us to investigate the whole of the matters—12286. 'I care nothing for the position Major Hodgins takes'—12287. Quotes the Hodgins evidence—12288. Mr. Parent's evidence—12289. Fails to see why they were told they should not proceed—12290. Quotes paragraph 47; moves an amendment favouring further investigation—1229-2-3.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—12340.

The day occupied in the desire of the opposition to cover their retreat—12340. They were so clear in their judgment that there was something more to be investigated—12341. If they want to investigate Mr. Lumsden, let us investigate him—12342. The tendency of the opposition to get round important questions of this sort—12343. No evidence refused except certain when both sides were in accord — 12344. Reads Mr. Parent's memorandum—12345-6. The only thing they had to consider was the charges in Major Hodgins' letter—12347. Asks Barker what evidence there is as to any overallowance—12348. Deals with one or two

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matters in the minority report—12349. Reads from the record on Wood's letter—12350. No issue before the House involving wrong-doing on the part of the Commissioners — 12351. What Deputy Minister of Justice said—12352. Quotes the leading organ of the Conservative party—12353. Quotes sections 16 and 17 of the N. T. R. Act—12354. Sections 23 and 34 of the contract, 10 per cent of the progress estimates retained—12355. The interests of the people absolutely safeguarded by these provisions—12356. By means of the 10 per cent drawback any error can be rectified—12357. One thing to alter a contract, another to define what it means—12358. There never was any original interpretation to alter—12359. The letter of Mr. Woods has been completely disposed of—12360. This absolute fiasco the worst that has marked the career of the opposition—12361.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—12323.

Listening to Carvell carried him back to the 'Arctic'—12323. Majority always voted down any motion arising in eliciting information — 12324. Quotes the Premier's motion — 12325. Mr. Parent was afraid that the charges would be limited — 12326. What Major Hodgins found after he had been before the Committee for weeks—12327. Quotes what Major Hodgins said in the way of making charges—12328. This Committee absolutely declined to take further evidence—12329. Quotes Mr. Carvell from the printed evidence—12330. He had to hunt round the country to bring in outside information—12331. Bound to discuss the matter upon the evidence before the House—12332. Quotes clause 7 of the agreement—12333. Quotes Major Hodgins on Mr. Armstrong—12334. An *ex parte* opinion on a statement by one who wanted a favourable opinion — 12335. Admires not only Mr. Newcombe's legal ability but his astuteness in the opinions given—12336. A letter from Mr. Lumsden interpreting the specifications—12337. Mr. Ryan to Mr. Lumsden, approving his decision—12338. A scheme to get contributions from the contractors for the campaign fund — 12339. Whatever the facts in the interests of the country they should be made known—12340.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY.

Reply to a previous question—Hon. G. P. Graham—8894.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8894.

Reply to a question asked by R. L. Borden—8894. Reads a letter from A. E. Doucet *re* flooding in St. Maurice—8895.

NAVAL STATION AT ESQUIMALT.

Motion for copy of all correspondence, &c, since 1st January, 1900, touching the continued maintenance of the naval station at Esquimalt, B.C., or relating to any efforts of the government of Canada to secure the maintenance of that naval station—Mr. R. L. Borden—1128.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1128.

Makes his motion—1128. The motion relates to the stipulations under which British Columbia came into the union —1129.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1128.

No objection to the motion; when the contract passes the correspondence will come down—1128. The contract between the Imperial and Canadian governments —1129.

NATURALIZATION ACT AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill to amend the Naturalization Act—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—11990.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —11990.

Explains provisions of the Bill and the proposed amendments—11990.

NIAGARA, ST. CATHARINES AND TORONTO RAILWAY.

Bill No. 82 in Committee—Mr. Calvert—4996, 5049.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—5056.

This road should be prohibited from operating a street railway without the consent of the city—5056. Suggests following out the minister's suggestion and inserting certain words—5058. Submits a second proposal which is absolutely fair —5058.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5003.

Farmers sold the right of way cheaply to have an electric road; will not get the road they wanted—5003. Very important to abolish level crossings within the limits of Toronto—5004. Neither of the amendments goes far enough; the leave of all municipalities should be required—5059. No railway Bill should pass without protecting the rights of the municipalities—5060. The same objecton would apply as far as his county is concerned—5071. Government should not compel farmers to part with their rights—5072. Insurance companies absolutely refuse risks on buildings close to steam railways—5073.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—4997.

In 1901 this company was authorized to absorb certain other lines—4997-8. Thinks the city of Toronto is amply protected—

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5004. Quotes the charter and amendments—5005. The municipalities are the ones to judge, because they are directly responsible—5006. Unless Toronto and Hamilton are given the protection they ask, the Bill should not pass—5007. Will hand Graham his amendment—5050. Takes the position that, as far as Toronto is concerned, the grade crossing has come to an end—5052. Reads an article from the Toronto 'Star,' wants a provision put in this Bill—5053. Quotes 'The danger of level crossings' from the 'Globe'—5054. This matter of policy should be decided here and now—5055. The Railway Commission says the city must pay its share of the elevation or depression of the tracks—5056. Cannot see why the city of Toronto should not be the one to say where the level crossing, if any, should be—5059. Very unfortunate that a Bill of this kind should come before parliament—5068. The council of the city of Toronto is directly responsible to the people—5069. Very poor basis upon which to consider a question affecting the lives of the people of a great city—5070. This amendment does not affect the position in regard to the crossing of highways at all —5073. Lay down the principle that the city shall have control of its streets—5074. Insists upon his amendment, but will not oppose any that helps the city —5076.

Calvert, W. (West Middlesex)—5062.

Puts a case of the other roads continuing level crossings, why should this road be obliged to elevate or depress its tracks —5062. Should not put such a clause in this Bill till the other lines have been dealt with—5070. Agrees to a clause giving Hamilton and Toronto ample control—5071. They have to submit plans and specifications to the minister—5073. Suggests doing it with the consent of the Committee—5076.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—5064.

Cannot agree as to the absolute power they seek to invest in the city corporation—5064. Doubts the good judgment of the city aldermen in all cases—5065. The Board of Railway Commissioners a safe body with whom to entrust that power—5066. The motive power by which a road is operated cannot make much difference in a rural community—5071. The municipality still has power to compel them to carry out their obligations—5072. The municipalities should be protected, but not beyond the powers of parliament—5073.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5060.

Graham verbally concedes everything, but is not willing to do much—5060. The feeling of the citizens of Toronto is acute on this matter—5061. Why not settle the question here and now and get

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it off the list of unsettled questions—5062. Must take cognizance of the progress of the times and change of public opinion—5063. Presses for the right of the municipality to protect the lives and properties of its citizens—5064.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—4997.

Have they power to use steam on any portion of the road?—4997.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5050.

Railway Commission has power to make railways elevate or depress their tracks—5050. Some amendment to protect the centres of population in this regard necessary—5051. No doubt the Commission will make this company conform to what is done by other railways in the city—5042. Wants to put something in the Bill to protect Toronto and Hamilton—5058. Would get the Bill in shape by working along those lines—5059. Attitude in Committee was that they did not want this railway compelled to be elevated if others were not—5062. Believe the Railway Commission has been selected and given power to do this very work—5074. If Mr. Barker's amendment is carried the city's interests are thoroughly guarded—5075. His amendment that railways cannot run on the highway of any municipality without its consent—5076.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5076.

The rule is with reference to an amendment to a Bill and not an amendment to an amendment—5076.

Jackson, W. (East Elgin)—5076.

More objection to railways using highways in the rural districts than there is in the cities—5076.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—5002.

Where application is made by a railway to cross a highway, then the order is made—5002.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—4996.

Records his protest against legislation of this sort—4996. Practically this company has power to construct a railway into the city of Toronto—4997. Quotes 'A Case for Sir Wilfrid' from the 'Globe'—4998. This railway can do what it chooses, the city has no right to lift its little finger against it—4999. In railways incorporated before 12th March, 1903, the municipality had the veto power—5000. There could be no more unfair measure than the present Bill—5001. Toronto cannot force the railway company to do this needed work—5002. Modern restriction should be placed on the ompany—5003.

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Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—4997.

Asks if it is a steam or electric road—4997. That covers this company as far as the street railway part is concerned—5000.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5056.

They are the ones that do the killing—5056. Agrees with many of the amendments that have been proposed—5067. Other rights this company will acquire which it was never intended they should enjoy—5068.

Zimmerman, Adam (West Hamilton)—5066.

The time has arrived when the authority of municipalities should be recognized in all these Bills—5066. The power should be placed entirely in the hands of the municipalities—5067.

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Senate amendments considered—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—10511.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10512.

Curious form of amendments; let Bill stand until their meaning is ascertained—10512.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—10512.

Amendments just placed in his hands; let stand over to get explanation of their real meaning—10512.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—10511.

Time limit for completion of the railway has been struck out. Bill should not be passed in that shape—10511.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN OTTAWA AND WASHINGTON.

Inquiry for information as to treaty negotiations between Canada and the United States—Mr. R. L. Borden—2023.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—2023.

Inquires respecting information concerning treaty negotiations between Canada and the United States—2023.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2023.

Informal negotiations respecting inland fisheries and distribution of water power being carried on by Mr. Bryce—2023. Mr. Bryce expected in Ottawa to discuss these and other questions—2024.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES ACT—AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill 210—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13051.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—13052.

It gives the plaintiff an option as to the province he will select—13052.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13052.

Merely extends the jurisdiction of the court to these three provinces—13052.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 210—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—12650.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—12650.

To provide better means of trial of causes in the Territories—12650.

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Motion for second reading of Bill No. 54—Mr. Galliher—1468.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—1368.

Moves second reading. McCraney, who is absent, is in charge of the Bill—1468.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Inquiry as to completion of the Committee's work—Mr. R. A. Pringle—12660.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—12660.

Has arranged for the preparation of evidence; hardly likely the Committee can meet this session—12660.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—12660.

Asks if there is possibility of further progress being made this session—12660.

OLD AGE PENSIONS BILL.

Inquiry when the Bill will be proceeded with Mr. R. A. Pringle—7722.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—7722.

Will give notice for Committee to convene on Thursday—7722.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—7722.

Inquires when the Bill will be proceeded with—7722.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Motion for a Select Committee to inquire into and consider a scheme by state aid or otherwise for making provisions for the aged and deserving poor—Mr. R. A. Pringle—2398.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2433.

One of great problems of modern times—2433. The financial question a serious one—where is the money to come from—2434. Calculation as to probable cost—2434. If pension system a good one it should be universal; cannot discriminate—2435.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2425.

Scheme appeals to general sympathy—2425. Difficult problem to solve financially—2426. The age limit—2427. Machinery now at work for relief of poverty—2428.

Johnston, Alexander (Cape Breton)—2429.

Attaches very much importance to the subject—2429. Might well be subject for a Royal Commission—2430.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2423.

One of most important questions now agitating public opinion—2423. Government approaches subject with an open mind—2423. Principle of providing for those who have not been able to provide for themselves recognized by all communities—2424. Would not favour universal scheme—2424. Difficulty in the way—2424. Reason for inquiry and government will agree to the motion—2425.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prine, P.E.I.)—2430.

Important subject, but country should not commit itself too hastily—2430. Great thought and care necessary2430. Experience of other countries—2431. Each country must have regard to its own peculiar conditions in working out a scheme—2431. Likely to encourage thrift—2432. Favours a contributory system—2432.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—2417.

Question must appeal strongly to sympathy and judgment of all members of House—2417. Hon. Mr. Asquith's argument—2418. The age limit—2418. Will not encourage paupers and discourage thrift—2418. Urged on government to grant committee asked for—2419.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—2415.

Practical schemes in operation in Old World countries—2415-16. Pension system in operation in many walks of life—the army, trades unions, &c.—2416. Scope of proposed committee's operations—2417.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—2398.

Previous debate on question of relief for aged and deserving poor—2398. Important question—2399. Action on similar lines in British House of Commons—2399. Question debated in Senate and Sir Richard Cartwright's speech—2400-01. Dealt with by commissioners in England—the result—2401-03. Old age pension system in New Zealand—2403-04. About paternal legislation—2404. Two pension schemes suggested—2404-05. The Chaplin scheme—2405. Connection between pauperism and old age—2406. Difference between urban and rural populations—2406-07. What persons shall be pensioned?—2407. Preamble to New Zealand Pension Act—2408. The different schemes in different countries—2408.

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Pringle, R. A.—Con.

The situation in Canada—2409. An incentive to remain in the country—2410. Providing a fund—2410. The annuity system *vs.* old age pension—2411-12. Debate in British House of Commons; remarks of Mr. Asquith and others—2412-14. Summary of British Bill—2414.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—2419.

Discussion and investigation in British Parliament—2419. Favours Universal system—2420. The Chaplin scheme—2421. Position of Canadian industrial classes —2422. Every government will be compelled to consider this question—2422-23.

ONE CENT DROP LETTER RATES.

Inquiry as to policy and action of the government—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—3158.

Henderson, David (Halton)—3159.

Lower postal rates for rural districts—3159.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—3159.

Will introduce legislation very shortly—3159.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3158.

What steps taken to inaugurate a one cent drop letter rate in large cities—3158-59.

ORDER PAPERS, ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

Attention called to differences between the English and French versions of the orders of the day—Mr. T. S. Sproule—6740.

Speaker, His Honour the—6741.

Matter will be looked into—6741.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6740.

Points ont points of difference between English and French orders; French version is correct; reads rule 28—6740.

ORDER PAPERS, ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

Attention called to irregularities on the order papers—Mr. T. S. Sproule—6850.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6852.

It is for Mr. Speaker to see that the proper officer attends to it—6853.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6850.

Had previously called attention to irregularities on the order peper ; some blunders being repeated—6850. Points out when mistakes occur—6852.

ORDNANCE LANDS—SALE OF.

House in Committee on the resolution—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—13417.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—13417.

Asks concerning the sale of St. Helen's —Isle—13417. There were objections on

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the part of many citizens of Montreal to giving up any part of Lafontaine Park —13418.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence—13417.

Moves the resolution—13417. The purchase money to be expended in sites in Montreal and Toronto—13418. Have stipplated with Toronto that the fort should be restored and maintained—13419.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—13419.

Asks concerning any representations as to the streee car service running through these grounds—13419.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—13417.

Asks if there is a stipulation for the maintenance of the old fort, Toronto—13417.

ORGANIZATION OF COMMITTEES.

Inquiry as to when Committees will be organized—Mr. R. L. Borden—507.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—507.

When will the Committees be organized? Found from Mav that the opposite rule prevailed in Great Britain—507. Looked up the practice and found they had no such rule—508.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—507.

It is a custom rather than a rule in our parliament—508.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—507.

Immediately after the conclusion of the debate. Not organized until the address has been adopted—507.

ORIENTAL CONTRACT LABOUR.

Inquiry concerning statements published in newspapers—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—4407.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4407.

Inquires as to truth of telegram published in papers, and statement attributed to Count Hayashi—4407.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4407.

Cannot credit report concerning Count Hayashi; agreement governing contract labour—4407.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—4407.

Consul General for Japan has authorized him to say: No contract labourers would be admitted into Canada unless the Canadian government approved their importation—4407-8.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

Inquiry as to when an official statement will be made—Mr. R. L. Borden—1424.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1424.

Asks if the Premier desires to make any communication as to when Lemieux will make his statement—1424.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1424.

It is the intention of the Postmaster General to make his statement on Tuesday —1424.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

Motion 'For a copy of all orders in council, correspondence, documents and papers during the present year relating to the immigration of Japanese into Canada'—Mr. R. L. Borden—854.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—854.

The policy of the government on this question as little known now as when the session opened—854. Information afforded by the government to their own followers, not to the House—855. The attitude of the Liberal party as expressed at the recent convention in British Columbia—856. Quotes article 6 of the British Columbia Liberal platform—857. Quotes the Montreal 'Star,' Windermere's interview with Brodeur—858. Quotes Mr. Morrison on Japanese immigrants in 1900—859. Quotes the Premier in replying to the Trades and Labour Congress in September last—860. Thinks the House is entitled to some statement from the government of their position in this matter—861. Reads Mr. Chamberlain's despatch of 20th July, 1898—862. Quotes the United States treaty clause ,which is not in our treaty —863. The whole outcome of Lemieux's mission; does not seem to improve the situation—864. Was referring to Ross' statement—866. Can Act be passed whilst treaty remains in present form —868. Asks for the written assurance in 1903—881-2. Was any attempt made to secure a clause similar to that in the U.S. treaty—884. If the documents are really confidential, they should not have been referred to—889. It is absurd to make such a suggestion about a document of that kind—890.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—880.

Adhered to the treaty with the full concurrence of the parliament of Canada—880. The only references to remarks from the opposition in 'Hansard'—881. When the treaty passed the House we had an engagement with Japan, which had worked well—882. They have not undertaken in any way to depreciate the value of the treaty to Canada in other respects—883. It was because of the commercial benefits that the treaty was accepted without any conditions—884. Believes the Japanese government are desirous, and have been desirous, of adhering to the arrangements—885. The

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opposition had better wait for authoritative information before discussing diplomatic questions—886. Statistics of trade with the United States; due distinctly to what he did—837. Why he is proud of the British preference—888.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—881.

The assurance was given, after Mr. Kennedy had made his objections—881. Asks that the written assurance that has been alluded to should be brought down—889. The letter written by the Japanese consul should be laid on the table—890.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—878.

Neither in Montreal nor elsewhere did any newspaper get any statement from me regarding the matter—878.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—889.

The American government removed the quarantine and not Fisher—889.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—864.

Thinks Borden cannot be in doubt as to the position of the government in this matter—864. The question one which ought to be treated with as much calmness as possible—865. The basis of our operation was the report of the commission; quotes the report—866. The Commission had a different treatment for the Japanese; quotes the report—867. Therefore did not apply the same law to the Japanese as to the Chinese—868. Were ratifying the treaty on an understanding had with Japan—869. Finding there was a misunderstanding sent a commissioner to Tokio to ascertain the explanation—870. The matter absolutely in abeyance, absolutely no information until the return of Mr. Lemieux—871. The position of the government clear; does not intend that there should be any ambiguity about it—872. As soon as the commission comes beck all the papers will be communicated to the House—889. Not proper to bring down the papers pending their return—890.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—881

Asks if the assurance were not given the House that Japanese immigration would be limited—881.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—872.

Takes it from the Premier's speech that the mission to Japan has not come to an end—872. Could have strengthened the hands of the commissioner by indicating the feeling of the House on this subject—873. Can find no such reservation in our treaty as that which is in the United States-Japan treaty—874. The denunciation of the German and Belgian treaties, and the preference—875. Foolish to suppose dealing with this question will affect the Anglo-Japanese alliance—

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876. Denouncing the treaty would doubtless lead to the conclusion of new arrangements—877. The only cure is to remove the obstacle which lies in our way—878. Now, when face to face with the matter, Laurier gives the reply given by the clerk in the circumlocation office—879. It may be necessary to tell Japan, that it has become necessary for us to put an end to the treaty—880.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—855.

The information was given in the House in answer to a question by R. L. Borden —855. The communication by Japan's representative to the government was outside the House—856. Is Monk in favour of denouncing the treaty?—877-8.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

Motion: 'That in the opinion of this House steps should be taken to restrict the influx of oriental immigrants into Canada, and inasmuch as the policy of the government concerning Chinese immigration has proved entirely satisfactory, a definite policy should be immediately put into operation looking to the accomplishment of equally satisfactory results with regard to all other oriental immigrants'—Mr. Ralph Smith—699.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—748.

Refers to his speech in opposition to the ratification of the treaty with Japan—748. Quotes his answer to the Royal Commission on oriental immigration—749-50. Does not think that Britain should have made any such treaty—751. The present government have done what no Conservative government ever did, raised the head tax—752. Hopes the motion will be passed without opposition—753.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—719.

Would approach the subject in the broad spirit of Canadian citizenship—719. When the treaty was accepted had an assurance of restricted immigration—720. We can look back and appreciate the mistakes we have committed—721. You cannot build up a great country by mixing the occident and the orient together—722. The only authority that can handle this question is the federal government at Ottawa—723. Why is it that no other part of Canada has been obliged to bring in orientals?—724. Surely Canada can as well afford to legislate against orientals as any other part of the empire—725. The city of Vancouver has given an object lesson to the rest of Canada—726.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—732.

Quotes the 'Edinburgh Review' as to the supremacy of the white races—732. Millions upon millions of people in China

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and Japan without room to live—733. The people of British Columbia could not expect any more when a railway was built for them—734. Not one dollar spent in getting immigrants for British Columbia—735. Reads a letter from E. G. Prion to Sir John Macdonald—736. British Columbia is coming to her own after long years—737. The people who are looking at British Columbia with longing eyes, anxious to take possession —738. Quotes Sir Henry Parks on the Chinese Restriction Bill—739. Borden strove to make political capital for his own party out of the situation in British Columbia—740. Having the assurances given, they saw no reason why the treaty with Japan should not be ratified—741. Borden's only contribution to an important debate—742. The objections of the people of British Columbia put in concrete form—743. The most practical means of restricting oriental immigration is the Natal Act—744. Brief review of the situation which developed in the Transvaal—745. Pump in the whites—746. No room for the yellow man and the white man—747. British Columbians enthuse over the possibilities of their country—748.

Sloan, William (ComoxAtlin)—726.

The question of oriental immigration and its consequent effect upon the country—726. Is the most important matter that has been before parliament since confederation—727. Unless there is a revisal of policy British Columbia will become a colony of a united orient—728. Guard well the strategic position which is not only of Dominion but of Empire—729. Statistics of the present volume of trade with Japan—730. Has no sympathy with mob demonstration or mob violence—731. This is not a question for the west, but for Canada and the Empire—732.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—699.

Impossible to have a correct impression of this question without a personal experiene of the west—699. Jealousies associated with race exist wherever we go —700. Holds this question as of too great importance to associate it with party—701. Thinks there has been a disposition to bring about a too sudden assimilation of alien races—702. Whilst no military invasion may be contemplated, a labour invasion is easily within practical accomplishment—703. Absolutely necessary to consider effective and permanent measures for checking such invasion—704. Impossible for a citizen of this country to compete with the Asiatic—705. Legislation in Natal last session; opposition to oriental immigration in the Transvaal—706. The history of Chinese immigration in the House—707. The regulation voluntarily accepted by the Japanese consul in British Columbia—

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708. Endorsed the treaty in 1907 because there was no demand for increased restriction—709. Hindoo, Chinese and Japanese immigrants in 1907—710. Borden thought he knew the reason of the increase, a very far-fetched idea—711. Contracts made by the Wellington Coal Company and the C.P.R.—712. Intense feeling in British Columbia against the coming in of Japanese—713. Trade with Japan tremendously important; growth in ten years—714. Statistics of invested capital—715. Quotes a clause in the treaty of 1894; and one in the treaty of 1907—716. Quotes the United States ordinance of 1907—717. The record of British Columbia with regard to oriental immigration prevented white immigration—718. Expects to continue the successful operation of the commercial understanding with Japan—719.

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS.

Inquiry by Mr. R. Blain—7809

Blain, R. (Peel)—7809.

Inquires of Prime Minister if he will consult with Minister of Marine and have original documents *re* fire extinguishers laid on the table—7809.

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

Papers have been laid on the table of the House for inspection of members—7810.

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS—ACCESS TO.

Motion, for a return laying upon the table of the House the original applications and tenders in respect to timber berths 1107, 1108 and 1171—Mr. H. B. Ames—1132.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1132.

Surprised that any objection whatever should be raised to this resolution—1132. Consider they have a right to the originals. Motion drafted to test this question—1133. It is the principle involved leads to this discussion—1196. In innocence of his heart did not imagine Oliver was buncoing him—1197. Was told in this case no member of parliament would be given access to the originals—1198. Is prepared to state specifically every allegation he has to make—1199. There are nine pages in which the copy does not tell him all he wants to know—1200. Take the odium throughout the country that we do not wish an original document to come to light—1201.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—1162.

It behooves us to take great care the government does not steal a march upon the people—1162. Quotes Bourinot as to practice—1164. We are told we must on our responsibility say that we have suspicions before we get the papers—1165.

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Quotes May: documents, not copies of documents, but the document itself—1166. The case of Lazarus; the Trundel Printing Company investigation—1167. Mr. Strubbe and the Marine and Fisheries Department cheque—1168. Cannot understand why the Minister of the Interior should wish to conceal such things—1169. Has seen the government again and again lay papers on the table without any order when it suited them—1170.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1151.

Because there is no expenditure of money here, the Committee cannot get these papers—1151. When it suits the minister he can produce original documents—1152. Look at what has been done in their department to suppress the truth—1153. The government can only suppress papers where there has been no expenditure—1154. The public will wonder why the government say the minority in parliment shall never see those documents—1155.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1180.

The people of Canada are demanding their rights and privileges here—1180. Challenges any man to say that the Conservative government ever refused to bring down an original document—1181. Is convinced that the copies are not the same as the originals. Ames right in not saying openly—1182. Does not think it necessary to make a charge to get the information—1183.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1140.

The premier takes a different ground from that taken by Oliver—1140. Government members are allowed to examine the files, opposition members are not—1141. Lazarus conceded greater power than that given the representatives of the people—1142. Can only be attributed to the fact there are matters which the government wishes to conceal from the people—1143. It must be grounded on reasons of state—1144. Then the agreement has no relevancy—1145. The House which has power to order the papers has also power to send them back—1150.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1149.

In England the practice has been to bring down copies—1149. Once the papers are brought down they are in the possession of the clerk and are part of our records—1150. It would be a very serious departure from the practice to order original documents to be brought down—1151.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1177.

Sir Charles Tupper refused to lay certain C.P.R. documents on the table of the House—1177. Quotes May and the

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'Canada Evidence Act'—1178. If charges are made, there will be an immediate production of papers—1179. If Ames finds these papers improperly certified he can make a charge—1180.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1135.

The business of the country is the concern of the people's representatives—1135. Any representative of the people has a right to view of, and an examination of the documents—1136. Has never seen the Public Accounts Committee refuse to pass an order for original documents—1137. In nine cases out of ten the order for papers are not accompanied by subpœnas—1146.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—1170.

Has not heard anyone successfully refute the Premier's position—1170. Why should we depart from the parliamentary practice and adopt what is practically a new practice—1171. Something behind this motion that does not appear on the surface—1172. When he found that Ames had copies he did not put forward an amendment—1195.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1175.

Ames was suspicious that the original documents would disclose further facts—1175. Insists upon the right of parliament to see every original document—1176. Do not deprive the grand inquest of the country upon one of its greatest rights—1177.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1137.

Endorses the doctrine laid down by his colleague—1137. Quotes Todd. Such a motion as to-day's is utterly unprecedented—1138. It would not be possible to carry on the business of the country as it must be carried on—1139. Copies are brought down, unless cause is shown for bringing down originals—1140. No such demand was ever made unless cause was shown for it—1181. If Ames will say he has reason to believe the copy incorrect, the papers will be brought down—1182. If he makes a charge he will have the evidence he wants—1183.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—1155.

The absolute right of any member of the House to go into any of the departments and examine documents—1155. Mr. Ames had the right last year, but has not this year; a letter from Oliver—1156. It is the right and duty of every member to know that things are carried on fairly—1157. Every public document is a document of the people—1158. Of course papers placed on the table of the House go back to the department—1159. Let us be all-powerful for the purpose of doing right, not for denying the people that which they are fairly entitled to—1160.

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McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—1143.

One would think from Borden's speech he was discussing papers in regard to which there was suspicion—1143. To speak of the action of Lazarus is to draw a red herring across the trail—1144. The opposition do not seem to understand him because his argument is a complete answer to their position—1145. The Committee has delegated power to summon witnesses to bring papers—1146. You could not carry on the business of the country if that prevailed—1147.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1160.

The fact that the opposition have tried to arouse suspicion, the only reason they can give for their arguments—1160. Quotes Bourinot. Oliver saye he is willing to bring them down—1161. Borden knowe he cannot see original deeds in a registry office in Nova Scotia—1162.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—1190.

No member will dispute that the ownership of these documents is in the people of Canada—1190. An important question, will be fought ont for months if we are not allowed to see the original documents—1191. The Galway hose deal and the Brown case—1192. The Grand Trunk Pacific deal. Not a single Conservative member who is not suspicious of this transaction—1193. Every member determined to see whether the money is honestly expended—1194.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—1133.

Reads a report from Mr. W. W. Cory on the subject—1133-4. To transfer the originals from the department is an infringement of business methods. Fees may be brought to the Committee—1135. Could not carry on the business if there was a general demand for original documents—1140. The order applies to all members of the House—1141. Thinks the signature showed 'H. P. Brown per J. D. M.'—1152. No such statement ever came from any officer of the department—1197. All he has to do is to allege that he has not been furnished with proper copies—1198. Seems to be under a misunderstanding as to what constitutes a gentleman—1199. Does Ames say that these nine papers differ from the original—1200.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1183.

One reason for Ames wanting to see the original is his experience last session—1183. Never heard of a parallel case, a minister giving advice to a member—1184. Reports not given in their entirety in the printed report. He asked today for the original—1185. The document had never been signed by Brown it was written by McGregor—1186. Not only the original but the date of the letter bears very strongly on its authenticity—1187. How tenders were dealt with under the Conservative govern-

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ment—1188. There is only one official opening tenders to-day—1189. Supply delayed by the Premier taking an autocratic position—1190.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—1172.

If Ames got what he wanted last session why is asking now for something he already has?—1172. Will venture to s that Haggart when minister never consented to bringing down original documents—1173. Original documents brought down to certain committees have never been returned to the department—1174. Ames wants to make a little politiical capital and takes up the time of the House—1175.

Speaker, His Honour the—1188.

Roche is wandering a little from the subject—1188. The amendment was not read, nor was it handed to the Chair—1195.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1147.

What was done in Connolly-McGreevy case. Papers are under the care of a clerk of the Committee, but members have access to them—1147. Quotes Bourinot as to practice—1148. Every member of the House has a right to see all these documents—1149. Original documents are placed before the Committee —1151. Have departed from the well understood practice of parliaments for years—1194. Has a right to speak il there is an amendment—1195.

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS—EXAMINATION OF.

Inquiry as to instructions—Mr. H. B. Ames—3853.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3853.

Inquires of Minister of the Interior concerning instructions issued to his department *re* production of 'original documents—3853.

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS, PRODUCTION OF IN COMMITTEES.

Inquiry, on the orders of the day, as to the government policy in this matter—Mr. W. H. Bennett—1383-1427, 4196.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1383.

The custom to produce original documents in the Public Accounts Committee—1383. Practice to leave them in charge of the clerk; asks the policy of the government —1384. Asks a statement of policy; it has been the custom to leave documents in the custody of the clerk of the committee—1425-6. May as well understand where we are on this question—1427. Are they to print the whole matter again; refuses to be bound by a majority of the committee on that matter—4496.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1384.

Will confer with the Minister of Public Works and answer to-morrow—1384. Papers will be brought by a clerk of the department, and kept as long as needed, not intended to depart from the old custom—1426. Will have to look into the matter—4496.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior —4495.

Files are under his charge subject to an order of the House or of a Committee of the House—4495. Not unless the committee so orders it—4496.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works —1426.

Instructions he gave; certain papers taken to the committee never returned to the department—1426.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville —4495.

Asks if files required are to be open to examination—4495. The custom to allow files to be examined when the committee was not in session—4496.

Speaker, His Honour the—1427.

Question can only be discussed on a motion to go into supply—1427.

OTTAWA, BROCKVILLE AND ST. LAWRENCE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill 74. Second reading of Senate amendment—Mr. Grant—6189.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways) —6189.

Moves to disagree to the amendment. It strikes out the protection to municipal rights—6189.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6189.

Senate have two policies on railways, one for the minister, the other for the Hamilton people—6189.

PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY.

Bill 138 in Committee—Mr. Dyment—9069.

Dyment, A. E. (East Algoma)—9070.

This only provides for an extension of time—9070.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9070.

May build a line to connect with any railway bridge—9070.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9070.

The usual practice is to name the railways. None are named—9070.

PACIFIC COAST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill No. 40—Mr. Macpherson—6182.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6182.

Every insurance Bill passes the Superintendent of Insurance, who is a lawyer—6182.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6182.

The Chairman of Banking and Commerce Committee, and promoter both absent—6182.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—6182.

A very extensive Bill, promoter not here, no one representing the Department of Justice here—6182.

PARDONING POWER, THE.

Motion for return showing number of imprisoned criminals released since 1896 by the Minister of Justice and full particulars concerning the same—Hon. Geo. E. Foster (North Toronto)—2822-23.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2825.

Great care taken in exercise of pardoning power; no political consideration allowed to influence—2826. Statistics already before the House—2826. Every case personally examined into by His Excellency—2827. Two branches of the exercise of the prerogative of clemency—2827. The parole system—2828. Criticism of the press—2828-29. Lawyers have no influence—2829. Course of procedure on applications for clemency—2830-32. Accepts full responsibility for every case of release under his administration—2832-33. Routine of dealing with cases—2833-34. Not wise to make public names of pardoned prisoners, and why—2834-35. Confidential nature of reports of judges and others regarding prisoners—2835-36. The procedure in England—2836. Only in cases of an exceptional character would it be wise to produce all papers bearing on a case; instances in which they were brought down—2837. In majority of cases no solicitor concerned—2837. Inspector hears complaints from prisoners—2838. Small percentage of applications successful—2838-9. Diminution in number of pardons granted—2839. Undesirable immigrants and the ticket-of-leave system—2839-40. Remissions on prisoniers' sentences for good conduct—2840. Prisoners in Central Prison at Toronto—2840-41. Restraint under ticket-of-leave system—2841-42. Cases must be dealt with individually; no general rule can be applied—2842-43. Newspaper critics write without full knowledge of facts—2843-44. A Board of Pardons—2844-45. No political influence attempted in case of applications for clemency—2845. No objection to giving statistics, but requests that names of persons pardoned or reasons therefor be not pressed for—2845-46.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2822.

Frequent use of pardoning power by Justice Department—2823. Influence of lawyers with government—2823-4. Reports from trial judges—2824. Matter discussed by press—2824. Responsibility attending use of pardoning power—2824. Power may be abused—2825. Reasons for the motion—2846. People entitled to particulars—2847. Quotes from several newspaper articles—2847-48. Would not ask for names of those pardoned—2850-51. Judges' reports on case—2851-52. Names of solicitors should be given—2852. Enumerates data desired—2853.

PASSAGE OF UNITED STATES WARSHIPS THROUGH CANALS.

Inquiry whether permission for any such passage has been sought—Mr. R. L. Borden—5358.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5338.

Asks if any permission has been sought, or negotiations are pending in the matter—5338.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5338.

No negotiations pending; permission occasionally sought and granted to pass a training ship—5338.

PATENT AND PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

House in Committee on Bill No. 146—Hon. Wm. Templeman—12622.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—12624.

The question of existing stocks should be carefully guarded—12624.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12625.

Suggests 'and all other coal tar products used for medicinal purposes'—12625. The minister seems to contemplate some kind of third party procedure—12626. Unless there is some provision in the Summary Convictions Act he does not see how the section can be worked—12627. No doubt the Bill will have to be amended—12628.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—12623.

Special provision required for getting rid of stocks presently on hand—12623. A special label might enable them to dispose of their stocks—12624. Coal tar products affect the heart and are exceedingly dangerous—12625. The schedule a basis for regulating such matters—12626.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—12627.

The defendant to clear himself must prosecute the third party—12627. The manufacturer could be made a defendant—12628.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—12624.

If you are going to include any of these coal tar products you should include

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them all—12624. The general term should be used instead of these individual terms—12625.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—12623.
Asks if it is intended to make provision for the sale of any stocks on hand—12623. It would be well to put a stop, if possible, to obscene advertising—12626.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—12622.
Custom of manufacturing medicines for the proprietor; motion to meet this—12622. Bill proposes to deal only with medicines taken internally—12623. Has authority to require them to put a special label on the quantity in stock—12624. Can insert the words 'acetanalide and other coal tar products'—12625. Moves to amend the schedule accordingly—12626. The manufacturer's name and number sufficient identification for prosecution—12627.

PAY OF HALIFAX GARRISON.
Attention called to a despatch from Halifax —Mr. R. L. Borden—5659.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5659.
Reads the despatch reporting discontent of troops because of non-payment—5659. Cannot see why proper provision is not made in the first instance; amount required known—5660. Will pass militia estimates first, and discuss on the main estimates—5661-2.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5660.
Owing to supplementary estimates not being passed there is some difficulty in paying the men—5660. Every one of these questions is touched upon in the main estimates—5661.

PEACE RIVER VALLEY LAND COMPANY.
Inquiry as to the position of the land grant —Mr. S. Hughes—11018.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—11018.
Asks the present position of the land grant to the company—11018.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —11018.
States position of the company—11018.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION — HON. MR. FOSTER .
A personal explanation—Hon. G. E. Foster —13582.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—13584.
Not aware of having made any threats against any person in his department——13584.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION — Hon. MR. FOSTER—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13584.
What he said as to Foster's statement and why he said it—13584. The arrangement made in Foster's day and a fair arrangement—13585. The rate we actually paid was 6 per cent—13586. Finds no fault with the arrangement—13587.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13582.
Explanation of remarks in Hamilton—13582. With regard to threats as to what will be done to Conservative officials—13583. Denies alleged interviews —13584. Reads his arrangement with the Bank of Montreal—13586. It would not be included in the permanent arrangement—13587.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION — MONTREAL 'STAR.'
Correction of an error in a despatch—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—1860.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1860.
Corrects an error; indicated exactly the opposite to the report—1860.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION — MR. TURRIFF, M.P.
Correction of a statement made by Mr. Reid, M.P.—Mr. Turriff—1927.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—1927.
Reid made some remarks very offensive to himself ; quotes 'Hansard'—1927. It is absolutely untrue; was not a pauper five years ago, nor is he a millionaire now—1928.

PLACING OF BOOMS IN INTERNATIONAL STREAMS.
Introduction of Bill (105) to regulate the placing and maintaining of booms in international streams—Hon. Wm. Pugsley —3654.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3654.
Remarks on introduction of Bill 105—3654-55.

PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.
Notice of consideration in Committee of the Whole, of resolution to appropriate $300,000 towards preservation of battlefields of Quebec, in connection with the tercentenary—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—3579.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3579.
His Excellency approves and recommends resolution to attention of the House—3579.

POLICING GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC LINE.

Inquiry as to policy of the government in enforcing the prohibition law—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—7997.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —7997.

States what has been done to enforce the law in that respect—7997.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7997.

Inquires policy being pursued in regard to enforcing the prohibition law on the eastern construction—7997.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7998.

Intercolonial Railway does not sell liquor —7998.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7998.

Inquires *re* sale of liquor on the Intercolonial Ry.—7998.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Consiideration of Senate amendments to Bill No. 162—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux—12393.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—12393.

Extends the radius for free circulation of weekly papers from 40 miles to 60 miles—12393.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 162 to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. R. Lemieux (Postmaster General)—7931.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—7931.

Objects of Bill —togive a one cent drop letter rate to cities and towns where there is a free delivery system, and concerning the appointment of a post office superintendent—7932.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill No. 162 to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—10703.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—10706.

Rural districts should have benefit of reduced rate of postage or free delivery —10707.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—10710.

How free delivery works in Brantford—10710. Postal regulations as regards business men delivering their own letters—10711.

Henderson, David (Halton)—10712.

Should be corresponding reduction where there is no free delivery—10712. Moves amendment that there be a half-cent rate where there is no delivery—10713.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaste r General)—10703.

Bill provides for a universal rate of one cent for drop letters—10704. Reasons for the change—10704. Revenue of post offices at which free delivery is in operation or has been authorized—10705. Free rural mail delivery—10708. Reduction in rate of postage means an increase in revenue—10708. Duties of post office superintendents—10709. Prince Edward Island mail service—10712.

POST OFFICE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS—DESPATCH OF LETTERS.

Inquiry *re* delay in despatch of letters—Mr. A. A. Maclean—11939.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—11939.

Will make inquiry—11939. Reads letter from J. N. Mills, postmaster of the House of Commons, explaining occasional delay in letters posted in the House of Commons leaving Ottawa—12045. Will give instructions to despatch mail bags as quickly as possible —12046.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—11939.

Inquires as to the causes of the delay in despatching letters mailed in the House —11939.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS BETWEEN CANADA AND UNITED STATES.

Explanation asked of the new postal rates on newspapers—Mr. J. E. Armstrong—3040.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3040.

Asks an explanation of the new arrangement of postal rates on newspapers—3040.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—3040.

Will make a statement to-morrow—3040.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS BETWEEN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

Motion for all papers in possession of the government, relating to changes in postal charges or regulations within the past two years, between the United States and Canada—Mr. J. E. Armstrong—3885.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3885.

Effect of change in postal regulations on publishers of Canadian newspapers and periodicals ; position of weekly newspapers—3885. Advertising value to Canada of circulation of Canadian publications in the United States—3886. Matter should be explained—3886.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS BETWEEN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES—*Con.*

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—3892.

Postmaster General's action—3892. Rate on weeklies should be placed where it was before—3893.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—3886.

No objection to return asked for being brought down; Postal Convention with U.S. of 1875; conditions existing then—3886. Development of printing and publishing industry since 1875; enormous increase in periodicals; protest by publishers of legitimate periodicals against abuse of mail privileges; Canada the dumping ground of American literature; protests from many sources; protection of Canadian against American journalism—3887. Conference with American postal authorities; agreement reached as to rates; mails purged of objectionable literature; relaxation of the regulations as regards daily papers; magazines and weekly papers—3888. The remailing privilege—3889. Report of Dominion Supt. of Post Offices on effect of new regulations—3889-90. Reduction in British postal rates in favour of Canada; letter from Sidney Buxton, British Postmaster General—3890. Flood of undesirable U. S. literature stopped; change most beneficial to the country—3891-92. Circulation of Canadian daily papers in U. S.—3894. Encouraging our own national literature—3894. Board of censorship for inspection of papers and periodicals coming into the country—3895.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3895.

Extend to weeklies the privilege granted to daily newspapers—3895-96.

POSTAL SERVICE.

Attention called to a letter taking two days to come from Gananoque—Mr. G. Taylor—570.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—570.

A letter took two days to come from Gananoque; will send the Acting Postmaster General the envelope—570.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, HALIFAX.

House in Committee on Bill No. 134—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—7667.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—7668.

If Henderson had asked for information which no one could give, there would be some reason for opposing the Bill—7668.

Henderson, D. (Halifax)—7667.

Does not see why they should sit there promoting another man's legislation—7667. Good thing to insist on the presence of the promoter—7668. Asks an explanation of the purpose—7669.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, HALIFAX—*Con.*

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—7667.

Nothing contentious in the Bill; hopes Henderson will not press his point—7667. Nothing in the Bill that should not receive the assent of the House—7668.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7669.

Asks difference between old and present Bills—7669.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—7669.

By this amendment the board has power to receive and administer property—7669.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—7669.

Bill is quite acceptable in every way to all parties concerned—7669.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS' WIDOWS AND ORPHANS FUND.

House in Committee on Bill 23—Mr. R. Bickerdike—2788.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2788.

Bill wide in effect; House ought to have the reasons which led the Committee to report it—2788. Agrees with the point raised by H. H. Miller—2789. Bill proposes under certain circumstances to curtail the rights of beneficiaries—2790.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2788.

Somebody should be here to explain the Bill; if the promoter is not here it should stand; meeting of other committees at the same hour—2788-9.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—2789.

Impossible to avoid some conflict between the two committees—2789.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2788.

Clash in time of meeting of the Banking and Commerce and Railway Committees—2788-9.

Tisdale, Hon. D. (Norfolk)—2789.

The two committees do not generally meet on the same days; special conditions—2789.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—MAINLAND.

Attention of the government called to a break in the cable—Mr. A. Martin—8439.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8460.

No jurisdiction over a matter of this kind; glad to help if we have the power—8440.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—8439.

Calls attention to a break in the old cable, controlled by the Dominion government, and the necessity for a new one—8439-40.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AND MAINLAND CABLE.

Inquiry as to what steps have been taken to repair—Mr. J. J. Hughes—8515.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—8516.

If it is impossible to repair will find means to utilize the Marconi system—8516.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—8515.

Asks what steps have been taken towards establishing telegraphic communication—8515. Brodeur kindly authorized the use of the 'Stanley' in the work of effecting repairs—8516.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY BRANCH LINES.

Motion for all papers in possession of the government or any member or official thereof, respecting the construction of branch railway lines in Prince Edward Island—Mr. A. Martin (Queens, P.E.I.)—3242.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3264.

Regrets having been unable to visit P.E.I.—3264. How confederation was brought about—to a certain compromise; P.E.I. had to make concessions as had other provinces—3265. Must view matters from standpoint of whole Dominion—3266. Expenditure on railways in P.E.I.; revenue therefrom—3267. Comparison of expenditure on construction by late government and present government—3268. Last year's deficit—3268. Disadvantage under which P.E.I. labours—3268-69. Question of branch lines a large one and worthy of consideration—3269.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—3270.

Reasons for his resolution in regard to P.E.I. railways in 1896; why it was not carried out—3270. Position of the maritime provinces on entering confederation; Prince Edward Island's poor bargain—3271. The Hillsborough bridge—3271. Conservative government would have carried out these election pledges—3271-72.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—3258.

Whether P.E.I. should be reimbursed for the amount charged against her, a fair subject for consideration; present government had done everything that could reasonably be expected; the old P.E.I. railway has been practically reconstructed—3258. What the present government has done—3259. The Hillsborough bridge—3259. Surveys made—3259. The late government's action; history of Hon. Mr. Haggart's resolution—3260-61. Need of extension of railway system admitted; government can be trusted to carry on the work—3261.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY—BRANCH LINES—*Con.*

Lavergne, Louis (Drummond and Arthabaska)—3269.

Quebec needs branch lines to the Intercolonial—3269.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—3254.

Injustice done P.E.I.; cost of P.E.I. Railway charged up against the province; interest on amount should be expended on branch lines—3254. Action of Conservative government in 1896—3254-55. Urgent need of branch lines; surveys made always on the eve of an election—3255. Branch lines in New Brunswicg and Nova Scotia as feeders to the Intercolonial; similar policy necessary in P.E.I.; extension of the Intercolonial; P.E.I. Railway and Intercolonial should be operated as parts of the same system—3255-56. Branch lines and connection by tunnel with I.C.R. would be justified by increased traffic—3256. High freight rates as compared with Intercolonial; table showing comparative rates—3256-57. Freight rates from Montreal to Halifax compared with rates from Tignish to Halifax—3257. Contribution of P.E.I. to public works in othe parts of the Dominion; simply wants a fair measure of justice—3257-58.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3261.

Government had done no more than its duty to the people of P.E.I.—3262. Fifty or sixty miles of branch lines would meet requirements—3262. Fishing industry hampered—3263. Incorrect statement in railway report; should be corrected—3263-64. Hillsborough bridge—3264.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3242.

Prince Edward Island's peculiar position in regard to railway construction; railways constructed before Confederation—3642. Condition of things now—3242-43. Position of other Maritime provinces as compared with Prince Edward Island—3243. Cost of railways constructed prior to Confederation should have been assumed by Dominion as part of the Intercolonial—3243-44. Construction of branch lines part of agreement under which P.E.I. entered Confederation—3244. Argument used to prevent Dominion paying for P.E.I. Railway; quotes section of B.N.A. Act bearing on that point—3244. Other provinces favoured—3244-45. Expenditure on P.E.I. railways; quotes Minister of Railwas, also from report of Department of Railways and Canals—3245-46. Government reports misleading as to government expenditure on P.E.I. railways—3246-48. The Hillsborough bridge—3246-47. Incorrect statement in 'Year Book'—3248. Need of branch lines; nothing done since 1904. Bill entitled 'An Act relating to Railways in Prince Edward Island' prepared by Hon. Mr. Haggart in 1896; resolution on which Bill was based—3249-50. Estimated cost of branch lines—3249-50. Sixty miles of railway would satisfy

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wants of the province; fishing industry would be developed—3251. Should be no party politics in this matter—3251. Committee waits on Minister of Finance—3252. Agreement between representatives of contending routes—3253. Promise of motor car lines—3253. Peculiar position of Prince Edward Island; contributes to construction of railways in other parts of the Dominion from which it gets no benefit—3253. The Island unjustly treated; asks for some share of fair play—3254. Expenditure of P.E.I on railways as shown in public accounts for 1873; charge against the province for its railway construction—3272. Branch lines already constructed reduced deficit—3273. Intercolonial Railway bookkeeping—3273-74. Misleading statements in Railway report—3275-76.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY—HANEY'S CLAIM.

Inquiry concerning Haney's claim for extras—Mr. A. Martin—7100.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7100.

Claim not all for extras; award has been made; amount of claim—7100.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—7100.

Inquires concerning Haney's claim for extras—7100.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY—BRANCH LINES FROM HARMONY TO ELMIRA.

House in Committee on the resolution—Hon. G. P. Graham—12408.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12408.

Asks the adoption of the resolution, discussion to be on the Bill—12408. Ready to take it up; proposes to do so on Friday—12409.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY—HARMONY TO ELMIRA BRANCH.

Bill No. 202 taken in Committee—Hon. G. P. Graham—12628.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12628.

Asks why this particular branch has been selected—12628.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—12629.

Before dealing with this Bill, branch lines already constructed should be dealt with—12629. The bounden duty of parliament to inquire whether this authority should be given—12630. The point of objection he takes to the Bill—12631.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12639.

Too much time taken up debating these matters from a sectional point of view—12639.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY—HARMONY TO ELMIRA BRANCH—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12628.

This is all we can undertake this year; other branches were asked for—12628. Selected this branch because it seemed to be needed—12631. Surveys for the New London branch were not satisfactory to the people—12632. McLean will see that there is a supplementary estimate for that work—12637. Have received petitions for the building of several branch lines—12641.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—12639.

The government has shown its sincerity by its action—12639. The present government and the minister are men who do what they say—12640. Martin's sole object to prejudice the minds of members against P.E.I. claims—12643.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—12631.

The minister refuses the report of surveyors—12631-2. The present government will promise anything, especially with an election coming on—12636. Asks policy concerning a line along the north shore—12637. The railways he contemplates building are simply political railways—12638. Millions spent for the west, time the east was considered—12639.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—12628.

Includes many lines besides this little bit of a paltry spur—12628. A little alarmed at anything undertaken by this government—12631. The people came to an agreement with Mr. Fielding—12632. There was a pretty free fight about the route of the proposed Elmira branch—12633. Bill comes far short of what Prince Edward Island requires—12634. The resolution of 1896—12634-5. The minister should try and reduce the rates on these railways. Dr. McPhail's experiences—12641-2. A bill for milk freightage, 22½ cents per 100 lbs—12643.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY—MONTAGUE BRANCH.

Introduction of a Bill to authorize the extension of the Montague branch of the Prince Edward Island Railway, and the construction of a branch line from Harmony to Elmira be discharged—Hon. G. P. Graham—11405.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways) 11405.

It is intended to proceed by resolution—11405.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—TUNNEL.

Motion for a copy of all correspondence, &c. in reference to winter communication, and the construction of a tunnel between Prince Edward Island and the mainland of Canada—Mr. A. Martin—4589.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—TUNNEL—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4635.

Does not observe the word 'steam-boat' in the Act, it is 'steam service'—4635. The Premier has not said to-night anything more than he said as far back as 1891—4654. Quotes the letter of December 19, 1891 to Mr. D. B. Hogg—4655. Quotes the articles of agreement, the words capable of wider construction—4656. The honour of the country is involved in the question as to what shall be done—4657. Ought to have had all necessary information long ago—4658.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—4630.

This question perennial, comes up session after session—4630. No party venom in the minds of the promoters; no desire to create political capital—4631. Must sympathize with the Islanders in the handicap to which they are subjected—4632. What is guaranteed by the terms of union; quotes the terms—4633. No reference to a tunnel or anything of that sort—4634. Abundant evidence that the only service contemplated was a steam-boat service—4635. From 1878 to 1897 or 1898 there was only one boat doing duty for the island in winter—4636. In this as in every other respect the Liberal party has been in the vanguard of progress—4637. Quotes Deputy Minister Gourdeau's report of 1904; Mr. Shewen's report—4638. The complaints were not trumped up complaints; the mainland terminus not satisfactory—4639. The whole trouble is Pictou harbour. Quotes Mr. Charles Duguid—4640. And the report of Capt. McElhinney—4641. Quotes the report of Mr. Owen, and a letter of Judge Warburton in the 'Daily Patriot'—4642. The route between Georgetown and Cape George the only route that will carry out the terms of union—4643. The time to test this route is when Pictou is unapproachable—4644. Satisfactory tests will be made and it will be demonstrated that this is the proper route—4645. Disgraceful that the smallest province should have to go to the foot of the throne for justice as in 1886—4646.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—4628.

Conservatives very warm on this matter on the eve of an election,—generally cool off after—4628. Can better consider this question when the records that have been asked for are brought down—4629. If the cost is such as to render the tunnel impracticable, let it drop—4630.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4650.

The articles under which P.E.I. entered confederation did not provide for a fixed minimum representation—4650. No intention on the part of the government of Canada to inflict any injustice on Prince Edward Island—4651. The new subsidies as arranged with representatives of the province—4652. We should provide the tunnel if it can be done

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—Con.

with anything like reasonable expenditure—4633. Disposed to do the best that it is possible to do under existing circumstances—4654.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—4606.

No earnest effort to carry out the conditions of confederation, what P.E.I. sacrificed—4606. Confederation took away the protection she might have had—4607. The Premier's action in regard to the subsidy altogether unwaranted—4608. P.E.I. never properly represented in the conference of premiers—4609. P.E.I. has a right to $1,250,000 of the Halifax award—4610. Wants a connecting link that will make them part of the confederation—4611. A million a year would not compensate them for their loss—4612. The premier has taken no steps to carry out his promise when in opposition—4613. The tunnel would be a benefit to the whole confederation—4614. Quotes the Montreal 'Herald'; memorials frequently passed on the government—4615. Quotes articles 13 and 14 of the claims of P.E.I.; estimated cost of the tunnel—4616. Quotes a letter of H. B. Reed—4617. What the service now costs; an indirect loss—4618. The results which would immediately accrue—4619. The people of Prince Edward Island should not be humbugged as they have been—4620. The thought was that some means of communication should be kept up—4635.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4647.

Pictou harbour the only one with facilities between the Strait of Canso and Point du Chene—4647. There is no harbour at Cape George at all—4648. Thirty two years experience of that harbour have shown it to be the best place—4649. The new ice-breaker will cause many grievances to disappear—4650.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—4620.

This is a matter not of political policy, but of contract—4620. Quotes the agreement; a solemn contract which the Dominion government is bound to carry out to the letter—4621. They entered into this contract with their eyes open; knew they would have to fulfil the obligation—4622. Quotes Sir Wilfrid, 'must be constructed if the thing is reasonably practicable—4623. The condition of affairs to-day with respect to transportation—4624. Going to ask this government simply to fulfil the terms of confederation—4625. The province of P.E.I. wishes to have connection with the railway system of the Dominion of Canada—4626. Discontent in P.E.I.; quotes the Charlottetown 'Guardian,' P.E.I.; will be justified in leaving confederation—4627.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—4589.

Question not of recent date; has been an issue ever since confederation—4589.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—TUNNEL—Con.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—Con.

Prince Edward Island as a contributor to the revenue; quotes Sir George Cartier—4590. How the island was treated years ago, and how she is treated to-day —4591. She has a just claim to part of the Halifax award—4592. How she fared in the new Subsidies Bill—4593. Quotes the Speech from the Throne; doomed to disappointment — 4594. Ice-breakers ; quotes the St. John Telegraph'—4595. And the Charlottetown 'Guardian'—4596. Quotes a letter from Sir John A. Macdonald dated February 6, 1891—4597. Quotes a letter from Wilfrid Laurier; Sir John undertook a survey—4598. Quotes the premier in 1885—4599. Some sweet words to a delegation from the province—4600. Sir Douglas Fox's estimate, the government have deferred action—4601. 'It is vital to the welfare of my province that it should be accomplished'—4602. A resolution adopted by the legislature in 20th April, 1906—4603. The conditions have not yet been fulfilled; new devices in tunnelling—4604. Quotes a letter from J. Kennard Thomson—4605-6. How does Chisholm interpret the Premier in 1891 ?—4636.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—4646.

Powerful steamers have been constructed but have not done the work satisfactorily —4646. Only one way to solve the difficulty and that is to construct a tunnel —4647.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—WATER COMMUNICATION.

Attention called to the withdrawal of the steamer from the Charlottetown route—Mr. Alex. Martin—1207.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1207.

The 'Minto' and 'Stanley' have been on the Pictou-Charlottetown route since the 11th inst.—1207. The matter is left entirely in the discretion of the captains, who are very experienced sailors —1208.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1208.

Asks why the boats were taken from the Charlottetown route, while navigation was open—1208.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—1207.

Wishes to call attention to the withdrawal of the steamers from the Charlottetown route—1207. Advised the minister to send the boat to Charlottetown, sorry he was so ill-advised as to remove them —1208.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND — WINTER COMMUNICATION WITH MAINLAND.

Mr. A. Martin desires to discuss the withdrawal of the winter steamers from Charlottetown—His Honour the Speaker—1109.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1109.

Asks that the discussion be postposed till to-morrow—1109.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—1109.

It is a serious matter, but if it will not entail delay, will consent to postponement—1109.

Speaker, His Honour the—1109.

The member for Queens, P.E.I., desires to discuss the subject of the withdrawal of the winter steamers from Charlottetown—1109.

PRINTING OF ORDER PAPER IN FRENCH LANGUAGE.

The Orders of the Day not printed in French, complaint—Mr. A. Lavergne—5407.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5407.

The Orders are printed in French, has a copy in his hand—5407.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—5407.

The Orders of the Day are not printed in French; what rule is to be followed —5407.

PRIVILEGE.

Attention called to an article in the 'Citizen' on 'the Ross Rifle Scandal'—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—4961.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4961.

Reads an article on 'The Ross Rifle Scandal in the 'Citizen'—4961. And a denial from Martin J. Griffiin, Parliamentary Librarian—4962.

PRIVILEGE.

Attention called to item in the Montreal 'Star,' mentioning him as managing director of Imperial Pulp Company—Hon. C. Sifton—3578.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Brandon)—3578.

Calls attention to, and reads item—3578. Practically a reprint of same item in Ottawa 'Citizen'—3579. Has no connection with Imperial Pulp Company in any shape, form or manner—3579.

PRIVILEGE.

Attention of the Minister of Railwas called to a matter of great importance—Mr. George Taylor (Leeds)—9.

Speaker, His Honour the—9.

The consideration of the address is the order now before the House—9.

PRIVILEGE—*Con.*

Taylor, George (Leeds)—9.

Desires to call the attention of the Minister of Railways to a matter of great importance—9.

PRIVILEGE.

An article in 'Citizen' concerning applications for coal lands in the Northwest—Mr. O. E. Talbot—3578.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—3578.

Calls attention to and reads article in 'Citizen;' heading contains suggestion of malice; asks for investigaton and privilege of being heard as a witness—3578.

PRIVILEGE—CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

Campaign documents issued by the opposition containing untrue statements regarding Mr. S. J. Jackson—10793.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—10793.

Reads extract from article in document entitled 'Rewards for All,' referring to the thin red line and its effect in winning seats for the government—10793. Statement is false and member for North Toronto had acknowledged that it was so—10793.

PRIVILEGE—COMMISSIONERS FOR THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

Attention called to a misleading article in 'Le Canada'—Mr. A. Lavergne—4770.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—4778.

Reads the article; what he objected to was the appointment of foreign commissioners—4770.

PRIVILEGE—CORRECTION OF 'HANSARD.'

Complaint of wrong report in 'Hansard'—Mr. W. P. Telford—11303.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto).

Raises point of order—11304.

Telford, W. P. (North Grey)—11302.

Statement credited to him which he never made; referred to registrar of County of Grey and spoiled ballots in St. Vincent; wishes to have it expunged—11302. Statement made by another member left out of 'Hansard'—11302.

Turriff, John G. (East Assiniboia)—11302.

Circulation of speech by member for North Toronto containing false statements—11302. Copies of speech being franked through this House; speech contains absolutely false statements—11303. Reference in speech to the ex-Minister of the Interior and himself—11306. Quotes from evidence before the Public Accounts Committee—11307.

PRIVILEGE—FRENCH COPY OF DEBATES.

Attention called to delay in delivery of French copy of Debates to members—Mr. H. S. Beland—3486.

Beland, H. S. (Beauce)—3486.

Speeches in French not in 'Hansard' of following day; an intolerable state of things—3486. Cause of the delay—3487.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3492.

French reporters not to blame; French superintendent at Printing Bureau; causes of delay in publication of French 'Hansard'—3492. Changes made in revised English edition—3493.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—3488.

Employment of French printers; delay in distribution of French 'Hansard;' reform needed in Printing Bureau—3489.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3491.

Responsibility will be placed where it belongs; matter for Debates Committee to investigate—3491.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—3487.

Complaint well-founded — 3587. French stenographers not responsible for the delay; fault rests with Printing Bureau; appointment of Mr. Draper; employment of French printers—3488.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—3490.

Grievance should be remedied; disabilities under which French members labour in committees of the House—3490.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—3491.

Mr. Draper's position in the Printing Bureau; French printers at the Bureau—3491.

Walsh, J. C. (St. Ann's, Montreal)—3890.

French members have a real grievance—3489. Cannot supply copies of French speeches when asked for them—3490.

PRIVILEGE—GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS.

Attention called to an acticle in the Montreal 'Gazette'—Mr. D. W. Bole—5562.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—5562.

Reads 'Gazette' article—5562. Never solicited government business; must have been solicited by some officer of the government—5563.

PRIVILEGE—HON. GEO. E. FOSTER.

Attention called to report of Sir Frederick Borden's speech—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—9337.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9337.

Language quoted not precisely that used—9337. What is reported, what he intended to say, quotes speech by Minister of Justice—9338-9-40. Based his

PRIVILEGE—HON. GEO. E. FOSTER—*Con.*

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick—Con.
statement on a statement read over a year ago, never contradicted—9341. Statement is taken from your letter—9342.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9337.
Reads report from 'Hansard,' the charges and the meaning intended are absolutely untrue—9337. Sir Frederick does not stand by the statement he made day before yesterday—9340. Absolutely denies the charge based upon these letters—9341. Asks the minister to withdraw—9342.

PRIVILEGE—HON. GEO. E. FOSTER.
Repudiation of statement attributed to Sir F. Borden in 'Hansard'—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—9461.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9461.
Cheerfully withdraws the statement on the affirmation made by Foster—9461.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9461.
The statement made by the hon. gentleman is entirely and absolutely untrue—9461.

PRIVILEGE—HON. R. LEMIEUX.
Correction of a statement in 'Facts for the People'—Hon. R. Lemieux—12659.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—12659.
Reads the article—12659. The partial quotation does not convey his meaning—12660.

PRIVILEGE—HON. WM. PUGSLEY.
Correction of statement attributed to Mr. Daniel—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—9343.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—9344.
The charter member was Judge Trueman, partner of the Minister of Public Works—9344.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—9343.
Person referred to not Judge Trueman, but Mr. Walter Trueman, an entirely different persons—9343. Dissolved partnership with Judge Trueman fifteen years ago—9344.

PRIVILEGE—HON. MR. PUGSLEY.
Reference to Mr. Crocket's speech of yesterday—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—9892.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. ((Minister of Public Works)—9892.
Crocket referred to himself in connection with the representation question—9892. Did not wish to waste the time of the House by speaking yesterday—9893.

PRIVILEGE—INSURANCE COMMISSION REPORT.
Attention drawn to a circular letter containing comments thereon being sent out for the use of newspaper editors—characterizes comments as untrue—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—10792.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10792.
Reads extracts from circular being sent out under the auspices of the Liberal party—10792. Misrepresentations and falsehoods concerning his private and semi-public business—10793.

PRIVILEGE—'LA PRESSE' AND MR. NORTHRUP'S MOTION.
Complaint of insinuation in an article in 'La Presse'—Mr. A. Lavergne—2022.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—2022.
Calls attention to an article in 'La Presse,' reflecting on his conduct—2022.

PRIVILEGE—'LA PRESSE' AND THE FRENCH LANGUAGE.
Attention called to letter in 'La Presse'—Mr. Armand Lavergne—8291.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—8291.
Reads an article 'That meeting in the Monument National' from 'La Presse'—8291-2. The first portion absolutely untrue; might summon the author to the bar of the House—8293.

PRIVILEGE—MESSRS. BENNETT AND FOWLER AND 'LE CANADA.'
Correction of an article in 'Le Canada'—Mr. W. H. Bennett—6005.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6005.
Reads an article in 'Le Canada'; denies the statement entirely—6005.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6005.
The statement made in this paper an absolute lie—6005.

PRIVILEGE—MR. AMES.
Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—Disposal of Northwestern timber limits; calls attention statement of Mr. Turriff concerning Rochester limit; had no knowledge of anything in connection with Rochester limit—2309.

PRIVILEGE—MR. ARMAND LAVERGNE.
Attention called to an article in 'Le Canada'—Mr. Armand Lavergne—4669.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—4669.
Denies the statement in 'Le Canada'—4669.

PRIVILEGE—MR. W. H. BENNETT.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—draws attention to a report of a committee meeting in the Toronto 'Globe'; complains that he was misrepresented and misreported—2382-84.

PRIVILEGE—MR. BERGERON AND THE 'CITIZEN.'

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—Calls attention to remarks in Ottawa 'Citizen' of remarks of his *re* authorship of a certain pamphlet; papaer reported him as saying it was written by a Jesuit father, whereas he said that it purported to be written by a Jesuit father—10428.

PRIVILEGE—MR. BERGERON AND 'LE SOLEIL.'

Attention called to article in 'Le Soleil'—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—7992.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7992.

Reads translation of summary of article in 'Le Soleil'; did not vote because he was paired—7992-3.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—7993.

Had intended to bring matter up himself; did not vote because he did not want to; Minister of Marine and Fisheries not attacked because he was a French Canadian—7993.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7994.

Did not vote on question; was paired—7994.

PRIVILEGE—MR. BERGERON.

Attention called to an article in the Regina 'Leader'—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—8604.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8604.

Reads an article concerning himself in the Regina 'Leader'—8604. Not a word of truth in it; kept out of the legal fight; spoke of nothing but federal issues—8605.

PRIVILEGE—MR. BERGERON.

Attention called to a statement by Mr. Sam. Hughes—Mr. Bergeron—9126.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9126.

Quotes a statement by Mr. Sam. Hughes which is 'entirely a dream'—9126.

PRIVILEGE—HON. SIR F. BORDEN.

Attention called to article in Ottawa 'Citizen' *re* test of Ross rifle—Hon. Sir F. Borden—8167.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—8167.

Reads article in 'Citizen'; points out misrepresentations contained therein—8167.

PRIVILEGE—MR. BORDEN.

Mr. Borden characterized statement made by Victoria 'Times' as untrue—6526.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6526.

Is informed that Victoria 'Times' had reported him as having opposed in a debate in the House legislation for the protection of white labour in British Columbia against Asiatic labour; the statement is utterly untrue—6526.

PRIVILEGE—MR. BOYCE.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—7995.

Takes exception to criticism of his remarks by the member for Thunder Bay in the debate on Dominion Elections Act; reads 'Hansard' report of what he said; made no attempt to mislead the House—7995.

PRIVILEGE—MR. BURROWS, M.P., AND TIMBER LIMITS.

Reference to certain statements in the Winnipeg 'Telegram'—Mr. T. A. Burrows—9023.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—9023.

Reads an article in the Winnipeg 'Telegram'—9023. Feels inclined to apologize for taking up the time of the House in refuting these slanderous statements—9024. The Big River Lumber Company never secured a limit of 500 square miles—9025.

PRIVILEGE—MR. CLEMENTS.

Reference to an article in the Chatham 'Daily News'—Mr. H. S. Clements (West Kent)—6010.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—6010.

Refers to an article in Chatham 'Daily News.' Cannot read it. Paper in reading room mutilated—6010. Never had any original documents. The return was one of imports and exports—6011.

PRIVILEGE—MR. CYR.

Question of privilege raised by Mr. Cyr—Mr. S. J. Jackson—8460.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.—8462.

Doubts whether a question of privilege can be delegated from one member to another—8462.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8460.

Jackson does not make the allegation—8460. Who is to make the renunciation, Jackson or the absent member—8461. The House did not know what the letter was—8462. Demands a retraction of the charge of ignorance—8463. Jackson sliding out of the question by a very unworthy method—8464.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—8460.

Asks permission to read a letter from Mr. Cyr *re* some remarks by Mr. Foster—8560.

PRIVILEGE—Mr. CYR—*Con.*

Jackson, S. J.—Con.

Reads the letter—8461-2. Cyr denies in toto the statement made by Foster yesterday—8463. Nothing to retract as far as Foster is concerned—8464.

Speaker, His Honour the—8460.

If Mr. Cyr is claiming the right the question must affect him—8460. That portion of the letter, stating that what Foster says is untrue, should be eliminated —8461. The letter goes beyond what a member woull be allowed to state in the House—8462. Hardly appropriate or proper to proceed with the reading—8463. Privilege a serious matter and not one which should be treated with levity—8464.

PRIVILEGE—MR. DANIEL.

Contradicts statement made by Mr. Fielding—Mr. J. W. Daniel—9891.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—9891.

Fielding's statement of yesterday 'is untrue in fact'—9891. Other motions absorbed all the private members' days—9892.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9892.

Daniel had ample time to have brought forward this matter—9892.

PRIVILEGE—MR. J. J. HUGHES.

Contradiction of interview with labour representative published in Halifax 'Herald'—Mr. J. J. Hughes—8289.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—8289.

Reads and denies interview published in Halifax 'Herald.' What did happen—8289-90. A sad day for us when we cannot manage our own affairs without employing such men—8291.

PRIVILEGE—MR. KENNEDY.

Referece to the Huntingdon case. Personal explanation—Mr. Kennedy—9459.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9460.

No suspicion trat Kennedy arrang d a compromise—9460.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminst)—9459.

Quotes Borden's speech of Friday—9459. Had no discussion of the mater whatever—9460.

PRIVILEGE—MR. PRINGLE, M.P.

Attention called to an article in the 'Financial Post of Canada'—Mr. R. A. Pringle (Stormont)—4770.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—4770.

Reads the article criticising the Bank Act Amendment—4770. Denies having made a malicious attack on a leading bank; only quoted the Royal Insurance

PRIVILEGE—MR. PRINGLE, M.P.—*Con.*

Pringle, R. A.—Con.

Commission—4771. Quotes the 'Monetary Times.' Was not aware that he was vitriolic—4772. Thinks the House would grant him a committee to investigate the Bank of Commerce—4773.

PRIVILEGE—MR. PRINGLE AND THE BANK OF COMMERCE.

Reference to a letter from Mr. B. G. Walker—Mr. R. A. Pringle—6005.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—6008.

Reads the correspondence between himself and Mr. Walker—6008-9-10.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—6005.

Refers to his speech on the Bank Act Amendment Bill—6005. Quotes Mr. Walker. Reasons unknown then are known to him now—6006. Did particularly refer to the amount of deposits being lost by the Bank of Commerce—6007.

PRIVILEGE—MR. J. D. REID.

Attention called to an article in the Ottawa 'Free Press'—Mr. J. D. Reid—9774.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9775.

Reid is referring to a statement in the public press—9775.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9772.

Reid is referring to unreported proceedings in Committee—9774. Takes the point that the matter is under investigation—9775.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—9774.

Reads an article in the Ottawa 'Free Press.' This is absolutely untrue—9774. The matter will come up in the Committee on Wednesday—9775.

PRIVILEGE—MR. ROBITAILLE.

Attention drawn to a question of privilege—Mr. Lorenzo Robitaille—8465.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—8465.

Question of privilege arises from insulting remarks made by Mr. Hunter, deputy of Public Works, about French Canadians in his department—8465.

Speaker, His Honour the—8465.

Cannot say that the matter is a question of privilege—8465.

PRIVILEGE—MR. S. HUGHES.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—

Calls attention to being credited with a remark concerning a comparison between Doukhobors and some religious order in Ottawa. Was hundreds of miles away when remarks were uttered—7321.

PRIVILEGE—MR. SAM HUGHES.

Reference to 'Hansard' of May 26—Mr. Sam Hughes—9330.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9332.

Never heard that Hughes had interest in any shape or form in these so-called scandals—9332. Denies having used the words. Calls for withdrawal—9333.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—9330.

Quotes 'Hansard' of May 26, report of Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron's speech—9330. Repeats his statement, mentioned the occurrence at the time to several other members—9331. Bergeron wanted me to try and save the party and my own reputation—9332. It has turned out to be quite silly—9333.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—9333.

Never made any such statement; thinks it is a silly dream—9333.

PRIVILEGE—MR. SPROULE.

Reference to the Globe's report of his speech on government appointments—Mr. T. S. Sproule—5047.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5047.

Reads quotations from the 'Globe' report quoted by Senator Cloran. The report is an absurdity—5047. Does not wish to be held responsible for what he does not say—5048.

PRIVILEGE, QUESTION OF—MR. TALBOT, M.P.

Attention called to an article in the 'Citizen'—Mr. O. E. Talbot—4221.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—4222.

Talbot must remember a question of privilege refers to himself—4222. Thinks this is not a question of privilege—4223.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—4221.

Reads an article in the Morning 'Citizen'—4121. Resents the way the article is written; thought he was doing his duty—4122. So long as this sort of obstruction goes on shall stand by the minister—4223.

PRIVILEGE—MR. TURRIFF.

Attention called to an article in the Toronto 'News'—Mr. J. G. Turriff—5077.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—5077.

Reads the article; nothing of the kind occurred, the reporter evidently misunderstood what took place—5077.

PRIVILEGE—MR. W. F. MACLEAN.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2786.

Calls attention to condition of the Order Paper; need of change in order to expedite business—2786.

PRIVILEGE—HON. W. S. FIELDING.

Attention called to news item in 'Citizen,' headed 'Want Route Changed for Financial Reasons, &c.—Hon. W. S. Fielding—8089.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8089.

Reads heading of article; not a shadow of foundation for the report—8089.

PRIVILEGE—NEWSPAPER REPORTS.

Attention called to press comments on remarks made during debate on financial assistance to banks for removal of crops—Mr. R. A. Pringle—2306.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—2306.

Had treated banks fairly—2306. Had not made attacks on banks, but suggested some proposed amendments to Banking Act—2307-8.

PRIVILEGE—OPENING OF TENDERS.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—

In reply to statement of Mr. E. M. McDonald, when Minister of Railways, was not present at opening of tenders; the deputy head of the department and another official had to be present and open them, and the contracts were awarded on their reports—2738.

PRIVILEGE—OTTAWA 'JOURNAL' AND SIR FREDERICK BORDEN.

Attention called to an article in Ottawa 'Journal' under heading 'Miitia Boots'—Hon. Sir F. Borden—10739.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—10739.

Calls attention to article in Ottawa 'Journal,' containing what purports to be an extract from the interim report of the Militia Council for the Dominion of Canada on the Training of Militia during the year 1907, and comment thereon—10739. Gross attempt to mislead; militia supply their own boots—10740.

PRIVILEGE—RETENTION OF RETURNS BY MEMBERS.

Attention called to an article in the 'Globe'—Mr. R. L. Borden—4660.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—4660.

Reads 'There is Nothing to Conceal' from the 'Globe' of March 9—4662. Reads certificate of Mr. Colwell, clerk of Routine and Records, that the documents have been returned—4663.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4664.

The return in Mr. Colwell's office; the members would find the returns there—4664.

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Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4667.

Reads 'A Faction, not an Opposition,' from the 'Globe' of Wednesday, March 4—4667. The article is deliberately false and untrue—4668. The statement contained there is deliberately untrue —4669.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4660.

Reads an article in the 'Globe.' An absolute falsehood as respects himself—4660. In respect to one return in the same position as the Premier—4661. The document charged to him is in the custody of the Keeper of the Records of the House—4662.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—4665.

Denies the allegation as far as original documents are concerned—4665. The insinuations are entirely false and untrue—4666.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4663.

Has been charged by this particularly veracious journal with taking out at least five documents—4663. The statement as regards myself is utterly mendacious—4664.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—4665.

Is not guilty of mutilating or abstracting any of the records of this House. Why he held the return over—4665.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4664.

As far as he is concerned the charge of mutilating and abstracting documents is absolutely false—4664-5.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—4666.

Other members charged with obtaining returns, two of which have been handed over to him—4666. If they have been retained it is through a lack of promptness in bringing them down—4667.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4666.

Took the return to the Public Accounts Committee, where it was impounded. The 'Globe's charge not justified—4666.

Speaker, His Honour the—4667.

The rule is that there shall not be a discussion on a question of privilege—4667-8. Must confine himself to a statement that it is malicious—4669.

PRIVILEGE—RETURNS TO THE HOUSE.

Refutation of a statement in the 'Globe' —Mr. Lefurgey—5048.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—5048.

An absolute falsehood that he returned any document mutilated—5048. Received the return at the end of the session, returned it the opening of the following—5049.

PRIVILEGE—REV. MR. DUMESNIL AND MGR. SBARETTI.

Attention called to pamphlet being circulated, addressed by Rev. Mr. Dumesnil to the Papal Ablegate, Mgr. Sbaretti—Hon. Mr. Lemieux—11502.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—11502.

Calls attention to pamphlet, prefaced by a letter anonymously signed P. M. G. Had been asked if the letters meant Postmaster General; letters should not convey the impression that the letter had been published with his authority —11502.

PRIVILEGE—SALE OF INDIAN LANDS.

Statement of a personal nature—Mr. A. C. Boyce—13528.

***Boyce, A. C.* (West Algoma)—13528.**

Refers to a statement by Mr. Sifton, which he reads, read in the House yesterday—13528. The statement if made in the House would have been a breach of parliamentary etiquette—13529. The second denial which is contradicted by the former part of the telegram—13530. The telegram is on its face self-contradictory—13531. Reads a letter from W. F. Wilson; desires that the statement be withdrawn—13532.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—13532.

If Sifton had been present he would have been at liberty to affirm, deny or qualify Boyce's statements—13532.

Speaker, His Honour the—13532.

Any exception to the telegram should have been taken at the time. If Sifton had been present he would have had a perfect right to make an absolute and unqualified denial—13532-3.

PRIVILEGE—TERCENTENARY OF QUEBEC—VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Attention drawn to a letter in 'La Patrie' —Mr. A. Lavergne (Montmagny)—5209.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5210.

The Commission is not appointed. The communication was not authorized—5210.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—5209.

Draws attention to a letter in 'La Patrie' containing a conversation with Mr. Byron E. Walker—5209. Inquires if the declaration was authorized—5210.

PRODUCTION OF ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS —2305.

Complaint of removal of a file of documents from the custody of the Public Accounts Committee—2305.

PRODUCTION OF ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS —*Con.*

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2305.

Complains of removal of a file of papers left with the clerk of the Public Accounts Committee—2305.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2308.

Has no knowledge of what had become of documents. but would have inquiry made and have them replaced at once—2308.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1927.

Under the circumstances has asked Oliver to lay on the table the originals sought ; Lays them on the table—1927.

PROHIBITION OF OPIUM.

Consideration of Senate amendments to Bill 205—Hon. R. Lemieux—13523.

Blain, R. (Peel)—13523.

Cannot see why six months should be allowed, a great deal of injury might be done—13523. The minister's explanation is entirely satisfactory—13524.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13523.

Understands the amendment does not authorize any sale prohibited by the Bill —13523. During six months it is lawful for them to have opium, but not for sale in Canada—13524.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—13523.

The amendment gives the opium merchant six months to dispose of his stock ; can only sell for medicinal purposes—13523.

PROPOSED DAMMING OF THE ST. LAWRENCE, OPPOSITE CORNWALL.

Motion for all papers, plans, &c., between the government and the International Waterways Commission and the St. Lawrence Power Company and the Long Sault Development Company, regarding the entire damming of the St. Lawrence in the vicinity of Cornwall ; together with copies of all memorials, letters and resolutions of protest sent to the government concerning the proposed work—Mr. Gervais (Montreal, St. James)—2996.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3011.

Power of government to deal with this subject—3011. Parliament should be consulted before any action is taken—3012.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—2996.

Effect on river traffic of proposed dam—2996. Results of damming Richelieu river —2997. Powers of government *re* damming streams—2997. Opposition to scheme in Montreal—2997. Memorial of the Shipping Federation of Canada—2997-99. Quotations from addresses of Mayor of Montreal; president of Montreal Board of Trade, Hugh A. Allan, and

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Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—Con.

others before the International Waterways Commission—3000-1. Resolution passed by Dominion Marine Association —3001-2. Memorial of Montreal Board of Trade—3002-3. Memorandum from the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company—3003. Letter from George Caverhill, of Montreal—3004. Communication from the Montreal Board of Trade —3004-5. Indignation meeting in Dundas county—3005. Ontario and Quebec both opposed to proposed dam—3005. Quotes from Acts under which the Governor in Council may grant authorization to build dams and other works on rivers—3013. Dam on the Richelieu river—3014.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3005.

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Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—3011.

Power of government to act in the matter—3011. Beauty of river would be marred—3011. Nothing should be done until joint commission has reported—3011.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3012.

Application from promoters of the enterprise referred to the Waterways Commission—3012. Canadians opposed to the project; said that Americans favour it—3012. No action will be taken without ample opportunity for discussion—3012.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—3012.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3009.

Proposition a monstrous one; would practically stop navigation—3009. Would aggravate danger from ice jams—3010.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—3010.

No dam should be allowed at the Long Sault—3010. Opportunities for power development at other points on the St. Lawrence—3010.

PROPOSED DIVISION OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

Inquiry as to proceedings—Mr. A. C. Boyce—8294.

Foyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—8294.

Inquires concerning the government's knowledge of a vigorous campaign for the division—8294.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8294.

Not aware of a vigorous campaign; the matter new to him; expressed no opinion—8294.

PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES.

Inquiry as to meeting of the Special Committee—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—10689.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—10689.

Inquires when Special Committee on Proprietary and Patent Medicines will meet; should be no delay—10689.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—10689.

Will call Committee for Tuesday—10690.

PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES.

House in Committee on the proposed resolution—Hon. Wm. Templeman—6215.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6216.

Asks if the prohibition of absinthe has been considered—6216.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6216.

The formula should be in a language understood by the people—6216.

Clements, H. J. (West Kent)—6216.

Is the fee eliminated—6216.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6215.

The Bill a new one; proposes to define what constitutes a proprietary medicine—6215. They will bear a label giving the formula of the remedy. A registration fee of $1—6216. It is not a proprietary medicine—6217. Introduces the Bill—6218.

PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES.

Motion for second reading of Bill 146, respecting proprietary and patent medicines—Hon. Wm. Templeman—10551.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—10551.

Report of Special Committee of House two years previous—10551. Bill based on it considered too drastic—10551. Conferences with interests affected—10552. Moves to refer present Bill to a Special Committee—10553.

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Request for a meeting to be called for to-morrow morning—Hon. G. E. Foster—945.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—945.

Is informed that the meeting has been called—945.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—945.

Asks that a meeting be called for to-morrow morning—945.

PUBLIC BILLS AND ORDERS.

Attention called to state of Order Paper—Mr. W. F. Maclean—2939.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2941.

Will set apart a day next week for Public Bills and Orders—2941.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2939.

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PUBLIC DOCUMENTS, CUSTODY OF.

Complaint that file of documents *re* fire extinguishers laid on the table at a previous session was not now there—Mr. R. Blain—7762.

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—7778.

Correspondence *re* purchase of fire extinguishers—7778. Letters signed by minister or his deputy—7779. Right of parliament to original documents—7781.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—7761.

File which was laid on table taken away by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries; minister offered to have file copied and the copies laid on the table—7762. Questions right of minister to take the file away—7762. Copies and originals do not always agree—7762. Quotes Bourinot on production of public papers—7763. Quotes agrement in regard to purchase of fire extinguishers—7764.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—7765.

Relates circumstances in connection with the laying of the file of documents on the table of the House and its subsequent return to the department—7765. File was removed to be placed before Mr. Justice Cassels—7773. Copies of documents are being prepared—7774. Papers were not before the House in the ordinary sense—7774. Will lay the file on the table, subject to inspection—7778.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS, CUSTODY OF—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7784.

Nothing to prevent original file being brought down—7785. Correspondence *re* purchase of fire extinguishers—7786.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7796.

Once the documents are laid on the table hey are in possession of the House—7796.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—7792.

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Taylor, George (Leeds)—7782.

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Inquiry renewed—Hon. G. E. Foster—10119.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10119.

Renews his request of yesterday—10119. Asks if the minister has sent out a circular in anticipation—10120.

Pugsley, Hon.Wm. (Minister of Public Works) —10119.

Certain men have not been paid; part of the one-eighth anticipated—10120.

PUBLIC WORKS—PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—2171.

Motion for return showing total expenditure of Department of Public Works in Prince Edward Island over certain periods between 1873 and 1907; also total expenditure by the same department in Prince county over certain periods between the same dates—Mr. A. A. Lefurgey—2172.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2171.

Necessary to make motions for returns comprehensive, but willing to assist in facilitating the work of the department; object is to obtain information and not impose unnecessary work—2172-73.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2172.

Calls attention to large number of returns asked for, involving much useless labour —2172.

PURCHASE OF FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.

Explanation of reply to a question—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—5658.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5658.

Gave the number ordered by Public Works —5658. Others were ordered by Marine and Fisheries—5659.

PURCHASE OF SEED OATS IN P.E.I.

Completion of answer to previous question —Hon. Frank Oliver—13066.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of Interior)—13066.

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PURCHASE OF STEEL RAILS.

Correction of answer to a previous question —Hon. Geo. P. Graham—13065.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13065.

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QUEBEC AND NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill No. 128—Mr. Michaud—6225.

Michaud, P. (Victoria, N.B.)—6225.

Amount of work already done; position of the line as regards the Transcontinental—6225. Moves amendment to section 5 of the Bill—6226.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works) —6227.

Power given to enter into amalgamation agreement with other companies—6227.

QUEBEC BRIDGE.

Supplement to a recent answer to a question —Hon. W. S. Fielding—6059.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6059.

Corrects the amount of indebtedness; certificates covering the outlay issued by the engineer—6059.

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House in Committee on Bill 217—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—13491.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13491.

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Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13491.

Asks concerning compensation—13491. A pretty fair bargain for the company but a pretty bad one for the country—13493.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13491.

The Quebec bridge is down, and the Quebec bridge has got to go up again—13491. Statement showing liabilities—13492. Statement of assets—13493.

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Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—13491.

Urges construction by way of the Island of Orleans—13491.

QUEBEC BRIDGE COMPANY.

Motion for Select Committee to investigate conditions and guarantees under which government paid moneys to Quebec Bridge Company or guaranteed bonds of the company; what measures were taken to ensure suitable plans of construction and their proper extension; what security government has for sums received and guarantees given to the company; committee to have power to send for persons, papers, records, &c.—Mr. F. D. Monk—(Jacques Cartier)—2547.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2557.

Subject a proper one for investigation—2557. A work of national importance—both sides of House committed to it—2558. Misconception regarding company, and its funds will be removed by full investigation—2558.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2547.

Both parties committed to construction of bridge—2547. First vote of credit for its construction—2548. Organization of the company—2548. Has company lived up to conditions—2548. Amount of stock subscribed—2549. Stock held by directors 2549-50. Estimated cost of bridge—2550. Progress of work and money advanced—2550-1. Financial condition of company in 1903—2552. Guarantee of bonds—2552. Company discounts its debentures—2552. The government's position—2553. Company's loan from Bank of Montreal—2553. Rate of interest paid—2554. Floating debt—2554. Company insolvent—2554. Government must take up the work—2554. The Phœnix Bridge Company's situation—2554. Loss must fall on country—2554. Government's responsibility for debts and obligations of the company—2555. Powers of company increased—2555. Inquiry as to cause of accident—2556. Object of inquiry now proposed—2556. Advocates distribution of work of House among small select committees—2557.

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Presentation of the report of the Select Committee of investigation—Mr. A. K. Maclean—13353.

Chisholm, William (Antigonish)—13353.

Moves that the report be concurred in—13353. Reviews the history of the proposition to build a bridge at Quebec—13354. What was done in 1900 by letting contracts, &c.—13355. Alleged that when guaranteeing the bonds, sufficient precautions were not taken—13356. Quotes Mr. Parent's evidence as to the stand taken by Mr. Cooper—13357. The

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action of the government quite justified by facts—13358. The company regarded Davis' cheque as cash and so notified the government—13359. Quotes Mr. Price's evidence, it was an absolutely good bargain—13360. The testimony of Messrs. Scott and Dumoulin to the same effect—13361. Quotes Mr. Price as to Mr. Hoare—13362. If there is blame to be thrown on anybody, it must be thrown on Mr. Cooper—13363.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—13405.

Robitaille made statements with no other source than his imagination—13405. Refers to the evidence of the co-directors of Mr. Parent—13406. Three matters which the committee were asked to investigate—13407. The Royal Commission on the work of the Phœnix Bridge Company—13408. They said the error was in the design—13409. Quotes the report of Mr. Bell—13410. Mr. Holgate's frank acknowledgment—13411.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—13373.

The position taken by the majority of the committee was the correct one—13373. The history of the undertaking reviewed—13374. Quotes the Royal Commission on Mr. Cooper—13375. The agreement ratified by parliament in October, 1903—13376. $119,000 of that stock was subscribed by Mr. M. P. Davis; would have given him control—13377. Epitomizes the story of the bridge—13378. Mr. Schreiber recommended the appointment of an engineer—13379. The question to-day—what is to be done to secure the completion of the bridge—13380. Does not concur in the minority reports' charges of want of care—13381.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—13363.

Moves an amendment adopting the minority report—13363. Thought in spite of any political tendencies they would view this question as of national importance—13364. An enterprise from its inception financially considered, was perfectly absurd—13365. What happened in 1903 was a deception and a snare—13366. We were involved to an extent that we financed the whole business—13367. Mr. Dean's aims been attended by sinister misfortunes in the United States—13368. Mr. Schreiber's request for a specialist to work with Mr. Cooper—13369. The government did not use proper precautions in reference to the plan of the structure—13370. The story of the $200,000 additional stock in 1903—13371. The shareholders took care to protect themselves in every way—13372. Why pass a resolution that will involve us more in this unbusinesslike way of doing the work—13373.

Parent, George (Montmorency)—13411.

Robitaille under oath speaks very differently to what he does in the House—13411. Quotes an article from the Quebec

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'Chronicle'—13412. As showing the sentiment prevailing in Quebec—13413.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—13389.

Refers to a suggestion he made in April, 1907—13389. Quotes the commission on the cause of the disaster—13390. Thinks he has proved that there was a lack of bona fides in the method of tendering—13391. Mr. Schreiber's demand; Mr. Cooper given a free hand—13392. The order in council not heeded, and Mr. Cooper left alone—13393. The commissioners admit that Mr. Cooper was under a severe handicap—13394. Mr. Cooper asked to be relieved—13395. Was Mr. Parent really the man who was running the company?—13396. Mr. Parent was responsible for the bad as well as for the good in the management—13397. A man guilty of such carelessness must be held responsible—13398. It was desirable that Mr. Davis should control the stock because he was a contractor—13399. Mr. Bell went to Quebec in August and he found that the cheque was there—13400. The utility of Mr. Hoare to the Quebec Bridge Company—13401. Jewellery for Mr. Parent's family; Sir Charles Fitzpatrick enjoyed Mr. Davis' equipages—13402. Rumoured that Parent's house is a gift from Davis—13403. The effect of Mr. Parent's friendship with Mr. Davis—13404. Suggestions for carrying on the work—13405.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—13381.

It is more than a national disaster, it is a national disgrace—13381. As early as 1897 the government is practically pledged to carry out the work—13382. Quotes the Royal Commission on the appointment of Mr. Nicolls—13383. Mr. Cooper compelled to act as engineer in chief; no engineer in chief on the works—13384. The resolution before the House evidently supplementing the promises made—13385. Puts the minority report on 'Hansard'—13386-7-8-9.

QUEBEC BRIDGE COMMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry as to printing—Mr. R. L. Borden—7099.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7099.

Inquires *re* printing of report of Quebec Bridge Commission—7099.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7099.

Report will be printed shortly; on account of numerous inquiries more than the ordinary number of copies will be printed—7099.

QUEBEC BRIDGE COMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry as to printing—Mr. F. D. Monk—10302.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—10302.

Copy is in hands of printers with instructions to get the report out as soon as possible—10302.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—10302.

Inquires concerning the printing of the report—10302.

QUEBEC BRIDGE COMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry as to the progress of printing—Mr. R. L. Borden—8171.

R. L. Borden (Carleton, Ont.)—8171.

Inquires as to progress of printing the report—8171.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8171.

Expected report before this; will make further inquiry—8171.

QUEBEC BRIDGE COMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry for printed copies—Mr. R. L. Borden—5914.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5914.

Asks when printed copies may be expected—5914.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5914.

Portion brought down is in the printer's hands—5914.

QUEBEC BRIDGE COMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry for the report—Mr. R. L. Borden—3043.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3043.

Inquiry as to report of Quebec Bridge Commission—3043.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3043.

Expect it very soon—3043.

QUEBEC BRIDGE COMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry when the report will be printed—Mr. F. D. Monk—8608.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8608.

Seems to be a question whether there is to be an index and table of contents—8608.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8608.

Asks when the report will be printed; important to have it as soon as possible—8608.

QUEBEC BRIDGE INVESTIGATION.

Inquiry for the report—Mr. R. L. Borden—946, 4494.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—946.

Asks if the commission of inquiry has reported yet—946.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4494.

Asks if the report has been handed in—4494.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—946.

Report not yet ready, but will soon be down—946.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4495.

It has been handed in to-day—4495.

QUEBEC BRIDGE SUBSIDY — APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE.

Announcement of the personel of the committee—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—8440.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8440.

The papers being printed can now appoint the committee; moves the resolution of appointment—8440.

QUEBEC JUDICIARY.

Inquiry as to government policy regarding the appointment of additional Judges to the Supreme Court—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—11825.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—11825.

Asks policy *re* the appointment of additional judges—11825.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—11826.

Will answer on Monday—11826.

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY.

Announcement of a meeting—His Honour the Speaker—6061.

Speaker, His Honour the—6061.

A meeting of the members of the Senate and House of Commons will be held tomorrow morning to decide on action—6061.

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY.

Inquiry by Mr. Sam. Hughes—8377.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—8384.

Not correct to say the troops are not going; quite able to mobilize 40,000 troops—8384. The companies cannot give sufficient transportation accommodation—8385. Nothing has been settled; some commanding officers have offered to go—8386.

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY—*Con.*

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—8377.

Asks if it be true that the volunteers are not to take part in the tercentenary—8377, 8384. If any rural corps take advantage of the proposition will they have their transport and allowance—8386.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8578.

The matter purely departmental; will have to inquire of Sir Frederick Borden—8578.

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY—ATTENDANCE OF MILITIA.

Inquiry as to what will be done—Mr. R. Blain—8694.

Blain, R. (Peel)—8694.

Reads a letter from Dan. McCaughrin, Lt. 36th Peel Regiment—8684. Asks what the government propose to do in this matter 8695.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—8695.

Nothing to add to what he said the other day—8695. The commnission are considering the matter—8696.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8695.

Inquires 'if a small proportion of my veterans will come in or not'—8695.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—8696.

Asks if any other influences have been brought to bear to prevent the militia attending—8696.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8696.

Not aware of any kind of influence one way or the other—8696.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8696.

The militia think that unless they go the crowd will be very easily handled—8696.

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY — POSTAGE STAMPS.

Inquiry whether the stamps will be printed in both languages—Mr. A. Lavergne—8895.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—8895.

Are the stamps to be printed in both languages—8895. Is he not entitled to an answer?—8896.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—8895.

Not usual to give information before date of issue— 8895. Stamps will be ready for the opening—8896.

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY — REPRESENTATION OF VETERANS.

Inquiry as to Canadian veterans being represented—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—7998.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—7998.

Is communicating with the commission on the matter—7998.

Foster. Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7998.

Inquires what has been done in respect of having the veterans represented at the Queber Tercentenary—7998.

QUESTIONS.

The position of questions during the debate on the Address referred to—Mr. R. L. Borden—350.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—350.

Understood questions were exempted from the order giving the Address precedence —350.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—350.

Will take questions, but did not expect that they would be called to-day—350.

QUESTIONS.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward).

Albert G. McDonald, Commission on Immigrants—Asks particulars of McDonald claim, and how much has been paid; Ans. Information given—8617.

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

Application for Coal Areas—Asks name and address of agents in certain applications for coal areas. Ans. Statement given—5789.

Arsenault, Mr. Auguste—Asks concerning his engagement in the Customs at Montreal, trial and offence; Ans. Particulars given—1347.

Boyle Concession—Asks if Dawson legislature has memorialized the government regarding this concession ; Ans. No notice received, have wired to inquire—509. Asks concerning memorial from the Dawson legislature; Ans. No reply been received—562. Asks if Dawson legislature has memorialized on this matter; Ans. No memorial been received—681.

Census Map—Asks if a map showing nationalities has been published in connection with the quinquennial census. Ans. No—4406.

Central Railway of Canada—Asks as to charter granted to and claims against this corporation. Ans.—Information given —4767.

Coal Lands, Alberta and Saskatchewan—Asks concerning sales. Ans.—Details given—9278.

Coal Mining in Saskatchewan and Alberta —Asks names of operating firms, amount paying royalty, and area of lands held. Ans. Details given—10257.

Disposal of Coal Lands—Inquiry in respect of certain mentioned coal lands leased by the government. Ans.—Particulars given—3232.

Coal Lands in the West—Inquiry for particulars concerning disposal of certain blocks. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion for a return—3480.

Coal Lands in the West—Inquiry for particulars concerning disposal of sec. 13, tp. 9, range 4, west of the 5th meridian; sec. 16, tp. 10, range 3, w. of 5th; sec. 15, tp. 11, range 4, w. of 5th; sec. 20, tp. 12, range 4, w. of 5th; sec. 21, tp. 19, range 7, w. of 5th; Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—3480.

Ex-Chief Justice McGuire—Inquiry concerning superannuation of ex-Chief Justice McGuire. Ans.—Particulars given—10514.

Favoured Nation Treatment—Inquiry as to what conventions affecting this are at present in force. Ans.—Information given—846.

Fishing Privilege on Lesser Slave Lake—Inquiry concerning lease of the fishing privilege of Lesser Slave Lake. Ans.—Particulars given—6398.

French Treaty and German Surtax—Asks the effect of the one upon the other. Ans. None—844.

French Treaty, Favoured Nation Treatment—Inquiry as to what other foreign powers will be entitled to like advantages. Ans.—Information given—845.

French Treaty, Imports via United States —Would goods billed through coming or going via the U. S. be excluded from the reduced tariff under Article VIII. ? Ans. Information given—845.

French Treaty, Preferential, Intermediate and French Minimum Tariff—Asks an explanation of words in Article VIII. of the Treaty. Ans. Explanation given—844.

Gaetz Bros., Payments to—Inquiry concerning payments to Gaetz Brothers, of Red Deer. Ans. $388—10514.

Grants of Coal Areas—Asks names of agents for certain specified applications; Ans. Details given—5469.

Grazing Leases—Asks as to applications made by certain persons. Ans. Information given—238.

Homestead Entries in Manitoba, &c.—Inquiry for total acreage covered by homestead entries and pre-emptions, with cancellation deducted on November 1, 1907. Ans. Figures given—6920.

Homesteading Section 18—Inquires date and particulars of the homesteading. Ans. Particulars given—8381.

Hough, Campbell and Ferguson, Sale of Lands—Asks particulars of lands sold these parties. Ans. None—364.

Immigrant Bonuses—Will government lay on table of the House copies of order in council and circular issued to agents relating thereto. Ans. Particulars given —3429.

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Ames, H. B.—Con.

Lake Megantic Public Works—Inquiry concerning public works at the point where the Chaudière river emerges from Lake Megantic. Ans. Particulars given —11299.

Land Grants to Railway Companies—Inquires as to railways having saisfied their grans by making selection. Ans. Statistics given—4766.

Land Grants to Railways—Asks concerning grants in 1896. Ans. Statistics read —9271.

Land Leased in Section 11, Tp. 8—Inquiry in respect to lease of section 11, tp. 8, range 4, west of the 5th. Ans. Particulars given—3234.

Land Patent, Section 8, Tp. 53—Inquiry concerning land patent of N. W. ¼ of sec. 8, tp. 53, range 4, west of the 5th meridian. Ans. Information given—3430.

Land Subsidies to Railroads—Asks the amount granted for the years 1892 to 1896. Ans. None—8613.

Mr. James White—Asks if he is in England on the All-Red line. Ans. He is collecting information as to lines plying on the Atlantic—1694.

Mr. J. G. Cloutier—Inquires details of payment in 1906 and 1907. Ans. Details given—8380.

Payments by Mr. J. S. Hough and Messrs. Hough, Campbell and Ferguson—Information asked as to the nature of the transactions. Ans. Particulars given—568.

Payments to Accountants by Dept. of Justice—What amounts paid during the last five years by the Dept. of Justice in each year to John McKay, or John McKay & Co., of Toronto; John Hyde, of Montreal; and W. H. Cross, or Clarkson & Cross, of Toronto, for auditing or expert accountant's work? Ans. None —3233.

Prohibition Zone on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Asks authority for creating a zone and details. Ans. Information given —576.

Purchase Price of Coal Lands—Inquiry for amount paid in on account of purchase price of certain coal lands in the Northwest. Ans. Particulars given—10512.

Railway Land Grants in Manitoba, &c.—Inquiry for total acreage in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta granted to railways to November 1, 1907. Ans. Figures given—6920.

Robbins Irrigation Company—Inquiry as to expenditure, &c. Ans. Government have no official information—4763.

Sale of Quarantine Lands—Inquiry concerning disposal of quarantine lands in the neighbourhood of Estevan. Ans. Particulars given—3481.

Sale or Lease of Coal Lands—Inquiry as to area of coal lands in Alberta and Saskatchewan, not subject to the payment of royalty, sold or leased since 1896. Ans. Particulars given—11019.

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St. Andrews Rapids—Asks if any grant of land has been made in connection with the improvements. Ans. No—238.

Tache, J. C., in Public Works Dept.—Inquiry concerning position and duties of J. C. Taché in the Department of Public Works. Ans. Particulars given—8180.

Timber Berth No. 1100—Asks area and mode of sale. Ans. Details given—364.

Timber Berth No. 1166—Asks area and mode of sale. Ans. Details given—363.

Timber Licenses in Manitoba and Northwest Territories—Inquiry as to number of timber licenses, including renewals, affecting lands in Manitoba and the Northwest Teritories, issued during the departmental year 1896-7. Ans. Particulars given—2396.

Timber Licenses Renewed in Manitoba and Northwest Territories—Asks number on which no timber paying royalty has been cut, and area. Ans. Statistics given—691.

Timber Permits to Settlers—Inquiry concerning permits to cut timber in township 39, range 11, west of the second meridian. Ans. Particulars given—11496.

Water-power Privileges in Alberta and Saskatchewan—Asks what leases have been given since 1900. Ans. List read—8378.

Wharf at Megantic—Inquires concerning the construction. Ans. Particulars given —10014.

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Absinthe and Brandy Importation—Asks totals imported. Ans. Information given —689.

Embargo in Great Britain—What action taken since 1896 to remove embargo upon Canadian cattle entering Great Britain; has government acted on resolution passed by Committee of Agriculture. Ans. Reply must be in form of a return; stands as notice of motion for a return —2167.

Cold Storage Shipments—Inquiry as to produce shipped in cold storage, &c., in twelve months previous to March 1, 1908. Ans. Statistics given—6403.

Commission on Postal Business—Inquires concerning amounts collected. Ans. Details given—9279.

Complaints *re* Postal Service—Postal service and complaints concerning. Ans. Particulras and deails given—2214 and 2217.

Customs Officers at Niagara, Fort Erie, &c.—Inquiry concerning customs officials at Niagara Falls, Fort Erie, Sarnia and Windsor. Ans. Will have information prepared—6980.

Dr. A. E. Barlow—Inquiry as to his doing outside work whilst in government employ. Ans. Will have to communicate with Dr. Barlow—5473.

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Embargo on Canadian Hay and Straw—Inquires as to government knowledge that Great Britain has placed an embargo on these articles, and as to action taken. Ans. Canadian hay and straw not included in the scheduled list—4765.

Employment of D. B. Dowling—Asks details of his employment in the Geological Survey. Ans. Details given—5206.

Employment of Dr. A. E. Barlow—Asks concerning his connection with the Geological Survey. Ans. Details given—5205.

Expenditure on Spry Bay Wharf—What was paid for repairs on government wharf at Spry Bay, N.S., in 1907. Ans. Details given—2391.

Expenditures on Exhibitions—Asks total and indiviual expenditures. Ans. Figures given—4584.

Fruit and Dairy Divisions—Asks concerning the separation of fruit and dairy divisions in Department of Agriculture. Ans. Fruit and dairy divisions are separate now. No weigher of dairy products has been appointed—2166.

Geological Survey Department Expenditure—Inquiry as to total expenditure of the Geological Survey Department in 1896. Ans. Particulars given—6402.

Geological Survey—Dr. Barlow—Asks conconcerning outside work done by Dr. Barlow. Ans. Information given—5787.

Geological Survey Yacht—Inquiry concerning use during the summer of the Geological Survey yacht, stored at Moose Factory. Ans.—Not expected that anyone will use it—11231.

Halifax County Mails—Inquiry concerning Gordon Farnell and contract for carrying Halifax county mails. Ans. Particulars given—7731.

Importation of German Goods—Asks steps taken to prevent such goods coming in under the British preference. Ans. Information given—689.

Improvements in Postal Service—Inquires concerning improvements in mail service. Ans. Information supplied—8891.

Indian Lands—Islands owned by Indians. Inquiries as to the number of acres still reserved. Ans. Details given—5078.

Intercolonial Railway Concrete Pipe—Inquiry as to tenders for concrete pipe asked for on the Intercolonial Railway at Moncton. Ans. Particulars given—6640.

Jamestown Exhibition—Asks if government exhibit at Jamestown, if not why not? Ans. Information given—5079.

'Lady Evelyn' and Anticosti Mail Service—Inquiry concerning steamer 'Lady Evelyn' and postal service with Anticosti. Ans. Particulars given—7936.

Mail Contract, Digby to Westport—Inquiry concerning mail contract, Digby to Westport, N.S. Ans. Particulars given—7203.

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Mail Subsidies to Steamers—Asks details of subsidies. Ans. Stand as a notice of motion—689.

Monograph on Graphite—Asks details, cost of preparation and printing monograph. Ans.—Information given—5081.

Montreal Postal Service—Asks concerning steps to remedy reported irregularities. Ans.—Information given—9274.

Mr. Brock—Asks concerning his employment and remuneration at the Geological Survey. Ans.—Details given—5204.

Mr. R. Daly—Geological Survey—Inquiry as to his employment, and increased salary. Ans.—Information given—5473.

Newspaper postal arrangements—Inquiry, if government has received a resolution passed at a meeting of Canadian Press Association in regard to carriage of weekly papers in the United Sates. Ans. —Yes.—6460

Pier at Grand Bend—Inquires concerning engineer in charge, and need of repairs. Ans.—Information given—8892.

Postal arrangements in British Columbia—Inquiry as to possibility of improving the postal arrangements in British Columbia. Ans.—No complaints received up to present; will look into case referred to in letter—3754.

Postal rates on N.S. weekly newspapers—Postage on weekly newspapers—Inquiry concerning protest from Nova Scotia Press Association, and as to what action will be taken in the matter. Ans.—Particulars given—3484.

Postal Regulations—Asks concerning claim of papers arising out of the changes in postal regulations. Ans.—Information supplied—5201.

Postal Service Complaints—Asks number of complaints regarding inadequacy of service. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion —352.

Post Office Department Steamer—Asks details of purchase, duties, &c., of the mail tender at Rimouski. Ans.—Details given —5656.

Printing for Outside Postal Service—Inquires as to details of such printing. Ans. Details given—5472.

Purchase of steamer by Post Office Department—Inquiry as to the purchase and its objects. Ans. Particulars given—4827.

Quebec Bridge—Asks for information concerning representations respecting the need of raising the debris. Ans. Information given—5202.

Red Head, N.S. Wharf—Inquiry *re* expenditure on wharf at Red Head, N.S., its length, &c. Ans.—Particulars given —11019.

Reginald Daly—Asks details concerning his employment and remuneration. Ans. Details given—5204.

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Rejected passages to Canada—Asks the number. Ans.—No. information possessed—5468.

Removal of Post Office from Round Bay, N.S.—Inquiry concerning removal of the post office from Round Bay, Nova Scotia Ans.—Particulars given—11297.

Returns asked for—Inquiry as to number of returns asked for since the opening of parliament, requiring an answer from the Post Office Department. Ans.—Eleven, of which eight have been answered—6405.

Revenue and Cost of Experimental Farms —Inquires amounts of total receipts and expenditures for each farm. Ans.—Information supplied—4585.

Revenue and Cost of Grain Inspection—Asks amounts of total receipts and expenditures at certain points. Ans.—Figures quoted—4586.

Rimouski Dredging—Inquiry concerning dredging, &c., at Rimouski. Ans.—Particulars given—7727.

Rimouski Mail Contracts—Inquiry concerning mail contracts at Rimouski. Ans.—Particulars given—8176.

Sales of Indian Lands—Inquires number of acres sold, and totals received. Ans.—Statistics quoted—4586.

Service of D. B. Dowling—Asks if he were absent from the Geological Survey between certain dates. Ans.—Information given—5564.

South Huron By-Election—Asks concerning amount of returning officers' account Ans.—Information given—9270.

South Huron By-Election—Inquiry as to payment of deputy returning officers, polling booth rent, &c., in 1908. Ans.—Particulars given—11935.

Tenders for carrying mails—Inquiry concerning tenders for the carrying of mail on the route between Brewster post office, in South Huron, and Park Hill, in North Middlesex. Ans.—Particulars given—6404.

The Mint—Manufacture of Silver Coins —Inquires the amount minted, and if the coinage will be continued. Ans. Information given—8612.

Weighing of Mails for Transportation—Inquires as to praudulent weighing in U.S. and as to expenditure here. Ans.—No information, statistics given—4826.

Wharf at Grand Bend—Asks details of the contract. Ans.—Details given—5085.

Wharf at St. Joseph, Ont.—Inquires concerning the mode of effecting repairs. Ans.—Information given—8890.

Barker, Sam (East Hamilton)—

Inquiry as to National Transcontinental Railway—Asks concerning the establishment of the limits for themountain and prairie sections. Ans. Information given—9265.

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Barker, Sam.—Con.

Protests *re* Land Acquisitions—Inquiry as to protests from the G. T. P. Ry. or the G.T. Ry. Co., respecting acquisition of lands for the eastern division of the National Transcontinental Railway. Ans.—No protests received; objections had been made to some classification, but the objections were found not to be correct—6640.

Report of Quebec Bridge Commission—Inquiry as to when report of Quebec Bridge Commission will be laid on the table. Ans.—Report just received, but appendices not yet completed—3901.

Matters in Dispute *re* Transcontinental Railway—Inquiry if there are any matters in dispute between the G.T.R. and the government or the National Transcontinental Railway Commission. Ans. —No matter in dispute or question—6235.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—

Applications to Board of Railway Commissioners—Asks the number of applications for crossings of all kinds, and disposal. Ans.—Details supplied—1109.

Inland Revenue Seizures—Inquiry for particulars of seizures under the Inland Revenue Department in the fiscal years 1906 and 1907 in certain places. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion for a return —3846.

Prohibition of Indecent Posters—Inquiry concerning importation of illegitimate posters and hand-bills. Ans.—Particulars given—6461.

Right of Home Guards to Scrip—Have Home Guards, who did service in 1885, right to scrip ? No. 2161.

Wires across Railway Track—Asks information as to application to Railway Commission for leave to carry telephone wires across. Ans.—Information given—690.

Beauparlant, Aimé (St. Hyacinthe).

District Exhibitions—Asks concerning number and amount of subsidies and policy. Ans.—Details given—4406.

Beland, H. S. (Beauce).

Exports of Pulp Wood—Asks quantities and value of exports. Ans.—Statistics given—1511.

Imports of Anthracite—Asks statistics of imports. Ans.—Details given—1510.

Imports of Raw Cotton—Asks details of imports. Ans.—Statistics given—1511.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe).

Badgley Island—Asks concerning an alleged tresspass. Ans.—Details given—1937.

Claim against T. H. Jackman—Inquiry concerning a claim for collection against T. H. Jackman. Ans.—Particulars given —2217.

Claims against Department of Agriculture —Asks concerning claims for losses on

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shipments of hay to South Africa. Ans. —Particulars given—5791.

Clerk of Works at Owen Sound—Inquiry concerning appointment of Mr. Forster as clerk of works or inspector of public building at Owen Sound. Ans. Particulars given—3039.

Contractor for Owen Sound Pacific Building—Asks if one Leslie, contractor for public building at Owen Sound, sublet the carpenter work to one Clark. Ans. No—3039.

Dam at Adams Lake—Asks concerning government knowledge of its construction and policy. Ans.—Informed of its construction, a report asked for—5798.

Dredging at Chicoutimi—Inquiry concerning dredging at Chicoutimi. Ans. Particulars given—7203.

Dredging at Fort William—Asks amounts paid to Great Lakes Dredging Co. last year. Ans.—Amounts given—8839.

Dredging at Midland, 1906—Were tenders asked for; who tendered and at what rates? Ans. Particulars given—3239.

Dredging at Midland and Tiffin—Inquiry concerning tenders and dredging done during summer of 1907. Ans. Particulars given—3428.

Dredging at Midland, &c.—Inquiry concerning dredging at Midland, Tiffin and Victoria harbours. Ans. Particulars given—8181.

Dredging at Oromocto Shoals—Inquiry concerning contract for dredging at Oromocto shoals. Ans. Particulars given—11496.

Dredging at Port Arthur and Fort William—Inquires amount paid, to whom, quantity displaced, &c. Ans. Statistics forthcoming—8617.

Dredging at St. John, P.Q.—Inquiry concerning contracts with G. S. Mayes for dredging at the port of St. John. Ans. Particulars given—11496.

Dredging at St. John, N.B.—Inquiry concerning dredging contracts at St. John, New Brunswick. Ans. Particulars given—11700.

Dredging at Wiarton—Inquiry for particulars concerning dredging at Wiarton during 1907. Ans. Particulars given—6236.

Dredging at Wiarton—Inquiry concerning dredging at Wiarton. Ans. Particulars given—6407.

Dredging at Winfield Basin—Inquiry concerning dredging done at Winfield basin in 1897, nature of material, quantities, price, &c. Ans. Particulars given—6461.

Dredging at Yarmouth, &c.—Inquiry concerning contracts for dredging at Yarmouth, Digby and Weymouth, N.S., contractors, tenderers and prices. Ans. Particulars given—11500.

Dredging—Boone Company—Asks amounts paid since 1896, and for what. Ans. Details given—4244.

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Dredging Holland River—Has the Lake Simcoe Dredging Company a contract for dredging. Asks particulars. Ans. Particulars given—2980.

Dredging in Holand River—Asks name of provisional engineer. Ans. A. T. Kerr, his assistant, E. E. Malone—4767.

Dredging in 1907—How many tenders received and what were the names and rates; were contracts given to lowest tenderer at each of the following places in Quebec; Point Cavagnale, Becancour, Raquette River, Blanche Shoals, River Jesus, Dorion, Hay Island, St. Placide and Maskinonge. Ans. All papers in connection with this question are with the Public Accounts Committee—3243.

Dredging Inspector at Owen Sound—Inquiry if one Telford, of Owen Sound, was engaged as dredging inspector at Owen Sound during the summer of 1907. Ans. Particulars given—3038.

Dredging on Matchedash Bay—Asks particulars of dredging done at Fesserton. Ans. Details given—566.

Inspector of Dredging Operations—Inquiry as to who acted as inspector for Department of Railways and Canals in dredging operations carried on by the Lake Simcoe Dredging Company on the Holland River. Ans. The divisional enginer and his asistant—3037.

Midland Dredging—Asks concerning tenders for dredging. Ans. Details given—8893.

New Departmental Buildings, Services of Mr. Joseph Riopelle—Inquiry as to amount paid him, and on what basis. Ans. $4,767 to date; by commission—3844.

Noble, Mr. James—Inquires concerning his conviction for illegal fishing. Ans. Case not tried yet—5650.

Office Specialty Company and Eclipse Manufacturing Company—Asks amounts paid cash for year ending June 30, 1905. Ans. Amounts given—4244.

Otonabee Power Company — Asks the amount of power paid for last year. Ans. Particulars given—5656.

Otonabee Power Company—Asks for an answer to a question put on the 23rd inst. Ans. Sees the difference—5566.

Otonabee Power Company, Peterborough—Asks the amount of power paid for last year. Ans. Details given—5471.

Payments to C. Boone, or the Boone Company—Asks how much they have been paid, total and yearly since 1896. Ans. Stands as notice of motion—5083.

Payments to Eclipse Company—Inquiry as to amount of payments to Eclipse Company of Ottawa since 1896. Ans. Return presented on Feb. 27, contains information asked for—6461.

Payments to Owen Sound Dredging Company—Inquiry as to amount paid for dredging to the Owen Sound Dredging Company since 1896. Ans. Particulars given—2792.

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Public Building at Owen Sound—Inquiry if Department of Public Works had decided to add a third storey to the public building being erected at Owen Sound. Ans. Matter under consideration —3039.

Registered Dredges in Nova Scotia—Inquiry if it was a condition in tenders for dredging in Nova Scotia that only dredges registered in Canada should be employed. Ans. Particulars given — 11497.

Sale of Griffith Island—Asks particulars of sale. Ans. Information supplied— 1508.

Sorel Pay-rolls, &c.—Inquiry as to an investigation into certain suspected improprieties. Ans. Details given—4767.

The Steamer *Speedy*—Asks cost of steamer, and where she has been in commission. Ans. Information given—565.

Steamer *Speedy*—Inquiry as to total expenditure of the steamer *Speedy*, of the Public Works Department, from March 30, 1907, to date. Ans. $17,233.20—3844.

Stoney Lake Damage Claims—Asks if any claims for flooding in the last three years have been made, and results. Ans. Information given—5565.

Stoney Lake Dock—Asks concerning the construction of such a dock. Ans. No record of any such work in the department—5564.

Stoney Lake Dock—Asks concerning the construction of a dock for Mr. Stratton. Ans. No information—5649.

Stoney Lake Dock—Asks concerning the construction of a dock. Ans. Information given—5786.

Supplies Purchased from Office Specialty Company — Inquiry as to quantity of goods or supplies furnished by the Office Specialty Company to the Dominion of Canada since 1896. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—3039.

Tiffin, Tenders for Dredging—Asks concerning tenders for dredging at Tiffin. Ans. Details given—8892.

Victoria Harbour Dredging—Inquires *re* tenders for dredging. Ans. Particulars given—8893.

W. J. Johnstone—Asks concerning payments to and leave granted Mr. Johnstone. Ans. Information given—5201.

Wreck of Tug *Castle*—Inquiry *re* tenders for removal of the wreck of the tug *Castle* sunk in the Detroit River. Ans. Particulars given—6641.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—

Alleged irregularities on Soulanges Canal —Is government aware of such; was investigation ordered. Ans. Particulars given—3425.

Appointment of Mr. Dupuis as Wharfinger —Inquiry as to when Mr. Dupuis was appointed wharfinger at St. Anicet wharf. Ans. Particulars given—3230.

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Canadian Newspapers, Remission of Surtax—Asks concerning repayments as indemnity for American surtax. Ans. Details given—5203.

Cote, Boivin & Company—Asks amounts of payments annually since 1897. Ans. Statistics given, 12650.

Defalcation in Montreal Post Office—Inquiry *re* defalcation in Montreal post office. Ans. Particulars given—7197-8.

Dredging at Becancour River—Inquiry concerning dredging during 1907 at the mouth of the Becancour River in the County of Nicolet. Ans. Particulars given—2392-93.

Dredging at Mouth of Becancour River— Inquiry concerning dredging at mouth of Becancour River. Ans. Particulars given—7212-3.

Dredging in Ontario and Quebec—Inquires were tenders invited. Ans. Question stands, year not mentioned—9276.

Dredging in Quebec—Inquiries as to sums spent at Quebec and Rigaud. Ans. Stands—685.

Employment of Evariste Talbot—Inquiry concerning Evaniste Talbot of the Intercolonial Railway; his position, salary, &c. Ans. Particulars given—6400.

Employment of John O'Shaughnessy at Nicolet—Inquiry concerning employment of John O'Shaughnessy in the district of Nicolet. Ans. Particulars given— 11702.

Employment of Mr. Richard as Mail Clerk—Inquiry concerning employment of Mr. Richard as mail clerk on the Intercolonial Railway. Ans. Particulars given—11498.

Employment of Narcisse Jutras at Nicolet River—Inquiry concerning Niolet River dredging, and employment of Narcisse Jutras on that work. Ans. Particulars given—11936.

Expenditure on St. Anicet Wharf—Inqury as to amount of money spent on St. Anicet wharf, by any department, since 1896. Ans. $4,553.55—3479-80.

Farnham Post Office—Inquiry concerning expenditure of money voted last session for the improvement of the post office at Farnham, Quebec. Ans. Particulars given—6399.

Gates on the Intercolonial—Inquiry *re* gates on the Intercolonial Railway between Ste. Monique and the River St. Lawrence. Ans. Particulars given—11936.

Immigration from France and Belgium— Inquiry concerning immigration from France and Belgium, premiums paid to agents, names of agents, &c. Ans. Particulars given—6922.

Improvements at Riviére du Loup Post Office—Inquiry as to improvements of grounds surrounding Riviére du Loup post office and expenditure thereon. Ans. Particulars given—6399.

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Intercolonial Conference—Expenses of Canadian ministers—Inquires amount of vote and expenditure. Ans. Information given—13511.

Intercolonial Conference at London—Inquires concerning attendance at the Conference and outlay. Ans. Question already answered; on 'Hansard'—13225.

Investigation *re* Wm. Charette—Inquiry as to amount expended for investigation held by Mr. Dupuis, K.C., over William Charette, lockmaster on the Beauharnois Canal. Ans. $578.60. Salary could not be paid—3038.

John O'Shaughnessy and the Intercolonial—Inquiry concerning travel on a pass on the Intercolonial Railway by John O'Shaughnessy. Ans. Particulars given—11498.

Lightkeeper, Ingonish Island—Inquires name of employee and if he is resident. Ans. Information given—8618.

Mail between St. Paschal and Kamouraska—Inquiry as to contract for carrying same, tenders received for the work, and bondsmen. Ans. Particulars given—3236.

Money belonging to Walter Dick—Inquiry if money, the property of Walter Dick had been misappropriated by Dr. Manchester, formerly medical superintendent of the public hospital for the insane at New Westminster. Ans. Particulars given—11936.

Nicolet Post Office—Inquiry *re* new post office and postmaster at Nicolet. Ans. Particulars given—11498.

Notre Dame du Portage Wharf—Inquiry as to amount spent on the wharf at Notre Dame du Portage during the years 1906 and 1907. Ans. Particulars given—6400.

Pass on Intercolonial to John O'Shaughnessy—Inquiry if John O'Shaughnessy, of Nicolet, has a pass to travel on the Intercolonial Railway. Ans. No pass issued to him—11936.

Patent Medicine Bill—Asks of Bill of last session is to be re-introduced. Ans. Under consideration—356.

Patent Medicine Legislation—Inquiry as to when Bill with reference to patent or proprietary medicines would be re-introduced. Ans. The question is receiving consideration—2594.

Pay-lists for St. Fulgence Pier—Were the pay-lists replaced and when? Ans. Information given—1115.

Printing 'Labour Gazette'—Inquiry concerning the printing of the 'Labour Gazette.' Ans. Particulars given—6407-8.

Proprietary and Patent Medicines—Inquiry concerning Committee of the House appointed to make inquiry, sittings of committee, witnesses examined, &c. Ans. Particulars given—3899.

Purchase of Goods from the T. Lindsay Company—Asks amount purchased and

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kind of goods. Ans. Information given—8615.

Rivière du Loup Postmaster—Inquiry as to salary of Jules Gauvreau as postmaster at Rivière du Loup, and concerning his successor. Ans. Particulars given—6399.

Site for Lighthouse at Ste. Anne de Sorel—Inquiry concerning purchase of land at Ste. Anne de Sorel for the building of a lighthouse. Ans. Particulars given—1773.

Soulanges Canal Investigation—Inquiry concerning investigation held on the Soulanges Canal. Ans. Particulars given—6407.

St. Anicet Wharf—Asks revenue and expenditure. Ans. Information given—1935.

St. Laurent Wharf—Asks appropriation, expenditure, &c. Ans. Information given—1121.

Subsidies to the Provinces—Asks amount of old and readjusted subsidies. Ans. Statistics given—8616.

Sunday Trains on the Intercolonial—Inquiry concerning Sunday trains on the Intercolonial Railway. Ans. Particulars given—10734.

Superintendent of Works at Nicolet Post Office—Inquiry concerning employment of Solomon Rivard as superintendent of works at Nicolet post office. Ans. Particulars given—11702.

Tenders for Dredging—Inquires if tenders were invited in 1907 and 1908, and prices. Ans. Details given—10008.

Tenders for Montreal Post Office—Inquiry concerning tenders for addition to Montreal post office. Ans. Particulars given—6922.

Translation of Civil Service Commission Report—Inquiry *re* translation of the report and evidence of the Civil Service Commission. Ans. Usual course being followed—6925.

Victor Gaudette, Advocate, Montreal—Asks if he has been employed in Sorel, and particulars. Ans. Information given—515.

Wharf at St. Laurent, Ile d'Orleans—Asks amount expended, work done, &c. Ans. Specific information given—895.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—

Bank Audit—Inquiry if it is the intention of the government to provide for an independent bank audit. Ans. Not probable—11232.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—

Hatchery of Shad at Windsor, Nova Scotia—Asks policy of the government. Ans. Stands for consideration—8894.

Shad Fiisheries on Atlantic Coast—Asks policy as to appointment of a commission of inquiry. Ans. Under consideration—8894.

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Advertising *re* St. Mary's Post Office—Inquiry *re* items for printing and advertising in connection with the St. Mary's post office. Ans. Particulars given—11937.

Cost of St. Mary's Post Office—Inquiry as to total cost, including land. Ans. Particulars given—11019.

Deduction from Income of British Pensioners—Inquiry regarding deduction from income of British pensioners residing in Canada. Ans. If any reduction, it is under instructions from the Imperial authorities—7501.

Dredging at Port Dufferin—Asks total cost incurred and prospective, &c. Ans.—Details given—4828.

Dredge *King Edward*—Asks details of its work in Lunenburg. Ans. Information given—13063.

Eclipse Mfg. Co.—Asks payments in each year since 1896; general character of supplies furnished. Ans. Stands as notice of motion—3237.

Expenditure in Port Credit Harbour—Inquiry concerning expenditure on Port Credit harbour. Ans. Information given—10512.

Expenditure on wharfs, piers and harbours—Inquires amounts expended yearly since 1895. Ans. Subject for a return—5078.

Gatineau Point Bridge—Asks amount contributed by the Dominion and to whom paid. Ans. Nothing; $5,000 given the municipalities for damages caused by logs—355.

Halifax Custom-house—Inquiry concerning contract for custom-house at Halifax. Ans. Particulars given—7211.

Harbour at Inverness Town, C.B.—Asks policy *re* building a harbour. Ans. Under consideration—5792.

Immigrants and Bonuses—Asks number of arivals and number bonused yearly since 1896. Ans. Statistics given—5256.

Inverness Public Building—Asks particulars of building. Ans. Details given—5997.

Payments to A. W. Fraser, K.C.—Inquires as to payments to A. W. Fraser, K.C. by Justice Department. Ans. Particulars given—2980.

Payments to Rolla Crain Co.—What amount in each year since 1896; general character of suplies furnished. Ans. Stands as notice of motion—3239.

Payments under Superannuation and Retirement Act—Inquiry as to amount of payments under the Superannuation and Retirement Acts. Ans. Figures given—7989.

Pay of Kenneth Falconer—Inquiry *re* payments to Kenneth Falconer for bookkeeping in the Marine and Fisheries Department. Ans. Particulars given—10516.

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Piers at Richmond—Inquiry regarding cost of piers in St. Francis River above and below Richmond, and if work was let by tender. Ans. Particulars given—6918.

Postal Rate on Letters—Inquiry regarding postal rate on letters. Ans. Particulars given—8175.

Provincial Subsidies—Asks amount paid each province under old and new schedules. Ans. Details given—315.

Revenue from Wharfs, Piers and Harbours—Inquiry as to amount of revenue from wharfs, piers and harbours in each province for the years 1895 and 1907 ,respectively. Ans. Figures given—2391.

Rural Postmasters' Salaries—Asks when increase in salaries has been granted. Ans. Particulars given—183.

Shipments of Dogfish Scrap—Inquiry as to shipment and amount received. Ans. Details given—1126.

St. Francis River Piers—Inquiry as to cost of building and repairing piers in the St. Francis River below Richmond. Ans. Will have the infrmation to-morrow—6641.

U. S. Warships on Great Lakes—Does government propose to make inquiry as to armament and crew of United States training or warships on the great lakes? Ans.—Particulars given—7502.

Tenders for Melbourne Pier—Inquiry *re* tenders for removing rock, and cost of constructing ice piers in St. Francis River at Melbourne. Ans. Particulars given—6918.

Wharf at Milford Haven, N.S.—Asks date of construction, cost and use. Ans. Information given—13060.

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Bounties paid by the Government—Asks amounts paid itemized in 1908, and estimated amount 1909. Ans. Statistics given—13226.

Canadian Agent in Japan—Inquires whether Mr. R. L. Drury has been appointed. Ans. Mr. R. L. Drury has been appointed—4769.

Civil Service Commissioners' Report—Inquiry whether report of Civil Service Commission had been made. Ans. Not yet received—3317.

Debt maturing 1908—Asks portion of public debt maturing this year. Ans. Details given—315.

Debts falling due since October, 1906—Asks amount and disposition of public debt maturing since October, 1906. Ans. Details given—315.

Dokis Indian Reserve—Inquiry concerning surrender of title; consideration, &c. Ans. Particulars given—3849.

Dokis Indians—Asks the name, residence and remuneration of the agent. Ans. Information given—5084.

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Esquimalt Naval Station—Asks what action has been taken to secure the maintenance. Ans. Correspondence is confidential; impossible to answer at present—1117.

Government Steamer *Champlain*—Repeats question of yesterday. Ans. Information given—9280.

Immigration Frauds in Halifax—Asks steps taken to secure amount fraudulently obtained and secure restitution. Ans. Resolutiton not yet considered, investigation going on—5659.

Investment of Trust Funds—Asks as to steps taken by the government under the Imperial Colonial Stock Act of 1900. Ans. Information given—174.

Major Hodgins' Charges *re* Classification—Inquiry as to the intentions of the government concerning the letter of Major Hodgins respecting the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway. Ans. Hope to be in position to give an answer to-morrow—6925.

Mr. Hodgins and National Transcontinental Railway—Asks concerning dismissal of Mr. Hodgins. Ans. Information given—576.

National Transcontinental Railway—Asks estimates of length and cost of the eastern division. Ans. A return of the information already ordered—5563.

National Transcontinental Railway—Inquires as to the cost per mile of the eastern division. Ans. Information supplied—9265.

National Transcontinental Railway, Engineering Staff—Asks reasons for Mr. Hodgins' retirement. Ans. Must give notice—366.

Payment of Increased Provincial Subsidies—Inquires whether the increased subsidies have been paid. Ans. Information given—173.

Quebec Bridge Commission's Report—Inquires when report of Quebec Bridge Commission in printed form may be expected. Ans. May be some time yet; last appendix to report was presented to House yesterday—6924-5.

Quebec Bridge Finances—Asks amount of subsidies, cost to date and estimated cost to completion. Ans. Information given—5566.

Saskatchewan Valley Land Company—Repeats question of yesterday. Ans. Regret it has been overlooked—9280.

Temporary Loans—Inquires as to temporary loans. Ans. Information prepared but not sent over—235-6.

Temporary loans since October, 1900—Asks amount of loans and rate of interest. Ans. Details given—314.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—

Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company Subsidies—Inquiry as to number of miles built, nature and amount

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of subsidies, &c. Ans. Statistics quoted—892.

Contracts with E. A. Wallberg—Inquiry for particulars concerniing contracts for work or service awarded by the government during 1906, to E. A. Wallberg, of Montreal. Ans. Particulars given—3843.

Deputy Miniisters—Payment for Special Services—Asks amounts paid, to whom, and authority. Ans. Details given—1736.

Dredging Port Arthuh Harbour, &c.—Inquires concerning contract. Ans. Move for a return—697.

Dredging the Spanish River—Inquiry as to outlay, incurred and prospectiive. Ans.—Statistics given—4764.

Dr. Spence's Report on Niagara—Asks concerning cost, authority for publication, &c. Ans.—Information given—6054.

Entries at Port of Sault Ste. Marie—Inquires quantities of certain articles entered. Ans. Tabulated statement read—898.

Fort William Reserve—Asks concerning use of part by Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Ans.—Information given—5256.

Heath Point Lighthouse—Inquiry regarding contract for work on Heath Point lighthouse. Ans. Particulars given—7210.

Importations of Farm and Garden Produce at Sault Ste. Marie. Asks statistics. Ans.—Statistics given—13060.

Index Cards for Archives—Inquires number purchased, from whom, price, &c. Ans.—Information supplied—6057.

Indian Lands in Algoma—Inquiry for particulars regarding withdrawal of Indian lands from sale in the district of Algoma. Ans.—Particulars given—2396.

Late Hon. Mr. Préfontaine—Inquiry concerning the late Hon. Raymond Préfontaine. Ans.—Particulars given—7732.

Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Company. Asks number of miles constructed, reports received and as to subsidies. Ans.—Informatioin given—893.

N.T.R.—Contract for Steel Rails—Asks quantities contracted for and with whom. Ans.—Details given—12775.

National Transcontinental Railway—Contracts for Transportation of Supplies—Asks names of contractors and details of services. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—1932.

Payments on Dredging Contracts—Asks payments to certain specified parties from 1896 to 1902, and to others from 1902 to 1907. Ans.—Statistics quoted—1736.

Payments to Still Concrete Company—What sums paid to, during fiscal year 1905-6 and 1906-7 by any department of the government; for what, &c. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion for return—3426-27

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Purchase of Rails for National Transcontinental Railway—Inquiry concerning steel rails for the National Transcontinental Railway, from whom purchased, prices, contracts still uncompleted. Ans.—Question answered a few days ago—10738.

Purchase of Steel Rails from Algoma Steel Company—Inquires concerning uncompleted contracts. Ans.—Information supplied—9269.

Rails for Transcontinental Railway—Inquiry regarding purchases of steel rails for the National Transcontinental Railway. Ans.—Particulars given—10790.

The 'Sault Express'—Government Advertising and Printing—Asks details of expenditure. Ans.—Stand as notice of motion—696.

Timber Sale in Saskatchewan—Inquiry concerning sale of timber berth No. 42 in Eastern Saskatchewan. Ans.—Particulars given—3839.

Wallberg, Payments to E. A.—Asks amounts paid yearly to certain firms. Ans.—Firms not known to the department—5085.

Boyer, Gustave (Vaudreuil)—

Adulteration of Maple Products—Inquiry as to enforcement of the law against the adulteration of maple syrup and sugar. Ans.—Particulars given—6639.

Dredging at Dorval—Inquires what quantity has been taken out. Ans.—59,180 cubic yards—13060.

Dredge *Challenger*—Asks quantitv moved and where. Ans.—Statistics given—12651.

Brabazon, G. (Pontiac)—

Georgian Bay Canal Survey—Asks if the final report has been received, and particulars. Ans.—Information given—240.

Immigration Statistics—Asks details of immigration. Ans.—Statistics given—240.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—

Duty on Unleavened Bread—Inquires if any petition has been received in favour of such a duty. Ans.—Information given—8616.

French Treaty—Asks when it is expected to go into effect. Ans.—Information given—8614.

Military Camp at Goderich—Inquiry as to intention of holding a camp there. Ans.—Information supplied—9712.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—

Brockville Cheese Curing Room—Is it under lease; if so, to whom and at what rent. Ans.—Leased to A. A. Ayer & Co., Montreal, at $300 per year; agreement expires Deember 31, 1908—3897.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—

Assessments on Postmasters—Inquiry concerning assessments on postmasters;

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amount collected; amount of losses; amount on hand, &c. Ans.—Particulars given—6459.

Bubonic Plague—Asks if government is aware of the progress of plague, and steps taken. Ans.—Government aware. Steps for prevention—686.

Elder-Dempster Subsidized South African Service—Asks amount of subsidy paid; conditions governing; is government aware that service is not regularly supplied. Ans.—Particulars givien—2792.

Supplies for Str. *Petrel*—Inquiry concerning supplies for steamer *Petrel*. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion for a return 7937-8.

Original Land Papers of Lord Selkirik's Estate—Asks if any effort has been made to secure the original papers. Ans.—Information givien—4403.

P.E.I. and Winter Communication—Asks concerning tests of all winter route. Ans.—Information given—895.

Salmon Fishing Licenses—Asks names of licensees on certain places in Britiisih Columbia. Ans.—Particulars given—5998.

Saskatchewan Fishing Licenses—Asks if any licenses have been issued, and if so, particulars. Ans.—Stands as a notice of motion—351.

Ventilation at the Mint—Have complaints been made concerning annealinig department; how many men employed and what changes have been made on the staff since the Mint commenced business? Ans.—Particulars given—3036.

Christie, Peter (South Ontario).

Exports and Imports of Cattle—Inquiry as to numbers of cattle exported to and imported from Great Britain. Ans.—Figures given—6460.

Importation of Cattle and Horses from United States—Inquiry as to number of registered cattle and horses imported from the United States to Canada, duty free, during the years 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, respectively. Ans. Figures given—6238.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent).

Benjamin Pacaud—Asks if he has been appointed to a position, &c. Ans.—No—5200.

Buscomb River Works—Has government entered into the project, probable cost &c. Ans.—Information givien—1122.

Charter of Capt. Hackett's Tug—Inquiry concerning charter of Capt Hackett's tug for patrol work at Lime Kiln Crossing. Ans.—Particulars given—7729.

Colchester Poiint, Essex—Asks amount expended on pier and balance to be spent. Ans.—Figures given—12652.

Deportation of Families from Chatham—Inquiry concerninig authority upon which families were deported from Chatham. Ans.—Partiiculars given—6922.

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Deported Immigrants—Asks particulars of deportations from Chatham. Ans—Names given—5796.

Detroit River Tunnel Materials—Asks amount of material entered and duty thereon. Ans.—Information supplied—10254.

Duties on Materials, Detroit River Tunnel—Information asked. Ans.—Information given—1116.

Employment of Alonzo, Louis and Charles L. Chilvers—Enquires whether they are employed. Ans.—Request for name of department—8894.

Frederick Foster, Kingsville, Ont.—Asks details of his employment. Ans. Details givien—12652.

Employment of F. W. Chilvers by Government—Inquiry concerninig employment of Francis W. Chilvers by government. Ans. Particulars given—10515.

Glencoe Post Office—Inquiry concerning erection of new post office building at Glencoe, Ont. Ans. Particulars given—3846.

Government Bounties—Asks amount of bounties paid since 1846. Ans. Move for a return—895.

Hackett's Dock at Amherstburg—Inquiry concerninig purchase of Hackett dock, Amherstburg. Ans. Particulars given—7730.

Hog Cholera in Essex—Asks concerning animals destroyed. Ans. Details given—9280.

Immigration Information Forms—Inquiry as to immigration information forms returned from West Kent. Ans. Copies of all replies contained in return—No. 109—3847.

Indian Department—Purchase of blankets—Asks amounts purhased since 1895, colour, &c. Ans. Stands as a notice of motion—4584.

Inspection of Canned Goods and Meats—Asks counties under the operation of the Act. Ans. All the counties of the Dominion—514.

Inspectors of Meats and Canned Goods—Inquiry as to number and names of inspectors. Ans. Details given—172. —

J. A. Pepin, Customs Officer at Winidsor—Inquiry concerning J. A. Pepin, customs officer at Windsor. Ans. Particulars given—7201-2.

James Waugh, Immigration Agent—Inquiry as to his compliance with a demand for refund. Ans. Information given—4765.

Junior Judge, Essex—Asks intention to make an appointment. Ans. Inormation given—1939.

Marcoun, Claim of Frank—Asks if a commission has been issued. Ans. No—1122.

Materials for Detroit Tunnel—Inquiry as to amounts used. Ans. In ormation furnished—4583.

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Messrs. Chilvers—Inquires concerning their employment by the government. Ans. Information given—9266.

Michael Dillon, Customs Employee at Windsor—Inquiry concerning Michael Dillon, customs employee at Windsor. Ans. No such name in Customs service at Windsor—7201.

M. J. Wallace, Customs Officer at Windsor—Inquiry concerning appointment, salary, &c., of Michael J. Wallace in Customs Department at Windsor. Ans. Particulars given—7500.

Payments to Immigration Officers—Asks amounts paid to certain officers. Ans. Information given—514.

Prizes to Immigration Agents—Inquiry concerning payment of special prizes to immigration agents. Did James S. Waugh, of Chatham, receive any special priize for his services. Ans. No—3484.

Salary and Duties of Mr. Perdue, Chatham, Ont.—Asks as to salary, &c. Ans.—Details given—173.

Salary of Mr. Charlan, Tobacco Expert—Inquiry *re* salary and expenses of Mr. Charlan, tobacco expert. Ans. Particulars given—11495.

Sandwich Post Office Site—Inquiry as to purchase of site for Sandwich post office, from whom purchased and price paid. Ans. A. T. Healy: $1,700—7201.

Windsor Ferry—Asks concerning expiry and renewal of franchise. Ans. Information given—1940.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—

Brantford Strike—Inquires regarding correspondence over arrests. Ans. Information given—10016.

Cataract Power Company and Welland Canal—Inquires quantity of water granted, amount used, and if to be increased. Ans. Particulars given—847.

Donald Fraser—Asking for information concerning Donald Fraser. Ans. Information given—5200.

Imports of Butter—Asks quantities imported, origin and port of entry. Ans. Tabulated statements given—1116.

Mail Tender at Rimouski—Asks information concerning rumoured changes. Ans. Information given—5799.

Crawford, J. (Portage la Prairie)—

Land Grants to Railways in the Northwest—Inquires concerning grants to companies by way of subsidy. Ans. Statistical information supplied—13512.

Lease of Brown, Heddingfield and Company—Asks details of the lease. Ans. Details given—13062.

Returns, Number of—Asks number of returns from Interior Department, clerks employed and days occupied in preparing them. Ans. Statistics quoted—4242.

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Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—

Charles L. Smith, Postmaster, Woodstock, New Brunswick—Inquiry as to his salary; has attention been called to his taking part in political matters, &c. Ans. Particulars given—2794.

Claim against New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company—Inquires if there be a claim and particulars. Ans. Particulars given—9714.

Collector of Customs taking part in Elections—Inquiry concerning collector of customs at Bathurst, N.B., taking part in provincial elections Ans. Information given—7730.

Intercolonial Railway—Claims Agent—Inquiry concerning establishment of office, appointment of E. H. Allen and as to his sucessor. Ans. Particulars given—3481.

Intercolonial Railway—Engine House at Pictou—Asks who is contractor and details. Ans. Information given—1683.

Intercolonial Railway—Repair Shops—Inquires concerning the reconstruction at Moncton. Ans. Information supplied—1509.

Moncton Shops—Payments to E. A. Wallberg—Inquires amounts paid to Wallberg. Ans.—Information given—8892.

National Transcontinental Railway—Asks concerning contracts between Grand Falls and Moncton. Ans. Information supplied—9266.

P. G. Veniot taking part in Election—Inquiry concerning active participation in New Brunswick provincial election of P. G. Veniot, collector of customs at Bathurst. Ans. Particulars given—6406.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—

Amount at Credit of New Brunswick—Asks amounts in each of certain years. Ans. Information in Public Accounts—1937.

Charlottetown Rifle Range—Inquiry as to whom the government purchased land for the rifle range at Charlottetown from; extent of land purchased from each owner and price paid. Ans. Particulars given—6233.

Claims against the Intercolonial—Asks number and details of claims for damages to persons or property. Ans. Stands as notice of motion—5793.

Dr. A. C. Hawkins, Halifax—Inquiry as to whether he is an official of the government; have instrucetions been issued by departments to officials prohibiting them from being candidates for municipal office. Ans. Particulars given—3430.

Franco-Canadian Trade Treaty—Asks names of nations entitled, under the most favoured nation clause, to participate. Ans. Awaiting views of the Imperial authorities—574.

Halifax Garrison Coal Supply—Inquires as to amount used, and mode of purhase. Ans. Statistics and conditions of contract given—10015.

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Imports from France—Inquiry as to value, &c. Ans. Details given—1124.

Intercolonial Railway Employees—Inquires concerning numbers taken into employ during certain terms. Ans. Stands as notice of motion—5793.

International Railway—Asks names of directors, stock subscribed and terms of engagement of Thomas Malcolm. Ans. Information given—4246.

Lease of Land to New Brunswick Cold Storage Company—Asks cost of land and improvements. Ans. Details given—563.

Liabilities of Dominion to province of New Brunswick—Why not shown in Public Accounts. Ans. Explanation given—2217.

Moncton Workshops—Asks concerning leasing the workshops. Ans. One tender received, no action taken—5800.

Negro Point, Submarine Signal—Asks if such signal has been established and cost. Ans. Details given—5202.

Partridge Island Stores—Asks who is employed to carry the stores, &c. Ans. John Abbott—1120.

Payments for Damages by Intercolonial—Inquiry *re* claims for damages to property or personal injury or loss or damage on the Intercolonial Railway settled since January 1, 1908, with particulars in each case. Ans. Return too bulky to read; laid on the table—7196.

Pay of 62nd St. John Fusiliers—Inquiry as to their pay and drill. Ans.—Information given—846 .

Size of Lobsters, St. John, N.B.—Asks particulars of restriction. Ans.—Information given—10257.

Supt. of Railway Mail Service—Inquiry concerning death of E. M. Ryan, late Supt. of Railway Mail Service, and his successor in office. Ans.—Particulars given—7504.

Tenders for Wire for the Intercolonial—Inquiry concerning tenders for furnishing hard pins for Intercolonial Railway for season of 1908. Ans.—Particulars given—3233-34.

Ex-Chief Justice Lacoste—Asks amount of pension, and concerning his political activity. Ans.—Amount given. No knowledge—1934.

Delisle, M. S. (Portneuf).

Money Lenders operating in Public Departments—Asks if complaints have been made and action taken. Ans.—Complaints received order that they shall not be admitted to the offices—1738.

Ship Captains Qualifications—Have all captains of government vessels plying between Montreal and Quebec passed the necessary examination. Ans.—Yes—3236.

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Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville).

Importation from England in Sand, Cement or Clay—Asks amount of imports for a series of years. Ans.—Information supplied—1506.

Desjardins, Samuel (Terrebonne)—

Payments for River Jesus Dredging—Inquiry concerning payments to E. A. D. Morgan, contractor for River Jesus dredging. Ans.—Particulars given—6980.

Peat Industry—Asks information concerning Mr. Nystrom's mission. Ans.—Information given—1122.

Dubeau, J. A. (Jolliette)—

Canadian Tobacco—Asks if it is intended to amend the Inland Revenue Act. Ans. —Matter under consideration—178.

Use of Black Stamps on Cigars in Bond—Asks if government have arranged the use of black stamps, and conditions. Ans. Yes; conditions given—2390.

Dugas, F. O. (Montcalm)—

Foreign Tobacco—Asks quantity consumed, and concerning refund. Ans. Details given—4402.

Elson, Peter (East Middlesex)—

American Quarantine on Sheep—Asks information concerning U. S. regulations. Ans. Information given—13064.

Horse Racing on Sunday—Calls attention to newspaper article headed 'Ice Racing on the Sabbath'; will Lord's Day Act prevent a recurrence? Ans. Proceedings can be taken only with the assent of the Attorney General of the province in which the infraction took place—3753.

Importation of Opium—Asks amount of duty collected, and whether petitions against the importation have been received. Ans. Information given—8614.

Purchasers of Binder Twine—Inquires as to purchasers of certain amounts. Ans. Information given—9715.

Railway Semaphores—Asks if certain appliances of the Union Switch and Signal Company have been adopted. Ans.—Information given—239.

Salmon Licenses in B.C.—Asks amounts paid for various licenses in certain years. Ans. Statistics given—5651.

Semaphores at Interlocking Plant near London—Inquires as to construction of new semaphores. Ans. Information given—9714.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—

Passes on the Intercolonial Railway—Inquiry if passes were issued by the Intercolonial Railway to P. S. Archibald, C.E., and members of his family during 1907. Ans. Yes; particulars given—2387.

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Finlayson, Duncan (Richmond, N.S.)—

Behring Sea Commission—Expenses—Asks names of ministers attending the Commission at Paris and expenses. Ans. Details supplied—1733.

Dodds, Mr. W.—Inquires if identity of Mr. Dodds has been established. Ans. H. L. Dickey, M.D.—5655.

Washington Fisheries Conference — Expenses—Asks names of ministers attending the Conference of 1887 and their expenses. Ans. Information supplied—1632.

Forget, R. (Charlevoix)—

I.C.R.—The Ocean Limited—Inquires concerning date of commencement, number of trips, &c. Ans. Stands as a notice of motion—6054.

I.C.R.—Running Trains—Official Cars—Inquires as to trains being delayed and official cars attached to the Ocean Limited. Ans. Details given—5474.

Postmaster at St. Irénée des Bains—Inquires concerning the employment of Mr. Girard. Ans. Information given—5795.

Post Office Savings Banks Interest—Asks if government intends to raise the rate. Ans. No—691.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—2593—

Agreement with American Bank Note Company—Inquiry as to last agreement made between government and the American Bank Note Company. Ans. Particulars given—2593.

Alienation of Timber Limits—Asks member for East Assiniboia (Mr. Turriff) for make up of statistics read by him in the House. Ans. Can get them and will send to him—2386.

All-Red Route—Asks Premier to make a statement as to what is being done. Ans. Nothing—360.

Applications for Timber Licenses—Inquiry as to number of applications for timber licenses received by the government of Mr. Mackenzie, with particulars concerning each, &c. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for return—3038.

Bonanza Post Office Theft—Details of the investigation and theft asked. Ans. Information given—1291.

Brodeur, Travelling Expenses of Hon. L. P.—Asks details since June 30, 1906. Ans. Stand as a notice of motion—1347.

Budget Speech—Asks if the Budget will come before the Christmas holidays. Ans. Not prepared to make any announcement till the Address is disposed of—519.

Canso Cold Storage Plant—Inquires the total cost and amount of subsidy. Ans. Details given—8379.

Captain Bernier's Work — Information asked concerning islands flagged, whalers licensed and customs ports established. Ans. Information given—5208.

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Civil Service Commission—Judge Cassels' Investigation—Inquires amount of remuneration to Counsel. Ans. Information given—8837.

Commission paid on government loan—Inquiry for amount of commission and to whom paid for the renewal in 1904 and 1907, respectively, of the 1874 loan. Ans. Particulars given—11501.

Commissioner Congdon of the Yukon—Asks if report of investigation will be laid on the table. Ans. The report will be laid on the table—565.

Compensation for death of Capt. Clark—Inquiry concerning claim for compensation for the death of Capt. Arthur Clark. Ans. Particulars given—8179.

Contractors' Securities—Asks amount in hands of gevernment on 31st December. Ans. $2,606.075—1112.

Contracts on G.T.P. Railway—Inquiry for particulars concerning contracts let upon the eastern and western sections of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Ans. Will get all the information asked for—6234.

Contracts on G.T.P. Railway—Inquiry as to what contracts have been let on the eastern and western sections of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Ans. Particulars given—6636.

Cost of the House of Commons and Senate—Inquires as to cost of sessions of 1905 and 1906-7. Ans. Statistics given as regards the Commons—4760.

Customs Receipts and Expenditures—Asks amounts for March, April, May and June, for years 1907 and 1908, respectively. Ans. Statistics given—12655.

Customs Refunds—Inquires particulars of customs refunds in 1905-6 to the American Canal Company, Walker & Sons and Massey, Harris & Co. Ans. Particulars given—3484.

Dogfish reduction plant—Inquiry concerning the dogfish reduction plant at Canso, cost, operating expenses, &c. Ans. Particulars given—8179.

Dredge *Fielding*—Inquiry *re* work done by dredge *Fielding*. Ans. Particulars given—7199.

The Dredge *Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—Asks information concerning its completion and employment. Ans. Information supplied—5207.

Duration of Treaty Negotiations—Time occupied in treaty negotiations at Washington in 1887, and in Behring Sea Commission at Paris and London in 1892-93. Ans. Particulars given—2165.

Employment of Horace St. Louis—Inquiry as to employment of Mr. Horace St. Louis by the House of Commons. Ans. Particulars given—2977.

Expenses of Transcontinental Commission—Inquires amounts expended, and if charged to the cost of construction. Ans. Information given—13517.

French Tariff and United States Exports—Asks what articles of exports from U. S. enjoy French minimum tariff. Ans. Details supplied—896.

French Treaty and Most Favoured Nation Treaties—Asks countries entitled to benefit by the French treaty. Ans. Will apply to recognized most favoured nation countries—564.

Government Aid for Moving Wheat—Asks as to arrangements made. Ans. Information given—171.

G. T. P. Contracts—Inquiry concerning Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Contracts; what have been let, mileage, dates of contracts; estimated cost of unlet portions. Ans. Will take weeks to get a reply; question stands—6458.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Issue of Bonds—Inquires amount of bonds guaranteed and issued to date. Ans. Amount quoted—8440.

Grand Trunk Pacific Securities—Asks what securities are held by the government. Ans. Details given—356.

Herd of Buffalo, Elk Park—Asks concerning location and cost thereof of the herd. Ans. Information given—5208.

I. C. R., Action for Damages—Information asked as to an action by A. W. Bulyea. Ans. Information given—9472.

Imperial Conference, 1907—Expenditures of Canadian Government—Asks amount expended. Ans. Information given—511.

Imports and Exports—Details of imports and exports asked. Ans. Statistics given—1112.

Imports and Exports—Asks amounts of imports and exports. Ans. Statistics quoted—350

Imports for Home Consumption—Asks details for first six months of each year, 1907-1908. Ans. Statistics given—13063.

Imports of Honey—Inquiry as to imports of honey into Canada since 1898. Ans. Figures given—8177.

Improvements at Rideau Hall—Asks concerning vote for improvements. Ans. Information given—5467.

Intercolonial Employees taking part in Elections—Asks Minister of Railways for information concerning government employees on the Intercolonial taking part in elections. Ans. Made some inquiries, but had not been able to obtain information sought; will make further inquiries—3317.

Insurance Commission—Total Cost—Inquiries as to the total cost, &c., of the Insurance Commission. Ans. Details given—232.

Islands Flagged by Captain Bernier—Arctic Expeditions—Asks details of Bernier's work. Ans. Details given—5466.

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J. E. Girouard and Yukon Commission—Inquiry if J. E. Girouard is still a member of the Yukon Council. Ans. Yukon Commission is being asked for the information—11938.

Kenneth Falconer—Employment of, by Railway Department—Inquires what department besides Marine and Fisheries employed him. Ans. Information given—5078.

Ladysmith, B.C., Wharf—Inquiry as to cost of wharf at Ladysmith, British Columbia, and if constructed by day's labour or under contract. Ans. Particulars given—8176.

Lithgow, Girouard and Congdon—Asks positions held, dates of appointment and salaries. Ans. Details given—5999.

Loan of August 17, 1907—Asks proportion of loan discounted outside the Bank of Montreal. Ans. $380,000—564.

Loan Negotiated in London—Asks the amount and conditions of recent loan. Ans. Details given—12654.

Loans and Overdrafts, 1906, 1907—Asks disposition made of the Dominion loan, and what amounts have been borrowed. Ans. Details given—313.

MacIlreith, Mr. R. P.—Asks details of his appointment as agent of the Department of Justice. Ans. Details given—695.

Mail Carrier at Medway, N.S.—Inquiry concerning mail carrier between Port Medway and Medway Station, N.S. Ans. Particulars given—11300.

Marconi Company—Press Business—Asks names of papers using the system; has New York 'Times' an exclusive ontract, and amounts expended. Ans. Information given—512.

Marine and Fisheries Department Bookkeeping System—Asks amounts paid, names of experts, and if work is finished. Ans. Details given—510.

Marine and Fisheries Officials—Inquiry as to who are at present performing the duties of Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Commissioner of Lights and Quebec agent of the Department. Ans. Particulars given—6982.

Militia Department Inspection—Inquiry concerning inspection of the Militia Department. Ans. Particulars given—8181.

Mr. Clement's Position—Inquiry concerning position held by Mr. Clement, formerly secretary to Hon. Mr. Prefontaine Ans. Particulars given—11300.

Mr. J. P. Congdon—Asks the minister what steps are being taken to investigate the accounts. Ans. Communication by wire taking place—12413.

Mr. Preston—Asks date of leaving immigration work in England. Ans. Dates given—360.

National Transcontinental Railway—Asks information as to purchases of rails. Ans. Information given—9263.

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National Transcontinental Railway—Construction—Asks statistics of conditions. Ans. Information supplied—165.

New Brunswick Cold Storage Plants—Asks concerning aid given. Ans. Details supplied—9272.

North Atlantic Trading Company—Asks as to payments. Ans. Figures supplied—167.

Ottawa Improvement Commission—Inquiry concerning work done and expenditure by the Ottawa Improvement Commission. Ans. Particulars given—11499.

Payments for Ross Rifles—Inquiry *re* payments for Ross rifles and cost per rifle. Ans. Particulars given—8180.

Payment to K. Falconer—Inquires amounts paid and dates. Ans. Details given—8890.

Payments to Newspapers—Asks amounts paid to certain papers. Ans. Let question stand as a notice of motion—509.

Provincial Subsidies—Asks date and amount of last payment. Ans. Statistics given—237.

Purchase of Buffalo—Inquires parliamentary authority for the purchase. Ans. Authority quoted—896.

Purchase of Fire Extinguishers—Inquires if the return will be brought down. Ans. No objection—9281.

Quebec Bridge—Salaries to Officials—Inquires amounts paid yearly, and amounts now being paid. Ans. Particulars given—13517.

Rebates—Agricultural Implements — Asks amounts rebated, and place of export. Ans. Details given—1112.

Rent of Canadian Building—Inquires how much of the building is used and at what rental. Ans. Information given—5207.

Resignation of Hon. Charles S. Hyman—Inquires as to date, and date to which salary was paid. Ans. Details given—166.

Ross Rifle, The—Asks statistics of orders, payments, &c. Ans. Full particulars given—168.

Royal Mint—Inquires as to cost and prospects of the Royal Mint. Ans. Particulars given—232.

Royal Mint—Inquiry concerning the Mint, when operations began, production of coin ,amount placed in circulation, &c. Ans. Particulars given—11296.

Senate, The, in 1896 and 1907—Asks number of senators, cost, &c. Ans. Details given—1114.

Shepley, K.C., Mr.—Asks services in which Mr. Shepley has been engaged. Ans. Move for return—1112.

Signalling Apparatus at Brier Island—Inquires concerning the changes in the system. Ans. Details given—9266.

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Snags in River St. John—Payment of Mr. Thomas Lafferty—Asks particulars of a payment to Mr. Lafferty. Ans. Details given—8379.

Steamer 'Arctic'—Asks amount and details of the expenditure on account of the 'Arctic.' Ans. Detailed statement given—184.

St. Lawrence Lighthouse Service—Inquiry *re* chartering of steamers for lighthouse service on the St. Lawrence and gulf. Ans. Particulars given—11299.

St. Louis, Mr. Horace—Asks concerning his employment by the government. Ans. Details given—1347.

Subsidy Payments to Provinces—Asks dates when payments become due, and if all due payments have been made. Ans Information given—564.

Sub-Target Company, The—Asks for information as to orders. Ans. Information supplied—171.

Sunday Observance Law in the Yukon—Asks instructions given to the mounted police in the Yukon on this point. Ans. None. Letters of inquiry answered—565.

Sutherland Rifle Sights—Inquiry as to the contract. Ans. Information given—5206.

Temple, Mr. W. A.—Inquiry as to his appointment. Ans. Information supplied —1126.

Temporary Loans or Advances—Asks amounts outstanding on May 31 and June 30, respectively . Ans. Statistics given—12654.

Timber Limit Grants—Asks as to grants to certain persons. Ans. Details of grants given—236.

Transcontinental Commissioners' Salaries —Asks totals of salaries and to what charged. Ans. Stand; will see about it —13226.

Travelling Expenses and Refunds—Inquires amount of both in connection with ice-breaking steamers. Ans Information given—8889.

Travelling Expenses—Commander Spain—Asks concerning the Auditor General's criticism of Comr. Spain's expenses. Ans. Information given—4405.

Travelling Expenses of Ministers—Inquires amounts paid for travelling expenses during the fiscal year. Ans. Statistics given—562.

Tugboat 'Lord Kitchener'—Inquiry *re* service of tugboat 'Lord Kitchener,' amount paid, her owner, &c. Ans. Particulars given—7198.

Victoria Beach Pier—Inquires as to expenditure. Ans. Information given—237.

Western Block Extension—Asks total cost; amount of space provided, number of rooms and clerks occupying them. Ans Details given—512.

Whitehorse Town Site—Inquiry concerning area of and sales of land in Whitehorse town site—Ans. Particulars given —11496.

Young, Mr. W. C.—Inquiry as to charges against him. Ans. Information supplied—1127.

Yukon-Dominion Revenue and Expenditure —Asks totals of each. Ans. Figures quoted—1346.

Yukon—Public Administrator—Asks as to an investigation of the audit of trusts, &c., in Congdon's hands. Ans. Information given—12050.

Yukon Revenue and Expenditure—Total of revenue and expenditure asked. Ans. Stands as a notice of motion—1114.

Yukon Telegraph—Receipts and Expenses —Asks receipts and expenditures, also expenditure on capital account. Ans. Fgures quoted, nothing on capital—512.

Yukon Whiskey Permit Agents—Asks names and salary. Ans. Information given—1127.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert, N.B.)

Campbellton Gas Buoys—Asks the number in use, and full particulars. Ans. Information given—8612.

Campbellton Wharf Piling—Asks the amount used, the contractor and whether tenders were called. Ans. Information given—8612.

Clifton Breakwater—Asks details of expenditure on the Stonehaven or Clifton breakwater. Ans. Statistics given—695.

I. C. R. Earnings and Expenses—Asks amounts of both in months of April, May and June, 1907 and 1908. Ans. Statistics given—13510.

I.C.R.—James A. Stewart—Inquires concerning his employment. Ans. Information given—9712 .

I.C.R. Station at Newcastle—Asks information regarding the inspector of works. Ans. Information given—15571.

Insurance Commission—Have any copies of the report been sold by any official. Ans. No—6059.

Lobster Fishery Licenses—Inquiry as to refusal of licenses in 1907 and 1908. Ans. Information given—9472.

Loggieville Public Works—Information asked as to nature of works. Ans. Details given—9472.

Marine Stores on Sussex St., Ottawa—Asks details of the establishment. Ans. Information given—13062.

McDonald Fraser, Huntingdon, B.C.—Inquiry as to his employment and dismissal. Ans. Referred to 'Hansard' for March 18—5473.

New Salmon Fishing Privilege—Inquires by what right the federal government uses authority on the Restigouche River. Ans. Information given—13518.

Peter Lyall—Inquiry concerning Peter Lyall. Ans. Question not within purview of the government—7991.

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Purchases of Seed Oats—Asks particulars of purchases made in Prince Edward Island. Ans. Information given—12391.

Purchase of Seed Oats in Prince Edward Island—Asks concerning alleged purchases by Rattenburg and Company. Ans. Rumour denied—12392.

Quilty, H. A.—Inquires concerning his examination, promotion and present position. Ans. Information given—13225.

Receipts and Expenditures of Intercolonial—Inquiry for receipts and working expenses of the Intercolonial Railway, also concerning the capital expenditure. Ans. Particulars given—10514.

St. John River—Removing Snags—Was work done by tender; inquiry as to number of tenders, tenderers, total cost; if not by contract, who did the work; disposal of logs and trees taken from the river. Ans. Particulars given—3477.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—

Balance of Subsidy—New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company—Inquires as to balance due. Ans. Information given as to claim—9270.

Charlotte County Wharf—Asks if a petition has been received for a wharf at Welch's Cove. Ans. No information in the department—5202.

Dredging at Seal Cove—Inquiry concerning Seal Cove dredging, estimated cost, &c. Ans. Particulars given—6463.

Grand Manan Telegraph—Inquiry concerning applications to take over the Grand Manan telegraph. Ans. Particulars given—6463.

Imports of Glucose—Inquiry as to number of pounds of glucose imported from Great Britain between March 31, 1907, and March 31, 1908, and its value. Ans. 3,538,501 pounds, valued at $72,583—6980.

Intercolonial Railway Asphalt—Inquiry as to details of platforms, &c. Ans. Details given—5466.

Leonardville Wharf—Inquiry as to estimated cost of Leonardville wharf. Ans. Partiulars given—6463.

Pianos for Speakers of the Commons and Senate—Inquiry as to method and cost of providing pianos. Ans. Details given—563.

Purchase of Rails from Railway Department—Inquires details of purchases. Ans. Details given—9269.

Report on Graphite Properties, &c.—Inquiry concerning report issued by the Geological Department on the graphite properties in Canada, and the remuneration of Fritz Arkel, C.E., for preparing the report. Ans. Particulars given—7935.

Richibucto Wharf—Asks details of wharf included in the main estimates. Ans. Information given—12412.

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Gagnong, G. W.—Con.

Welchpool Wharf—Inquiry concerning wharf at Welchpool, N.B. Ans. Particulars given—7935.

Wharf at Whitehead—Inquiry regarding estimated cost of building a wharf at Whitehead. Ans. $6,800.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouta)—

Classification of Lighthouses in the Province of Quebec—Asks intention of the government regarding classification and salaries. Ans. Information given—172.

Encouragement to Literature—Asks if government is aware of article in 'La Patrie,' and will a sum be set aside yearly for the encouragement of literature. Ans. Not yet brought to the attention of the government—1286.

I.C.R. Employees' Provident Fund—Inquiry as to certain ex-employees being placed on the roll. Ans. Explanation given—4582.

I.C.R. Station, Rivière Trois Pistoles—Asks if new station is to be built. Ans. Yes—12652.

Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of New York—Inquiry concerning company and interests of Canadian policyholders. Ans. Particulars given—3485.

Railway Station at Rivière du Loup—Asks if government is informed of its condition. Ans. Yes; repairs will be made in due course—5486.

Shipping Master at Quebec—Inquiry concerning the shipping master at Quebec and his assistants. Ans. Particulars given—11699.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—

Provincial Tax on Commercial Travellers—Asks if any agreement was made for the abolishing such tax. Ans. No; question was discussed—5794.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—

Duty on Tobacco—Asks amount collected in 1907-8, and how much was due to legislation of 1907. Ans. Statistics given—13064.

Imports of Sugar—Asks concerning amounts imported and duty collected. Ans. Information supplied—13064.

Wharfage Dues at Bronte—Asks amounts of collections, &c. Ans. Details given—13064.

Payment of Bounties—Asks amounts paid on certain articles for a term of years. Ans. Statistics given—4583.

Herron, John (Alberta)—

Appeal of Dawson Board of Trade—Inquiry concerning present position of the appeal of the Dawson Board of Trade before the Railway Commission *re* alleged extortionate charges for carriage of freight by the White Pass Railway Company. Ans. Particulars given—10736.

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Herron, John—Con.

Applications for Land under Irrigation Regulations—Inquiry regarding lands applied for under irrigation regulations by Mr. Aylwin and others. Ans. Particulars given—7209.

Cold Storage Plants in Alberta—Asks concerning those receiving government aid, &c. Ans. None receiving aid—1685.

Customs Officers, Windsor, Ont.—Asks information concerning the employment of certain men. Ans. Information given—12655.

Expenditure for Immigration — Asks amount expended in twelve months. Ans. Amounts given—5080.

Fire Guardians in Alberta—Inquiry for number in employ of Interior Department between the main line of the C.P.R. and the international boundary in Alberta from July 1, 1901, to Jan. 1, 1908. Ans. Particulars given—3133.

Fishery Inspectors in Alberta—Asks names, &c., of inspectors along the C.P.R. line. Ans. Names of guardians given—12390.

Fishing Leases between Lake Superior and Rocky Mountains—Asks names of lessees and details. Ans. List of leases read—1683.

Government Lands, Alberta—Inquiry as to the number of acres still in the hands of the government. Ans. Particulars given—843.

Nixon, Mr. Joseph—Inquires if he is employed on the Transcontinentai Railway Commission. Ans. Information given—12390.

Payments to Newspapers—Grazing Leases—Asks amounts paid certain papers during 1904 to 1908, and details of purchases. Ans. First part stands as notice of motion; other information given—1511.

Re-issue of Patent—Information asked for *re* issue of patent for southeast quarter of section 2, township 8, range 4, west of the fifth meridian. Ans. Particulars given—2169.

Sections west of 4th Meridian—Inquiry concerning section 16, 15, 27, west 4th meridian. Ans. Particulars given—7503.

Southern Alberta Land Company—Inquiry concerning Southern Alberta Land Company and company's application for an exchange of land. Ans. Particulars given—1772.

Hughes, J. J. (Queens, P.E.I.)—

Ice-Breaker for Northumberland Straits—Asks progress made regarding this boat, if contract is awarded, or when it will be. Ans. Plans submitted, tenders will be invited at once—1734.

Ice-Breaking in Northumberland Straits—Asks progress of new ice-breaker. Ans. Details given—365.

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Hughes, J. J.—Con.

New Government Steamer—Asks if contract has been made and details. Ans. Information given—8444.

P.E.I. Winter Service—Asks progress of construction of new ice-breaker. Ans. Tenders called for—5796.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton).

Accident with Ross Rifle—Inquiry *re* accident with Ross rifle, described in Ottawa 'Citizen.' Ans. Particulars given—10515.

'Bessie Butler,' The—Inquires concerning her use in connection with a Roman Catholic picnic. Ans. Details given—12411.

Bobcaygeon Dam—Asks if provision for placing the power has been made, and who bears the expense. Ans. Information given—1114.

Customs Collector at Prince Rupert—Inquiry concerning the collector of customs at Prince Rupert. Ans. Particulars given—6401.

Explosion of a Ross Rifle—Inquiry regarding explosion of a defective shell in a Ross rifle, and instructions given the militia forces concerning use and care of cordite cartridges. Ans. Particulars given—11494.

Fishing Licenses in British Columbia—Inquiry concerning fishing licenses granted in British Columbia. Ans. Particulars given—7445.

Immigration Regulations as applied to British Subjects—Asks concerning regulations governing admission. Ans. Information given—9772.

Lee-Enfield Rifle—Inquires concerning an accident at Rockliffe Range. Ans. Details given—10014.

Lindsay Rifle Range and Drill Shed—Intention of the government asked. Ans. Lindsay's claims will be considered; site for rifle range acquired—1111.

Maintenance of Trent Canal Works—Asks the policy of the government. Ans. Information given—1114.

Medals for Third South African Contingent—Asks if government has taken any steps to secure medals, or intend to take further steps. Ans. No; despatch read—1110.

Peace River Valley Lands—Asks when lands have been disposed of and particulars. Ans. Move for a return—1111.

Rama Indians—Inquires into the funds, and the use made of them, belonging to the tribe. Ans. Information given—8610.

South African Volunteers Land Scrip—Intention of the government asked. Ans. Bill is being prepared—1110.

Trent Canal—Water Level of Cameron Lake—Inquires concerning the height of water at Fenelon Falls. Ans. Information given—9772.

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Hughes, Sam.—Con.

Unemployed Labour in the West—Inquiry concerning unemployed labour in Canadian West, and as to the intention of government as regards relieving the situation. Ans. Information supplied—10735.

Works on Trent Canal Tributaries—Asks works commenced and completed, expense, &c. Ans. Details given—1115.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk).

Grazing Lease of H. Riviere—Asks exact location and other particulars. Ans. Details given—13060.

Jackson, Wm. (West Elgin).

Cruiser 'Vigilant' Collision—Asks information. Ans. Information given—682.

Montreal Harbour Commissioners—Inquires concerning the cost of cleaning the wharfs, the salary of the commissioners, &c. Ans. Information given—8888.

Port Stanley Breakwater—Asks concerning the contractors, and way of letting the contract for the Port Stanley breakwater. Ans. Information given—239.

Sale of Cattle by Central Experimental Farm—Did management sell any pedigreed stock during 1906 and 1907; if so, how many, of what breeds, purchaser, price paid, &c. Ans. Move for return—2389.

Traffic on Quebec Bridge—Inquiry if Quebec bridge is to be for horse vehicles and for foot-passengers. Ans. No plans yet approved of—10739.

Wrecks on St. Lawrence Route—Inquiry for number of wrecks and collisions in the St. Lawrence river and gulf from 1886 to 1896, and from 1896 to 1908, respectively. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—10739.

Johnston, A. (South Cape Breton)—2592.

Sessional Papers—Inquiry as to number of returns or sessional returns presented to parliament in answer to motions, since January 1, 1906. Question stands as a motion for a return—2592.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)-

National Transcontinental Railway between Moncton and Winnipeg—How many miles located between points mentioned; how many miles remain to be located? Miles under construction and in what districts. Is it the intention to let further contracts during 1908? What is total amount of obligations entered into? Ans. Details given—2380.

Toronto Harbour Contract—Inquires concerning the amount and provisions of the contract. Ans. Details given—10014.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster).

Fishing Licenses in British Columbia—Inquiry concerning British Columbia fishing licenses. Ans. Information given—8173.

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—

Acts of Saskatchewan Legislature—Inquiry concerning Acts of Saskatchewan legislature, and if it is the intention of the government to disallow any of them. Ans. Particulars given—6400-1.

in the West—Inquiry as to area of Dominion lands disposed of by the governments in each of the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, between July 1, 1896 and June 30, 1905. Ans. Stands as notice of motion—3431.

Coal Lands, Eagle Lake—Asks if government have surrendered any coal lands in Saskatchewan. Ans. No details of transfer to the government—694.

Defalcation of N. F. Harbottle—Inquiry concerning defalcation of N. F. Harbottle, employed in the excise office at Edmonton. Ans. Particulars given—7730.

Deficiencies due by Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway — Inquiry concerning deficiencies due the government by the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway and Steamship Company, &c. Ans. Particulars given—6459

Disposal of Lands in Tp. 13, West 2nd Meridian—Inquiry concerning disposal of, by homestead, sale or otherwise, of the even-numbered sections in tp. 13, range 13, west second meridian, and regarding reservations. Particulars given—7206.

Disposition of certain Lands—Asks concerning disposal of certain named lands. Ans. Information given—5083.

Dominion Lands Agent at Edmonton—Inquiry concerning appointment of K. W. McKenzie to the position of Dominion Lands Agent at Edmonton. Ans. Particulars given—6981.

Financial Assistance for the Removal of Crops—Asks concerning advances, and a statement. Ans. Matter in the hands of financial institutions and still open—1938.

Grants of Coal Area—Agents for Applicants—Asks names of agents in certain specified cases. An. Information given—5468.

Homestead Entries—Asks concerning entries on a certain section. Ans. Information given—1941.

Homestead Entries—Asks particulars of entries in regard to a certain township. Ans. Details given—4672.

Homestead Entry—Information *re* homestead entry for southwest quarter section 16-28-1, west 3rd meridian. Ans. Particulars given—2167.

John Cameron, Homestead Inspector.—Inquires as to his employment on the head waters of the North Saskatchewan. Ans. Particulars supplied—4769.

Land Patents—Inquiry respecting northwest quarter sections 16, 24, 28, west of

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2nd meridian. Ans. Particulars given—3432.

Land Patents—Inquiry concerning east half of sections 36, 31, 25, west of 3rd meridian. Ans. Particulars given—3481.

Muskoday Indian Reserve—Asks if negotiations for sale of any portion have been commenced. Ans. No—5083.

Negotiations with Six Nation Indians—Inquiry regarding matters in negotiation or difference between the council of the Six Nations and the Department of Indian Affairs. Ans. Particulars given—6239.

Orders for Saskatoon 'Phœnix'—Inquiry regarding orders given for special numbers of the Saskatchewan 'Phœnix' during 1906 and 1907, and amount paid. Ans. Particulars given—6920.

Pardon of Doukhobors—Inquiry regarding pardon of Doukhobors in jail at Port Arthur. Ans. Particulars given—6983.

Payments to H. J. Moberly—Inquiry concerning payments to H. J. Moberly of Prince Albert, in connection with the census or other services, by Departments of Agriculture or Interior. Ans. Particulars given—3848.

Post Office at Mackinnon—Inquiry *re* applications for establishment of a post office to be called Mackinnon, in the Northwest. Ans. Particulars given—10516.

Price of School Lands in the Northwest—Inquiry as to average price per acre obtained by the government from January 1, 1906 to Dec. 31, 1907, for school lands, timber berths and coal lands in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Ans. Figures given—3430-31.

Proposed Post Office at Bonn—Inquiry *re* applications for establishment of a post office to be called Bonn, in the Northwest. Ans. Particulars given—10516.

Ramsland Homestead Entry—Asks concerning the entry. Ans. Information given—5209.

Regulations *re* Coal Lands, Timber, Homestead and Grazing Areas—Asks the dates of the regulations and of the orders in council. Ans. Dates given—12656.

Receipts from Lands, Mines, &c., in Western Provinces—Inquiry as to receipts from lands, mines, minerals and timber in each of the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan from July 1, 1896, to June 30, 1905, and from July 1, 1905 to Dec. 31, 1907. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—3431.

Reservation of Vacant Land—Asks if reservations exist and their nature. Ans. Details given—1935.

Homestead Entry of Roderick McLeod—Inquiry concerning homestead entry of Roderick McLeod for N.E. ¼ section 18, 46a, 25, west 2nd meridian. Ans. Particulars given—6401.

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Royalties on Lumber—Inquiry as to quantity of lumber on which royalty was payable to the government during the years 1906 and 1907 respectively, in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Ans. Figures quoted—3835.

Royalty on Coal Mined in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Asks sums received. Ans. Figures given—12391.

Reported Loss of Mail—Inquires *re* rumoured loss of mails near Kenora. Ans. Will inquire—9281.

Sale of sections 22, 28 and 32, west half 14, Township 13, Range 13, West 2nd Meridian—Reasons for sale asked, prices and conditions. Ans. Particulars given—9475.

Sale of Sections West of 2nd Meridian—Inquiry *re* sale of ne., se. and sw. quarters of secs. 35, 31, 6 west of 2nd meridian. Ans. Particulars given—8176.

Saskatchewan Valley Land Company—Inquires as to the present status of the company. Ans. Information given—4761.

Seed Grain Distribution to Northwest—Asks policy of the government. Ans. Under consideration—692.

Shipment of Fall Wheat—Asks if any steps have been taken, and if so, what, to facilitate shipments. Ans. Information given—893.

Timber Licenses—Asks if forms, &c., are alike in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Ans. Yes—395.

Timber Licenses Cancelled—Inquires number of licenses cancelled. Ans. Details supplied—181.

Timber Licenses and Renewals—Asks number of licenses issued and area covered. Ans. Statistics supplied—181.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—

Cattle Exports to the United States—Asks values yearly since 1900. Ans. Statistics given—1507.

Enforcement of Fruit Marks Act—Inquires details of recent seizures of apples at Montreal. Ans. No seizure; results given of an examination—1508.

Grant to Cold tSorage Companies—Asks total amount paid in two years. Ans. Information given—1937.

Inspectors for Food Products—Asks number of appointees on various branches of the service. Ans. Details given—352.

Inspector of Port Maitland Pier—Inquiry regarding appointment of inspector of the building of Port Maitland pier. Ans. No appointment made—6919.

Mr. John E. Scott—Asks information concerning his resignation. Ans. No—6058.

Port Maitland Piers—Asks detail of tenders, &c. Ans. Information given—690.

St John Cold Storage Company—Asks the names and holdings of the stockholders. Ans. Information not in possession of the government—1938.

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Water rentals on Welland Canal—Inquiry as to the appointment of a commissioner. Ans. Details given—174.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—

Government Accounts Passed—Asks number of accounts passed and unpaid. Ans. Not aware of any—362.

Improvements at Port Colborne—Asks amount expended and amount estimated Ans. Information given—4403.

Payments by Lessees for Land near Welland—Inquiry as to amount paid by Cooper & White or any other lessee to the government for land near Welland; length of lease and when made; is rent paid, &c. Ans. Particulars given—3841.

Port Colborne Elevator—Asks total amount expended and estimate. Ans. Figures quoted—4245.

Power Licenses—Asks number of licenses for export granted and regulations. Ans. Details given—360.

Welland Canal—Asks total cost, and estimate for enlarging the docks. Ans. Figures given—4245.

Lanctot, A. (Richelieu)—

Mail Carriage between Annapolis and Digby—Asks details of contract, 1884-1893. Ans. Statistics given—12653.

Lanctot, Roch (Laprairie)—

Ex-Judge J. A. Ouimet—Asks concerning Mr. Ouimet's retirement. Ans. Information given—516.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—

Experimental Farms—Number of, where situated, when established, amount paid out for each during year 1896-7. Ans. Particulars given—3897.

New Experimental Farms—Inquiry as to provinces in which new experimental farms are to be established. Ans. Particulars given—7990.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—

Additional Judge—District of Quebec—Asks is government aware the Quebec legislature have passed an Act providing for appointment of another judge. Ans. Act passed but not brought into force—1288.

Administration of Justice, Quebec—Inquiry as to the insufficiency of judges, and the intention to create more. Ans. No; no power to make such appointments—842.

Appointment of Judge Cimon to Quebec District—Inquiry as to whether government is aware that Mr. Justice Cimon, judge for Kamouraska, had requested to be appointed judge for Quebec district. Ans. No—2978.

Appointment to Senate—Inquiry concerning Hon. Adelard Turgeon, and if it is

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the intention to appoint him to the Senate. Ans. Information supplied—7935-6.

Customs Dues on French Books—What are customs dues on French books imported into Canada, and will new French treaty cause a reduction. Ans. 10 per cent *ad valorem;* under new treaty will be 5 per cent—2160.

Disallowance of Statutes of Saskatchewan—Inquiry concerning statutes of the province of Saskatchewan and *re* disallowance of same. Ans. Information given—6644.

Delay in French Version of 'Hansard'—Inquiry concerning delay in connection with the French version of 'Hansard.' Ans. Government not responsible; matter concerns the Debates Committee—2978.

Employment of J. E. Marler on the Intercolonial—Is J. E. Marler in employ of Transcontinental Commission; particulars wanted. Ans. Particulars given—2162.

French-Canadian Supt. at Printing Bureau—Inquiry *re* appointment by government of a French-Canadian Superintendent at the Printing Bureau in the French language, and of the French version of 'Hansard.' Ans. Matter concerns the Debates Committee—2978.

Garrison at Halifax—Are the Canadian troops to be replaced by Imperial, &c. Ans. The rumour denied—1288.

Holidays during Quebec Tercentenary—Inquiry concerning legal holidays during the Quebec tercentenary celebration. Ans. Information supplied—7934.

Japanese Colony in Alberta—Information wanted as to Japanese syndicate establishing colony in Alberta. Ans. Government has no knowledge beyond press report—2162.

Judgeship of Kamouraska—Inquiry as to who is the Superior Court Judge for the District of Kamouraska, and concerning his place of residence. Ans. Particulars given—2218.

Lighthouse-keeper on Bellechasse Inlets—Asks the salary and if it has been increased. Ans. $350 per annum; yes—4830.

Payment of Travelling Expenses to Judge Cimon—Inquiry as to amounts paid to Hon. Judge Cimon, Superior Court of the District of Kamouraska, since his appointment, either for travelling expenses or as extras over and above his salary as judge. Ans. Figures given—2978-79.

Premiums on Immigration—Asks if premiums are still paid, and details. Ans. Yes; information supplied—1287.

Residence of Judge Cimon—Inquiry as to whether Judges of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec are under supervision of the Minister of Justice,

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and, if so, what steps does minister purpose taking to compel Judge Cimon, of Kamouraska, to reside in his district. Ans. Only to a certain extent; has not been informed where Judge Cimon resides—2545.

Revised Statutes—French Version—Asks information. Ans. Information given—357.

Royal Provincial Commission *re* Belgian Syndicate—Asks if section 33, of chap. 138 of the Revised Statutes, applies to this commission. Ans. Explanation given—842.

Supreme Court Judges—Asks concerning extra judicial employment of Supreme Court Judges in Quebec. Ans. No information in the department—357.

Tercentenary Postage Stamps—Inquiry concerning issue of a new series of postage stamps in connection with the Quebec tercentenary. Ans. Particulars given—6397-8.

Tercenteanry Postage Stamps—Inquiry concerning use of French and English on souvenir postage stamps to be issued at the Quebec tercentenary. Ans. Matter under consideration—7935.

Tercentenary Stamp Designs—Inquiry concerning designs for the issue of postage stamps of the Quebec tercentenary. Ans. Information given—7934.

Use of French Language on Intercolonial—Inquiry concerning use of the French language on the Intercolonial Railway. Ans. Information given—7936.

Wharfs at Montmagny Basin and Cap St. Ignace—Does government intend to proceed with the work, &c. Ans. Contract awarded—1288.

Wireless Station at Glace Bay—Concerning Marconi wireless telegraph station at Glace Bay. Ans. Particulars given—2161-62.

Lavergne, Louis (Arthabaska)—

Postal Privileges at Arthabaska—Asks concerning the granting of privileges to the Arthabaska 'La Gazette.' Ans. Question of illegal granting being inquired into—6058.

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Cascumpec Harbour Buoys—Asks if tenders were called and for information. Ans. Information given—681.

Charlottetown Public Works—Asks details of contract. Ans. Details given—5655.

Conference *re* Fisheries Jurisdiction—Inquiry if it is the intention of the government to have a conference with the provincial governments *re* settlement of the fisheries question regarding jurisdiction, &c. If so, when is such conference to be held, and what matters will be brought before it. Ans. An agent has been appointed to discuss the question with representatives of local governments—3235-36.

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Customs Officers in P. E. I.—Customs officers at Alberton, Tignish and Miminegash, P.E.I.—respective salaries of; any complaints *re* overcharge on dutiable goods at Alberton. Ans. Particulars given—3426.

Dominion Revenue—Asks total amount of revenue during certain periods. Ans. Referred to 'Public Accounts' where information is set out—1733.

Expenditure on Public Works in Prince Edward Island—Inquires concerning expenditures. Ans. Move for a return—1686.

Ferry Wharf—Chapel Point, Lennox Island—Asks mode of letting contract, and vote. Ans. Information given—513.

Fines for Fishing Lobsters, P.E.I.—Asks if any fines were imposed, and, if so, details. Ans. Yes; details given—10256.

Fish Island Lightkeeper—Asks name of present and last keepers. Ans. Names supplied—6058.

Hillsborough Bridge, P.E.I.—Asks concerning cost of construction and claims. Ans. Details given—1686.

Ice-breaking Steamers—Asks concerning plans for a new steamer. Ans. Plans completed, tenders about to be invited—4583.

Instructions *re* Fisheries—Fisheries question between Dominion and Provincial governments—Inquiry as to instructions given representative of Dominion government who is to confer with provincial governments. Ans. Particulars given—3429.

Lennox Island Wharf—Asks details of the contract for construction. Ans. Details given—8444.

Lobster Fisheries, P.E.I.—Has the government received a petition from the fishermen and other citizens of Prince Edward Island *re* licenses for fishing. Ans. Yes—2388.

Mail Contract betweeny Darnley and Kensington ,P.E.I.—Asks name of contractor, and if tenders were asked . Ans. Information given—4828.

Motor Cars for the Intercolonial—Asks full details regarding these motor cars. Ans. Information given—565.

New Ice-breaker—Asks date and term of the contract. Ans. Information given—10254.

P.E.I. Fishery Protection—Asks number of boats so engaged. Ans. Details given—359.

Prince Edward Island Life Saving Station—Have any steps been taken towards establishing stations in P. E. I.. Ans. Lifeboats with equipments placed at certain points—681.

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P. E. I. Railway Extension—Asks concerning a petition for extension to Dundas and Avondale. Ans. Information supplied—8383.

Prince Edward Island Railway—News Contract—Asks if privilege were let by tender, and details. Ans. Particulars given—8444.

Prince Edward Island Seed Grain—Has purchase of seed grain in that province been arranged for. Ans. Purchasing of seed grain is in hands of Mr. Cassil; he has been attempting to purchase grain in P.E.I.—3752.

Quahaug and Clam Fishing—Asks if any changes in regulations are contemplated, and what. Ans. None—1940.

Repairing Clifton Wharf—Asks details of the extension of the contract. Ans. Details given—4831.

Salaries of Station Agents on P.E.I. Ry.—Inquiry as to salaries of station agents at Tignish, Alberta, O'Leary and Conway, and regarding petition for a station at Alma on P.E.I. Railway. Ans. Particulars given—3236.

Station at Alma, P.E.I.—Has petition been received for a station at Alma on the P.E.I. Railway; if so, what is government's intention. Ans. Yes; matter under consideration—6642.

Steamer 'Stanley'—Asks as to readiness of 'Stanley' for service, &c. Ans. Information given—172.

The Steamer 'Stanley'—Asks number of state rooms, &c., on board. Ans. Details given—687.

SS. Service—P.E.I. and Nova Scotia—Asks why certain service was discontinued, and policy. Ans. No record in recent years of such a service—8383.

Tignish Harbour—Asks if government have been notified that the harbour is too small, &c. Ans. Information given—682.

Tignish Harbour—Is government informed that the north block of the breakwater needs repairing; has government any report of its engineers regarding the same, or regarding repairs and extension of the harbour, and what is government's intention thereon? Ans. Particulars given—3229.

Tignish Post Office—Asks concerning a petition for a fire-proof safe. Ans. Information given—1688.

Wharf at Grand River—Asks if tenders for construction were invited. Ans. Details given—8382.

Wharf at Higgin's Shore, P.E.I.—Has government received a petition for a wharf. Ans. Yes—694.

Wharf at Howard's Cape—Inquiry concerning petition for wharf at Howard's Cape, Prince county, P.E.I. Ans. Particulars given—11702.

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Winter Steamer between P.E.I. and Mainland—Inquiry as to whether any contract has been entered into for the construction of a winter steamer to ply between Prince Edward Island and the mainland; if so, when closed, contract price, and when is boat to be completed. Ans. No—2546 .

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—

Amendment to Immigration Act—Inquiry as to whether an order in council has been passed intituled: 'An Act to amend the Immigration Act.' Ans. Memo. to council being prepared; will be brought down as soon as passed—7500.

Civil Service Salaries outside Canada—Inquiry concerning increase of salaries of members of the civil service outside Canada, and particularly those in the office of the High Commissioner in London. Ans. Introduction of Civil Service Bill answers the question—10733.

Closed Leases in Alberta—Inquiry as to number of closed leases granted in townships 12 to 19, in ranges 15 to 21, west of the 4th meridian ,in Alberta, with particulars in each case. Ans. None—3037.

Employment of Fritz Cirkel—Inquiry concerning employment of Fritz Cirkel, mining engineer, Montreal, by the government. Ans. Particulars given—2202-3.

Engineer's Report on Trent Canal—When may report of engineer on line of Trent canal from Kempenfeldt bay be expected? Ans. Will look into it—6925.

Extra Harbour Dues—Inquiry regarding payment of extra harbour dues by the firm of Lockerly & McCombe, of Montreal. Ans. Department has no information in regard to the matter—11935.

Foreign Purchases—Inquiry as to what purchases by the Interior Department are included in a quoted item. Ans. Information given—5475.

Grazing and Irrigation Lands—Townships 12 to 19, ranges 15 to 21, west 4. What lands have been reserved within tract described; when and for how long? Ans. Stands as notice of motion for return—3479.

Hon. W. B. McInnes—Asks his present position and amounts paid him. Ans. None, amounts given—5794.

Leases of Grazing Ranches—Inquiry for names and lessees of certain grazing ranches. Ans. Particulars given—7210.

Licenses for Timber Berths—Timber berths 1413, 1414 and 1415, Alberta—Have licenses been issued for, and if so, when and to whom? Ans. No—3427.

National Transcontinental Railway—'Classification District B. and T'—Asks two questions affecting over-classification. Ans. Not yet ready for a third arbitrater—12051.

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North Atlantic Trading Company—Inquiry as to measures taken to ascertain whether or not persons referred to in letter of Mr. F. C. Blair were induced or influenced to come to Canada by the North Atlantic Trading Company or its agents. Ans. Particulars given—2392.

P. Holliday—Inquiry as to his condition and allowance of extra pay. Ans. Information supplied—5475.

Ross Rifle Company—Asks concerning case of Cove Fields. Ans. Information given—4405.

Seed Grain Distribution—Inquiry regarding order in council amending the regulations governing the distribution of seed grain in the west by authorizing the furnishing of grain to persons who had not sown grain in the season of 1907. Ans. Particulars given; order in council read—6981.

Storage of Building Material—Inquiry regarding permission granted Peter Lyall Sons to store building materials upon the property of the Montreal Harbour Commission. Ans. No information in the department regarding the matter—11936.

Treadgold Commission—Services of Mr. Justice Britton—Inquiry if he has been paid in full, and how much. Ans. Yes, $3,000—5474.

Yukon Placer Claims—Asks number of renewals, why fees were not collected and why shortages were collected. Ans. Stands as notice of motion—4245.

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Chambly Common—Asks concerning area, use and rental Ans. Details given—5652.

Fishery Overseers in Lunenburg, Shelburne and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia—Inquiry for their names, dates of appointments, and if any complaints have been received concerning them. Ans. Particulars given—2793.

Montreal Directory—Inquires why the directory of the present year is not in the Library. Ans. The directory is to be found in the Library—4764.

Holidays for Officers of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary—Inquiry concerning holidays given by the warden of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary to officers of that institution. Ans. Particulars given—2791.

Postmaster, Chambly Canton—Asks name of postmaster and concerning complaints against him. Ans. Details given—5653.

Rifles Purchased—Asks number purchased since 1896 and particulars. Ans. Statistics given—5654.

Votes of Officers in Municipal Affairs—Inquiry as to the authority of the warden of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary to influence officers of that institution as to how they should vote in municipal elections; what is government's policy

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in this regard. Ans. Has no authority; has not acted in manner described—2791.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—

Conciliation Boards—Number of applications for; number constituted; number of disputes settled. Ans. Particulars given—3482.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—

Barracks at Toronto—Inquiry concerning new barracks at Toronto. Ans. Particulars given—7203-4.

British Columbia Immigration Act—Asks policy of government if Natal Act is re-enacted. Ans Question will be considered if it arises—567.

Canadian-Australian Steamship Service—Asks if it is the intention to discontinue the subvention. Ans. Renewal of contract prepared—941.

Canadian Naval Stations—Asks arrangement between Imperial and Canadian governments. Ans. Correspondence being confidential, impossible to answer at present—1117.

Dominion Notes—Asks total outstanding and amount of savings deposits. Ans. Statistics given—691.

Dredging Contracts—Inquires as to the department letting dredging contracts and measurements. Ans. Information given—9710.

Dredging at Toronto—Asks amount of work done and remaining to be done at eastern gap. Ans. Information given—354.

Entrance to Toronto Harbour—Asks information concerning proposed western entrance. Ans. Information given—518.

Expenditure on Printing—Asks amounts expended outside Canada in the last ten years. Ans. Stands as a notice of motion—1931.

Fisheries Protection—Asks if statement in Colonial Conference Report is correct. Ans Yes, practically—1118.

Government Printing and Lithographing—Asks amount expended outside Canada during last ten years, and reasons. Ans. Move for a return—1732.

Government Steamers Purchased—Inquiry *re* government steamers purchased or built since 1900; when purchased or built, &c. Ans. Particulars given—10731.

Hydrographic Surveys—Asks amount expended, with details. Ans. $1,164,352—1128.

Imperial Naval Defence—Asks if government intend to adhere to policy laid down by Premier at Colonial Conference. Ans. Yes—1118.

Insurance Bill—Asks if the Insurance Bill is to be gone on with. Ans. Yes—9272.

Insurance Companies Deposits—Inquires as to the amount, &c., required to be

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deposited by U.S. companies. Ans. Full information given—241.

Letter Carriers—Inquiry concerning hours and pay of letter carriers. Ans. Information given—7728.

Life-Saving Station at Toronto—Asks if government has decided to establish one. Ans. One established, improved yearly —4586.

Militia Pay—Inquiry as to a commission to investigate pay, and their report. Ans. No commission, but a board of officers, who have not yet reported—1292.

Mr. James H. Mackenzie—Asks concerning his appointments. Ans. Information given—5797.

Mr J. J. Cosgrave—Inquires total cost of investigation. Ans. $82—5797.

National Transcontinental Railway Commission—Changes in Engineering Staff—Asks if any change has been made. Ans. Move for a return—681.

National Transcontinental Railway—District Engineer at Kenora—Asks concerning a successor to A. F. Heaman. Ans. Information supplied—895.

National Transcontinental Railway—Engineering Staff—Asks names of officers at different points. Ans. Particulars given—358.

National Transcontinental—Engineering Staff—Asks changes in staff during the current year. Ans. Information being prepared—509.

Naval Instruction—Inquiry as to drilling Canadian seamen on Canadian cruiser. Ans. Information given—1119.

New Western Entrance to Toronto Harbour—Asks if new entrance is decided on, and particulars. Ans. Stands till to-morrow—354.

Printing and Lithographing—Asks expenditure in these lines outside Canada during ten years, and reason. Ans. No records—1506.

Railway Commission Counsel—Asks details of payments, incurred, made and future. Ans Details given—10256.

Report on Pay of Permanent Force and Militia—Particulars wanted *re* Board of officers appointed to report on pay and allowance of the permanent force and active militia, scope of proposed inquiry, &c. Ans. Information supplied —2165.

Saccharine Standards—Asks information regarding saccharine standards. Ans. Information given—357.

Sale of Garrison Commons—Asks information conerning sale of the Garrison Common to the city of Toronto. Ans. Information given—353.

Toronto Harbour—Eastern Gap—Asks details of dredging contract. Ans. Details given—1507.

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Toronto Postmastership—What steps have been taken to fill the vacancy in the office. Ans. Question under consideration—2594.

Trade with Japan—Inquires total trade for each of last three years. Ans. Statistics given—897.

Western Entrance to Toronto Harbour—Inquires if the contract for construction has been let. Ans. No—4587.

Woollen Industry Statistics—Inquiry for statistics concerning the Canadian woollen industry from 1897 to 1907. Ans. Figures given—7504.

Yukon Gold Company—Inquiry concerning the Yukon Gold Company the shares in which are advertised by one Thomas W. Lawson. Ans. Particulars given—7720.

Maclaren, A. F. (North Perth)—

Customs Duties on Materials for Windsor Tunnel—Inquiry concerning customs duties on material used in the construction of the Canadian end of the international tunnel at Windsor. Ans. Particulars given—3840.

Guelph-Goderich Mail Service—Asks if arrangements have been made for a service. Ans. Yes; details—184.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—

Bag Nets in Pokemouche River—Inquiry whether government is aware of permismission for use of such nets, &c. Ans. No—9476.

Bear River Dwelling Houses—Concerning tenders for. Ans. Particulars given—2161.

Breakwater at Tracadie Harbour—Inquiry if petitions have been received and as to policy. Ans. Under consideration —5472.

Brier Island Fog Alarm—Inquiry as to recent change of system. Ans. Explanatioon given—9473.

Dog-fish Reduction Plant, Canso, Nova Scotia—Asks concerning the operation. Ans. Details given—5651.

Dredge *Montague* — Asks details of expenditure in connection with the *Montague*. Ans. Tabulated statement read —182.

Dredging at Vernon River Bridge—Inquiry as to whether the government intend to do such dredging. Ans. Under consideration—5471.

Fishery Officer at Port Hood—Inquires as to the officer, and any request to remove him. Ans. Information given—10254.

Forchu Fish Hatchery—Who was supervisor and superintendent during the year 1907; his duties; how many days actually engaged; remuneration; who acted during his absence; does deputy make returns under oath; is department aware supervisor resides at Louisbourg;

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what did H. C. Baker receive for distributing seed lobsters for year 1907. Ans. Particulars given—3427.

Government Dredge, Cape Breton—Inquiry as to sum charged W.W. Lewis & Co. for services of dredge about their wharf at Louisburg, N.S.; sum per day paid by Department of Public Works for services of tug *E. M. Cotes* for assisting or attending on the government dredge *Cape Breton*, at Morien, Glace Bay and Louisburg harbours; total amount paid. Ans. Particulars given—3427.

Government Employees in Municipal Politics—As to employees of the Printing Bureau running for the Board of Control. Ans. Under consideration—687.

Harbour Masters and Dues at Louisbourg—Inquiry concerning harbour masters and harbour dues at Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, in 1906 and 1907. Ans. Particulars given—7503.

Harbour Master, Louisburg, N.S.—Inquiry as to who is harbour master; remuneration for 1907; does he make returns; harbour dues collected and forwarded to the department during year 1907—Ans. Particulars given—3428.

I.C.R., Bear River, P.E.I.—Dwelliing for Station Master—Asks tenderers and amounts. Ans. Information given—1737.

I.C.R. Rates—Inquires if rates to and from P.E.I. are increased in winter. Ans. Information given—5995.

Importations of Mess Pork—Inquires as to quantities. Ans. Statistics given—5650.

Law Agents for Government, P.E.I.—Inquires as to names and fees paid. Ans. Information given—4764.

Lighthouse Supplies, P.E.I.—Asks total amount expended, &c. Ans. Details given—358.

Lobster Fishing—Undersized lobsters caught in waters of Lunenburg, Shelburne and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; Have report or complaints been received concerning, and what is nature of such. Ans. Particulars given—2792.

Marine Hospital, Louisbourg—Asks number of sailors treated, and concerning the hospital. Ans. Information given—4101.

Petition of James Gunnip—Inquiry as to intention of government with respect to a petition from James Gunnip, an exemployee of the P.E.I. Railway. Ans. Petition received; Act will not admit of any allowance in the case—3844.

Pinette Harbour Dredging—Inquiry as to receipt of petition, and policy—Ans. Under consideration—9474.

Port Hood Harbour Works—Requests information as to details of the harbour and works. Ans. Information given—10255.

Post Office at Scotch Hill, N.S.—Inquiry concerning establishment of a post office

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at Scotch Hill East, Pictou county, Nova Scotia. Ans. Particulars given—2793.

Prince Edward Island Railway—Extension to Stanley Bridge—Asks if petition has been received and government decision. Ans. Yes; no decision reached—4829.

Prince Edward Island—Souris Breakwater—Asks the contractor and state of work. Ans. Information given—1685.

Prince Edward Island Subsidy—Asks date of payment and if there was a deduction—5079.

Railway Station at Charlottetown—Asks concerning contract. Ans. Particulars supplied—517.

Regulations *re* Lobster Fishing—Inquiry as to receipt by government of communications suggesting alterations in the regulations concerning the lobster fishery Ans. Particulars given.—6644.

Souris Harbour Dredging—Asks details of work done. Ans. Information given—1939.

Souris, P.E.I., Public Works—Has contract been entered into for construction of a new block on east side of railway wharf at Souris? Who has contract? Amount of contract, how much paid contractor to date. Is block for government purposes? Ans. Particulars given—2386.

Souris, P.E.I. Wharf—Inquiry concerning wharf at Souris, P.E.I. Ans. Information given—7728.

Tobacco Manufacturers Fines—Cuts, fines and penalties imposed in maritime provinces. Ans. Details given—363.

Whaling Licenses—Inquires names of British Columbia licenses, &c. Ans. Information given—5996.

Wharf at Point Prim—Inquiry for particulars concerning contract for its construction, &c. Ans. Particulars given—3898.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—

Mail Service between Toronto and Schomberg—On Orders of the Day, inquiry concerning railway mail service between Toronto and Schomberg. Ans. Question put on order paper—3901.

Marconi System of Wireless Telegraphy—Inquires whether the Marconi Co. are doing a regular commercial system, and terms. Ans. Information given—174.

Purchase of Seed Grain—Inquiry regarding purchase by the government of seed grain for distribution in the Northwest. Ans. Particulars given—8185.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—

Chinese Immigration—Decision of Supreme Court of Nova Scotia—Asks if attention has been called to the decision, and if legislation will follow. Ans. No official record received—513.

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Japanese in British Columbia—Asks number entered since February 1, and particulars. Ans. Details given—4243.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—

British Columbia Lifeboats—Inquiry as to the purchase of a motor boat, &c. Ans. Information given—683.

Compensation paid by Russian Government—Inquiry as to compensation paid certain B.C. vessels. Ans. Details given —683.

Game Preserve—Buffalo from Montana—Inquiry as to the extent, and concerning the herd. Ans. Full information given—847.

Land Grants to South African Veterans—Asks steps taken to give effect to the resolution of last session. Ans. Bill in preparation—563.

Oriental Immigrants to British Columbia —Asks number of Japanese, Hindus or other Asiatics arrived since Jan. 15, 1907. Ans. Details given—692.

Pacific Coast Wireless Telegraph Stations —Asks if it is intention to establish any, and if so, how many. Ans. Details given—683.

Rev. John McDougall—Asks details of his employment by the government. Ans. Details given—688.

Seizure of Canadian Vessels by Russian Government—Inquiry as to payment by Russian government of claims for wrongful seizure of Canadian vessels. Ans. Particulars given—2391.

Seizure of Steamer *Coquitlam*—Has action been taken to secure compensation from U.S. authorities; is government aware that such seizure has been declared illegal by U.S. courts; is it intention of government to press for speedy settlement of claims by Canadian sealers against U.S. government. Ans. Yes; particulars given—2389.

McColl, J. B. (West Northumberland)—

Quebec Tercentenary Stamps—Asks if a special issue of stamps will be made, and particulars. Ans. Yes; particulars given—12414.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—

Acreage of Land Grants to Railways—Inquiry for acreage of land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Aiberta granted to railways by the government of Canada before and since June 30, 1896; also as to total acreage otherwise disposed of. Ans. Particulars given—8182-4.

McLean, P. D. (Centre York)—

Payments to W. D. Hogg, K.C.—Inquiry as to the amount paid by the government or any department thereof to W. D. Hogg, K.C., and the firms of which he was a member since 1896; is he at present retained by the government. Ans. Particulars given—2981.

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McLennan, A. (Inverness)—

Reduction Works at Canso, N.S.—Asks cost, expenses, proceeds, &c. Ans. Statistics given—5790.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—

A. W. Fraser, K.C.—Is he engaged as counsel or in a supervising capacity in connection with purchase of property as a site for new government buildings on west side of Sussex street? If so, how much has been paid him and how much is he still to receive. Ans. Yes. $1,000 on account—3478.

A. W. Fraser, K.C.—Inquiry as to amount of money received by him from Public Works Department since 1896. What legal status has he in connection with the department. Ans. $2,023.35; none—3478.

Cold Storage in East Elgin—Asks if any establishment has been asked for Ans. Yes—351.

Custom House Officer at Aylmer, Ont.—Asks salary and if there has been an increase. Ans. Information given—1506.

East Elgin Immigration Agents—Asks number, work and remuneration. Ans. Information given—693.

Imports of Canned Peas—Inquiry as to pounds of canned peas imported from France in the fiscal year ending 1907, and value of the same. Ans. Information can only be obtained from the several ports and could not be collected during this session—3847.

Inspection of Fruit and Vegetable Factories—Asks if inspectors are to be appointed at each factory. Ans. No—516.

Port Bruce Harbour—Is it the intention of the government to spend any money dredging harbour this year? Ans. Yes; estimated cost of work, $855—2389.

Salmon Licenses in B.C.—Asks concerning licenses for Gardner's Inlet or Canal. Ans. Information given—5652.

Salvation Army Immigrants—Has attention of government been called to published statement of General Booth that he had received reply from government to a telegram inquiring as to Salvation Army immigrants out of employment, what were terms of General Booth's message and government's reply, &c. Ans. Government has no information on the subject—2390.

Security for Dominion Note Circulation—Inquiry as to amount of government security for Dominion note circulation and savings banks deposits. Ans. Particulars given—6235.

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Belle River Harbour, P.E.I.—Asks concerning expenditure on the harbour. Ans. Information given—685.

Boring for coal in Prince Edward Island —Asks if any survey for boring has been made, and progress. Ans. Information given—575.

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Claim of James Maher—Inquiry concerning claim of James Maher for payment of damages in connection with the construction of the Montague branch of the Prince Edward Island Railway. Ans. Particulars given—3834.

Coal Shipments from Nova Scotia and Cape Breton—Asks if the petition of the Charlottetown Board of Trade has been received, and policy thereon. Ans. Under consideration—5470.

Express Charges in Maritime Provinces—Asks if complaints have been received, from whom, and action taken. Ans. Details supplied—518.

Fisheries Dispute between Government and Maritime Provinces—Inquiry as to steps taken by government to arrange dispute between the Dominion and the maritime provinces concerning fisheries; what difficulties prevent a settlement, &c. Ans. Particulars given—2395.

Freight on Steamers between Prince Edward Island and the Mainland—Inquiry as to the quantity and transportation of freight. Ans. Move for a return—843.

I.C.R. Train Service between Charlottetown and Murray Harbour—Asks if two trains are to be put on, and is government aware the postal service is inadequate. Ans. Information given—568.

Lobster Licenses—Asks concerning a petition to pack lobster at Savage Harbour, P.E.I. Ans. Information given—4404.

Change in Mail Route for Valleyfield—Inquiry concerning change in mail route for Valleyfield, P.E.I. Ans. Particulars given—11297.

Peat for Fuel—Asks if government have to ascertain quantity available and cost of manufacture. Ans. Information given—514.

P. E. I. Railway—Complaints made—Inquiry as to a memorial. Ans. Information given—1123.

P.E.I. Railway—Murray Harbour and Tignish Sections—Inquiry as to the earnings and expenses. Ans. Information given—848.

P.E.I. Railway—Time-table—Inquiry as to a timetable against which protest has been made. Ans. Question a mass of allegations. Out of order—1123.

Pinette Harbour, P.E.I.—Asks concerning petition for dredging. Ans. Details given—685.

Port Vernon River Bridge, P.E.I.—Asks concerning condition of the work and cost. Ans. Details given—4404.

Post Offices in Prince Edward Island—Asks number of offices in Queens, P.E.I., receiving daily, bi-weekly and tri-weekly mail. Ans. Details given—355.

St. Peter's Bay Mails—Asks concerning contract with H. Boswell. Ans. Information given—1686.

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St. Peter's Bay Post Office—Inquires concerning the appointment of the postmistress. Ans. Information given—1687.

Toronto Island Subway—Asks concerning a deputation on the subject. Ans. Information given—5564.

Tunnel to Prince Edward Island—Asks for further information. Ans. A return moved for will probably contain the information—562.

Monk F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—

All-Red Line Negotiations—Asks if any person is specially in charge; if any proposition has been received, any estimate made, or tender invited. Ans. No. No. No. No—353.

The All-Red Line—What tenders or proposals received by government in connection therewith; any correspondence with the Imperial government in relation thereto; is it the intention of the government to table documents, if any exist. Ans. No correspondence of any kind on the subject—6460.

All-Red Line—Irish Route—Asks policy in regard to this route. Ans. Information as to the government position given—10253.

Anglo-American Treaty—Inquiry concerning draft of Anglo-American treaty. Ans. Correspondence will be brought down—6926.

Anglo-French Exhibition — Representatives of Canada—Inquires as to who will represent Canada, and the cost. Ans. Information given—8611.

Charges against Alfred Sauvé—Inquires if report is presented and results. Ans. Information given—9278.

Coteau Landing Wharf—Asks concerning repairs. Ans. Information given—9277.

Customs Collection at Rimouski—Asks amounts collected annually since 1900. Ans. Statistics given—10253.

Direct Communication between Canada and France—Asks if a contract has been entered into, &c. Ans. No, correspondence going on—12391.

Dredging at Hudson, P.Q.—Asks amount expended, work done and if tenders were asked. Ans. Information given—4587.

Dredging Claims in Quebec—Inquiry concerning claims for dredging in the province of Quebec during season of 1907 Ans. Particulars given—7200.

Dredging during 1907—Was dredging executed during the season of 1907, at the following places: Bécancour, Blanche Shoals, Dorion, Hay Island, Maskinongé, Point Cavagnoe, Raquette River, River Jesus and St. Placide; if so, by whom? Ans. Particulars given—3040.

Dredging in County of Nicolet—Asks details of the work. Ans. Details supplied—4588.

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Dredging in County of Vaudreuil—Asks by whom and where work was done, and cost. Ans. Details given—4587.

Dredging at Raquette River—Asks amount expended, contractor's name and if tenders were asked. Ans. Information given—4587.

Dredging Works—Asks total amounts spent from Dec. 1, 1904, to Feb. 1, 1908, at Nicolet river, Port St. François, River Godfroi, wharfs of Ste. Angèle, Bécancourt, Gantilly and St. Pierre-les-Becquets; how work was let, name of contractor, &c. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—3896.

84th St. Hyacinthe Regiment—Asks amount of pay due and reason for delay. Ans. Information given—844.

Excise on Tobacco—Asks policy of the government on tobacco duty. Ans. Under consideration—566.

Expenditure — Anglo-French Exhibition—Asks amount expended to date. Ans. $91,525—8443.

Expenditure on Dredging—Inquiry as to amounts spent from Dec. 1, 1904, to Feb. 1, 1908, on dredging works at Nicolet River, Port St. François, River Godfroi; at wharfs of Ste. Angèle, Bécancour, Gentilly and St. Pierre-les Becquets; were tenders advertised for; name of contractor in each case, &c. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—3840.

French Treaty of 1907—Asks cost of negotiation, and steps taken to secure ratification. Ans. Amount and information given—12651.

French Treaty—Shipments from Canada—Inquires concerning operation of article VIII. of the French Treaty. Ans. Information given—4763.

Goods for Anglo-French Exhibition—Asks amounts paid for goods for exhibit, &c. Ans. Information given—8443.

Hull Post Office Statistics—Inquiry for statistics of revenue, money orders and postal notes issued, amount in savings department and annual charges at Hull post office for the fiscal years 1906-7 and 1907-8. Ans. Particulars given—11704.

I.C.R. Amqui Station—Inquires concerning votes, and construction. Ans. Details given—10012.

I.C.R. Amqui Station—Asks amount voted and amount expended. Ans. Amounts given—12774.

I.C.R. Station, Lac Saumon—Asks amount voted and amount expended. Ans. Figures given—12652.

Immigration Statistics — Inquiry as to number of immigrants landed in Canada during the three months ended June 30, 1907; number refused admission and deported during the same period. Ans. Figures given—3839.

Imports at Hull, P.Q.—Inquiry for amount of imports at Hull, P.Q., during

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the fiscal years 1906-7 and 1907-8 respectively, and whether in bond or otherwise. Ans. Will hand questioner the information when prepared—11703.

Japanese Immigration—Inquiry regarding entrance into Canada of Japanese against whom habeas corpus proceedings have been taken in British Columbia, and concerning their deportation. Ans. Give notice of motion—3751.

Inspection of Immigrants—Inquiry regarding immigrants reported to have arrived at St. John, N.B., on the C.P.R. steamer 'Montreal' on April 5; proportion inspected; numbers rejected or ordered to be deported; their nationality; upon how many is there a bonus payable to agents. Ans. Particulars given—6921.

Japanese Immigration—Inquiry on orders of the day concerning two Japanese immigrants who had entered Canada from the U. S., in contravention of order in council, and as to system of immigrant inspector on the western border between Canada and the United States. Ans. Particulars given—3900.

La Compagnie de publication du Canada—Asks amounts paid for advertising. Ans. Details given—5082.

Lighthouses at Nicolet and Fort St. François — Inquiry concerning lighthouses at Nicolet and Fort St. François, their cost, how work was done, superintendence, &c. Ans. Particulars given—3837.

Mail Service—Coteau Landing—Inquires why steamboats carrying mails do not call. Ans. Mails not carried by steamer—9277.

Mail Service—Egypte and St. Ephrem d'Upton—Inquires concerning the renewal of the contract. Ans. Information given—5257.

Mail Service—Soulanges County—Inquires why mails pass through Montreal. Ans. Information given—9277.

Mileage completed on Transcontinental Railway—Inquiry for number of miles of the National Transcontinental Railway, Winnipeg to Moncton, actually completed within the province of Quebec, and what under contract. Ans. Particulars given—6643.

Montreal Turnpike Trust—Asks information concerning fiscal conditions of the Trust. Ans. Full information given—1931.

Montreal Turnpike Trust Bonds—What amount of interest was paid on bonds of the Trust to the government on Dec. 31, 1906; was the said amount of interest so paid by the Turnpike trustees; by whom was $5,000 on account of the principal on said bonds paid on Feb. 3, 1897. Ans. Particulars given—2979.

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Nicolet River Wharf—Inquiry as to total cost of work to date, whether done by contract or day work; superintendence, inspection, acceptance by government. Ans. Particulars given—3478.

Pointe-aux-Trembles, names of tenderers, of tenders, names and amounts, and why none accepted. Ans. Details given; plans were changed—1734.

Pointe-aux-Trembles Wharf—Inquiry as to tenders for completion of wharf at Pointe-aux-Trembles, names of tenders, &c. Ans. Particulars given—2394-95.

Port St. François Wharf—Amount paid for wharf from inception of the works to 1st Feb., 1908; contract or day work; superintendents, and amounts paid them; by whom was work inspected; have works been accepted by government. Ans. Particulars given—3424.

Post Office at Nicolet—Inquiry for particulars concerning erection of the post office at the town of Nicolet, P.Q. Ans. Particulars given—3838.

Post Office, Parish of the Sacred Heart—Asks why the government established six post offices there. Ans. Misinformed, only one—5472.

Post Office Savings Bank at St. Gabriel de Brandon—Asks if an office has been opened and at whose instance. Ans. Yes; information supplied—4828.

Public Building at Actonvale—Inquiry as to cost of public building at Actonvale, Quebec; amount paid for heating, lighting and maintenance generally. Ans. Particulars given—6232.

Public Works at Clark City, P.Q.—What is expenditure to date on public works at Clark City, in the province of Quebec, or in the Bay of Seven Islands? Are further works to be executed at Bay of Seven Islands, and estimated cost. Ans. Particulars given—2394.

Quebec Bridge—Asks total amount of duties on entries for Quebec Bridge. Ans. Amount given—5200.

Quebec Bridge — Customs Duties — Asks if amount collected has gone into consolidation fund and as to rebates. Ans. Yes; none—5793.

Rimouski County Public Works — Asks amounts of votes and actual expenditure for public works in this county. Ans. Statistics given—10013.

River Godfroi Wharf—Amount spent on construction, and upon road leading thereto; was work done by day work or contract; estimated cost of work on wharf and road; persons superintending work and what was paid them; if works dons by contract, what was amount in each, and amount of extras; have works been inspected and by whom. Ans. Particulars given—3423.

Salaries of officers on Government Vessels —Inquiry concerning payment of salaries of officers on government vessels. Ans. Particulars given—10736.

Société Canadienne d'Immigration et de Placement—Asks whether application has been made to the government for aid, and results. Ans. Application under consideration—4244.

Soulanges Canal—Asks concerning the cost and action of the commission. Ans. Particulars given—12413.

Soulanges Canal Electric Power—Inquires regarding system of lighting, &c. Ans. Particulars given—10011.

Soulanges Canal Inquiry—Inquiry for total expense incurred in connection with the Soulanges Canal inquiry. Ans. Particulars given—10513.

Sudbury County Court Judges—Asks when an appointment will be made. Ans. Information given—12413.

Temporary Loans—Inquiry as to amount of temporary loans. Ans. Question stands—233.

Temporary Loans—Asks total amount of temporary loans. Ans. Details given—314.

Wharfage Dues—Soulanges County—Asks reasons for collection and particulars. Ans. Details given—9276.

Wharf at Deschambaults—Inquiry for names of tenderers, contractors and officials. Ans. Move for a return—5464.

Wharf at Nicolet River—Cost to date; contract or day work; superintendent; amount paid on superintendence; inspection and by whom. Ans. Will have the answer to-morrow—3424.

Wharf at Point anx Trembles—Asks full information as to the contract and construction of the wharf. Ans. Stand for return of papers from Public Accounts —8838.

Wharf at Pointe aux Trembles—Asks concerning tenders, &c., for construction. Ans. Information given—9267.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—

Bic Wharf—Inquires as to quantities and prices of materials. Ans. Details given —9713.

Butter and Cheese Exports from Quebec —Asks for statistics regarding butter and cheese exports from Quebec in 1907. Ans. Trade and Navigation tables do not contain information sought for—2162-63.

Employment of J. A. Pratte at Rivière du Loup—Inquiry concerning employment by the government at Rivière du Loup, of J. A. Pratte as express agent. Ans. Particulars given—7445.

Harlaka Junction Railway Connection—On Orders of the Day, inquiry concerning change in time-table at Levis between Quebec Central and Intercolonial Railways. Ans. Deputy Minister has taken matter up—3318.

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Payments to Mr. Eugene Fortier, Chicoutimi—Asks the amount paid and services rendered. Ans. Information given—8613.

Rivière du Loup Wharf, &c.—Inquiry as to expenditure to date in connection with the wharf at Rivière du Loup; expenditure on dredging and harbour improvements at Fraserville and Rivière du Loup since May 1, 1898; number of steamers stopping at Rivière du Loup each year during the past four years. Ans. Particulars given—6462.

Saguenay Dredging—Purchase of Coal—Inquires quantity used, from whom purchased, and how. Ans. Details given—8380.

Saguenay Dredging—Tug *Storm King*—Inquires concerning the employment and remuneration. Ans. Information given—8381.

Supplies for Royal Canadian Dragoons at St. Johns, Quebec—Inquires how contract were awarded and *re* prices. Ans. Particulars given—5788.

Transcontinental Railway—Medical Service—Inquires name and salary of the officer on the eastern division—8618.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—

Stationery Supplies for Militia and Marine Departments—Inquiry for particulars concerning purchases of stationery supplies for Militia and Marine Departments in consequence of the investigations and recommendations of Mr. Falconer and his associates. Ans. Particulars given—6234.

Transportation to Niagara Camp—Particulars wanted *re* transportation of troops to Niagara camp in 1907. Ans. Statistics given—2163.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—

Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Company—Asks as to transfer of the charter. Ans. No information in the department—236.

House of Commons Employees—By whom and on what recommendation are appointments and increase of pay made in the clerk's and sergeant-at-arms' departments; what changes made since July 1, 1907. Ans. Particulars given on all but last question, which stands as a notice of motion for a return—3899.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—

Canadians returned from the United States—Asks number. Ans. 5,097—684.

Experimental Farm in Quebec—Inquiry as to whether it is the intention to establish an experimental farm in the district of Quebec; if so, when. Ans. Government has authority from parliament to establish experimental farms, and when steps are taken towards that end the district of Quebec will be considered—2593.

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I.C.R. Cold Storage Cars—Asks the number. Ans. 112—1688.

Immigrants Deported—Asks statistics. Ans. Statistics given—177.

Improvements at Port of Quebec—Asks details of expenditure since Confederation. Ans. Move for a return—176.

Increase of French Immigration—Asks as to arrangements with French agencies since January 1. Ans. Details given—176.

Number of Belgian Immigrants—Asks details of Belgian immigration. Ans. Details given—176.

Number of French Immigrants—Asks number of French immigrants during the year. Ans. Statement made—176.

Quebec Colonization Societies—Inquiry as to amounts expended. Ans. Information given—684.

Perley, Geo. H. (Argenteuil)—

Chicoutimi Pulp Company—Inquiry concerning Chicoutimi Pulp Company and Chicoutimi boom. Ans. Particulars given—8174.

Dokis Indian Reserve—Inquiry concerning advertising sale oftimber on Dokis Indian reserve; have lines been run dividing the reserve into different timber berths to be sold. Ans. Particulars given—7500.

Dokis Indian Reserve—Inquiry concerning sale of timber on Dokis reserve. Ans. Particulars given—8175.

Government Boom on the Saguenay—Asks full details of use made of the boom. Ans. Details given—183.

Mining Rights—Mining rights, sections 20, 28 and 32, township 8, range 4, west fifth meridian—On what date and to whom were original grants made; what transfers are registered in the department; who are the present owners or occupants. Ans. Particulars given—3238.

Purchases of Coal Lands—Inquiry concerning purchases of coal lands in tp. 6, range 3, west of the fifth meridian. Ans. Particulars given—10512.

Rental of Corry Building—Inquiry *re* rental paid by the government for the Corry building. Ans. Particulars given—11938.

Surrender of Dokis Indian Reserve—Inquiry as to expense in connection with obtaining surrender of pine timber on the Dokis Indian reserve; any commission paid to Indian agent Cockburn. Ans. $1,344.60—10512.

Timber Licenses in the Northwest—Asks number in force and number prior to 1896. Ans. 367, 56—1127.

Porter, E. G. (West Hastings)—

Belleville Drill Hall—Mr. Jeremiah Harley—Asks Mr. Harley's connection with the purchase of the site. Ans. None—1737.

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Belleville Harbour—Total revenue of harbour for years 1903-1907; expenditure on harbour for years mentioned. What moneys advanced to Belleville harbour commissioners; what security has government for repayment; particulars regarding tenders for building retaining walls for improvement of harbour. Ans. Move for a return—2592.

Belleville Harbour Bonds—Inquiry concerning issue of bonds or debentures by commissioners of Belleville harbour; amount, how disposed of, &c. Ans. Particulars given—6237-8.

Buell, Employment of W. S.—Inquires *re* employment and remuneration by the government. Ans. Details given—10011.

Cancellation of Entry—Inquiry as to investigation concerning cancellation of entry of Thomas J. Oliver and the entry of Fred Hintz in n.e. ¼, sec. 32, tp. 36, range 16, east 2nd meridian. Ans. Particulars given—3235.

Homestead Location of Fred Hintz—Inquiry concerning homestead location of Fred Hintz on n.e. ¼, sec. 32, tp. 36, range 16, west second meridian. Ans. Particulars given—6238.

Prosecutions under the Fruit Marks Act—Asks details of prosecutions. Ans. Details supplied—4830.

Purchase of Hospital Lot, Belleville—Asks details of the purchase. Ans. Move for a return—4830.

Section 32—Asks if the report has been received and will be brought down. Ans. Has been received and laid on the table—8383.

Site of Belleville Drill Hall—Aks particulars of the purchase of the site. Ans. Details given—1509.

Trent Valley Canal—Contracts—Information on many points asked for. Ans. Information supplied—1734.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—

Financial Assistance for Removal of Crops—Asks intention of government as regards helping banks in financing. Ans. Referred to answer in previous question—173.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—

Canned Goods Inspection Act—Are sections 26 and 27 respecting the inspection of meats and canned goods being enforced? Ans. Particulars given—3846.

Cement Contract—Inquiry *re* ocntract for cement given by the Montreal Harbour Commissioners. Ans. Department has no information on the matter—7199.

Contract for Cement—Inquiry regarding contract for cement given by the Montreal harbour commissioners. Ans. Particulars given—7499-7500.

Dissipation of Timber on Cypress Hill—Inquiry concerning dissipation of timber on Cypress Hills by saw-mill prospectors and others. Ans. Particulars given—3841.

Frozen Boneless Meat—Has attention of Minister of Agriculture been drawn to an article in the Manchester 'Daily Mail,' of January 27, 1908, headed 'Frozen Boneless Meat'; has there been any correspondence between the Imperial and Canadian governments with reference to frozen meats in packages; is there a system of inspection of such meats; would such action as proposed in the article referred to affect Canadian shipments? Ans. Particulars given—3230.

Government Land, British Columbia, sold to J. W. Patterson—Asks concerning the sale. Ans. Stand as notice of motion—6002.

I.C.R.—Delays of Maritime Express—Asks the number of locomotives in repair and number of times the train has been delayed. Ans. Particulars given—8614.

Indian Lands in B.C.—Inquiry as to Indian lands adjoining the city of New Westminster, B.C., name of reserve, lands disposed of, and to whom. Ans. Particulars given—3839.

Kanaspi Falls Water-power—Has government granted any rights in respect of this power; if so, when, and to whom; inquiry as to ownership of land above and below the falls. Ans. Particulars given—3036.

Lighting Buoys on the Rideau Canal—Inquiry as to contract, how given, &c. Ans. Information supplied—9476.

Medicine Hat Public Building—Inquiry *re* tenders for public building at Medicine Hat. Ans. Particulars given—10791.

Plains of Abraham—Lease to Ross Rifle Company—Asks details of the lease. Ans. Details given—1348.

Rideau Canal—Buoys between Merrickville and Edmond Rapids—Asks if B. McGrath is contractor and were tenders called. Ans. Information given—8613.

Sale of Indian Lands—Have any in which the government are interested been recently sold at or near New Westminster; if so, when, to whom, what quantity, and for what consideration—Ans. No—3037.

Salmon Licenses in B.C.—Asks names of leasees and regulations. Ans. Stands as a notice of motion—5652.

Shipment of Lighthouse Stores—Inquiry concerning shipment of stores to lighthouses on the lower St. Lawrence by steamship *Restigouche* during the summer of 1907. Ans. Particulars given—6236.

Timber Lands, Sales of—Asks particulars of sales since January 1, 1900. Ans. Information given—1293.

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Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—

Chief Engineer, Quebec Bridge—Inquiry *re* chief engineer of Quebec Bridge. Ans. Particulars given—8173.

Corby Distillery—Inquires as to the occurrence of a deficiency. Ans. Information given—12410.

Dam at Grandes Piles, Quebec—Asks amounts voted and expended on these works. Ans. Statistics given—13059.

Expenditures at Montreal, Quebec, &c., for the past fifty years—Inquiry for particulars. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—3482.

Expenditures in Quebec County—Inquiry for particulars of government expenditures in the county of Quebec for the last eighteen years. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—3847.

Experimental Farm in Quebec—Inquiry concerning experimental farm in district of Quebec. Ans. Particulars given—8182.

French Version of Revised Statutes—Inquiry as to when the last volume of the French Version of the Revised Statutes of 1906 will be printed for distribution, &c. Ans. In about five weeks—6983.

Gooderham & Worts Distillery—Inquires if they have ever had a deficiency. Ans No—12411.

Hours and Pay of Masons at Quebec—Inquiry concerning work hours and pay of masons working for the Department of Militia at Quebec. Ans. Particulars given—10790.

Montmorency Falls—Inquires for information concerning the present supporting wall. Ans. Details given—12410.

New Appointments in Department of Public Works—Asks number of appointments and how many are French Canadians. Ans. Information given—13061.

Quebec Bridge Investigation—Inquiry concerning investigation of Quebec bridge collapse by coroner's jury. Ans. Government has no information—7991.

Superintendent of Printing—Asks if it be intended to have a French Superintendent of Printing. Ans. Under consideration—12411.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—

Canadian Associated Press—Asks amounts paid and details. Ans. Information given—5080.

Dredge *Montague*—Inquiry regarding repairs to and supplies for dredge *Montague*. Ans. Particulars given—8172.

Election on St. Peter's Reserve—Inuiry *re* election for chief and councillors on St. Peter's Indian reserve. Ans. Particulars given—7990.

Fish Exports—Manitoba and the Northwest Territories—Asks quantities exported for five years ending March 31, 1907. Ans. Statistics quoted—4210.

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Garthby Wharf — Inquiry concerning building of wharf by government at Garthby, Quebec, and inspection by Michaud. Ans. Particulars given—3844.

Homestead Entries at Ranchvale, Manitoba—Asks number and details of entries yearly. Ans. Statistics given—5258.

Hudson Bay Railway—Asks concerning propositions and inducement offered. Information given—5789.

Land Registers and State Papers of Lord Selkirk—Asks information concerning these papers. Ans. Not under government control, &c.—1684.

National Transcontinental Railway—Deductions for Medical Attendance—Asks if deductions are made and amounts. Ans. Information given as far as possible—1937.

Permission to cut Timber—Who were applicants refused permission as granted by order in council on May 16, 1906, for saw-mill owners to cut timber. Ans. Names given—2168.

Purchase of Buffalo—Inquires name of agent and how paid. Ans. Information given—5795.

Rebates of Duty to Massey-Harris Company—Asks amounts of rebates during last three years. Ans. Amounts quoted—8441.

Sales of Land—Inquiry for particulars concerning sales of N.W. ¼ of sec. 3, tp. 46, range 20; N.E. ¼ of sec. 13, tp. 46; N.W. ¼ sec. 7, tp. 41, range 17, and N.E. ¼ section 18, tp. 20, range 15, all west of 2nd meridian. Ans. Particulars given—3836.

Sales of Land—Inquiry concerning sales of N.W. ¼ sec. 27, tp. 46a, range 25; N.W. ¼ sec. 27, tp. 46, range 26; S.W. ¼ sec. 6, tp. 47a, range 25, and S.E. ¼, sec. 28, tp. 46a, range 26, all west of 2nd meridian. Ans. Particulars given—3836.

Sales of Land—Inquiry for particulars concerning sales of N.W. ¼ sec. 28, tp. 9, range 5, west of 2nd meridian; S.W. ¼ section 20, tp. 10, range 6, west of 2nd meridian, and N.W. ¼ sec. 9, tp. 54, range 27, west of 4th meridian. Ans. Particulars given—3835.

St. Peters Indian Reserve—Has attention of government been called to the disposal by Indians of their rights to land? Has Indian agent at Selkirk been instructed regarding the rights of the purchasers of these lands? What are the instructions. Ans. Yes; instructions quoted—2217.

Squatters within Riding Mountain Timber Reserve—Inquires as to the action of the government, &c. Ans. Details given—175.

St. Boniface, Man., Public Building—Asks if contract is given and details. Ans. Information given—4246.

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St. Boniface Public Building—Asks details. Ans. Details given—5999.

St. Peter's Reserve—Asks terms and details of the extinguishment of both. Ans. Details given—1932.

Sub-land Agency at Ranchvale, Man.—Asks concerning closing of the office and dsimissal of the agent. Ans. Information given—4829.

Timber berths granted in Manitoba and Northwest—Of those granted between Feb. 4, 1878 and August 17, 1896, how many were retained by original grantees or their legal assigns; their total area. Ans. Figures given—2546.

Timber Permits—Asks object and results of order in council of May 16, 1900. Ans. Information given—179.

Town Site Property, Section 32, Township 19, Range 4, East of 1st Meridian—Inquiry as to applications. Ans. No applications—1125.

Town Site in Section 32, Township 10, Range 4, East of 1st Meridian, Manitoba—Inquires as to an application for post office. Ans. No application at present—1348.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—

Gerald P. Dillon—Asks concerning his connection, work and remuneration with the Mounted Police. Ans. Information given—6001.

Schaffner, F .L. (Souris)—

Expenditure on St. Lawrence River and Montreal Harbour—Asks for statistics. Ans. Move for a return—1683.

Fisheries in Lake Winnipeg—Inquiry as to restriction of fishing and preservation of fisheries. Ans. Particulars given—2389.

Fish Hatchery on Lake Winnipeg—Asks if government is aware the hatchery is idle. Ans. Yes; being investigated—1683.

Granting of Patent—Inquiry *re* patent granted for S. ½ of 24, 1, 27, west 1st meridian. Ans. Particulars given—8182.

Homestead Entries—Asks names of grantees of four quarters of 10-17-17 west of 4th meridian. Ans. Names given—9773.

Immigrants from Europe entering United States from Canada—Asks if government received an authorized list, and why it is not published. Ans. Information given—5082.

Immigration—Expenditure for Maintenance—Asks amount expended yearly since 1900. Ans. Move for a return—5084.

Immigration from the United States—Asks amounts expended in twelve months ending March 1, 1908. Ans. Amounts given—5082.

Manitoba Lands—Asks quantity of lands still in the hands of the government. Ans. Statistics given—1288.

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Patents for Sections 10, 17, 17, West of 4th Meridian—Details of patents asked. Ans. Details given—9475.

Pelican Lake Channel—Inquires concerning policy in regard to opening up a channel. Ans. Information given—1940.

Report on Lumber Combine—Inquiry as to what action government propose to take upon it. Ans. No action by government required; provision in Criminal Code for dealing with unlawful combinations in trade—2977.

Selkirk Hatchery and Berins Hatchery—Is government aware that spawn shipped to Selkirk for the east was a failure; what has been expenditure on Berins and Selkirk hatcheries since Oct. 1 last. Ans. Yes. $3,533.60 and $1,255.30—3240.

Selkirk Hatchery and Berins Hatchery—When was Berins hatchery built, and its cost; who are in charge of the hatcheries and what were their qualifications for the positions; reason for closing of Berins hatchery. Ans. Particulars given—3240.

Steamer *Lady of the Lake*—Inquiry concerning purchase of the steamer *Lady of the Lake* by the government; price paid for, men in charge, &c. Ans. Particulars given—3434.

Sinclair, John H. (Guysborough)—

Cost of 'Hansard'—Inquiry as to the average cost per column of publishing the 'Hansard' debates. Ans. $5.43—3479.

Dredging Leases in the Saskatchewan—Inquiry *re* leases to dredge in the Saskatchewan granted or assigned to the Northwest Gold Dredging Company in 1900, 1901 and 1902. Ans. Particulars given—11702.

Flying Red Ensign on Merchant Vessels—Asks authority for flying red ensign. Ans. Authority given—12775.

One Cent Drop Letter—Asks if an estimate of the loss of revenue has been made. Ans. None anticipated—8381.

Shipping Tonnage Registered in Canada—Inquiry as to tons of shipping registered in provinces of Canada during year ending June 30, 1907, distinguishing steel from wooden vessels; amount paid for drawback on ships. Ans. Statistics given—2790.

Sloan, W. (Comox-Atlin)—

New Fishery Cruiser on Pacific Coast—Asks steps taken to patrol coast, and position of new cruiser. Ans. Action explained—1934.

Salaries of Lighthouse Keepers on the Pacific Coast—Asks have salaries been increased. Ans. No; under consideration—1934.

Supreme Court Decisions on Yukon Concession case—Inquiry if it is the government's intention to appeal the two recent decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada in the Yukon concession cases,

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in which judgment went against the government. Ans. Yes—10301.

Yukon Telegraphs—Inquires if complaints have been received of inefficiency and action taken. Ans. Yes; action explained—1934.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—

Adulteration of Food—Asks number of firms fined and amounts of individual fines—4402.

Burlington Channel—Asks who is in charge, how he was appointed, &c. Ans. Information given—4404.

Burlington Channel Lighthouse—Asks concerning its fall and re-erection. Ans. Details given—5467.

Cold Storage Plants—Asks number of plants commenced, and aid given. Ans. Particulars given—236.

Inspectors under Fruit Marks Act—Inquiry as to number of days spent last season by inspectors under the Fruit Marks Act examining fruit not in closed packages in the tender fruit belt. Ans. Particulars given.

Treaty with France—Asks maximum and minimum duties on imports under the new treaty. Ans. Information will be brought down—178.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—

Canada-Australia Subsidized Steamship Service—Asks duration and amount of subsidy, &c. Ans. Statistics supplied—1289.

Coal Land Leases—Inquiry as to coal land leases and lessees under new regulations. Ans. Details given—2395.

Disallowance of Provincial Acts—Inquiry concerning provincial Acts in all the provinces disallowed by the Dominion government since January, 1904, to January, 1908, and for particulars concerning each; number of petitions received from British Columbia for or against the disallowance of provincial Bills enacted by the legislature. Ans. Particulars given—6642-3.

Esquimalt Naval Station—Has the station been taken over, date and particulars. Ans. No; probably very soon—1293.

Garrison and Equipment at Halifax and Esquimalt—Inquires as to strength, and as to guns not in position. Ans. Particulars given—1293.

Inspection of Immigrant Ships—Asks concerning complaints of treatment, and sanitary inspectors. Ans. Information given—1289.

Japanese Colony in the West—Inquiry *re* proposed Japanese colony in the west. Ans. Particulars given—7196-7.

Stranded Polish Immigrants at St. Thomas, Ont.—Asks if any action has been taken and what. Ans. They have

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been returned to Detroit. Papers tabled—567.

Subsidies to Shipping Companies—Inquiry regarding subsidies to Pacific coast shipping companies. Ans. Particulars given—6919.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—

Clement, Mr. W. H. P.—Inquires as to his employment by the government. Ans. Details given—5650.

Disposal of Public Lands—Inquiry as to disposal of public lands since 1896—location, price, terms of payment, nationality of settlers, when lands were disposed of, how companies have complied with contract. Ans. Move for return. Stands as notice of motion for a return—2393.

Dr. Horace Rhindress—Asks his salary and amount of expenses. Ans. Information given—6000.

Employees of Parliament and of Printing Bureau—Asks names, salaries and religion of each. Ans. Stands as a notice of motion—5206.

Fishing Rights in Matane river—Inquiry concerning fishing rights in Matane River. Ans. Particulars given—7446.

Frozen Bait at North Sydney—Inquiry for particulars concerning bait freezer at North Sydney. Ans. Particulars given—3848.

Importations of Mess Pork—Inquires as to quantities. Ans. Statistics given—5650.

Importation of United States Horses and Cattle—Asks statement of policy. Ans. Regulations as in 1887—6000.

Maxwell Smith, Fruit Inspector—Inquiry as to salary, terms of contract, days engaged and expenses of Wm. Maxwell Smith, fruit inspector. Ans. Details given—2393.

Meat and Food Inspection—Asks the names and number of the establishments inspected and names of inspectors. Ans. Move for a return—1505.

Port Physician at North Sydney—Inquiry concerning salary paid Dr. Rhindress as port physician at North Sydney and as to cost of fittings and furnishings for his office, &c. Ans. So far as Public Works is concerned nothing was paid for furnishings and fittings—6232.

Professor Shortt and Industrial Disputes—Inquires as to Professor Shortt's services in *re* such disputes. Ans. Information given—4765.

Quebec Bridge—Dominion Government Guarantee—Inquiry as to amount raised by the company, on what terms, &c. Ans. Particulars given—2394.

Smith, Wm. H., Fruit Inspector—Asks if he is engaged in trade, &c. Ans. Inquires will be made—5085.

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Stanfield, John (Colchester)—

Appointments to title of General—Asks number of officers of the permanent force who have received the title, &c. Ans. None have received the title—5086.

Armoury at Truro—What is department's estimate for heating and electric wiring. Ans. Contract for wiring not yet awarded, so information should not be made public at present—3429.

Boat Harbour at Toney River, N.S.—Inquiry as to how work is being done. Ans. Information supplied—9711.

Canadian Mails to and from Europe—Asks quantities by Canadian ,and by U. S. routes. Ans. No record kept—12653.

Care of Infectious Diseases at Canso—Inquires if there is a special medical officer at the Port of Canso to look after infectious diseases. Ans. No such officer—6646.

Chief Customs Inspector—Duties of; location of office; number of his staff; amount distributed for seizures. Ans. Particulars given—3425.

Distribution of Weekly Newspapers in U.S.—Inquiry concerning regulations under which Canadian weekly newspapers are distributed in the United States. Ans. Particulars given—11298.

Dredging Tatamagouche Harbour—Inquiry if government has received petition from inhabitants of Tatamagouche, N.S., to have harbour there dredged. Ans. Yes ; matter under consideration—11701.

Employment of H. C. Hunter in Railway Dept.—Inquiry as to whether Henry C. Hunter was an employee of the Railway Dept. on Nov. 28, 1907; is dept. aware that he took a prominent part inelection held on that date. Ans. Hunter was a temporary employee of the Intercolonial on the date mentioned; government not aware that he took a prominent part in the election on that day—3236.

Foreign Ships in Canadian Coasting Trade—Inquiry as to legislation concerning British-built Norwegian ships and British-owned foreign-built ships engaged in the coasting trade in Canada. Ans. The law explained—6237.

Foreign Vessels in Coasting Trade—Asks if any orders in council have been promulgated granting foreign vessels rights. Ans. No—4586.

Holding Train at Tatamagouche—Inquiry as to authority and reason of the holding. Ans. Particulars given—1292.

Hunter, Henry C.—Inquires concerning his employment by the government. Ans Details given—1292.

Ice for the I.C.R.—Asks concerning the contract. Ans. Information supplied—5259.

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I.C.R. Engine House at Truro—Asks concerning the contract, and what it covers Ans. Details given—1936.

Intercolonial Railway Ice Supply—Inquiry concerning ice supply on the Intercolonial Railway. Ans. Particulars given—7446.

Intercolonial Railway—Oxford to Pictou—Inquiry concerning that section of the Intercolonial Railway, Oxford to Pictou, when built, cost, &c. Ans. Particulars given—10733.

I.C.R., Pictou Branch—Asks date of transfer and changes made. Ans. Information given—12773.

Intercolonial Railway—Pictou to Copper Crown Smelting Co.—Inquiry concerning cost, &c., of Intercolonial Railway extension from Pictou town to Copper Crown Smelting Company's premises in that town. Ans. Particulars given—10733.

I.C.R. Station at Truro—Inquiry concerning Intercolonial Railway station at Truro. Ans. Particulars given—7211.

Intercolonial Railway—Stellarton to Pictou—Inquiry concerning that part of the Intercolonial Railway from Stellarton to Pictou town, cost, length, &c. Ans. Particulars given—10734.

Intercolonial Railway — Ties — Inquires concerning new orders respecting the delivery of ties. Ans. Information given—12052.

I.C.R. Revenue for use of Terminals—Inquiry as to rentals received from other lines. Ans. Information given—5471.

Immigration Agent at Quebec—Inquiry regarding superannuation of P. Doyle, immigration agent at Quebec, his successor, his assistants and their salaries and dates of appointment. Ans. Particulars given—6923.

Law Agents in Maritime Provinces—Inquiry as to their names, residences and remuneration. Ans. Statistics given—4768.

Louisburg Bait Freezer—Asks concerning cost of building and how run. Ans. Information supplied—4406.

Mail Carriage from Londonderry to Bass River—Inquiry as to who carries the mail from Londondery to Bass River, amount paid for service; were tenders advertised for and how? Ans. Particulars given—2980.

Mail Carriage from Port au Pique to Castlereagh—Inquiry as to when contract for carrying mails from Port au Pique to Castlereagh was last awarded ; number of tenderers, names and amopnts—Ans. Particulars given—3232.

Medical Port Officer at Canso—Asks concerning appointment. Ans. Information given—1735.

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Payments to Truro 'Times'—Inquiry as to amount paid proprietor of Truro 'Midland Times' newspaper for advertising during the years 1906 and 1907, separately. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—3235.

Port South Bar, Cape Breton—Asks concerning entries and clearances. Ans. Information given—9271.

Post Office at Southvale, Colchester County, N.S.—Inquires concerning date and motive for removing the office. Ans. Information given—4829.

Public Works at Truro—Inquiry as to tenders and tenderers for car cleaners building and sand house at Truro. Ans. Question had been replied to—6233.

Railway from N. Sydney to Sydney Mines—Inquiry concerning railway from North Sydney to Sydney Mines. Ans. Particulars given—7201.

Raw Wool—Asks amounts of imports and duties for a term of years. Ans. Information given—5201.

Sidewalk at Pictou Post Office—Inquiry *re* concrete sidewalk at post office building. Pictou, N.S. Ans. Particulars given—10518.

Sidewalk at Pictou Station—Inquiry concerning concrete sidewalk at the Intercolonial Railway station, Pictou, N.S., its area, cost, &c. Ans. Particulars given—10789.

Skinner's Cove Boat Channel—Inquires as to amount of contract, and work. Ans. Details given—10012.

Surveys for Railways near Truro, N.S.—Inquiry concerning government surveys for proposed railways near Truro; when were they made; were subsidies voted and are they still valid. Ans. No surveys made—2980.

Trap-net Licenses—Inquiry concerning trap-net licenses taken out in the district of John A. Webber, Chester, N.S., in 1906 and 1907; names of those who paid licenses. Ans. Particulars given—7204.

Tug *D. H. Thomas*—Inquiry *re* tug *D. H. Thomas* and its operations. Ans. Particulars given—8184.

Truro Tax Bill to Government—Inquiry concerning tax bill from town of Truro, N.S. to government. Ans. No such bill ever received—3480.

Wages of I.C.R. Freight Clerks and Porters—Inquiry as to whether Intercolonial Railway freight clerks and freight porters between Halifax and St. John are paid the same rate of wages as those employed on the same railway in the places named; if not, why not; has government under consideration an increase of wages for I.C.R. employees? Ans. Particulars given—2981.

Westport Alarm Station, N.S.—Inquires as to establishment of a steam whistle. Ans. Information given—9274.

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Westville Public Building—Inquiry as to mode of letting contract and details. Ans. Details given—9474.

Wharfs at Port Mulgrave, Nova Scotia—Inquiry as to ownership. Ans. Information given—9274.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—

Contracts with E. A. Wallberg—Inquiry as to whether Marine and Fisheries Department has made a contract with E. A. Wallberg for reinforced cement; if not, is it their intention to do so; has any arrangement been made to allow Mr. Wallberg to take out a patent covering some point in connection with this cement, so that there can be no competition with him. Ans. No, Mr. Wallberg's company has a contract on which very little cement is used—3230.

Contracts with E. A. Wallberg—Inquiry for particulars as to contracts of E. A. Wallberg with the Marine and Fisheries Department. Ans. Particulars given—3843.

Crew of *Lady of the Lake*—Inquiry concerning crew of government steamer *Lady of the Lake*, their names, positions, salaries paid, &c. Ans. Particulars given—6403.

Fee on Fence Post Permits—Asks if memorial of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities has been received. Ans. No—10258.

G.T.P. Ry.—Medical Fees—Inquiry if any order in council has been passed authorizing fees. Ans. No; under Public Works Health Act—9473.

Immigrants at Teulon—Asks the number landing. Ans. Figures given—892

Importations of Brass—Inquiry as to importations of brass into Canada during the years 1905, 1906 and 1907, and amount of duty collected. Ans. Figures given—6232.

Indian Reserve, Swan Lake—Asks if government have taken any steps to acquire the reserve, and what. Ans. Details given—693.

Lease of Waters North of Lake Winnipeg—Inquiry concerning expenditure called for under the lease of the waters north of Lake Winnipeg, including Playgreen Lake. Ans. Particulars given—6403.

Mr. David Wood, Teulon, Man.—Asks if he has been employed by the government and details. Ans. As immgration agent, particulars given—568.

O. B. Smith, Winnipeg—Inquiry if he is employed by government. Ans. No—4765.

Postmaster at St. François Xavier—Inquires concerning appointment. Ans Information given—5797.

Royal Grain Commission—Inquiry as to its membership, its cost, and Commission's report. Ans. Particulars given—3486

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Royal Grain Commission Report—Asks if report is received and will be brought down. Ans. Only part received—180.

Sale of Effects at East Selkirk—Inquiry concerning sale of effects attached to the immigration hall at East Selkirk, and as to disposition made of the hall. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return —6402-3.

Snag Boat on the Red River—Asks particulars of boat employed at or near Selkirk. Ans. Details given—567.

Snag Boat on the Red River—Inquiry as to expenditure, how contract was let, &c. Ans. Information given—891.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—

Franco-Canadian Treaty—Asks policy *re* old treaty in view of delay in ratifying the new. Ans. Policy given—12655.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—

A. Beauchemin, Sorel—Inquires concerning his employment. Ans. Information given—5467.

Appointment of J. J. Forbes as Judge in Saskatchewan—Inquiry *re* appointment of Mr. Forbes as district judge in the province of Saskatchewan. Ans. Particulars given—2390.

Appointment of Mr. Justice Drysdale—Inquiry as to his acceptance of the office. Ans. Information given—4768.

Basement of Langevin Block—Inquiry as to number of employees stationed there, sanitary condition, &c. Ans. Particulars given—3483.

Bayonets for Ross Rifles—Inquiry concerning bayonets for Ross rifles. Ans. Particulars given—3483-84.

Canadian Lady Teachers in South Africa —Inquiry as to whether it is intention of government to recognize services of young ladies who volunteered and went to South Africa as school teachers. Ans. Such is not the intention of the government—2791.

Cost of Eastern Division of National Transcontinental Railway—Asks if any fresh estimates of cost have been made. Ans. The Premier has not revised his figures—5259.

Cowie, Mr. F. W.—Asks concerning his position, salary, and present whereabouts. Ans. Information supplied—5649.

Drysdale, Hon. Mr. Justice—Asks concerning his appointment to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Ans. Information given—5084.

Employment of Arthur Caron and H. Thiberge in Public Works Dept.—Inquiry *re* employment of Arthur Caron and Hubert Thiberge in the Department of Public Works. Ans. Particulars given —10517.

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Fire-Extinguishers—Inquires as to purchases during the last two years. Ans. Stands as a notice of motion—1510.

Geodetic Survey—Employment of James M. Menzies—Erection of Power near Charleston Lake—Information asked on above points. Ans. Information given—1349.

Hurona-Mongolian Collision—Asks if any investigation has been held. Ans. Investigation proceeding—358.

Ice-Breaker *Montcalm* — Asks purchase cost, amount expended yearly since purchase, etc. Ans. Statistics quoted—8441.

Judge Forbes—Inquiry as to whether attention of the Department of Justice had been called to matters affecting the professional status nad character of Judge Forbes, of Saskatchewan; if so, what action taken. Ans. Only by question asked in the House; no action taken —3140.

Lightkeeper at Gananoque—Asks name and date of appointment. Ans. Information given—8383.

Montreal 'Gazette' Building — Inquiry concerning its purchase by government for post office purposes, and *re* contract for demolishing old building and erection of new one. Ans. Particulars given—3900.

Overdue Accounts — Asks number and amounts of accounts unpaid after falling due. Ans. None—352.

Passage of U.S. Training Ship through St. Lawrence Canals—Asks for statistics. Ans. Statistics given—5788.

Paul Reinhardt—Inquiry concerning Paul Reinhardt, an employee of the Public Works Department. Ans. Particulars given—10301.

Payments to Bate & Co. and Edwards & Co.—Inquiry as to amounts received from each department of government by firms of H. N. Bate & Co. and W. C. Edwards & Co. Ans. Stands as notice of motion for a return—3234.

Payments to George F. Merwin—Inquiry concerning payments by the Marine and Fisheries Department to Geo. F. Merwin. Ans. Particulars given—11701.

Payments to Signal Companies—Inquiry *re* payments in each year from 1902 to date by the Department of Marine and Fisheries to the Canadian Fog Signal Company, of Toronto, and to the International Marine and Signal Company. Ans. Particulars given—11497.

Payments to T. L. Willson and Ottawa Carbide Company—Inquiry for amounts paid by the Marine and Fisheries Department to Thomas L. Willson and the Ottawa Carbide Company in each fiscal year from 1902 to date. Ans Particulars given—11498.

Receipts from Customs and Inland Revenue—Inquiry for amount of revenue received from Customs and Inland Reve-

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nue from June 1 to June 15 in the years 1907 and 1908. Ans. Figures given—10791.

Ross Rifles in Use—Asks particulars. Ans. Particulars given—5786.

Suits tried before Justice Magee—Inquiry as to number of suits tried before Mr. Justice Magee in 1905, on which he has not yet delivered judgment; what action has been taken to see that decisions are rendered; if no action has been taken what does government propose doing. Ans. Government has no information on the subject; judges not amenable to government control in matters of time for pronouncing decisions—2594.

Trips on Government Steamers—Inquires details of trips by Cowie and Beauchemin. Ans. Details given—5467.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—

Freight Rates to the Yukon—Asks report and findings of the Railway Commission. Ans. Information given—894.

Status of Canada in Negotiations of Imperial Treaties—Asks status, and if Canada is consulted. Ans. Modern usage explained—1939.

The Mint—When will gold coins be made; will they be in decimal system, and of what denominations. Ans Particulars given—1939.

The Mint—When will gold coins be made; will they be in decimal system and of what denominations? Ans. Particulars given—2593.

Transmission of Money from the Yukon—Inquiry as to rate paid by government for transmitting money from the Yukon territory, and through what channels is it transmitted. Ans. Particulars given—2979.

Turcotte, G. A. (Nicolet)—

Government Expenditure for County of Nicolet—Asks amounts expended from 1878 to 1896, and from 1896 to 1908. Ans. Amounts given—12775.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—

Convict Labour—As to contract of convict labour. Ans. Information given—238.

Immigration Agents in Italy—Asks if government has agents in Italy, &c. Ans. No—4584.

Operations of Central Immigration Board—Inquiry concerning operations of Central Immigration Board, London, England, in sending immigrants to Canada. Ans. Particulars given—2545.

Post Offices Built since 1904—Inquires number, location and cost of post offices built since 1904. Ans. Statistics presented—4761.

Wages on Dredging Contracts—Inquiry concerning fair wage schedule on contracts for dredging. Ans. Particulars given—7200.

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Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—

Beauharnois Canal—Asks concerning transfer of canal and employment of Mr. Deschene. Ans. Information given—8443.

Butter Exports and Imports—Quantity exported from Canada to Great Britain and U.S. during year ended December 31, 1907; U.S. tariff against Canadian butter; imports to Canada during year ended December 31, 1907, from Great Britain, Denmark and the United States. Ans. Figures given—3426.

Cold Storage Plant at Brockville—Has government disposed of the cold storage plant at Brockville; if so, to whom, and under what conditions. Ans. Particulars given—3234.

Desaulniers, M. Gonzalve—Asks concerning his employment as translator and counsel. Ans. Information as to counsel. Question stands—1121.

Desaulniers, Gonzalve—Inquiries concerning his employment by the government. Ans. Details of his work as translator—1290.

Gaudette, Mr. Victor—Asks nature and duration of his employment. Ans. Details given—1120.

Intercolonial Boundary Line—Asks if any representations regarding stores, &c., built on the line have been made. Ans. None—356.

Payments by Marine and Fisheries Dept. to W. D. Currie—Inquiry concerning payments by Dept. of Marine and Fisheries to W. D. Currie of Souris, P.E.I. Ans. Particulars given—7731.

Port St. François—Inquiry concerning construction of shed at wharf; cost to date; contract or day work; contractor; superintendent; amount paid for superintendence; dimensions of shed; estimated cost. Ans. Particulars given—3424.

Tuberculin Tests—Inquires as to number and results of tests. Ans. Details supplied—9270.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—

Cobourg Harbour—Asks expenditure on harbour to date. Ans. Details given—359.

Internal Revenue Officer at Port Hope—Asks if an appointment has been made, and of whom. Ans. Information given—895.

Release of Gillis—Asks information concerning conviction and release. Ans Information given—510.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—

Georgian Bay Canal—Asks if the final report of the survey is received. Ans. No; report being prepared—240.

Georgian Bay Canal Survey—Inquiry for the final report. Ans. Will be submitted as soon as ready—5465.

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Grand Trunk Pacific Supplies—Asks who has contract and sections covered. Ans. Information given—1120.

Payments to A. W. Stevenson—Inquiry as to amounts paid to A. W. Stevenson, chartered accountant of Montreal, by Department of Marine and Fisheries, during the last five years for auditing or expert accountant's work; in what years were these amounts paid? Ans No amounts paid—3233.

Petawawa Dock—Asks if tenders have been invited. Ans. No—685.

Postmaster at Mattawa—Inquiry concerning postmaster at Mattawa. Ans. Particulars given—7199-7200.

Training at Petawawa Camp—Asks what troops will train this season. Ans. No definite arrangements made—5791.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queens)—

Immigration Agents for New Brunswick—Inquiry if it is intended to appoint any. Ans. Under consideration—843.

Live Stock in New Brunswick—Inquires how census of live stock was obtained. &c. Ans. Information given—1507.

Nationality of Contractors on G.T.P.—Inquiry concerning nationality of contractors on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Ans. Information given—7936.

New Brunswick Inland Waters—Wharfs—Inquiry for information as to policy of the government. Ans. Information given—5465.

Political Partizanship of Albry Brass—Inquiry as to political partizanship of Albry Brass, postmaster at Rousagornis. Ans. No charges against Mr. Brass. States government policy in regard to postmasters engaging in active work in political centres—6642.

Scotch Town, N.B., Wharf—Inquiry concerning wharf at Scotch Town, New Brunswick. Ans Particulars given—7202

Wharf at Chase's Point, N.B.—Inquiry concerning wharf at Chase's Point, N.B. Ans. Particulars given—7937.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—

Deportaion of Immigrants—Asks conditions of deportation, cost and how distributed. Ans. Information given—5080.

Immigration Agents in Britain—Has government special immigration agents in British Islands; their names, arrangements as to salary and expenses; date of appointment. Stands as a notice of motion for a return—2169.

Immigration Agents to whom Commissions are Paid—Inquiry for names of immigration agents to whom commissions are paid by the government; countries in which they reside; commission paid to each from February 19, 1907, to February 1, 1908; number of immigrants sent to Canada by each; reports of agents. Ans. Full particulars given—3844.

Immigrant Detention Hospitals—Expenditure—Asks expenditure for a term of years. Ans. Figures given—5081.

Immigration Agents—Asks number, names and salaries of special immigration agents. Ans. Details given—180.

Iron and Steel Bounties—Asks amounts paid each year from 1903 to 1907 inclusive. Ans. Details given—4244.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell's trip to Australia.—Inquiry as to who accompanied Sir Mackenzie Bowell to Australia in 1893-4, and amount of expenses connected with his mission. Ans. Particulars given—2218.

Sir Wm. Mulock's Trip to Australia—Who acompanied Sir Wiliam Mulock to Australia in 1901; what was the amount of expenses connected therewith. Ans. His private secretary and a messenger: $6,900—2168.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—

Arrears in Allowances to Militia—Asks concerning arrears in allowances. Ans. Question not in proper form; contains matter for argument—8442.

Bayonet for the Ross Rifle—Asks concerning the adoption of a pattern, and giving of a contract. Ans. Pattern approved; contract under consideration—5786.

Bayonets for Ross Rifles—Inquiry as to whether a contract had been made by the Department of Militia and Defence for he supplying of bayonets for the Ross rifle; if so, what are particulars of contract, &c. Ans. The matter is under consideration—6235.

Bayonets for Ross Rifles—Inquiry concerning bayonets for Ross rifle. Ans. Particulars given—8176.

Bayonets from Ross Rifle Company—Asks date of contract, if by tender, and terms of contract. Ans. Particulars given—8442.

Contract for Militia Supplies—Inquiry concerning contract for groceries and provisions for the active militia at Halifax for the current year. Ans. Particulars given—6405.

Cost and Inspection of Ross Rifles—Inquiry as to the cost and inspection of Ross rifle. Ans. Particulars given—8174.

Dominion Arsenal at Quebec—Inquiry concerning Dominion arsenal at Quebec. Ans. Particulars given—7991.

Dominion Camp Equipment Company—Inquiry as to its incorporation, personnel of directorate and shareholders; was company's contract with Department of Militia and Defence by tender. Ans. No information available at department; stores were suppliel under terms of original contract of March 8, 1904—3238.

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Drill Halls—Asks details of drill halls under construction. Ans. Move for a return—177.

Eastern Townships Cavalry Brigade—Inquires as to their going to Quebec or elsewhere into camp. Ans. Information given—9273.

Regiment Garrison Artillery, Victoria, B.C.—Asks concerning rumoured trouble. Ans. None so far as department is aware—5792.

Fortifications at Quebec or Lévis—Inquiry concerning fortifications at or near Quebec or Lévis, nature of, cost, &c. Ans. Not wise to make answer publicly. Leader of opposition can obtain it at any time. Question dropped—6646.

Material for Quebec Bridge—Asks quantities of material on hand at the time of the disaster. Ans. Information supplied—1290.

Military Camp in Eastern Townships—Inquiry concerning military camps in Eastern Townships, and as to proposed arrangements with respect to holding camps. Ans. Arrangements under consideration—3842.

Militia Allowances—Inquires as to arrears, &c. Ans. Information given—9275.

Militia Regiments at Quebec Tercentenary—Inquiry concerning attendance of militia regiments at Quebec tercentenary. Ans. Information will be given when arrangements are completed—7992.

Militia Promotions—Asks what promotions have been made to rank of Colonel, and records. Ans. Stands as notice of motion—352.

Payments for Ross Rifles—Inquiry concerning payments on account of Ross rifle since January 1, 1908. Ans. Particulars given—7209.

Purchase of Lee-Enfield Rifles—Inquiry concerning purchases of Lee-Enfield rifles by the government. Ans. Particulars given—6644.

Purchase of Rifles, other than Ross Rifles—Asks number purchased and where. Ans. Details given—1123.

Rifle Accident at Eastman, P.Q.—Inquiry as to an accident. Ans. Information given—1125.

Ross Rifle—Disposition of rifles manufactured, where and in what quantities stored; how many rejected; number in hands of permanent force and militia, respectively. Ans. Particulars given—3237.

The Ross Rifle—Inquiry concerning communications from Imperial War Department *re* interchangeableness of ammunition with Lee-Enfield rifle; concerning report *re* Ross rifle made by the School of Musketry, Hythe. Ans. Particulars given—3898.

Ross Rifle—Inquiry concerning suspension of target practice with; ever been called

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into stores; varieties of arms with which force is armed; is it intention to arm force with Ross rifles; concerning quality of pistol ammunition. Ans. Particulars given—3847.

Ross Rifles—How many reported unfit through the various district officers commanding? Ans. Particulars given—3841.

Ross Rifle Company, The—Asks regarding negotiations with the Vickers-Maxim Company or other companies. Ans. Information given—178.

Ross Rifles and R.N.W.M. Police—Asks information concerning rifles supplied to the force. Ans. Information given—5259.

Ross Rifle—Report of Lt.-Col. Gaudet—Inquiry if a report was made and why not included in return. Ans. Information supplied—9713.

Ross Rifle—Sealed Pattern—Has missing sealed pattern been discovered; if so, where, when and by whom; was original sealed pattern that of a Mark I. rifle; was any other sealed pattern subsequently adopted; if not, in conformity with what pattern were rifles Mark II. and Mark III. manufactured. Ans. Particulars given—3237.

Ross Rifle—Services of Government Officials—Asks the names of officials performing any service in this connection. Ans. Move for a return—365.

Sherbrooke Militia Corps—Inquires as to intention to raise another regiment. Ans. No present intention—9273.

Sutherland Rifle Sight Company—Asks if a contract has been entered into and details. Ans. Information supplied—5257.

Sutherland Rifle Sights—Asks number of sights ordered, and to what rifles they are to be fitted. Ans. Details given—569.

Vickers-Maxim Company—Asks if any guns or munitions have been purchased from this company. Ans. All negotiations conducted through the High Commissioner—356.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—

Indian Affairs—Inquiry regarding report of Mrs. A. M. Paget and Miss Ferguson of their investigation in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Ans. Particulars given—6919.

Ottawa Post Office—Has roof and repair work been completed; cost to date? Ans. Yes, $208,000—3842.

William H. Hoppins—Is he in employ of government; at what salary? Ans. Yes, at $700 a year—3842.

Zimmerman, Adam (West Hamilton)—

Duties on Coal, Coke and Coal Tar—Inquiry regarding duties on coal, coke and coal tar. Ans. Difficult question to answer, dealing with isolated items alone; tariff must be considered as a whole—6924.

RAILWAY ACT.

Inquiry—Mr. Boyce—12194.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—12194.

Asks if a promise regarding section 415 of the Act will be kept this session—12194.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12194.

The Minister of Justice has the matter in hand—12194.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill No. 3—Mr. Lancaster—570.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—577.

That rule is not strictly followed in the British House—577. Campbell-Bannerman referred directly to proceedings in the House of Lords—578. Presumes the Bill is in he same form as when passed last year—583.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—583.

The expression 'thickly peopled portion of any city' might be difficult to interpret—583.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—581.

Taylor to be credited as the cause of Lancaster's speech—581. Is in hearty sympathy with the movement to approach the subject gradually—582. Will consent to the second reading without its going to the Railway Committee—583.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—570.

Matter not new to the House; action taken by the Senate last session—570. Bill has been before parliament every session since the last general election—571. Emmerson recognized that the Bill was to remedy an existing evil—572. The amendment is word for word that proposed last session by Emmerson—573. The action of the special committee is the basis of this Bill—574. The House passed the Bill unanimously as it now is—575. Do not want railway companies to be allowed to kill people when crossing highways—576. As Hon. G. W. Ross said in the Senate, the speed of railway trains is all the time increasing—577-8. The resolution of the Board of Trade of Toronto—579. Reads 'Mischievous Interference' from the Winnipeg 'Telegram'—580. Quotes a Galt paper. Asks the House again to pass this Bill—581. The only difference is that it will come into force in 1909 instead of 1908—583.

Speaker, His Honour the—577.

Not permissable to refer to a debate in the other House—577. Quotes Bourinot. Can refer to the official printed records—578. The practice should be followed as carefully as posible—579.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENTS.

Introduction of Bill No. 3—Mr. Lancaster—91.

Introduction of Bill No. 4—Mr. Turriff—91.

Introduction of Bill No. 6—Mr. Maclean—93.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—91.

This Bill requires protection to people upon level crossings in cities, &c.—91.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—93.

Bill provides for a kind of reciprocity in demurrage—93.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—91.

Bill intended to amend the clause dealing with the beginning and completion of a railway—91. Ten per cent of construction to be complete within two years of date of charter—92.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (4) SECOND READING.

Second reading of Bill No. 4 to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Turriff—3406.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3412.

No objection to Bill going to Railway Committee—3412.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—3413.

Purposes for which railway charters are obtained—3413.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3410.

Present situation unsatisfactory; chartermongering prevents railway construction—3410. Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines; Regina and Brandon branch; Yorktown to Regina branch—3411.

Lennox, Houghton (South Simcoe)—3412.

Need of a definite policy regarding renewal of charters—3412.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—3406.

Provisions of Bill; will tend to prevent chartermongering—3406. How the present law works out in practice; right of parliament to exercise authority over construction of railways; settlers interests must be considered—3407. Delay on extension of the Wascada branch of the C.P.R.; the Lauder-Broomhill branch—3408. Loss to country by neglect to build roads for which charters have been granted—3409. Companies getting charters should be compelled to build—3409.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (6)—SECOND READING.

Second reading of Bill (6) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Maclean (South York)—3320.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3397.

Railways must be regulated; details of regulation must be left for Railway

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (6)—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Borden, R. L.—Con.

Commission to work out—3397. Railway Commission overworked; reorganization necessary—3398. Commissioner's power, under the Act, to investigate grievances; quotes sections of the Act bearing on that point—3399-3401.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—3381.

Investigation of complaint *re* car shortage by Mr. Dillinger of the Railway Commission; quotations from his report—3381-84. Lack of management on part of railway company the cause of trouble—3385. Matter one for Railway Commission to deal with; if necessary increase powers of commission and add to its numbers—3386. Not in favour of a two-cent rate—3387.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3389.

Transportation the foundation of commerce—3389. People are co-investors with owners of railways; cash subsidies and land grants given in aid of railway construction; cost of railways built and operated by Dominion and Provinces—3390. Capital invested in railways of Canada; all interested both from a commercial and cash standpoint—3391. Car and motive power shortage; questions sent by Railway Commission to railway companies; comparison with United States as to car shortage—3392. Reciprocal demurrage so far merely experimental; Canada not in same position as U.S.—3393. Some general line of action necessary to meet grievances; powers of Railway Commission—3394. Membership of Railway Commission to be increased; telephones and telegraphs to be placed under it—3395. Additional powers to be given the Railway Commission—3396.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—3339.

Legislation now on statute-book gives all relief sought for by amendment; quotes sections of Railway Act—3340. Board of Railway Commissioners deal with demurrage question—3341. Efforts of railway companies in Canada to provide for increasing traffic—3342. Rolling stock statistics—3343. Effect of Lord's Day Act on railway operations; Grand Trunk rolling stock—3344-45. Car service rules—3346.

Herron, John (Alberta)—3402.

Disadvantages at which shippers are placed by failure of railway companies to provide cars—3402. Shippers entitled to some redress—3403.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3401.

Not a new question in the west; a resolution introduced in legislative assembly in 1902 calling attention to difficulties in connection with transportation; no amelioration since then; stringent measures necessary—3401. Powers of Railway Commission should be enlarged to meet the situation—3402.

Lanctot, Roch (Laprairie-Napierville)—3373.

Had introduced Bill last session, similar in many respects—3373. Railways should treat older provinces more justly—3374. Delay in obtaining cars when wanted—3374-75.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—3369.

Should seek to obtain a remedy for the grievance which exists; penalizing seems to be the only way—3369. Reciprocal duty should be placed on shipper and carrier—3372.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3320.

Growing importance and shape of Railway Act, 3320. New York State Railway Law; title of Act; powers of commission under it; duties of counsel—3321. Canadian Railway Act does not define a common carrier—3322. Lack of a preamble in General Railway Act; declaring duties of a railway to the public; effect of—3322-23. Reciprocal demurrage—3324. Canadian railways give preference to traffic originating in the States—3325. American traffic giving preferential rates; insufficient railway facilities; reciprocal demurrage; letter from Winnipeg Jobbers and Shippers Association—3326. Serious consequence of delay in transportation of freight—3327. Letter from Dominion Millers Association *re* reciprocal demurrage—3328. Action of Grain Growers' Association at Brandon convention—3329. Tabulated statements showing movements of cars between shipping point and Owen Sound and between Fort William and Winnipeg—3330-31. Business hindered by poor service between eastern and western Canada—3332. Action of Michigan legislature regarding reciprocal demurrage; quotes provision passed—3333. Public Service Commission of New York State; movement in States for railway reform—3334-35. Two-cent-a-mile rate for passengers—3336-37. Cause of breakdown on Canadian railways—3338. Matter should be taken up by a special committee of the House—3339. Duty of parliament in the matter; grievances must be removed by legislation, not by a reference to the Railway Commission—3403-04.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—3366.

Matter affects shipping of grain seriously; cases in point—3367. Resolution passed by grain growers of Manitoba *re* demurrage—3369.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—3346.

Concurs in general principle of the Bill—3346. Shippers' grievances; his own experience; scarcity of cars to move

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Smith, E. D.—Con.

perishable goods, the railway's reply to complaints made—3347. Insufficient cars for increasing traffic; lack of system in distribution of cars—3348. Fruit shipments to Winnipeg in 1906—3349-50. Shippers suffer heavy loss by delay; powers of Railway Commission—3351. Bram Bros. Co. vs. Canadian Northern Ry. Co.—3352. Powers of Interstate Commerce Commission; reports of cases dealt with—3352-53. Delay in shipments; no redress—3354-55. Head of fast freight service—3356. Resolution of Canadian Manufacturers Association—3357. Railway corportations should be subject to penalties—3358.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3376.

A remedy needed; provisions of Bill reasonable; a law without a penalty of little avail; penalize both carrier and shipper for neglect of duty—3376. Scarcity of cars; unjust discrimination against shippers—3377. Merchants and farmers demand better service—3379. Railway Commission not a public prosecutor—3380.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—3387.

Bill does not go far enough; manufacturers' grievances; delay in delivery of goods—3387. Difficulty in adjustment of overcharges—3388-89.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—3359.

Railway corporations have had too much authority—3359. Reciprocal demurrage a fair arrangement—3359. Grievances of Northwest grain growers and ranchers; difficulty in obtaining cars—3360. Heavy losses sustained—3360. Railway Commission should be increased—3361. Difficulties in the way of grain transportation in the west—3362. Railway companies must be given to understand that as public carriers they have undertaken certain obligations—3363. Give Railway Commission aditional powers—3364 Fine raiways when they do not live up to their charters; country has been too lenient—3365. High-handed treatment of the public; government should take hold of this matter with a firm hand—3366.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 11—Mr. W. F. Maclean—231.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—231.

This Bill proposes to apply the jurisdiction of the Railway Commission to sleeping car companies and telegraph companies—231. Rates provide same treatment for Canadians as for Americans—232.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill No. 18—Mr. J. B. Kennedy—350.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—350.

The Bill respecting fires caused by locomotives is the same as introduced last year—350.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 6 stands—Mr. W. F. Maclean.

Second reading of Bill No. 18—Mr. J. B. Kennedy—938.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—939.

No objection to the Bill going to the Railway Committee—939.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—938.

The Bill very simple; strikes out a few words in clause 298 of the Act—938. The owner should receive compensation in case of fire caused by locomotives—939.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—938.

Asks that Bill No. 6 stand until the return of some of the members from the west—938.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 30 introduced—Mr. J. A. C. Ethier—560.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—560.

Bill intended to expedite expropriation proceedings—560. The change suggested is in relation to valuation proceedings—561.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill No. 85—Mr. A. Lavergne—5242.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5243.

Bill well-founded, but the principle carried to a considerable length—5243. Should notify the railway companies to see if they have any objection—5244.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—5242.

The very essence of Confederation; proposes to remedy a grievtnce the people of Quebec labour under—5242. The French language receives greater recognition in Vermont and Maine than in Quebec—5243. The railway companies have offered no objection so far—5244.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill (106) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. A. Lavergne—3655.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—3656.

Remarks on introduction of Bill—3656.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 118—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—4658.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4659.

Does the Bill provide machinery or is the machinery of the courts o be used—4659.

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Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—4659.

Asks if the Bill will apply where telegraph companies have been in possession of streets for years—4659. The case of one of the main streets of Brantford; will the Bill be retroactive—4660.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4658.

This Act places telegraph companies, with their lines, under the control of the Railway Commission—4658. Giving the Commission power to enforce any agreements made by a railway company—4659. It gives the Board power to deal with cases that may arise hereafter—4660.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—4659.

Asks if the Bill will affect such cases as that of the Belleville and North Hastings Railway—4659.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill (No. 118) to amend the Railway Act with respect to Telegraphs and Telephones, and the Jurisdiction of the Board of Railway Commissioners—Hon. G. P. Graham—10625.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—10640.

Railway Commission has already more work than it can attend to—10640.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—10654.

His interpretation of subsection 8—10654. On subsection 26a of sec. 8—Criticism of Mr. Northrup's amendment—10679. Powers conferred on the Railway Commission—10685.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10636.

On section 1—Comparison of density of population in Canada and U.S.—10636. Private ownership with and without public control—10636.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways) 10633.

Public ownership of telephones by western provinces—10633. Three distinct propositions in connection with government ownership. Government favours private ownership with government control—10635. Relation of population to business; comparison between Canada and United States—10635. What Bill provides for—10636.

On section 2—Where appeals may be taken—10637.

On section 3—Trying to make provisions of the Railway Act apply, as far as possible, to telegraphs and telephones—10638.

On section 4—Tariffs of telegraph and telephone companies will be subject to the Board—10638.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P.—Con.

On section 5—A reprint of section 358 of the existing law—10643. Gives complete control—10644.

On section 8—Refers particularly to working agreements between companies—10646.

On section 8 (26a)—The Belleville and North Hastings Railway case—10662.

Henderson, David (Halton)—10669.

On section 8 (26a)—Effect of Bill as regards the Hamilton Radial Railway Company—10669.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—10645.

On subsection 8 of section 4—Nullifies agreements between municipalities and telephone companies—10645.

On section 8 (26a)—The Hamilton Radial Railway case—10670. Does not provide for agreements between municipalities and companies—10676.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—10625.

Special committee appointed four years ago on question of the ownership, operation and control of telephones; quotes from the committee's report—10625. Profits of government telephone systems—10629. Mr. Francis Dagger's statements—10631. Aim of government should be in direction of obtaining control telephone and telegraph services; free rural mail delivery—10632.

On section 7—Embraces every telephone system in Canada; affects a local or a provincial charter—10642.

On section 8—Is in excess of our powers under the Confederation Act—10643.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastinsg)—10647.

On subsection 8, sec. 4—Would give power to the Board to deal with the affairs of two local telephone companies—10647. Disputes interpretation of Bill by Minister of Justice—10658.

On sec. 8, clause 26a—The Belleville and North Hastings Railway—10667. Moves amendment to strike it out and substitute one of his own—10667.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—10658.

Bill should be worded more plainly; legal men do not agree as to its meaning—10658.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Third reading of Bill No. 118—Hon. G. P. Graham—10777, 11590.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—11590.

Mr. Northrup's amendment a proposition to apply to a particular case, not a remedy so much as the creating of a new right of action—11590. History of the Belleville and North Hastings Railway case—11593. No claim for repayment of money exists—11595.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—11614.

Desirable to ameliorate condition of railway men in respect referred to—11614. Reduction of passenger tariff rates; an inquiry should be made into the matter —11615. Moves amendment that Board of Railway Commissioners inquire and report whether or not the tolls charged in standard passenger tariffs should be reduced so as not to exceed two cents a mile upon any or all of the railways of Canada—11619.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—11610.

Does Minister of Railways propose to amend section 415 of the Railway Act so as to make it conform to what would be in the interest of railway men as well as the safety of the public; clause operates very harshly on a large section of railway employees by reason of use of words 'wilfully or negligently'— 11610. Its interpretation in the courts goes further than was ever contemplated 11611.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—11613.

Discriminating character of existing regulation, will support any legislation to remedy the grievance—11613.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways) —10783.

His object is to get a Bill that will be practicable—10784. Mr. Northrup's amendment intended to deal only with a specific case—10784. The position of the Belleville and North Hastings Railway— 10785. Retroactive legislation a mistake unless under extraordinary circumstances—10786. Chairman has appointed an assistant secretary, who will be the French secretary of the Commission— 11605. Something must be done either to amend the clause or wipe it out, so that railway men may be on the same footing as others in regard to prosecutions. An amendment will be made to remove the evil before the session closes —11613. Relation between passenger and freight rates—11623. Time not opportune to take up question with railways— 11623. Railway passenger traffic in Canada—11625. Effect of reduction in rates from three to two cents per mile—11625. Density of population in Canada compared with other countries—11626. Average journeys per passenger in Canada, United States and Continental Europe— 11626. Revenue of Canadian railways per passenger mile—11627. Canada not in the same position to give cheap rates as the United States owing to difference in density of population—11628. Powers vested in Railway Commission to deal with rates—11629.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)— 11595.

Amendment reaches a class of cases in which parliament should take care to protect the interests of the people—11595. Covers all cases of breach of contract—

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Lancaster, E. A.—Con.

11596. Simply asks Railway Commission to investigate; if grievance found to exist then a remedy could be provided— 11597.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—10783.

Calls attention to a similar grievance in South York—10783. Penny a mile a maximum standard in practically all countries—11620. Relation between passenger and freight rates—11620. Question should be settled by legislation—11621. Grand Trunk carries passengers for two cents a mile in Michigan and charges Canadians three cents—11621. Original charter of Grand Trunk called for a penny a mile service—11621.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—11603.

Necessity for a secretary able to correspond in the French language—11603.

Northrup W. B. (East Hastings)—10777.

No provision in Bill to deal with failure of a company to operate a railway; bonuses given to railways on terms of agreement which have not been carried out— 10778. His amendment gives the Board of Railway Commissioners jurisdiction to deal with such cases—10779. The Belleville and North Hastings Railway; Grand Trunk had fraudulently obtained money given as a bonus—10780. Should be compelled to pay it back—10781. His amendment, instead of creating a new obligation, merely creates a new mode of procedure—11598. Fraud in connection with the Belleville and North Hastings Railway bonus—11600

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—11630.

An inquiry would satisfy the people as to whether or not the railways were in a position to reduce their rates—11630.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.,

Inquiry as to Bill No. 157—Mr. F. D. Monk —10120.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—10121.

This is a public Bill and must rank with its fellows—10121.

Monk, J. D. (Jacques Cartier)—10120.

Asks if the government intend promoting that legislation during the present session—10120-1.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 151—Mr. Ralph Smith—6843.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6844.

Asks explanation—6844.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—6844.

To provide an eight-hour day for despatchers and operators on Canadian railways —6844.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill 204—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13046.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —13046.

It make valid as against the claims of subsequent creditors, mortgages or purchasers—13046. Thought advisable to introduce it in this shape—13047.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion that order for introduction of a Bill to amend chapter 28 of the statutes of 1907, in amendment of the Railway Act, be discharged—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—3579.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —3579.

States reasons for withdrawal of proposed amendment to Bill—3579.

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Bill No. 112 in Committee—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—4964-8510.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4969.

Suggests providing against all the members being of the same political complexion—4969. Some measure of civil service reform should be adopted in this country without delay—4970. Government should consider the advisability of appointing two men of the opposite party—4971. One of the strong planks of the Conservative party is to bring about civil service reform—4972. Only four out of six members should be adherents of one party—4973. If the principle is adopted now it will be continued for the future—4978.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —4966.

The position entirely analagous to the present position of deputy chief—4966. Clause 'c' absolutely essential, as it confers power—4968. Even though the powers be not exercised he is vested with them—4969.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—4978.

Paterson should read the signs of the times, and set an example by appointing a Conservative minority—4978. Then you might as well have only one commissioner—4993.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4965.

It is practically creating a new board—4965. It will be one commission dividable into three if necessary—4968. Mulock's speech against members of parliament being appointed to office of emolument—4979. That would apply to all parts of the Dominion—4994.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4965.

It seems to give two co-ordinate authorities exactly the same powers—4965-6. In the absence of the chief commissioner the assistant commissioner may act—4968. Will give some court the opportunity to decide why you use one form in one section and another in another—4969. One thing the Railway Commission wants, thorough reorganization—4974. The importance of making a proper appointment to the chairmanship—4975. Might find a suitable man within the ranks of the railway employees—4982. These different tribunals may give entirely different decisions—4987. The ministers scheme does not get us much further along with the executive—4988. Might provide that a case be reargued before the board instead of appeal—4989. Should state that when the assistant chief exercises these powers it is presumed that the chief is absent—4990. That has nothing to do with what I have said —4991. It might be desirable to get some sort of decision and let the parties go on further—4993. Sometimes better to get a decision than let the parties do the fighting over again—4994. Bill was reported, nothing said about it afterwards—8511. It is possibe for the board to sit in three divisions—8512. In these provisions as to ruling on questions of law by others than the commissioner and his assistants—8513. Not a sufficient number of copies of the revised statutes in the Library—8514.

RAILWAY COMMISSION—*Con.*

Conmee, James (Rainy River)—4971.

Would be opposed to any measure which would take out of the hands of parliament control of appointment to the civil service—4971-2.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—4967.

Subsection 'c' clothes him with that power; section 4 states when he shall exercise it—4967. The Railway Commission have nothing to do with prosecuting men for negligence—4985. The first two lines of the clause cover that—4991.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals—4964.

Section 1 appoints an assistant chief and two commissioners—4964-5. The board will sit probably many times in two sections—4966-7. Have three divisions sitting, the head of each being competent to give rulings—4968. His wording best even if it be layman's law—4969. He did not say a board, he said a commission—4971. Does Armstrong really think Conservatives have shown such mature judgment as to warrant placing them on the commission—4972. As a matter of fact appointments have not all been made from one political party—4973. Does not propose to allow the question of their political bearings to enter the discussion at all—4974. The chairmanship seems to have been left practically in the hands of the government—4975. The work greatly increased already—4981. Does not know that the commission ever suggested that action should be taken—4982. Question might be discussed in a proposition to amend the General Railway Act—4987. Our object to get a Bill that will produce the most

RAILWAY COMMISSION—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. Geo. P.—Con.

satisfactory results—4988. Proposes to provide for an appeal to the full board—4989. That would tangle it up in the next case—4990. If neither chief, nor assistant chief be present then the deputy chief is acting for the chief commissioner—4991. In this are simply giving the same powers to the assistant chief—4992. There may never be a deadlock—4993. Might require headquarters in Winnipeg—4994. Moves the Bill back into committee; proposes an amendment providing for the rehearing of cases—8511. Moves an amendment providing for a single member of the board acting as a commissioner to take evidence—8512. Under the old Act there was a deputy—8513. Will confer with the chairman of the commission on that point—8514.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—4980.

Presumes the work has become too heavy for the present commissioners—4980. To preach an ideal of what is correct and right for this government to do is wasting time—4981.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—4967.

Agrees with Galliher's interpretation but the trouble is it is not in the Act—4967. If two commissioners can sit must give more power to some of these commissioners—4968. Should not appoint men too far advnaced in life—4980. The railway operator really knows more about what causes an accident than all the head office men—4983. Should go further and provide that the deputy may preside—4992. Should provide something to break the deadlock—4993. Let the section stand—4994.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—4975.

Prince Edward Island should have a representative on the board—4975. So many vital questions, freight rates, transportation and the tunnel to be settle—4976.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4964.

Inconsistency as to the powers of the chief and assistant chief commissioners—4964-5. If sitting together equal power—4966. If they are sitting in a divided court—4967. Two different modes of expressing the same thing—4969. The question of appointing a man identified with railway interests—4982. Suggests selecting from the ranks of the railway employees—4983. The minister introduced an Act to amend the Railway Act—4987. He should have the same power as if he were acting for the chief commissioner—4991.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—4985.

At least one of the six commissioners should be a man in touch and harmony with the operators—4985. There should be one criminal law for all classes of persons—4986. The wisdom of appointing a man who has first-hand knowledge of the business—4987.

RAILWAY COMMISSION—*Con.*

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—4983.

Railway operators should have some recognition of this board—4983. They have a deep and earnest desire to discharge their duties faithfully—4984. Prosecutions are undermining a class of men who are doing good service to the public—4985.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—4981.

Suggests appointing a practical man—4981 Railway employees are entitled to have a represenative on that board—4982.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—4987.

Best men should be selected; his own province should be represented on so important a tribunal—4978. The I.C.R. should be made subject to the commission—4979.

Monk, F. D.)Jacques Cartier)—8513.

Has received represenation that the commission ought to have a French secretary—8573. There is a great deal of correspondence conducted in French—8514.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—4977.

Will suit to appoint Liberals against the time when the Conservatives return to power—4977-8.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—4991.

If he takes the power of chief commissioner surely he would have full power to act—4991.

Schaffner, J. L. (Souris)—4976.

No place where the principle advocated by Armstrong could be better applied than here—4976. Worth while to consider the appointment of two men not political friends of the government—4977.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—4979.

Above party or province is the duty of appointing the ablest and best men in Canada—4979. The government cannot possibly exercise too great care; feels they are impressed with that view—4980. The minister will observe the necessity of his suggestion regarding the constitution of the board—4992.

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

House in Committee on proposed resolution to amend the Railway Act as respects the constitution of the Board of Railway Commissioners—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—3903.

Christie, Peter (South Ontario)—3930.

Excessive freight rates—3930-31. Appoint practical farmer on commission—3931.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—3928.

Cites cases which should come under the scope of the commission..3928.

Graham, Hon .Geo. P. (Minister of Railway and Canals)—3903.

States object of Bill—3903-04. Qualifications of members of commission—3906-7.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P.—Con.

Enlargement of commission will expedite business—3914. Use of French on governments roads—3915. Board can sit in three divisions—3915. Jurisdiction over local rates; wide powers of the commission—3816. Necessity for enlargement of the board—3917. Opposition to having a railway man on the board—3918. Why the Intercolonial is not under the jurisdiction of the commission—3927. Difficulties in way of compelling specific performance of contracts; Dr. Mills appointed on commission as representation of farmers' interests—3932. Appointment of commissioners—3932.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—3907.

Protests against the appointment of another lawyer on the commission—3907. Too much power vested in chief commissioner; powers given should be to all members alike—3925.

Henderson, David (Halton)—3913.

Need of greater expedition of business by commission—3913-14. Farmers' representation on the board—3932.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—3922.

Suggests classification of work assigned to the commissioners; composition of the commission—3922-23. Insufficiency of Railway Act in matter of claims made by shippers for goods lost—3929.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3909.

Delays in cases before the commission; powers of commission too much limited—3909. Present system gives railway companies the powers of blackmail—3910.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—3914.

Use of French language in relation to public utilities—3914. Time tables and regulations in Quebec should be in French as well as English—3915.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—3920.

The situation in the Maritime provinces especially as it affects Prince Edward Island; grievances with regard to freight rates—3920-22.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—3905.

Measure should be broad and comprehensive; joint action between federal and provincial boards desirable—3905.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—3923.

Need of an official to look after the interests of poor men and small corporations before the commission—3923-4.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3904.

Favours increasing powers of commission; branches of the service which might be taken in—3904. Personnel of the commission—3910. Speedy enforcement of commission's delivrances necessary—3911. Hamilton Radial Railway and Grand

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Maclean, W. F.—Con.

Trunk; reads letter from Burlington—3911-12. Suburban service—3912. Grand Trunk and penny a mile service—3913.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3928.

Advocates appointment of representative of railway employees on commission—3928-29.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3907.

Jurisdiction of commission should be extended to government railways—3907-8.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—3924.

Commission should have full power to settle claims of shippers against railways; difficulties in shipping over two lines of railways; need of practical men on the commission—3924.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3926.

An anomaly to exclude the Intercolonial Railway from the jurisdiction of the commission; anomalies in freight rates on that line—3926. Intercolonial run in interests of party in power—3926-3928. Westbound freight rates double east. bound—3931.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—3930.

Railway expert not needed on commission; farmers' interests should be considered—3930.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3929.

The demurrage question—3930.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3903.

A sort of double barrelled commission—3903.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—3905.

Power should be given commission to compel a railroad to deliver goods handed over to it from another road at the rate agreed on by the railroad that first took charge of them—3905-6. Compel delivery of goods at contract rate—3931-32.

Thompson, Alfred)Yukon)—3919.

Position of the Yukon in regard to railway rates and transportation facilities; Railway Commission powerless to act—3919-20.

RAILWAY PASSENGER TICKETS—SALE OF.

First reading of Bill 90—Mr. J. D. Reid—2466.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2466.

Remarks on motion for first reading of Bill—2466.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

Inquiry when they will be brought down—Mr. R. L. Borden—12771.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12771.

Inquires when they will be down—12771. Should have been down long ago—12772.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways) —12772.

Expects they will be brought down to-morrow—12772.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12772.

Glad to hear we are within five or six days of prorogation; understands they are in to-day—12772.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

House in Committee on Bill 215—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—13478.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton,Ont.)—13478.

Asked if any of the roads proposed to be subsidized are now actually under construction—13478. Criticisms of several items in the Bill—13479. Alludes to observations made by Mr. Emmerson—13480. No justification for proposing to subsidize lines which would be built without any aid—13481.

Emmerson, Hon. H .R.(Westmoreland)—13482.

Proposition to build a branch line on P. E.I.—13482. Consideration of branch lines already completed and connected with the government system—13483. Should not lose sight of railways already constructed—13484. Trusts the minister will take the subject up—13485. The old rails on the I.C.R. were sold by tender to the highest bidder—13486. If Mr. Lodge bought any, he bought by tender—13487. The Canada Eastern bought to secure the I.C.R.—13488.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13485.

Graham has proved himself an excellent jollier—13485. Let us know the policy in regard to the branch lines in New Brunswick—13486. Rails sold to Mr. Lodge, whom he takes to be a friend of the government—13487. Why the Canada Eastern was purchased—13488. The people returned to their allegiance and elected me—13489. If Pugsley had advocated the branch lines being built, they would have been built—13490.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13478.

Subsidies sometimes voted under the names of other companies—13478. Put in this way only to show that there was an application—13479. Explained fully last night—13480. The C.P.R. lines—13481. The doing of some work on a line should not be a bar to assistance—13482. The vital importance of branch lines along the I.C.R.—13485. Provinces besides New Brunswick—13486.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—13490.

Strange the government should overlook the more profitable feeder of the I.C.R. —13490.

Pugsley, Hon.Wm. (Minister of Public Works) —13489.

The Canada Eastern a valuable feeder to the I.C.R.—13489.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

House in Committee on the resolution—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—13285.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—13293.

The line does not appear to run anywhere near Lake Pohenegamook—13293. Absurd to subsidize a private road almost alongside the Transcontinental—13294. Pugsley has not said one word relating to the subsidy—13295. This line must run within two or three miles of the Transcontinental—13296.

Beattie, Thomas (London)—13296.

Gives a little information *re* the Erie, Tilsonburg and London Railway—13296. They are not going to build a line from Port Burwell to Tilsonburg—13297. Sorry these prominent gentlemen have been deceiving the minister so badly—13298. Does not think the Dominion should give the road a bonus—13299.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—13286.

Some of these subsidies seem pretty old—13286. Only says 'for a line of railway' —13288. If we grant subsidies we should have something to say as to control—13289.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13304.

Would like to know how many of these lines are constructed or partially constructed—13304. The Dominion government subsidised the interprovincial bridge at Ottawa—13313. Would like to know how many of these roads would be constructed if there were no subsidies—13315.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13301.

It was not thought a wise policy at the time to assist local governments—13301. Monk's suggestion would be more valuable if addressed to provincial or municipal authorities—13312. No justification for laying down the principle that we are going to do it all the time—13313. The P.E.I. government paid for the highway over the bridge—13314. If Monk's suggestion were adopted they would speedily be here asking a refund of the money—13315.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—13302.

Asks if it is intended to grant the subsidy to the first company that will build the line—13302. Only obliged to pay to a company which is ready to build and operate the line—13303.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13285.

There is reason in every case why we should revote the subsidy—13285. Might allow a subsidy to lapse, but could not repeal it—13286. Some of the charters have been granted by the provincial legislatures—13287. The Nipigon railway a provincial charter—13288. Thinks any steam road of any dimensions ought to come under Dominion jurisdiction—13289. The original idea of the Manitoulin and North Shore line was to give

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facilities on the island—13290. Reducing the mileage on the Quebec and New Brunswick vote—13291. It has been reduced to 62 miles—13293. Reid's argument would have been all right in the committee—13294. The Halifax Southwestern train to connect Lunenburg with Bridgewater—13296. Describes the Erie, London and Tilsonburg line—13297. At present no facilities for getting a coal supply in this neighbourhood—13298. Quebec, Lake St. John votes all for small branches—13300. Not the Dominion policy to aid the Ontario government line—13301. As in a great many votes the company is not named—13302. Policy is to bonus the first line connecting Montreal with the Transcontinental—13303. Will secure the information asked for by Borden—13304. Some arrangement concerning Edmonton bridge made by the provincial authorities—13305. Estimate for the Burrard Inlet bridge about a million and a quarter—13308. Special cases are made to meet special conditions—13309. Cheaper to build a bridge with a roadway, than to add a roadway to a bridge—13310. It is a matter for the province alone to deal with—13311. Making provision for a roadway on all these bridges means increased subsidy—13313. Borden is asking him a question no human being could answer—13315.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—13292.

Morin objects to the 200 miles along the boundary of the State of Maine—13292. Proposes to give the subsidy to a line from the Chaudière to the Maine frontier—13296. Why give a subsidy to connect Montreal with the Transcontinental when there is no subsidy to the Ontario people?—13300. You give to the Quebec government and refuse the Ontario—13301. Does section 5 provide that you cannot give this subsidy to the Quebec government—13302. The Ontario government are building their line under the name of a commission—13303. They have all the powers of a railway company—13305. The bridge across the Richelieu is an old friend—13306.

Herron, John (Alberta)—13300.

Believes there are two charters for a line between Cowley and Highwood river—13300.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—13301.

Asks if there are any subsidies for the Ontario government road—13301.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—13309.

Would like the report on the C.N.R. line from Erwood to the Pas Mission—13309.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—13306.

The railway is the Quebec, Montreal and Southern—13306. The Quebec government promise to subsidize the bridges if provision is made for vehicular traffic—13307. Why the company is entitled to a special subsidy—13308.

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Leonard, J. E. E. (Laval)—13310.

Moves an amendment that all railway bridges must provide for vehicular traffic—13310.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—13311.

Leonard's suggestion most important, government shouuld adopt it—13311. Resolutions of this kind should be before the House for a month—13312. These bridges were intended to be built whether there was a subsidy or not—13313. Hillsborough bridge exceptional, it was a matter of negotiation—13314.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—13290.

Can not understand the Quebec and New Brunswick railway vote—13290. No use in building another road from Lake Pokenegamook to Quebec—13291. The location of the road is clearly wrong—13294.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—13291.

The charter was from Quebec down to the St. John valley, N.B.—13291. During the present session the charter has been changed for a more southerly route—13292. In New Brunswick they have built some of it—13293. The people of the valley of St. John have for years been pleading for a railway—13294. One of the most fertile portions of Canada to-day without railway facilities—13295. By section 5 this subsidy must be given to a company—13301. The Temiscaming line a government owned road—13303.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—13291.

Should give the Quebec and New Brunswick line subsidy to the Brockville and Ottawa line—13291. A queer method to bring in a subsidy for a line they cannot locate—13293. Not proper to give a subsidy to a line running 200 miles along the frontier—13297.

Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—13291.

To make as direct a line as possible to St. John to get an ocean port—13291. Route of the Erie, London and Tilsonburg railway—13298. It is such enterprise as this that has built London and all the other large towns—13299. From the terminus of the Lake St. John line down to La Tuque none of the branch lines are being built—13300.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—13285.

There may be many companies that are not going on with their lines—13285. In many cases the charters may have been acquired by the very roads it was intended to compete with—13286. Some members of the government control the policy leases in Nipigon lake—13289. This subsidy covers the distance from Manitoulin Island towards Sudbury—13290. Subsidies to railways that would give competition—13297. Toronto should be connected with the G.T.P. just as Montreal and Quebec are—13301. It is something that will appeal to the people of Ontario as being unfair—13302. Asks how much of these subsidies wlll go to

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the three large railway comapnies—13305. Are giving lump sums for small bridges, it seems a doubtful policy—13306. Subsidize in breath twenty-six bridges not knowing what they cost—13307. This will establish a very bad precedent—13308. First you subsidize the railway including the bridges, and then you subsidize the bridges—13309.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—13286.

The minister must have some ground for revoting subsidies—13286. He ought to be able to tell us why he is renewing the charter—13287. He might give the reason why the Nipigon line is not built—13288. Thought the minister was going to give a statement of liabilities—13290.

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Resolutions on Railway Subsidies brought down—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—13066.

RAILWAY SURVEYS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Corrected reply to a question by Mr. Stanfield—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—5046.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5046.

Gives a corrected reply to a question put by Mr. Stanfield—5046.

RANKIN, RESIGNATION OF COL.

Inquiry as to truth of report—Mr. H, S. Clements—11405.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—11405.

Inquires as to truth of report of resignation of Col. Rankin, 24th Battalion—11405.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—11406.

Knows nothing of it except what he has seen in the press—11406.

RELIGION OF EMPLOYEES OF PARLIAMENT

Motion for a return showing the religion of the various employees—Mr. T. S. Sproule—5479.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5486.

Enough has been said to show the danger of introducing such subjects—5486. The motion absolutely uncalled for, and unnecessary—5487.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5485.

Newspapers under direct control of members of the government engaged in warfare of this kind—5485. Would not have spoken but for the unfair way in which Graham treated Sproule—5486.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5480.

Suggests that both withdraw any words referring to religious lines—5480. They had better withdraw both motions; They have made their speeches—5483.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5483.

Better not go any further with either motion or amendment—5483. Unwise for a prominent man in Canada in this age to make such a statement—5484. Better the motion were dropped and not placed on the records of the House—5485.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5485.

A misfortune to have a division on a question of this kind; moves the adjournment of the debate—5485.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—5482.

Fielding has taken the right stand—5482. The return asked for may be misleading—5483.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5479.

Moves his resolution—5479. Took the only means at his disposal for verifying his statement—5480. Not the first time this course has been taken; advocates equal rights—5481. The Huntingdon 'Gleaner' is his authority—5482. Does not object to the amendment, does not intend to withdraw—5483. Made the statement in answer to objections—5484. Asks that the yeas and nays be called—5485; Had such a return years ago—5487.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—5480.

Moves to amend the motion so as to include the various public departments—5480. What about the statement regarding a fund to drive out Protestant farmers—5482.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS IN MANITOBA.

Attention called to a newspaper article—Mr. J. D. Reid—12160.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12161.

Might trust the matter to the tender mercies of the Attorney General of Manitoba—12161.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—12161

These men not the better type of American citizens, the U.S. immigrants quite different—12161.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12160.

Reads a newspaper article; has attention been called to these fanatics—12160-1.

RESTAURANT, THE.

Motion to appoint a committee on a joint restaurant—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—13224

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—13224.

This question talked of for years and nothing done—13224.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—13224.

Very desirable if the Senate would concur in arranging for a joint restaurant—13224.

ROBBINS IRRIGATION COMPANY.

Motion for a copy of all papers necessary to bring the information contained in sessional paper No. 90, 1907, up to date—Mr. Ames—5210.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5210.

Moves for papers; the object is to have the balance of the papers in this matter—5210.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5210.

Asks Mr. Ames to explain—5210.

ROSS RIFLE.

Inquiry for report of Public Accounts Committee—Mr. A. N. Worthington—5914.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5914.

Government has absolutely nothing to do with it—5914.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—5914.

Asks when the report of the Public Accounts Committee on the Ross Rifle may be expected—5914.

ROYAL GRAIN COMMISSION.

Inquiry as to printing the report—Mr. R. S. Lake—4316.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4316.

Has not been able to get an answer; will find out on Thursday—4316.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4316.

Asks for an answer to his question regarding the printing of the report—4316.

RULES OF THE HOUSE.

Motion to amend rule 38 by inserting after the word 'question' in the fifth line thereof the words 'or if the intention of any member to discuss any definite or substantive matter on a motion that the Speaker do leave the Chair for the purpose of going into Committee of Supply or Ways and Means—Mr. A. K. Maclean, (Lunenburg)—2984.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—2985.

Practice in dealing with important amendments—2985. Proposed amendment would curtail privileges of the House—2985. What adoption of English practice would lead to—2986. No abuse of present practice which would justify such an amendment to the rules—2986. Length of notice not always as long as might be desired. Prime Minister's suggestion fair—2988.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2986.

Ought to follow practice which has prevailed—2986. On motion for supply important matters may be brought to the

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—Con.

attention of the House—2987. Ample notice should be given of the intention to discuss any important question—2987.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—2984.

Purpose of amendment to prevent taking of the House by surprise—2984. Two days' notice should be given—2984. Quotes rule in British House of Commons—2985.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—2986.

Declines to have his name appear as seconder of the motion—2986. Experience would not warrant such a change—2986.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2988.

Rights of members of parliament to ventilate grievances before supplies are voted—2988.

SALE OF RAILWAY PASSENGER TICKETS.

Second reading of Bill No. 90—Mr. J. D. Reid—5244.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5245.

Agrees to second reading, and Bill is to go to Railway Committee to await presence of Minister of Railways—5245.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5244.

To compel the sale of tickets for 500 and 1,000 miles at a rate not exceeding two cents per mile—5244. Would like to have the Bill sent to the Railway Committee—5245.

SASKATCHEWAN POWER COMPANY.

Bill No. 153 in Committee—Mr. McCraney—8560, 9068, 9166.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9069.

Reid merely asked that it should stand until he received an answer from Saskatoon—9069.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—8563.

The Governor in Council at some particular time and place to lay everything else aside and hear this particular case—8563. Always danger of error in amending a Bill like this in a hurried way—8565. Proposes an amendment—8566. Called attention of the promoter, but did not propose it as an amendment—9068. Finds it in 'Hansard' as an amendment; better let it stand—9069. Moves an amendment—9167.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—9068.

Thinks McCraney did not understand that the Bill would stand for an answer from Saskatoon—9068-9.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—8560.

The Crown lands of Saskatchewan are in the Dominion as representing the Crown

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McCraney, G. E.—Con.

—8560. Reads a letter on the municipality generating power—8561. Clause 3 an attempt to protect the interests of the city—8562. Would be willing to adopt any reasonable suggestion—8563. The city authorities had the Bill before them with the clause as it is now—8564. Reads telegram from city of Saskatoon—9166. The last telegram he has received on the subject—9167.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8565.

Raised the question of jurisdiction when the Bill was here before; reasons for coming to this parliament—8565. McCraney said the city of Saskatoon agreed to the terms of the Bill—9068. Suggests substituting 'Minister of Public Works for 'Governor in Council'—9069.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—8560.

Bill seems as though it were simply got up by a lot of promoters for speculation—8560. Saw a place when in Saskatoon where he believes power could be developed—8561. If these men are sincere they would not hesitate to go to work and build the dam—8562. Asks the promoter to accept a clause compelling the commencement of the work this year—8563. Asks if assurance of commencing this year was given the Council of Saskatoon—8564.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9167.

Had a telegram indicating that a deputation was coming from Saskatoon—9167.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8562.

Suspicious circumstance that James B. Stratton appears as a promoter—8562. This seems to be a local affair, it does not go outside the province—8564-5. Thought there was an understanding that the Bill should stand—9068. Understood Reid would communicate with the city—9069.

SASKATCHEWAN SCHOOL STATUTES—PROVINCE OF.

Motion for adjournment of House, to discuss a question of great urgency—Mr. Lavergne—6854.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6858.

Most careful consideration was given Saskatchewan statutes and it was decided to leave them to their legal operation; reasons for the decision—6858-61. Disallowance of British Columbia statutes—6862.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6862.

Law passed by Saskatchewan not according to the spirit of the Autonomy Bill—6863. Mr. Turgeon's election—6864. Position of the minority regarding school taxes—6864. The Manitoba Remedial Bill—6865.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6866.

The Prince Albert election—6866-7. Minority in Saskatchewan has not asked for disallowance of this legislation; its legality—6867-8.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—6854.

Statutes of Saskatchewan is question for discussion; reason of urgency—6854. Quotes question asked of government and the replies—6855. Questions validity of chapter 2 and 25 of Saskatchewan statutes, as far as they relate to education—6856-8. Provincial Acts of British Columbia disallowed—6869.

SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN, PEACE RIVER AND DAWSON RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill No. 70 in Committee—Mr. W. McIntyre—4231, 4546.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4580.

Recommends having the Bill printed as amended—4580 .

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—4238.

Powers granted by clause 14 too great for a railway Bill; they might lead to discrimination—4238.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4232.

Section 14 an extraordinary one; might as well tell them to go into the wide world and do as they please—4232. Thinks it wrong to give these all embracing powers to a railway company—4233. Not wise in giving a railway corporation a wide endowment like this—4234. Would like to have the model railway Bill trotted out at least once in a decade or so—4235 . Where the trouble comes in, the G.T.P. Ry. branch lines was a government Bill—4236. Should have all Bills examined with the model Bill and reported on —4237. Have to make a protest at this time even though there may be examples of something similar—4238. No objection to 'a' and 'b' as being now the constitutional parts of the section—4579.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—4580.

The examiner changes the draught Bill ; the printed Bill is as he passed on it—4580.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4234.

Thought it was about time to limit railway companies to constructing and operating railways—4234. Suggests that the Bill stand over; has some strong views on the question—4235. Railway companies get their solicitors to put in their Bills everything that anybody else ever got; may as well hold the Bill over—4238. Henderson might as well put in his notice—4239. Moves to strike out clause 14 and substitute one giving restricted powers—4546. Moves a substitute section for section 14—4579. Decided the other day to have the Bill reprinted—4580.

SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN, PEACE RIVER AND DAWSON RAILWAY COMPANY—*Con.*

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—4579.
Understands an examiner marks out clauses not in accord with the model Bill—4579.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4235.
This Bill contains matters which should come before the Private Bills Committee, asks that it be referred—4235. Precedents for Bills being referred to both committees—4236. If mistakes have been made, make a change and lay down a new principle—4237. Gives notice of an amendment to strike out clause 14—4239. Is personally quite willing to accept the minister's amendment—4546. Is satisfied the minister has met them fairly well ; Lennox wants time for consideration—4547.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—4546.
No doubt the amendment is satisfactory, but asks time to consider it—4546. Nothing in the Bill to call attention to the fact that it has been passed—4580.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—4232.
They may do these things 'for the purposes of the railway'—4232. The Canadian Northern operate their own mines for coal—4233. The Grand Trunk Branch Lines Bill, and the Dunvegan Railway Bill, samples—4236.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4547.
Are only asking time to look over the amendment—4547.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—4233.
In an unsettled country they needed these things for the purpose of making traffic for their road—4233. Not for speculative purposes, cannot dispose of them till they have put 500 miles into operation—4234.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—4252.
Bill seems to give the company power to conduct any kind of business, save a barber shop and a laundry—4232.

SASKATCHEWAN VALLEY LAND COMPANY.
Inquiry *re* Norman Willerton and arrangements made with the company—Mr. R. L. Borden—10402.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10402.
Asks for a statement *re* an inquiry by Norman Willerton respecting arrangements with the company—10402.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—10402.
Reads statement in regard to the matter—10402.

SASKATCHEWAN VALLEY LAND COMPANY.
Request for information—Mr. R. L. Borden—9127.

SASKATCHEWAN VALLEY LAND COMPANY—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9127.
Reads a circular from Norman Willerton: Asks for information—9127.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9127.
Will Borden put his question to-morrow—9127.

SCHOOL LANDS—EXCHANGE.
Introduction of Bill No. 163 to authorize the exchange of certain schools lands for other Dominion lands—Hon. Frank Oliver—8086.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8086.
Remarks on introduction of Bill No. 163—8086.

SCHOOL LANDS, EXCHANGE OF.
Second and third reading of Bill No. 163—Hon. Frank Oliver—8467.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8472.
Asks if any guarantee were given these gentlemen that they should have the lands within that area—8472.

Herron, John (Alberta)—8474.
Hard to get any other land equal in value to this land owing to its being particularly fit for irrigation—8474. The case referred to was over four years ago—8475.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8472.
Asks the practice in regard to school lands, contained in lands covered by such schemes—8472. You are creating a precedent in this case—8473. An important principle involved in this question of the exchange of school lands—8475. These lands should be disposed of in advance by public auction and their full value obtained—8476.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of Interior)—8467.
Reads the explanation furnished by officers of the Interior Department—8467-8-9-70. Asks parliament to sanction the sale of this land, and substitute a section of equal value elsewhere—8471. Desirable to facilitate the bringing under irrigation land requiring it—8472. The C.P.R. were given the privilege of taking school sections—8473. We sell the land at $3 an acre, subject to a reduction, for work done on the ditch—8474. Any recent transactions have not been of the class mentioned—8475. From a provincial point of view there is no objection to the exchange—8476. If the projectors had known they would not have undertaken the scheme—8477. The Acts hitherto passed have not been questioned as to their legality—8478. The precedent has been established for cause; it has the sanction of law—8479. Does not follow that the school fund will suffer—8480

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8470.

The irrigation would enhance the value of the school land—8470. The school fund would lose to the extent of the difference—8471. This seems an injustice to the school fund—8472. An injustice if school lands were enhanced in value—8473. And then exchanged for lands where there was no development—8474. That is an important element—8476. Has the Department of Justice been consulted? The case of Manitoba school lands—8478. Many bad precedents are established and we should not follow them—8479. So many crooked kinks in these land transactions that one becomes suspicious—8480.

SENATE—CONSTITUTION OF.

Motion to invite the Senate to a joint consideration of a series of proposals for its reform—Mr. G. H. McIntyre—1573.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1561.

The Liberals in 1893 undertook to reform the Senate—1561. Believes in an upper House both from a theoretical and practical point of view—1562. Comparison of the United States and Canadian forms—1563. The elective process would be expensive to the people—1564. Wise to prevent any dangerous agitation, by making the Senate more acceptable—1565. A time limit would appeal to the genius of the people and go a long way to satisfy them—1566. The government has the matter entirely in its own hands—1567.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1574.

Agrees with some of McIntyre's statements; some of his positions would probably find differences of opinion—1574. The chief objection not to the constitution of the Senate, but to the way appointments have been made—1575. Laurier's duty to propose some plan, and consummate a reform he and his party declared necessary—1576. It was considered part of the office of the Senate to protect minorities—1577. Two things which would be gained by having a smaller Senate—1578. Favours the limiting of the period of service—1579. Does not see much force in the question of responsibility or irresponsibility—1580. Laurier evacuated his high position, he burlesqued the whole question—1581. The one man power appointment, where the cardinal defect comes in—1582. No mechanical medium will suit the people better than to have the direct choice—1583.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1567.

The debate judicial in tone, high and elevated in purpose and expression—1567. The first reform ought to be attempted in reducing the number of Senators—1568. Should come to the principle of equal representation of our provinces in

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Laureir, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—Con.

the Senate—1569. Asks the House to consider a proposition, for a Senate of a fixed number ,and equal provincial representation—1570. Believes Senators should be appointed for a certain term, a pretty long term—1571. As to the manner of composing the Senate; the American system of selection considered—1572. What would happen if he recommended a Conservative for the Senate—1573. Would like to have more views expressed on this subject, moves the adjournment of the debate—1574.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—1530.

Brings forward his resolution for submitting a plebiscite on the Senate at the next election—1530-1. Believes there is great capability of harm in the Senate, if the Premier, for the time being appoints enough of his own party—1532. The people want either the abolition of the Senate or some material change—1533.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—1513.

Two other resolutions bearing upon the Senate on the Order Paper—1513. Reads the other motions; reviews his speech on this subject two years ago—1514. What are the usually accepted reasons for a second chamber—1515. Aboltion the remedy of impatience rather than of sober thought—1516. It would remove all the ability and experience there is in the Senate—1517. The House of Commons investigation might cause great injustice to the minority—1518. The majority even at election time only absolutely represents the views of the people on one or two questions—1519. The Senate works quietly, has no fire-works, does a considerable quantity of work—1520. The representation in the House, a representation of local majorities—1521. Two difficulties in the way of reforming the Senate—1522. Quotes his motion of two years ago; life tenure not in accord with represenative government—1523. Appointments lie in the Governor in Council, which is the government of the day—1524. The second chambers of France, Germany and Great Britain—1525. Election of senators by large constituencies would give a very valuable body—1526. Would prefer that the government should be limited in the number of their appointments—1527. The Senate at present does not initiate very much—1528. Irresponsible as it is, it is illogical that the Senate should have the veto power—1529. Hopes the question will be debated seriously—1530.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—1533.

The resolution of 1649 abolishing the House of Peers, followed next day by that for the abolition of the monarchy—1533. Three propositions, if these state the case the Senate must go—1534. Impossible under any system to obtain a Senate as representative as is the House of Lords—1535. Electing the Senate brings it under the control of the public opinion of the country—1536. The

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question of election by the several provincial legislatures—1537. An article on the United States Senate in a recent American encyclopedia—1538. After careful consideration rejects all the plans he has heard for the reform of the Senate—1539. Quotes R. L. Borden in 1906—1540. Quotes Lord Salisbury and Gladstone on the British House of Lords—1541. Two reasons mainly advanced in support of our Canadian Senate—1542. The need of protection on the part of the smaller provinces more imaginary than real—1543. Does not think that protection was ever required or that the Senate would have given it—1544. Points out how opinions differ on the subject—1545. Senate costing over a quarter of a million dollars to-day—1546. The Canadian public too ready to look with suspicion upon their government—1547. Legislation strangled by upper chambers, our own included—1549. Quotes Sir Oliver Mowat, in 1903, and John Bright in 1884—1549. Until some stronger reasons for its continuance are adduced, will be in favour of its abolition—1550.

Schell, M. S. (South Oxford)—1550.

Three propositions, thinks that for a referendum is not a practical one—1550. Abolition might seem easy; quotes Mr. Clements and Sir John Macdonald—1551. Showing the views of those who drafted the Canadian constitution—1552. Believes Ontario would oppose abolition; favours age limit and still more term limit—1553. The apportionment of legislation between the two Houses—1554. Hopes both parties will combine to bring this matter is a successful issue speedily—1555.

Smith, Geo. (North Oxford)—1555.

A certain feeling abroad, especially in Ontario, of disappointment in the Senate—1555. Quotes 'The Rising Storm Cloud' in the 'Westminster Review'—1556. Does not think abolition the desire of the majority of the people, even in Ontario—1557. The elective system more democratic than nominative—1558. Not a success in America; quotes authorities—1559. If the Senate is maintained as at present there should be some change—1560.

SEED GRAIN IN NORTHWEST.

Attention called to a despatch in the Montreal 'Gazette'—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—3040

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—3041.

Report is, in the main, correct—3041.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—3040.

Calls attention to despatch in Montreal 'Gazette' concerning appointment of Leech to superintend seed grain distribution; is report correct?—3040-41.

SEED GRAIN IN NORTHWEST.

Attention called to an item in the Toronto 'Globe' *re* seed distribution—Mr. H. Lennox—6634.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma West)—6635.

Inquires if application had been received for similar assistance from northwestern Ontario—6635.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—6634.

Reads item in 'Globe' that order in council had been passed permitting advances to settlers who had sown no grain in 1907. If so, under what authority was it made—6634.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6634.

States authority under which order in council was passed—6634-5. Had received a communication from northwestern Ontario; replied, explaining that conditions were not similar to those in the west—6635.

SEED GRAIN FOR THE NORTHWEST.

On the Orders of the Day, reference is made—Hon. Clifford Sifton—1349.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1382.

Oliver's a very fair statement: the conditions which have brought about this difficulty—1382. Would co-operate in furnishing aid under fair reasonable conditions—1383.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—1353.

His district has produced the best oats in any part of Canada; this year's conditions—1353. No wheat to speak of shipped out this year—1354. Many of the best farmers will be compelled to seek assistance from the government—1355.

Crawford, J. (Portage la Prairie)—1364.

Not the danger from want of seed grain in the west that may now appear—1364. Only a little while before there will be no good grain for seed—1365.

Greenway, Thomas (Lisgar)—1355.

Not necessary to include Manitoba—1355. Something should be done for Saskatchewan and Alberta—1356. The assistance required in any part of the province would be very small indeed—1357.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—1360.

If assistance is given, it should be given to those who require it, without distinction—1360.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—1360.

Made a similar sugestion in his address to the Canadian Club at Winnipeg—1360. The only solution is for the federal government to step in and supply grain—1361.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—1365.

If assistance is given thinks experience shows it should be left to the provincial government—1365-6.

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Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—1368.

No frozen wheat in Alberta that he ever heard of—1368. Districts where there was very little frost—1369. The fault in the case cited by Cash seems to lie with the financial institutions—1370. The banks and the farmers; difficulties in the way of making cash advances—1371. The vastness of the problem; the railways should assist—1372. The homesteader, the ward of the government most in need—1373.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1352.

The financial stringency has created conditions that call for some assistance—1352. Advances might be made repayable in equal instalments—1353.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—1376.

Has heard no demand for seed grain in his section of the country—1376. There should be no discrimination in the administration of this scheme—1377.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—1363.

Resolution by the Battleford Board of Trade on the necessity of seed grain distribution—1363. Those who need seed grain most are liable to buy almost any old stuff—1364.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—1358.

The fact that frost has injured the grain renders some such assistance necessary—1358. The men who do, and those who do not want assistance; concerning oats—1359. The homesteader who has not his patent is in a position that requires the attention of the government—1360.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interio)—1377.

General regret for occasion of the discussion; hopes of the summer disappointed—1377. In some places total, in others serious partial destruction of crops—1378. The negotiations that have been entered into—1379. Will be doing well if they can measurably meet the conditions with measurable satisfaction—1380. The interest of every financial institution to see that every acre that can be put in seed this year is seeded—1381. Not desirable to go into details whilst negotiations are pending—1382.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1362.

Probable great shortage of seed grain this coming year—1302. Let the companies advance the money, and do the collecting as a matter of business—1363.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1373.

The means taken of drawing attention to the matter, likely to prove detrimental to the country—1373. The part of Manitoba that has suffered most has been the northwest—1374. In Manitoba municipalities can sell seed grain on a lien; serious risk of sowing frozen grain—1375. Any distribution made should be to parties really in need—1376.

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Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—1367.

No demand in the province of Manitoba for seed grain to be supplied—1367. Providence has something to do with this, and government being punished for legislation of three years ago—1368.

Sifton, Hon. Clifton (Brandon)—1349.

Refers to question of seed grain—1349. In sections where the grain suffered from frost there is no seed grain—1350. Neither the banks nor the loan companies in a position to tie up capital in the matter—1351. Hopes the government will give the matter early consideration—1352.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1361.

More things to be done than simply to provide seed grain—1361. The farmers should be assisted and government should have grain tested—1362.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—1357.

Southern Manitoba never had a better quality of grain than this year—1357. If government deals with the matter all the western provinces should be treated alike—1358.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—1366.

Advises the government making arrangements for the banks to supply the grain dealer with money—1366.

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Remarks *re* purchase of grain in Prince Edward Island—Mr. A. Martin—3157.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3157.

Purchase of seed grain in Prince Edward Island—3157-58.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—3158.

Purchasing agent in communication with dealers in Prince Edward Island; quantities of grain required—3158. Mr. Leech's duties—3158.

SEED WHEAT.

Request for information—Mr. T. S. Sproule—1740.

Laurier, Rt .Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1741.

Has nothing to communicate to the House to-day—1741.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1740.

Understands two members of the Northwest government are here, asks for information—1760-1.

SIFTON IN ENGLAND, MR.

Inquiry if the Premier gave Mr. Sifton a letter of introduction to any British minister—Mr. F. D. Monk—948.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—948.

No objection to saying that he gave a letter of introduction to Mr. Sifton—948.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—948.
Fisheries—6458.

Asks if Sir Wilfrid gave Mr. Sifton a letter to any member of the British government—948.

SIGNAL DUES AT HALIFAX.

Introduction of Bill No. 152—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6457.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and

Explains objects of Bill—6458.

SOUTH AFRICAN VOLUNTEERS—BOUNTY TO.

Inquiry when the Bill will be brought down—Mr. J. Herron—11406.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—11406.

Will make a statement next week—11406.

Herron, John (Alberta)—11406.

Asks when the Bill making provision for the bounty will be brought down—11406.

SOUTH AFRICAN VOLUNTEERS--BOUNTY TO.

House in Committee on Bill 109—Hon. F. Oliver—13047.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—13047.

Sorry the men of 1866 and 1870 have nothing given them—13047. Their services to their country in times of stress should not be overlooked nor forgotten—13048.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—13047.

Pleased to know the government intend giving effect to this poliicy by introducing this amendment—13047.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—13047.

Presents amendment to section 2, to cover nursing sisters and all Canadians serving in British corps—13047. In this case specially provided that the scrip is assignable—13048.

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House in Committee on the resolution, and Bill No. 109—Hon. F. Oliver—3756—12595.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3786.

Interest of volunteers from other provinces in land of Northwest—3787. Appeal on behalf of Trooper Mulloy—3787.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—3780.

Duty of the government to volunteers—3780-81. Treatment of last mounted regiment sent to South Africa—3781.

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Barr, John (Dufferin)—3768.

Protests against unjust discrimination proposed in resolution; withdraw it and bring in another—3768-69. Should be allowed to hold their land without giving up their avocations—12608. The Ontario government more generous to the veterans in that province—12610. The newspaper correspondents should receive recognition—12612.

Beattie, T. (London)—12600.

Any Canadian, if his name is on the roll, should be entitled to a land grant—12600. The best plan to adopt is to compel the volunteer to settle—12609. Otherwise the land will be sold and held vacant—12610.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3756.

No objection to volunteers of western provinces receiving grants, but those from other provinces should be similarly treated—3756. Dominion government making this grant, and it should apply to whole Dominion; need not consider action of local governments—3758.

Bickerdike, R. (St. Lawrence, Montreal)—12598.

Fenian raid veterans should be included—12598.

Blain, R. (Peel)—12611.

The Ontario Act an example that might be worthiliy followed—12611.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—3769.

Resolution of government of Northwest territories *re* grants of land to volunteers; resolutions passed by provinces in Northwest—3770. Why recognition of services is limited; government's power to deal with lands—3772.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3762.

Administration of lands by Dominion government—3762. Previous action on resolution calling for legislation—3763. An unnecessary complication of he situation—3764. Volunteers should be dealt with on terms of equality; provincial intervention—3764. The usual course to move the resolution first—12595. The reason which makes the resolution necessary should prevent the amendment taking effect—12596. The amendment can be smaller but not larger than the resolution—12597. The amendment speaks of their being domiciled in Canada—12599. Not difficult to alter the amendment so as to cover them all—12601. Suggests an addition—12602. Suggests a wording for Herron's amendment—12612. Oliver satisfied that the provisions of the Land Act would amply cover the case—12613. Would like to have the amendment explained—12614.

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Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—12619.

A mistake to curtail the number of persons to whom land grants may be assigned—12619. Settlement would make the grant absolutely useless—12620.

Chisholm, Thos. (East Huron)—12607.

The veteran should be given more advantage in regard to settlement duties—12607.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—12611.

The case of Gillis, volunteered in South Africa—12611. Has to be a British subject before he gets his patent—12614-15. Should not restrict privileges in citizenship—12616.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3787.

A Dominion, not a provincial, matter; all volunteers should be treated alike; if provinces wish they can recognize the services of volunteers from within their own territory at their own expense—3788. Should be careful about adopting Hughes' amendment—12600

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister—12595.

The resolution should be moved first—12595.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—12598.

The survivors of the Aristook war and veterans of 1837 should be included—12578. The amendment seems more restrictive than the Bill—12601. You are going to allow a man to have a homestead in addition—12603. He will be glad to see another was break out—12604. Does not think a substitute should be allowed—12606. Believes in being generous to the men who went out—12607. The provisions of the Bill are quite broad and generous enough—12608. In a few years the scrip will be worth $25,000 to $30,000—12609. The Ontario government only valued the land at $50—12610. The whole idea of allowing a substitute is absurd—12615. Violate the principle of settling these lands 12616. Protests against this policy in the interests of the people — 12617. Recognition should take the form of a money grant—12618. It is not a question of the northwest lands or nothing—12619.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—12611.

No one outside the volunteers should get advantage of the scrip—12611-2.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—12596.

Asks if the Northwest Mounted Police are to be included—12596. A man who enlisted in the Duke of Cambridge's Own—12599. A man who enlisted and was hurt, being unable to go—12600. Moves an amendment to clause 3—12604. The word 'adjoining' will work very great hardship—12605. Should be a distinction between a resident and a man who has never been in the country—12609. Moves an amendment to clause 4—12611. Would like an explanation of the addition to

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the clause—12613. Moves section 6a—12620. The provision voiding transactoins in scrip—12621. Is the minister prepared to issue scrip immediately—12622.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—3762.

All volunteers should be treated alike—3762.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—3759.

Last year's resolution; the Prime Minister's position — 3759. All volunteers should be treated alike—3760. Nothing in resolution of last year to prevent extension of its provisions—3776. Why he worded last year's resolution as it was 3779-80. Hundreds of good Canadians who joined different corps in South Africa—12596. Men who lived in the Yukon and went to South Africa on their own account—12598. Suggests an amended reading—12599. That would shut out any superior officer—12601. Three men who would be excluded under this resolution—12603. Suppose a volunteer preferred 160 acres to 320 acres—12606. Calls attention to the American regulations after the Cuban war — 12607. Hundreds of boys just waiting for this scrip to go and settle—12609. Then a foreigner might come in and hold this land—12614. The scrip must be issued on the application of the volunteer—12622.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—12611.

The case of Mr. Muckle, fought in the New Zealand contingent—12611. Every restriction lessens the value to the recipient—12616.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3790.

Volunteers of every province should be treated alike—3790. Resolution passed by Council of Northwest Territories—3791. Give free grant of land instead of money scrip—3792. Moves an amendment providing for an absolutely free grant—12621.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—12601.

Take those who have signed the roll of any Canadian contingent—12601. No one should be allowed to speculate in these lands unless a British subject—12615. Not like a foreigner coming in and homesteading—12616. There might be more than one substitute—12619.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3757.

Discrimination by provinces of Ontario and British Columbia in making grants to volunteers; provisions of last year's resolution—3757. Present resolution in compliance with mandatory resolution of the House—3758. Resolution of last year was passed unanimously, and government acted on it—3777. Object is to place all volunteers on a footing of equality—3778. Position of volunteers from the old provinces—3778-79.

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Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—3758.

Should be no discrimination against any volunteer—3758-59. Those who have al- the certainty of speculation—12615. should not now receive lands in the Northwest—3766-67.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—3789.

All should be treated alike; remuneration in land or cash; position of the maritime provinces as to lands—3789-90.

Lennox, Houghton (South Simcoe)—3767.

Dominion government doing tardy justice to volunteers; method suggested by resolution unsatisfactory—3767.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3783.

Dominion government asked to do for volunteers from the Northwest what the legislatures of the provinces then were not in a position to do—3784. Opposition seeking to becloud the issue—3786. This recognition should be confined to those who went and served as Canadians —12602. The country would only be disposed to give recognition to Canadians— 12603. Legislating for an exceptional case—12605.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3767.

All should be treated alike by Dominion; Northwest provinces can give a cash bonus if they choose—3767.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—12605.

the certainty of speculation—12615. should be withdrawn—12605. Make the scrip as valuable as possible because of the certainty of speculation—12615.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—12607.

Would do well to drop the provision for a substitute and let him take the scrip— 12607.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—3760.

Resolution does justice to all who took part in the war—3760. Dominion government's power to deal with land in Northwest provinces; position of volunteers in Ontario and British Columbia— 3761.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—12610.

The nurses and chaplains should have land as well—12610.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—12620.

The Bill ought to be made clear as to the right to assign—12620.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —3757.

This resolution introduced in pursuance of a resolution passed last session; if any error, it was made by the House, not by the government—3757. On section 2, moves to substitute another section—12595. As long as the amendment is within the principle it is in order—

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Oliver, Hon. Frank—Con.

12596. It may not cover all cases the resolution would cover—12597. The petition is not connected with the subject of the Bill—12598. Should deal liberally with those who served in South Africa— 12600. Not possible to frame a Bill that will cover every case—12601. Cuts out those who served in corps not raised in Canada—12602. Permits of a volunteer or his assignee getting the full benefit of the Act—12603. Moves an amendment to section 3, land grants—12604. Many people who would much prefer to see the Bill withrawn—12605. Has a chance of taking 320 acres as a homestead, or of assigning his right—12606. The opportunity given is all that can reasonably be asked—12607. That is a matter for consideration under clause 2—12612. Proposes an amendment to clause 5—12613. The assignment of no value till the right has been accorded—12614. No provision for a substitute becoming a British subject, before getting his patent—12615. The volunteer may sell, and the substitute must earn the patent—12616 The Bill is not for the purpose of benefitting the west—12617 It is a sacrifice on the part of the west and is recognized as such—12618 There is provision for an assignment to one substitute—12619. The substitute must perform the duties —12620. The number who would benefit a little over 7,000—12622

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12599.

If he were in England he could not take an affidavit that Canada was his home —12599. The minister should consider including the nurses—12604.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—3773.

Conditions under which resolution is introduced—3774. Claims of volunteers from the Northwest—3774.

Schell, M. S. (Oxford South)—12598.

Advocates the claims of Fenian raid veterans—12598.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3766.

Dominion government should treat all alike; if provinces wish to make additional recognition they can do so—3766.

Staples W. D. (Macdonald)—12597.

Reads a letter *re* old settlers' claims— 12597. Thinks they are entitled to some consideration—12598.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—3782.

Appeals on behalf of lady teachers who went to South Africa; reads letter from one of them—3782-83.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—3765.

Resolution places other provinces on same footing as Ontario and British Columbia—3765. Advantages of scrip issue— 3792-93. Does not see why a man should be allowed to locate on two separate

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Turriff, J. G.—Con.

quarter sections—12605. He can take his warrant instead of settling—12606. They should perform the necessary homestead conditions—12609. Scrip would be worth from 90 to 95 per cent—12612. Should be a change made in section 5—12614. Should become a British subject before receiving his patent—12615. Proposes an addition to the amendment—12616.

SOUTH AFRICAN VOLUNTEERS—BOUNTY TO.

Consideration of Senate amendments to Bill 109—Hon. Frank Oliver—13524.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—13524.

Explains the amendments merely verbal, effect of the Bill is not altered—13524.

SOUTH AFRICAN VOLUNTEERS—LAND GRANTS TO.

Introduction of Bill (109) respecting grants of Dominion Lands to certain volunteers for military service in South Africa—Hon. Frank Oliver—3834.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—3818.

Ontario government and the volunteers—3818. Resolution should go further and include all South African veterans—3820.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—3808.

Difficulties in way of making grants to all volunteers—3808-9. Claims of men sent to the Nile in 1884—3809.

Herron, John (Alberta)—3810.

Changes in conditions necessary, if grants extended to men from other provinces—3810-11. Favours free grant without conditions of settlement—3831.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3831.

Advantages to volunteers of obtaining full titles to grants—3831-32.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3820.

Should be no discrimination between the provinces; a national matter—3821. The grants to Ontario veterans—3821. Number to participate—3822. Precedents in early history of the country—3822.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3812.

A sectional and one-sided proposal; will cause discord among the provinces—3812—13.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3805.

Criticises reasons given by government why recognition should not be extended to all Canadians who took part in the South African war—3805-6. Veterans of 1866, 1870 and 1885 should be included—3807-08.

LAND GRANTS TO S. A. VOLUNTEERS—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—3823.

Attitude of the opposition members as compared with a year previous—3823. Ownership of Northwest lands—3824-25. Granting of scrip for lands—3826-27. Number of volunteers in Northwest provinces—3827. Position of Manitoba—3827. Previous land grants for military service in the west—3828. Grants to be accompanied by settlement and cultivation—3828. Previous issues of land grants—3830. Exchange of land for scrip—3830.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—3815.

Resolution from the Territorial Assembly as to grants to volunteers made special reason for this legislation; how other mandates from western provinces have been treated—3815. Jurisdiction as to western lands—3816. Grants should be made to all volunteers; people in the west will be the last to object—3816-18. The scrip question—3817-18.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3832.

No more proper time to consider granting extension of resolution to include all volunteers; the opposition's responsibility for the resolution; the government's attitude—3832.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—3831.

Volunteer can sell assignment of his rights—3831.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—3832.

Speculation in scrip; how to be eliminated—3833-34.

SOUTH ONTARIO PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Third reading of Bill No. 16—Mr. Calvert—1929.

Calvert, W. S. (West Middlesex)—1929.

Moves third reading of Bill No. 16—1929.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1930.

The point raised was fully considered; decided unless there was some very grave reason they would renew charters—1930.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1929.

The Bill extends the time of a charter issued twenty years ago—1929. Time for the House to establish rules for extending such charters—1930.

Turriff, W. G. (East Assiniboia)—1930.

Bill emphasizes some remarks he made in introducing a Bill to amend the Railway Act—1930. Hopes this Bill will receive the hearty support of the House—1931.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

Motion that it be taken into consideration on Monday next—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6.

Asks when the treaty with France will be tabled—6.

Laurier Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5.

Moves that the Speech be taken into consideration on Monday next—5.

SPRING FLOODS.

Inquiry concerning sending engineer to examine dam at Valleyfield—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—7996.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7996.

Inquires *re* sending an engineer to examine the broken dam in Valleyfield—7996.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7996.

States what had been done—7996.

STANDARD PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY.

Third reading of Bill No. 41—Mr. Macdonell—6183.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6183.

Members who have charge of legislation should be in their places—6183.

ST. CLAIR AND ERIE SHIP CANAL COMPANY.

Bill No. 98 in Committee—Mr. Blain—4580.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4580.

Should have some explanation as to why the extension of time is sought—4580.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4580.

Tisdale will give the required explanation—4580.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—4580.

The principal difficulty is lack of money—4580.

STANSTEAD ELECTION PAPERS.

Inquiry *re* the destruction of the Stanstead election papers—Mr. R. L. Borden—8087.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8087.

Inquiries *re* the destruction of the Stanstead election papers—8087.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8087.

States his action in the matter—8087.

STRIKE AT BUCK STOVE WORKS.

Attention called to alleged arrest for peacefully picketing—Mr. Ralph Smith—9027.

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Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—9027.

No doubt the law will be correctly interpreted by the courts—9027. Any grievance will be adequately redressed—9028.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—9027.

Reads a short statement, the question is as to the opinion of the Minister of Justice in the matter—9027.

Speaker, His Honour the—9027.

If the practice of reading statements is to prevail, the rule will be an utter nullity—9027.

STRIKE AT OWEN SOUND.

Inquiry as to what is being done in this matter—Mr. R. L. Borden—8606.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.—8606.

Asks what steps have been taken in connection with the strike—8606.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—8606.

His information is that there is no strike in the proper sense of the word—8606.

STRIKE—MONTREAL POST OFFICE BUILDING.

Inquiry as to whether there is a strike—Mr. A. Verville—8608.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—8608.

Some difficulty between the contractor and his men—8608. Intends to send the fair wage officer to Montreal to investigate—8609.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—8608.

Inquires if there be a strike, and what action the government will take—8608.

SUBSIDIARY HIGH COURT OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

Bill No. 62 in Committee—Mr. Guthrie—5174.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5175.

Moves certain amendments. The policies are being revalued and the deposit may have to be increased—5175.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5175.

Urges better protection to Canadian policy holders in American companies—5175.

SUBURBAN MAIL DELIVERY.

Motion that in case of cities where a free mail delivery is established, such free mail delivery should be extended to all

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contiguous districts, which though situate outside the municipal limits proper, are immediately adjacent thereto, so as to render such delivery easy of execution; and that it is particularly desirable to apply such a system in the vicinity of Montreal—Mr. F. D. Monk—3276.

Galliher, W. (Kootenay)—3284.

City of Nelson and free mail delivery—3284. In fixing a standard of qualification for free delivery, revenue should be specially considered—3284-85. Nelson's position—3286.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3286.

Principle advocated in motion already in practice in Post Office Department—3286. Relative positions of Lachine, Maisonneuve and Mile End to city of Montreal—3286-87. Nelson's position—3287. Postmaster General will submit new policy to improve postal facilities; suggests adjournment of debate—3288.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3282.

Free delivery in some suburbs of Toronto; should be extended to North Toronto—3282-83. Metropolitan postal districts in connection with large cities; additional cost would be small—3283. Practicability of rural mail service in South York; districts adjoining cities should have same postal facilities as the city proper—3284.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3276.

Position of Montreal and its suburbs—3276-77. Advantage of free postal delivery; principle already successfully applied; revenue would be increased—3277. Postal statistics of municipalities adjoining Montreal; their population—3278-80. Resolution passed by Lachine town council—3280-81. Delivery could be provided at small extra cost to country—3281. Matter of utmost importance—3282.

SUPPLY—DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Archives, $50,000—671.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—671.

The man in charge, Dr. Doughty, probably the best man for the position in Canada—671. No case where an increase of salary might more properly be made—672.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—672.

Dr. Doughty a great acquisition to the service; thinks more of the progress of the work than of personal ambition—672.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—671.

Asks every member to visit the Archives and become familiar with the work—

SUPPLY—DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—*Con.*

Fisher, Hon. Sydney—Con.

671. Was glad to secure Dr. Doughty's services to the country; will ask more money if it is wanted—672.

SUPPLY—CENSUS AND STATISTICS, —30,000—673.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—674.

Suggests the importance of gathering statistics of foreign countries—674.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—673.

Does not remember having received the volumes of the last census—673. The volumes for 1880 were bound in green cloth—674. Asks if there are other than permanent employees—676. No doubt the work being done will be of advantage at the next census—677.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—674.

The minister should remember that he has the census staff between the censuses—674. Some men might be employed tabulating material of foreign statistics acquired by Trade and Commerce—675. Estimated population has been omitted during the past two years—676.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—673.

Are every year taking a census of some special kind—673. Thought it best to confine attention largely to statistics of our own country—674. Never thought it wise or necessary to prepare a volume of statistics of foreign countries—675. How the manufacturing and the agricultural censuses were taken—676. Able to take the quinquennial census more cheaply through having a permanent staff—677.

SUPPLY.

Exhibitions, further amount required—$175,000—12889.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12889.

After each exhibition a Canadian agent should remain with a small exhibit—12889-90.

Crocket, O. S. (Kent, N.B.)—12889.

Urges the claims of Fredericton to the Dominion Exhibition grant for 1909—12889.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—12889.

Several applications for the Dominion Exhibition grant—12889. Special effort to be made for the Anglo-French Exhibition at London—12890. The regulations were passed by the Customs Department and immediately made public—12891.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—12890.

Asks concerning the regulations for the importation of thoroughbred live stock—12890.

SUPPLY—*Con.*

Further amount required for the administration and enforcement of the Meat and Canned Food Act, $20,000—12893.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—12894.
What the surtax is doing for the apple man—12894.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—12893.
Would like to know if the inspection everywhere was the same as in his riding—12893. A man who was told it was no use trying to be an inspector because he was married—12894.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—12893.
Somewhere between forty and fifty veterinary inspectors—12893. Do not inspect fruit and vegetable factories in the same way as meat factories—12894.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—12893.
Asks number of inspectors—12893. Worth while to inspect all the factories this season—12894.

Further amount required for the development of the live stock industry, $20,000—12894.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12896.
Calls attention to the case of the French Canadian breed of horses—12896. Anxious to get the information—12897. Some of the farmers must have been fooled by the provincial association—12898.

Christie, Peter (South Ontario)—12095.
Should be ideal animals of all kinds at the Experimental farm—12895. The local book in Quebec was against the interests of the breeders—12898.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—12894.
Swine pens at the Experimental farm a disgrace to the country—12894. A proper piggery should be built—12895. Lost a thousand dollars on thoroughbreds bought at the Experimental farm—12896.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—12895.
The shorthorns are dairy shorthorns and very fine specimens of the breed—12895. Pigs do better in comparatively cool and inexpensive buildings—12896. The French Canadian breed of horses has almost disappearel—12897. Are establishing a really national record of the French Canadian horse—12898. The herd book is accepted as a national record—12899. Endeavoured to get a definite and uniform system of judging—12900. Have to test them in order to get them into the country—12901.

Jackson, William (West Elgin)—12899.
Must be watchful of the privilege of getting our cattle into Great Britain in the way we do—12899. What is being done to improve beef-producing cattle in Canada—12900. Why our cattle are not as much sought after as the United States—12901.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—12898.
Cannot improve the breed unless you record the ancestor—12898. Cannot see why our cattle should be tested before being sold—12901. Disease in cattle in South Africa—12902.

Further amount required to encourage the production and use of superior seeds of farm crops, and for the enforcement of the Seed Control Act, $18,000—12891.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—12893.
This item much too small, should be at least, $100,000—12893.

Christie, Peter (South Ontario)—12893.
Better send out in larger quantities and to fewer people—12893.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—12892.
Spending a good deal of money in sending out small samples—12892. Half a bushel of seed to fewer individuals would give a better return—12893.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—12891.
Considering a second edition of 'Farm Weeds'—12891. Can do it in two years if he does it right—12892.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—12891.
Only one fault in the seed samples, they are not large enough—12891. In oats you ought to have at least a bushel—12892.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—12891.
Nothing more important than the production and distribution of good seed—12891. Better send out to fewer persons and in larger quantities—12892.

Fumigation stations, further amount required, $500—12879.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—12879.
The way the minister has dealt with the Agricultural Committee's resolution of 1905—12879. He refused to raise a finger, practically told Lord Strathcona that the government wished no action taken—12880. He has instructed Lord Strathcona not to do anything in this matter—12881. That being the case, why did the minister ignore the resolution—12885. Correspondence with the High Commissioner—12887-8. Time cannot come too soon when a different government will have control—12889.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—12884.
If England is going to treat us in that way, time we looked after our own interests—12884.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12882.

Would remove the preference if the cattle embargo was maintained—12882.

Christie, Peter (South Ontario)—12884.

The Minister of Agriculture has treated the matter very lightly—12884. Ontario farmers have only the dairy industry left them—12885. Could he not arrange to have our cattle tested and sold over there?—12886. Ask, the new regulations in the importations of U. S. stock—12887.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12881.

Would Staples point out what can be done with the British government which has not been—12881-2.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—12879.

A protection against the introduction of the San Jose scale into Canada—12879. The British Minister of Agriculture declared that as long as he retained office the embargo would not be removed—12880. It was overwhelmingly defeated over and over again—12881. Has made the strongest possible representations to the British government—12885. The embargo is against pleuro-pneumonia and foot-and-mouth diseases—12886. In communication with Washington to get this quarantine removed—12887. Canadian cattle have the greatest privileges—12889.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—12886.

An awful confession of impotence on the part of the minister—12886. Sorry the minister is not able to do more than he has done for the farming class—12887.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—12882.

Did the minister not take any action upon the resolution?—12882. The minister taking a great deal on himself to veto the action of the House—12883.

McKenzie, Peter W. (South Bruce)—12883.

The government always ready to take any step that may result in removing the embargo—12883.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—12881.

The minister not justified in making no effort to remove the embargo on our cattle—12881. He has not even laid before the Imperial authorities the resolution—12882.

'Patent Record,' $17,000—672.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—672.

The 'Record' published monthly and contains cuts of all articles patented—672. Applicant for a patent furnishes a working drawing. Fifteen years since the change regarding models was made—673.

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Wilson, U. (Lennox)—672.

Asks why the patentee should not furnish the cut—672. Under the old system the patentee had to furnish a model—673.

Salary of Deputy Commissioner of Patents, $1,000—12878.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—12878.

There are no special items of a general character for the Civil Service—12878.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—12878.

There was some talk of a ten per cent advance to the Civil Service generally—12878. Understands from Fisher that the intention is abandoned—12879.

Seed Branch—Further amount required to encourage the production and use of superior seeds of farm crops and for the enforcement of the Seed Control Act, $15,000—5500.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5500.

Asks if the bulk of the applications for seed tests come from the wholesale men—5500. Asks number of convictions have resulted from the inspection of seed—5501.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—5504.

If the minister wanted more money to distribute this book, he woud have it—5504.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5504.

House ready to vote all the money necessary for the inspection of seed grain—5504.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—5501.

Suggests a little more leniency in regard to rib grass—5501.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5500.

There has been a demand for the book on farm weeds all over the world—5500. Would hesitate to weaken in any way the provision of seed control—5501. All oats purchased have been tested. They were cleaned in England—5502. Every farmers' organization has been furnished with a copy—5503. Trade and Commerce in charge of grading—5504.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5502.

The weed book should be in schools and with the clerk of each municipality—5502. The younger farmers anxious to discuss matter and secure information—5503. Nobody objects to expenditure for real benefit to the farmer—5504.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5502.

Inquires if oats purchased in England were tested and recleaned on arrival—5502. Every school will find the book on weeds useful—5503.

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Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—5503.

The municipal council, as enforcing the law, should have the book on noxious weeds—5503. Does not want to encourage unnecessary expenditure—5504.

Statistical Year Book, $6,000—677.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—678.

Does not agree with cutting down the book—678. Important that we should have statistics of other countries—679.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—677.

Last year's book was very defective, advocates a return to the former custom—677. Omission of information about foreign countries will depreciate its usefulness—678.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—678.

The minister promised last year that he would alter the book—678.

Dubeau, J. A. (Joliette)—679.

Asks that the French and English edition be issued simultaneously—679.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—677.

Hoped to lay the book on the table before Christmas—677. Last year's was first issue since the census; tables this year will be on different subjects—678 The government printing bureau wanted the English edition before beginning to translate—679. Is doing the translation in the department to secure simultaneous issue of both editions—680.

SUPPLY—AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Salaries, $70,425; contingencies, $18,000—635.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—637.

Former Auditor General frequently complained of not having sufficient clerks—637.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—635.

The practice is to employ a number of temporary people, and drop them when the work is not pressing—635. Very inconvenient every time a vote was asked to have to name the appointee—636. Former Auditor General never asked for additional clerks without the request being granted—637.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—636.

Asks proposed promotions; usual to find out the intention, otherwise there can be no criticism—636.

SUPPLY—CONCURRENCE.

House in concurrence—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5919.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—5955.

Directs attention to the Act—5955-6. The policy of the Act extends to any benefit derived by the member—5957.

SUPPLY—CONCURRENCE—*Con.*

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5924.

The dredging outfit sent to Bronte is the Phin outfit—5924. Instances some of the items for dredging—5925. These dredging outfits simply laugh at parliament and at the people—5926. These men have got so bold that they do what they like—5927. The profits in these companies run from 50 to 75 per cent—5928. All four of these tenders are in the same handwriting—5929. Paterson gone off at half-cock as usual—5930. The Phins were strong Liberals and not engaged in dredging till 1896—5931. Mr. Stewart, son of the member for Ottawa, is in it. Cheques endorsed by Mr. Stewart, M.P., for insurance—5932-3. It was proved that there had been defalcations—5937. The public, the clergymen, the government's own commission raising this cry—5938. The W. C. Edwards Company have been selling goods for years to the government—5941.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5941.

Asks if the Bole Company supplied goods after tender—5941. Asks if other companies in Canada do this insurance—5945-6. Asks whose handwriting the endorsement is in; the insurance now being conducted by Stewart's firm—5947. The question is if the member is receiving any benefit from the insurance—5948.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5919.

Asks if current estimates have been prepared on basis of last year—5919. Objects to the preparation of estimates knowing that they are not sufficient—5920. It is a violation of the law and of constitutional usage—5922. Stewart not touched the two essential points. The case of Mr. Corby—5949. That of Mr. Currier—5950.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5919.

Submits two resolutions, preparing for a Supply Bill—5919. Hopes it will not be necessary to have large supplementaries—5920. Dredging usually done out of a general vote—5922. Government have no intention of making any such expenditure—5924.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5923.

Objects to such expenditures as an engineering investigation into the Toronto Island subway—5923. Then in this case it does not mean anything—5924.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—5950.

Stewart made a very honest, frank statement—5950. Paid from money belonging to the company—5951-2.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5919.

Asks the total appropriation for the year closing to-day—5919. In all departments a very close approximation could be made to requirements—5920. Objects to the undertaking during the year of

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Henderson, David—Con.

works for which there is no estimate—5921. Left the impression on his mind that it was not covered by a general vote—5922. Understood the dredging company was still awaiting payment—5923.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5928.

Bennett must surely realize that I am not in a position to give him an answer—5928. Cannot see that he has done anything morally wrong, or that wrong can be imputed to him—5929.

McColl, J. B. (Northumberland W.)—5950.

Stewart and Son do not get the commission from the government, but from the company—5950. We are taking the case as it is—5952.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—5950.

Asks if the company charge a higher rate than they do to other institutions—5950.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—5929.

The weight of Bennett's evidence wholly discounted by his insinuation—5929. Did not even know that there was any dredging being done at Bronte—5930. Bennett's statements contradicted—5931. Does not want to get into a Billingsgate discussion with Bennett—5932. Did allude to statements and insinuations that he made that received contradiction—5933. Quotes 'Hansard' in proof—5934. He shows in almost evry utterance that he is actuated by malice or enmity—5935. Millions, said Bennett, and this concern gets a contract that amounts to $124—5936. Quotes 'Hansard'—5939-10. If we have not descended lower, there is not much fault to be found—5941.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5939.

Neither I nor any other member can prevent an investigation at the proper time—5939. They may be agents—5943.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5950.

Stewart effected these insurances in the first place—5950. Provisions of the Independence of Parliament Act—5951. A crime is a crime regardless of the amount involved—5952. Believes it is an infraction of the Act and that the courts would say so—5953.

Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—5944.

The cheques are for the renewal of policies placed many years ago—5944. Renewals for premiums which have been on the book from 1895 down to the present time—5945. No business placed with the company since 1902—5946. Not his handwriting, but knows no reason why it should not be—5947. None of the business secured whilst he has been a member—5948. Business actually left his office whilst he has been a member—5949. Did not effect any of the business—5951.

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Stewart, R.—Con.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—5941.

The Independence of Parliament Act violated in the case of Stewart and Son—5941. The cheque for boiler insurance handed over to R. Stewart and Son—5942. They are not an incorporated company—5943. They have no right to draw the money as they do and get the commission—5945. It is for the inspector of boilers, it says nothing about insurance—5946. They sent the amount less the commission to the company—5953.

House in Committee on the resolutions—

Hon. W. S. Fielding—13567.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13571.

If Dr. Bell was not competent, he should not have been in charge for five years—13571. Should have the treatment the country can well afford to give him—13572. He performed the duties of the office to the best of his ability—13573.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—13575.

Reproach that Canada's Geological Survey did not pay sufficient attention to economic research—13575-6. Urges more attention on these lines—13577.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13567.

Moves an amendment to the Brantford monument vote—13567. Allows the committee discretion—13568. No desire to depart from sound rules in the matter—13578.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13569.

Thinks Dr. Bell ought to have some recognition—13569. He has given fifty years service to Canada—13570. A wise thing to make proper readjustment in this case—13571. Asks as to work done in Assay office, Vancouver—13573. As to officers of the Geological Survey doing outside work—13574. The experiments with shale—13575. Increass of salaries to offiecrs of the House—13577. Does not want to bar the increases—13578.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—13568.

Expects the new Museum to be finished next year—13568.

Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—13568.

Danger of fire at the Geological a reason for pushing the work on the new Museum—13568-9. A precedent for remunerating Dr. Bell—13572.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Mines)—13569.

Dr. Bell was not appointed director of the Survey, refused his annual increases—13569. A special position made for him—13570. As to salaries in the

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Templeman, Hon. Wm.—Con.

Geological Survey generally, they are inadequate—13572. The case of Mr. Brock—13573. Growth of receipts at the Vancouver Assay office—13574. The two branches of the Department of Mines —13575.

SUPPLY—CUSTOMS.

Salaries and travelling expenses of inspectors of ports, $239,500—9436, 9536.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—9538.

Officers at Stanstead, Brome and Missiquoi should spend less time in elections —9538-9. Should issue imperative instructions for officers not to work in elections—9540. An officer who keeps a general store—9541. A great deal of dissatisfaction amongst Montreal dry goods importers—9558. Resolution passed by the Wholesale Dry Goods Association of Montreal—9559. Reads an article, 'Customs Fraud' from the 'Shareholder'—9560-1-2. Asks an explanation—9563. In that case you put on the maximum penalty—9564. The undervaluing had been going on for years—9565. Would it not be better to let these cases go to the courts—9566.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—9450.

Have arrived at a most dangerous period in the history of our political life—9450. Trying to force the election Bill through in the dying hours of the session—9451. Not in the interest of the country that they should discuss those items at this hour of night—9452.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9441.

Cases where the Civil Service Act is wiped out for a time—9441. The case of Donald Fraser—9442. Amend the Civil Service Act to meet cases of emergency —9443. Understands that no action was taken for certain reasons—9444. Quotes the debate of March 19—9445. The department should have the information as well as the member for Brantford—9446. Mr. Kennedy was over-ruled by the Liberal machine—9447. To cut on such a principle would be compounding a felony—9448. In this case the man is several thousand dollars behind—9449. Report in the neighbourhood that this man had embezzled much more—9453. $4200 taken and restored nearly three years ago, and a further defalcation of $5,800; reads the statement—9454-5. Very unwise to lay it down as a principle that there should be no prosecution—9457. A bank inspector comes as a thief in the night and counts the cash—9458. Will get their salaries if you get the other item on Monday—9459. Asks explanation of increases—9536. The Civil Service Commission on the Customs blue-books—9509. Return not exactly the same—9550. Reads evidence of the Civil Service Commission on outside salaries—9563-4. Inefficiency of the inspection in the Huntingdon case—9555. The appointment of Charles McNellen at Halifax—9556. Has a memorandum from a responsible person—9557. Many officers have displayed more aptitude than this gentleman—9558. Has had some representations *re* uniforms—9567. They are an individual importation—9570. Should let the item pass—9571. Did not know of the scandalous default in respect to Carman—9574.

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Borden, R. L.—Con.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—9542.

Asks concerning detection of smugglers—9541. Allowances to inspectors for board and lodging—9542. Informer gets money, nothing for the seizing officer—9545. Uniforms of the ministers at Government House—9570. Wondered whether they paid duty—9571.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9568.

He cannot get it back—9568. The reason for imposing the duty on government importations generally—9570. Brought his uniform with him, part of his wardrobe—9571. Macdonell appointed in 1903 —9577.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9455.

No department should denude itself of the right to follow and punish a defaulter—9455. There is a very easy way for them to get their salaries—9459.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—9444.

The opposition being in an inquisitiive mood, the minister should be prepared to answer questions—9444. The cases of Wagner, of Joseph Nixon—9456.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—9439.

Must protest against the minister's action in not furnishing the information—9439. The item calls for $100,000 for the very matters criticised by the commission—9440. Asks the Minister of Customs to give nn idea of the policy of the government in regard to this—9441. If that is not compounding a felony it comes dangerously near it—9449. The government are encouraging crime by not punishing these men—9450. Impression in Niagara district that seizing officers make a lot of money—9543-5. Sir Richard Cartwright used to quote from the Year-Book—9549.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs—9441.

Borden answers himself—9441. This matter was fully explained the other night —9442. The Civil Service Act not designed to apply to such cases as these—9443. The matter of Huntingdon being dealt with by the Department of Justice —9444. Cockshutt intimated that there were further defalcations—9445. Instructed Inspector Busby to go and make another thorough examination—9446. Many precedents for allowing restitution to be made—9447. Surprise at credence

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Paterson, Hon. Wm.—Con.

being given to the report thus created from political motives—9448. The Gardiner case dealt with by a guarantee company—9449. Where there has been direct tampering with funds, dismissal follows—9450. The committee understands the position with regard to the Civil Service Act—9452. Made restitution on being arrested, is to be sentenced soon—9453. Anxious to learn all he can about the matter—9454. Wants to understand the sense of the House in reference to prosecutions—9455. Never held out any inducements that if restitution was made that would end it—9456. Should like to know if there should be prosecutions in every case—9457. Cheques can be issued if the items are passed—9458. Those at outside ports can get their money, those in Ottawa cannot —9459. Explains the vote and increases —9536-7-8. If Ames were cognizant of the work done he would know the reason of the amount—9539. They institute inquiries, and if necessary, make seizures 9541. Special officers often discover large amounts due to the revenue—9542. Would not keep an officer who would make a seizure for the money in it— 9543. One-half the penalty divided between the officer and the informant— 9544. In case of a seizure at a port the informant is paid by the collector—9545. Try to get along with giving nothing to the officer—9546. A voucher for everything—9547. Auditor General quite satisfied that there are more charges for tips and pullmans—9548. Taylor's promise if the Election Bill were withdrawn—9549. Complaints that are not due to the officers—9550. Strives to impress upon officers the necessity for civility and courtesy—9552. Regulations may appear absurd and vexatious but cannot be relaxed—9553. The report of the commissioners helps us very little—9555. Customs revenue fallen off for the two months of this year—9556. He has qualifications or he would not be there—9557. Discharges his duties very. well—9550 The procedure in regard to cases arising from seizures—9563. Where we are satisfied there is no fraud we impose double duty—9564. Does not see how the 'Shareholder' gets hold of these things —9565. Every case can go to the Court of Appeal—9566. Would not hesitate if they thought there was a deliberate attempt to defraud—9567. How uniforms come in—9568. A great many requests for posts, afraid we cannot meet them all—9571-2. In bad favour with many members because he cannot accede to their demands—9573. Going to do the best he can—9576. Out of order now— 9577.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9550.

Asks how sub-collectors in Manitoba are paid—9550. Education of some of these officers in civility will stand a good deal of improvement—9551. The Neepawa

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Roche, W. J.—Con.

case only one of many—9552. Asks the customs revenue for last month—9556. Staples' plea quite justified; other places —9574.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—9571.

Asks the practice for establishing customs officers in the western country—9571. Advocates the claims of Carman—9572. Seventy miles from Emerson, fifty miles from Winnipeg—9573. The minister ought to give the citizens of Carman more attention than he has—9574. Would like to get a definite promise—9575. Well for the minister to state distinctly what he is prepared to do—9576.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—9547.

Understands minister agrees that he must wait for the Supply Bill—9547. The minister admis that there are no vouchers for this expenditure—9548. Minister attributed to him a statement he never made—9549.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—9567.

Understands practically a prohibiive duty is put on uniforms—9567. Asks the position of an officer who had ordered before the change in tariff—9568. Is talking about the officers' uniforms—9569.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—9568.

Officers can get uniforms here—9568. They can get as well made military clothing in this country as in Great Britain— 9569.

SUPPLY—EXCISE.

Provisional allowance of $100 each to officers whose salaries from any government source do not exceed $1,000 each. $5,000—817.

Blain, R. (Peel)—819.

A man appointed without any special qualification—819. It flavours of political patronage, very unfair to them who have passed the examination—820.

Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—817.

Is it the intention of the government to grant an increase to the Montreal excise officers?—817. Is it not possible to give some increase to the worst paid employees?—818. Many of the officers have been waiting for years for a little increase—819.

Martin, M.

Endorses all Mr. Gervais has said—817. Our officers in Montreal are not paid sufficiently—818. Need more officers as those in the service have too much work —819.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—818.

Expects the Civil Service Commission will report in favour of an increase to all branches—818. Officials who have not

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Templeman, Hon. Wm.—Con.
passed the examination have to pass at the first opportunity or retire—819. Qualification can only be had by experience—820.

Stamps for imported and Canadian tobaccos, $79,000—816.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—816.
Wants to ascertain how much of the duty was due to the legisltion of 1897—816.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—816.
Increase due to an increase of business—816. Will ascertain increase due to legislation of 1897—817.

To enable the deparment to supply methylated spirits to manufacturers, the cost of which will be recouped by the manufacturers to whom it is supplied, and to pay for rent, light, power, freight, salaries, &c., $60,000—820.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—823.
Asks the price of denatured alcohol in the United States or in Germany—823.

Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—821.
United States takes our wood, makes alcohol and sends it back for 50 cents a gallon—821. Could sell methylated spirits at a nominal price of 23 cents—822.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—820.
Asks from whom the spirits are obtained and to whom sold—820. Thought methylated spirits was made at Orillia—821.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—820.
Made from grain and wood alcohol in Ottawa—820. The government will undoubtedly buy in the best markets—821. Contract made with lowest tenderer; no manufacturer has a hold on the department—822. Pay 25 cents per gallon for grain alcohol to-day—823. Cannot compete with gasoline—824.

SUPPLY—GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Salaries, &c., $40,000—610.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—610.
It is a provision to make up for something the Civil Service Act lacks—610.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—610.
Is this an evasion of the Civil Service Act ?—610.

SUPPLY—INDIAN AFFAIRS.

British Columbia, $194,730—12752.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12754.
It would require co-operation of some of the steamship lines—12754. Will heartily support any effort to enable P.E.I. to share in transportation facilities—12755.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—12754.
The subsidy for a line between Prince Edward Island and Great Britain struck out—12754. The duty of the government to have that tender built—12755.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—12752.
Question of title has to be settled before we can do anything—12752. In the way of securing alienation of the rights of Indians—12753.

New Brunswick, salaries, $1,408—12736.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—12748.
Indian lands have been dispsoed of at ridiculously low prices—12748. The lands squandered, but the schools not conducted as they ought to be—12749. A great deal of this land is worth more than 10 cents an acre—12750.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—12746.
Lumbermen want to compete for the timber on the Christian Islands—12746. One firm, Liberals, have apparently the entree on the island—12747.

Herron, John (Alberta)—12741.
Lease holders not carrying out the agreement and Indians dissatisfied—12741. Not supplied with official information, but by people well posted—12742. A gentleman, formerly a government employee, represented he was so still—12743. Has not the slightest intention of making political capital out of his remarks—12747. Application for lease of a portion of the Blackwood reserve—12752.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—12737.
Has a letter referring to trouble on the Pasqua Reserve—12737. Would be glad to hear from the minister—12738. Has a long statement of the different complaints of the Indians—12739. A case where the department has not been considerate of the rights of the Indians—12740. It seems a very curious deal from beginning to end—12741. His own commissioner said there was dissatisfaction—12742. The McEwen Co. wrote that the rent should only be accepted from Metter—12743. The department would not take the rent from Gordon and Ironsides—12744. The minister gave the other applicants no opportunity to compete—12745. The minister at one time opposed leasing this tract—12746. Has proven evrything he started out to prove—12748.

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McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—12750.

Asks concerning negotiations for the Sarcee reserves—12750. They are practically making no use of the land, and keeping it closed to settlement—12751.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—12749.

Bruce county lands have been sold at tax sales for less than ten cents an acre—12749. Armstrong should name an instance and have it investigated—12750.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—12736.

Amounts expended for medical attendance—12736. Seed grain supplied to Indians on representations of the agents 12737. No information of any difficulty on the Pasqua Reserve—12738. Grazing rights leased to the McEwan Co. for five years—12739. Facts that did not come to the surface at the time—12740. Indians have made no representations to the department or any officer—12741. This reserve has been made a political and partisan issue of the lowest kind —12742. Have harped on the Blood reserve and suggested it was a case of graft—12743. Gordon and Ironsides are the occupants of the lease—12744. Lake undertook to revive an alleged scandal of five years ago—12745. That is his position. He did not approve of leasing this reserve—12746. Lake butted in to something he dil not understand —12747. Cannot tell which is the better offer without knowing the terms of the offer—12748. Armstrong has entirely mis-stated the position—12749. We absolutely failed to get a surrender from the Indians—12750. The lands are absolutely the property of the Indians—12751. Nothing can be done except with the consent of the Indians—12752.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—12738.

Is all the money spent on Indians recouped out of Indian funds—12738. There might be sufficient to pay the amount of expenses—12739.

New Brunswick, to provide a further salary, $400—13170.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—13170.

Advises increasing the salaries of the Indian agents—13170. No man could perform the work better than Mr. Farrell has done—13173. He asked to be relieved of superintending schools—13174.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13170.

Your way of doing business, first pick out your man and then create an office for him—13170-1. The same person who recommended Father Ryan recommended the position too—13172. Is satisfied the Minister of Public Works proposed this arrangement—13173. This vote is an absolute waste of public money—13174

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Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—13171.

The fee in Ontario $10 a school; same here would be ample—13171-2.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—13170.

This is to appoint an inspector and superintendent of schools—13170. There are six Indian schools, they are all Roman Catholics—13171. All New Brunswick Indians are Roman Catholics, and their teachers of the same faith—13172. The department did not consult the agents on the subject—13173. Mr. Farrell asked to be relieved of part of his duties—13174.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—13171.

This is an office in which the incumbent, if he is a man who is enthusiastic for the welfare of the Indians, will be able to do great public service—13171-2-3. Mr. Farrell entirely approves of this proposition—13174.

Ontario and Quebec, $150,155—12729.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—12732.

Peter Ryan getting $2,000 for less than an hour's work is a slight on members who only get $2,500 for seven months —12732. $200 a day thought rather a good thing—12733.

Blain, R. (Peel)—12733.

Understands buyers did not pay the first instalment—12733. Urges advertising in Conservative newspapers—12734. Will look for wide circulation of advertisements in future—12735.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—12729.

Minister will have to issue new regulations about advertising—12729. Many people did not know that the Pasqua reserve sale was going on—12730. The prices realized for the land were below its value—12731. In case of Indian reserves the percentage is not to exceed $200—12733. Glad to hear there is to be more extended advertising in future—12735. Any other sales this fall —12736.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Minister of the Interior)——12729.

Only able to secure surrender of part of the reserve, will sell this fall—12729. Propose in future to give ample advertising with plenty of time—12731. No surrender in regard to the Key's reserve—12732. The eight limits run from $50,000 up to $150,000—12733. Each case will have to rest upon its own merits —12734. Ten per cent deducted, out of that the costs are paid—12735. Swan Lake, White Bear and a piece near Enorlis reserve for sale this fall—12736.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—12729.

Hopes the sale of the reservation at Swan Lake will be arranged this fall

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Staples, W. D.—Con.

—12729. As to the land near Indian Ford—12731. The government not justified in paying $2,000 for the sale of these limits—12733.

Salaries, $67,100; contingencies, $15,375—623.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—623.

Asks the number of employees, and comparison with 1906—623. Understands only two Indian schools are under the control and supervision of the government—627.

Blain, R. (Peel)—624.

Asks the result of the legal contest between the Dominion and Ontario—624. Asks for the recent report by Mr. McRae—634.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—635.

Has Dr. Bryce's report been brought to the attention of the minister—635.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—625.

Had seen in the newspapers that one of the Northwest schools had been raided—625. Thinks it was the Kamsack school. Has the government no responsibility—626.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—634.

Inquires as to the removal of the reserve of St. Marys opposite Fredericton—634.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—623.

Dr. Bryce's report on the schools shows a lamentable sanitary condition—623. Supposes at another time Oliver will be prepared to say what steps have been taken—624. Some are better, some are worse—625.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—629.

It seems to him it ought to be easy for the two governments to get together—629. Valuable lands being prevented from being used for settlement—630. Is there any question as to the reversionary right of the province—631.

Herron, John (Alberta)—632.

Calls attention to the important question of shipping cattle from the Peigan reserve—632. Would like to know what steps have been taken to protect the cattlemen—633.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—627.

Is any attempt being made to settle the vexed question as to the provinces' right to Indian lands—627. So that some arrangement might be made for buying out the rights of the Indians—628.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs—623.

Indian schools not being directly under the government, will not venture to account for the facts stated—623. Whilst the mortality statistics are appalling, conditions in the schools are no worse than those outside—624. There are two Indian schools managed directly by the government—625. The convictions for the sale of liquor were not in connection with the school at all—626. The schools under the direct control of the churches are aided by the government—627. In British Columbia the reversionary interest in land is in the province—628. The case of the Metlakatia reserve, British Columbia—629. Ought to be able to arrive at a satisfactory solution by agreement with the province—631. No intention or desire to contest any right of the province of British Columbia—632. The case of the Peigan reserve. Has sent a special agent to Swan Lake—633. Understands the Indians of St. Mary's reserve will not consent to the removal—634. McRae makes a particular report on each inspection—635.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—631.

It is not admitted that if the Indians sell out the land goes to the province—631.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—626.

Thinks he saw that there were prosecutions and that some parties were found guilty—626.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—625.

Was Dr. Bryce's criticism directed against the government—625. A judicial decision would not settle the question either with the Indians or people of British Columbia—630.

Staples, W. D. (Mcdonald)—633.

The desirability of acquiring the Indian reserve at Swan Lake, Man.—633. Presumes they will have full information in a few days—634.

SUPPLY—INTERIOR.

Contingencies in Canadian, British and foreign agencies, and general immigration expenses, including salaries of extra clerks in head office, $710,000—9948.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—9969.

Asks an explanation of the grant to the Lake St. John Railway—9969. The policy seems to have resulted in the employment of political partisans—9970. Asks concerning methods of the Lake St. John Railway—9971. As to grants to the Salvation Army—9972. Other people are willing to do the work without any grant—9973. Draws attention to another gentleman, W. T. R. Preston—9975. Hoped Oliver could tell them what Preston was doing—9979. Asks concerning entries in the Auditor General's report—9981-2.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9948.

Asks why this item is given under the form of contingencies—9948. Would have thought $150,000 for contingencies would meet the requirements—9949. Worth while to try the work of a man who understands the people where distribution is to be made—9952. He cancelled their entries and gave them 15 acres each—9957.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—9950.

It depends on his ability whether a man is cheap or not—9950-1. Asks concerning payments for new Doukhobors—9952. Understood an order had been issued for communal Doukhobors to give up the land—9953. Either they were deceived or they must have been false to their religion—9956. Rev. John McDougall had nine thousand good reasons —9957. These people being of a peculiar religious faith—9959. A layman would have had a far better chance of allaying any suspicion—9960. As to the agent at Boston, and repatriation—9961-2. Notices a list of special delegates. Do they only go to the British Isles—9965. As to the employment of Mr. Wagner—9966. Rev. Mr. Woodcutter—9967. As to the employment of a number of clergymen —9974. Dr. Page and Dr. Roberts; bonuses on Icelanders—9975. The Dominion Exhibition number of the Halifax 'Chronicle'—9976. As to ten tons remaining over in the immigration office in London—9977.

Herron, John (Alberta)—9967.

Complaints of settlers recommending Armenians for Canada—9967. Should encourage immigration from the Western States—9977. Seem to have charged more for travelling than any ordinary traveller would—9982.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—9956.

Payments made to Rev. John McDougall; will ask further details—9956. Asks yearly cost of the office in London, Eng. —9967. The statement of Mr. Blaycock that he could get no information there —9965. Would like the complaints investigated—9969.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9949.

Expenditures covered by this vote are variable in their character—9949. Contributors to the Atlas of Canada—9950-1. No means waste to put a good deal of money into the right matter—9952. Arrangement with the Doukhobors a single effort, in cause of religious liberty, and settlement of the west—9953. History of the Doukhobor settlement—9954. Their religious belief absolutely precludes private ownership of anything—9955. Cancelled all the entries, cleared the books of the Doukhobors—9956. It was an undertaking of very considerable delicacy and difficulty—9957. When the railway was constructed these lands acquired a very great value—9958. Staples' only objection seems to be that it was too popular, too many applied for homesteads —9959. Estimates for British bonuses this year — 9960. Bonuses for immigrants from Continental Europe—9961. Boston agent, with the special view of repatriating Canadians—9962. Chapman travels through England with exhibits —9964. Prefer to send delegates to the old country who have been there—9965. Shepherd paid by agreement, and satisfied with the amount—9966. Rev. Mr. Woodcutter on the same footing as a farmer delegate—9967. Referred those statements to the London office for explanation, not yet received—9968. Endeavours to secure settlers for all parts of the Dominion—9969. Employment agencies established in Ontario—9970. Payments in Quebec made on a different principle—9971. Are paying the Salvation Army a special grant this year— 9972. Had practically no complaint with regard to these immigrants—9973. Salvation Army brings out a large proportion of agricultural people—9974. Expect to attract the best class by selecting farmers—9975. Have made a special arrangement in the case of Iceland—9976. Thinks that report must have come from the Halifax 'Herald' —9977. Preston is not in the employment of the Interior—9978. Reads the report of Mr. Walker—9979-80. No men now employed in accompanying trains from Ottawa to Winnipeg—9981-2.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9973.

The Army officers claim that they have brought over suitable immigrants—9973. Not all their immigrants entitled to the bonus—9974.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonaid)—9958.

The holding of these lands by the Doukhobors retarded development—9958. Government might have adopted a better system in throwing open these holdings —9959. Should devote more energy to bringing in American immigrants—9964 Discrimination in allowances to farm delegates—9965. Shepherd's account pared down, as good a man as might be sent—9966. Asks concerning the employment of Mr. Ayotte at Montreal— 9977. A graduate of the Dominion elections of the Leach class—9978.

Dominion Astronomical Survey—Salaries, &c., $17,192—9737.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9743.

Has not had a copy of this treaty—9743. Does not know why it should remain in the distribution office—9744. If the matter is so important why was it not brought on earlier—9745. Quotes the Civil Service Commission on the preparation of maps—9761. Desirability of having the surveys uniform and on scientific basis—9762. Geodetic system

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has been carried out in most European countries—9763. Supposes the geodetic survey will be able to go on more rapidly—9764. Asks explanation of $14,000 —9769.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9737.

Branch might be popularized by a little memorandum by Dr. King—9737. Inquiries as to boundary surveys—9742-3. Macpherson had better pitch into his minister—9744. Might have had more but for the Premier's statement—9745. Objects to any such language—9446. Took up a number of dispersed public building—9747. Macpherson's experience has not been so long—9748. Now that Macpherson has ceased obstructing he will get some information—9749. Asks if the U.S. is bearing part of the cost—9750. Does it in the end cost twice as much for each country—9751. If the two countries could agree half the time could be saved—9752. The checking is not nearly so expensive as the first survey—9753. This includes all previous treaties, and makes a final definite agreement—9756. Asks the general purpose of the astronomical branch—9757. Not necessary to carry on original services—9758. Supposes boundary points are fixed from known data—9759. Asks use of astronomical branch in meteorological research—9760.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9748.

Surprised Macpherson should waste so much valuable time—9748. We are anxious to give the Department of the Interior some money—9749.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, East)—9738

Asks concerning boundary surveys—9738-9. Understood they accepted our line and we theirs for stretches—9740.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9764.

Thinks the Dominion should be topographically surveyed—9764. It would mean an immense saving to the people as well as to the government—9765. A great deal of money being wasted on duplications of surveys—9766. Necessity for going ahead with the linear survey—9767.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—9753.

Concerning the Waterways Commission and the Niagara boundary—9753. Thinks it wise to sound a note of warning in the matter—9754.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—9741.

The treaty has been laid before parliament—9741. The Canadian and Alaskan survey parties held upon the coast because there is no supply—9742. This parliament placed in a ridiculous position—9744. Supply blocked day after day, this only one result—9745. Foster seems to be obsessed for talking—9746. Trusts Foster will apply a little of his own

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sophistry to his own case—9747. Has not had to run about looking for a seat—9748.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —9737.

Explains the vote—9737. Surveys of boundary lines being carried on—9738. Questions of boundaries may at any time become important—9739. Each checks the work of the other as it proceeds—9740. The whole of this vote is portioned amongst the boundary surveys—9742. Work in four sections of the boundary being done under an agreement—9743. The parties for the coast boundary have left—9744. Reasons why a new survey was necessary—9749-50. The fact that the two countries do not absolutely trust each other doubles the cost —9751. The system of parties in the surveys—9752. Expected to nearly complete the work in three years—9753. The question of the boundary at Niagara one of the highest import—9754. No doubt attention will be paid to the point—9755. No map accompanying the copies of the treaties—9756. Simply for the delimitation of the land boundary —9757. An astronomical observatory necessary to Canada—9758. Should be careful not to expend a very large amount—9759. Warranted in keeping up the work of original research—9760. The delimitation of a boundary must start from some point fixed by observation of the heavens—9761. Two questions of surveys and map-making not intimately connected—9762. Cost of a thorough geodetic survey of Canada—9763. The land survey in the west called a linear survey—9764. A geodetic survey has been in operation for two years —9765. The difficulty of the immense area of the country and its immediate requirements—9766. Intention is that the whole of the boundary line shall be adjusted by two commissioners—9767-8. The treaty is to adjust those differences of opinion—9769.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—9737.

The purely scientific facts gathered at the observatory are not understood; they want to be popularized—9737-8.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9740.

Asked for a vote to delimit a boundary under a treaty without having the treaties—9740. Understands we are going to delimit the whole boundary—9741. They have had one meeting in Buffalo and mean to meet in Toronto—9742. Reads Article 4 of the Treaty—9755. The House ought to have a comprehensive statement of what is contemplated—9756. This ought to be an admirable institution from its cost—9760. Wants to know the return to the country from this expenditure—9761. Article 1 of the Treaty and its provisions—9762. Surely there have been differences of opinion —9763.

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Dominion Lands—Forest Reserves.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10038.

If private members should be in their places so should ministers—10038. Have a huge item for salaries, and then another for contingencies—10040. The terms of the Nova Scotia coal leases—10068. Some such system would be good for the west—10069.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10054.

Remembers Fisher's announcement of a reservation on the eastern slope of the Rockies—10054. The minister tells us there are only three reserves—10055. The buffalo very nice, but they will not make water reservoirs or keep forests—10056. As much as is necessary for the country's food—10057. That reservation is absolutely necessary for preservation—10058. No well-wisher of the people anxious to export our coal to every portion of the world—10059. Country should defend itself by keeping its great coal area to itself—10060. Is there any system of computation as to acreage and royalty payments—10062. Asks Fisher as to his announcement *re* Rocky Mountain reservation — 10071-2. Oliver does not seem to have made an explanation satisfactory to himself—10086. The sale to Buchanan ought to be explained—10087. Seems very harsh that the result of three years' work should be voided—10095. The minister largely at the mercy of his officials—10096. Asks Obed Smith's present position—10097. You keep the municipality out of taxation—10098. Wants information *re* the Robbins Irrigation Company—10107.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—10041.

Not sufficient precaution taken in the preservation of the forests—10041. The difference between reservation and preservation in regard to natural resources—10064. Hopes the time will come when we can use all our own coal at home—10065. A distinction should be made, a sliding scale adopted—10066. Royalty all right, perhaps an acreage royalty might be collected—10067. Will remove the worst objection by making the lease renewable—10068. Must look at what will be in the general interest of the country—10071.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—10068.

They may be genuine names, but the lease may be assigned—10068. The principle a good one, but places the late developer at a disadvantage—10070. Favours an understanding that the lease will be renewed and a reduction in the acreage—10071.

Herron, John (Alberta)—10044.

Asks intention *re* opening of land office at Pincher Creek—10044. Great inconvenience of having to pass from Crow's Nest Pass to Fort McLeod—10045. Asks the policy in regard to forest reserve parks—10048. Asks number of forest rangers—10049. The developing of new

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mining practically stopped by the system of leasing—10072. Has heard that people residing there are not able to get patents for their land—10087. Commends Oliver for many acts of leniency to settlers—10093. Commends the government for securing the buffalo herd—10103.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—10041.

Asks the policy in filling vacancies in the land offices in the west—10041. The minister's reasons were a severe reflection on the officers—10042. Local officials have allowed party bias to influence their judgments—10043. Asks if others have been brought in during the past two years—10044. Thinks the sub-agent would be the proper man to appoint—10046. The Moosejaw question—10048. The matter of the Buchanan town site—10079. Nothing to show how Ramsland came to be an applicant—10080. Gaps in the correspondence, a good deal must have been personal communication—10081. An application from Mr. Robert Buchanan granted, subject to the Doukhobors' rights—10082. The sale to Mr. Buchanan does not appear in the return—10083. The minister does not explain the sale in advance of public auction—10086. The question of homestead entries to section 16, of township 24, range 28, west of second meridian—10087-8. The case of Mr. Tanguay—10088. Would like an explanation of this matter—10089. Sympathizes with the minister that facilities should be given for families to settle together—10091. Under the impression that the son has never set foot on the ground—10092. Asks as to the disposal of quarantine lands near Estevan—10093. Asks an inquiry into the sale to Rutherford—10094. Complaint of favouritism in cancellation at Regina—10100. Cannot believe the homestead inspector has made inquiry he ought—10101. A resolution favouring a game preserve in the Moose Mountains—10102. The purchases of the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company—10105.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—10049.

Asks what new reserves have been made on the eastern slope of the Rockies—10049. Quotes Fisher's statement at the Montreal meeting of the Dominion Forestry Association—10052-3.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—10038.

There are 362 employees to be paid out of the appropriation—10038. Increased number of employees and amount of work—10039. Know that services will be required, but cannot foresee the exact amount of each—10040. Have added two forest rangers. Difficult to lay down a general policy—10041. Outsiders necessary; cannot always meet requirements by promotion—10042. The reason of the

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resignation was that the salary was not sufficient—10044. Willing to pay the sum for an efficient, reliable man—10045. Settlement of that part of the country so advanced the sub-agent was no longer required—10046. The volume of business hardly sufficient to justify the continuance of the office—10047. The Waterton reserve rather in the nature of a park than a forest reserve—10048. W. L. Margach is in charge of the timber business between Calgary and the boundary line—10049. Do not get individual reports from rangers in the head office—10050. In order to secure fairness the auctioneer should be under the land office—10051. The price was higher than the people seemed disposel to pay—10052. It is a matter between the Minister of Agriculture and the newspapers —10053. Mistake probable through confusing the terms reservation and preservation—10056. Operation of coal measures for the world's market would greatly help the wealth and prosperity of the country—10057. Should see that there is ample room for employment of capital and labour—10058. Foster's proposition that of having your cake and eating it too—10060. Success of the United States to-day due to the development of its natural resources—10061. Policy not to alienate coal lands except on condition of operation—10062. Policy as regards the disposition of forest lands —10063. Wish to confine efforts at reforestation to lands within the limits of the railway belt—10064. Not so great a demand for leases as for purchases, but a considerable number—10066. Reservation in previous leases continued by the present regulation—10068. Had in view the operation of coal mines on the prairie rather than in the mountains—10069. Would not change the royalty during the life of the lease—10070. Might change regulation so as to avoid cutting out the prospector—10071. Lease system not so much against operation as against speculation — 10072. That speculative inducement was right and proper up to a certain point —10073. The element of speculation very prominent in former regulations—10074. The man operating coal has rights of expropriation against the surface holder—10075. Men employed regularly do report to head office—10076. Has duty of looking after timber and general interest of forest reserves—10067. Mr. Knechtel in charge of forest ranges in the west—10078. His first orders were to deal with squatters—10079. The Canadian Northern runs through what was the Doukhobor reserve—10083. Did not think it right to deal with the Doukhobor question by piecemeal—10084. Regulations as to scrip and homesteaders' rights—10085. Thought Ramsland entitled to certain consideration—10086. Papers granted Buchanan worded to be able to compel the performance of home-

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stead duties—10087. The Tanguay case —10090. Tanguay did not perform sufficient household duties—10091. The question of cancellation one of the most difficult to deal with—10092. Do not claim ability to please both sides to a dispute—10093. The case of two sections near Estevan—10094. No authority to issue a patent unless the requirements are fulfilled—10095. What governs the price per acre at which land is sold—10096. Homesteads sold to the G. T. P. —10097. Decided to sell to the railway company, retaining an interest in future sales—10098. Price to homesteaders $1, to railway companies $3 per acre—10099. Case of cancellation of a preemption—10100. Necessity of confidence in the administration of the land office —10101. The circulation of such reports is injurious. The buffalo purchase—10102. Get them well in hand before deciding the policy of distribution—10103. The new park considered an ideal buffalo range—10104. As far as the clean-up is concerned, the statement is absolutely untrue—10105. The question of Manitoba swamp lands—10106.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—10046.

More business was done there last year than the year before—10046. Sub-agent removed because of his inactivity during the election—10047. There was no good ground for closing this sub-agency —10048. Asks what check the government have on the work of forest rangers —10049. Is aware of at least one who is not a local man—10050. Lands sold at time of the stringency—10052.

Schnaffner, F. L. (Souris)—10074.

Asks concerning certain grants for a client of his—10074. On going to the department he found these rights had been disposed of—10075. Two years ago part was surveyed and iron stakes put down—10076. The question of representation—10077. Squatters should receive due consideration if the land is thrown open—10078. The land did not suit some as well as that at Turtle Mountain—10079.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—10066.

Asks if there have been many applications for coal mine leases under the new regulation—10066. It is the operation of the mines which creates a home market—10067. Understands the regulations fix the price of coal to the settler—10068. In one case they own it, in the other they do not—10074.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—10051.

Inquires conecrning school lands sold in Manitoba—10051. Saw that Ayotte had made a clean up of $25,000—10105. Manitoba losing through the delay in settling the swamp lands question—10106. The complaint lies as much against the Conservative government—10107.

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Dominion Lands chargeable to Capital—Surveys, &c., $800,000—9987.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—9996.

Asks if certain surveys have been completed in the Peace River district—9996-7. Statements *re* the Peace River Colonization Company—9998. Would like to know what the government intend to do in the matter—9999. The motive which actuated the granting of the concession—10000. They can eventually acquire the whole sixteen townships—10001. It is about time that sort of thing was brought to an end—10003. It is a relic of the past—10004. Asks the policy in regard to granting timber and coal in areas—10005-6. Notice of a question—10007.

Herron, John (Alberta)—9996.

Calls attention to squatters in southern Alberta—9996.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—10000.

Ames' remarks are most certainly worthy of most serious consideration — 10000-1. Supposes the notes in the report are taken from the contract surveyors—10002.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—9989.

Asks concerning information about irrigation — 9989. Quotes the minister in March, 1907—9990. Asks where the information is to be found—9991.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —9987.

Desire to employ four survey parties on the base lines of Saskatchewan and Alberta—9987. Other work in Peace River, British Columbia and Yukon — 9988. Change in system of treating applications for lands not open to entry—9989. Staff employed in dealing with applications for the immediate operation of irrigation—9990. Report of the Irrigation Commissioner being printed—9991. Application whilst under reservation would give priority of right—9992. People who settled on land under reservation had no right—9994. Squatters are doing it without permission and without protection—9995. It is provided in the Land Bill now before the House—9996. In the government's opinion the agreement has not been kept—9997. They demand further time to make their defence—9998. Character of the land has nothing to do with the case—9999. The question is one of settlement of a remote part of the country—10000. Five parties for subdivision surveys in the Peace River—10001. The contract surveyor runs the subdivision lines—10002. Glad to find Ames agrees with him—10003. Should be inclined to take a somewhat unfavourable view of the claims of this company—10004. Our dealings may be somewhat hampered to the disadvantage of the public—10005. The stakes set by the surveyors are the boundaries of the limits—10006. Will give the information next day—10007.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9989.

The old regulations for the disposal of land—9989. Certain difficulties in allowing applications for land—9992. Reads a letter from Tom Seaman—9993-4. Many of these settlers have been notified to leave the reserve—9995. Asks when these lands will be thrown open—9996.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—9991.

Calls attention to a claim north of the Cypress River, Manitoba—9991. Asks first consideration when the reservation is thrown open—9992.

Expenses of deporting undesirable immigrants, $2,000—9882.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9882.

Considerable expense incurred by the province of Ontario—9882. For deportation —9883. One would suppose the steamship companies would inspect—9887.

Herron, John (Alberta)—9884.

There appeared to be a lack of supervision at the ports of entry—9884. Men who professed to be farmers knew nothing at all about the business—9888.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9883.

Asks a table of nationalities of undesirables reported—9883. Should require medical certificates at the port of embarkation—9887.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —9882.

The requirements and provisions of the law —9882. Somewhat dangerous to rest simply on the doctrine of percentage—9883. Over a hundred Bulgarians and Macedonians deported from Toronto—9884. Mode of examination on incoming ssteamships—9885. 1,400 deported in the last two years—9886. A more effective check by checking them at the port of debarkation—9887. Not fair to hold the steamship companies responsible for more than a year—9888. The amount of bonus is deducted from the next payment—9889.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9883.

Asks the disposition made of the Doukhobors taken back to Saskatchewan—9883. Suggests requiring a certificate of health from immigrants—9886.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—9884.

Asks an explanation of the system of inspection at Halifax—9884. What about the bonus on deported immigrants—9886. Cannot hold the steamship companies responsible after a year and a half—9887.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—9882.

Asks regulations for deportation—9882. Costs municipalities a good deal to have the undesirables removed—9884. The medical examination should be made at the originating point—9888.

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Further amount required for expenses connected with park reservations (Governor General's Warrant), $75,000—5775.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—5759.

Asks a description of the fence—5759. A great pity to have these animals scattered over the prairie for want of a good strong fence—5760.

Cockshutt, W. J. (Brantford)—5756.

Is informed some of the buffalo escaped whilst being taken from the train—5756. Enclosed the ground as an elk preserve, then found there were no elk, so Oliver bought the buffalo—5757. Was not the original contract price $100,000—5758.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—5758.

Have not yet heard the total cost of the buffalo up to date—5758. Asks if the sum stated includes amounts paid or due to Mr. Lees—5759. Has heard it stated that buffalo did not roam so far north—5761.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5755.

Larger number of buffalo in the herd than was expected, and expenses in bringing them over were greater—5755. Two made their escape, their location known, one shot, the other to be—5756. Contract to deliver a certain number of elk; the buffalo being bought were placed in that reserve—5757. Expect probably late in the summer to get the whole herd except ten—5758. Tenders were called for the fence, it is sixteen miles long—5759. The fence practically the same as that inclosing the buffalo in Banff park—5760. It is not the intention to use this park as the permanent home of the herd—5761.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—5760.

Noticed a statement that Mr. Ayotte had acted as agent and made considerable money through this purchase—5760. Asks if it is the policy of the government to have immigration agents as purchasing agents—5761.

Government of the Northwest Territories, $9,800—10116.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10116.

Asks duties of Mr. Fred. White—10116. Inquires concerning schools—10117. Attendance and such information should be given—10118.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—10117.

Explains Mr. White's duties; gives a list of schools—10117. Only two insane persons from the Northwest Territories—10118. Prisoners will be taken to which ever province is most convenient—10119.

Government of the Yukon Territory, $365,000—10107.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10107.

Understands that Girouard is no longer registrar—10107-8. There seem to be too many clerks in the Gold Commissioner's office—10109. The commissioner loves these people; not likely to recommend dismissal—10110. Surely the minister ought to have had statements of the administration of estates—10111. Appears to him such a scandal as has not been for many years—10112. No difficulty as the government here controls the government there—10113. Congdon in every office in town but aways an ardent partisan—10114. The Povales seem quite a family up there, three of them—10115. According to Beddoe's report not a bad thing to have done—10116.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—10107.

Explains the vote, no change proposed in these estimates—10107. There was a considerable reduction in the number of officials some time ago—10108. Thinks some more pruning might be done—10110. Thinks the administrator of estates is under the Yukon Council—10111. Took it for granted that the Council having passed the laws, administered them—10112. Nothing to authorize his demanding an accounting—10113. Thinks Congdon presented the case in a very extreme light—10114. Martin and Sugrue are not now in government employ—10115. The accounts go direct to the Auditor General—10116.

Immigration, further amount required for immigration general expenses, $125,000—5751.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—5752.

Has lived among the Doukhobors, has yet to see one immoral act or suggestion—5752. Has never seen anything suggestive of evil in Peter Veregin's conduct—5753.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—5752.

When Taylor reads a letter to contradict a member, he ought to give the name of the writer—5752. No one can charge the Doukhobors as a people with immoral acts—5753.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5753.

No intention of spending any of this vote on Doukhobors unless upon the Fort William company—5753. This government has no legal contract or authority over these people—5754. Had to expend more money to meet conditions this winter which did not arise—5755.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—5756.

Certain government immigration agents in the United States, also in the employ of the Saskatchewan Land Company—5754.

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Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5751.

Reads a letter regarding the Doukhobors —5751. Not authorized to give the writer's name, but will guarantee the statements to be correct—5752. The information now before the government, their duty to investigate—5753.

Salaries, $190,012; contingencies, $36,900—616—9693.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—616.

Asks the number of officials in the inside service of the Interior—616. Understands Haggart to be asking about some provision in connection with these appointments—617. When a new position is to be created it must be because the service demands it—618. The consideration is, is the appointment in the public interest—619. Maybe the order in council will show if the reasons are satisfactory or not—620.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—621.

Asks if any arrangement to promote immigration has been come to with New Brunswick—621.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—617.

Borden will find the information at page 13 of the estimate—617. The guidng principle in making appointments and promotions—618. Circumstances might arise which would justify the nature of an office to keep a man in the service—619. Hon. gentlemen opposite have been delaying ther estimates for weeks —9708. 'Hansard' will prove nothing except constant obstruction—9709.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—618.

Possible to give these men recognition monetarily without moving them up a class—618-9. You are giving an impression; what is the ground on which you give that impression—620. Inquires as to chief clerks—9693. Roberts, a very rapid stride forward—9694. Must be for some reason—9695. Given an opportunity other clerks were not—9696. In the short space of seven or eight years they have risen to be chief clerks—9697. Wright was the nominee and favourite of a minister—9701. Sutherland had a great deal of influence—9702. Any more promotions?—9705. Morrisett in less than ten years has gone from $400 to $1,200—9706. Asks if the Interior clerks have been paid—9707. Fielding has been playing to the gallery long enough—9708. If government had shewn proper diligence large measures would have been down months ago—9709.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—617.

Not a question of qualification, but of reason assigned for the appointment—617. It is the law—620. There has been an arrangement with the Ontario government—621.

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Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—9699.

E. H. Wright's rapid advance—9699. Was inquiring the reason for his rapid advance—9700.

Knowles, W. E. (Assiniboia East)—9700

E. H. Wright has a wonderful grasp of its affairs and ability for doing his work—9700.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—9698.

Will never have any other reason till the Civil Service is reorganized—9698. The minister thinks that that system promotes efficiency—9699. No apparent principle on which these rapid advances are made—9700. Has battled for civil service reform as long as he has been in the House—9703. Regrets very much the spirit in which the government has received valuable suggestions—9704. All goes to show that these promotions ought not to be in the hands of the minister—9706. It shows the worst possible system that could prevail—9707. Surprised at Fielding makng such a statement—9708.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—616.

Wagner's salary does not come under the head of civil government—616. The reasons for promoting Messrs. Roberts and Marchand—617. Has not the terms of the order—618. The reason why Mr. Roberts was given this increased salary and promotion—619-20. There has been no arrangement entered into with the two provinces—621. This vote only applies to what we call the inside service—622. Increase of work in connection with the homestead entries, though the entries are less—623. Explanation of the vote—9693. Roberts' promotion compared with his work and responsibility—9694. J. J. Henry's health failed after 20 years' service—9695. Several tried, Roberts only one who filled the bill—9696. Promotion simply due to the recognition of efficiency—9697. Not prepared to say others in the department are not just as competent as these—9698. Wright chief assistant commissioner of Dominion Lands—9699. By reason of his ability in arriving at correct decisions promptly—9700. These men were promoted for efficiency, not because of pull—9701. Foster's argument falls to the ground in the case of Wright—9702. Promotion for Mr. Morrisett—9705. Because men do the work they have, no argument for their being capable of supervision—9706. Aware of the propriety of these promotions—9707.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—621.

Understood the minister to say there were 149 clerks in the Interior—621. Finds there are 616 people from the Auditor General's report—622.

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Ward, H. A. (Durham)—9704.

The minister is not altogether consistent —9704. There must be some reason why this rapid advancement is taking place —9705.

Salaries of agents and employees in Canada, Great Britain and foreign countries, $200,000—9769-9840.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—9869.

A number of Ottawa officials included in the immigration agents—9869. One would judge that they all went to Europe—9870.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9878.

Cannot understand the advantage of advertising in a Canadian paper—9878. Asks how the special issues of newspapers have been distributed—9879.

Herron, John (Alberta)—9881.

Immigration agents with orders to take immigrants to examine the land—9881.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—9881.

Castle purchased oats in Prince Edward Island and Scotland—9881.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9873.

All he wants is a general idea of how the money was collected—9873. Supposes a watch will be kept to see if the bonus increases immigration—9878. Not had such an edition in my time—9879

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—9848.

They are not by any means all French people that leave the southern ports—9848. Difficult to publish any immigration propaganda in France—9849 Prosperous French and Belgian settlements in the west founded by Foursin-Escande — 9850. Campaign being waged in France at present against all emigration—9851. Quotes the last report of Mr. Wiallard—9853. Sifton and Oliver have been misrepresented as opposed to French immigration—9856. A figment of Monk's imagination—9857. They are interested in getting as many as possible—9861. It is the firm of Heran & Perron which gets the premium—9862

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—9770.

McLaughlin has only sent one immigrant so far—9770. There should be a more equal distribution of immigration —9771.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—9840.

There is very good immigration to be had from France — 9840. The immigrant must be followed from the time he is selected until he is absolutely settled—9841. Suggests the imposition of a head-tax of $2 per head—9842. It has increased every year until this time—9843. Oliver was then thundering against the importation of Galicians—9844. Should have full information of probability of getting immigration from France—9845.

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Monk, F. D.—Con

Believes a small head-tax would recoup a good deal of the expense—9846. Parts of France whence we can get an excellent class of immigrants—9847. They have an absolutely clean record in their own country—9848. Lemieux mistaken in saying emigration from France is Italian —9851. No impediment whatever to immigration propaganda in France—9852 Does not think there is such a law that is put into operation—9853. Geoffrion in Paris, not much immigration work to be done there—9854. Is against all this kind of immigration expenditure—9855. When Sifton resigned Lemieux's Montreal organ made a terrible attack on him—9856. Would infer that Frenchmen have not been conspicuous in the development of the west—9857. Oliver's report conveys no information whatever of a valuable kind—9858. In England every licensed bookagent is the authorized agent of this government—9859. The government give different explanations at various times—9860. Are told there are forty agencies throughout France—9861. They are authorized to collect the bonus—9862. There is no appointment and Oliver knows it—9863. If it can be shown that there is, he will retract—9864. If it is in the circular we can find it—9865.

Morin J. B. (Dorchester)—9875.

A man who went to Scotland as a farmer delegate—9875.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —9769

So far has not been able to substantiate the charges made—9769. So far we have selected successful farmers—9770. McLaughlin was employed to specially represent Prince Edward Island—9771. Salaries paid monthly, accounts sent here every month—9840. Difficulties of immigration work under the restrictive laws of France—9841. Our immigration is not increasing—9842. It is in the process of very rapid decrease ; a report from Paul Wiallard, at Paris—9843. The policy he is pursuing is essentially that he enunciated years ago—9844. Have weekly reports from all our salaried agents—9845. The Immigration Act of 1906 originally contained provision for a head-tax—9846. Asks Monk the source of his information—9855. The information is not arranged just in that way—9856. There are three firms in all of which we are doing business in France—9859-60. No number of subagents mentioned in France—9861. If they do not act properly we refuse to do business with them—9862. We do not pay Cook & Son a bonus on immigrants from France—9863. That is the statement in the circular—9864. Impossible to give result of their work in actual figures—9865. Those who have come the very people Canada wants, and is willing to spend money to get—9866. The system of sending and paying farmer delegates

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Oliver, Hon. Frank—Con.

—9867. Has had to provide assistance in the Toulon and Gimli districts—9868. Will be able to present the whole facts to-morrow—9869. Farm delegates generally remain about three months—9870. Does not think the government stands to profit by political activity on the part of employees—9871. The only penalty we can enforce is dismissal from the service—9872. No difficulty in bringing down the information regarding relief—9873. Messrs. I. B. Cochrane, Thos. Cory and Robert Adamson—9874. They are immigrants who engage with farmers in the west—9875 McNutt's engagement not on a yearly salary—9876. Changes in the system of immigration since the close of the North Atlantic contract—9877. The navvy or miner gets no benefit himself from the bonus —9878. Plenty of means of distributing these papers—9879. Chiefly amongst our agencies in the United States—9880. Will lay the information on the table—9881. Were purchased for immigration sheds and hospitals—9882.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9769.

Has heard that some of the agents are acting for the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company—9769. Looks as if that agent were acting for the Southern Alberta Land Company—9770. The minister has changed his method of expressing his ideas about bonuses—9865. Have the labours of the delegates been confined to the British Isles?—9866. Met one of these returned farm delegates on a political platform—9867. Government agents use this distribution as a political lever—9868. Reads an article from a Selkirk paper—9869. The part immigration officials and others are taking in politics—9870. Is sure the minister would like to see the mandate of parliament obeyed—9871. No excuse for Genik being there at that particular time—9873. Martin Jerome comes within the category of an active politician—9875. Also Thomas McNutt of Saltcoats —9876. Books, &c., purchased; surely some of the printing done in Chicago could be done in Canada—9880.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—9866.

One important qualification for farmer delegates is that they must be Grits—9866-7. Those officials go on as before—9871. If the minister is given information will he discharge the official—9872. Sees another item about a party of Scotch ploughmen—9874. May mean they were brought out to teach the farmers how to plough—9875.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—9880.

Every little local paper favouring the government has the homestead entries —9880. Sees for the first time that there is a distribution of seed grain—9881.

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To provide amount to purchase seed grain for homestead settlers in Alberta and Saskatchewan, $585,000; to advance loans to government of Alberta for purchase of seed grain for settlers $440,000; to advance loan to Saskatchewan government for the purchase of seed grain for settlers, $1,825,000—2770.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—2772.

Aid should be given farmers of Manitoba—2772.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) —2770.

Explains reason for three separate votes —2770. Regulations made for distribution of grain—2770-71. Resolution can be adopted, subject to revision of regulations—2773. Manitoba has not desired assistance—2771.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2777.

Will government be protected against abuse of assistance—2777.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)— 2775.

Prompt action necessary—2775.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2772.

Time needed to consider regulations—2772. Manitoba homestead settlers should be considered—2772.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —2777.

Reads section of regulations guarding against abuse—2777. Security given— 2778. Arrangement between provincial governments and the Dominion—2778. No request for assistance from Manitoba government, but government ready to assist farmers in that province— 2779-80.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2775.

Action taken by Manitoba legislature— 2776. Farmers in Manitoba need assistance—2776.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2773.

Germination tests of seed grain—2773. Conditions in the west—2774. Necessity for care in purchase of seed—2774-75.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—2771.

Homesteads to Manitoba should be provided for as in other provinces—2771. Why has Committee on Agriculture not got to work—2771.

Taylor George (Leeds)—2780.

No time to be lost—Pass the resolution— 2780.

Winnipeg and St. Boniface hospitals, $8,000 —9982.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—9985.

Unfair that a succeeding homesteader be asked to pay his predecessor's debt—9985.

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Alcorn, G. O.—Con.

Expenses altogether out of proportion to the amount expended—9987.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—9985.

The next homesteader should take the land subject to the lien—9985. The government should have a lien and should enforce the lien—9986. Advances quite an inducement for them to vote right—9987.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9984.

If competition were invited amongst the local storekeepers they would get better prices—9984. Considerable advances made to immigrants for their maintenance—9986.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9983.

Succeeded in getting the grant doubled last year; glad the action is approved—9983. Did not have any distribution east of the South Saskatchewan—9984. No instructions given to the land officers to refuse entries from anybody—9985. Statement of repayment on account of relief advances—9986. Suffer more from jealousy and misunderstanding than we gain from the advances—9987.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9982.

Endorses Staples' statement, it is one of the most deserving institutions in Canada—9982. A more liberal allowance would be appreciated—9983.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—9982.

Thinks this item is one that might be increased—9982. Asks for the promised information regarding seed grain—9986

SUPPLY—JUSTICE.

Exchequer Court of Canada, Romeo Roy, temporary messenger, salary —104.82—5505.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5505.

Has to pass the examination before his appointment becomes permanent—5505. The man was selected by the registrar from amongst several candidates—5506. The registrar of the Supreme Court's uniform ordered by the late minister—5507. Officials of the House supplied with uniforms for state occasions—5508.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—5506.

The successor would have to hold the same status as did the man who vacated the place—5506. It was practically stricken out the moment the man left—5507.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5507.

The money voted for a man with a certificate could not be paid to this man who had not one—5507.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5507.

Instead of transferring the vote already taken you have a duplicate vote—5507.

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Owen, C. L. (Northumberland)—5507.

Sees an item for a uniform for the registrar of the Supreme Court—5507. Would like a short description of that uniform—5508.

Sproule, T .S. (East Grey)—5505.

Sometime ago provided for doing away with a system that was reclared to be improper—5505-6. This is not for a private secretary but for a temporary messenger—5507.

Penitentiaries, $50,000—5509.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—5528.

Nowhere stated in the circular that sales are to farmers only—5528. It would seem that sales are made to others than farmers—5529

Avery, M. (Frontenac)—5529.

Sales were made to the Independent Cordage Company—5529.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5515

Law does not prohibit senators or members being shareholders in limited companies—5515. Very sorry that these suspicions should be in the mind of Henderson—5516. In his department not the slightest attention paid to the political complexion of tenderers—5517. Has never been spoken to or written to by a single tenderer—5518.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5512.

Really too bad to find senators giving their attention to the contracts—5512. Bureau knows whether the Caldwell is the member for Lanark and the Bole the member for Winnipeg—5513. It is a matter of taste for a member to be associated with a contracting company—5514.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5516

Asks that the tenders be laid on the table of the House so that all can see them—5516.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5510

Asks concerning Persian lamb caps and collars——5510. Asks concerning various purchases—5511. Would like a list of the papers in which the advertising was done—5512. Calls attention to silk handkerchiefs at $12 a dozen—5518. Wants some information respecting the binder twine industry—5522. If the price is low cannot understand why farmers do not buy it—5523. Calls attention to items in the Auditor General's report—5528. A very large sale to Mr. Hobbs requires explanation—5529. Asks the price of sales to the Independent Cordage Company—5530. Would like the minister to say whether this was best or inferior manilla—5533. Wants to press his point—5535. Fair to assume it is the same kind of manilla the Cordage Company use—5536. The twine manufactured in Kingston is number one—5537. Equal to any other on the market—5538. Here is a charge

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Blain, R.—Con.

of active partisanship made by two members on the floor of the House—5547.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5510.

Asks how they estimated for 24 convicts and had 76—5510. Does not propose he should be dismissed without being heard—5548.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—5509.

How the amount is made up—5509. They are paid the gratuity that is awarded by statute—5510. The contract was awarded after tenders were called for in the newspapers—5511. Public competition after advertisement in the papers—5512. Changes in the company, does not know if these people are members—5513. No harm in it if Bole is a member of the company—5514. The silk handkerchiefs are for the Indian chiefs—5518. Does not object—5519. Sold direct to the farmers, not to anyone else. French circular in the press—5522. Price charged by the government less than that charged by the manufacturers—5523. Quotes the prices. Charge for labour on the work 30 cents a day—5524. Only reason why the twine is not taken is that it has to be sold for cash—5525. The western farmer buys from the United States—5527. All secretaries of branches of the Alberta Farmers' Association—5528. These are rope sales, not sales of binder twine—5529. Circular sent to every man in the trade—5530. The state cannot be as faithfully paid as private parties—5531. The government could hardly revert to lawsuits for obtaining payment—5532. Only buy the best manilla, the culling put into rope—5533. The same price cannot be got for the lower grades—5534. The secretaries of many farmers' clubs—5535. Not in the rope business; manufacturers of twine—5536. Asks the name of the official—5539. The first he has heard of any charge of misconduct against Beauchamp—5540. All these things are rather serious, but old—5541. Going on for six years but Leonard has not brought them officially or unofficially before the department—5543. Did not meet Beauchamp during the Laval election—5544. Have to take these reports, and take Beauchamp as a model warden—5545. He accuses the warden, I answer that we will inquire—5546. We won't give any judgment till we have heard him—5547. It would not be fair to require immediate dismissal without a hearing—5548.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—5523.

The price practically the same, or a little less than those quoted by dealers—5523-4. The rope is made out of the refuse or culling of the material used for twine—5533. Not fit for twine—5535. Another instance of government ownership, does

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Crawford, John—Con.

not work as it should—5536. The unfavourable impression of years ago never overcome—5537.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5514.

More peculiar if the department passed over the lowest tenderer—5514. Any wrong could only occur through gross misconduct on the part of officials—5515. Henderson's own good sense would tell him these inferences were unfair and unjust—5516. Nothing to add to previous declarations—5547. Proposes to leave it to the Department of Justice—5548.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5514.

Very odd that senators and members should be partners in the lowest tenderers—5514. Would look as if there was something unfair about it—5515. Solicitor General should explain and remove suspicion—5516. Did not say the case was suspicious but curious—5518. Interesting to observe that we import about half the binder twine consumed—5526. A very large proportion is consumed in the eastern provinces—5527. There must be a reason why the twine is not taken—5534. Does not think the farmers or the public are getting any real benefit—5535.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5527.

Great deal in what Wright has said—5527. In order to sell in the Northwest should have points of distribution there—5528.

Léonard, J. E. E. (Laval)—5519.

Asks for the tenders for coal to be tabled—5519. The French copy of the binder twine circular later than the English—5522. The Auditor General's report gives the expenditures but not the income—5530. If the orders were to deliver in May or June farmers could more easily meet the payment—5531. If the government wanted to help the farmers they could easily adopt another system—5532. Makes a charge of violent and fanatical partisanship against Beauchamp, warden of St. Vincent de Paul—5538. Acted as organizer in the municipal campaign of 1908—5539. There is an end to all patience—5540. Used carriages and horses of the government for electoral purposes—5541. Asks a plain declaration from the government—5546.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—5528.

R. Shepherd is the secretary of the Strathcona branch of the Alberta Farmers' Association—5528.

Martin, M. (Montreal, St. Mary's)—5339.

The government has nothing to do with municipal elections—5539.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5541.

The Solicitor General asked for a declaration of policy—5541. The whole staff of the

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penitentiary were in commission against Leonard—5542. He boasts of what he does yet he is retained in office—5543. Repeatedly brought it up in this House—5544. Civil servants dismissal without any opportunity of defence—5545. If true he should be removed from office—5546. The government should take immediate action—5522.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5522.

Is the cost on the basis of cost of producing?—5522. Understood the government was practically in a combine, selling through some person—5523. Practically the government cannot sell for less than the manufacturer—5524. Shutting out legitimate laborer in this country—5515. Any business man would get a rebate for an inferior article—5533. Paying 10½ cents for manilla and selling it at 8½ cents—5534. Asks a statement showing amount of cost and amount of sales—5536.

Sproule T. S. (East Grey)—5510.

Asks concerning the retirement of officials—5510.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—5529.

Would like his constituents to know if it were to their advantage to buy this twine, and as to the quality—5529.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5512.

Asks concerning certain purchases—5512. Is the Caldwell in the company, the member for North Lanark?—5573. Does not see the cost of the manilla purchased—5530. Crawford's statement disagrees with that of the office in Kingston—5533. The government are keeping up their prices to oblige their friends—5535.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—5527.

The reason why manufacturers sell so much more twine than the penitentiary—5527.

LABOUR DEPARTMENT.

Salaries, $21,750; Contingencies, $1,450—12156.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—12156.

Reads a petition from the citizens of Sault Ste. Marie—12156. The present Alien Labour law is neither reciprocal nor retaliatory—12157. A very drastic law being enforced on the other side of the border—12158. Feels sure the minister will approach the question in the spirit of fairness—12159.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—12159.

We should favour the doctrine of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth—12159. Will see what better provision can be made to make the law more effective—12160.

MARINE AND FISHERIES—AIDS TO NAVIGATION.

Amount required for permanent piers in Lake St. Pierre, $100,000—4752.

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Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4754.

An enormous price paid for the hire of the 'Hackett'—4754.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4752.

For the construction of piers at Grondines and Cap la Roche—1752. Most of the work done by days labour. Taylor taking the vote for 1908-9—4753. The 'Hackett' a evry powerful boat—4754.

Taylor, Geo., (Leeds)—4752.

This is all taken out of the vote for the construction of lights and aids to navigation—4712. $1,360,000 voted last year—4753-4.

FISHERIES.

Further amount required for salaries and disbursements of fishery inspectors, overseers and guardians, $30,000—5777.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5782.

James Noble of Killarney has his nets seized, he was not prosecuted—5782.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5779.

Not a fair interpretation of the answer given to the question—5779. If the law were enforced in Prince Edward Island as McLean wishes more of the canneries would be closed—5780. Instructions have been given the inspector to take proceedings against him—5784.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. .Finance Minister)—5781.

Not so easy in that matter to make a general law that would suit all portions of the country—5781.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5781.

There would be a general law which everybody would be expected to live up to—5781.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.—5777.

A question quoted in reference to the dogfish reduction plant at Canso—5777. The minister to get out of a hole attempted to give a reason for permitting this illegal fishing—5778. Is told several fishermen have been treated very unfairly by the government—5779. Liberal fishermen allowed to break the law, but Conservatives punished—5780.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5781.

Some fines have been levied but not from Conservatives alone—5781. Six out of nine convicted were Liberals—5782.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5780.

The minister should not place a law on the statute-books if he intends to allow it to be violated—5780. Did not criticize the usefulness of it—5782.

MARINE DEPARTMENT

Gratuity to the mother of the late Joseph Charbonneau, $500—13321.

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Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—13321.

Urges that compensation be given the heirs of Capt. Clark killed at Parry Sound—13321. Make them an offer of some kind and see if they will accept it—13322

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—13321.

Contend there is no liability the accident being due to Capt. Clark's own negligence—13321. The claim was large, judged better to refer the matter to the courts—13322. The new gas buoys do not offer any change at all—13323.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—13322.

Men not accustomed to handle these buoys not sufficiently warned of the danger—13322. Ought to see that they are cautioned—13323.

Kemp, A. E. (Centre Toronto)—13321.

None of these accidents occur through the negligence of the men themselves—13321. Should not set them up as a reason why the government should not consider a claim—13322.

LIGHTHOUSES.

Construction of lighthouses, for purchase of lighthouse tender or buoy steamer for Great Lakes, $150,000—5040.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5040.

Estimates annual cost at $18,000—5040. Considering the advisability of building a boat service at St. John—5041.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte, N. B.)—5040.

The cost will be nearer $30,000 than $18,000—5040. Representation of St. John Board of Trade for building boat for the Bay of Fundy—5041.

Construction of lighthouses and aids to navigation — further amount required $117,500—5773.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5775.

There has been more difficulty between the federal and local authorities over fishing in Matane—5775. It is represented that Matane is a private river—5776. Asks the minister to get all possible information—5777.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5774.

Some trouble with the wharfinger at Sorel—5774. It appears the wharfinger collects money and retains his own salary—5775.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5773.

Only 20 or 25 lighted with acetylene out of the whole number—5773. The pier was carried away in one of the fiercest storms ever known in that part of the country—5774. The matter has been settled between the wharfinger and the

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P.—Con.

Auditor General—5775. This falls without the least doubt under the control of the federal authorities—5776. Thinks the proprietory right is vested in the province—5777.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—5774.

The minister would not contend that a lighthouse should be built only for fair weather, and should go down the first storm—5774.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5773.

Asks who comprise the Canadian Fog Signal Company—5773. Also the names of the members of the International Marine and Signal Company, Limited—5774.

LIGHTHOUSE AND COAST SERVICE.

Salaries and allowances to lightkeepers, $300,000—4755.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4756.

It turns out that all those lightkeepers are going to be kept—4756.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4755.

The increase for the purpose of giving the ordinary increase to lightkeepers—4755. Never been any proposition for getting rid of the lightkeepers—4756. Number of lightkeepers decreased; salaries will be fixed according to classification—4757. It is proposed to give increases of salaries to the lightkeepers—4758.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temisconata)—4757.

Asks if Colonel Anderson is not classifying the salaries—4757. Urges increase in salaries in the near future—4758.

Jackson, Wm. (West Elgin)—4758.

Draws attention to the condition of some of the lights on Lake Erie—4758.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—4759.

The keeper of the small light has just as important duties as the keeper of the large light—4759.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—4758.

Urges increase of salaries, $800 between two men and a helper leaves a very small salary—4758.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4758.

Hopes something will be done to improve the condition of these men. Improvements in lights—4758-9.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—4755.

Service costing more under the new lighting system—4755. The system is no better than the coal oil system—4756. Tnree or four men put off—4757. Twenty vessels go down the American side for one on our side—4759.

RIVER ST. LAWRENCE SHIP CHANNEL. $760,000—5035.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5035.

Asks government policy, *re* dredging St. Lawrence and probable cost—5035-6. Quebec bridge too low for present big ships—5037.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5035.

Are working to obtain a depth of thirty feet at extreme low water—5035. Between La Traverse and Montreal—5036. It will cost about $700,000 to obtain thirty feet—5037. Ordered an investigation at Sorel *re* construction of piers at Lake St. Peter—5038-9.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—5038.

The point concerning the height of Quebec bridge very important—5038.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5038.

Asks concerning investigation at Sorel—5038-9.

Salaries, $108,200; contingencies, $21,150—976.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—980.

This department is notorious for outside extravagance—980. The Georgian Bay Fisheries Commission—981. Asks information regarding payments to Messrs. Birnie and Noble—982-986. These payments made when former accounts were not fully explained—987. Attacked the department for advancing more when proper explanations had not been given—989-90. A K. C. who can shut up his office and go hawking round the country at $6 a day—991. It is a great tribute to the sagacity of the department—992. The papers will show that there was a dispute as to Birnie's remuneration—993. With $2,000 in his pocket—996.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1014.

Not boats enough, because too many are used by the ministers—1014. When the Prime Minister came back from England all the government boats were pressed into the service—1015. Where does the difference of $8,000 come in?—1016.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1016.

Worth while to place on record the expenses of the different Speakers—1016. Reads a comparative statement—1017.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—978.

There are to be four new second-class clerks—978.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—977.

No real increase; simply temporary clerks have been put on the permanent list—977. According to merit and the value of the services they have rendered—978. Did not increase the number of officers employed—979. Might not get his services so easily unless we paid part of

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the salary of Mr .Lucas—980. When officers travel it is usual to advance them moneys for disbursements—981. Will have the information when we reach the estimates—982. This was for blue prints—983. Dr. Brown has no connection with the department—984. Col. Anderson has to look after the work from Halifax to British Columbia—986. Sorry Bennett wants to discuss this now, it comes under the Fisheries item—987. When we come to discuss this question I will make the explanation—991. Shall be in a better position to give all the information when we have the papers—992. Better for all concerned if Bennett would wait for the papers — 993. Was away during six months and could not render an account until he came back—994. Paid by the deputy against his orders, and adjusted since his return—995. The tickets were sent to the department and no money was paid to the railway company—996. Has explained the matter several times—997. Not all the expenses, not the travelling expenses—998. The figures given by Foster are not correct—999. Could not take the money out of that vote, had to get an advance out of some other vote—1000. Bills are rendered sometimes after the close of the fiscal year—1001. Monk never heard him say any such thing—1002. Would like to use private cars oftener but they are too expensive—1004. All the expenses incurred on that boat were paid by myself personally—1005. The 'Stanley' was sent over to England to get new boilers—1006. Was speaking of the friends who were with him—1007. Took the opportunity of the trip to examine ice-breakers in Europe—1008. Is informed that before Lacas did the work they were paying more—1009. Mr. Spain, as wreck commissioner, has to travel all over the country—1010. Never went to ask his officers whether they has passes or not—1011. Officers who certify the amounts have to see that a man oes not get railway fares when he travels on a pass—1012. Money expended when he was Speaker was not for his benefit but in the public interest—1013. Reid's statement is not correct; went down to inspect the different stations—1014. The boat at Rimouski is not under his department—1015. Statutory increases and the appointment of more employees—1016. The places are prepared under Col. Anderson's supervision—1017. And control—1018.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1001.

It could be paid any time before the time fixed for closing the accounts—1001. The $1,400 is not a fair comparison; that does not represent my expenses—1003.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—976.

Last year paid for 56 employees, this year 77; presumes there are tremendous

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changes—976. Before saddling the department with 21 more clerks, should have the report of the commission—977. They should pool their interests on the photographic business and each pay part of the salary—980. The minister is on his trial for all the work of his department—991. The minister and his deputy ought to be able to give a satisfactory answer—992. He made a requisition before the end of the last fiscal year—994. The mistake was of charging not only his own expenses, but the expenses of other officials—995. In our day we had not the cheek to ask for tickets without paying for them—996. This item will have to stand until we receive an explanation—997. Amongst all the things that grow there is nothing grows like the ministerial travelling expenses—998. The figures given here are figures given for the information of this House—999. Heard him say he had to take that advance out of another vote and pay it back—1000. He will take and divert money from one plain parliamentary purpose and apply it to another—1001. They get return courtesies on the government railways—1004. It would be 'infra dig' for him to go to Russia in a commercial or tramp steamer—1006. The private car business has been carried to an absurd and scandalous extreme—1007. The matter of Lacas is not finished; a demoralizing practice—1008. An order in council contravened by that transaction—1009. The minister ought to know whether Mr. Spain had a pass or not—1010. That is a royal method; the minister can afford that for he knows the money is not his own—1011. Millions of the people's money has been paid on the certificate of officers of that kind—1012. Can any man, however faithful, do all that work—1017.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—987.

At a loss to understand Bennett's persistently renewing his attack on the Fishery Commission—987-8. Birnie, a man of considerable standing, considerable integrity and considerable reputation in his own town—989. Bennett might give his experience as a K. C.—993.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1001.

This is a matter which the minister ought to explain at once—1001. He received $6,000 in cash for expenses defrayed by the home government—1002. Here is an exceptional expenditure absolutely unexplained—1003. The whole of the government fleet was down to meet the ministers on their return—1004. Will the minister deny that?—1005. An amount of $4,000 plus $2,000 plus $840 paid for crossing the Atlantic—1007. Understands that Mr. Potvin was the secretary—1008.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1004.

Do the railways charge for hauling cars?—1004. Did not the government steamer go from England to Russia?—1005-6. Would like to know how the $2,000 was got from the Auditor General for this trip—1008. The minister does not think $10 a day too much allowance for travelling expenses—1012. The Department of Marine under its present head the most extravagant of the service—1013. The minister uses the government boats a great deal too much himself—1014. His expenditure as Speaker—1016.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—985.

Clearly bare-faced misconduct on the part of any establishment under the government. It is a political machine—985. Very improper to take money from one vote and use it for another—1000.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—978.

Understood there would be no increase in the number of clerks—978. In every department the staff has practically doubled—979. A clerk in the Public Works to whom money is paid for doing extra work—982. Blue prints at 14 cents a square foot, just double the price elsewhere. Address to Dr. Brown—983. Are we going to pay men simply as a political school?—984. The extravagance of this government in travelling expenses—985. Wants an explanation from the minister—986. Did not explain Commander Spain having spent $10 a day during nine months—993. The minister took over $2,000 and charged the country with the expenses of himself and party to England—994. The explanation might satisfy Brodeur, but not him—995. How did the account for steamship tickets get into last year's accounts—996. The case of Mr. Lacas—1009. Simply throwing the money of the people away for the benefit of political friends—1010. The statement is made that Mr. Spain also had a pass in his pocket—1011. The traveling expenses simply an outrage on the country—1012. $9 for two clothes baskets, and $22 for lining a coat and vest—1016.

To provide for breaking ice in Thunder Bay and Lake Superior and other points deemed advisable for the good of navigation, $40,000—5041.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5041.

Proposes sending a boat from Sarnia to beak ice on the Thames—5041. Gordon urged the need of this work—5042.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5041.

Proposes to include some Georgian Bay port—5041. Could not use any part of

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P.—Con.
this fund for preventing floods—5042. The 'Soo' canal open last year till after the 17th of December—5043. Ice at Port Arthur and Fort William much later than in the canal—5344. Size of tug does not matter if she does her work—5045.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—5042.
The expenditure of $1,000 now may prevent immense damage—5042. Should ask a certain amount for that work—5043.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5043.
A very large amount of money to spend for the work done—5043. Three elements to be kept in mind and attended to—5044. Thinks the work is all right—5045.

To provide for the appointment of an assistant deputy minister at a salary of $3,600 per annum—12915.

Brodenr, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—12915.
Purchasing not to be kept in the hands of agents, but concentrated into the hands of one person—12915. Call for tenders whenever the amount is over $5,000—12916.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12915.
Supposes the purchasing agent will be given the patronage list—12915. He should be allowed to purchase wherever he wishes to—12916.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—12915.
Sees it is intended to appoint a purchasing agent—12915.

To provide for the building and maintenance of wireless stations, $131,150—5045.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5045.
Operators too late to meet first boat owing to the stranding of the 'Montcalm'—5045. Marconi people's action against the government for infringment of patent—5046.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5045.
Dispute last spring that the system was not in good order at the Straits of Belle Isle—5065-6.

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Further amount required for the construction of an ice-breaker for Northumberland Straits, $150,000—1885, 2941.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1895.
Explains Seven Islands is a large bay and Clarke City on the southwest side of the bay—1895. Asks if the government carried stores for the pulp company at Clarke City free—1897. Asks as to the accident to the *Montcalm* this fall—1899.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2952.
Government should consider question of an ice-breaker at Port Arthur and Fort William—2952. Tug boat breaking ice there at great cost to country; an act of supreme folly—2952-53. Asks if there is no contract with Whelan & Co. for service of tug at Fort William since Dec. 17—2960.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1907.
Did not speak of June and July—1907. Talbot knows more about straw—1911. Suggests Brodeur should give the facts instead of reading—1912. Asks concerning the *Montcalm's* work—1917. Some moneys are paid without the order of parliament—1922. The department buys steamer and then comes to parliament for the money—1923. Thinks the Quebec people are not altogether satisfied—1924. Talbot training to be under secretary of Marine and Fisheries—1925. What is the use of the *Montcalm* then—1926.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1901.
Surprised Talbot should venture to remind them of the old story—1901. Today our manufacturing establishments are shutting down and discharging hands—1902. Asks the estimate for repairs to the *Montcalm*—1903. Then Brodeur is unable to give an estimate—1904. Quotes the report of the Marine Department—1918. Asks for the correspondence on the Labrador survey—1919.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1885.
Gives details of work of the government ice-breakers—1885. The work of the *Montcalm*—1886. She carried passengers and some provisions to Seven Islands—1887. Sent to ascertain if winter navigation of the St. Lawrence was practicable—1888. Reads the report for 1906-7—1889. Were urged very strongly to carry supplies to these districts—1890. Foster takes advantage of the fact that he does not speak English perfectly—1891. Reads the record of the *Montcalm* on her return—1892. She did not prevent the ice bridge from forming, but it moved out two weeks earlier because of her work—1893. She went in 1906 to the Labrador coast and was used in provisioning lighthouses in the Gulf—1894. She anchored in the bay at Seven Islands, and discharged her cargo of supplies—1895. Have not entered into competition with any existing lines—1896. According to statements made there was fear of famine amongst the settlers—1897. Generally speaking, she was employed provisioning lighthouses—1898. While near the Straits of Belle Isle she struck

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on a rock—1899. Absolutely impossible to ask for tenders for repairs—1900. Are paying the same price for uniforms as in 1896—1901. Cannot estimate before she goes into dock the cost of repairs—1903. When you commence repairs you do not know exactly the extent of them—1904. Will try to get the information he should be asked for—1905. May be necesary to explain why the government bought the *Montcalm*—1909. The whole country is interested in every possible facility being given to navigation—1910. Was reading from the annual report of the department for 1905—1911. Quotes Capt. Koenig—1912. The *Montcalm* assisted navigation and prevented several serious accidents in Cabot Straits—1913. Surprised at Morin arguing that Canadian coal is inferior to Pennsylvanian—1914. She arrived in December, 1904, and was put in commission—1915. What she did that first winter—1916-7-8. The Newfoundland government claiming more of Labrador than is shown on the maps—1919. Daniel has probably not had an opportunity of reading over the whole report—1921. On page 9 he will find what the *Lady Grey* has been doing—1922. Northrup's statements not absolutely correct—1923. Is not breaking ice at Cap Rouge a good service—1924. The report says it was heavy ice, but does not give the thickness—1925. The item was passed the other day—1926-7. Number of ice-breakers—2942. Dimensions of new vessel, horse-power, &c.—2944. Tenders have been called for—2944-45 Tenders were called for as soon as plans and specifications were ready—2945. Advice obtained from builders in England and Germany—2945. Fortunate in having had opportunity of discussing question with English builders—2946. Assured that boat of 6,000 horse-power could cope with the situation—2946. No pains spared to make boat a success—2946. Do not know when boat will be built; tenders advertised for in Canada and Great Britain—2947. Item in estimates for breaking ice at Fort William and Port Arthur—2952. If vessel is breaking ice, not in employ of government—2954. There was a contract made in early part of season, at request of shippers to keep channel open as long as possible, so that grain could be got out—2955. There is no contract—2961. No, this is a re-vote—2969.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1907.

Thought Johnston was speaking of the eastern coast of Nova Scotia—1907-8. The House has a right to complain of the meagreness of information given—1919. The opposition charged with getting information in the public interest—1920. No information as to the capabilities of the *Montcalm* in breaking thick ice—1921. Did not think we had to send to England to have a tug-boat built—1922. Encouragement of shipbuilding by government very important—2961. Industry handicapped by the tariff—2961-62. Deterioration in Canadian tonnage—2962.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1922.

They were bought on the authority of parliament—1922. The purchase would have no effect if parliament did not vote the money—1923. The problem too serious to be solved at this time of night—1926. Whether it was passed or not I think it will pass—1927.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1885.

Asks a full and comprehensive statement of what has been done by the government ice-breakers—1885. Asks concerning the *Champlain* and *Montcalm*—1886-7. Wreck of the *Montcalm* at Seven Islands; not a single vessel has travelled in winter on that route—1888. Asks Brodeur what he has accomplished each year with that boat—1889. Wants to make sure the government do not take credit for what the tide and moon did—1890. Want to know if these provisions were for trading or were contributions for poor people—1891. The government simply provided a means for getting the traders' goods down to the settlement—1892. Asks what particular good the expensive furnishings of the *Montcalm* did—1893. The 'ad captandum' agreement of the minister does not apply—1894. Asks the quantity of freight carried to Seven Islands—1895. As far as this year is concerned the country has got on just as well without the ice-breaker—1904. Wants to know what the *Montcalm* has done since the government has had her—1905. Wants to see if the policy of the minister on ice-breakers is right or not—1906. Has a right to have his question answered by the minister—1907. The *Stanley* was not engaged for this ice-breaking policy—1909. Asks when the *Montcalm* first went into commission—1913. Asks what she did in December, 1904, and January and February, 1905—1915. She took out the *Lake Michigan*—1906. On the 8th she is cutting ice ahead of the *Lake Michigan*—1917. She was not at work, she was simply waiting—1918. How about those buffaloes—1922. It rises so rapidly that oftentimes horses and cattle feeding on the banks of the river are overtaken and drowned—1926.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert, N.B.)—2954.

Vessel breaking ice at Fort William since December 17—2954.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1896.

Rather extraordinary a vessel so elaborately fitted as the *Montcalm* should be used to carry freight—1896. Always understood the overflow of the St. Lawrence made those hay lands more fruitful—1911. But this is hay land—1912.

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Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—2953

Not a shipbuilding establishment in this country that could construct a boat of description required—2953. Course taken by minister to be commended—2953 No loss by delay necessary to obtain full information—2954. Not a matter for experiment—2954. Time for opening tenders—2954.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—1906.

Wants to make a few suggestions—1906. Last spring the *Montcalm* rendered splendid service to the port of Sydney —1907. And in Cabot Strait, she has rendered splendid service to the country —1908. Hopes she may be put in condition to continue the good work—1909. That is only one year—1913.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—2962.

Ice-breaker can be built in Canada—2962. Development of Canadian shipping on the great lakes—2962-63. Government should patronize Canadian industries—2963. Industry should be protected by tariff—2963.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1899.

Asks if the *Montcalm* will be ready to take up work at Cap Rouge in the spring—1899. You do not always give credit to Providence—1904. If Brodeur would put a tunnel accross to Prince Edward Island, he would do without ice-breakers—1909. The *Minto* won't cut much ice, if you look at what she has been doing this winter—1920. Asks for information as to what position the construction of the new steamer is in, and particulars as to her size, power, &c.—2944. Complaints of delay in calling for tenders—2945. More vigorous action needed—2945. What do people in England know of conditions of ice in Northumberland Strait—2945-46. Need for additional transportation facilities—2946. Every possible despatch necessary—2946. Decline in shipbuilding industry; should be given some support—2956. Best builders should be given contract for new ice-breaker—2956.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2965.

How a great shipbuilding industry may be established in Canada—2965. Rapid growth of steamship business—2966. Would give bounty on ships built—2966. A national policy that will develop the shipbuilding industry—2967.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—2947.

Canadian shipbuilding industries should be favoured—2947. Steel shipbuilding industry of Canada discriminated against by tariff—2947. Duty on repairs to ships—2948. Rebate the duty on material used in construction—2949. No

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2960.

Want best ship that can be got, no matter where built—2960. Canadian shipbuilders should be encouraged—2960.

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duty on ships—2949. Collingwood shipbuilding industry—2949-50. Ships for Canada built in Great Britain—2949-50. Government should encourage building in Canada of ships and dredges required for departmental service—2951. Drydocks built by government ought to be used for shipbuilding and repairing—2967.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2947.

Where will boat be built; where tenders advertised for—2947.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—1913.

Asks if Baltimore or Pennsylvania coal could not be got cheaper—1913. Pennsylvania coal better than Canadian, less sulphurcous—1914. Speaks from experience; it is better than English, Scotch, Sydney or Springhill coal—1916.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—1923.

Instead of tying up at the dock, it might have been better to send her out to break ice—1923.

Paquet, Eugene (L'Islet)—2941.

Steamer *Montcalm* required in interest of trade of Quebec city and district—2941. Damage by ice bridge—2941. Winter navigation on the St. Lawrence—2941-42. Usefulness of the *Montcalm*—2942.

Pardee, Fred F. (West Lambton)—2955.

Government not responsible for work on Fort William harbour—2955.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs) —2964.

Importance of shipbuilding industry—2964. Government has no power to tax a British ship—2964. Tax on foreign built ships—2964. Difficulties in the way, owing to conflicting interests—2964.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—1899.

Asks if the supplies for the *Montcalm* were purchased by tender—1899. The accounts of Messrs. Coté and Drolet—1900. Cornwall woollen mill put out of business by the preferential tariff—1901. The *Montcalm* cost $100,000; what service did she do at St. John?—1908.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1911.

Talbot knows more about straw than anything else—1911. Asks concerning advertisements for tenders—1915. That is 20 hours she was at work in that year—1917. Fittings for ice-breaker *Lady Grey*—2943. If proposed vessel not too large for the canals, could be built on the upper lakes—2959.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2957.

Progress made in shipbuilding in Canada —2957. Reasons for decline in industry —2957. Government should do something to give Canadian shipbuilders a chance to compete—2957-58.

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Stansfield, John (Colchester)—1908.

Charge made for a Marconi operator for three months, but not for April or May—1908.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—1901.

In other parts of Canada woollen manufacturers have increased their output —1901. St. Hyacinthe for one—1902. Bergeron has admitted he knows more about the district—1911. That has been the *Montcalm's* work, and has been done satisfactorily—1924. It so happens that the key may be removed—1925. But so long as Lake St. Peter is frozen over you cannot help it—1926.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—1897.

Asks what the *Montcalm* was doing in the summer of 1906—1897. Then she was engaged all summer carrying supplies to lighthouses. Quotes the Auditor General's report—1898. A large number of days as well as a large number of hours —1899. Was money voted last year for construction of an ice-boat spent—2968.

Zimmerman, A. (West Hamilton)—1901.

If the clothing costs the same as in 1896, the minister is getting cheap clothing —1901. Fewer men walking streets of Hamilton to-day than in any other city —1902. The regular factory hands more than fairly well employed—1903.

Further amount required for maintenance and repairs of government steamers and ice-breakers, $85,000—5763.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5771.

Calls attention to a letter from the Auditor General *re Montcalm* supplies—5771-2.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5763.

Explains the vote—5763. Reads the report of the Wreck Commissioner on the *Montcalm* accident — 5764. Docks are under the control of the Public Works Department—5765. The repairs are being done under control by George T. Davis & Sons—5766. The ship's husband there supervising the work all the time—5767. An ice-breaker more liable to damage than an ordinary boat — 5768. The service done by the *Montcalm* more hazardous than that done by the *Stanley* or *Minto*—5769. Has no information as to what the cost of these repairs should be—5771. Very fortunate in having the captain to do it in this case—5772. It may be for accounts incurred in the previous fiscal year—5773.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5770.

The *Montcalm* was wrecked on the coast of Labrador—5770. Can hardly imagine that the necessary repairs would have cost this enormous sum—5771.

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McLean, A. A. (Queen's)—5768.

Every year it takes $25,000 to $30,000 to repair this steamer, although she is a new boat—5768. The *Minto* was engaged in much more dangerous winter service—5769. Asks if the captains are feeding the crews why did the government buy provisions—5773.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5766.

It is owned by the government, controlled and managed by the Public Works Department—5766.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5765.

That is $83,000 for the repairs to this boat in two years—5765-6. What G. T. Davis & Sons, of Lévis, were paid—5771.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5764.

A striking illustration given by an answer yesterday, quotes question and answer —5745. Quotes question on Mr. Cowie's trips—5769. Reads a letter on these junketting tours—5770. The minister now says he is paying $15 a month board for these men—5772. She was in the dock from September 30 to November 1—5773.

Investigation into wrecks, $9,000—3147.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—3207.

Investigation into a steamer collision held trips—5769. Reads a letter on these his appointment contrary to provisions of Act—3207.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3205.

Late government acted wisely in permitting Americans to deepen channel at Lime Kiln Crossing—3205. Use of *Vigilant* for electioneering purposes—3209. Purchase of the *Speedy*—3209.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3203.

Work done by American government in Canadian channels—3203. Arrangement between Canadian and American governments in regard thereto—3205.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3147.

Mongolian collision—3147. Where should investigations be held—3147-49. Wrecking plants—3149.

Boyce, A. C. (West Albert)—3152.

Wrecks on Lakes Huron and Superior—3152. Wreck of the Golspie—3152-53. Schools of navigation—3154-56.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3147.

Object of investigation—3147. Inquiry as to *Mongolian* collision — 3147. Question of jurisdiction—3148-50. Commander Spain's travelling expenses—3150-51. Schools of navigation—3153-56. Procedure concerning investigations—3184. Wrecking plants—3185-86. Life-saving stations —3186-87. Use of motor boats in the service—3188-90. Number of life-saving stations and cost of maintenance—3192.

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Policy of department regarding equipment of wharfs with life-saving apparatus—3193. Wrecks investigated last year—3195. Fiscal and calendar years submitting reports in furture will show the fiscal year—3196-97. Change in department system of book-keeping—3197-98. The *Golspie* chartered to carry lighthouse supplies—3200-01. Work by American government at Lime Kiln Crossing—3201-2. Dredging in St. Mary's River—3203. No investigation yet—3205. No authority given for *Vigilant* to engage in excursion trade—3206. Legality of Judge Morrison's appointment—3208. Matter was a pressing one—3210.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—3154.

School of navigation in western district—3154

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3153.

Schools of navigation at St. John—3153-54.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—3191.

Value of a rocket apparatus in saving life—3191.

Jackson, W. (West Elgin)—3205.

Inquiry *re* investigation of collision of government boat *Vigilant* and the *Nellie B*—3205. *Vigilant* used for political campaign purposes—3206-7.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—3188.

Value of life-saving service in British Columbia—3188.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—3150.

Travelling expenses of Commander Spain—3150-51.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3189.

Motor boat in Vancouver Island service—3189-90.

Maintenance and repairs to government steamers and ice-breakers, $535,600—1033.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1048.

These are high and mighty times for the Minister of Marine and Fisheries—1048. Before he came into politics his knees never went under a $50 table—1049. Asks particulars of the arrangement for the *Golspie*—1084. She carried passengers; people not making trips of two and a half months on the lakes—1085. Understood she was a small steamer plying around Port Arhur—1087. The minister has a lot of political friends in Ontario who own tugs—1088. Asks for the advertisement calling for tenders for a lighthouse supply boat—1089. Will see what it was and how long tenders were asked for—1090. The *Golspie* has a tonnage of only 700 tons, the registered tonnage is what tells—1103.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1090.

They must have liked it if they have continued it for eleven years—1090. All

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the barge companies' captains buy the food for the crew—1091. All these immense sums spent on the boats do not give any benefit to the sailors—1092. Asks the tonnage of certain boats—1093. Asks the number of boats—1094. Mr. McConkey's expenses—1095. The sailors do not get it—1097. Are the captains in charge of everything in connection with the boats?—1104.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1038.

The committee wants to know if Lacas was doing this work while paid by Public Works—1038. Asks for Lacas' accounts to be produced—1040.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1045.

Understood it had all been adjusted but this $915, which was too much—1045. There is an expenditure of $8,000 claimed, it appears in the accounts, and has been paid out of the treasury—1046. The minister should be prepared to give the exact sum—1047.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1072.

This the fourth time W. Roche has avoided all the shoals of election trials—1072. The firm of Peter Fudge & Co. of Halifax, evidently an annual pensioner on this government—1073. There has to be some explanation why this tremendous expense is fastened on the country—1071. Roche has brought his remarks on himself by his action in the appointment of a judge to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia—1076. Thinks Roche's statement is correct—1077.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1033.

Reads a letter from F. Goudreau denying that Capt. Spain ever had a pass, and explaining his per diem allowance—1033. In Commander Spain's case there was a special order in council—1034. The arrangement made regarding Mr. Lacas—1035. Mr. Lacas has been simply carrying out the arrangement—1036. He is paid on the certificate of the officer for whom the work is done—1037. Formerly it was done by outside people, but was not as satisfactory—1038. There are a number of people not in the civil service, but who can get leave of absence—1039. Had his private secretary also a messenger—1040. If Foster will await the explanation he will find there is no abuse—1041. Reads his letter to the deputy—1042. Spent several months in London and Paris working in the interests of the country—1043. Sent a cheque to the accountant but the accountant told him it was too much—1044. Has just said that the accounts were not adjusted yet. Foster accuses him of extravagance—1045. Will not follow his example and allow the expenses of unofficial persons to be charged—1046. They are charging

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me not only with my own expenses, but with those of others, in order to charge me with extravagance—1047. There were some accounts in the Hotel Cecil which I paid—1048. I had some hotel expenses in London which I paid —1049. This vote $50,000 less than last year; no supplementary estimates— 1078. Taylor should consider facts and not compare the large steamers of today with the small ones of 1895-6— 1079. It is often economy to buy good things; might lose money by buying inferior qualities—1080. The expenditure on the *Lansdowne* was $4,000 less than that under the late economical government—1081. Taylor does not wish the sailors to be properly fed or clothed; we shall do our duty—1082. Glad Daniel takes so practical a view of the matter—1083. Are doing their best for the harbour of St. John—1084. Should be surprised to learn that the *Golspie* carried passengers whilst in government employ—1085. Where the vessels are to be employed—1086. Tenders not called last year because the boat was under the same commission—1087. Asks the names of the friends of the government who complained about the *Golspie*—1089. If he does not fulfil his contract it will be cancelled right away—1090. It is adopted on the St. Lawrence ship channel—1091. The *Alert* spent only $4.25— 1092. The *Aberdeen* has been in commission since 1896—1093. The *Druid* bought from Fleming & Ferguson about five years ago—1094. Particulars of service of the vessels—1095. The expenditures were for 1906-7—1096. Paying a little less on the dredges than on the other boats—1097. Taylor in those days supported a government that was not doing its duty by the country—1098. Martin's statement shows how unfair he has been—1099. The feeding of the men given by contract to the captain on some boats—1104. An objection to having the captain the contractor—1105. Are going to make a comparison of the systems— 1107.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1082.

Asks the method of disposing of condemned stores of the various vessels— 1082. The *Lansdowne* an old wooden boat, too small for the business—1083. Understood the *Lurcher* was to go down to St. John; when will the relief ship go—1084.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1033.

Asks the minister to explain the cases not finished last night—1033. The good old-fashioned way was that the man should acount for all moneys given to him—1034. The difference between outside and inside travel—1035. While Lacas was doing this work last year he was being paid his regular salary— 1036. That is not satisfactory; the minister dodges the question—1037. No objection to the same man doing work for

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two departments, provided he is doing temporary work—1038. Worth while to ascertain whether he has been receiving pay and at the same time being granted extended leave—1040. What in the world did Brodeur want with a private secretary and a messenger?—10 He is saying something which is entirely outside my recollection—1042. When I went to England I did not take a messenger and a private secretary— 1043. The minister has talked a good deal, but has diligently abstained from giving the promised information—1044. Give him the benefit of the refund, there still stands against him $8,000 for the eighteen months—1045. The minister's explanation has not explained anything—1046. One ungererous thing of which the minister is guilty—1049. Would like to go a little more closely into this matter of costs—1099. Comparison of cost, in the navy food runs to about 25 or 30 cents per man per day—1100. Necessary to take hours, perhaps days, to impress upon the country the extravagance of this government—1101. He has convicted his department of paying two prices—1102. Asks for a comparison by months that could not be gainsaid— 1104-5.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—1102.

Asks what it costs to ration the soldiers —1102. The men got 25 cents a day when rations had to be drawn a long diistance —1103. They are paid all over the country for 20 cents per man per day, and there is no complaint—1106.

Jackson, Wm. (East Elgin)—1077.

Roche may know something about ships, but is absolutely incorrect about beef and meats—1077.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—1085.

After all the minister has said the committee has not the information to which it is entitled—1085. Asks an explanation of the retrenchment—1086. Is there any revenue from any of these boats— 1099.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—1087.

No vessel of the *Golspie* burden would charter for less than $100 a day—1087-8.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1038.

Understands that Messrs, Préfontaine and Sutherland came to an agreement—1038. Will see that Lacas' salary in his department is reduced to a reasonable figure—1039. Will get the information, against his estimates come on—1040.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—1068.

Now the scale of victualling ships is prescribed by the Board of Trade of England—1068. The cost of meats and other supplies used by crews has very much risen—1069. The *Canada* has to compare

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with ships in the Royal Navy—1070. Taylor should be specific and if there is anything wrong, he should show where the wrong is—1071. The *Lady Laurier*, the *Canada* and the *Aberdeen* are fitted out in the most modern style—1072. Entitled to an explanation after Boyce has attacked him; would have proved conclusively that the opposite party were guilty of all the misdemeanours—1075. If Boyce cannot answer his arguments he should not make personal attacks—1076. Boyce has a mental habit of quoting people as saying things they have not said—1077.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—1090.

Thinks the system of the captain finding the boat a vicious one—1090. Then it is the company who gets the benefit and not the captain—1091. The captain, when he knows he can make a profit out of the sailor, does it every time—1092. Maintains that the system is a vicious one—1106. Has not heard any complaints about the *Montcalm*—1107.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—1039.

Lacas has been in government employ for many years, and the minister says he is not a civil servant—1039. Here is $199 of the people's money thrown away—1040. Thinks they ought to come down to the item under discussion—1049. Expenditure for uniforms; they divided the orders amongst their political supporters—1050. Thiry-nine dollars of the people's money thrown away for white dickeys—1051. Comparison of travelling expenses 1896 and 1906—1052. Provisions at a cost of $25 per month per man—1053. Varnish, furnishings of the *Lady Laurier*, the change of lights—1054. The minister got a clerk in the office appointed Commissioner of Lights and he recommended the change—1055. Not only clothe our officers but buy suit cases for them to carry their clothes in—1050. Furnishings of the boats examined—1057. Wants an explanation of these enormous increases in every branch of his department—1058. Quotes 'Hansard' on the change in lights—1060-1. The offence which the then Premier had committed was riding in a private car—1062. Look through the accounts to-day and see the charges for cab-hire—1063. What the 'Globe' said of Sir John Macdonald; is showing why this item should be reduced 50 per cent—1064. Quotes Sir Richarl Cartwright; wants that applied to the Prime Minister of to-day—1065. Quotes Mr. Fisher on the *Arctic* expediture, and an editorial statement—1066-7. When the people find how this government has squanderel money they will dismiss them—1061. Asks where the *Maisonneuve* performs her work—1072. Gave the names of the boats and the expenditure for the full year—1081. Never said a word about the sailors' wages—1082. Find the captains providing the vessels

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at very much less per man—1096. The minister gave no facts, simply abused him for making a political speech—1097. Was showing that expenditures for supplies were extravagant—1098. All he did was to charge me with not wanting the sailors fed properly—1099. Would like the minister to make statements in accordance with facts—1105. If the minister is right the Auditor General is wrong—1107.

To provide for maintenance of vessels employed in patrolling the waters in the northern portion of Canada, also for establishing and maintaining police and customs ports on the mainland or islands as may by deemed necessary from time to time, $50,000—3985.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—4072.

Evidence of Mr. Smart concerning burning of certain letters and letter books—4072-73.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—4096.

Conduct of departments of government; charges corruption—4096. Living expenses of Falconer's staff—4097. North Atlantic Trading Co. papers—4097. Expenses of the *Arctic*—4098. Production of original documents; quotes from article in 'United Canada'—4098-9. From what appropriation was first payment to Falconer made—4099. Headquarters of accounting firm—4100-1.

Beauparlant, A. M. (St. Hyacinthe)—4171.

Defends position taken by Minister of Marine—4172. Opposition's responsibility for obstruction—4173.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4006.

Opposition has rights in the House—4006. Hotel bills of Mr. Birnie, of the Georgian Bay Fisheries Commission—4084-85. The *Arctic* fleet—4143. The Falconer accounts—4148. Costs of special audit of Ontario public accounts—4204.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4200.

Marine and Fisheries accounts—4200. The arrangement with Falconer—4201. Increase in cost of Marine Department—4202.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4031.

Cost of pemmican supplied the *Arctic*—4031. Payments to Falconer and his staff of accountants—4073. Unsettled board accounts—4074-75. Merwin's big profits—4093. Purchase of goods for the *Arctic*—4094. The expert audit; quotes from 'Hansard' of 1906—4094. Headquarters of firm making expert audit—4095.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3985.

Returns of travelling expenses—3986. Cost of new accounting system—3988-89. Money spent in public interest—3992.

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Papers will be brought down as soon as possible—4019. Protests against conduct of opposition in trying to prevent affairs of country being carried on—4035. Proper course for opposition to pursue; not expected to impute or make charges without foundation—4102. Principles governing rules of debate—4122-23. Explains changes made in book-keeping system of his department, and the reasons therefor—4123-5. Vouchers for payments—4125. Resents personal attacks on him—4126. Travelling expenses of minister—4127-28. Returns asked for being prepared—4129. Object of expedition—4166. Mr. Low's estimate of cost—4167. Travelling expenses—4168. Report of *Arctic* historian—4189. Hon. Mr. Foster's action in taking travelling expenses out of vote for commercial agencies instead of from vote on contingencies; quotes 'Hansard'—4190.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—4212.

Minister of Marine justified in using money vote for ice-breakers for travelling expenses; went to Germany to investigate that subject—4213. Hon. Mr. Foster's action in 1892—4215-16.

Chisholm, Thos. (East Huron)—4184.

Protests against waste of time and money in the House—4184. Board bills and travelling expenses of expert accountants—4185. Reads letter from Sir Hibbert Tupper *re* his expenses in connection with the Behring Sea Commission—4187.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—4178.

Accounts of the *Arctic* and *Montcalm*—4178. The seed wheat fund—4179. Mr. Falconer's bills—4179-81.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—4133.

Opposition makes insinuations, but no direct charges—4134.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4026.

Extravagance in outfitting the *Arctic* expedition—4026. Mr. Vanasse, historian—4026-7. J. P. Pepin, physician—4027.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—4067.

Decides that point raised is not a question of privilege—4067-71. His decision upheld by the House—4071-72.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4218.

Not desirable to sit on the Sabbath; moves that committee rise and report progress—4218.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3985.

More information wanted before item will be allowed to pass—3985. Ministers' travelling expenses—3988-9. Cost of organizing new system of accounting—3989. Use of money appropriated for a certain use for an entirely different

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purpose—3994. Obstruction due to course pursued by Minister of Marine; constitutional right of opposition to information asked for—4017. Rights of the opposition—4101-2. Report promised in 1906 not yet brought down—4110. Payments to Falconer. Peculiar contract under which payments were made—4113-14. Payment of bills not certified—4115. Travelling expenses of Minister of Marine taken from ice-breaker vote—4117-19. Statement of expenses in connection with reorganizing system of book-keeping in Marine Department—4121-22. Results of expeditions of steamer *Arctic*. Major Moodie's reports—4157-58. Organization of the expedition; cost in various years—4164-65. Report of historian of *Arctic*—4189. Explains his action in taking money out of one vote and applying it to another—4191-93.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—1068.

Rises to question of privilege and calls attention to statement of Hon. Mr. Scott regarding drunkenness in Montreal—4068-69.

Henderson, W. (Halton)—4207.

Expedition to the North Pole—4208-9. Increase in taxation since 1896—4210.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—4079.

Responsibility for the deadlock—4079.

Jackson, W. (West Elgin)—4086.

Book-keeping methods; use of money for other purposes than that for which it is voted; expenses of men making special audit—4086.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—4103.

Discusses point of order—4103. Position of Minister of Marine and Fisheries—4104-5. Payment of expert accountants—4109-10.

Lanctot, A. (Richelieu)—4037.

Defends action of Minister of Marine—4037-38.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3993.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur's two-fold mission to Europe—3993-94.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—4131.

Raises a point of order; no member has right to apply words 'rake-off' to any other member—4131.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4138.

Reasons for obstruction by opposition—4139.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—4168.

Expenditure in connection with the *Arctic*—4169. Report of Mr. Vanasse not yet tabled—4171. No necessity for naval expenditure—4171.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4035.

Resents charge of obstruction—4035-36. Facts must be brought out—4036. Posi-

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tion of opposition just and justifiable—4042. Moves that decision of Speaker be not sustained—4071.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—4182.

Duty of opposition to rigorously scrutinize accounts—4182. Condition of Marine and Fisheries Department—4183-4.

Owen, C. E. (East Northumberland)—4087.

Proceedings a farce; reads extract from newspaper—4087. Cause of obstruction; difficulty hinges on Marine and Fisheries Department; cannot investigate unless papers asked for are brought down—4088.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—4137.

No charges made, only insinuations; expenses incurred by Minister of Marine were necessary to proper discharge of his public duties abroad—4137. Importance of *Arctic* expedition—4138.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4004.

Merwin accounts—4004. High board bills—4004-5. Item should stand till investigation before Public Accounts Committee is completed—4024. Severe criticism justified; difficulty in obtaining papers asked for—4089. Merwin's accounts—4090. J. F. Fraser's position—4092. Expenses of special audit—4092. The *Arctic* investigation—4093.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—4120.

System of accounting in Marine and Fisheries Department established by late government; conditions in Halifax establishment—4120.

Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—4103.

Rises to point of order—4103. Quotes Bourinot—4106-7.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4016.

Cost of 'Hansard,' increased by obstruction in House—4016.

Speaker His Honour the—4107.

Decides it is unparliamentary to apply the term 'rake-off' to any particular member of the House—4107.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4206.

Ministers not following parliamentary practice as to passing estimates; quotes Todd—4206.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—4212.

Snag boat on Red River—4212.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—4042.

Minister not personally responsible; fault, if any, with those around him—4042.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—3999.

Items in account for installing new accounting system—3999. Report *re* Gunn and Richards asked for—4001-2. Goods

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supplied by Brooks and Merwin—4005. Historian on the *Arctic*—4010. Reads article on *Arctic* trip from Toronto 'Star'—4011. Accounts paid, but no vouchers—4080. Boarl accounts—4080. If any rake-off it has been by members of the government—4187.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—4175.

Where blame for prolonged discussion lies—4175. The *Rouville*—4176. More information wanted regarding the *Arctic*—4177.

Removal of obstructions in navigable rivers, $5,000—3211.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—

Removal of wreck of barge *Tasmania;* only two tenders put in for the work—3211-12.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3212.

Tenders were advertised for—3212. Wreck of *Defiance* not obstructing navigation—3213. Rivers in which work was done last year—3213. Removal of wreck of the *Tasmania*—3213-14. Expenditure of last year—3214.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—3212.

Obstruction of navigation by wreck of *Defiance* at mouth of Jeannette's Creek—3212.

To provide for the organization of a naval militia and expenses in using the cruiser *Canada* as a training ship, $10,000—3222.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3222.

Service to be extended—3222. Dnties of those on the training ships—3223. Nucleus of a naval militia—3223. Young men trained under rules of British Admiralty—3223.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3223.

Appropriation seems to be simply for manning the *Canada*—3223.

Winter mail service, $16,000—3216.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3217.

Using every effort to render service efficient; building a more powerful boat—3217. Exepnditures on *Minto* and *Stanley*—3220.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3216.

Inquiry regarding charges for Dominion steamers *Minto* and *Stanley*—3217.

Martin, Alex. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3217.

Purchase of seed oats from Prince Edward Island affected by poor service—3217-18.

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Patrol vessels, $50,000—4747.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—4750.

Understood that Capt. Bernier had stated that some other power claimed some of the islands—4750.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4750.

Thinks Midland deserves a school for mariners as well as Collingwood—4750. Work for the removing of wrecks should be better advertised—4751.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4749.

Understood the *Rouville* was constructed for the purpose of patrolling the northern waters—4749. Understood she did not turn out the sort of vessel she was supposed to be—4750.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4747.

The steamer will patrol Bylot Island, Lancaster Sound, collecting licenses and customs dues—4747. Put a flag upon the islands to assert our jurisdiction—4748. Fifteen whalers go through from the west; proposed to start a permanent port at Lancaster Sound—4749. We claim all that territory forms part of Canada; is not aware that the American government claims any islands—4750. Does not see how to separate accounts for the crews and those for the passengers—4751.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4747.

Asks what the steamer is to do on this voyage—4747. Asks how the islands are to be reclaimed, and whether this expenditure will be perpetual—4748. As the whalers are law-abiding people, thinks the service might be more cheaply performed—4749. The minister might bring down a statement of licenses issued and customs dues collected—4750. The first item is contentious, might take the next one—4751.

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Annual drill, $1,000,000—10286.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—10297.

There should be no discrimination between city corps and rural corps—10297.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—10286.

Heard no complaint that money was owing from last year—10286. A militiaman told me that some was owing from last year—10287.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—10286.

Not proposed to spend more on annual drill this year than last—10286. Every single corps has been paid up to the last cent—10287. What will happen at Quebec if he is tied up too close—10288. Might have mobolized more than 12,000 but nothing like 30,000 properly—10289. Every year the men who go into camp are selected about a week before—10290. Brigadier General Macdonald, Q.M.G.,

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Brigadier General Otter will be in command—10291. One company of infantry from each rural battalion to be given a chance to go—10292. The rate paid will be the rate prescribed by law. It cannot be more—10295. Want to see representatives from every district and every corps—10296. One company from each regiment—10297. The same discussion can go on on another item—10300.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10286.

Understands they will take up item 74, and the minister will make his statement—10286.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—10826.

Should have the annual drill before the Tercentenary—10286. Regrets it is not intended to mobilize the entire militia—10288. A mistake for the minister to change his position—10289. It might be an inducement for drilled men to go into camp—10290. Does not think men would leave the force because they were not sent to Quebec. Every man would like to go—10296-7. Did not advocate taking the whole Canadian militia to Quebec—10298. Sinclair sat and voted money to benefit a few favourite individuals—10299. Wonders Fielding does not keep these iresponsible members in better check—10300.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—10293.

Difficult to get men to go to camp unless reasonable compensation is paid—10293.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—10293.

As many of the rural corps as possible should go into camp—10293. All the men want is their transportation and ration allowance—10294. The representation of the rural corps is but one out of eight—10295. The minister's opinion of the rural corps at Toronto—10296. There should be a fair division between city and rural corps—10300.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—10292.

Reads a letter from a captain on the question of the Quebec celebration—10292. Urges that the rural corps have the fullest consideration—10293.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—10291.

Minister should see that railways had facilities for mobolizing the whole force—10291.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—10298.

Must protest against the extravagant expenditure to take all the militia to Quebec—10298.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—10290.

Important men who are going should know early—10290. Many disappointed that they cannot be taken—10291.

Annual Drill—Further amount required, $235,000—5732.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—5746.

This means half the militiamen in Ontario will have no drill—5746.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5732.

Gives details of arrears; there is no serious inconvenience to the men—5732. Custom, an undesirable one, but has existed ever since confederation—5733. Each member of the permanent force costs something like $500—5734. Six years ago we had no Esquimalt and Halifax to support—5735. At Petewawa and some other places the permanent force turned out to assist in the camp—5736. Desirability of small armouries where lectures can be given for the rural battalions—5737. Would be glad to build an armoury in Minnedosa and other towns if possible—5738. Will not forget it this time, and will see what can be done—5739. No intention to build large drill halls in future outside of cities—5740. A large number of the militia will be at Quebec under camp conditions—5741. Should be a small armoury connected with every company, or with every unit—5742. The time has come when in every school there should be teaching or training—5743. Intention to form a composite regiment representing the west—5744. Will have to apply the same rule to all—5745. Many regiments will go to Quebec with the same strength as they go to the annual camp—5746. Are sending half the rural and half the city militia right through—5747. The bread was nearly all made at Aldershot, and at most of the camps—5748. In every case, without exception, the supplies are purchased after public tender—5749. There is an inspection every morning by the Army Service Corps—3750. Not aware of the Rigaud case; would be inclined to advertise over again—5751.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—5741.

Asks if the cost of taking men to Quebec will be taken out of the vote for the battlefields celebration—5741. Endorses the suggestion of Herron—5745. It would be unjust and unwise to exclude all western representation—5746. The minister should request the transport companies to provide the most efficient accommodation—5747. Troops should be transported in the shortest possible time under the best possible conditions—5748.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5745.

Understands the corps who do not got to Quebec will have their usual annual drill—5745.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5732.

Asks how $65,000 of this year's vote was used to pay last year's accounts—5732. Parliament coming to be pretty nearly a farce as far as voting money goes—5733. Anyway you are a month and a half behind in paying your army—5734.

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Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—5741.

Fifty per cent of the whole militia or of each company—5741. Bringing them altogether will tend to incite them to make greater efforts—5744. It will give an opportunity to staff officers to show whether they are up to the mark—5745. Asks if transportation on government railways is charged—5746. In New Brunswick regiments are nearly full strength both in infantry and artillery—5747. Volunteers going to camp often unnecessarily detained on trains—5748. They might inspect the prices as well as the quality—5750. Government might refuse any tender where the prices were unreasonable—5751.

Herron, John (Alberta)—5743.

Asks if 50 per cent means 50 per cent of the full strength of the regiment, of of the men in the regiment at the time—5743. Recommends having representatives of the western regiments—5744.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5735.

Asks the cost per man for annual drill—5735. Poor provision for taking care of rifles, &c. where there are no armouries or drill halls—5736. Wants to impress the great necessity for drill halls in rural towns—5739.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—5745.

Understands there will be no annual drill for the rural corps this year—5745. Then under the scheme half of a battalion will go, which is its usual strength—5747.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—5750.

The minister quite right in accepting compound jam, particularly if made by Canadian canners—5750.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—5737.

Reads a letter from Major Dyer on the need for a drill hall in Minnedosa—5737. Presses upon the minister the necessity for a drill hall in that town—5738. Was promised three or four years ago that provision should be made in the estimates for a site—5739. Asks if the petition of the Western Rifle Association has been received, and will be favourably considered—5743. Not a petition from one rifle association, but from a combination of associations—5744.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—5739.

Something wrong in the system concerning drill halls—5739. Not 50 per cent of the men of the rural battalions likely to be of service if required—5740. The common necessaries of life are twice as much at some camps as at others—5748. The government ought not to accept any tender when the prices are excessively high—5749. Two-thirds of the jam supply are compound jam, whilst the specifications call for pure—5750.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—5740.

Asks for information concerning the reported disorganized condition of the 5th Regiment in Victoria, B.C.—5740.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5734.

We passed all the estimate the minister submitted last year, now he asks for more—5734. What about the other 50 per cent—5741.

White, G. (North Renfrew)—5742.

Rural regiments for the training they receive show up very well at camp compared with other regiments—5742.

Zimmerman, A. (West Hamilton)—5745.

Asks if the cadet corps will got to Quebec—5745 No excuse for accepting compound for pure jam, the word 'compound' must be on each package—5750.

Annual drill—Further amount required, including Quebec review, $200,000—13540.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—13540.

The purchase of land at Niagara, why made—13540. The price at which the land was offered was very low—13541. It was a great bargain—13542. Foster knows he is stating what is not a fact—13542. We give 75 per cent after 75 per cent of the work is done—13544. And after the materials are there—13545. Paid it on account of work done—13546. Would need better evidence than Foster's statement—13547. Foster in 1896 made a contract without submitting it—13548. The price was considerably higher than that on which this contract is based—13549. Absolutely necessary to have the bayonets in order to distribute the rifles—13551. Why advances were made before rifles were received—13552. Reads the contract—13553-4. Twenty baynots were made, tested and found satisfactory—13555. Hardly fair to repeat the whole debate again—13559. Must repeat as briefly as possible what he has said before—13560. Quite content to leave contract and policy to the judgment of the people—13561-2.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13540.

Does not know if the minister has explained the Niagara land transaction—13540. Extraordinary the minister should buy 200 acres of land and not remember the price—13541. Land bought and contracts made without parliament knowing anything about it—13542. Advance 75 per cent of the cost of the bayonets—13543. Advances of hundreds of thousands of dollars on the Ross rifles—13544. That contract was not lived up to—13545. Gave them in perpetuity 69½ acres of government land—13546. Sir Freederick Borden thinks he owns the whole thing—13547. If he wants to say something more let him say it now—13548. An immense difference between that and a contract of this kind—13549. No force in the minister's calculation as to the matter of duty—13555. The bayonet manufacturers' working capital provided by the government — 13556. There is the amount paid for changes and other improvements—13557. The

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same thing takes place with regard to bayonets—13558. Ross rifle as Ross brought it here may have been better than it is to-day—13559. Asks as to increases in salaries of House of Commons staff—13562. Asks how the increases are to be paid—13566. May be we are going to adopt a new system; the money was not appropriated for this—13567.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—13559.

Present rifle passed the severest tests; equal to any rifle in the world—13559.

Speaker, His Honour the—13540.

Gives the list of increases of salaries of officials—13562-3-4-5-6. The matter will have to be dealt with in the usual way—13567.

Chargeable to Capital—for purchase of ordnance, arms, &c., $1,300,000—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—12505.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—12505.

Going to read the statement of the Inspector General—12505. Civil Service Commission did not do its work in a workmanlike manner; reads an extract—12506. Presumes the chairman went into the work with a good many prejudices—12507. Reads selections from the evidence of the Finance Department—12508. Set themselves to investigate and criticise the policy adopted by parliament—12509. Reads a letter from Mr. Courtney, answering a request to see evidence—12510. Reads a letter from Gen. eral Lake—12511. This letter was never answered; the contents were absolutely disregarded—12512. Comparison of the clause regarding appointments in the Act of 1904, and that in the Act of 1886—12513. Reads General Lake's memo. on the scope of the Militia Council—12514. The reasons for the increase in expenditure, shown in the evidence—12515. No expert Canadians will live on the pay given Swiss officers — 12516. Quotes General Lake on the number of staff officers—12517. And on the increase in expenditure—12518. We are told there is less efficiency; a letter from Col. Meighen—12519. The question of desertions; Generals Lake's evidence—12520. They say the Inspector General is a useless officer; General Lake's opinion—12521. At present that officer is inspecting every branch of the service from the Atlantic to the Pacific—12522. The Auditor General has inspected stores; reads a memo. from the Quartermaster General—12523-4. Reads a memo. from the deputy on the mode of purchasing stores—12525. Reads General Lake's evidence on Ross rifles, subtarget guns, &c.—12526. Reads a statement in the House on the Ross Rifle contract—12527. That is the answer to that insinuation—12528. The accountant and paymaster general; they do not like his name—12529. The Auditor Gen-

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eral's views as to the desirability of a pay corps—12530. This is the evidence upon which the Militia Department and its officers are condemned—12531. Quotes the evidencé on making all payments through the Finance Department—12532. The question of Mr. Aumond's retirement—12533. Assurances of a very unpleasant character behind the conduct of this commission—12534. The evidence in the case of Lt.-Col. Guy—12535-6-7-8. The report on the expenditure; an article in the 'United Service Magazine'—12539. Reads General Lake on the matter—12540. Appendix D, organized units of militia—12541-2. Appendix E, on arrangement and equipment—12543-4. *See* Alexander Galt on the basis of the country's security—12545. Our system of purchasing as good as any system in any country—12546.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—12546.

Sir F. Borden spent two hours and a-half attacking a commission he himself helped to appoint—12546. Reads an article from the Montreal 'Gazette' on the expenditure—12547. The expenditure has grown very rapidly and we are not getting full value for it—12548. Bad taste to abuse these men where they have done their work faithfully—12549.

Customs Dues, $200,000—12155.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—12156.

Cannot except officers; should get their clothing made in Canada—12155.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—12156.

Officers should receive an allowance to provide their uniforms—12156.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—12156.

Suggests allowing officers' uniforms to come in free—12156.

Dominion Arsenal, $350,000—12154.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—12154.

Has the report of the officer who has been in England investigating the matter—12154. The report was contradicted by General Cotton at once—12155.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—12155.

Calls attention to a report that blank cartridges were found loaded with slugs—12155.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—12154.

The Canadian government should be in line and adopt the new pointed bullet—12154. He should look into what the American manufacturers are doing—12155.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12155.

Asks how much is to be paid the Ross Rifle Company this year—12155.

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Provisions and supplies, $430,000—12150.

Beattie, T. (London)—12151.

If the food is bad, the officer of the day is to blame—12151.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—12150.

Our object is to get the very best food we can, and we always accept the lowest tender—12150. No complaint was made except one in an utterly unreliable newspaper—12151. The bacon which was tendered for was delivered—12152.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—12150.

Does not think there is much chance of inferior food being provided—12150-1.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12150.

Complaints that the goods furnished were not up to standard—12150. The contract was for rolled bacon which was not supplied—12151.

Royal Military College, $95,000—12152.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—12152.

Will do very much better by taking charge of the food ourselves—12152. Get the fees back and that reduces the cost—12153.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—12152.

Has heard yarns about the officers being surprised at the stuff the boys had to eat—12152. If any complaints were justifiable off would go the inspecting officers' heads—12153. The sweat box system no way to have young men to be manly—12154.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12153.

Is sure the minister has had complaints of the food served at the camps—12153.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—12153.

Very little danger that the men do not receive what is being paid for, and what they are entitled to get—12153-4.

Warlike and other stores, $350,000—12149.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—12149.

The great growth of the militia will account for a large proportion of the increased cost—12149. An average of $6 a year for each man—12150.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12149.

A very large amount to expend in one year—12149. $300,000 a year for clothing seems a large amount—12150.

MINES.

To meet the cost of boring for oil, coal, gas, &c., $35,000—13162.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—13163.

The minister's price absurd, costs less in their town—13163. Protests against de-

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partmental men being allowed to work for private companies—13164.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13165.

Asks concerning sending a man to England to study coal shales—13165.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—13162.

Asks an explanation—13162. Quite a large expedition went to plug a gas hole on the Athabaska—13166.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Mines)—13162.

Assistance given to gas borings in Calgary and for coal in Nova Scotia—13162. No coal discovered in P. E. I.; thinks Armstrong very far astray—13163. Does not see any use in repeating the explanation—13164. Dowling going to resign and join a private company—13165. Several companies boring for oil in Southern Alberta—13166. Very important to ascertain if coal exists in P. E. I.—13167.

MISCELLANEOUS.

To provide for expenses of Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the industrial disputes in connection with the cotton industry in the province of Quebec, $2,000—13156.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—13156.

Does not think the commissioner should force the companies to show their books—13156-7. The cotton industry has been a subject for politicians to make capital with—13158. The minister gave the men to understand that the commission would settle matters—13159. Men complaining bitterly that they could not stand the reduction imposed—13160. The commission was not appointed and the men did not go back—13161. The tariff such the industries cannot prosper—13162.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—13156.

The commission begun its sittings in Montreal to-day—13156. Promised the strikers if they would return to work he would appoint a commission—13157. The investigation will allow the public to judge who is right and who is wrong—13158. They complained bitterly that they could not stand the reduction imposed—13160. Mackenzie King now proceeding with the work—13161. Has called employees and employers—13162.

POST OFFICE.

Outside Service—salaries and allowances, $2,353,139—9092.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—9094.

Asks if there is any inspection of literature from Great Britain—9094. Some of the very lowest class of literature coming in, both illustrations and printed matter—9095. Somebody has charge of the literature which circulates in our country—9096. There is no reason to suppose

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that they are coming in by express—9097. Some minister must be responsible for this literature which is coming in—9098. The minister compelled to pay tens of thousands of dollars for a mistake made last May—9099. He takes back all he has done in regard to daily papers—9100. Why did he not satisfy himself before he put the daily papers to all this inconvenience—9101. The minister is letting himself down as easily as possible—9103. Knows the Minister of Customs and Postmaster General will do what they can to stop the importation of this class of literature in the Yukon—9106. Asks explanations of expenditures—9107. Asks concerning the printing of stamps and bank notes in the Mint—9111. Has received a great many complaints from Montreal—9113. Asks an explanation of the value of letters in the Dead Letter branch—9114. Asks an explanation of differences in payments to the C.P.R. and G.T.R.—9116-7. In some cases bulk sums are paid and in others so much a mile—9118. Is satisfied Lemieux does not understand the rural delivery question—9121. In the U. S. no route can be established unless there are 100 families on that route—9122. In the thinly settled portions of the country they say the farmers in the thickly settled are discriminating against them—9123.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton Ont.)—9103.

Lemieux would seem to think that these sheets do not come through the mails now—9103. If these objectionable newspapers do not come through the mails they must come through some customs port—9104. If a two-cent stamp is used on a letter it will go ust the same—9115. Does Lemieux mean to suggest that there are more prosperous parts of Ontario than Carleton—9122. Exactly the principle the minister carries out in regard to cities and towns—9123. No objection to this passing—9124. Suggests that in future these estimates be given more in detail—9125.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9111.

Tenders were asked for originally, and the contrast extended—9111. The present arrangement adopted some time ago, works satisfactorily—9112.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—9108.

Asks concerning charges in connection with a trial in Edmonton—9108. Concerning the repair of mail bags—9109. Clothing purchased from Caldwell, Boyd and Company, Lanark—9110. The bill of the Crown Tailoring Company—9111. Labour at Montreal post office—9112. Does not seem to be a satisfactory explanation—9113.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—9107.

Taking up a great deal of time filling a vacancy in the railway mail service in

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New Brunswick—9107-8. Begs the minister not to close the Kerry office—9110. A guess of the minister—9112. Inquires re the rural mail delivery—9118. The minister seems to be spending his surplus very cautiously—9119. Better improve the postal service—9120. Suggests and experiment in rural delivery in Kings and Albert—9123. Does not appear to be a quorum—9124.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—9109.

The condition of the post office in Macleod—9109. The accommodation is entirely inadequate, urges no delay—9110. Surprised to hear Lemieux say he had tried to establish post offices in every five miles—9120.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9114.

The Postmaster General does not hear a large proportion of the complaints re missent letters—9114.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—9092.

Explains the vote, the duties of post office inspector—9092. Fault lies with the Railway department—9094. Generally speaking literature coming in from Great Britain is not objectionable—9095. Has no control over literature coming in direct to the dealer not through the post office—9096. Armstrong seeing the papers on a newsstand should have obtained a warrant—9097. Papers can come from Buffalo to Toronto by express without coming through the post office—9098. The objection was not against the dailies—9099. What the Canadian Press Association asked and what has been granted—9100. Full statement of the whole question—9101-2. We have secured our independence in regard to postal matters—9103. Where objectionable literature is offered for sale any citizen can take action—9105. Have to be very careful about infringing on the liberty of the subject—9106. As to messengers, that is for the special delivery service—9107. The appointment should be made and will be made very shortly—9108. Tenders have been asked for all these different services—9109. Post offices closed only in case there are no more patrons—9110. That is the price of the making, not of the stuff—9111. Toronto and Montreal the two largest offices—9112. Difficulties in Montreal removed since the appointment of Mr. Gaboury assistant postmaster—9113. Considering the extent of the business complaints are surprisingly few—9114. Special stamp sold in Denmark to aid in fight against tuberculosis—9115. Contrary to etiquette to describe the tercentenary stamps beforehand—9116. United States pay according to space and weight. We pay according to mileage—9117. The question of rural delivery, and its adoption at present—9118. Is seriously considering it, it is a very interciting question—9119. This season we will carry the mails as before—9120. The reduction of tolls on drop letters will increase the revenue—9121. If you give free rural delivery to one section why not to others?—9122. We apply good common sense to it—9123. Explanation with regard to the mail service—9124. Very risky to take men from post office work simply because they are recommended by politicians—9125.

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McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—9092.

Mails between Charlottetown and Murray Harbour; reads an article from the Charlottetown 'Guardian'—9092-3. It is up to the Postmaster General to see that we have a better system—9094.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—9094.

The question has been brought up year after year; hopes the minister will take action now—9094.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—9104.

Under the law has perfect power to order objectionable literature to be destroyed—9104. Prohibitive clauses cover books, printed papers, photos or any kind of seditious or indecent publication—9106. If Customs estimates are not taken up, are out of money, very serious—9114.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—9115.

The question of a special Christmas stamp to assist in the fight against tuberculosis—9115. Do the revenues from this stamp go to the ordinary Post Office Department revenue—9116. A railway in his county with no train for a fortnight last winter—9119.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—9123.

A portion of the cost of buildings should be charged against the department—9123. Why are post offices erected in small towns, but not in large?—9124.

Salaries, $366,531—8872.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—8878.

Quotes items of patronage from the Auditor General's report—8878. It is a question of patronage—8879.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8872.

W.W. Cooch—8872. The expense of freight would be a great deal more than an inspector's salary and expenses—8873. The Civil Service Commission report and young ladies—8874. Is not opposing the employment of these young ladies—8875. There must be about 1,000 young ladies employed in Ottawa—8876. Suggests letter-carriers for Valleyfield—8877. Prices paid for boots and uniforms—8882. Better to supply them all under contract—8883.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—8872.

This man has been in the department for several years—8872. Tenders called for the boots; denies the reported robbery of $12,000 from Winnipeg—8873. Intends to appoint a financial superintendent, not an inspector—8874. Have some young ladies still young who entered the department 20 years ago—8875. They fulfil their duties creditably—8876. They found by experience that the helmet was the best head gear—8877. Each carrier's boots made to order—8878. They are repaired in all large cities—8879. In every case the price paid was the result of tenders—8880. There is competition—8881. Why orders are given sometimes for diqerent numbers—8882. The contract was awarded to the lowest tenderers—8883.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—8883.

Credit to whom credit is due, himself and Bell's Rapids post office—8883. Quotes 'Hansard' as to the Aylesworth statement—8884. Hopes the minister will not follow the course of his predecessors—8885.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—8880.

The firm of Tilley & Son, Toronto—8880. You get as good shoes ready made as to order if you pay the price—8881.

PUBLIC PRINTING AND STATIONERY.

Salaries, $44,475; contingencies, $9,100—612.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—612.

Mr. Draper, of the Printing Bureau, a municipal candidate; with the hearty concurrnence of the department—612. Has had rapid promotion; comes to the assistance of the geverment when necessary—613.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—612.

Is informed that some gentlemen in the service are engaged in municipal affairs—612. Mr. Draper is not in the strict sense of the word a civil servant—613. Were he elected controller he would probably have to resign his position in the Bureau—614.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—614.

How far are employees of the Dominion government to be allowed to engage in Dominion elections—614. Has seen certain things stated as having been said by gentlemen high in administrative circles—615.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—613.

A man who gets a good salary should devote all his time to the service of his country—613.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—615.

Foster has invited an opinion as to government officials entering the political arena—615. A case in his own constituency about which he does not wish to complain—616.

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Johnston, A.—Con.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—615.

Mr. Allan had nothing to do with the matter to which Foster refers—615.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—613.

The item under discussion, not in that part of the Auditor General's report brought down—613. He is a candidate for the Board of Control, the members of which are paid—614.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Bronte Harbour, repairs to piers, &c., $10,000—12091.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—12091.

Asks the damage needing repairs—12091. Wondered from the wording how much was for 'repairs' and how much for '&c.'—12092.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12092.

For repairing the pier and connecting the pier with the northern pier—12092.

Cement-testing laboratory—improvements—11078.

Blain, R. (Peel)—11254.

Results of tests should be publishhed—11254.

Lalor, F. R. (Welland)—11255.

Difference in qualities of cement; results of test should be published as a protection of the public—11255.

Maclaren, A. F. (North Perth)—11255.

Samples should be taken from every factory, tested, and the results published—11255.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—11250.

Gives itemized statement of how it is proposed to expend the vote—11250. List of brands of cement used by the department in 1907-8. Small purchases for which tenders were not asked—11252. Necessity for tests—11255.

Chargeable to Capital—operating and maintenance expenses—telegraph lines, $55,600—13178.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—13180.

No necessity for Fowler replying to evidence given in the Public Accounts—13180. Ames spent two days examining witnesses in the matter—13181. Fowler cannot show any sworn evidence that has been given before the committee—13182. Not a word is true according to the evidence—13206.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13178.

Wants to discuss a question in connection with telegraph lines—13178. The govern-

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ment been doing work that should be done by the municipalities—13180. Stating facts; appoint a commission and we will prove them—13181. Quotes statement of facts as he is instructed—13182. Wharfs at Terrebonne and Laval—13183. The minister does not seem to know anything about his department — 13184. Clark City wharf—13185. The Laurier Tower and the Laurier Bridge—13186. Is warning the minister against this demand for a wharf—13187. Federal money devoted to works that should be done by provincial or municipal authorities—13188. Carvell has absolutely no personal acquaintance with the facts—13206.

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi)—13188.

The government built a telegraph line to assist navigation—13188. Forty years ago the government built a line from Baie de St. Paul to Chicoutimi—13189. The bridge on Cedar River part of the maintenance of the telegraph line—13190. The safety of travellers justified them in repairing the bridge—13191. Fowler has been humbugged by an organization not well-wishers to his party—13192. The bridge pier on the River Moulin—13193. The bridge at the Grande Decharge was built under Hon. J. A. Ouimet, as minister—13194. Wonders why this government should be under greater moral obligation than the old one—13195. At the bottom of all this there is jealousy —13196. Reads a letter from the vice-president of the Pulp Co.—13197. The Pulp Company trying to extort $25,000 from the Dominion Government—13198. Reads two letters from Mr. J. D. Guay—13199-200. Protests against the malicious and slanderous attacks of the ring—13201. This whole business may be regarded as a personal attack on himself —13202. The electors returned him by way of protest against these abuses—13203. Thought he had a right to answer every one of Fowler's charges—13204. The verdict absolutely exonerates the government, its officers and himself—13205.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—13179.

The telegraph system is being extended in various directions—13179. Men repairing or constructing may have erected the bridge for their purposes—13180. Wants to know if the facts are from his own knowledge—13181. Fowler should give the committee the source of his information—13182. Fowler went out of his way to attack Girard, reply should be allowed—13204.

Chargeable to Income—Brandon drill hall, $20,000—8517.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—8519.

Should have the Minister of Militia here to give information—8519.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works) —8517.

That is the tender for the construction, there is the site besides—8517. Also an addition for the erection of a shooting gallery—8518. No objection to letting the item stand—8519.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—8517.

Difference between the tender and the cost as now stated—8517. Has there been any other extra work—8518.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—8518.

Another case of large expenditure in one town to the exclusion of other towns—8518. Not encouraging to see so much done for Brandon, and nothing done for the rural corps—8519.

Chute à Blondeau wharf, $4,000—12092.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—12095.

Would like to know if the upper wharf at Cornwall is free—12095.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—12094.

The private owner asked $2,500 for the wharf and received only $800—12094.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works—12092.

There was a numerously signed petition forwarded — 12092. Originally built by James McAllister, now vested in the Crown—12093. Has reports made when petitions are presented—12094. The revenue not large, devoted to keeping the wharf in repair—12095.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12092.

This is a sample of what he objects to,—the points at which the government build public wharfs—12092-3. Does not see why the transportation companies should not build these wharfs—12094.

Colborne—wharf, $15,700—12095.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—12095.

Work promised during the election—12095. In the by-election the Liberals promised the wharf if a Liberal was returned—12095.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12095.

Cannot be the same, money was voted last session—12095-6.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12095.

During the by-election a minister promised this work to the people—12095.

Collingwood harbour improvements, $15,000 —12096.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—12097.

The necessity of establishing a wharf at Lachine — 12097. Build the Georgian Bay canal and make Montreal and Quebec free ports—12098. Advocates the es-

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tablishment of free national ports as recommended by the commission—12099. Instead of squandering money on works by no means urgent—12100. Companies developing water power should pay the damages—12101.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12096.

Two or three years before necessary work will be completed—12096. W. A. Clarke was the inspector last year, 12097. The wharf at Lachine is receiving favourable consideration—12098. Carrying on the policy enunciated by the commission as fast as we can—12099. Monk does not do justice to the Montreal Harbour Commissioners—12100.

Dauphin public library, $15,000—8519.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—8530.

Zimmerman has not answered Bergeron's argument—8530. Asks what other demands have been made for this building—8533.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—8520.

Another instance of extravagance in erecting public buildings throughout the Dominion—8520. Could give a similar resolution from Shelburne or any other village—8521.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—8523.

If real estate is worth what Crawford says it is, it is worth more than in many towns in Ontario—8523. Does not seems very far ahead of Ontario for the present—8524. One would have thought land of such great value would have been built up completely—8533.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8528.

Found when in the west that the government are in the habit of buying property and paying a large price for it—8528.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—8524.

He purchased a lot in Sandwich much larger than this and paid only $1,600 for it—8524.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—8521.

Dauphin one of the most thriving towns in the west to-day; no question as to its future—8521. Lots in his own town held at $6,000 and $5,000—8522. Population is about 2,000 now; Bennett's statement is incorrect—8523. Is fairly within the mark in saying that to-day it has a population of nearly 2,000—8526.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8521.

There is a little railway projected that runs down some twelve miles from Dauphin—8521-2.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—8526.

There should be a building put up in Dauphin that will do for the future—8526.

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8531.

The minister should lay down some settled principle for erecting buildings in the west—8531. That will involve postal and customs revenues or some other indication of business likely to be done—8532. May consider generally that the matter is to be left to the discretion of the minister—8533.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—8522.

Knows nothing about the claims of Dauphin for a post office—8522. To pay $6,000 for a lot of that size in a town of 1,100, must strike every member as ridiculous—8523.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—8526.

A building in Dauphin which could be rented for about $275 a year—8526. The present government certainly punishing the people with scorpions—8527.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—8530.

People going from the east struck by the value of lots in the west—8530. Compared with prices in such a town as Belleville they seem very high—8531.

Porter, E. Guss (W. Hastings)—8525.

Even the population does not seem to justify the expenditure for a small piece of land—8525. A number of transfers just before the government bought this land—8526.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8519.

An inspector sent down to examine into the price of the site—8519. The vote is for a post office and other public purposes, not for an armoury—8520. Barr has put forth somewhat narrow views; it is the trade and district centre of southwestern Manitoba — 8521. Foster missed part of what he said; an inspector was sent to compare the price—8522. It is a rapidly growing town—8523. Is not prepared to say, everything considered, that the price was excessive—8524. His information is that the population is 2,000—8525. Foster should not make such a suggestion without some evidence —8526. The building is to be used as a custom-house as well — 8572. Has no record whatever as to previous transactions—8529. He reported that this was an exceedingly good lot and the price was reasonable—8530. Can hardly be expected to do what none of his predecessors since Confederation have done —8532. A large number of considerations had to be taken into account—8533.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—8519.

$80 per foot frontage is an excesive price for a town of the size of Dauphin—8519. Public buildings erected only in towns represented by followers of the government—8531.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—8529.

You can buy land in Edmonton at much less prices than Zimmerman has quoted

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—8529. Not necessary to allow the holders of property to fix their prices about ten years ahead—8530.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—8528.

Heard the same absurd speech about the Winnipeg post office property—8528. The banks providing for the future in the buildings they are erecting in the west—8529.

Edmonton public building, $60,000—8597.

Herron, John (Alberta)—8580.

Asks if there is any particular qualification required for an overseer of a building—8580. Party service about the only qualification some of them have—8581.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8579.

There must be great temptation to a man at low salary to pass over improper work—8579. We are not proceeding on the right principle—8580.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8579.

Band, Burnett and Meredith were employed, the department being busy with other plans—8579. From time to time an architect is sent from the department to inspect—8180. We are fortunate in being able to retain the services of this man at that figure—8581.

Emerson public building, $3,500—8536.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8536.

Revote; site has been purchased..8534. Will look carefully into the claims of Carman—8535. The post office and custom-house, not sure about the inland revenue—8536.

Staples, W. D. (Souris—8536.

Makes a claim for the town of Carman—8534. Might make a further claim on behalf of Manitoba as a province—8535. On the ground of Fielding's objection would say this was wholesale bribery actually committed—8536.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8535.

Not because of any great business ability that he was able to purchase a lot for $1,000 in a town of that importance—8535-6.

Humboldt public buildings, $10,000—8582.

Adamson, A. J. (Humboldt)—8583.

Recommended the government to close at that price—8583. There is a customs office and a land office there—8584. There is no polling place—8585. This is for a land office and a customs office—8588. This is for the accommodation of the 25,000 people of the district—8589. Know the value of lots in Humboldt—8590. There is not a tittle of evidence of anything Schaffner has said—8591. Not one foot of property and never had—8592. A government inspector was sent from the department—8593. It is a case of supply and demand—8596. Humboldt is a divisional point on the main line of the railway—8597. Ten public servants who have to be accommodated—8598.

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Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—8586.

Pugsley satisfied to give away the public money to constituencies which support the government only—8586. The ministers in charge have apparently allowed the department to be run for party purposes—8588. Reads an article from the 'Evening Journal'—8591. We find them carried along in the same old slipshod manner—8592. Post offices were not erected in such small towns as they now are—8595.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—8585.

Does not find a polling station at Humboldt—8585. We are putting up this building in a little village of 500 people—8588. Pugsley's reputation in his own province seems to have been justified—8589. Was not as deep under the surface in that transaction as Turriff—8596.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—8599.

Rather than pay such prices the minister should refuse to supply the building—8599. Always taking into consideration the revenue and the customs—8600.

Herron, John (Alberta)—8587.

In his own constituency not getting a single dollar of public money spent—8587. Government should surely have a better method of handing out public money—8588.

Jackson, Wm. (West Elgin)—8594.

Government should not try to make the people believe that all the money expended comes from the Liberal party—8594. We will do without our post office rather than sacrifice our franchise—8595.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8582.

Humboldt very fortunate indeed and is getting quite a lot of patronage—8582. Other towns of larger population not getting public buildings—8583. A mistake to put up public buildings in a new town when it is just on the boom—8598. The people to be served would have to go so much further—8599.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8582.

The vendors do not seem willing to complete the purchase—8582. H. J. McDonald—8583. Mr. Mahler is a gentleman who has a very high reputation indeed—8584. Unless they complete the title in ten days we will cancel the offer—8585. Two per cent was the amount paid Riopelle—8587. The agree-

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ment was made, proposes to carry it out unless they fail to make good—8589. Asks Schaffner if he thinks it right to make assertions without the slightest evidence—8590. An absolutely false and misleading statement in the 'Journal'—8591. The people have sent me here, they have sent me here by acclamation—8592. Rather it is Roche's inconsistency to which he draws the attention of the House—8593. Sees no advantage in allowing it to stand—8594. Was in hopes the other side would lay down the basis—8599. Would Clements give a public building to every town having that population—8600.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—8592.

The government by favouring small places, injuring real estate along the line—8592. Discounting the future to a very great extent—8593.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—8582.

Asks population of Humboldt—8582. Public buildings are being created in the constituencies represented by Liberals—8583. We have not been able to induce the government to erect a building—8584. Pugsley tries to leave the impression that we are derelict in our duty—8593. To say that in a town of 500 it is necessary to pay $600 is ridiculous—8594. Put $1,000 in the supplementary estimates for a lot and I will produce it—8597.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—8582.

To pay $3,000 for a lot 75 by 132 feet is ridiculous—8582. It is a ridiculous price—8583. This item should not be allowed to pass—8584. Asks if Pugsley is willing to take the responsibility—8589. This graft going on in all these public buildings and it is time to stop it—8590. If he wants to protect the financial interests of the country he ought not to sanction a vote like this—8591. It is beyond any decency and I am going to ask that the item stand—8594. They were spending $40,000,000 and you are spending $130,000,000—8595. Heard it but did not believe it—8596. Accepts Roche's statement—8597.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8586.

They are all payments for securing properties—8586. A motion was made for this return but up to the present it has not been brought down—8587. Can get accommodation for a post office to-day for $75 a year rental—8597. Not defensible to build places in small towns and neglect the larger—8598.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—8595.

A lot in Dauphin purchased for $11,000 by a private individual—8595. It is a cowardly thing to do but what you might expect from Bennett—8596. Lake has given a very good reason why a land office should be built—8598. Because there was no accommodation at the other places—8599.

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Turriff, J. G.—Con.

Midland and Tiffin harbour—improvements, $75,000—12103.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—12103.

Dredging operations in Ontario have been the scene of the greatest swindling—12103. The Owen Sound Dredging Company and the Canadian Dredging Company—12104. Two competing tenders written by the same hand—12105. Stewart refused to go on with the work at 20 cents—12106. Reads a document of Mr. A. G. Mackay—12107. The Mackay and Grant Companies were the one acting concern—12108. The letters of Grant and Mackay are really by the same person—12109. Mackay according to his own letter associated with this Grant Company—12110. Willing to credit Aylesworth with acting honestly—12111. Spohn's tenders were in Mackay's own office envelopes—12112. Pardee would stand up for anything whether it was right or wrong—12113. The country did not suffer—12114. A gentleman who in cold blood murdered a minister—12115. Who precipitated the terrible descent of a minister of the Crown—12116. The question of frauds perpetrated by the unloading of scows—12117. No tenders were called for in the commencement of the year for Tiffin—12118.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—12128.

No doubt the addresses on the envelopes are in the same handwriting—12128. The greatest windfall possible to obtain a government dredging contract—12129. They seem to thrive considerably on the profits—12130. Whether it will enter into the scheme of transportation is not considered—12131. Should at once have a thirty-foot channel—12132. Members satisfied to have the work done in their own country—12131.

Pardee, F. F. (Lambton, West)—12128.

It was shown that the returns were honestly made; it was not shown that anything was lost—12128.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12105.

The tenders bear every appearance of being in different handwritings—12105. Understood Bennett that the same man was interested in both companies—12107. Tenderers were allowed to tender for the various works in each province—12110. The contract would have been given to them as lowest tenderers—12111. Does not throw the responsibility of accepting the lower tender on anybody—12117. Believes that the appropriation will be quite sufficient—12118. The easiest thing in the world to find resemblances in handwriting if you want to—12119. Concerning the extension of the dredging contracts—12120. His report was that in all cases the prices were fair and reasonable—12121. The prices were

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considerably higher than those at which work was done last year—12122. It was a question of accepting the lowest tender or not proceeding with the work—12123. Regrets that Bennett has this unfortunate disposition to find fault—12124. The prices being certified as reasonable it was his duty to accept the lowest tender—12125. The price given per cubic yard in situ is always different—12126. The inspector is not to estimate the quantity in the scow—12127. Prendergast will tell you there is not much money in dredging—12130.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12125.

It reflects on the minister that he renewed the contracts at advanced prices—12125. On every dredging contract there should be an engineer—12126. To see that the contract is properly carried out—12127. To measure the work, and know exactly the quantity on each scow—12128.

Neepawa public building, $10,000—8536.

Crawford, J. (Portage la Prairie)—8539.

To satisfy all interests and to save expense I advised that the post office be placed as near as possibe in the centre of the settled portion of the town—8539-40. The majority of the people thought it should go on the main street—8541. Three thousand odd dollars is all that should have been spent—8542. The site for which $6,000 was asked was only 66 by 90 feet—8535. Can assure them there was no graft about it—8546. There are two rifle companies and a cadet corps—8547.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8536.

A revote—8536. Authorized by order in council—8537. $14,000 voted altogether—8541. Probably purchased in the then current year, at all events in 1905-6—8542. There will be $563 of last year's vote which we are not asking for—8543. You would condemn us very much if we attempted to force public buildings in all the towns at once—8544. It strikes me as high unless there was some exceptional reason for it—8545. The total estimated cost, including site, is $44,437—8546.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—8544.

Saw some fine large towns in the west not mentioned here—8544.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—8536.

Reads the protest of the Liberal 'Press' of Neepawa—8536-7-8. Some other- influence than the benefit of the town been at work—8539. The board of trade in his own town protested strongly against the selection of the site—8540. Only necessary to compare the cost of the lot in Neepawa with that in Dauphin—8544. His own opinion is that the Dauphin site was exorbitant—8545. Sees that last year the outlay was put at $25,000—8546.

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Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—8544.

The property increased in value $1,000 in a few months—8544. It all goes to show the extravagant sum we have to pay for a building on Burrows Avenue—8545.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8541.

Notices there was $12,000 spent last year—8541. The minister does not take the trouble to give the House the information—8542. He ought to know because he should have a memorandum before him—8543. $167 a very extravagant sum for surveying and making a plan of a village lot—8545. These large expenditures in small villages are not justifiable—8546. The Minister of Militia should be present to give information—8547.

Ontario harbours and rivers, $25,000—12101.

Blain, R. (Peel)—12101.

Calls attention to Port Credit harbour—12101. Hopes Port Credit will not be forgotten—12102.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12102.

Difficulty is Port Credit is a private harbour—12102. Might very well be taken hold of and made a public harbour—12103.

Ottawa Royal Mint, $25,000—1451.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—1476.

Fielding thought it would cost less than the estimate—1476. The first and all the estimates have been for work well done—1477. Parliament was not advised of anything more than that they had let a contract—1478. Cannot trust too much to assurances after their experience—1479. Then we are well on to $600,000—1484.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1481.

Not a contract under the government in which the payments do not exceed the estimate—1481. Government must call a halt or it will drive the country into bankruptcy—1482.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1458.

This economical government has constructed a fence which costs $250 a running foot—1458. Gobeil still in the prime of life cast aside for political exigencies—1459. He is the victim of circumstances. A history of Senate vacancies—1460. Calvert knocking for admission to the government—1461. Mr. Hunter has the good fortune to be son-in-law to Mr. Calvert—1462. Political exigencies had to be met and Mr. Hunter appointed—1463.

Boyce, A. C. West Algoma)—1452.

Pugsley had better look at his artithmetic again—1453.

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Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—1454.

Would like more light on this item than the minister seems able to afford—1454. Better hand over the building to be used as a public museum—1455. If the opposition agreed with the undertaking it was on the estimate submitted—1456. The work was done by contract, therefore the rise in prices does not effect it—1457. Quotes Fielding's speech upon which the opposition agreed—1465. Will cost nearly double the estimate for construction and maintenance—1466. Presumes that in 1902 they had all reasonable knowledge—1470. After the election they decided that the mint should be established in Ottawa—1471. Should have a full and complete statement of the whole matter—1472. Based his argument on what was said before the contract was entered into—1474. The government assured the House that the entire cost would be $300,000—1475. They enlarged their plan and entered into a contract with their favourite contractor without informing the House—1476 Fielding attributes arguments to them and then proceeds to knock them down—1479. Entered into a contract without reasonable and proper disclosures—1480.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1483.

Saw in a newspaper that a smelter and a refinery plant would be required—1483. Understood the minister that the country would make a profit out of coining—1485.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1453.

Ministers anxious to have the full amount voted, but sometimes the Finance Minister puts on the brakes—1453. Every estimate submitted to parliament is open to the same criticism—1454. If Bristol wants to raise the question of minting our own coins he must go back a few years; the legislation passed unanimously—1455. One of the things of which the government and parliament may speak with pride—1456. All they can do is to frankly admit the increased cost of all material and labour—1457. The fence constructed under arrangements with the imperial government—1458. If it is substantial, mints every where are substantial—1459. Asks the connection between Bennett's speech and the item in hand—1461. Understood Bennett that Calvert was an applicant for a seat in the Senate—1462. If anything improper in construction or otherwise can be pointed out, that is a good thing—1466. There was an item for maintenance in 1901, under an arrangement with the imperial government—1472. This mint has been well built and without extravagance—1476. The great object of the public is to have the work well done and honestly—1477. Parliament was advised and did not object—1478. Reid's figures misleading; as a matter of fact, profit is made out of coining—1482. Two items that may have to be added, a refinery and a residence for officials—1483. These are estimated to cost $45,000; residence for the deputy master—1484. The mint authorities could control altogether, it being a branch of the Royal Mint—1485.

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Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—1484.

Has the government considered if they will pay face value and transportation for the output of the British Columbia refinery—1484-5.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—1453.

Pugsley made it clear $30,000 is required to finish the work—1452. On every occasion the estimate of cost is furnished the House—1454.

Lefurgey, A. A. (East Prince)—1467.

The cost of getting money minted is going to be 20 per cent instead of 3 per cent—1467.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1451.

The total expenditure to the present time and total cost—1451. Mr. Gobeil's superannuation. Mr. J. B. Hunter acting deputy minister—1412. Haggart right, they should add $30,000 to the $25,000 now asked for—1453 The iron fence required by the imperial government—1454. The cost has not exceeded the estimate—1457. All one contract—1458. Land bought from the C. P. R. Thought it better to make them an offer rather than expropriate—1459. Fails to see what Bennett's speech has to do with the item—1460. Mr. Gobeil told him his health was such he could not longer continue his duty—1463. Could not properly have refused to retire him. Mr. Hunter's department—1464. Mr. Gobeil applied voluntarily for retirement. Mr. Hunter's promotion will be on his merits—1465. The estimate of 1901 was based on outline plans—1467. The building constructed under public tender. Contract given the lowest tenderer—1468. The estimate of 1901 was based on an outline plan—1474. Great change made involving the general use of electricity as a motive power—1475. Statistics of cost—1478. Statistics of balances due—1479.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1451.

Asks the names of the contractors and the original estimate—1451. The Finance Minister put the brakes on the Minister of Public Works pretty early—1453. Contends that the main estimates should contain the whole amount required—1454. The minister should not deceive the public by not giving the full amount—1455. When double the amount of the original estimate is asked they have good reason to complain—1457. The public was not

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informed correctly as to the cost—1466. Find that in every item for work the cost has exceeded the estimate—1467. In every case the actual cost of government works is greater than estimated—1474. The record of the Finance Minister with regard to this mint—1480. In the cases that have been investigated it is found the money has gone to middlemen—1481. Statistics of payments for coining; will cost $117,000 per annum more—1482. That amount would be saved by doing the work in England—1483. Asks if the mint is absolutely under the control of the British government—1484.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—1472.

There was no word of objection to the building of this mint when the item was up in 1905. Quotes 'Hansard'—1472. Bergeron was quite content. Foster estimated the total cost at $450,000—1473. At the time this vote went through there was no adverse discussion—1474.

Ottawa, Victoria Memorial Museum, $300,000—1489.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—1492.

If the minister follows the policy of bringing in these outsiders he will never have a staff of his own—1492. Most embarrassing for the staff to have outsiders brought in to do special work, and they to be kept at copying—1493. They considered that an expert in the construction of metal frames was necessary—1495.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1489.

Is Canty the same man who was clerk of the work on the Laurier tower—1489. Asks for information about Mr. Vautelet and the harbour shed at Quebec—1493. Pugsley not doing justice to himself by arguing that because a shed is long it requires great mechanical skill—1497-8. Canty's name brought in at the time of the collapse of the Laurier tower—1501. Quotes 'Hansard' to this effect—1502. Quotes Fowler in 'Hansard' that Canty was employed but 'pays no attention whatever to the building'—1504.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1498.

Would like a little more information as to the actual cost of the building—1498. Tenders will be invited by public advertisement—1499. Hyman was speaking from papers brought down—1502.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—1501.

Surely Reid did not expect him to appoint opponents when good honest Grits could be found—1501.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—1503.

At the investigation it was proven that Canty had nothing to do with the Laurier tower—1503. Very hard to convince Bennett that Canty had nothing to do with it—1504.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1489.

Explains the item—1489. Outside architects only employed when there is a good deal of work on hand—1490. There was no man with the special knowledge—1491. Not often that special work of this kind is required—1492. Details of Mr. Vautelet's employment since 1889—1493. Vautelet was to receive a percentage on the expenditure—1494. The Saint Andrew's rapids works the only ones of their kind in America—1495. A portion of the wosk can be removed at the close of navigation—1496. Not a common ordinary every-day shed but a very large building—1497. The contract price is for the building alone—1498. Tenders will be called for, and contracts let to the lowest tenderers—1499. Very difficult to satisfy Reid—1500. Asks what the appointment of postmasters has to do with his estimates—1501. Mr. Canty considered a very good man for this work—1502. Mr. Taylor and not Mr. Canty was responsible for the Laurier tower—1503. It was proved Mr. Canty had nothing to do with the tower—1504.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1490.

Understands the only amount to outsiders to be that paid Mr. Ewart—1490. Hard on the permanent staff for an outsider to get the trip to London—1491 Better put him on the permanent staff than give him special work—1492. Pugsley compares the design for a bridge with that for a common ordinary shed—1496. Canty not qualified to be superintendent of that work—1500. Reads a circular of the Liberals of Kemptville—1501. The report says he was in charge—1503.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—1498.

Should have more information; the contract was for $900,000, and the estimate for a million and a quarter—1498.

Parliament buildings—additions and alterations, $150,000—1486.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1486.

Explains the vote—1486. Date of completion. Expected that certain necessary rooms will be ready for next session—1487. Will be very glad to take the matter up with Reid and do what he can—1488-9.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1486.

Shortness of rooms, some arrangement should be made to obtain rooms for the use of members—1486-7. The members of the opposition should have two rooms immediately—1488-9.

Petewawa—Evtension of wharf, $11,500—12133.

Owen, C. L. (Northumberland)—12133.

Asks for the report on the wharf at Brighton—12133. Two private wharfs and both dilapidated—12134.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works—12133.

Has added $3,000 on account of the large amount of cribwork—12133. The owner of the wharf refused to put a price on it—12134. Nothing would be done before parliament voted the money—12135.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—12134.

Reads a letter from the Pembroke Navigation Company—12134. The necessity of undertaking this work as soon as possible—12135

Prince Edward—Dredging, $10,300—5713.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—5713.

Rule goes to sustain the contention that the inspectors as a rule are wholly incompetent—5713. The bank inspectors' case not parallel—5714.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5714.

The scandal attaching to the Midland Dredging Company so great Senator Mullen had his son sell out—5714. The minister is not accepting this new system of his own volition—5715. Let Conmee have the special license that attaches to his position and person—5716

Blain, R. (Peel)—5718.

Conmee made a statement concerning Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith—5718. Dr. Bruce Smith was not appointed by the Whitney government—5719.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—5714.

Bennett has temerity to make year after year statements which have been contradicted—5714. The Waddell Company did not tender until a year after—5715. Bennett has had the matter explained several times, yet repeats the same old story—5718. Will make inquiries and if wrong take it back—5719.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5713.

Great care taken to secure inspectors qualified by experience, judgment and capability—5713. Do not want that even in one case there should be any wrong-doing or impropriety—5714. Bennett must know he is entirely in error—5715. To what is Blain speaking—5719

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5713.

The government generally chose for inspectors a shoemaker or something of that kind—5713.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—5716.

They are paying 75 cents a yard to a man who is farming it out at 15 cents—5716. Past 12 o'clock, the committee had better rise—5718.

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Roche's Point wharf, $3,200—12136.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12136.

Have not come to the right source to get it done—12136. There has been no complaint to the department—12137.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12136.

The people never wanted this wharf—12136. And they now want it taken away—12137.

Salaries and contingencies, $77,187—638.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—639.

Mr. O'Mara and land purchases inquiries—639. Calls attention to the case of Emile Lacas—640. Extraordinary that a department equipped with engineers should have to go outside for Mr. Vautelet—641. Asks an explanation of his employment for a consideration of $15,000—642. Reviews his connection with the department—643. His claim is of such a nature that the department refused to pay it—644-5.

Blain, R. (Peel)—640.

Asks the minister to lay down his policy as to employees taking part in elections—640. Such an application would indicate that something of the sort had gone on—641.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—639.

Requests particulars of Mathe and Gelinas' travelling expenses—639

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—638.

Extent of purchase of land for new departmental buildings caused many agents to be employed—638-9. Not aware that any of his officials have taken part in elections—640. Think it better they should confine themselves very strictly to the work of the department—641. Hyman employed Mr. Vautelet for the construction of the dam at Red River rapids—642. He was previously employed by Mr. Tarte on some works at Montreal—643. The design for sheds in Quebec was very elaborate, but the sheds were not erected—644. Will give more satisfactory information as to the St. Andrews rapids on the general estimates—645.

Selkirk Public building, $30,000—8547.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—8550.

Jackson had better move round the country, he seems to take railways with him wherever he goes—8550.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—8548.

The work is now going on and expected to be finished in July—8548. The contract was let for $1,000 less than he estimated—8549. Certainly took credit for supporting the government which brought about these improvements—8550.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8547.

Total cost, including site, $40,111—8547. That would be the cost of the building only, if nothing else were mentioned—8548. Inquiry was not made perhaps as to these other things—8549. Advertising would be out of all proportion of the cost—8550. That would apply to the cost of the building for which tenders were asked—8551.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—8547.

Should have fuller information—8547. When we get an explanation we should have the whole thing in detail—8548.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—8547.

The sites are coming down—8547.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8550.

The minister give an estimate of what he is going to ask parliament to vote—8550. We want to know what will be the entire cost—8551.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—8547.

Last year were led to believe the expenditure would be $20,000—8547. Ordinarily a building begun in such a place is completed in three months—8548. You would think Jackson had more influence with the government than any other member—8549. If he had not been elected, the inference is the G.T.P. would have skipped the constituency—8550.

Stanley Island, Lake St. Francis—wharf, to complete payments, $350—5720.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5723.

Evidently the opposition are determined to keep the unhappy militiamen out of their pay—5723.

Forget, R. (Charlevoix)—5721.

Richelieu and Ontario boats did not stop there in years gone by. One of the most dangerous spots on the St. Lawrence—5721.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—5721.

If the people acquainted with the locality desire to have it struck out, why strike it out—5721.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5720.

It is a great protection to small vessels navigating that part of the lake—5720. This is a point of transfer for people to other localities there—5722.

Reid, J. D. (renville)—5720.

The wharf has no roadway, there is only a walk to the hotel—5720. The wharf unnecessary as an harbour of refuge—5721. Steamers stopped running before the wharf was built—5722.

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Taylor, George (Leeds)—5722.

The government putting up an expensive wharf to help the owner of the island—5722. Ought now to adjourn—5723.

St. John River—To make survey between Fredericton and Woodstock with a view to improving navigation, $5,000—13345.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—13348.

A number of people interested passed a resolution asking that a survey be made—13348.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—13346.

Vote absolutely unnecessary, people do not want a survey, but to have the channel cleared—13346. If the minister wants votes he had better not try the survey business again—13347. The answer to Carvell will be found in a speech he made the other night—13348. Did not look as if at that time he felt very strongly any survey was necessary—13349.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—13346.

Will have a party organized at once to go on with the survey—13346. The problem is not such an easy one as Crocket seems to think—13347.

Tiffin—dredging opposite the wharf, $76,500 5709.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5709.

The popular opinion in Midland that the country is not getting value for its money—5709. The evidence shows that some of the parties in that council are interested in the dredge—5710. Gendron deliberately putting up a fraud on the department—5711. The inspecter at Midland too insignificant for his notice—5712.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5712.

Almost all the money spent on dredging in Brant county practically thrown away—5712. Nothing to be gained by spending more money on this small harbour—5713.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5709.

Has read a resolution of the Midland Town Council complaining of Bennett's criticism of the dredging—5709. Bennett extreme in his views, relies on his imagination rather than on fact—5710. Gendron was dismissed as soon as the department knew what was going on—5711.

Walkerville public building, $8,000—13333.

Blain, R. (Peel)—13334.

Urges advertising in the largest papers irrespective of politics—13334.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—13334.

Regrets that there is no vote for the Tillsonburg public building—13334.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—13333.

The minister has preceeded in a business-like manner to ascertain the cost of these buildings—13333. Should have considered the question with his officials—13334.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—13333.

Much depends on whether excise, custom-house and post office are all in one building—13333. Did not promise a vote for Tillsonburg this year—13334. Is giving Muskoka a good deal for harbours and rivers—13335 .

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—13335.

No system in the allotment of grants, merely guided by partisanship—13335.

Winnipeg New Examining Warehouse, $30,000—8566.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—8572.

Pugsley forgets the evidence given by Mr. Riopelle before the Public Accounts Committee—8572 . Asks how much more is coming to Riopelle—8573.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8571.

In many cases one known to be a government agent goes to purchase and suddenly finds the price raised—8571.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—8572.

No member of the House will agree that the payment of this commission was justifiable—8572.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8566.

Revote; building should be as near fireproof as possible—8160. Have endeavoured to combine the lowest possible cost with a first-class building—8567. Never heard the suggestion that there had been a secret commission paid—8568. You have the fullest opportunity of examining in the Public Accounts Committee—8569. Ventures to say Sproule cannot find anything of the kind—8570. Took it as suggesting that secret commissions had been paid to middlemen—8571. Riopelle the only one employed for the purpose of making purchases—8572. Assumes that it was not acquired by expropriation—8573.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—8567.

Strange they have men who can draw plans for this, but not for a shed like Quebec—8567. The minister has a nice way of putting it when he says no commission was paid—8568. Have examined some and it has been rascally—8569. Remembers the discussion on this last year—8570. Amounts have been paid to certain individuals for purchasing property—8571.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8567.

The old building a disgrace to the government and the country—8567. You have

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Sproule, T. S.—Con.

a reputation that is a hundred per cent worse—8568. Is within the mark when he says White got $40,000—8569. Not going to be beaten down in that way—8570. My first question was what commission was paid—8571. Not yet told them from whom the land was purchased—8573.

Winnipeg—New immigration building, $2,000—8573.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8573.

This $252,885 covers everything, fittings and all—8573. Quotes description of the land—8574. Can give the practice at St. John and also Quebec, the right to furnish meals is let by contract—8575.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8574.

Riopelle acted for the government and received 5 per cent—8574.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—8573.

Asks if this includes furnishings and all—8573. Asks if any portion of the supplies are to be furnished by the government—8574. Not treating the House properly to have the minister absent when the supplies are being voted—8575.

Winnipeg—New post office, $100,000—8575.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—8576.

We are here to think of the future, especially when we are spending millions—8576.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—8575.

It is practically completed now—8575. Tenders are opened in the presence of the minister and deputy minister—8576.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—8575.

Two years ago the minister said it would be completed that year—8575. Asks the practice in opening tenders—8576.

Winnipegosis lake—Dredging, $5,000—12141.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—12141.

Work not very necessary, not a large population there—12142.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—12141.

Nothing for the completion of the work at St. Laurent, Lake Manitoba—12141. It is of the utmost importance to the people of that district—12142.

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Caals—Calops Canal, $31,900—5671.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5671.

Gives expenditure, Galops channel used by vessels going down—5671. The currents very swift, vessels prefer the channel to taking chances in the canal—5672.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5671.

Not one large vessel for which it was built has ever used this canal—5671. Insurance companies will not accept risks; not 14 feet of water there today—5672.

Lachine Canal, chargeable to capital—Rebuilding slope walls, $124,000—5663.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5663.

Asks how the contractors can be controlled—5663.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—5664.

A great deal of that class of work can be done in the winter—5664. Foster can make as much sport out of it as he likes—5665.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5663.

The estimated cost is $475,000. Contractors are Haney, Miller, Quinlan and Robertson—5663. This is the amount of work up to the 31st of March—5664. Total payment up to 1st of November, $238,000—5665. They have to tear down crumbling walls—5666. It was at first necessary to do the work when the water was out of the canal—5667. There was very little work done this year—5668.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5663.

Minister of Railways has no business to enter into a contract for such an amount—5663. About $335,000 expended on I.C.R. capital, and $1,500,000 in working expenses—5664. The old work was not laid in concrete, it was a dry wall—5666. Asks how this work, estimated at $256,000, has cost $400,000—5667. It is costing $400,000—5668.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—5667.

Last year Haggart asked what it would take to finish this work—5667.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5664.

Auditor General gives the firm as Coulson, Quinlan and Robertson—5664. This is for electrical supplies as well—5665. Asks if there was only one tenderer—5666. Finds record of payments for slope walls, but not these contractors' names—5667. If there is anything wrong, it is the minister's duty to tell them—5668.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5664.

Does not think they can build a concrete wall in the winter—5664. It is an unsatisfactory way of doing business—5665. Asks price per yard—5666.

Lachine Canal—To reimburse Lachine and Soulanges repairs appropriations—Leak at Lock 1, $21,700—5672.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5673.

Last year $8,250 was expended in interlocking steel beams—5673.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5672.

Had to take money from another appropriation or stop navigation—5672. The interlocking beams were really protectors—5673.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5672.

Better to stop navigation than to break the constitution—5672-3.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5673.

Might make a fairly good justification for resorting to a Governor General's warrant—5673.

Port Colborne improvement, $115,000; Port Colborne elevator, $170,000—12211.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—12211.

Asks amount already expended—12211. No wonder men ask 'Whither are we drifting?'—12213. The general public are simply laughing at the government—12214. The G.T.P. will not be completed for $200,000,000—12215. Threatening to unsettle the financial conditions of the country—12216.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12223.

Asks an explanation of an allusion in a return—12223.

German, W. M. (Welland)—12212.

The intention is to tranship grain at Port Colborne—12212. If power were provided the elevator would begin operations—12213. The cost of running will depend on the volume of grain—12217. The Welland canal will need to be deepened and enlarged—12221.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12211.

Gives expenditure at Port Colborne—12211. This vote is expected to finish—12212. Made a contract for power to run the elevator—12217. A debatable question whether the elevator should not be leased to a company—12218.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—12218.

The best policy was to have deepened the Welland canal—12218. Calls attention to the number of routes in working order—12219. These engineers reports go for nothing—12220. Let us improve the harbour on the Georgian Bay and improve the railways—12221.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—12221.

Advocated deepening the Welland canal instead of constructing the Georgian Bay Canal—12221.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12216.

Has every session advocated the enlargement of the Welland Canal—12216. Should be done and commenced at once—12217.

Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—12221.

Agreed some years ago that the elevator at Port Colborne would probably be useful—12221-2. Would cost too much for

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Schell, J. T.—Con.

many generations to deepen the Georgian Bay Canal—12223.

Rideau Canal—5689.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5689.

On the Soulanges canal the superintendent has a yacht—5689. The ministers have their private cars—5690. Asks the cost of running the boat—5691.

Graham ,Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5689.

Could not very well attend to the work without some means of getting round—5689. Cost $15,000; $2,500 allowed for the old one on the bargain—5690. These boats are used for towing scows and transferring the repair gangs—5691.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5689.

The tug 'Alert' at Morrisburg, would have been a splendid tug on the Rideau—5689. A very flagrant case of expenditure of this kind—5690. The inspection can be made by driving along the canal bank—5691.

Soulanges Canal—To pay Manning and Macdonald's claim, $14,271—5668.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5668.

Has been certified since then—5668. Would revise the forms of contract—5669 The Department of Justice instructed us to pay it—5670.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5668.

The Auditor General refused to pay on account of its not being certified to—5668. Quotes Mr. Grant's report—5669-70.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5669.

The moment a man favourable to the contracter makes a report in his favour, the government is committed—5669. Reads the correspondence—5670. The government tied itself up the moment it let Mr. Schreiber certify—5671.

Trent Canal construction, $1,000,000—12225.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12225.

Thinks some engineer was there—12225.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—12225.

Asks to have an engineer sent up to inspect the Devil's Elbow at Bradford—12225.

Welland Canal—Chargeable to capital—electric lighting, $50,000—12195.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12195.

Asks if it is intended to deepen the Welland canal—12195. Now that electricity is being used, so many men are not needed—12197. Asks an explanation of the different price per horse-power on the Welland to that on the Cornwall canal—12204. There will be an increased expenditure of $18,000 a year—12206.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—12195.

The minister is making his own plant—12195. It is on capital account and is for installation—12196. By this system we will have better lighting and better operation—12206.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12195.

For the purpose of lighting as well as handling locks by electricity—12195. From the Cataract Power Company—12196. Practically the same number, two men at a lock—12197. The lighting of the Cornwall canal under contract—12198. Dr. C. N. Hickey was superintendent—12200. Mr. Ross was engineer under Mr. Stewart—12201. Mr. Stewart occupies the position of superintendent—12203. In charge of the canal and the staff is under him—12204. Imagines the power on the Cornwall canal is transmitted differently—12205. Vessels save two hours in every twelve by this system—12206. There will be no decrease in manual power—12207.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—12195.

The people of Welland understood that the minister was going to deepen the canal—12195. Gas was supplied at $10,000 a year—12197. The electric operation of the gates is the only new feature—12207.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—12201.

Mr. Stewart was not the man who should have charge of the canal—12201. The greatest advantage to navigation that we can possibly have—12202. The work of repair has been expeditiously and well done—12203. Mr. Stewart only in charge of the men to-day—12205.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12197.

The government will be paying $15,000 a year more than at present—12197-8. The contract under this government was made for eighty-nine years—12199. It was neglecting the marine interests of this country to put this man there—12200. Mr. Sargent was engineer in charge at Cardinal—12201. Is Mr. Sargent under Mr. Stewart—12203. The person occupying the position of chief should be an engineer—12204. There will be $15,000 more for the operation of this electric plant—12206.

Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—12198.

Is not Reid a little beyond the truth?—12198. This administration reduced the contract from $52,000 to $28,000 yearly—12199. He was neither born in the country nor resided there—12200.

To make survey of the canal, $15,000—12207. 12210.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12208.

Must be papers shewing the lines in the registry office—12208.

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Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—12207.

Incredible that such an amount could be spent defining boundaries—12207-8. It is absolutely unauthorized by the vote —12209. Could determine half the international boundary for the sum—12210.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12207.

Necessary to define the boundaries—12207. Mr. Weller chief engineer of the canal and a staff—12208. The surveying parties not doing the work the 'Globe' mentions—12209. His only positive statement that the Hudson Bay Railway would be built—12210.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—12209.

Reads from the 'Globe,' survey for a 25-foot canal—12209. More in the interests of the country to survey for the new canal—12210.

Welland Canal—to renew entrance piers at Port Maitland, $21,460—5673.

Barker, S. (E. Hamilton)—5682.

Asks what the G. T. R. or the C. P. R. would do with an engineer who greatly underestimated—5682. They would expect him to go somewhat nearer—5683.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5678.

The practice is for the contractor to appoint the inspectors—5678. This is an exemplary case as compared with some that are known—5679. Said the contractors had the monopoly in Pub Works—5860. Battle and Conroy, rival contractors, suspicious appearances—5684. Does not know who Begie is, Lalor says he is a painter—5685. It is a complete tender for the removal of the superstructure—5686. Reads further correspondence—5687.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5674.

Will inform the minister from the records of the department who recommended Braund—5674. It is carrying out to the letter the system of patronage—5675. Reads the correspondence—5679-80. Was there more than one inspector—5681. Quotes the Civil Service Commission report—5683. A very great deal of money expended without the sanction of the House—5688. Ministers exceed the estimates submitted to parliament —5689.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5675.

This appears to be one of the many instances where these things are simply matters of patronage—5675. Would like to know if the minister knows anything about the qualifications of the man—5676. If you are to have an inspector at all he should be a good man—5677. The system now in force has been the system for many years, but it is a

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bad system—5678. Asks why Mr. Weller has never been asked to report as to why his estimate has run up—5686.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5673.

This is to complete—5673. No record in the department to show who recommended him—5674. Mr. Weller is in charge of the work and responsible to the government—5676. It is his duty to dismiss a man who is not competent —5677. If the man does not discharge his duties properly, it is the duty of the engineer to discharge him—5679. Safe to believe that the work has been done satisfactorily—5681. This work was done at a schedule price—5682. Railway work quite different from hydraulic work—5683. Beggie was a member of he firm of Larkin and Sangster—5685. There was tearing down the old work and replacing it—5686. The letter read explains a lot of large amounts—5687. The inspector never makes estimates, the engineer does that—5688. It was an old pier and had to be removed—5689.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5673.

Asks amount of contract and amount expended—5673-4. If the engineering branch is so far out in its estimates, surely it cannot be longer depended on —5683.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5676.

W. Weller is seldom seen in connection with the work—5676. The inspector seems to have complete charge of this work—5679. People say that the cost is far in excess of what it should be—5681. There were three tenders and the lowest was accepted—5682. Weller a thoroughly competent engineer, would not at all dispute his figures—5683-4. The family of Beggie's, they are painters—5685. Quotes questions of December 16 last—5686. Not prepared to discuss, whether Braund did his work properly—5687. Asks for the inspectors estimates—5688.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5675.

He was a tailor, was he not ?—5675. If the work cost $40,000 two years ago, surely it cannot cost $80,000 now—5676. Asks if Thompson recommended the salary—5681. The appointees are always recommended by the Liberal committee —5682.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—5674.

Would very much like to know who recommended Braund to that position—5674. Quotes the Civil Service Commissioners' report—5676-7.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

To provide for survey and location of a line of railway from the Saskatchewan River to Hudson Bay, $100,000—12764.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12764.

Will look into it to see if there is a report—12764. The road will be built and built immediately by somebody—12765. Surely Lake does not mean to hold this item as a hostage—12766. Navigation might be assured for four months of the year—12767.

Hughes, Sam. (Vitcoria and Haliburton)—12765.

No new railway in the Northwest was in good condition this year—12765. The greater part of the Pas line is fit for any sort of traffic—12766.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—12767.

Not wise to confine this survey to the Pas route—12767. Is told there is a high ridge that would give a better line—12768.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—12765.

The people of the west want the work done as soon as possible—12765. The banks of the lower Saskatchewan not of a marshy nature—12766.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—12764.

Presumes the railway has been completed to The Pas, on the Saskatchewan—12764. Understands the whole country has to be drained—12765. Knowles trying to make a little paltry political capital out of it—12766.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—12766.

Utterly contemptible the tactics some people adopt for cheap political capital—12766. Will the government construct it as a national work or have it constructed—12767.

I.C.R., collection of revenue, $1,400,000—5693.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5694.

This is practically a cross entry—5694. No one can estimate in advance what are going to be the expenses of the I.C.R.—5695. The department has been following the old practices—5696.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5693.

The I.C.R. is not on the same basis as other railways—5693. All the receipts go to the Receiver General. The Auditor General gave us a credit—5694. It is much better to take the full estimate—5695. Will have the appropriation for March—5696.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5693.

Asks how provision has been made for payment—5693. You have exceeded that estimate by $1,400,000—5694. You have paid it out of amounts that were not at your disposition—5695. We got out of that and got into a new one—5696.

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I. C. R., collection of revenue, $9,000,000—10126.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—10193.

The lowest tenderer did not get a contract for concrete piping—10193. The firm could have supplied flat bottom piping at a great deal less—10194. Sent in their application in accordance with the tender—10199. If others are not on the list they cannot possibly tender — 10199. Those on the list are given the privilege of tendering—10200. Does he expect to continue inviting tenders from a few political friends—10201. Not reasonable to peddle around so large a contract—10202. Ticket sellers get a commission on tickets sold—10210. Asks how cotton waste was purchased, if by private tender—10220. Purchasing by the month from stores means high prices—10221.

Blain, R. (Peel)—10191.

Asks if the policy *re* advertising is to be changed—10191. The people believe that tenders should be asked for—10192. It is a political policy to help the minister's own friends—10193. When goods are required those on the list are notified—10196.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10128.

Parliament would not be in session—10128. Paterson is entirely mistaken—10134. He gave him the impression that the men would be paid—10135. Paterson enters upon a controversy on the point—10137. Quotes the unrevised 'Hansard'—10138. What Paterson said—10139. Then the outside as well as the inside officers might be paid—10140. Cannot imagine anything more explicit—10141. As a matter of fact the receipts of the Intercolonial go to the Receiver General—10145-6. Asks a statement with regard to the fiscal year just ended—10150. Inquires as to cars detained in the United States—10222.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—10147.

Reads an article in the Moncton 'Daily Times' on deterioration of the I. C. R.—10147-8. Repairs to rolling stock neglected, locomotives bought on capital account—10149. Twenty-one locomotives lying idle waiting for repairs—10156. The question of tolls on the Fredericton and St. Mary's bridge—10161. A number of claims standing against the department—10177. Concerning the 'chief claims agent'—10178. Purchases from the New Brunswick Coal Company—10191. And from McAvity & Sons—10195. Purchases from L. S. Macoun—10197.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—10154.

Parliament might be given a list of classes of employees and the wages—10154. The government buying exclusively from their political friends—10186. Would be glad to see a change made in the system

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Daniel, J. W.—Con.

—10187. Must be a change if the line is to be managed as it ought to be—10188. Charges for legal services, and amounts paid the G. T. R.—10190. There ought to be some revenue from cars—10191. Asks if the Peter McSweeny's Company is the senator's firm—10198. A good deal like his name anyhow—10199. Asks the object in paying to the American Railway Association—10210. Hopes the minister will correct the omission of the St. John Board of Trade—10211. Complaints in connection with the widening of the bridges in St. John—10219. A question of the safety of the foot passengers—10220.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—10152.

Rightly or wrongly complaints are being made—10152. Only called the attention of the deputy to the matter quite recently—10154.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—10128.

Presumes the practice has been in conformity to the law—10128. Illegal to use public money without authorization by parliament—10129. The opposition refused a one-fourth vote—10130. Would like to have the railway estimates concurred with—10142. A departure from the policy laid down by Taylor—10143. The opposition pretending that they are not obstructing supply—10144.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10126.

Refers to a telegram sent from Moncton on June 5—10126. Reads the telegram *re* stoppage of wages, and asks an explanation—10127. Thinks it smacks very strongly of being a political move—10129. During six months the House not asked for a dollar of that money—10130. Three-fourths of the difficulty in the House due to Fielding's autocratic disposition—10131. The issue between the two parties—10132. Making ducks and drakes of the franchise is not a proper way of handling the question—10133. Every plank of the Liberal platform sacrificed but one—10134. Graham's circular is defenceless—10142. The House ready to make what the committee has granted available—10143. Returns of revenue and expenditure should be available early—10182. Twenty-five days is a long while to wait—10183. Glad to hear the minister is reforming the system of accounts—10184. Charges proper to capital and revenue accounts—10185. Should put the line on proper basis even if it involved a deficit—10186. Large purchases of iron from McAvity and the McLean Holt Company—10205. Asks an explanation of the reconstruction of the accounting system—10211. As they have to pay the bill, they at least expect the report—10212. If the minister

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can only give this information now, there would have been more before—10213. Change effected at a very large expense—10214. Asks the distribution of the $9,000,000—10215. Surely no estimate is made up unless in detail—10216. Is it not possible to make a definite division of an estimate?—10217. Would like to hamper the minister in some of his extravagancies—10218. He does not seem disposed to give information—10220. An item for car repairs—10221. Asks how it is made up—10222.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—10150.

Surely we know how many locomotives were repaired—10150. Complaints of James Stewart, 'spotter'—10151. Has heard he is not always in a fit condition for duty—10152. No investigation has been held; some better measures should have been adopted—10153. Would like to know what steps have been taken—10154. Not desirable to have an employee perform his duties in an objectionable manner—10155. People do not like to give evidence, same with conductors—10156. Motor cars like old automobiles—10160. Asks as to official cars—10161. And who pays the expenses—10162. The minister ought to know who pays the expenses—10163. That would mean five locomotives short—10166. The amount charged to capital three times what the rolling stock is worth—10167. Asks the number of cars of each class—10169. And the average life of each—10170. There should have been six new cars, an elusive surplus—10171. The minister will get tangled as to the life of a locomotive—10172. Instead of a surplus there would be nearly $800,000 deficit—10173. That is the only business way of looking at it—10174. That is the way every other railway is run—10175. Was showing what had been done in maintenance out of revenue—10176. Taylor to have a little more information as to the inspector of stationery—10177-8. In this case questions if more than one firm was asked to tender—10197. Singular the minister does not know about the copper purchase—10198. Senators McSwweney and Thompson—10199. An item for the Peter McSweeney Company—10202. Blankets and flannelettes—10203. Preference should be given to home companies—10204. Purchases from B. F. Pearson—10206. Mr. Pearson's dealings with the government—10207. Must apply the pruning knife and abolish the patronage system—10208. These reforms will make him a reputation—10209.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—10163.

Neither efficiency or safety to-day on the Intercolonial—10163. Trains behind time, slow rates of speed, according to reports—10164. Simply giving the minister a chance to correct the reports—10165. Perhaps the order was given by

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Ganong, G. W.—Con.

some official—10166. Asks if the expenditure can be shown month by month—10189. Would like a statement of coal used each month—10130.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Raiilways and Canals)—10127.

Reads his circular, well to have it understood why the men were not paid—10127. Simply that and nothing more—10128. The letter of May 20, the authorization for that circular—10143. Anxious for the vote; discussion on management can come on capital expenditure—10145. Custom is to post a notice—10146. Applications for increases of wages—10147. Cannot agree that the statements can be verified—10149. All this came out of revenue; more spent out of revenue than ever before—10150. James Stewart a very useful officer—10151. If there were certain allegations they have never been verified—10152. It is the custom of all great railroads to employ men of this class—10154. On his issuing a writ, the newspapers apologized—10155. The point is when operating properly—10160. Call is how much we have spent out of revenue—10156. Some complaint that the cars were not good enough—10157. Steps have been taken to remedy the train service—10158. Better cars have been put on, that is the gist of the trouble—10159. They will be more economical when operating properly—10160. Call them government official cars—10161. Ordinary travelling expenses are paid by the department—10162. The railway pays when the official is on official business—10163. Commercial men speak highly of the Intercolonial—10164. Customary to restrict the rate of speed in a thaw—10165. Depreciation in rolling stock offset by maintenance and repairs—10166. Some repairs amount to practically rebuilding a locomotive—10167. Has not the statement of expenditure for the last two months—10168. Can only judge business by comparison—10169. Details of repairs—10170. Fowler will get tangled in his logic about locomotives—10172. Railways are run as business propositions—10174. Had an increase in traffic and bought more rolling stock—10175. Was showing what maintenance had been done out of revenue—10176. The question of lost baggage—10177. A shrewd business man competent to settle claims—10178. Morin would do well to apply to the Railway Commission—10179. Took the matter up in January—10180. The Ocean Limited not altogether encouraging—10181. Fowler shoould not make that insinuation—10182. System of accounting the same as in the great railways of the United States—10183. The idea is to keep up the efficiency and tonnage—10185. Importance of the question of reducing grades—10186. The question of advertising larger than it looks—10187. Goods purchased by tender, the rule is to accept the lowest—10188. Expenditure for coal—10189. The matter still before the arbitrators—10190. Arrangements with the G. T. R.—10191. Advertising done under the traffic manager—10192. The lowest tender always accepted—10193. Unless there is some good reason to the contrary—10194. The engineer recommended flat-bottomed tiling—10195. Blain not so childlike and bland as he pretends—10196. That he does not know anything about government patronage—10197. Calling for tenders not a panacea for everything—10198. All stores purchased in the same way—10199. Nova Scotia Seeel Company has a substantial Conservative president—10200. Has followed the system adopted by his predecessors—10202. The Galena Oil Company has the contract—10203. This is the only company that gives the required guarantee—10204. There were quite a number of tenders—10205. Use nearly a million ties yearly—10206. Buy from anyone so long as the price is fair—10207. Nothing is bought without tender—10210. All railroads join these associations—10211. Will be ready to bring down the report—10212. The weakness of the old system was that results were not detailed—10213. The most difficult thing is indocrination—10214. The practice is rapidly approximating the point of indoctrination—10215. This railway is hampered as no other railway is—10217. Not reasonable to vote money for operation in detail—10218. The bridges were built according to plans approved by the city engineer of St. John—10219-20. Repairs are paid under standard rules—10221. Get information from the various roads a sto where their cars are—10222. Under the regulations the road that smashes the cars pays—10223. No official cars allowed on the Ocean Limited—10224. This vote includes the men on the canals—10225.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—10128.

All receipts at the disposal of the departments if they liked to use them—10128. Asks a statement of receipts and expenditure—10147. Some mistake somewhere—10150. He had no charges to capital account such as we see to-day—10168. The minister ought to give an estimate of revenue—10169. Supposes the Nova Scotia Steel Company alone were able to supply the coal—10202.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—10152.

If the assertion be true he should not be retained—10152. Hardly a proper way to treat a lot of conductors—10153. Asks if the grades are being reduced to a modern standerd—10186. Does not think that in any case the minister should be run by the union—10219. Asks concerning a train leaving the track—10223.

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Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—10201.

No undue advantage given the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company—10201.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—10129.

It seems like a political dodge and nothing else—10129.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—10165.

The Intercolonial superior in every way to the C.P.R.—10165.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—10177.

Complains of the dilatory way of dealing with claims—10177.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—10157.

Complaints of the road between Painsec Junction and Pointe du Chene—10157. Let the minister tell us what they are going to do—10158. Suggests motor cars for the two short lines in his province—10159. The minister promised to test the cars on those lines—10161. He does not appreciate how slow trains are on the Island—10162.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—10179.

The connection of passenger trains at Harlaka Junction—10179. Railway Commission has no control over the I.C.R. and so is powerless to act—10180.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—10209.

No more corrupting influence in public life than the patronage system—10209. Appeals to the minister to change that in his department—10210. The audit system adopted by most large railways—10214. It would not require much change to adapt the I.C.R. to that system—10215.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—10135.

Foster might be a little more careful about his speeches in the House—10133. One plank not carried out, the reform of the Senate—10134. Until embodied in a Supply Bill the money could not be used—10135. We were met by obstruction pure and simple, nothing else—10136. You will get your verdict when you go before the people yourselves—10137. Borden's position unworthy of him, nothing but a quibble—10141. What would happen if the vote were asked today—10142.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—10223.

Maritime express generally late, because of government cars on it—10223. It ought to be run on time, as on other roads—10224. Not fair to ask that this item go through without discussion—10225.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—10145.

Should have full information on each item before passing it—10145. Easy to know whether tenders are reasonably low or not—10188. Accepting the lowest tender often means great extravagance—10189.

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Stanfield, John (Colchester)—10180.

Asks a square deal for the man drawing a small salary—10180. Pay off officials travelling about at the country's expense—10181.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—10186.

Asks concerning the pay of Mr. Schreiber and his staff—10186.

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Improvements at Amherst, $47,000—12233.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12235.

The Railway Commission might induce them to do something—12235.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—12233.

Regrets the good old county of Inverness is left out of the votes—12233. Advocates building a station at Point Tupper—12234. Take over the private road—12235.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—12235.

His county sadly in need of certain branch lines—12235.

Improvements at Fredericton, $10,000—12758.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—12758.

Should have a new station at Sussex, but have not got it yet—12758.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12758.

Wants to have a decent station at Fredericton, with surroundings comformable—12758.

I.C.R.—Chargeable to Capital—Diversion of public road to eliminate a crossing at said level between Cyrville and Drummondville, $1,300—12756.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12757.

Not done for the convenience of the highway, but of the railway—12757.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—12756.

Level crossings in New Brunswick, but no such steps taken—12756. Knows a very dangerous crossing in his own constituency—12757.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12756.

The part of the highway touching the railway is going to be deeded to the government—12756.

Lavergne, L. (Drummond and Arthabaskaville)—12756.

There are ten level crossings about 350 feet long, and they are very dangerous—12756.

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Locomotive and car shops with equipment, $570,000—12250.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—12251.

The contract entirely independent of the contract for building—12251. Wallberg stated it would probably cost over $20,000—12252.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12250.

For new shops and equipment—12250. We have paid nothing to Wallberg as yet—12251. Has had no statement from the contractor and has paid him nothing—12256. A cheap way of getting work of this class done—12257.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—12254.

No justification for spending large sums outside of the contract—12254.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—12250.

It was given at schedule rates—12250. Crocket out of order in referring to the Committee—12252. Simply a question whether Mr. Mackenzie judged wisely—12253. Can fairly trust the minister to deal with it—12254. Have been very liberal in all these matters—12255.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—12750.

A verbal contract for $50,000 or $60,000 under which work has been done—12250. The contractor states he is to get 15 per cent profit—12251. If there had been any payments would have investigated in Public Accounts—12254. Two years before they can do that—12255. Have had no answer as to total amount expended—12256.

Petit Rocher—Spur track to wharf, $15,000—12759.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—12759.

Turgeon seems to have a great capacity for drawing grants from the government—12759.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12759.

The approximate cost is about $30,000—12759.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—12759.

Will be completed in two months—12759. There is an immense possibility of business—12760.

I.C.R.—To increase accommodation in Halifax, $220,000—5548.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5549.

Asks if the land for this extension was bought by Mr. Preston—5549.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5548.

Gives details of the vote—5548. Following the English system where increases of

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accommodation are charged to capital—5549.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—5548.

Suggests that such improvements should be charged to ordinary expenditure—5547-8.

I.C.R.—To increase accommodation at Pictou, $12,000—5558.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—5559.

The Wallberg contract open to very grave suspicion; reads letter from Auditor General—5559. Selig certified the work was completed when it was not—5560.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5558.

To pay the final estimate for the sea wall—5558. Assistant engineer—5559. The work was practically completed, but not tested by the department—5560. The cheques are issued from Moncton—5561.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5561.

Many cases in which these cheques have been issued—5561.

I.C.R.—Rolling stock, $80,000—5549.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5552.

The motor cars a failure for handling freight—5552. Cars will not climb the grade—5554.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5551.

Where are the motor cars used?—5551. Is the House to understand that no equipment is charged to revenue—5552. The $40,000 was charged to revenue, and the large disbursement to capital—5553.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5553.

Rather a large expenditure when the department had not looked into the matter—5553. Understands these cars are now out of use—5554. Asks explanation of the charge for legal services—5557.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5550.

Under what circumstances are cars charged to revenue—5550.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—5557.

Curious to know what services could have been rendered for this $4,000—5557.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5549.

For the purchase of 50 steel coal cars; practically a new thing for us—5549. Additional rolling stock charged to capital, replacements to ordinary expenditure—5550. Expect to get an equilibrium established—5551. The Moncton fire makes it difficult to keep engines in repair—5552. Have been spending $25,000 monthly in renewals and betterments

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—5553. The model car made in Austria, the others in Moncton—5554. The contracts were let to the lowest tenderers; gives names—5555. These are new contracts at the beginning of the current year—5556. The same matter will come up in the main estimates—5557. This has already been investigated by Public Accounts—5558.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5549.

Asks how the minister got the cars without paying for them—5549. Only one locomotive charged to revenue—5550. Every railroad allowed a certain time as to the life of rolling stock—5551. Charges to revenue for the last year—5552. Curious that on a vote of $300,000, they should have earned $520,000—5555. Then the statement should be made when you take the vote—5556-7.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5558.

The vouchers were wanted for the Public Accounts Committee—5558.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5549.

The minister is evading the question whether all cars are charged to revenue—5549. Asks if any cars were charged to revenue—5550. Asks a statement showing how the cars and engines have been charged—5551. Understood the minister to say they had changed the system—5554. Something wrong, should not be misled in that way—5555. Wallberg down in 18 or 19 contracts on the I. C. R.—5556. Minister should be able to give dates and particulars of each contract—5557.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—5551.

Are the motor cars charged to capital or revenue?—5551. Belmont accident attributed to lack of inspection—5552.

Towards double tracking parts of the line, $200,000—12236.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—12250.

Urges double tracking from St. John to Hampton—12250.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—12237.

The policy laid down to double track from St. John to Halifax—12237. Necessity for double track between Truro and Halifax—12238.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12237.

To double track between Moncton and Painsec—12237. Answered that question some time ago—12249. Not asking any vote for that work—12250.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—12237.

Thirteen years before this new line need be considered—12237. Asks if the estimate includes the terminals at Quebec or shops at Winnipeg—12238.

Miscellaneous, $96,866—12769.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—12770.

No matter what it costs must have the best and most capable engineer that can be found—12770.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.)—12769.

Spare no pains to get the best engineering ability—12769.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12769.

Not chosen the engineer, will have to porceed with great care—12769. Questions that will have to be settled by the engineer—12770.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—12769.

Had better get the plans of the Forth bridge and use them—12769. It would be wise to procure for this work the best engineering ability—12770.

Lennox ,H. (South Simcoe)—12769.

Includes an item of $25,000 to prepare plans for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge—12769. The sooner the government procure that engineer the better—12770.

National Transcontinental Railway, $30,000,000—12238.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12238.

Reads sessional return 39—12238. Quotes a question from 'Hansard'; and 'Memorandum *re* Transcontinental Railway'—12239-40-1. How to estimate the liabilities of the country—12242. Reads his estimate of the cost of the eastern division—12243-4. The interest charges will increase during a period of five years—12245. The Quebec bridge an integral portion of the scheme—12246. The cost of terminal—12247. Has omitted some charges that might be reasonably included—12248. The debt of the country will have reached $450,000,000—12249.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12247.

Reads the clause in the agreement between the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the goevrnment—12247. That eventually goes into the cost of construction—12248.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY.

To pay Mr. M. J. Haney on his contract, amount of award in connection with Hillsboro' bridge, $164,633—12762.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals—12762.

The amount of the claim was $390,000. The work was absolutely changed—12762. Reads the award—12763-4.

To provide for survey to ascertain the best route for an additional line from Moncton, N.B., or Amherst, N.S., to a point at or near Truro, N.S., $10,000—12760.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals—12760.

This line would serve a new country that is not served—12760. One of the questions that has to be considered—12762.

Macdonald E, M. (Pictou)—12760.

Advocates a line from Moncton to Pugwash—12760. Would obtain better advantages than by any new line along the Bay of Fundy—12761.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—12761.

Inverness should receive a little more consideration—12761. Make arrangements for a station at Hawkesbury Junction—12762.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—12761.

Run a line to Pugwash, then to New Glasgow and to Country Harbour—12761.

Statistical officers—salaries, $5,500; additional for Sunday (canals), $4,000=$10.000—5696.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5697.

Strongly urges the discontinuance of the practice—5697.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5697.

Raises the question of paying contingencies out of other votes; gives rolling stock charged to revenue—5697. There were two—5698.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5697.

The returns did not contain a single locomotive charged to revenue—5697-8.

ROYAL NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE.

Office of the Comptroller—salaries, $14,762.50; contingencies, $900—8862.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8867.

Found one of the buildings at Regina in a very bad state—8867. These men are really a credit to the country; effect of their presence—8868.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8863.

A diminution of one clerk—8863. Questions the use of sending Capt. Bernier on a useless expedition—8864. Objects to this indeterminate charge and expenditure of Capt. Bernier—8865. We are in possession and there is no question of giving them up—8866. Is it found easy to recruit; is the force deteriorating?—8867.

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Herron, John (Alberta)—8867.

Draws attention to the murder of a policeman at the Corw's Nest Pass—8867. The government should not be backward in granting a regard for the capture of the murderer—8868.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8863.

Details of the proposed expenditure—8863. Possession nine points of the law. If police had been in the Yukon years ago we should have had more territory—8864. They got Skagway by means of possession—8865. A question of somebody else taking possession of them—8866. The force is as good to-day as it ever was—8867. Police have a standing order in regard to rewards—8868. Not seen the advisability of changing the present rate of pay—8869. Statistics of offences—8870.

SECRETARY OF STATE DEPARTMENT—

salaries, $46,387; contingencies, $7,500—611.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—611.

Can safely say that every clerk who is eligible has received the statutory increase—611. They would have to be persons qualified under the Civil Service Act—612.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—612.

Are the persons who render 'clerical assistance' members of the civil service—612.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Salaries, $24,025; contingencies, $11,000—648.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—648.

Asks whereabouts of W. T. R. Preston—648. Inquires as to J. B. Jackson—650. Extraordinary that Mr. Smith should go to Chatham without the knowledge of the department—653. Characters of Wagner, Jackson, Gelinas, and other—654. Pugsley should look up the evidence in connection with the Gelinas correspondence—655. The postmaster blamed the theft on his little girl—659. The temperance plebiscite vote in the province of Quebec—660. No matter what wrong, the government is prepared to stand by their friends—661-2. Gelinas refunded two or three hundred dollars—665. Pugsley has challenged members to make a statement about a certain New Brunswick election—666. Pugsley precipitated his clerk's name into the discussion—667. Pugsley got cheap notority by his talk outside but cheaper by his silence in the House—668. Quotes correspondence from the Auditor General's report—670. The clerk himself admitted the charge—671.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—648.

Sees Preston was at a dinner in Tokio; how can he be at Yokohama?—648. Understands Preston has nothing to do

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Bergeron, J. G. H.—Con.

with immigration now—651. Looks as though these appointments were made to provide positions for people—652. There was rule that money would not be paid unless voucher were given—668.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—668.

Unfortunate the mistake was in favour of the young man himself—668. And against the interests of the country—669.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—658.

The case of a certain postmaster, reputed for a thief, reinstated; the postmaster at Copper Cliff—658. The attention of the government will be called to them through the popular vote—659. Can the minister explain why the money was refunded—669.

Clements, H .S. (West Kent)—652.

Alex. Smith and Mr. Haycock and a seizure on the M. J. Wilson Cordage Company, Chatham—652-3. Has the cheques given in this case—655. This seizure took place at a time when the elections were to come off—657.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—650.

What Preston received in last year—650.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) —648.

Provision is made for the statutory increases—648. Wilson brought this matter up last year and the year before—649. Promising prospects for West Indian trade—650. The immigration agents come under the Interior; last of commercial agents—651. The department well satisfied with the results achieved for the amount spent—652. Has no information as to Mr. Smith's visit to Chatham—653. Did Mr. Wilson make any representation to the minister—656. Cannot afford relief unless told that a wrong has been done—657. Some of Mr. Bryce's questions have been discussed from time to time and answered—659. It is annual—660. Commercial reports given to the press and widely advertised—663. Informed Canadian Manufacturers Association made use of these reports—664. They regard them as very satisfactory and very useful—665.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) —648.

Only eighteen miles from Yokohama to Tokio—648. Bennett repeating old accusations which have been shown to be absolutely unfounded—661-2.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—668.

Has known case where private and public matters have been mixed—668. Was all the money for which there were no vouchers been refunded—670.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—657.

The firm is now out of business and no longer afraid of Mr. Smith—657. Has

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corresponded at times with the people mentioned in the weekly reports—663. Never found any practical benefit or business arising from them—664. The discovery was made by Foster—669. No credit to the department—670.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—654.

Has a right, in justice to the officials of the department, to have the reference —654. Wants to hear all he can—655. Asks Bennett where the evidence is—660. There is not one word there to sustain Bennett's statement—665. Has heard him make statements he would not have expected to hear in a parliament of gentlemen——666. He mentions the secretary and then hides behind the excuse that I asked him to give the name—667. Gelinas makes the positive statement that these monies were disbursed—668. The rule that has been established will prevent such a thing occurring again —669. Not aware if all the money for which there were no vouchers was refunded—670. Why does Bennett make the charge—671.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—648.

Mr. Haycock's doings as recorded in the 'Globe' of October 29, 1904—648. Haycock's salary and expenses more money than he ever earned before in one year—649. Jackson's salary and expenses amount to $5,000 or $6,000 a year —650.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—664.

Hamilton firm preparing samples for New Zealand owing to 'Weekly Report'—664.

SUPPLY—ACCIDENT TO THE CORNWALL CANAL.

Inquiry as to water for power purposes—Mr. R. A. Pringle—13084.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13084.

Risk of damage to navigation through too great a curve in the canal—13084. Never heard any suggestion of danger at this particular point—13085.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—13085.

Inquires as to truth of a statement that government had been warned of danger at this point—13085.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—13084.

Hopes manufacturers will be able to secure more water power; been cut down since the accident—13084.

SUPPLY—ADDITION TO HOUSE OF COMMONS—ALLOTMENT OF ROOMS.

Remarks as to the allotment of the rooms in the new wing—Mr. R. L. Borden—5728.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5728.

Suggests that before any conclusion is reached, members of the opposition should be consulted—5728-9.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5729.

Questions if this is a matter for the minister, some statement of policy ought to be made—5729.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5729.

The Minister of Public Works has always had charge of these matters; no doubt the arrangement will be satisfactory—5729.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5729.

Expects shortly to inspect the rooms with Mr. Speaker and will then communicate with Borden—5729.

SUPPLY—ADMINISTRATION OF THE YUKON.

Statement of certain matters arising out of the Pringle correspondence—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—9580.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9636.

Is it fair play to any one to make a monkey of an investigation?—9636. One challenge by Pringle with respect to the administration—9637. A distinct charge, dance houses were houses of prostitution—9638. Majority of the council can exercise an influence over the officials appointed by this government—9639. Reads a letter from T. A. Wroughton—9640-1-2. Pringle would have been an absolute fool to have embarked on any such investigation—9643. The minister says the charges were not specific—9644. They were made more specific by Pringle during the negotiations for investigation—9645. The minister declared the charges specific—9646. They have shaken public confidence in the intentions of the government—9647. Regrets the government have adopted the course they have seen fit to adopt—9648.

Bristol, E. (Centre Toronto)—9679.

Considering Knowles' desire not to obstruct, he made a long speech—9679. Peculiarity of the Prime Minister never to find a specific charge—9680. Quotes Pringle's letter to show specific charges—9681. Oliver's letter a key to the whole situation—9682. Henderson's admission that an informal investigation could not be satisfactory—9683. Only endeavour to cover up and conceal one of the worst scandals—9684.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9684.

Foster availed himself of this to occupy another day, and prevent progress—9684. General charges against private character, nothing more—9685. Does not think he would have any right to appoint a royal commission—9686. Oliver went

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out to the Yukon himself to ascertain facts—9687. Pringle repeated a story which had reached him—9688. That was an accusation that the Christian minister accepted it on that condition—9689. Pringle zealous in making rash statements; selected Lithgow as a strong man—9690. Never knew any one else who did not testify to his faithful service—9691. Letter of John Grey, dissenting from the resolution—9692. Public interest best served by keeping Lithgow in his office—9693.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9580.

The Yukon a land of mystery; subject to suspicions and to facts—9580-1. Wonderful tales of the early days; the social and moral point of view—9582. Pringle's letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, reads it—9583-4-5-6-7-8. Reads the second letter written three years after—9589-90-1-2-3. Sir Wilfrid's reply—9594. Reads Congdon's memorandum—9595-6-7-8. Letter from Pringle to Sir Wilfrid—9599-600. Hon. Frank Oliver to Pringle, on the Lithgow matter—9605. Further correspondence read—9602-3-4-5-6-7-8-9. Part of good government to see that men in office conducted themselves properly—9610. Article from the 'Globe'; telegram Pringle to Sifton—9511. Pringle's letter in the Toronto 'News'—9612-3. The government made no investigation or examination and procured no redress—9614. Special care ought to have been taken to have preserved common decency at least—9615. Will leave Roche (Halifax) and his peculiar position to the people of Halifax—9616.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—9668.

Borden's usual introduction, 'the most remarkable speech he ever listened to'—9668. Pringle has almost always been a man with a grievance—9669. Pringle's praise of Congdon at the banquet in his honour, estrangement later—9670. Governor of the Yukon cannot be accused of hiding immorality—9671. The duty of bringing up this matter fell on Senator Ross, or Dr. Thompson—9672. If it had been a public scandal as has been suggested—9673. The Yukon council exercises jurisdiction within the limits—9674. Possible only by the appointment of mere tools—9675. It seems almost like abusing the dead to persue this discussion—9676. Lithgow, Girouard and Pringle sat together in the Yukon council—9677. Quotes a lecture by Mr. Justice Craig—9678. They repeat the story in order to delay the business of the House—9679.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9648.

Foster left out several passages of Pringle's letters—9648. The letter of 1902 contains nothing definite, only general assertions—9649. The letter of 1905 had direct

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charges against Congdon and Girouard —9650. The charges made against Girouard were very formal—9652. It was charge made by Pringle did not come within scope of the Act—9652. It was open to Pringle to come forward with his evidence in his very last charge—9653. The minister did his full duty to Pringle and himself—9654.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —9616.

Will not begrudge Foster his pleasures; complaints considered good grounds for investigation—9616. The opportunity for investigation was given but not taken—9617. Pringle mistaken in his statement about the Treadgold concession—9618. No use to Treadgold or to anybody else —9619. Pringle in part of his facts, but not in the whole of them—9620. Pringle attempt to show that the hydraulic concessions were a principle of corrupt dealing—9621. Pringle declares that Lithgow prevented an improper expenditure of $15,000—9622. The government enquired and the allegations were not only denied but disproved—9623. When in the Yukon, neither Pringle nor anybody else gave him any hint of such charges—9624. Pringle was asked to come forward, to make his charges specific and substantiate them—9625. Did not put his charges in such shape that they could be denied—9626. There shall be a charge before there shall be an investigation—9627. Will not be a party to a system of simple slander—9628. Believes the country will sustain him in that position—9629. Give people in the Yukon the same consideration as is given people elsewhere—9630. Conditions of vice and immorality exist in every city in the world to-day, unfortunately—9631. The complaint of Perron was in regard to public business, that of Pringle as to private character—9632. The charges against Lithgow and Girouard are not in regard to their public duties—9633. Reads his letters to the commissioner—9634-5. Holds himself reponsible where private conduct conflicts with public interests—9636.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—9615.

Gravamen of Foster's charge is that certain officials played music in dance halls —9615.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9655.

Pringle says he heard that two cabinet ministers were in the concessions—9655. The government were remiss in their duty in not calling them to account for it—9656. Quotes Pringle's letters—9657-8. Affidavit by R. H. S. Cresswell—9659. Sir Wilfrid's answer to Pringle; resolution of the Young Men's Liberal Club—9660. These charges are made against three officials. Congdon, Girouard and Lithgow—9661. Yet the insinuation is made

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that it is all done for political purposes —9662. Quotes an interview given by Governor Henderson—9663-4. So far as he knows it has never been contradicted —9665. Pringle made charges and these charges are backed up by affidavits—9666. Oliver said 'I shall not give you the advantage of substantiating them'—9667. Reformers will refuse to declare by their ballots that the government did their duty—9668.

SUPPLY—ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TENDERS.

On the motion to go into Supply, an amendment favouring the public opening of tenders—Mr. J. D. Reid—4702.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—4716.

The system in Montreal; it has worked satisfactory—4716. Only special friends of the government used the short line, blank tender, double cheque method—4717. The practice in Montreal—4721.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4735.

A tender received from the Montreal 'Herald' within the last day or two; recommends it to Pugsley—4735.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—4712.

Astounded that any government would tolerate what has been going on in the Interior—4712. The Premier ought not to allow that to continue for one hour under his regime—4713.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4728.

Pugsley's speech shows the necessity of a third party being present when tenders are opened—4728. When a witness plainly states that he has stolen $120 from the country, the minister says there is nothing wrong—4729. Challenges the minister to say that he will allow an investigation with that case of fraud—4730. Hundreds of thousands of dollars swindled out of the country on dredging contracts, and ministers conniving—4731. It is anything but fair, square and above-board —4732.

Bergeron, J. G .H. (Beauharnois)—4722.

Understood to-day that invitations to tender are sent around to friends of the government, not to the public—4722. No tender should be opened except in public and by certain officials—4723. A case where the government spent $500 to $600 in advertising in the newspapers—4724.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4717.

A matter of regret that such a resolution is necessary in parliament at this time of our history—4717.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4717.

Every precaution should be taken to prevent even suspicion of collusion or

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wrong-doing—4717. Not necessary to make the amounts of tenders public, but sees no reason against it—4718. Hopes the declaration of the government will be given to parliament at an early day—4719. You do not object to the words 'in public'—4720.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. Finance Minister)—4719.

Can conceive reasons why the public interest would be best conserved by tenders not being made public—4719. Quite possible for cases to arise where publicity would do harm to the public interest—4720. Cases where there is reason to suspect that tenderers were trying to arrange so that one might retire—4721.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4721.

Any department asking for and receiving tenders has to deal with the shrewdest men that live in this country—4721. Easy for the lowest tenderer to drop out and even lose his deposit—4722.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4713.

A matter of the very first importance to inspire confidence amongst tenderers—4713. Could do no harm to the public service to allow each tenderer to know what his competitors tenders were—4714. The whole thing is most careless and slipshod and open to suspicion—4715.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4706.

Reid's observations on sales of timber limits voided by the new system; some of his suggestions they could adopt—4706. The English practice of receiving tenders to a certain hour and then and there disposing of them good; objection to public opening—4707. Cannot accept the resolution entirely; regrets the spirit of Reid's remarks—4708.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4708.

The public opening of tenders appears to be the crucial point of the discussion—4708. The object of the motion is that we shall secure publicity in this matter—4709. Have developed a knowledge of a very peculiar form of tender in relation to public lands—4710. The very gravest reason for suspecting that dishonesty has occurred in the past—4711. There seems to have been a prevailing system not conducive to the benefit of the public—4712. Was referring to documents brought down—4725.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4732.

Examples without number in the Public Works of contracts given without tender

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—4732. The case of the post office at Nicolet—4733. An extravagant amount paid for advertising and yet the public in general are not reached—4734. Abuses in the civil service. This very motion contains chief reason for a change in the system of administration—4735.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—4723.

No foundation whatever for Bergeron's statement—4723. In one breath he says we do not advertise and in the next that we advertise too much—4724. Not aware of any document that has given evidence of any fraud or collusion in connection with awarding contracts—4725. Very desirable that the minister should be present; the lowest tenderer must receive the contract—4726. We follow out what apparently is the practice in England—4727. The first time he has heard that the city council of Montreal could be held up as a model—4728. Bennett might assume that the fullest investigation would be allowed—4729. If he has any charge of fraud to make and will make it, there will be the fullest investigation—4730. He knows how to make the charge perfectly—4731. That is a pretty large list on both sides of politics—4732.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4702.

Tenders by letter invitation; purchases without tender; no contract over $2,000 without advertising for tenders—4702. Reads sample advertisements, Canadian and United States—4703-4. The public losing a large sum annually through the present system of tenders; moves his amendment—4705-6. In England tenders are received until a certain hour, and then and there opened—4726-7.

Speaker, His Honour the—4730.

The discussion wandering from the question before the House—4730. Bennett must see that he is out of order—4731.

SUPPLY—ALL-RED LINE, THE.

Attention called to the fact that Hon. Glifford Sifton and Mr. White are in London together—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—608.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—608.

What is the Canadian geographer doing, dancing attendance on Sifton in London—608. Is he the man best qualified to get data in regard to trade and traffic—609.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—608.

Mr. White is there at his request, collecting data concerning lines plying on the Atlantic—608. And information as to the possibility of reducing the time—609.

SUPPLY — ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROCEDURE.

Announcement that Marine and Fisheries votes will be taken instead of Public Works—Hon. W. S. Fielding—1884.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1884.

Will take Marine and Fisheries estimates instead of Public Works; Foster has before now known the difference between getting into Supply and getting Supply—1884. Asks if Taylor thinks he can get cooled off before eight o'clock—1885.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1884.

Had no notice of the change; Brodeur must not complain if his estimates are delayed; difference between getting into Supply and getting Supply—1884.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—1884.

Call it six o'clock, then they will be cooled down by the time they get back; only a waste of time to go on—1884-5.

SUPPLY—APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES IN QUEBEC.

Inquiry as to the policy of the Government—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—12189.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12190.

Have practically to follow the dicta of those legislatures in this matter—12190.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister—12190.

Sufficient judicial force in Quebec if only properly distributed—12190. Maybe we will have to reconsider the whole system of judicial appointments—12191.

SUPPLY — BEAUHARNOIS CANAL — ROBERT SYNDICATE.

Inquiry as to present condition of the lease—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—13475.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—13475

Wants to know what has been done under the lease—13475. As to amalgamation under another name with the Montreal Syndicate—13476.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13475.

Had a copy of the lease in the House last night—13475. Has had no information of any amalgamation—13476.

SUPPLY — BREAKWATER AT PETIT ROCHER.

Attention drawn to return—Mr. Geo. Taylor—5723.

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—5726.

Surely Pugsley does not mean us to suppose that where works are carried away he is not called on to take action—5726.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5724.

That assumption does not appear from any facts—5724. In this case the ordinary course was pursued—5725. Regrets Taylor could not call attention to the incompleteness, without making unworthy and unfounded insinuations—5726. Will have a search made for the document—5727.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5727.

One document missing in the return *re* the purchase of the *Catherine* C.—5727.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5723.

Draws attention to a Public Works return—5723. Reads the return—5724. The minister must obey the order of the House and bring down all the correspondence—5725. I know there is—5726.

SUPPLY—BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHERIES COMMISSION.

Inquiry for the report—Mr. R. L. Borden—5728.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5728.

Asks why the report has not been submitted to parliament—5728.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5728.

The moment it is received from the printer will lay it before the House—5728.

SUPPLY—BRITISH COLMUBIA LEGISLATION RESTRICTING ASIATIC IMMIGRATION.

Certain facts laid before the House—Mr. Duncan Ross—1744.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—1760.

Cannot agree with Sproule's view of Ross' speech—1760. British Columbia desirous of seeing a proper solution of this question—1761. When the Lieutenant Governor told McBride he would not sign the Bill, he meekly walked away—1762. They are men who are false to their country, they are not patriots—1763. McBride notified Mr. Scott of the refusal a week before it was made—1764. No doubt the reply pleased McBride and Bowser—1765. It would not be the part of wisdom to pass another Natal Act—1766.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—1744.

In view of the Lieutenant Governor having refused his assent to the legislation, thinks the time opportune to lay certain facts before the House—1744. Quotes Mr. Mackenzie King's report. Reads the agreement between Mr. Gotch and the C.P.R.—1745-6-7-8. The agreement prepared in 1902. Quotes Mr. Bowser's speech from the 'Colonist'—1748. The 'Province' the evening before the election printed the agreement with the G. T. P. R.—1749. Reads the article—1750-1-2. The infor-

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mation was furnished by Mr. Bowser, now Attorney General—1752. Mr. Bowser was profuse in promises to prohibit the importation of oriental labour. Quotes the Bill—1753. This means that it would be lawful for any one who could not read or write English or any European language to be admitted—1752. Mr. McBride has been making political capital out of this question—1755. This information was fully published and discussed in the British Columbia papers in August last—1756. Mr. Dunsmuir is as absolutely honest as he is absolutely stupid in matters political—1757. It was absolutely necessary to compromise the Lieutenant Governor before Mr. Bowser could carry out the trick—1758 Hopes Mr. Bowser will be allowed to pass no measure which has no honest object—1759.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1744.

Ross' remarks on Mr. Dunsmuir not respectful to the Crown—1759. There must have been some correspondence or he acted on his own responsibility —1760.

SUPPLY—BUDGET, THE

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pets; Pugsley pulled the strings—9355. This company extends its operations beyond St. John, it has another plant in Nova Scotia—9356. Reads 'Very Cold Storage' from the 'Dailiy Telegraph'—9357-8. This is how the matter is viewed by one of the leading maritime provinces—9359. Mr. Chamberlain's action in selling out of the Kynoch Company—9360. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright on Ministers of the Crown—9361. Either the Minister of Militia had made an application—9362. Or the Minister of Agriculture did not state a fact; misunderstanding impossible—9363.

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The opposition have been extremely unfair to the Ministers of Agriculture and Militia—9415-6. Reviews the two applications—9417. Williams would not file his plans unless assured beforehand that they would be adopted—9418. The frankness of Fisher something Foster cannot understand—9419. Has stated the salient points, on them Fisher gave his decision —9420. Interesting oneself on behalf of a company and having an interest therein are two very different things—9421. The Canada Lands Produce and Cold Storage Company was never organized —9422. The minister has stated more than once that he has absolutely nothing to do with the company—9423. The Minister of Militia followed the example of Mr. Chamberlain—9424. Will accept the motion readily—9425.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—9398.

Williams frightened out of the field with his scheme by the action of the two ministers—9398. Quotes what Sir Frederick Borden said as to his connection with the company—9399. Hard to understand how the minister can draw the distinction—9400. An attempt to separate the action of Macoun from that of Graham or of the minister—9401. Unfortunate when you find a minister of the Crown in the race with outside individuals for personal gain—9402. Correspondence in the matter—9403-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. Absolute freedom from entangling always insisted upon by Mr. Gladstone—9411. Chamberlain's action on joining the government—9412. Opinion of Sir Richard Cartwright, the cases of Lord Henry Lennox and Mr. Mundella —9413. Quotes the 'Law Times' of 1906 —9414. Moves an amendment—9415.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—9363.

No other country would permit such an abuse of privilege as prevails in this parliament—9363. A leader of a party in receipt of an indemnity should pay some attention to the real business of parliament—9364. Two ideas developed by the opposition during this discussion —9365. The Minister of Militia saw it might be open to criticism, so he with-

SUPPLY—COLD STORAGE FOR BAIT—*Con.*

Maclean, A. K.—Con.

drew—9366. Williams wrote that he was interested in the fish business, and proposed to enlarge it—9367. No hint from Williams that he ever thought of a cold storage plant such as the Act contemplated—9368. The financial aspect; Daniel's statement absolutely unfounded—9369. Hon. gentlemen talk glibly about the construction of the whole out of subventions—9370. It was a fair proposition for the government to grant this subvention—9371. Nothing in it to justify Foster's action—9372.

Porter, E. Guss. (West Hastings)—9372.

Marvels at the partnership between the Minister of Militia and Mr. Graham—9372. Graham a Belleville broker; has a cold storage establishment, but not a large one—9373. Common talk that Fisher has some interest in the matter—9374. Williams made application for assistance for a bait freezer—9375. At that time his was the only application before the department—9376. Williams' application to the department of Agriculture made in the same manner—9377. There was an opportunity of getting ahead of Wiliams—9390. Sir Frederick Borden the hired man of this company—9391. Did not even call upon Williams to file plans and specifications—9392. At any time when it would have been of service to him to submit them—9393. He was making an honest application and entitled to fair treatment—9394. The application of the Canada Lands Produce and Cold Storage Company—9395. Williams was discouraged sufficiently to prevent him putting in plans and specifications—9396. Where did the money come from; fair and cogent reason for waiting five months for Williams—9397. The subject should be fully and properly investigated—9398.

SUPPLY—COST OF NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY.

Remarks—Mr. R. L. Borden—5728.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5728.

Though at the minister's request he dropped his question, he still hopes to be given very thorough information as to the cost—5728.

SUPPLY — COST OF THE NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY.

Statement—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—12662.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12682.

Graham admits too much against himself; reads statement brought down—12682. Quotes the agreement—12683. A certain pamphlet sets forth 'A Transcontinental Railway for $13,000,000—12684. The paucity of information in the commissioners' report—12685. Items admitted by the Minister of Railways—12686. Is endeavouring to set forth the total cash outlay to the country—12687. Cost of the Quebec Bridge—12688. Optimism of

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Borden, R. L.—Con.

to-day will not pay the debt of to-morrow—12689. Terminals; standard called for in the contract—12690. Quotes Mr. Charlton in 1903—12691. Standard of the road not improved to the extent of $61,000,000—12692. They presented the road as a project to be paid for by investing $13,000,000—12693. Before this railway is completed the bridge will have to be reconstructed—12694.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—12725

Misrepresentations were made to parliament when the project was first commenced—12725. The expenditure put in the same category as the government roads—12726. The Quebec bridge is a part and a consistent part of the Transcontinental project—12727. The only point of difference between Borden and Fielding is in regard to the net debt—12728.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—12694.

If Borden approached this subject with a desire to be fair, he strayed sadly away—12694. He revived the exploded fallacy of the thirteen millions—12695. Quotes the Premier's statement; they confuse the cost of the road, and what the government will have to pay—12696. The cost of the road is one thing; what the people will have to bear is another—12697. Borden's estimate monstrous as the cost to the people—12698. After seven years the interest is a charge on the company—12699. We are not properly chargeable with the capital sum itself—12700 After seven years they are obliged to pay the interest—12701. Borden's statement with regard to the Quebec bridge—12702. Hon. Mr. Pelletier 'the Quebec bridge has been promised to us by important Conservatives'—12703. The plans were made and work begun long before the inception of the G. T. P. R.—12704. Now he charged up the whole thing to the Transcontinental—12705. Quotes Borden on the bridge in 1903—12706. Quotes Monk in 1903, that the Conservatives were committed to the bridge before 1896—12707. Preposterous to represent that the guarantee on the bonds means expenditure—12708. Borden's statement printed with his approval in 'Hansard'—12709. Contrast of Borden's statement and actual facts—12710 The figure considerably less than $38,000,000—12711. Any estimates he gave were based on reports of engineers—12712. Major Hodgins acknowledged that he was mistaken, there was no longer any charge—12713. Quotes Borden on the addition to the public debt; not increased $14,000,000—12714. Borden repeating his statement, must repeat the reply—12715. The road has cost more than expected; no apology to offer—12716. Necessary to send the government to power to give us that road—12717.

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Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12662.

Borden's statement not fair to the government; personal allusion; reads statement by Mr. Schreiber—12662. This great company is doing a large portion of the work by day labour—12663. Statement of contracts let—12664. Total amount paid contractors on the eastern division—12665. Digest of the Winnipeg Terminals agreement—12666-7. Gross exaggeration in the Ottawa 'Evening Journal'—12668. Total amount of interest will not be payable till 1918—12669. Quebec bridge, Moncton terminals, G.T.P. will use Moncton shops—12670. All we ought to be chargeable with is interest on the interest—12671 Very little, if anything, that the government will have to pay on the Winnipeg terminals—12672. Borden's newspapers are out, for some reason or other, just $97,048,000—12673. Believes we will never be called to pay one cent of the guarantee on the bonds—12674. Memorandum by the chief engineer of the Transcontinental Railway Commission—12675-6. Not a road in that country that has not a one per cent grade on it—12677. The conclusion to memo.—12678 Great difficulty is that Canadian railways were not constructed properly at first—12679. Difficulties of coal supply, weather and snowfall—12680. The construction of every railway on the continent has exceeded the first estimate—12681 Canada has value for the money she is putting into the line—12682.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—12717.

The cost of the road put at $8,700,000 in the campaign literature—12717. Fielding misrepresents Borden's statement—12718. You would have on your hands an elephant that would cost the country millions every year—12719. Quotes Fielding on the Quebec bridge—12720. Not a doubt the government will be compelled to build the bridge—12721. The cost with terminals and all will be not less than $70,000 a mile—12722. Impossible to get a better road than they have from Quebec to Moncton—12723. The road from Winnipeg to Quebec will not pay for the next fifty years—12724. The expenditure will be enormous and Fielding should acknowledge it now—12725.

SUPPLY—CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

Suggestion to make it a government measure—Mr. E. N. Lewis—9281.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9283.

Useless to make these Bills government measures if government cannot get Supply—9283.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—9281.

Desires to call attention to some Bills and suggests that they should be taken over by the government—9281-2-3.

SUPPLY—CUSTOMS.

Resolution 266, page 82—9220.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—9227.

Paterson's position is that there is no use Conservatives passing the examination—9227. He frankly admits that he only appoints Liberals—9228.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9229

Cannot understand why a man on salary should not come back and do work, when necessary—9229.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9225

Either the Prime Minister's memory is shorter than usual, or he was not frank in his statement—9225-6. Attendance at trains might be included in daily duty of some officer—9232. Let him commence and leave at corresponding hours—9233. Does not advocate any division by provinces; is opposed to supplementary estimates—9235.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9221.

Not discussing legislation now, proposing to ask for supplies for the public service—9221. Attention of the House occupied all the afternoon with an utterly useless motion—9222. Did not say silly, does not object to it—9223. You can hold us here but that does not alter the facts—9253. Questions asked to cause obstruction and waste the time of the House—9254. When we went to the country and came back the opposition were still doing business at the same old stand—9255. For six months hon. gentlemen opposite have been obstructing business—9256. Can take the cry away by voting the estimates right away—9257. Suggests whether it is worth while sitting any longer—9262.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9220.

Other business than the estimates that are before the House—9220. The government obtruded between these men and their pay; obnoxious legislation—9221. Putting through what they wished to pass in 1904—9222. Those resolutions were placed on the Order Paper at the opening of the session—9223. Duty of the opposition to examine into the way the finances are managed; the demand for original documents—9224. Should not be kept to pass estimates because the government has delayed its legislation—9225. Understands the overtime is limited to two hours maximum—9230. A man must be roused from his rest at eleven o'clock to go down and do two hours' work—9231-2. This brings out again the concealed nature of these votes—9233. Wants the $80,000 cut up into what is required for each of these three divisions—9234. If increases are asked we are told what officers are to get increases—9235. The government might as well ask for the whole esti-

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mates in one item—9236. Before he gets the vote will have to tell the committee what he proposes to do with the money—9237. Then there was a connection between the Inland Revenue and Customs officer—9238. The salary of this same officer is included in this item—9239.

Johnston A. (Cape Breton)—9253.

A. A. McLean has wasted two hours in an effort to prevent the salary of this man being voted—9253.

Laurier Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9225.

Then we are to understand that unless we take up the Election Bill there will be no estimates—9225.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—9257.

Objects to the announcements that negociations were going on, they were confidential—9257. Roblin went home on the understanding that this objectionable Bill should be withdrawn—9258. He allowed two hours per day and added ten hours on Sunday—9259. Might think it a fraud if it were any department but Customs—9260. These items for overtime appear very doubtful—9261. If we accepted that we might as well abandon our functions as an opposition—9262.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—9221.

Blames government for the length of the session—9221. The services of a collector of inland revenue at Charlottetown, P.E.I.—9237. Reads the correspondence on the law—9238-9-40-1-2, 46-7-8-9, 50-1-2.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—9220.

2000 men will have to go without their pay if this vote is not passed—9220. What they want about their Bill does not interest him just now, he wants the money—9226. His aim to fill vacancies with competent men, men of character and ability—9227. Knows as much about the service as those who examined only one or two men—9229. The accountant makes up his estimate, he knows what will be wanted—9230. Night work to accommodate travellers—9231. Instead of letting the railways pay we pay ourselves—9332. Economy to pay certain officers overtime rather than have two staffs—9233. Asks for the vote, it will be paid as it has been in the past—9234. Far better to take a vote for the whole Dominion—9235. There was $150,000 increases in salaries last year without a word—9236. Can find the officers in the Civil Service List—9237. It is well known who is keeping these men from being paid their wages—9245. During the rush of summer they are allowed to work five hours—9253. In the meantime we want to pay the civil

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servants—9255. The money is due now; these men have rendered the service—9256. No man works every Snuday and holiday—9259. You won't let me have the money to pay the men—9260. The overtime comes to us certified by responsible officers—9261. The whole process this afternoon and evening an organized attempt to prevent our getting the money—9262.

Taylor, Geo. Leeds)—9253.

Wants an explanation of overtime payments in Montreal—9253. Will stay till thinner than a pipe stem before the Election Bill goes through—9254. Say you will drop clause 1 and 17 and you will get your vote—9255. Ready for dissolution but not with a secret ballot—9256. The government held back the estimates and are now blaming the opposition—9257.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9240.

All this has nothing to do with the customs and is irrelevant—9240. It was found that there was no violation of the customs law whatever—9244. The 10 cents a pound on the imported leaf is paid to the Inland Revenue—9245. This is not a matter which affects the Customs estimates—9248.

SUPPLY—DEBATES OF THE HOUSE.

Attention called to length of speeches—Mr. Kennedy—13537.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—13539.

Kennedy should warn his friends against bringing an obnoxious Bill—13539. Were justified in taking every hour they have in exposing he misdeeds of the government—13540.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13539.

The misdeeds of the government exceed the misdeeds of the opposition a thousand-fold—13539.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13540.

Kennedy will share the fate of his statistician predecessors—13540.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—13537.

Amount of wind wasted in long speeches Result of a calculation—13537. Foster the chief sinner, with 624 columns, other figures—13538. It would greatly advantage everybody if the speeches were shorter—13539.

SUPPLY—DEEP WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Attention called to damming the St. Lawrence in the Long Sault—Mr. Andrew Broder—13142.

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Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—13142.

The American and Canadian companies identical in their interests—13142. All the risk will be run by the Canadians and none by the Americans—13143. Government should not allow local commercial interests to affect the navigation—13144. Reads the proposition; that river the great waterway to the interior—13145. If we allow dams to be built the government will be responsible for damages—13146.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13151.

Steps taken by the government, parliament will have full opportunity to discuss it—13151-2.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—13146.

The question of navigation is one of paramount importance—13146. The Deep Waterways Commission and evidence on both sides—13147. Engineers who say the scheme would assist navigation—13148. Would not enter into any arrangement without a report from the commission—13149. Would increase the Canadian flow of water from 5 to 50 per cent of the whole—13150. Nothing should be done till the whole matter comes before parliament—13151.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—13151.

Protests against the dam, it would be unfair to destroy the navigation of the St. Lawrence—13151.

SUPPLY—DEPARTMENT OF MARINE—INVESTIGATION BY MR. JUSTICE CASSELS.

Remarks—Mr. R. L. Borden—9725.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9725.

Asks when it is likely Mr. Justice Cassels will resume his inquiry—9725. Nearly three months has elapsed and nothing has been done—9726. Cannot understand why Auditor General Fraser was not called first thing; quotes his evidence—9727-8. Certificates considered prima facie evidence of correctness—9729. Correspondence of the imports and exports of British Columbia—9730. Unfortunate that figures of that kind should not be available at a moment's notice—9731.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9731.

Mr. Justice Cassels has adjourned his inquiry to a certain date—9731. His judicial assistant being provided for by a Bill now before the Senate—9732.

SUPPLY—DESTITUTE DOUKHOBORS.

Attention called to the condition of the Doukhobors—Mr. Thomas Chisholm—5007.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5023.

Hundreds and thousands of most undesirable persons turned back at the U.S. ports of entry—5023. The asylums and jails of Ontario full of undesirable immigrants—5024. Quotes the report of the Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities for Ontario—5025-6-7.

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Armstrong, J. E.—Con.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—5012.

The Doukhobors kept for many years, whilst our boys have been prevented from obtaining the land—5012. Danger of their presence having a degrading effect on the morals of the country—5013.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5013.

It would be a good thing for the country to pay to send the Doukhobors back again—5013. Not becoming to allow them to live amongst us in an uncivilized state—5014. The 'Globe' does everything in its power to set creed against creed and race against race—5034. If we want to make a great country of Canada we must put a stop to this kind of nonsense—5035.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—5014.

The Doukhobours morals would compare favourably with some in Ontario—5014. Not a single criminal record against the Doukhobors in Canada, the community system—5015-6.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—5007.

Reads an article from the 'Winnipeg Tribune' of Saturday, March 7—5007-8-9. Will we blame the government if they do not stop these people marching to Ottawa—5010. Should prevent the entry of labourers who are unfit to associate with the children of Canadian farmers—5011.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—5031.

Conmee insinuated that the opposition had not seen any Doukhobor immigrants—5031. If there is any chance of deporting the whole bunch the government cannot do it too soon—5032.

Conmee, James (Rainy River)—5030

The Ontario government responsible for the condition of the Doukhobors at Fort William—5030. The Inspector of Prisons gone out of his way to prepare campaign literature—5031-2.

Elson, Peter (East Middlesex)—5011.

These people have been brought here by the government; no doubt thought they were good immigrants—5011. Hopes the government will regulate these people so that they shall not be a nuisance—5012.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5017.

Public opinion, outside Wilson and himself, was unanimously in favour of bringing the Doukhobors here—5017. The government has not interfered with the right of any of these people to hold their land—5018. The Doukhobors second to

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none in morality, industry, thrift and law-abiding characteristics—5019. The policy of assisted immigration is absolutely foreign to the immigration policy of the government—5020. We pay a bonus on only a portion of those that come—5021. Are taking means absolutely to exclude undesirables—5022. Could not give an explanation of inspection that would satisfy Bergeron—5023. This government has deported several hundreds from Ontario—5024. Absolutely impossible to prevent the importation of a certain number of undesirables—5025. Armstrong not warranted in reading a statement so maliciously written—5027. Admitted holding an opinion adverse to the immigration of these people—5028 Paying for publicity—5029.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5027.

Oliver has no right to say this report was written in ignorance or maliciously—5027. He and many other members protested against the Doukaobors coming at the time—5028. The government must be responsible for bringing these immigrants here—5029. Oliver should not apply such expressions to members of the House—5030. His language would compare very favourably with Talbot's private life—5034.

Talbot, O. S. (Bellechasse)—5026.

Rises to a point of order, what has this to do with the Doukhobors—2026. Quotes the 'Globe' report of the Orange meeting at Mount Forest—5032. No member of the House has filled the columns of 'Hansard' with more nonense than Sproule—5033. Reads this language with the greatest contempt and scorn—5034.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—5016.

It is perfectly outrageous that they should be allowed to live as they are—5016.

SUPPLY—DETROIT RIVER TUNNEL.

Attention called to the Detroit River Tunnel, claiming that the interests of Canadians have been neglected by the government and the Department of Customs in connection with that work—Mr. H. S. Clements—10417.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—10417.

Undue advantage given American contractors in connection with the work; Canadian manufacturers and labourers placed at a disdavantage—10418. Materials used in construction admitted free of duty—10418. Canadian steel and cement manufacturers given no opportunity to tender for supply of material; letter from Butler Bros. & Hoff to Minister of Customs—10419. Value of material brought in—10421. Reads article in Detroit 'Free Press,' headed 'Canada labour gets raw deal'—10423. Complaint of Manufacturers' Association of Canada—10424. Time for Canadian government to look after interests of Canadians—10427.

SUPPLY—DISTRIBUTION OF 'HANSARD.'

Complaint about the Distribution Office—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—9128.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9128.

Employees of the distribution office assume that they are masters in their own house—9128. Officials under the Debates Committee come to think they can do as they like—9129. Should get extra copies of every important debate—9130. Instructions were given to that effect—9131.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9132.

Invidious to place the responsibility on the chief clerk of the distribution office—9132.

Bureau, Hon. J. (Solicitor General)—9131.

Unfair to hold the clerk of the distribution office responsible; he always acted politely—9131.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—9129.

If the Debates Committee is badly run the members are to blame for it—9129. The committee should inquire into the distribution of 'Hansard'—9130.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9131.

The clerk of the distribution office not responsible for ordering more copies of Hansard'—9131. The office under the Printing Committee, Mr. Davidson an active and painstaking officer—9132.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9131.

Each member entitled to two copies of unrevised 'Hansard,' but only gets one—9131. Members have to write long letters refusing 'Hansard'—9132.

SUPPLY—DOMIONION ELECTIONS ACT.

A question of veracity referred to—Mr. S. J. Jackson—13139.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—13139.

Quotes W. J. Roche in the debate of yesterday on polling subdivisions in Manitoba—13139. Quotes the Manitoba 'Gazette.' How could the judges obtain the requisite knowledge—13140. We will have to give them advice—13141.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—13141.

As a matter of fact the judges define the polling subdivisions—13141. A letter from Mr. Justice Myers. They named the polling subdivisions as well—13142.

SUPPLY—DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES.

Inquiry whether a Bill dealing with drugs is to be introduced this session—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—608.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—608.

Asks if a Bill dealing with drugs and patent medicines is to be introduced—608.

Templeman, Hon. William (Minister of Inland Revenue)—608.

Will be able to give a very definite answer in a few days—608.

SUPPLY—DUTY ON LUMBER.

Attention called to the question—Mr. Sam. Hughes—9504.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—9504.

Directs attention of the government to existing condition in hopes they may see remedy—9504. Importation of lumber material, 1908—9505. Effect of the law forcing logs to be cut in Canada—9506. Reads an article from 'Leslie's Weekly'—9507. In Southern States pitch pine is all cut by convict labour—9508. An article describing the brutal treatment of these convicts—9509. They have the worst system of slavery that they ever had at the present time—9510

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—9510.

Those who would profit if any such duty were placed on lumber—9510. Hughes objected to lumber produced by convicts and negroes coming in—9511. Demand for lumber for building purposes in Northwest—9512. Declines to enter upon the economic question of how protection increases prices—9513 Opposition deliberately placed themselves on record as desiring a duty on lumber—9514.

SUPPLY—DUTY ON LUMBER.

Request for policy of the government—Mr. Sam Hughes—10259.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—10259.

Inquires if the government intend coming to the relief of the lumber industry—10259.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—10259.

Cannot give an answer to-day—10259.

SUPPLY—DUTY ON MATERIALS FOR INTERNATIONAL TUNNELS.

Statement by Hon. Wm. Paterson—13254.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13526

Reply from the States entirely satisfactory, a pity it was not had weeks or years ago—13526. No, the contract is already made—13527.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—13524.

Desires to speak to a question which arose on his estimates—13524. Reads correspondence with the U. S. Treasury Department; materials used in actual construction free—13525-6. If our cement manufacturers desire to secure a portion of the trade they can do so—13527.

SUPPLY—EXPENDITURE ON PUBLIC WORKS.

An amendment *re* expenditure on public works to the motion to go into Supply—Mr. G. H. Perley—4868.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—4952.

Public works asked for by Johnston and Kendall in 1903—4952. A circular sent out by Mulock as acting Minister of Public Works in 1900—4953. That circular was used in the political campaign in November, 1900—4964. Duncan Ross had been asked to resign because of the policy of the government—4956. Reads a letter from A. Johnston *re* Glace Bay in 1903—4956. The first time in Canadian history that public money was expended on a private wharf—4957. The revenue from wharfs in Nova Scotia is less than it was ten years ago—4958.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4894.

Reid's statement utterly without foundation, the rifles are in use to-day—4894. The contract for machine guns made at the same price per gun as is paid by the United States—4895. It was a good contract, one to be proud of—4896.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4945.

Fielding's petulant fit of temper does him no credit—4945. Public money has been wasted, and wilfully wasted, in Queens-Shelburne—4946. Pugsley endeavours to create a sort of statute of limitations for these things—4947. Quotes Gladstone and Morley on the duty of the Chancellor of the Exchequer—4948. Fielding's example of lavish, extravagant and absurd expenditure in his own constituency—4949.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—4931.

The last man to criticise proper expenditures; wharfs at Rondeau and Jeannette's creek—4931. The Tecumseh park breakwater nothing but an eyesore—4932. The bungled job at Chatham tumbled down—4933.

Conmee, J. (Rainy River)—4914.

Reminds Osler that government had guaranteed not only C.P.R. bonds, but their stock—4944. Conservatives never did anything for the C.P.R. Conservatives would be pleased if Osler were relegated to the back benches—4915. No one has had the courage to point out a public work that ought not to have been built—4916.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.—4916.

Pugsley quite mistaken in the assumption he has made to-night—4916. The case of Caraquet wharf—4917. Quotes the debate on the first vote—4918. The wharf at Tracadie—4919. No vessel of any size could get up to the wharf on account of the shallow water—4920.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4958.

Federal politics in the New Brunswick local election—4958. The appeal made by the Liberal party was fully and wholly corrupt—4959.

SUPPLY — EXPENDITURE ON PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—4922.

Understood Perley complained of Hull wharf as a useless work—4922. The International Portland Cement Company use the wharf, shipping immense quantities of cement—4923. Hull promises to be one of the great cities of the Dominion—4924.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4937.

Scandalous statements of mismanagement made, unsustained by a single fact—4937. Believes Osler to have made a statement that is scandalously untrue—4938. He refuses even to state the county in Nova Scotia where he made these observations—4939. He can point to no action which justifies his remarks—4940. Perley says 'I am informed,' and when asked by whom declines to say—4941. The same story told by Borden six years ago; the same old stories—4942. The statement was made by an irresponsible person to R. L. Borden. Quotes the engineer's report—4943. The gravamen of the accusation that Dodwell reported against the work; reads his letter—4944. Every point intended to be made in connection with this work was absolutely false and unfounded—4945.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—4924.

Was about the county of Kings with Pugsley when he was making an effort for honest government—4924. The opposition do not find fault with the expenditure of money, but with the way it is expended—4925. The government found it necessary to come to the rescue of the Quebec Bridge Company—4926. And found it necessary to borrow a large amount from the Bank of Montreal—4927. The fact is the money was borrowed from the bank by the Bridge Company—4928. Conmee made a very bitter attack on the C.P.R.—4929. Sir Charles Ross been able to hypnotize the government into giving him everything in sight—4930. The obstruction club of the Public Accounts Committee—4931.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—4935.

Some of Pugsley's promises, correspondence with Col. Hugh H. McLean—4935. The sort of campaign literature in the last local election. Pugsley's ambitions—4936. He apparently did not get the position he was after—4937.

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi)—4886.

Would speak in English, but fears worrying the House—4886. Many of the directors of the Pulp Company Conservatives. No political move in building the boom—4887. Perley's quotations not extravagant prices, but regular market prices—4888. Boom has proved of great benefit to the lumbermen of the district; the engineers not to blame—4889. The matter one not of personal but of general interest—4890.

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Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—4949.

It is because Borden has no knowledge of conditions amongst the fishermen that he made his criticisms—4949. Borden leaves the chamber because he does not care to be confronted with the facts of the case—4950. Osler had absolutely no foundation for the statements he made—4951. Perley neglected to inform himself of the facts in regard to these expenditures—4952.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—4908.

No man more absolutely in favour of spending money for the benefit of the public than he—4908. Without the backing of the government the Quebec Bridge Company could never have borrowed money—4909. In New Brunswick at least half the expenditure has been for political purposes—4910. Nova Scotia votes re-voted simply to be kept dangling before the people for political purposes—4911. The Newmarket branch of the Trent Valley canal; Roche's Point wharf—4912. There is no need to unearth anything, there is no earth over them—4913. Paying double for Sunday work illustrated—4914.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—4868.

In twelve years Public Works expenditures has increased seven times; quotes statistics—4868. Liberals seem to think this vast expenditure something to be proud of—4869. The case of Hull wharf; quotes 'Hansard'—4870. Must have been built for political purposes; wharfs on Lake Nominingue—4871. The bridge at D'Israeli comes under the same category. Quotes 'Hansard'—4872. Works built for political purposes or for the benefit of a few individuals; the wharf at Greece's Point—4873. Steamboats refuse to go there except under extreme pressure; the wharf at St. Joseph, Lake Huron—4874-5. Booms on the Saguenay river above Chicoutimi. Quotes letters from the return—4876. Notice how promptly the department took action on this extraordinary request—4877. Quotes agreement with the Crown and Chicoutimi Pulp Company—4878. Quotes questions in 'Hansard.' Notice the flimsy excuse given in the third answer—4879. Quotes Public Works report for 1906. The last sentence most extraordinary—4880. Quotes prices paid for spruce; perfectly absurd for spruce logs—4881. All the government got was a bond to recoup outlays for maintenance—4882. This company has refused to pay even the small sum it agreed to—4883. There was a very extraordinary thing done at Gunning Cove; built a wharf in Mr. Donne's back yard—4884. Legitimate expenditure of public money very essential, that is what Conservatives carried out—4885. Quotes J. M. Courtney that Canada is spending too much. Moves an amendment—4886.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—4896.

Understands that the resolution is directed against some expenditures by Public Works—4896. Felt that Perley and Reid were bearing silent testimony to the administration of his department —4897. The money belongs to the people and is expended in the interests of the people—4898. Are not expenditures in transportation interests in the interest of the people—4899. The Hull wharf a very substantial building—4900. No revenue collected at wharfs under the Public Works—4901. It has been recognized as quite proper for the federal government to build wharfs in inland waters—4902. Otherwise the people would have been deprived of transportation facilities—4903. The wharf at St. Joseph and works on the Saguenay—4904. If Perley does not know what the timber was used for surely he cannot criticise the cost—4905. An unfortunate difference between the government and the Chicoutimi Pulp Company—4906. The wharf on Stanley Island and that on Lake Nipissing—4907. The federal government can do no better work—4908.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4890

Expenditures made not for general interest, but to help re-elect the government at the general elections—4890. The case of the wharf at Monetville on Lake Nipissing; contracts to middlemen—4891. Merwin has no difficulty in getting his clutches on the Marine Department—4892. The *Arctic;* the Conservatives were not doing the grafting that is being done now—4893. Sir F. Borden willing to give orders to the Ross Rifle Co. and to pay for absolutely useless rifles—4894. A contract made just previous to an election; the money probably used for the election campaign —4895. If the people only get to know what the government is doing, they will turn them out—4896.

Speaker, His Honour the—4958.

Daniel will see it has no relevancy to the question—4958. Must rule his remarks not pertinent—4859.

Talbot, Mr.—4958.

Rises to a point of order, Daniel's circular is not pertinent to the question—4958.

Turgeon, Onésiphore (Gloucester)—4920.

Crocket has shown his ignorance of the geography and resources of his province—4920. We want wharfs and means of transportation along the Atlantic—4921. Invites Crocket to become familiar with the topography of the province—4922.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—4933

Flooding of lands in Huntingdon worth $400,000—4933. Government recognized

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Walsh, R. N.—Con.

their responsibility and built a breakwater; correspondence—4934. A knowledge of their liability to complete the work—4935.

SUPPLY—FEDERAL INTERFERENCE IN PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

Attention drawn to the subject—Mr. R. L. Borden—9777.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9777.

I.C.R. employees in Temiscouata County being coerced and intimidated. Case of the *Champlain*—9777. The name of his informant Mr. Rodolphe Forget, M.P. for Charlevoix—9778.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9778.

Ste. Irene wharf hard to make in bad weather; no person refused admission—9778.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9777.

The information given the House is rather vague—9777. As far as the department is concerned, there is no intervention—9778.

SUPPLY—FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR THE REMOVAL OF CROPS.

Announcement regarding the arrangements made asked for—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—607.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—608.

Unable to say anything at present. Enough behind to make it interesting—608.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—607.

Sees an announcement has been made in another place, would like one here—607. Will Fielding take out an injunction against his elderly colleague—608.

SUPPLY—FINANCIAL REVIEW.

The annual financial criticism—Hon. G. E. Foster—13420.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13459.

Fielding has made a stump speech—13459. Less than half of a Canadian loan subscribed—13460. Quotes an article in the London 'Economist'—13461. Point to any great enterprise that has been completed and paid for—13462. The cost of the Transcontinental Railway—13463. Quotes the 'Economist.' Does not take Fielding's view—13464. Written by a gentleman who has been in remarkably close touch—13465. It is the comment of their Ottawa correspondent—13466. A most striking comment on the course that the government has pursued—13467. It is these matters that are engaging the attention of financiers in the great money markets—13468.

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Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—13470.

Closing of the rail mill of the Lake Superior Corporation for lack of orders—13470. Disquieting rumours concerning importations of rails from the States—13471. An article in the 'Canadian Journal of Commerce'—13472. There are and have been a lot of heavy importations—13473. Canada should get the benefit of the trade arising from the G.T.P. construction—13474.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13442.

Foster's resolution a very old friend; for twelve years he has been a prophet of gloom—13442. Before the government had been many weeks in power Foster had raised the wolf cry—13443. Sir Charles Tupper in 1896 declared they would destroy public credt—13444. Foster must not be surprised if judging by the past the people of Canada refuse to take him seriously—13445. They join in condemning the government, but each wants some expenditure in his own constituency—13446. They wanted the government to buy up all the elevators in the Northwest—13447. From their own point of view they realize the need of these increasing expenditures—13448. Railway subsidies voted and paid, the latter about one half—13449. Comparison of the net debt, reduction per capita since 1896—13450. Conservative and Liberal additions to the debt. Foster's lack of responsibility—13451. When we were paying 7 per cent it was under an agreement Foster made—13452. This government has no reason to be afraid of comparisons—13453. There are times when the more taxes people pay the better off they are—13454. The G.T.P. construction estimates submitted in 1903 were prepared by Mr. Schreiber—13455. The true way to test the credit of Canada. Government has obtained a great financial concession—13456. Canadian 3 per cents at a higher price than some imperial securities—13457. Comparative statement of revenue and expenditure—13458. The government policy will continue to command the support of the people—13459.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13420.

Particularly timely at this period to review some of the financial events—13420-1. Comparison of estimates 1907-8, 1908-9—13422. Seems to be no species of expenditure which is barred from public help—13423. Absolutely false representation of expenditure made in the initiation of items—13424. Examines statements made in 1903 *re* Grand Trunk Pacific with conditions now—13425. Quotes the Finance Minister on the Quebec-Moncton section—13426. The Minister of Finance takes up the statement of the Prime Minister and confirms it—13427. Quotes Fielding on the Monutain sections and the Quebec Bridge—13428. Cost of G.T.P.R. Fielding's estimate and the facts—13429. A more silly as well as a more unfounded estimate was never presented—13430. Table of cash obligations incurred—13431. New loans to the extent of $106,041,973 will be necessary—13432. $57,000,000 of public debt, not provided for, maturing in 1910—13433. Not a railway in the United States does not show a falling off in revenue—13434. Canada has had her warning in reference to the very thing over and over again—13435. The government adepts in spending, but not so careful over other things. The Civil Service Commission—13436. Raised the salaries of men with high salaries and not over-onerous duties, lower classes only get $50—13437. That may be what the government wanted, but not what the conutry expected—13438. Franchises given everywhere; the town site of Whitehorse—13439. Moves a resolution—13440-1-2.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—Con.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—13474.

This government has shewn its friendship to the Soo industry in a very practical way—13474. Anxious that G.T.P. rails be produced in Canada—13475.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—13469.

Expresses his disapproval of the unwarranted and unnecessary expenditure of public money—13469. We have middlemen rapping at the door of every department—13470.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—13470.

The 'Economist' article adopted by the paper as expressing its views—13470.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—13468.

Quotes himself on the Militia estimates in correction of Mr. Fielding—13468. Asked the government to carry out its promise—13469.

SUPPLY—FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.

Attention called to purchase of fire extinguishers—Mr. G. Taylor—7693.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—7646.

Will bring down return with full information—7646. Makes personal explanation—7663.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7639.

Purchase of extinguishers by Public Works and Marine and Fisheries Departments—7639. Correspondence connected with their purchase—7640. Different prices paid—7643. How the sales were made and through whom—7643.

SUPPLY—FLOODS AT BELLEVILLE.

Attention called to the state of affairs at Belleville—Mr. Guss Porter—4744.

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Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—4746.

It is beyond doubt a federal matter; the stream is a navigable one—4746-7.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—4744.

The trouble at Belleville caused by anchor ice forming in the river; an investigation; experiments made—4744. Urges that an expert be sent to make a thorough and complete investigation—4745. Asks to be given notice so that they may meet the expert—4746.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—4745.

Under the B. N. A. Act navigation is not involved either at Chatham or Belleville; cases for local authorities—4745. Hopes they will not be induced to delay taking proper steps; will send an expert—4746. Is $500 too much for the town of Chatham to spend on this very important work—4747.

SUPPLY—FLOODS IN CHATHAM.

Attention drawn to damage by floods on the River Thames—Mr. H. S. Clements—4742.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—4742.

Wants to draw attention of the Minister of Public Works to the matter—4742. The only prevention of this loss is by sending an ice-breaker there—4743.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—4743.

Is satisfied that the best results will be obtained by getting a boat to break up the ice—4743. Best results to be obtained by leaving the stream to take care of itself, and giving relief as now suggested—4744.

SUPPLY—FRAUDULENT CIRCULAR TO IMMIGRANTS.

Attention called to a circular issued in one of the large cities of Canada—Mr. R. L. Borden—606.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—606.

Calls attention to a remarkable circular, thinks some action ought to be taken—606-7.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—607.

Will certainly see that Oliver takes notice of the circular—607.

SUPPLY—FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY.

Attention called to a despatch from Paris—Mr. R. L. Borden—13534.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13534.

Calls attention to and reads a Paris despatch—13534. It seems to imply some default in the manner of the presentation of the treaty to parliament—13535. Asks if discussion in the French Chamber would throw light on it—13536.

SUPPLY—FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13535.

Not aware of any allegation that Canada has done anything to cause the delay—13535. The tariff Act did not purpose to give any list of favoured nations—13536. Cannot imagine that the diplomatic officers in Paris were in the dark on the subject—13537.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13536.

Apparently because Switzerland is on the most-favoured-nation list the treaty was not ratified by the French Senate—13536.

SUPPLY—FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY.

Attention called to the Blunden case—Mr. H. A. Ward—12902.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—12909.

Deprecates the discussion of such cases in parliament; Judge convinced of his guilt—12909. The prisoner has distinctly asked for clemency—12910. Parliament never intended to vest such jurisdiction in the Minister of Justice—12911. Must treat these cases as cases where the prisoner was properly convicted—12912.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12913.

Asks if there are to be no increases for the permanent employees in Ottawa—12913. The salary of $4,000 to the Speaker is ridiculous—12914.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12913.

No provision for a general increase except under the operation of the Act—12913. Some action will be taken with regard to the 'Hansard' staff—12914.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—12913.

The Speaker receives the same salary today as he did thirty or forty years ago—12913. The office the highest in the gift of parliament, should have a respectable indemnity—12914.

Herron, John (Alberta)—12908.

People west are willing to convict men of cattle stealing on very slight evidence—12908. Believes Blunden to be innocent, urges a new trial—12909. The judge was just newly appointed to the bench—12910.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—12902.

Calls attention to the case of Frederick Blunden—12902. Quotes the evidence of Train—12903. The charges upon which Train was convicted in Scotland—12904. Urges a new trial—12905. Reads the petition to the Governor General—12906. Blunden's conduct in prison—12907. Suppose the only thing to do is to apply for cleency—12908. He is dying of consumption—12910. He made no attempt whatever at the trial to prove an alibi—

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Ward, H. A.—Con.

12912. There was nothing before the justice at all—12913.

SUPPLY—FRENCH TREATY.

Inquiry whether the Senate of France has accepted the treaty—Mr. Bergeron—13083.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—13083.

Would like to have definite information whether the Senate of France had accepted the treaty—13083.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—13803.

This year the same service supplied as in previous years—13083. Not make a contract for a term of years if the treaty is not ratified—13084.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13083.

Approved by the French Chamber of Deputies, but not by the Senate—13083.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13083.

Until the treaty is ratified no steps to be taken to establish a French line—13083.

SUPPLY — GEORGIAN BAY FISHERY COMMISSION.

Inquiry when the report will be brought down—Mr. Bennett—5729.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5729.

Asks when the report will be brought down and printed—5729.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5729.

Sent to be printed, will be brought down afterwards—5729.

SUPPLY—GRAIN COMMISSION, THE.

Inquiry for the report of the Royal Grain Commission—Mr. W. D. Staples—609.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—609.

Understands report will be brought down as soon as it is received—609.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—609.

Very important; being looked for by the western farmers; when will report come down—609.

SUPPLY—IMMIGRATION.

Motion in favour of abolition of immigration bonuses—Mr. F. D. Monk—6663, 7066.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7066.

Discrepancies between immigration and census returns—7066. Bonused and non-bonused immigration—7071. Settlers from the United States in the Canadian west—7072. Character of immigration

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Borden, R. L.—Con.

coming into Canada; quotes from speech of the Provincial Secretary of Ontario—7073-4. Inspection not what it ought to be—7075. Immigration policy of the future should be a question of quality and not of quantity—7076. Character of Canadian pioneers—7077.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—6834.

Has no sympathy with introduction into debate of dredging question—6835. What character of immigration means to the country—6835. Too much attention paid to settling up the west to the neglect of Eastern Canada—6835. The Doukhobors—6836. Scarcity of farm labour in Ontario; suggests a remedy—6837-9. Undesirable immigrants brought into Ontario. Quotes from St. Thomas 'Journal'—6838-40. German settlers in Ontario—6840-1. The North Atlantic Trading Company—6841-2.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—6998.

Bonus system encourages an undesirable class of immigrants—6998-9. Canada offers sufficient inducements without resorting to bonuses—7001-2. Unemployed in the United States a menace to Canada—7002. Deportation of immigrants—7002. Position of the Doukhobors—7002-3. Immigration from the older provinces to the west—7004. Organized labour opposed to the bonus system—7005. Development of the United States—7006.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7077.

Small increase in population of Canada previous to 1901; emigration of Canadians to the United States—7077-81. Now practically no emigration from Canada to the United States—7081. Americans from Western States settling in Canada; quotes from article in New York 'Sun'—7082. Government's immigration policy has put an end to the scourge of emigration—7083. Effect of a cessation of immigration to this country; quotes from an article in 'La Revue Hebdomadaire'—7084. Inspection of immigrants; deportation of undesirables—7085-6. French immigrants—7090-1. Wealth added to the country by immigrants—7092.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—6718.

Immigration policy a dangerous one—6718. The bonus system—6719-20. Sources of immigration—6720-1. Compares position of the United States and that of Canada with respect to immigration—6721-2. Assimilation of foreign population in the Northwest; quotes Premier Roblin of Manitoba—6722-3. Quotes from evidence taken before the Committee on Colonization and Agriculture as to means adopted to determine occupations of immigrants—6724-5. Effect of stopping bonuses—6725. Character of immigrants sent out by the Salvation Army—6726-7. Deportation

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Laverygne, Armand—Con.

of undesirables—6727-8. Socialism in Montreal—6728-30. Belgian immigration—6731. French law *re* emigration—6732-3. Result of bonus system is quantity not quality—6734. French do emigrate—6734. Frenchifying Canada; quotes Hon. J. A. Smart—6734-5. Rights denied the French-speaking element—6736-7. What government's policy will result in—6737-9.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—7029.

Condemns system of bonusing booking agents to send undesirable immigrants to this country—7029-31. Ontario farmers never get the class of labour they require—7302. Comparison of agricultural and manufacturing interests of Canada—7033. Immigration policy of government is for the west alone—7034. Character of immigrants to the United States and Canada; many of them physically unfit—7036-8. Effect of increasing the bonus—7038-9. Government and labour organizations—7039-42. Japanese and Hindu immigration—7042-5.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—6928.

Difficulty in securing best class of immigrants—6928-9. The strong features of our immigration policy—6930. Percentage of immigrants on which bonuses were paid—6930-1. Immigrants passing from Canada to the United States—6932. Immigrants settling on the free lands of the Northwest—6934. Less desirable immigrants go to the United States—6935. Quotes from speech of leader of the opposition on the bonus system—6936-7. Results of present system of immmigration—6937-8. Italian immigration—6938. Nationalities of immigrants to Canada in 1907—6939-40. Question of assimilation of immigrant population; the expence of the past in Canada and in the United States—6940-5. No necessity for alarm—6945.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—6956.

Bonus system is of a specially selective character—6957. The bonuses paid—6957. Percentage of immigrants on which bonuses are paid—6958. Booking agents and regulations governing their operations—6958-60. Ontario government's immigration policy; operations of charitable societies—6961. Immigrant and homestead entries in 1907-8—6962. Statistics of persons landing in Canada from foreign ports; not all immigrants—6962-3. Bonus has fulfilled purpose for which it was established—6963. Area of uncultivated land in the Northwest and its possibilities; need for development—6964-5. The North Atlantic Trading Company—6965. Money and settlers' effects brought into the Northwest by immigrants from the United States and elsewhere—6966. Statistics showing the percentage of foreign population in Canada as compared with the United States—6969-70. Natural increase of population will never fill up the Northwest; must have immigrants—6971-2. Government's immigration policy approved by Alberta Liberal Convention—6972. Inconsistency of the leader of the opposition; quotes from his speeches in the east and in the west—6973. Australian immigration policy—6975.

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McIntyre, Wilbert—Con.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—6825.

Differences that exist between conditions in Canada and the United States; quotes from letter written by Lord Strathcona—6825-6. Canadian West needs immigrants, but keep out undesirables—6826. The German settler in Canada—a historical sketch; his success as a farmer, manufacturer, professional man and politician—6826-33.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6663.

Census statistics; need of careful selection of immigrants—6663. Steps being taken in the United States to control immigratirn; statistics of immigration to the United States—6664. U.S. tax on immigrants; inspection of immigrants; debarred immigrants; money brought into U.S. by immigrants—6666. Immigration to the U.S. by way of Canada—6667. Undesirable immigrants left in Canada—6668. Bonus paid by Canadian government on immigrants brought in by the North Atlantic Trading Co., and who went to the United States—6669. Report of U.S. Inspector Bronson—6669. Diseased immigrants—6670. Classes of immigrants prohibited from entering Canada—6671-2. Expense of deporting undesirables—6672-3. Condemns system of paying bonuses for immigrants—6673-4. How booking agents and transportation companies profit—6675-6. Statistics of immigration to Canada and amount paid in bonuses—6677-8. How bonuses are paid—6680. Quotes article in Richmond 'Guardian,' *re* immigration—6680-81. Statistics showing what proportion of our immigrants go upon the free lands of the Northwest—6682. Incompleteness of immigration reports—6682. How bonused agents benefit—6683. Quotes Lord Strathcona on the class of immigrants sent out—6684. Foreign criminal classes—6685. Quotes from report of the Ontario inspector of hospitals, and from address by Lieut. Governor Clark of Ontario, regarding immigrants reaching Toronto—6685-6. Care of immigrants—6687. Italian immigration, agreement used by the James Smart Co., Ltd., with immigrants coming to Canada—6689-90. Work done by the Salvation Army and other religious organizations—6691. Influx of unemployed from the United States—6692. Immigration from France—6692-3. Examination of immigrants—6693-4. The head-tax—6694. Quotes from speech by Minister of the Interior in 1899 on the danger of foreign immigration to the Northwest—6695-6. Immigration system will have to be remodelled—6696.

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Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6697.

Comparative positions of Canada and the United States—6697. Immigration necessary to development of the country—6698. Fears unemployed in Canada—6699. System of bonuses, a system of selected immigration—6700. Bonus paid on immigrant who goes from Canada to the United States is returned by the booking agent—6701. Proportion of immigrants on which bonuses are paid—6701-2. Bonuses on continental immigrants—6702-3. Italian immigration—6703. Quotes sections of Immigration Act *re* deportation—6704. Immigration to the United States—6706. Exclusion of undersirables—6708. A restriction policy on the Pacific coast; agreements with governments of Japan and India—6708-9. Regulations made under the provisions of the Immigration Act—6710-1. Changed conditions during the past year—6711. French immigration—6711-3. Assisted immigration—6714. Treatment of trachoma patients—6714-5. Canadians in the United States previous to 1896—6716-7.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—6945.

The immigration problem in Canada and the United States—6946. Special supervision over immigrants necessary—6946. Early immigrants to New France—6947. Encourage farmers to come to Canada; immigration policy of the government of Quebec—6948. Need of farm labourers and domestics—6949-50. Danger of bonus system. which should be abandoned—6950. Suggests various methods to develop immigration—6951-3. Medical inspection of immigrants—6953-4. Nationalities of immimmigrants to Canada and to the United States—6954. Importance of assimilating the races entering the country—6954. Influence of speculators—6955. New rule established by immigration department—6955. Preventing entrance of undesirables; quotes from speech of the Lieut-Governor of Quebec—6955.

Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—6976.

Why abolition of bonus system is demanded; quotes from speech of Minister of the Interior—6977. Bonuses for farm labourers; quotes from evidence of Supt. of Immigration—6978. Americanizing the West—6989. Real reasons of immigration; unscrupulous booking agents—6990-91. Sources of immigration—6991-2. Evils of bonus system—6992. Too many immigrants forced upon the country; a burden on local charities; quotes resolutions passed at meeting of charitable organizations in Toronto, also from article in Toronto 'Globe'—6992-3. Discrepancy in immigration figures—6994. Objections to forced immigration from a provincial standpoint—6994-5. Character of immigration; quotes from address to jury by Judge McMahon, and from report of Dr. Smith, inspector of prisons for Ontario—6996-7. Immigration viewed from an economic standpoint—6997. From an electoral standpoint—6998.

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Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—7007.

Inconsistency of member for Brantford; reads letter from him to the Minister of the Interior in 1905, and quotes from a speech of his in 1906—7008-9. Arguments advanced against government's immigration policy—7011-2. What the government has done to encourage immigration and at the same time protect Canadian labour—7014. Restrictive measures adopted; order in council passed in February—7014-5. Navvies for railway construction—7016. Supply and demand of labour—7017. Bonuses on immigrants; misapprehensions regarding operation of the system—7017-8. Proportion of immigrants on which bonuses were paid—7018-9. Compares immigrants to U.S. with those coming to Canada—7019-20. Influence of immigration agents in England—7021. Sources of immigration—7021-2. Bonus not diverted to other than agricultural classes—7022-23. Work of Salxation Army, church and other societies—7020-25. The object of paying bonuses—7024. Skilled labour in Great Britain warned against misrepresentations of labour agencies—7025. Government's policy of bringing in men to settle vacant lands—7026-7. Close supervision in selection of suitable immigrants necessary—7029.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—7046.

Government has done more for labour interests than any previous administration—7046. Farmers benefited by government's policy of immigration—7047. Distribution of immigrants in the various provinces—7047-8. Why people are unemployed—7048-9. Canada gets a better class of immigrants than the United States—7049. Object of the bonus paid the booking agents—7050. Why the bonus was doubled—7051. Character of immigrants in the Northwest from Europe; the Galicians as fine settlers as in Canada—7051-2. What the settling up of the west means to the manufacturers of eastern Canada—7053-4. The Doukhobors—7055-6. Expenditure on immigration; value of settlers' effects brought into the country—7056. Inspection of immigrants; number debarred from entering Canada and the United States—7057-8. Deportation of undesirables—7059-62. Reads letter of Sir Charles Tupper approving of the bonus system for inducing immigration—7062-4. What discontinuance of bonus system would result in—7064. Quotes from Winnipeg 'Telegram' regarding the class of immigrants coming into this country—7065-6. Government's policy is building up the whole Dominion—7066.

Verville, Alphonse (Maisonneuve)—6816.

The bonus system may have been necessary at one time, but not now; opened

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Verville, Alphonse—Con.

the door to speculation—6817-8. Effect of bonus system on organized labour—6820. Suggests a substitute for the bonus system—6820. Keep our own people at home by providing industries for them—6820. Labour organizations not opposed to immigration; misrepresentations to induce immigrants to come to Canada—6821. The Salvation Army's operations—6822-3. Resolution passed by the Montreal District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America—6824-5.

SUPPLY—INDIAN DEPARTMENT, THE.

Attention called to the position of the Indian Department—Mr. J. E. Armstrong—11022.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—11022.

Charges carelessness and recklessness in the management of the department; Indian lands sacrificed—11022. Payments to Indians outside of treaty from 1895 to 1904—11023. Condition of Indian affairs for the several provinces; half the money expended on account of Indians goes to officials—11024. Statistics of Indians not under treaty; number of reserves—11025. Compares administration of Indian affairs in the United States with that in Canada—11025. Expenditure in the various provinces—11026. Health of Indians—11027. Indian schools—11029. Teachers have no qualifications—11030. Expenditure at British Columbia agencies—11030. Attendance at Indian schools—11033. Officials in Manitoba—11035. Government's policy is to keep Indians in the dark—11036. Denominational schools—11036. Desire of Six Nation Indians for higher education; application to the Synod in London—11037. Evidence of the Deputy Superintendent of Indian Affairs before the Public Accounts Committee—11038. Indians handicapped owing to poor quality of schools maintained by the department—11040. Indian schools in the United States—11040. Sales of Indian lands—11043.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—11066.

Indian schools in the Northwest—11066. Indians should be thrown more upon their own resources—11066. Bands ought to be broken up and scattered—11067.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—11068.

Value of Indian lands in Ontario—11068.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—11045.

Different conditions prevailing among Indians in different parts of the country—11046. Expenditure in connection with Indians not under treaty—11049. General expenditure within treaty limits—11051. Disposal of Indian lands—11053. Co-operation between the government and the churches in securing Indian education—11056.

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Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—11057.

Moulding of Indian character should not be left entirely to the churches—11057. Responsibility of the department for their moral well-being—11058. Unwarranted departmental expenditure—11059. Disposition of money received from sales of land—11063. Heavy cost of transportation—11065.

SUPPLY—INFRACTIONS OF INLAND REVENUE LAWS.

Attention called to the conduct of tobacco factories—Mr. A. A. McLean—9514.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—9526.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars taken out of the revenue of the country—9526. Must have been an obvious neglect on the part of the officers—9527. Reads the correspondence — 9528-9-30. Reads the declaration made by Mr. Harnett—9531. Further correspondence—9532-3-4-5. Thinks a case has been made out that should have been pressed—9536.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—9514.

Calls attention to certain infractions of the regulations governing manufacture 9514. Charge is that stamps were cut in two, and used for two caddies—9515. Every tobacco manufactory must have an officer in charge to look after it—9516. Complaint made to the collector received no consideration—9517. Committed an infraction not only of the excise law, but of the Criminal Code—9518. Riley did not comply with the law in regard to keeping books—9519. Deputy Collector Caven's report—9519-20. Had the government enforced the law they would have confiscated the factory—9521. Politics entered into all these cases; eighteen cases were presented—9522. The punishment meted out was not commensurate with the crime—9523.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9523.

Regrets not having been notified, all the facts not in his memory—9523. Inspector's report; the evidence of guilt had disappeared—9524. Admits that the officers at Charlottetown did not do their duty—9525. Did not think with the very poor evidence it would have been wise to prosecute—9526.

INTERFERENCE IN ELECTIONS.

Attention of the government called to their officers in Halifax interfering in a civic election—Mr. G. W. Fowler—6647.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6651.

Reads despatch in Ottawa 'Journal' *re* delay to vessels caused by absence of medical officer at Halifax from his post of duty—6651.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6650.

Distinction between a municipal and a Dominion or Provincial election—6650. Only point is, did quarantine officer delay ship by his absence—6650.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—6647.

Gives names of government officials taking undue interest in civic election in Halifax; ship delayed by absence of quarantine doctor—6647.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6649.

Right of railway employee to take part in the municipal government for which he is taxed—6650.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6653.

Reads circular to Intercolonial Railway employees, issued by Mr. Pottinger, general manager, *re* their being candidates for municipal offices—6654.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—6651.

Relation of government officials to municipal politics—6652-3.

SUPPLY—JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

Attention drawn to a report of a recent debate in the Japanese Diet—Mr. R. L. Borden—4757.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4737.

Calls attention to a report of a recent debate in the Japanese Diet from the Victoria 'Colonist'—4737. Seems to point to a material difference in the understanding—4738.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4738.

Owing to transmission speech very susceptible of being misunderstood, or misreported—4738. The arrangements are substantially those reported by the Postmaster General—4739.

SUPPLY—JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

Motion in favour of parliamentary control—Mr. R. L. Borden—2025.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2025.

Treaty with Japan negotiated at instance of Canada—2025. Aid given by British Ambassador—2026-7. Previous treaties negotiated by Japan, 2028. Negotiations between Canadian government and Colonial Office in regard to terms of a treaty in 1905—2028-30. Treaty negotiations in 1893-97—2032-34. Subsequent negotiations in 1896-97—2032-34. Japanese immigration to British Columbia—2034. Canadian government's attitude towards the treaties of 1894-95—2035-41. Control of Japanese immigration—2042-43. Amendment to resolution—2043.

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Bristol, Edmund (Centre Toronto)—2056.

Danger of unrestricted Japanese immigration—2056. Government had opportunity to decide matter, but did not investigate—2056-57. Government warned—2057-58. Mr. Nosse's letter—2059. Treaty negotiations—2060. Japan's policy—2061. Reason of unsatisfactory state of affairs in British Columbia—2062. Negotiations with Japanese government should have been direct—2062-63. Minister of Labour's visit to Japan delayed too long—2063 British Columbians have a grievance against government—2063. Japanese passports—2063. Delay of government responsible for treaty making—2065.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2074.

Question a national one—2074. Negotiations by late government—2074. Order in council of August, 1895—2075. Government foresaw trouble—2075-76. Now up against a serious proposition—2076. House took ministers at their word, that immigration from Japan would be limited—2076. Our hands now tied by the treaty—2076. Orientals not wanted in Canada—2076-77. Effects of Oriental immigration—2077. Trade between Canada and Japan—2077-78. Labour interests effected. 2078. Treaty can be honourably ended—2079. Government had full knowledge of conditions when accepting treaty—2079-80. Japanese settlement in the Northwest—2080. Should be made clear to Japan that Canada is not prepared to take unlimited immigration from that country—2081.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2123.

Canada can best keep under aegis of British protection, by having respect for her greatest ally—2123-4. Japan has kept faith with this country—2124. Japanese immigration and whence it came—2124. Japanese government not responsible for large increase in immigration—2125. Brought to Canada by a Canadian Company—2125. Alien labour law does not apply to Japan—2125. United States and Japanese immigration—2126. Immigration via Hawaii—2126. Ability of the Prime Minister in dealing with international matters—2126. Attitude of opposition an insult to Japan—2126-27. Japan had lived up to assurances *re* immigration given by Mr. Nosse. What Sir Ernest Satow said—2129. Oriental market and Canadian labour—2130. Impressions formed by his visit to Japan—2130-1. Remarkable development of that country—2131. Not afraid of Japanese immigration—2132. The proposal to establish a Japanese farm in the Northwest—2132.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2101.

No assurance that question is settled for all time—2101-2. Hindoo immigration—2103. The trouble between the United

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—Con.

States and Japan—2106-7. Treaties better than voluntary arrangements—2108. Canada loses power to control her own internal affairs as regards immigration —2112. Relying simply on good will of Japan—2114. Minister of Labour's visit to Tokio—2115. Japan's action had been honourable—2116. Written assurance promised by Minister of Agriculture—2117. British diplomacy—2119. Antagonism between races not responsible—2120-21. A contest on economic grounds between the Mongolian and the Caucasian looming up—2121-22. The developing Orient—2122. A mistake in diplomacy—2123.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—2044.

Importance of question—2044. British Columbia's ideal to be a white man's country—2045. How this ideal may be attained—2045-46. Japanese immigrants do not become permanent residents—2046. Their unassimilable nature—2046. Canada's object in entering into treaty with Japan—2047. Restriction of Oriental immigration needed —2048. Recommendations of Commission to investigate Chinese immigration in 1900—2048. Sudden influx of Orientals to B. C. causes alarm—2049-50. Canada's position—2050. Japan's attitude—2050. Mr. Mackenzie King's report—2051. Minister of Labour's visit to Japan and its result—2052.

Herron, John (Alberta)—2141.

Government had made bad bargain in negotiations with Japan—2141. Had long been a live question among labouring classes in British Columbia—2142. Danger of Asiatic predominance—2142. A serious problem—2143. Labourer should be protected—2143. Objects to Asiatics settling in Alberta—2143. Japanese will drive out white labour—2144.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—2144.

Evil one that should be cured—2144. Government making a fair attempt to solve the question—2144.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister—2090.

Difference between policies of parties on this question—2090. Antagonism between Caucasian and Oriental races—2091. More than labour problem at bottom of this antagonism in Canada—2091. Apprehension that unrestricted immigration might place balance of power in hands of Orientals—2091-92. Japan's development—2092. Treaty of Alliance concluded by Lord Lansdowne—2092-93. Interests of both Britain and Japan protected—2093. The Natal Act—2093. Negotiations with Japan direct—2093. Canadian exhibit at Tokio—2094. Business interest wished for treaty of commerce with Japan—2094. Restriction of immigration clause—2094-98. Japanese authorities engage voluntarily to

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restrict immigration—2038. Assurance by Mr. Nosse—2099. Experience of United States in restriction of Japanese immigration—2100. Diplomatic action always necessary to settle such questions—2101. General desire to restrict Japanese immigration—2101. Conditions in British Columbia must be given heed to—2101. Government had adopted method of conciliation—2101. People of British Columbia will be satisfied—2101.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—2137.

Reasons given for acceding to treaty with Japan—2137. In treaty negotiations, local as well as imperial interests should be considered—2138. A national question —2138. Is Canada to be a white man's country—2138. Sacrificing the moral and intellectual progress to the material—2138. Postmaster General's visit to Japan and its result—2139. Action of Japanese government—2140. Canadian interests sacrificed for the sake of an ally of Great Britain—2140. Favoured denunciation of the treaty—2141. Reasons for not supporting the amendment —2141.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General) —2144.

Amendment a subterfuge—2144. Only two policies advanced with regard to Oriental immigration exclusion and restriction—2145. Would respect terms of the treaty, relying on assurances of Japan—2145. Government's policy is restriction—2145. All parties should unite to uphold treaty—2146. Arrangement with Japan regarding contract labour; protects wage-earners—2147. The Queensland protocol—2149. History of treaty negotiations with Japan—2150. Public opinion in Canada accepts assurances of Japan—2152. Japan has suppressed immigration companies —2152-53. British policy regarding secret treaties—2153-54. If Japan does not live up to assurances given, treaty may be denounced—2155. Assistance of British Ambassador in Japan—2157. Question of Japanese immigration finally settled—2157.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—2087.

Vital question affecting British Columbia —2087. People of country prepared to accept arrangement made by Minister of Labour with Japan—2088. Proceedings in Japanese Diet—2088. Unanimity of parliament in passing Japanese Treaty—2089. People of British Columbia responsible for influx of Orientals —2089. Experience cheaply bought—2089. Question settled for all time—2090.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—2066.

Position of British members had not changed—2066. Ratification of treaty not cause of Japanese immigration—2066. Treaty first passed by Imperial govern-

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ment—2067. Clause giving full rights of residence in all treaties—2067. Britain's anxiety for colonies to ratify treaty—2068. Objections to treaty—2068. Report of commission to inevstigate Oriental immigration—2069-70. Mr. Nossé's action—2069-20. Leader of opposition accepted Mr. Nosse's assurances—2071. Opposition and independent press on arrangements made by Postmaster General —2072-73. Five extreme views on question —2073. Government's course will prove satisfactory solution—2074.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—2081.

Importance of developing trade between Canada and the Orient—2082. Object of government was to maintain trade relations and to restrict Japanese immigration—2082. Arrangement made by Minister of Labour will prove satisfactory—2083. Change in status of Japan since 1894—2083. Experience of United States with legislation concerning Oriental immigration—2083-84. Position taken by government can be made effective—2084. Previous attitude of opposition members recalled—2084-86. What the government has done—2086. Arrangement will establish confidence between Canada and Japan—2087.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2133.

Japanese assurances may not amount to anything—2133. International arrangements should be preserved in writing—2134. Japanese vs. Canadian labour—2134. Canada and treaty-making power —2134. German market lost to Canada —2135. The Alaskan boundary negotiation—2136. Government had failed in making international agreements—2136. Verbal agreements not to be relied on—2137.

SUPPLY—JAPANESE IMMIGRATION—MR. LEMIEUX'S MISSION .

Statement as to the result of his mission to Japan—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux—1585.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1614.

Congratulates Lemieux on his eloquent speech—1614. Asks that missing documents amongst the files be brought down —1615. Willingness to yield the floor to British Columbia members—1616. Proposes to resume the discussion on Tuesday next—1617.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General) —1585.

The object of his mission to Japan defined by the Minute of the Privy Council; reads it—1585. Was to discuss the matter with the British Ambassador and the Japanese authorities—1586. The Chinese Commission of 1885; and poltax of 1900; anti-Asiatic feeling includes Japanese and Hindus—1587. Despatch of the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs; the assurance given in 1900—

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Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe—Con.

1588. Clause xix. of the treaty of 1894 —1589. Article I of the treaty of 1907 gives the Japanese unequivocally the same rights as any British subject in Canada—1590. The protocol with Queensland became a dead letter by Australia decling to adhere to the treaty—1591. Quotes Mr. Mackenzie King's report as to Japan's care regarding her emigration—1592. The objection taken by Mr. Kennedy; quotes the Prime Minister—1593. The first question—who is responsible for that large influx of labour?—1594. The Japanese government are opposed to any such emigration from Japan—1595. Depicts the state of public opinion in British Columbia—1596. The economic factors at the bottom of all agitations against the influx of Oriental labour—1597. The Japanese view of the question; the understanding prior to 1907—1598. Quotes Mr. Nossé's correspondence—1599-1600-1. The letter of Mr. Nossé containing that assurance was anterior to the minute adhering to the treaty—1602. His impression that the adherence of Canada to the treaty with reservations was made known to the Japanese consul —1603. There was a perfect chain of assurances that immigration would be restricted—1604. Quotes a letter from Mr. Nossé of January 24, 1904—1605. What the investigation made by Mr. King shows; as a result of my negotiations have succeeded in barring immigration from Hawaii—1606. The Japanese government not only willing but anxious to meet the views of the Canadian government—1607. A sincere desire to reach an arrangement mutually beneficial and equally honourable—1608. Not at liberty to divulge the result of conferences, and contents of confidential documents—1609. Reads a letter from Tadasu Hayashi—1610. Containing the assurance that the Imperial government have decided to take efficient means to restrict emigration from Japan—1611. Our Alien Labour Act provides against the import of contract labour from the United States—1612. The House will accept the assurance given officially by Japan to the British minister at Tokio —1613. A solemn engagement which Canada is bound to accept in good faith—1614.

SUPPLY—LETTERS DELAYED IN TRANSMISSION.

Complaint—Mr. R. S. Lake—9723.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9723.

Refers to the accident at Kenora—9723. Should notify the post offices from which letters were on the mail—9724. Has never seen such a notice—9725.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—9724. Notice sent to the offices affected as soon as an accident happens

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Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe—Con.

—9724. It is the duty of the postmaster to put a notice up in his office—9725.

SUPPLY—MEETINGS OF THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Attention called to adjournment till Monday—Mr. J. D. Reid—1439.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—1441.

Was told, as were several others, that there would be no meeting—1441.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1442.

Very desirable to preserve any meetings of the committee that have been arranged; friction undesirable—1442.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—1442.

Heard in a casual way that there would be no meeting, notice should have been sent out that business was to be done —1442.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—1440.

Went to the committee expecting a meeting, but found no quorum—1440. Northrup willing to fix Monday for the Ross Rifle matter; chairman can hardly be blamed—1441. Understood the committee would meet for other business than the Ross rifle—1442.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1439.

Monday an inconvenient day; Sir Charles Ross and the adjournment—1439. Adjournment should not be made to suit the convenience of non-members; hopes more than two meetings a week will be allowed—1440.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1442.

Only just to Macdonell, to say that the report of his speech does not represent his meaning; said no more than was stated in the House—1443.

SUPPLY—MILITIA CAMPS.

Inquiry whether camps are to be held in June—Mr. R. L. Borden—9779.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9779.

The intention to hold the camps as usual; will make a definite announcement on Monday—9779.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9779.

Inquiry whether camps are to be held in June, and as to the gathering at Quebec —9779.

SUPPLY—MILITIA TRAINING CAMPS.

Inquiry for a statement—Mr. R. L. Borden —9835.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9835.

Camps of instruction in eastern Canada and maritime provinces—9835. Reads list with approximate dates—9836. Impossible to go into camp until the funds are voted—9837. Foster took exception to going on with the vote—9838.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9835.

Asks for a statement—9835. Did not obstruct supply for the camps, because we have not ben asked to vote it—9837. The application to pass militia estimates received instant attention—9838. It was to suspend the rules of the House—9839.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9838.

Application was made to hon. gentlemen opposite to take a vote on account for the public service—9838. Including militia estimates, but they could not cooperate with us—9839.

SUPPLY—MR. CONGDON'S ACCOUNTS.

Inquiry if a reply has been received—Hon. G. E. Foster—13420.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13420.

Asks if Oliver has received any reply regarding an audit of the accounts—13420.

Oliver, Hon .Frank (Minister of the Interior) —13420.

Has a reply, will bring it down in the morning—13420.

SUPPLY—MOOSEJAW-LACOMBE EXTENSION, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Attention called to need of railway facilities in a section of his constituency—Mr. W. E. Knowles—7654.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7659.

Obligations of railways assisted by parliament—7660. Difficulty experienced by railways in financing—7660. Will call attention of the C.P.R. to the complaint made regarding this line—7661.

Henderson, D .(Halton)—7661.

Objects to taking up time of House with such matters; go to the Railway Commission or some one who has to do with the building of the road—7662.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—7654.

Slow progress of constructon of the Moosejaw-Lacombe branch of the C. P. R.—7654. Needs of the settlers—7655. Railway company should be compelled to live up to its pledges to the people—7656. Petition from settlers in the vicinity of Tullisville—7656.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—7657.

Matter should be brought before the Railway Commission of the House—7657. Railways must be compelled to keep to their bargains with the people—7657.

SUPPLY—MOOSEJAW-LACOMBE EXTENSION, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY—*Con.*

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—7658.

Character of country through which railway would pass—7658. Disabilities under which settlers suffer—7658.

SUPPLY—MURDER AT WOLSELEY BARRACKS, LONDON.

Attention called to murder by Private Moir at Wolseley Barracks—Mr. Thomas Beattie—7322.

Beattie, Thos. (London)—7322.

Relates circumstances connected with the murder and efforts made to apprehend Moir; suggests that government offer reward for his capture—7322.

SUPPLY—NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—PURCHASE OF TIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. A. C. Boyce—1443.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1443.

Introduces his subject by reading an article from the Beaudetts, Man., 'Regime'—1443. And an extract from the St. Francis 'Times'—1444. All purchases for this road should be made in Canada of Canadian material—1445. The contractors are Americans—1446. Reads a notice issued by the Department of Lands, Forests and Mines—1449.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—1446.

Boyce had better use his influence with the Ontario government to give better facilities to the Canadian settler—1446. The difference between American and Canadian regulations—1447. These ties are going into the construction of a railway on the prairies—1448. Ontario government should reduce the stumpage so that Canadian timber can be utilized for the purpose—1449. They charged about double in the west because the ties were not going into the construction of a railway in Ontario—1450.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1445.

Regrets he has no personal knowledge of the matter—1445. Hopes facts will show that ties which are available in Canada are being purchased in Canada—1446.

SUPPLY—NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING COMPANY.

On the motion to go into Supply attention called to this company—Mr. R. L. Borden—770.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—770.

If he did not deal with all the scandals, during his recent tour, it was for lack of time—770. What was the object of making this contract behind the back of parliament—771. Calls attention to

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and reads W. E. Rumsey's circular—772. As this man poses as a government agent, it is incumbent on the government to look into the matter—773. Is this payment accepted as final for bonuses?—775. If it was a good contract why was it cancelled?—776.

Clements, W. S. (West Kent)—794.

Twenty-five per cent of the men whom Waugh was paid for placing were not in the riding twenty days—794. The immigrant should remain on the farm a certain time before the bonus is paid—795.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—797.

Does the condition that the immigrant must have $50 apply only to those coming from the British Isles—797.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—793.

Are they to understand that the charity organizations are trying to obtain a bonus on false claims—793.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—773.

Runsey not an agent of the government, but thinks he is of the Canadian Manufacturers Association—773. Have cut out of their dealings men, who like this man, have abused their position—774. No claim outstanding for bonus, or, as far as the government knows for damages—775. Conditions changed, the country was starving for people when the contract was made—776. If we got results we paid, if we did not, we did not pay—777. It is to our interest to see that the demand is supplied, but not over-supplied—778. Arrangements with the Salvation Army—779. Reads a letter from the Employment and Information Bureau of Brantford forwarded by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt—780. Mr. Cockshutt states that Mr. Hall is the proprietor—779. Reads letters from the Ontario Malleable Iron Co., of Oshawa, and the Dominion Textile Co., Montreal—782. A letter from the Meaford Board of Trade—783. Extracts from circulars to booking agents in the United Kingdom—784-5-6. Circular to steamship booking agents, resolution of the Canadian Manufacturers Association—787. Correspondence with Mr. Murray—788. Importation of skilled workmen, resolution of the Manufacturers Association—789. Letter to Mr. James S. Waugh—790. Letters from Mr. W. D. Scott—791. Charitable organizations in the old country working on immigration—792. These organizations may have a different view as to their rights to that held by the immigration branch—793. The man must be on a farm before the $2 is paid the agent—794. If the employer and employee cannot agree we cannot help it—795. Instructions given to steamship agents—796. If the men are

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excluded then no bonus will be paid on them—797. The demand greater than the supply; quotes Mr. Firstbrook's address—798. The Maritime Provinces' Board of Trade resolution; quotes the 'Mail and Empire' and 'Star'—799. The Winnipeg 'Telegram' on emigration from Great Britain, and immigration pamphlets—800. Comparison of former days with the present—801. When the administration changed the policy changed, the new government set about getting people—802. Our friends on the other side were able to send a million Canadians out of the country—803.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—793.

Asks the number of Canadians who went to the United States—793. Department trying to discourage people from coming here whilst paying a bonus to bring them here—797.

Verville, Alphonse (Maisonneuve)—803.

The present situation in our cities the result of the work of the Manufacturers' Association—803. It wants to have five or six men knocking at the door of every job that offers—804. Hopes the government will be able to stop the misrepresentations made in England—805. If wages are lower the manufacturers will suffer—806.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—806.

The protectionists of the country have had too much influence altogether on the government—806. Protests against the extension of the bonus to immigrants; Mr. Preston—807. Reads a letter from E. L. Cash; immorality of the Doukhobors—808. The North Atlantic Trading Company contract the most unbusinesslike he has ever seen—809. Lord Strathcona opposed it; Smart's connection with it—810. The old system would have saved the country trouble and expense—811. The change in the mode of applying the bonuses—812. Hopes the government will cease to take the advice of the Manufacturers' Association, and will reconsider their policy—813.

SUPPLY—OBSTRUCTION, CHARGE OF.

Attention called to a report in the 'Globe'—Mr. C. L. Owen (East Northumberland)—9897.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—9929.

Opposition attempt to get out of the hole very amusing—9929. Taylor a week ago said 'withdraw section 1 and 17 of the Election Bill and we will give you Supply in a few minutes—9930. No wonder they are trying to recede from this position—9931. Quotes an editorial article from the Montreal 'Gazette' on obstruction—9932. People who cannot get their money ought to know who is responsible

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—9933. This loyal opposition won't let them get a dollar—9934. Leave it to the people to say whether we have acted rightly or wrongly—9935.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—9945.

All those things being brought before us after seven months' sitting—9945. The factory on Parliament Hill where we empty windbags and manufacture laws—9946. Change the rules of the House, have short, concise speeches—9947. Long sessions are causing more deaths than did the short ones—9948.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9895.

Paterson exercising his rights; no reason for attacking him in his absence—9895. Not a dollar of supply for Customs or Post Office has been voted—9896. Just such procedure forced the mother of parliaments to adopt the closure—9897. In 1896 there was no obstruction—9898. The leader of the opposition refused a vote on account—9909. Asked for a fourth, was given an eighth, when that was gone they refused a further vote—9910. Every member of this House has the rights that the rules passed by the majority give him—9912.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—9898.

The innocence of the opposition most remarkable—9898. Year by year the length of the session growing greater—9899. Quotes an article from the Montreal 'Star'—9900. Quotes May on Parliamentary practice—9901-2-3-4-5. Enters his strongest protest against obstructive tactics—9906.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—9943.

When a man finds he is in a hopeless minority he should fall in with the majority—9943. Constituencies as intelligent as Leeds have sent the majority here—9944. After the next election they will find the result about the same—9945.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—9906.

The question a perfectly proper matter to deal with on a motion to go into Supply—9906. Gave the Minister of Customs his votes and let him go to speak—9907. German has been attending to his own private business during the session—9908. Does Fielding expect Borden to draw up his Supply Bill for him—9909. The supplies for those 1,800 men were voted the very night before he left—9910. The government has not yet asked for the Supply Bill—9911. Fielding said we had no rights except what the majority chose to give us—9912. Gordon says the rights of the minority should be curtailed—9913. Had it not been for his interference would have been in Supply long ago—9914. The people have a right to know what is done with the taxes they pay—9915. Paterson has not represented the mat-

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ter fairly in complaining that the money was not voted—9916.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—9935.

Not surprised Fielding is unnerved if he knows the pulse of the people of Canada —9935. Quotes the debate on the Customs estimates—9936. What supplies have been passed in little more than a month—9937. Gordon had to go through an argument in which he took no interest—9938. Carvell utterly fails to understand the significance of Taylor's argument—9939. Probably approaching a time when it is proper to refuse any Supply—9940. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright in 1896—9941. Quotes Hon. L. P. Brodeur; contractors a dangerous element in elections—9942. Whenever an offer is made to facilitate business the government show that they are unready —9943.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—9894.

Reads a report of Paterson's speech from the 'Globe'—9894. Very unjust for a minister of the Crown to make people think they were obstructing — 9895. Fielding said they had no rights in this House—9897.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—9916.

If the rules of the House do not enable business to be carried on, mend them—9916. Similar crisis in England; quotes British 'Hansard'—9917. Gladstone in 1882 when introducing the closure—9918. Sit here month after month incapable of carrying on the public business—9919.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—9919.

Ministers are not supposed to vacate their seats and run round whilst parliament is in session—9919. Government no good reason to blame the opposition because civil servants are not paid—9920. Quotes the 'Citizen' and Foster in 1906—9921-2-3. 'So that they may use the money they collect from contractors' —9924. Bill is before the House; refuse supplies till it is withdrawn; an article in the 'Gazette'—9925-6-7. Prepared to stay here and fight the Bill with our only weapon—9928. The government will be glad enough to withdraw this obnoxious legislation—9929.

SUPPLY—OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE DEBATES.

Attention called to fact that a report has not been adopted—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron —12504.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—12504.

A report of the Debates Committee brought down on April 23rd not adopted —12504. It will be a slur upon the committee if this report is not acted on—12505.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—12505.

The session will not pass without the matter being dealt with—12505.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12505.

The matter engaging the attention of the Internal Economy Committee—12505.

SUPPLY—ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS IN COMMITTEE.

Discussion on a question put before the motion to go into Supply was moved—Mr. W. H. Bennett—1427.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1427.

Pugsley's proposition preposterous; what has been the practice—1427. No member of the opposition going to abstract papers that are the subject of inquiry 1428. Asks to have the papers of the dredging contracts so that he can have access to them to-morrow—1429.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—1429.

Asks if they are to understand that documents will be left in charge of the Clerk of the House—1429.

Laurier, Rt .Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1428.

Practice has been lax; no intention to depart from it; would insist upon more care being taken of the documents—1428. They will remain for inspection in charge of the clerk of the committee —1429.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1428.

His clerk can stay with the papers all the session, or a list can be made and the papers left—1428. Will have them left to-morrow morning—1429.

SUPPLY—PAY OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

Attention called to a circular issued by the Railway Department to its employees—Mr. W. G. Fowler—10016

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10034.

Regrets that the Bill to amend the Civil Service Act has not been introduced—10034. A measure to be introduced affecting the boundaries of Manitoba—10035.

Daniel, J. W. (St John City—10032.

Government oratory had a surplus in the month of April—10032. Opposition cannot be accused of having taken up the time—10033.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—10020.

Time occupied by average opposition speaker, is vastly greater—10020.

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Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—10033.

No parliament need be ashamed of the discussion on the resolutions—10033. Obstructive tactics of the government in committee and the House—10034.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—10016.

Reads an article from 'Daily Telegraph', St. John—10016. The idea to make the Intercolonial Railway employees believe the opposition was obstructing Supply—10017. Greater time of the House has been taken up by government—10018. The opposition took up more 'Hansard' than the government in the address—10019. Minister has never asked for an appropriation to pay his employees—10020.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—10035.

The motive and reasons for this effort to becloud the issue before the House —10035. Willing to discuss leaving the law as it is, or making amendments——10036. The only limit upon the privilege to speak is their own sense of what is fair and reasonable—10037. Their duty to see that the business of the country is carried on—10038.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—10020.

Opposition whether many or few bound to sanction the acts of the government —10020-1. Resolutions moved on the address—10022. The resolution for original documents—10023. Mr. Northrup's resolution—10024. Resolutions by Blain and Cockshutt—10026. Resolutions by Lake and Monk, with amendments thereto—10027. Resolutions by Reid, Perley and Blain—10028. Resolutions by Clarke and Foster—10029. Resolutions by Bordden and Lake—10030. Resolutions by Worthington and Foster—10031. His own resolution; anxious to get into Supply, will not take time to discuss them—10032.

SUPPLY—PEACE RIVER COLONIZATION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

Brings up matter of the Peace River Colonization and Land Development Company—Mr. S. Hughes (Victoria)—10403.

Hughes, S. (Victoria and Haliburton)—10403.

States gist of two returns in reference to the company brought down during the session, quoting conditions of agreement, and correspondence regarding it—10403. Company not having lived up to agreement, concessions should be cancelled—10407.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) 10408.

Arrangement was made with a view of introducing pioneer settlement into that particular tract of the Peace River

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country—10409. Notice served on company that agreement had not been fulfilled; negotiations still pending—10409.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—10412.

Bad policy to lock up land as in this case—10412. No evidence that the company had made any effort to bring in settlers, but shown that they are trying to sell their interest in it and make money—10414. The department's notice of cancellation—10415.

SUPPLY—PELAGIC SEALING.

Motion in connection with the seizure of the *Carlotta G. Cox*—Mr. Sloan—3934.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3980.

Treaty negotiations between Great Britain and Japan; no question of Japanese sealing in Behring Sea at that time—3980-81. Why Canada adhered to the Japanese treaty—3981-82. Seizure of the *Carlotta G. Fox*—3983-84.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3978.

Canada and the Empire—3978-79. Adaptability of the British constitution to changing conditions; all Canadians proud to belong to the British Empire —3979.

Laurier, Rt .Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3971.

Canada's position in relation to the mother country satisfactory; Canada's treaty-making power—3972. The new conditions on the Pacific Ocean—3973. Unsatisfactory position of British pelagic sealers on the Pacific; U. S. claims —3973-74. Advantages enjoyed by Japanese over British sealers; restriction on sealing necessary; matter engaging attenion of government—3974.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3974.

Difficulty of reconciling Canadian and Imperial interests; Canada has not brought sufficient pressure to bear in order to secure fair treatment in negotiation of treaties—3974. Canada's adherence, without protest to treaty of 1906; Canada's position to-day as regards Japan—3977. Canada has much to learn in deplomacy —3978.

Sloan, Wm. (Comox-Atlin)—3934.

A source of conflicting interest and irritation between Canada and the United States; restrictions on Canadian sealers; Japan engages in sealing—3934. Historical features of the question—3934. Proceedings before the Joint High Commission—3939. Seizure of the Canadian schooner Carlotta G. Cox—3940. Treaty of Washington—3940. Correspondence between United States, British and Japan-

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ese governments—3941-46. Treaties with Japan—3946-47. Report of Edwin W. Sims to U.S. government, on the Alaska fur seal fisheries; extracts from—3948-49. Regulations ignored by Japan—3949. Japanese sealers operating without restriction decrease catches of Canadian sealers; statistics showing decrease in Canadian catch—3950. Proposals for a settlement of the question—3950-51. Statistics of Alaskan fur seal fisheries—3953.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3979.

Present difficulty due more to negligence of Canadian government than to any action of British people—3979.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—3954.

Sketches history of British colonial system 3957-58. Surrender of Canadian rights under various treaties between Great Britain and the United States; the Treaty of Paris; the Hague Tribunal; the Ashburton Treaty of 1871—3958-62. Russian treaty of 1825—3962. The Alverstone award—3962 63. Where Canada loses —3964. Canada's position in the event of war between the United States and Japan—3965. Great Britain's defence of Canada; quotes from articles by John S. Ewart—3965-68. Attitude of U.S.; quotes from address by Secretary Root —3968. The treaty-making power—3968-69. Mania with England to protect the United States as against Canada; quotes from Mr. Ewart—3970. Canada's present position untenable; should have a navy of our own; must have independence in some form—3970-71.

SUPPLY—POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS BETWEEN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

Statement made to the committee—Hon. R. Lemieux—3161.

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Protests from publishers of newspapers—3162. Discrimination against high class scientific and religious American publications—3164.

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Henderson, David (Halton)—3164.

Advocates reduction on drop-letter rates outside large cities—3165-66.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3166.

Urges that exceptional treatment should be given in case of bone fide country weekly newspapers—3166.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—3159.

Agreement with U.S. Post Office Department made last year—3159. Reads section of convention of 1888, which is affected—3159. Postage on newspapers and periodicals—3160. Canada suffered under pervious arrangement—3160. Canada can now control classification of publications coming from the U.S. and keep out undesirable literature—3161. Action of Canadian newspaper publishers—3162. Amendment to the convention —3162. Reduction on rates of postage from England—3163. Effect of decreased rate on newspapers—3164. That will be stopped—3166.

Recent change affects only daily newspapers of both countries; quotes statutory conditions to which newspaper or periodical must conform—3168. Concession to the Canadian Press Association—3169.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3166.

Bringing printed sheets of whole editions of works into Canada from the States; a hardship to the Canadian printing trade—3166.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—3167.

Is it the intention to continue classification of scientific and technical periodicals and magazines as hitherto; letter from the Canadian Rand Company—3167-68.

SUPPLY—POSTAL SERVICE.

Remarks on motion to go into Supply—Mr. J. E. Armstrong—7257.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7257.

Return asked for *re* complaints respecting the postal service; no answer received—7257. Complaints regarding handling of weekly newspapers—7258. Transfer of mail from trans-Atlantic steamers at Rimouski—7259. Weighing of mails carried by railways—7260. One cent drop-letter rate in cities; free delivery in cities—7260. Free rural mail delivery should be adopted—7261. Rural delivery in the United States; its cost, etc. —7262.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—7263.

Return asked for being prepared—7263. Amendments of postal convention with the United States; Canadian mails purged of undesirable American literature—7264. Arrangements concerning postal rates on newspapers and periodicals—7265. Privileges granted in case of certain American periodicals coming into Canada—7267. Railway mail service—7268. Favours one-cent drop-letter system—7268. Increasing frequency of service in thickly peopled sections—7269. Purchase of mail tender for trans-Atlantic mails—7269. The steamer *Lady Evelyn*—7270. The contract with the *Rhoda*—7271. Free rural mail delivery experience of the United States.

SUPPLY—POST OFFICE AT TRENT BRIDGE.

Inquiry as to reopening of the office—Mr. C. L. Owen—609.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—609.

Post office closed since early in October; urges importance of reopening—609.

SUPPLY—POST OFFICE—PARLIAMENTARY DOCUMENTS.

Inquiry if anything has been done to remedy arrangements—Mr. J. D. Reid—609.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—610.

Rests with Internal Economy Committee, which will meet shortly—610.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—609.

Has anything been done regarding this matter?—609-10.

SUPPLY—PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY HILLSBOROUGH BRIDGE.

Attention called to question asked in 1900 by the member for Queens, P.E.I., concerning the Hillsborough bridge at Southport, P.E.I., and the reply of the Hon. Mr. Blair (Minister of Railways and Canals) thereto—Mr. J. D Reid—2740.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2747.

Relationship between Haney and the Deputy Minister of Railways—2748. Mr. Schreiber's position—2749. Functions of the Exchequer Court—2749.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—2744.

Explains that original estimate was not prepared by Mr. Schreiber—2744.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2744.

Why Mr. Schreiber was appointed arbitrator—2744.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2743.

Due notice has been given that the matter would be brought up—2743. Arbitration now going on—2744.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2751.

Reasons for Mr. Schreiber's appointment—2751. Followed lines laid down by his predecessors—2752.

Haggart, John G. (South Lanark)—2753.

Explains the procedure in such cases in the past—2754.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2742.

Will have papers brought down at earliest possible moment—2742.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2745.

History of the bridge—2745. Expenditure for railways in Prince Edward Island

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—2746. Mr. Haney's claim should be sent to Exchequer Court—2746.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—2750.

Mr. Schreiber's appointment as arbitrator—2750. Cost of the bridge—2750.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2740.

Question by Mr. Martin and Hon. Mr. Blair's reply quoted—2740-41. Question *re* arbitration and answer thereto—2741. Cost of bridge largely exceeded original estimate—2741. Mr. Collingwood Schreiber appointed arbitrator—work was done under his direction—2741. Exchequer Court was established to investigate claims of this kind—2741. An explanation necessary—suspicious circumstances—2742.

SUPPLY—PRINTING OF TRADE RETURNS.

Observations—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—9732.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—9736.

Will take the earliest opportunity to criticise certain acts of the Customs Department—9736. Sent the minister a letter stating he was going to make some remarks—9737.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9732.

An expensive and unnecessary reduplication of publications concerning statistics—9732. Compared with United States disparity of usefulness and efficiency is very apparent—9733.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—9734.

Finds monthly reports of Department of Customs no good—9734. Generally speaking, finds the Year-Book very useless—9735.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—9735.

Have gone a little further than was necessary in governmental publications—9735. Enlarge the Year-Book and consolidate Trade and Commerce and Trade and Navigation—9736.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9736.

Year-Book formerly valuable, since the change is comparatively useless—9736.

SUPPLY—PRIVILEGE, QUESTION OF.

Speech of Mr. Claude Macdonell, M.P.—Mr. Knowles—1438.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—1438.

Quotes report of Macdonell's speech in the Borden Club; whilst in the west he had interviews on the matter—1438. Takes exception to the charge that the motive of the suggestion is to corrupt the electors of the west—1439.

SUPPLY—PRODUCTION OF ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS.

Attention of the House called to the matter —Mr. R. L. Borden—1617.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1617.

Grievance before supply; the tradition in all self-governing countries—1617. Usage in regard to documents in possession of the Crown, and departmental documents—1618. The right of access to documents with two limitations—1619. It is not Ames, but the government, that is trying to create a new precedent—1620. The suggestion that these documents should not be inspected because they relate to title—1621. Not the practice to demand reasons from any gentleman moving for papers; moves a resolution —1622-3. The original may be denied him if he makes an oppressive demand —1624. It depends on his stating that he desires the information in the public interest—1625. Should grant access to originals for the same reason—1626.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1666.

Rises to comment on the extraordinary attitude of the Prime Minister—1666. Has changed his position since the matter was under consideration on the 13th of the month—1667. These two opposite positions of the Prime Minister present a very remarkable anomaly—1668.

Bristol, E. (Central Toronto)—1663.

Reviews the situation; asks Laurier if Ames did not state his reasons—1663. Afraid no reason they could give would, in Oliver's opinion justify the production of documents—1664. The question is not whether a member has or has not the right to go into the department—1665. Ames case exactly within the lines of the Prime Minister's own argument—1666.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—1651.

Must be something wrong with the Department of the Interior when they find the minister so often in trouble—1651. Thinks the minister has lost his head, he has simply gone wild—1652. Hopes that for his own sake he will let them see the original documents—1653.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1628.

Laurier saw fit to ignore everything that preceded the absolutely tyrannical refusal made the other day—1628. Never before has he known any attempt to prevent members of the Public Accounts Committee perusing papers at their leisure—1629. The House must not allow any of its rights, sanctioned by custom to be taken away—1630. Neither by the courtesy of the minister nor the will of this House was allowed a look at these originals—1631. Ames gives the only possible reason he can give, being a truthful man—1632. Few ministers in this House who have not known papers to disappear—1633. This particular circumstance the weakest case that could possibly be—1634. Ames' proposition a very reasonable one—1635. Laurier climbed down, not as gracefully as in other evolutions, but still he climbed —1636. Has not the papers in his pockets; does know that he has them amongst his earthly possessions—1643. Does not suppose Oliver meant that he was tampering with those papers—1645. If Oliver had done his duty he would have had a motion for their return—1646.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1623.

In the enforcement of rights certain rules have to be rigidly enforced—1623. On stating that the original will give information which the copy will not, access is granted—1624. As a rule the information is imparted by copies; directly a reason is given the production of papers shall take place—1625. Borden admitted there might be cases where the government should refuse—1626. Ames contends that it is for the government to show reasons why the papers should not be produced—1627. If Ames asks for papers, and gives good reasons, his demand will be complied with—1628.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—1658.

Ames moved for original documents to test the question of their production—1658. Quotes the ground on which the Deputy Minister has presumed to lay down a rule for this parliament—1659. Quotes Oliver's ground for justifying his refusal—1660. The Premier's reason for declining to produce certain documents —1661. Oliver gave some amusing episodes of occurrances in days gone by—1662. But differs entirely from his leader —1663.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —1636.

Takes exception to Foster's remarks as far as the Interior is concerned—1636. Foster changed his views when he changed his seat in the House—1637. Never learned that they were accustomed to show original documents—1638. To assist in clearing up a doubt, as a matter of courtesy, members were given access to originals—1639. If any member will give a reason for the production all risks will be taken—1640. Ames' suspicion that something might be wrong not a reason for putting him in possession of other people's property—1641. Should a paper be mislaid the proof of the fact could not then be made—1642. Original tenders produced on a motion by Foster in 1906 have not since been returned—1643. These documents were taken out of the custody of my department, this session demands for 21 original documents—1644. Foster was absolutely regardless of the private

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rights concerned in those particular interests—1645. Until they are released from the custody of the House they are not at my disposal—1646. It is not fair to the people whose business is carried on the files of the department; reads departmental correspondence—1647. Another memorandum from Calgary—1648. Reads instructions, and a memorandum by Robert Sedgewick, Deputy Minister of Justice—1649. This rule was confirmed when Foster was a member of the government of Canada—1650. Asks the opposition to substitute statements for insinuations and responsibility for innuendo—1651.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—1632.

His argument was that original papers laid on the table in this House had disappeared—1632. Papers should remain in the custody of the department —1633. All that he has to show as to his claim is in the papers in the department—1634. Others have rights in this matter—1653. The rights of his constituents have been invaded by Ames' suggestion—1654. Objects to the laying down a rule by which documents are transferred to the custody of the House —1655. Challenges any member to give an instance when original documents have been laid on the table of the House —1656. No machinery provided for their return to the department—1657. The House can order their return if it chooses—1658.

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Reference to the matter, to clear up a doubt—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—1766.

Alcorn, Geo. O. (Prince Edward)—1843.

The whole matter now under discussion is absolutely concluded by the records of the House—1843. The government by the action of their leader absolutely precluded from taking the position they have taken to-night—1844.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1806.

Would be satisfied to call at the department and examine the papers—1806. According to Fielding the getting papers rests with the majority—1814.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—1878.

Never occurred to him that the government would take such a position as it has taken—1878. Paterson did not tell them of the corrupt measures carried under his very eyes—1879. We cannot help but feel that there is something wrong in the department—1880. Have no real freedom under this government —1881. They will see it is to their own interests to recede from this position— 1882.

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Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—1793.

Has not heard one word in support of there being any difference between copies and originals — 1793. Quotes 'forms' from Flint; there is no difference in these forms between copies and originals—1794. Every reasonable man will admit that we ought not to seek for originals when copies will suffice—1795. Th word 'original' in the motion shows copies will not suffice; calls for reasons against—1796. Prima facie right is to get originals; accepts copies only as a convenience—1797.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1871.

His duty as a representative to enter his protest against this new doctrine—1871. A resolution by Uriah Wilson calling original documents—1872. Oliver before and after entering the cabinet—1873. The people of this country will realize that something must be done—1874. Protests not only for the Conservatives of Peel but for the Reformers—1875.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1801.

After Laurier had raised his objection Ames went on to comply with his suggestion—1801. If he did not give his reasons in the first place he gave them before the debate closed—1802. So far as creating a precedent goes Laurier's position is not well taken—1803. The government obstructing the business of the House by not complying—1804. Laurier's position absolutely absurd and untenable — 1805. Points out to the Premier that the words of the motion are his own—1844. Quotes the debate— 1845. Does not want to talk of generalities but of reasons—1846. Answers the Premier 'out of his own mouth'—1847. He should read over the debate and see if he did not conclude that what is claimed is a right—1848.

Bristol, E. (Centre Toronto)—1797.

Sorry Laurier did not at once yield courteously to Ames' request—1797. He went not only beyond logic, but beyond the regions of plain every-day sense—1798. Ames should have had his order in this case without argument..1799. Laurier above all people should set an example not of technicalities but of fair treatment—1800.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—1825.

Always thought members had some rights, but according to Fielding he has none at all unless he pleases—1825. The refusal leads to suspicion that party interests will suffer by the scrutiny—1826. Men who will follow him in that servile manner may sit on his side of the House but not on this—1872.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1861.

The government's attitude involves tyrannical denial of constitutional rights—

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1861. The whole history one of subversion and betrayal of the principles of the Liberal party—1862. The independence of parliament and government by order in council—1863. Not surprised at any conduct, however unjust, tyrannical or contradictory—1864. Oliver took the ground that it would be inconvenient —1865. This so-called Liberal government invokes an antiquated rule—1866. Ames had shown ample grounds for his motion—1867. His statement completely fulfilled the Premier's requirements— 1868. Could any one have done more twisting and turning and hedging than the Premier — 1869. This further infringement by this government of the undoubted rights of the people—1870. Cannot conceive any stronger reason for the dismissal of the government—1871.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1805.

If there has been any wasting of time,, the opposition have been doing it—1805. As a matter of courtesy would allow the inspection of documents in the department but not as a right—1806. Quotes Ames as contending that they have a perfect right to ask for originals—1807. Ames refused to show cause; claimed he was not bound to show case—1808. Proper ground to take that reasons should be given when such papers are asked for—1809. A mistake to confound rights in the House with rights to be found under the gentleman's own hat— 1810. Throughout his speech he insists on his right to this information, because he wants it—1811. He asked us to vote for this principle—1812. The judgment must be the judgment of House, not the judgment of Ames—1813. Instead of making an ordinary request he has insisted on making himself a martyr —1814.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1766.

Not clear that the result of R. L. Borden's question will be any change from the previous conditions—1766. Ames gave his reasons for wanting the original, but received a flat refusal—1767. Ames was arguing the absolute right of a member to call for original documents —1768. Cannot find out from the First Minister what he would consider a sufficient reason ; quotes Ames — 1769. Brodeur did not refuse papers on the ground of inconvenience, but because the correspondence was not complete— 1770. Brown simply a cover for McGregor and McGregor for Adamson— 1771. Not necessary that reasons should be given at any particular time—1772. Quotes the debate from 'Hansard'—1773. That resolution is the only guard that the government has—1774. Asks if the case is not clear that these nine pages be put on the table of the House—1775. Ames never came with a club in his

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hands—1851. Quibblings and turnings made in an endeavour to get out of the position in which he has placed himself —1852. Fielding not leading the secession party now, but is just as insincere —1853. The onus on the government to show any valid reason why the papers should not be brought down—1854. No member supposed to ask for papers unless he has a good reason—1855. That side of the House not going to be goldbricked again; they have been several times—1816. Instances of gold bricks— 1857. Protests against the conduct of the government—1858.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1778

Never before heard reasons required before a motion calling for papers was acceded to—1778. It rests with those who refuse to give sufficient reasons for their refusal—1779. The right is one which has been acquired by the people of this country—1780. A time when the First Minister wanted secret service papers brought down—1781. The government had better make up their mind that these papers must be brought down— 1782.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1839.

Rises to protest against the astounding doctrine laid down by Fielding—1839. His position entirely antagonistic to that of his leader—1840. Although the House has passed the resolution Oliver refuses to be bound by it—1841. Believes certain supporters of Oliver's have been allowed access to the papers at the land office in Regina—1842. Laurier led them to believe that the papers would be brought down—1843.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln-Niagara)—1814.

An entire want of logic in the position taken by the Premier. In Fielding have seen ridicule run mad—1814. But have not heard one word from him on the merits of the question—1815. The government been allowed to break every pledge, and set aside every principle they ever announced—1816. Not one government to stand up and say Ames' position is not correct—1817. Laurier will hear about this from Halifax to Vancouver, he will find he is up against the people—1818.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1775.

Ames' a bare motion without a word of explanation—1775. Could not agree with the statement that they had a right to originals—1776. What he relied on was the naked rights to ask for originals instead of copies—1777. Cannot establish the precedent that they can force the government to bring down originals —1778. The motion was made so as to establish a precedent—1801. If they had

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agreed it would have been quoted later on as a precedent—1802. Ames claimed it as a right to have papers without giving reasons, and said he brought it as a test case—1845. On the ground on which he made his motion we could not agree—1846. When a member says he could not get the information from copies he must have originals, that is a fair course—1847. In the course of his parliamentary career has never before seen such a tempest in a teapot—1848. Ames said he wanted to make a test case of having originals brought down without giving reasons—1849. Then any one else may make a motion and justify it by simply saying he wants to see them —1850. We might have on this table hundreds of documents from the various departments—1851. When both sides have had time to cool down will have a statement to make—1884.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—1827.

Copies brought down as a convenience, but members have a distinct right to see originals—1827. The Houses blocked from going into supply because the originals are refused—1828. A principle of the British Constitution that members have a right to information before voting subsidies—1829. Everybody seems to agree that the reasons for producing the documents are good—1830.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1786.

Laurier's the most extraordinary change he ever saw, even for this government —1786. He has admitted the absolute right to the examination of the papers —1787. Other complaints to make against Laurier—1788. He shifted his ground, but he has not been fair in his quotations—1789. The government has not clothed itself in anything like honour in refusing the papers—1790. Nobody will insistently demand papers if there is any question of public policy —1791. The case of the Fenian Raid papers in the British House—1792. Has taken a position that cannot fail to throw great discredit on him—1793.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—1830.

Not a single supporter found to say a word on behalf of the government— 1830. If they had on other occasions kept back original documents they would have prevented much unpleasantness— 1831. From the government standpoint something to be said for them—1832. The case of Lord Brougham and Lord Melbourne in 1838; an obsolete authority in 1771—1833. Criticises the Premier's attitude—1834. Quotes Ames' speech and the Premier's—1835. It is a question of looking to the future that no injustice is done—1836. Calls attention to the effect produced on other members by the application of the rule—1837. The question of members only being able to

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investigate through the courtesy of a minister—1838. Moves a resolution affirming the right of members to have access to original documents—1839.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1800.

Two days ago the Prime Minister accepted the principle of the production of original documents—1800. Prefer the odium of refusing to the odium that will come through producing them—1801.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—1818.

The question will the government provide some way by which members can see original documents—1818. There are times when it is absolutely necessary to see the originals—1819. Surely it is a duty to investigate dealings between the government and individuals as thoroughly as possible—1820. Asks to be told any one way in which these documents could hurt anybody—1821 Evidently an intention on the part of the government to prevent Ames seeing these papers—1822. All this turmoil caused by Oliver's new regulation—1823. It lays down the absolute rule of refusing members the privilege of access to the papers—1824. Ames has given good and sufficient reasons for being allowed to see the papers—1825.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1875.

Does not agree that the policy laid down in the last 48 hours is right—1875. The case of Mr. Caldwell and the Robbins irrigation deal—1876. Told by Fielding last evening that the opposition had no rights—1877. Hopes Laurier will see that he is wrong, and lay the papers on the table—1878.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1782.

The duties and rights of the members of the opposition—1782. This right which belongs to every member of parliament must be maintained—1783. Parliament would be doing less than its duty if it gave up this right of examination—1784. It would be making a retrograde step if it allowed itself to lose that right— 1785. People will sustain them if they hold parliament six months to hold that right—1887.

SUPPLY—PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

Connection between federal and provincial politics—Mr. Lorenzo Robitaille—8850.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8851.

Is a supporter of Hon. A. G. Mackay; does not propose to go into a discussion of political issue—8851.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—8850.

Calls attention to certain newspaper reports—8850. Concerning the utterances

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of Hon. Messrs. Fisher and Graham; are they reported correctly?—8851.

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Explanation—Mr. George Taylor—10123.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—10126.

Such language does not come with very good grace from a minister of the Crown—10126.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—10123.

Pleased to see Brodeur in his place this morning—10123. Quotes Brodeur and Bourassa; the duty of the Orangeman—10124. Brodeur ought to rise above race and religious cries in a local election—10125. Asks Brodeur if he said Bourassa had formed an alliance with Geo. Taylor—10126.

SUPPLY—PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Attention called to use of federal government patronage to influence provincial elections in New Brunswick—Mr. O. S. Crocket—3043.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—3043.

The proper use of federal government patronage to influence election—3043. New Brunswick provincial administration under Hon. Mr. Pugsley—3043. Filling vacancies in the Provincial Cabinet—3044. Appointments to Dominion service—3045. Difficulty in procuring candidates—3045. Postmastership of St. John; quotes from St. John 'Telegraph'—3045. Arangement with E. H. Allen—3046. Use of federal patronage in Kent County and in Queens and Sunbury—3047. A. B. Copp's connection with Dominion government service—3047-48. Quotes New Brunswick Election Act as it affects Mr. Copp's case—3048. Representation of New Brunswick in Dominion Cabinet and in Senate—3049. Appointment of Dr. Roddick as quarantine officer—3050.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3050.

Dominion government should keep its hands off local affairs—3050. Postmastership of St. John—3050-51. Mr. Copp's position—3051. New post offices in Sunbury and Queens—3051. Dr. Roddick's appointment as quarantine officer—3052.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—3058.

Mr. Copp's position—3058. Mr. Ryan and the Intercolonial—3059. Mr. Sears and Mr. Harrison—3060.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3050.

Dr. Roddick's appointment—3050.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3060.

Policy of the government *re* provincial elections—3061. What was done in Ontario and British Columbia—3061-62. Federal patronage in New Brunswick—3062. Business delayed owing to absence of Minister of Public Works—3062-63. Patronage Committee in St. John—3063-64. Senator Derbyshire's appointment—3064. Postmastership of St. John—3065. Bargain and sale of offices; Leach's appointment—3065.

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Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings, N.B.)—3054.

Postmastership at St. John—3054-55. Mr. Smith attended committee meetings—3055. Case of Mr. Harrison, fishery inspector—3055-56. Mr. Ryan's dealings with the Intercolonial Railway—3056. Mr. Copp's position—3057.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3057.

Removal of postmaster at Beamsville—3057-58.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3049.

No promise made regarding postmastership of St. John—3049.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—3052.

Postmastership at St. John; new post offices; statements based on newspaper reports—3052-53. Rules governing opening of new post offices—3053. Postmaster at Woodstock took no part in politics—3053-54.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—3066.

Mr. Foster and Mr. Fowler in New Brunswick in 1899. The Conservative call to line up according to party standards—3066. Introduction of federal issues in New Brunswick elections—3067. Right of Minister of Public Works to take part in elections—3067. Financial position of New Brunswick—3067-68. How the Minister of Public Works left New Brunswick—3068.

Michaud, Pius (Victoria, N.B.)—3068.

Minister of Public Works in New Brunswick attacked by opposition behind his back—3069.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE REPORT.

Inquiry for report *re* Ross Rifle—Mr. R. L. Borden—5728.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5728.

Asks for Mr. Worthington, why the report *re* Ross rifle is so long delayed—5728.

SUPPLY—QUEBEC TERCENTENARY—MOBILIZATION OF MILITIA.

Attention called to the abandonment of the military display—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—8851.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—8855.

There has been no abandonment of anything; quotes his statement—8855. What he said the other day—8856. Promised when it was settled to make an announcement—8857. Not responsible for what the papers have said—8858. No general orders were issued whatever—8860. Certain inquiries were made—8861. There has been no arrangement of the kind—8862.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—8857.

The department seems to have retired from the position they took at that time—8857. Military men told him the terms would prevent their going—8858. Regrets that the minister has apparently become comparatively lukewarm—8859. Hopes he will come down with a satisfactory statement in a few days—8860.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—8862.

In making the selection the minister should not forget the rural battalions—8862.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—8851.

The present attitude of the government is abandonment of the military mobilization—8851. Sir F. Borden ought to have been aware of the attitude of the transportation companies—8852. There can be no excuse for withdrawing the military mobilization scheme—8853. A flimsy excuse to say the transportation companies must have their way in the matter—8854. Would like to know what part the military are to play in this celebration—8855.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—8862.

Great feeling of disappointment amongst volunteers at not being allowed to participate—8862.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—8860.

The orders to commanding officers were to have 50 per cent of their commands in readiness—8860. Rural corps have been drilling in anticipation—8861. Hopes the minister will seriously consider the carrying out of the plan—8862.

SUPPLY—QUEBEC TERCENTENARY.

The matter of representation of Army and Navy Veterans Association at tercentary celebration at Quebec, discussed—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—7448.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7448.

Had received communications from the Army and Navy Veteran's Association concerning their representation at Quebec tercentenary; similar communications had been sent the Minister of Militia; request should be favourably considered—7448.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7448.

Difficulty is that the organization is outside the active militia—7448. Will call attention of Tercentenary Commission to the petition—7448.

SUPPLY—RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion to go on with Bill No. 36—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—12191.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12192.

Unwisie at the present stage to open up Public Bills and Orders—12192.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—12191.

Moves to go on with Bill No 36. Regrets the minister does no agree—12191. The Bill has not been reached since it came from the Senate—12192.

SUPPLY—RAILWAY CONNECTIONS AT BROCKVILLE.

Reference made to the matter—Mr. Geo. Taylor—1429.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—1436.

Will discuss the matter with Taylor and Armstrong, Chief Superintendent of Mail Service, and then go to the Commission—1436. If Morin and Taylor will come to him after Tuesday will do his best to meet their wishes—1437.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—1436.

The case of Harlaka Junction, on the I. C. R. and Quebec Central—1436. Inconvenience to passengers, delay of mails; until the minister gives the Commission power they they cannot act—1437.

Porter E. Guss (West Hastings)—1437.

This matter one of considerable importance during the session—1437. Hopes the government will see that the Railway Commission takes prompt action—1438.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Brandon)—1435.

The existing conitions are absolutely ridiculous and inexcusable; suggested bringing the matter before the Commission—1435. Suggests that the Minister of Railways and Postmaster General send a representative to the Commission—1436.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1429.

Two charges against the Railway Commission, first, of inaction, secondly, of action—1429. Reads correspondence from the commission—1430. The orders of the board—1431. The only effects; where the inaction comes in; quotes correspondence—1432. The action now being taken by the board—1433. His experi-

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ences on Monday last; time the government took the commission by the throat —1434. Trusts the Railway Commission will interfere even at this late date and put an end to the inconveniences—1431

SUPPLY—RAILWAY TO HUDSON'S BAY.

Motion, that all the words after 'that' be struck out and the following be substituted therefor: In the opinion of this House the government should, on account of the rapid development of western Canada and the continued inadequacy of existing transportation facilities, take early action towards the construction of a railway to Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay—Mr. Geo. E. McCraney—6236.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6395.

Hudson Bay route will give an outlet to the west which is absolutely necessary —6395-6. Government should have acted long ago on information available—6397.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—6358.

Extension of Canadian Northern Railway in the direction of Hudson Bay; land grants in connection therewith—6359. Advantages of Hudson Bay route—6360. The Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway Company—6360-61. Resources of the country through which the railway will pass—6361-2. Report of Mr. McInnes of the Geological Survey—6363-4. Navigability of Hudson Straits; records since 1610; reports of Dr. Bell and Commander Low—6364-5. Effect construction of line will have on trade and immigration—6365. Road should be government-owned —6366. Will be easy line to build—6366. Need of more facilities to handle the grain crop—6367. Financing the cost of construction—6367.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—6334.

Railway should be undertaken as a national project—6335. Importance of agriculture; position of farmers in Saskatchewan as compared with those in Ontario and the States—6335-6. Importance of development of the west to the whole Dominion—6336. Statistics of grain production in 1906 and 1907—6336-9. Railways not able to supply needs of the country; rolling stock statistics—6339-40. No serious obstacles in way of Building a railway to Hudson Bay—6341. Navigation of Hudson Bay and Strait; report of A. P. Low—6341-2. Hudson Bay Company's experience—6343. Address of Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of Saskatchewan—6344. Saving in freight to western farmers—6344. Advantages of route for shipping cattle to European markets —6345-6.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—6382.

Land grants for railway to Hudson Bay not used as intended; Canadian Northern should go on and complete the road —6382-3. Construction of line affects

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both moving and marketing of grain; attitude of the banks—6383. Its effect on freight rates—6384. Favours government ownership but not government operation—6385. Effect of conditions in western Canada upon the eastern provinces—6385

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert)—6391.

Interest of eastern provinces in the west —6391. Land grants to the Canadian Northern Railway—6392-3.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—6386.

Settlement of odd-numbered sections; advantage of Hudson Bay route for cattle shipment—6386.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—6386.

Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway bonds guaranteed by Manitoba legislature; land grant from Dominion government; Mackenzie & Mann get possession of the charter—6387. Present location of the road not satisfactory to Manitoba; what route would benefit that porvince—6387-8. The government's pronouncement on the question; quotes from speech of Minister of the Interior—6388. Give all railways running rights over the road—6389.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—6291.

Congested condition of transportation facilities in the west—6291. Development of the country; increase of population; immigration statistics—6292. Prospects for the future—6293. Transportation facilities very little more than twenty-five years ago—6293. Relations between Ontario and the Northwest—6293-4. Encouragement of agricultural industry—6294. Comparison of distances between points in the Northwest to Montreal and Fort Churchill—6295. Saving in freight rates; quotes from treatise by J. A. McKenna—6296-7. Character of country through which railway to Hudson Bay will pass—6297. Fort Churchill harbour; quotes description by Mr. Thibaudeau—6297-98. How eastern provinces would benefit—6298-9. Who should pay for the railway—6299. Hon. Mr. Sifton's proposal for financing the line —6300. The pre-emption clause in the Consolidated Land Bill; opposition comes from land speculators; quotes from Regina 'Standard'—6300-2. The McGregor and Hitchcock lease—6303. Alienation of land by previous government—6305. A policy of generosity towards the settlers —6305. Grain storage at Fort Churchill; replies to objections raised against Hudson Bay Railway—6306.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6368.

Land grants for railway construction—6368-70. Conservative pledge to build railway to Hudson Bay; quotes from speech by Sir Charles Tupper and from articles in the Manitoba 'Free Press'—6370-2. Railways unable to cope with the

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situation; a new outlet must be found —6372. Great saving in distance by Hudson Bay route; its usefulness from a military standpoint—6372. Favours government ownership and operation of the line—6373.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—6389.

Advantages that would accrue to industries of the maritime provinces by construction of Hudson Bay Railway—6389-90.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—6326.

Previous resolutions and debates on this question—6326-7. Road would furnish a safety valve at a time when there is liable to be congestion of freight; will save a haul of about 1,500 miles from the majority of places in the prairie section—6327. Charter granted the Winnipeg and Great Northern Railway Company; other charters granted; all now in possession of the Canadian Northern —6328-9. Inactivity of government—6330. Land grants to branch lines—6330-1. Subsidy curves; the Lake Manitoba Railway and Canal Company—6332. Extension of time for construction of railways—6333.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatchewan)—6323.

Change in conditions during past thirty years—6323. Period of navigation in Hudson Bay—6323. National resources of country to be traversed by railway to Churchill—6324. New outlets for products must be provided—6325. Storage of grain —6325. Moves amendment—6326.

McIntyre Wilbert (Strathcona)—6390.

Danger of transportation blockade will increase as grain-growing industry increases—6390.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —6394.

Change in route will shorten distance from the centre of the wheat district to Churchill—6394. Hopes to make an announcement on this question before the end of the session—6395.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6347.

Efforts made by people of the west to secure construction of a railway to Hudson Bay—6348. Railway development of past few years not able to cope with traffic—6349. Resolutions in favour of Hudson Bay railway passed by Liberal conventions in Saskatchewan and Alberta; varying opinions as to method of construction—6350. Objections to the enterprise—6351. Mr. Low's report on the route—6352-3. Saving in freight rates—6353. Question of the land grant—6354-8.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—6306.

Importance of transportation question to the west; problem not yet solved—6307. Pioneer railways in the Northwest were up against a hard proposition—6308.

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Schaffner, F. L.—Con.

Benefit of competition afforded by construction of the Canadian Northern—6308. Railway development in the west —6308. Only one-seventeenth of productive area under cultivation, but transportation facilities unable to cope with the production of the country—6309. Hudson Bay route will afford necessary relief; government-owned elevators at Churchill—6310. Condition of grain industry—6310. Eastern Canada's opposition to the project—6310. Disadvantages of the Mississippi route—6311. Exploration of Hudson Bay and straits; the *Alert's* expedition; cruise of the *Diana* —6312. Geographical position of Hudson Bay—6312. Reports on the climate and temperature; quotes from Dr. Bell and Mr. O'Sullivan—6313-5. Length of navigation season—6315. Mr. Butler and the Georgian Bay Canal—6315. Experience of the Hudson Bay Company in navigating Hudson Bay and straits—6316. Ice in the straits—6317. Tables of distances from Fort Churchill and other points to Liverpool, and from points in the Northwest to Fort Churchill and Montreal—6318. Benefit in relation to immigration—6318. Character of country along route of proposed railway; quotes statements of engineers—6319-20. Americans alive to the importance of the Hudson Bay route—6320. History of legislation in connection with the building of the Hudson Bay Railway; proceedings in Manitoba legislature; Dominion government action—6320-2. Believes railway will be built by 1910, the tercentenary of the death of Hudson who gave the bay its name—6322.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—6379.

Question of raising money to construct the road; exercise of economy in other departments would provide necessary funds—6379. Where savings might be effected—6380-1. Cut out the middlemen and do away with graft—6382.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—6373.

Hudson Bay route not only feasible, but a necessity—6373. Danger of grain blockade, for lack of transportation facilities; rapid development of country increases that danger—6374. Large area will be opened up for settlement—6374—5. Conservative promises an election dodge—6375. Land grants for railway construction—6375-7. Government should build the road, place it under the Railway Commission and give all companies running powers over it—6378. Would bring the west in closer communication with the mother country; riches of country along the route—6378. Its advantages as a cattle route—6379.

SUPPLY—REPORTS FROM PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Motion to amend rules of the House that any action of the majority of the Public

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Accounts Committee in excluding evidence or restricting inquiry into receipts and expenditure of public money and the circumstances in connection therewith should be subject to appeal to this House and upon request for that purpose the necessary report of proceedings ought immediately to be ordered—Mr. Blain (Peel)—3070.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—3138.

Persistent interference with progress of business of the committee—3138. No fault to find with the Chairman of the committee—3139.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3082.

Importance of examination into expenditure conducted in committee—3082. Difficulty in getting at truth; the case of the Collingwood Dry Dock Company—3082-84. Point of order raised—3084-86. Mr. Coste's connection with the Collingwood Company—3089. Evidence of Mr. Calderwood — 3090-91. Proceedings in committee—3091-92. Futility of appealing to committee—3092. Perjury in committee—3093.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3142.

Concerted action to prevent investigation —3142. Necessary to ask seemingly irrelevant questions—3142-3. How things were under the old regime—3143. Impossible to get at the truth in committee—3144. The Merwin case—3144. Investigation into corruption in elections —3144. Motion is simply a declaration of the rules of the British Parliament—3145.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—3070.

Right of minority on committee to appeal to House refused—3070. Thorough examination of accounts of some departments necessary—3070. Increase of expenditure in Speaker's department——3070-71. Developments from investigation of accounts—3071. Marine and Fisheries Department—Merwin contracts —3071. The Militia Department, sub-target-guns—3072-73. Railway departments—purchase of land in Moncton, N.B.—3073. Finance Department—Quebec bridge—3073-74. Where the middleman stands—3074.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3079.

Minority in a committee cannot present a report; the Drummond County Railway case—3079. Right of minority to appeal to the House; the Merwin case—3079-80. Right of appeal recognized in the past; a safeguard in the public interest—3081-82.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—3125.

Reasons why minority should have right to appeal to the House—3126-27. Witnesses not allowed to answer questions —3127. Scope of operation of committee should be widened—3130.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—3131.

Resolution reflects unnecessarily on committee—3131. Quotes Todd on principles relating to appointment of such committees—3132. Some regard must be had to rules of evidence—3133. Danger of too much freedom in questioning being allowed—3133-34. No precedent for practice proposed in resolution; quotes Todd —3135. Proceedings in British parliament—3135. The question of appeal—3136.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3106.

Right of minority to appeal to the House —3107. How investigation is blocked in committee—3108-10. All resolution asks for is to gain right of appeal to House —3112.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert)—3150.

New Brunswick election matters—3130. Councillor Clarence Goodspeed—3130-31.

German, W. M. (Welland)—3093.

Tories in employ of Liberal government —3093-4. Collingwood Shipbuilding Company—Mr. Coste's report—3094. Minority on committee can report to House—3095.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton)—3139.

Members do not interrupt work of committee; refers to records for proof—3140. Tactics of the member for East Simcoe—3141-2.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3075.

Motion one of want of confidence—3075. Minority has ample means to protect itself in the Public Accounts Committee —3076. Minority report forms part of proceedings and is reported to the House; quotes Bourinot—3076-77. Effect of proposed amendment—3078. Privileges of opposition in the House—3079.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmangny)—3095.

Freedom should be given to put questions in committee—3095-96. Parliamentary procedure provides a remedy—3096-97.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—3113.

New Brunswick election fund—3113. Duty of Public Accounts Committee; quotes Bourinot—3115. Committee must have some power to determine line of inquiry —3117. The Merwin case—3118. Committee proceedings under Conservative government in 1891 and 1901—3119-21. No necessity for adoption of resolution—3122.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3097.

Not possible for minority of a committee to report to House—3097. Duties of members of parliament to inquire into public expenditures—3098. Refused access

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Sproule, T. S.—Con.

to files of departments—3098. Difficulty in obtaining information—3099-101. North Atlantic Trading Co. inquiry—3102-03. Binder twine investigation—3103. Obstruction in committee—3104-05. House should vindicate its authority and compel witnesses to give information—3106.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—3122.

Conservatives never refused appeal to House—3123. How time in committee is taken up—3123. Government afraid to have accounts investigated—3123.

SUPPLY—REPRESENTATION OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

Attention called to the representation in the House—Mr. J. W. Daniel—9780.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—9830.

Pugsley on the question in the provincial legislature—9830. He has become a colleague of those in whose faith he expressed such confidence in 1905—9831. Within the past year the constitution amended regarding subsidies — 9832. Stated that there would be no possibility of the diminution of representation —9833. Judgment based upon the subsequent amendments to the B. N. A. Act —9834. And not upon the Act to which they were parties—9835.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—9780.

This matter up before the four provinces for a long time before confederation—9780. Quotes Aylesworth that the Quebec scheme had been adopted—9781. Quotes Albert J. Smith, Hon. Peter Mitchell, and a resolution of the New Brunswick House — 9782. Quotes the British North America Act—9783. The bond under which we entered the union is discarded and made of no effect—9784. Views of Hon. Geo. Brown and Sir John A. Macdonald—9785. The aspect of increase to the pivotal province; Sifton's Bill of 1898—9786. The result of this added land on the representation—9787. People of New Brunswick had no reason to suppose a protest would be regarded; the New Brunswick resolution—9788-9. Quotes Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and Pugsley—9790-1. What Mr. Hazen and Hon. Mr. Hill said—9792. His resolution on the Order Paper; will not move it to-day—9793. The Act of 1871 authorizes the increase of boundaries under mutual agreements—9794. Appeal for a change, which is only just and right—9795.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—9839.

Question worthy of better treatment than Daniel gave it, or permitted the House to give it—9839. Less important than voting supplies for the public service—9840.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—9821.

In 1903 made strenuous objection to the treatment given Prince Edward Island

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Lefurgey, A. A.—Con.

—9821. Speech from the Throne, and speech moving the Address in 1903, in the provincial legislature—9822. Here was a protest from the provincial legislatur—9823. The case of British Columbia on all fours with that of Prince Edward Island — 9824. Strong appeal was based on the question of its not receiving six members in perpetuity—9825. Only reasonable to suppose these gentlemen foresaw what would happen 9826. The Prime Minister, because Prince Edward Island is a small province, referred the matter to the courts —9827. Quotes Mr. Edward Palmer—9828. Why delay doing justice till the representation reaches vanishing point —9829. Does not see how the Premier can throw cold water on the case made out—9830.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—9806.

The Maritime provinces are suffering under a wrong which is no fault of their own—9806. Legislature of Prince Edward Island on representation by population in 1865—9807. People insisted that they should have six representatives in the Commons—9808. This parliament should take steps to give us back the representation—9809. It is not necessary at all to go to the Imperial parliament—9810. Immediate relief should be given—9811.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—9780.

Does not know any subject which has created greater differences of opinion than this—9811. Quotes resolution and remarks of Sir A. T. Galt, and Hon. George Brown—9812. The central idea then was that the maritime provinces would increase in population — 9813. Quotes Messrs. Haviland, Palmer and Howe—9814. The Coles and Whalen administration—9815. Quotes Hon. Geo. Coles and Hon. A. A. Macdonald—9816. Prince Edward Island would not have entered the union without six representatives — 9817. The constitution changed in regard to the subsidy—9818. There was no such thing as sending this to the Privy Council—9819. They are going to amend the constitution and put something in that is not in it—9820. Equalization of representation in the Senate would remedy the grievance to some extent—9821.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—9795.

This question an academic one to-day; does not appeal to the people—9795. Representation, includes representation in the Senate as well as in the Commons —9796. The provision of permanent equal representation in the Senate—9797. Quotes Sir John Macdonald to the delegates at Quebec—9798. The fathers of confederation always maintained proportionate representation in the Senate — 9799. Quotes Hon. Timothy Anglin and Sir A. T. Galt — 9800. Stability better than uncertainty; are

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building a great nation—9801. Our constitution the admiration of others, should be ours every day in the year——9802. Privy Council declared the contention of the province could not be maintained—9803. Daniel should join in saving resources and keeping our people at home—9804. If we gain in one House we shall lose in the other—9805. Content if he gets the shelter and shade of the Canadian tree—9806.

SUPPLY—RESOLUTION.

Resolution for interim Supply Bill—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5499.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5499.

Proposes to embody items already passed and one-eighth of other votes in a Supply Bill—5499-5500.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5499.

Suggests that one-eighth of each item be reported and the clerks make the necessary calculations—5499. Exactly correct—5500.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5499.

Questions the propriety of taking one-eighth of the whole estimate—5499.

SUPPLY—ROSS RIFLE.

Discussion and a motion — Mr. A. N. Worthington—8902.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—8953.

Worthington not 'all things by turns but nothing long', always long—8953. Worthington's patriotism in throwing doubt on the weapon of his nation's army—8954. The statement of accidents absolutely without any foundation in fact—8955. Worthington so hates this rifle, he has become a sort of monomaniac—8956. The Colonial Conference proceedings—8957. Evidence of the duty of this country undertaking to manufacture its own small arms—8958. Quotes his statement of last year—8959. The commission on the Ross rifle—8960. The opinion they expressed—8961-2. The rifle so simple quite easy to carry the necessary spare parts—8963. No such report has ever been in the library—8964. The Civil Service Commission and the conclusion they jumped to—8965. Whether we should have a factory or not was none of his business—8966. All sorts of absurd statements made as to want of proper care in inspection—8967. Every one that has been accepted is a rifle fit for service—8968. The question of the price—8969. A difference of 50 cents in favour of the Lee-Enfield; memo. from General Lake—8970. The clause of the contract price—8971. The payment of money and advance—8972. To-day the government pay Col. Wurtele, before Sir Chas. Ross paid him—8973. The inspector has nothing to do with it

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick—Con.

until he inspects the finished rifle—8974. Auditor General Fraser's evidence—8975. An important paragraph at the end of the clause—8976. What Col. Wurtele says about the parts—8977. General Cotton's evidence — 8978-9-80. Statement of things brought in from the United States—8981-2-3. These vain imaginings begotten from a diseased mind—8984. Report on damaged Lee-Enfield rifles—8985-6. Nearly all these complaints come from Halifax—8987. At this year's camps the Ross rifle, and the Ross rifle only, to do the target work—8988. A few words about the St. John, N.B., case—8989. One or two questions and answers—8990. Major Pym's evidence—8991. The Standing Committee on Small Arms; men able, conscientious and determined to do their duty—8992. Col. Pinault's reply to Stanton's letter—8993. Not many not at this moment serviceable—8994.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9073.

The minister did not make himself clear as to this being the rifle of the Austrian army—9073-4. The difference between the majority of the Board and the other members—9075. No use to say that the reports which have been read are not of much importance—9076. The department seems to have failed to give much consideration to the defects pointed out—9077. The minister's statement supports most thoroughly the argument he has made—9078. Might not decline a proposal to come on the same terms as Sir Charles Ross—9079. Perhaps no great difference, but it is not in favour of the Ross rifle—9080. Evidence enough that we have not been wholly successful up to the present time—9081. The minister seems to bring into the contract something that is not there—9082. No guarantee of an adequate supply of rifles in an emergency—9083. The contract has not in any way improved the condition of this country—9084. The action of the government deserves the censure of the House—9085. Has not displayed the diligence and knowledge of the conditions that might have been expected—9086.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—9053.

Hughes has enjoyed unique experience of enjoying the plaudits of the party to whom he is opposed—9053. He has a somewhat diseased imagination in attributing motives—9054. Would never have been president of the D. R. A. but for the kindly recommendation of the Minister of Militia—9055. He has received at the hands of his generous friend the Fenian medal; must have been a babe in arms at that time—9056. He is on as 'unpaid' getting full value for the services which he renders his country—9057. The war would not have ended in South Africa if he had not gone—9058. If that record had been written by the person himself it would take at least two pages—9059. Probably

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he would refuse knighthood for his services; he has said nothing about that in his autobiography—9060. What Col. Lessard in his report says about the magazines—9061. What General Cotton says in his report in 1906—9062. What Sergeant Hayhurst says—9063. He said it had been tampered with by the hon. member for Sherbrooke and his friends —9064. Strange how people who make insinuations about others, wince when they get a little hot shot themeslves—9065. He was told he was afraid of the Ross rifle because he was a Tory—9066. A vote on the character of cordite in the British House upset the Rosebery government—9070. The question of the cost of this rifle is a matter of some moment to the people of this country—9071. What the people of this country are asking of this government—9072. When the people have a chance they will condemn the Ross rifle and the government in no uncertain terms—9073.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9028.

Wishes to correct existing impresions as to R. L. Borden and matters concerning the militia—9028. Sir Charles Tupper asked him to take general supervision of the military affairs of the country—9029. Worthington's case the sorriest spectacle he has ever seen presented to the country—9030. Sir Charles Tupper conceived the idea of an all-Canadian route to the Yukon—9031. Worthington in 1904 demanded the position of principal medical officer for the Dominion—9032. This is the gentleman who has the assurance to cast an imputation on his loyalty to the party—9033. The long and short rifle; short rifles not used at important matches—9034. Reads instruction in regard to the safety catch—9035. The critic who is after personal preferment, possibly gain of some sort—9036. Difference in treatment of the Lee-Enfield and the Ross rifle: no wonder the latter met with mishap —9037. Sir Charles Ross and his rifle inventions—9038. Quotes U. S. report for 1901—9038-9. Cartridges, charges, breakages, and minor defects—9040. Important differences in the Lee-Enfield and Ross rifles involved in the one great principle of the straight pull—9041. The question of the backsight is the crux of the whole situation—9042. Contrasts in shooting Ross and other rifles —9043. Where the effectiveness of the magazine rifle comes in—9044. The best men in the militia service to-day stand by the Ross rifle—9045. Quotes the United States report, 1908—9046. How the complaints against the Ross rifle are manufactured—9047. Does not need to reply to a gentleman who has been hawking round the department—9048. Whenever he raises his voice about the Ross rifle he will be driven to the wall —9049. He has failed in his agitation, he has failed most signally—9050. No rifle ever issued to troops has been subject to so much criticism—9051. I owe no allegiance to any man that affects my allegiance to my own conscience—9052.

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Hughes, Sam.—Con.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—9086.

A little experience he had with the Ross rifle and also with the Lee-Enfield—9086. Has seen guns of the Lee-Enfield make perfectly useless for marksmanship—9087. Reads a letter from Mr. Sclater—9088. A good deal better argument in favour of the rifle than Hayhurst could use against it—9089. Quotes the 'News Advertiser' of Vancouver; the government is to be commended for the undertaking—9090.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—8994.

Not going to emulate Sir Frederick in one respect—8994. General Cotton and the embargo on the receipt of the Ross rifles—8995. No man could have been more anxious to bring the matter before the House than Worthington—8996. The board in its first report finds a tremendous objection—8997. No mention of drawings or specifications in the contract—8998. Quotes the report of the Public Accounts Committee — 8999. Major Gaudet must have known that such a test was not made—9000. In order to manufacture rifles within our own borders must be independent of any foreign power—9001. Manufacture in Canada of no value unless every bit of the rifle is made here—9002. The contract provided for something that has not been secured—9003. Cost of rifles in 1896 compared with that of Ross rifles —9004. Borden presumptuous when he says he did not mean to go on—9005. Minister showed how much idea he had of rifles when he added the duty—9006. Correspondence of Colonel Cotton shows that the Ross rifle is not adapted to the bayonet—9007. The minister's claim to bright, green recollection in the memory of his fellow countrymen—9008. Quotes Major Gaudet—9009. Col. Wurtele took the invoices merely, and whatever was on their face went—9010. Letter from the Auditor General—9011. The reason why Col. Wurtele was appointed—9012. Major Gaudet's report that he objected to certify because no honest man could do it—9013. How completely the Militia department was at the mercy of the contractor—9017. After the difficulty about plans and specifications came the difficulty about gauges —9015. A letter by Col. Cotton *re* storeroom—9016. The Ross Rifle Company claimed quite a large bill for heating and lighting the premises—9017. A letter from Sir Frederick Borden and an odd letter from Sir Charles Ross—9018. Sir Charles Ross wanted a change of sight and a change of cocking piece and receiver—9019. A kindergarten could not more completely have jumbled up the files—9020. The sooner we get rid of this rifle the better for Canada—9021.

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Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—8902.

Proposes to discuss the Ross rifle and end with a motion—8902. No apology to offer for the weakness of Laurier and Borden—8903. Test at Hythe marked inferiority of the Ross rifle—8904. Report of Col. Sam. Hughes; Springfield tests—8905-6-7. Presumes this was an authentic test—8908. Quotes the contract; facts concerning the importation of parts—8909. Payments on account of materials—8910. Quotes a question from 'Hansard'—8911. The parts made by Mr. Frank Mossberg, of Attleboro — 8912. Quotes the Boston 'Herald'—8913. Quotes the Montreal 'Star'—8914. Still importing three of the essential parts of the rifle from the United States—8915. Have accepted the protection of the fleet but refused to pay one cent—8916. Difference in cost between Lee-Enfield and Ross rifle—8917. Ross rifle rarely seen at competitions unless in the hands of some hired marksman—8918. The government are paying the Ross Company 75 per cent advance —8919. Having made a proposition the government proceeded to ignore it—8920. Hot times trying to finance the company, and warm disucssions at the Militia Council—8921. Correspondence with the Auditor General—8922-3. A letter from R. Henry Burns, of New Haven ; Mr. Stanton's letter — 8924. Letter to Mr. Stanton—8925-6. Col. Drury's report—8927-8. What Armourer Sergeant Edward Billings states—8929-30-1. A. C. B. Gray's report—8931. Capt. A. P. B. Nable—8932. C. H. Robinson—8933. Lieut. R. F. C. Horetzky, R.C.R.—8934. Capt. J. D. Doull, R.C.R.—8935. Resume of defects—8936. Reports from Sussex Camp of Instruction, 1906—8937. Report of Beverly R. Armstrong, major—8938. Report from Major Fages—8939. F. L. Lessard's report—8940. The evidence in the Capt. Seale case—8941. And finding—8942. Report from Brigadier General Otter—8943. Statement of issue and condition of Ross rifle—8944. The question why the marks men have not taken kindly to it—8945. Sergeant Hayhurst's report—8946-7. Major M. S. Mercer's report—8948. Major R. A. Helmer's report—8949. Laurier knew from the first that the rifle was bad—8950. Match between Tommy from the Citadel and an expert from the Ross Rifle factory—8951. Militia order 98; a very unfair test—8952. Moves a vote of censure—8953.

SUPPLY—ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE—CHARGE AGAINST A CADET.

Attention called to the case of Cadet Lancaster—Mr. Sam. Hughes—1018-9.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—1022.

Thinks it undesirable to discuss questions of discipline in the Royal Military College in this way as a rule—1022. Cannot think the commandant would be actuated by any low motive—1023. Reads the letter he sent the commandant to be read to the cadets; reversing the judgment—1024. Lancaster was under arrest when he left for the Christmas vacation, and of course returned to it—1025. Thinks it possible the commandant overstepped his powers; not one iota of evidence to justify his finding—1026. The presumption and practice are that the commandant's powers are the same as those of an officer commanding a regiment—1028. The rule in the college down to the present —1029. No evidence on oath, found it very difficult to reach a conclusion—1030. The preliminary proceedings consisted in the summoning a board of inquiry—1031. It was not taken down—1032. This is the first case of the kind since I have been minister—1033.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1018.

Cannot be made a charge against the commandant, but is an irregularity which urgently demands correction—1032. Supposes no circumstance of this kind has arisen in the past—1033.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—1019.

Resume of the case; not a cadet manly enough to tell the commandant he was pursuing a cowardly course—1019. Denunciation of the sweat-box process ; commandant failed in first attempt, had to rake up another of having cheated at cards—1020. Judgment reversed, cadet returns, but is put in close confinement —1021. If this is true commandant unfit to stay twenty-four hours longer in his job—1022. Does the minister say any such system ever prevailed in any military college?—1023. The judgment was to be read to the cadets—1024. He was rusticated after the period of arrest ceased—1025. The commandant of the Royal Military College has no authority to place anybody under arrest—1026. It was all wrong—1027. The cadet had to put his question through the commandant—1028.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmangny)—1022.

Is not the fact that all the cadets agreed to take the same course in the commandant's favour—1022. Those who know the commandant know that he would not do anything imporper—1026. He did not act in any other way than according to the evidence—1027.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—1030.

If this youth had not beenfortunate enough to have a father to take up the case he would have been branded for life as a thief—1030.

Porter, E. G. (West Hastings)—1031.

The usual practice of the college has not been carried out in this case, but has been deliberately violated—1031. The commandant asked the minister to form a judgment upon unsworn testimony,

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Porter, E. G.—Con.

taken behind the back of the accused—1032.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—1022.

Would Hughes, as a military man, approve of the young men telling the commandant he was pursuing a cowardly course—1022.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—1027.

If the commandant has the power which he exercised in this case, it ought to be taken from him—1027. No commanding officer of a Military College has a right to hold a private arial in a criminal case—1028.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—1025.

Asks if rustication and arrest are synonymous—1025. If the commandant has power to try such cases as these, that power should be taken from him—1028. The commandant of the college had no right to try the case at all, even if the cadet did make a selection—1029. He stood in the position of making a charge against the cadet and trying it himself—1030. Asks if the witnesses who gave evidence before the board were called at the trial—1031.

SUPPLY—SALE OF INDIAN LANDS.

Attention called to the sale of land in townships of Fisher, Haviland and Tilley—Mr. A. C. Boyce—13095.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13129.

Oliver would have preferred to conceal certain workings of his department—13129. Read a statement that these original documents should not be produced—13130. This motion been postponed at Oliver's own instance—13131. There has been no answer, except lack of time—13132. Oliver had the temerity to refer to private transactions—13133. More than one report on the value of these lands made to the government—13134. Not a single word of defence or justification of the case so clearly made out—13135.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—13095.

Calls attention to sales of land in Fisher, Haviland and Tilley townships—13095. Reads correspondence of A. H. Gale and W. J. Wilson—13096-7. Extraordinary features of this application—13098. The purchaser asks that McAuley be appointed valuator: letter from McAuley—13099. Letter offering the land to Mr. Wilson—13100. Purchaser wants his friend to go over the land with the valuator—13101. Result of the valuation, Mr. Thomas Bishop's opinion—13102. It was a shame and disgrace that so little was got for that splendid acreage—13103. An application for a position of the same land from another purchaser—13104. Mr. Wilson's letter of May, 1903: explains what had been going on—13105. At the time he wrote this letter he had no idea of working these lands—13106. A letter from W. S. Johnson, Chicago. Wilson trying to sell to an American firm—13107. A letter from Mr. Pedley; the conditions to be complied with—13108. Should have told this Chicago man how only the patent could issue—13109. The purchaser sets to work to rid himself of the conditions—13110. The gentleman now wants a patent for only a portion of these lands—13111. Recommendation to remit the interest—13112. Charges that the patent issued without the conditions being fulfilled—13113. Correspondence, D. A. Gordon and F. Pedley: profits realized by sale to the Americans—13114. Not one of the conditions of the contract was performed by these gentlemen—13115. The application of Mr. Gale was not proceeded with—13116. Letter from Wilson; 'Sifton wished the application put in Gale's name at the time'—13117. The transaction in a nutshell, how it worked out—13118. Notified Sifton this was coming up, he is not here—13119. Quotes Laurier on the public debt in 1903—13120. It is clear ht has somewhat changed the principle which he there enunciated—13121; $91,000 went into the pockets of friends, and an erstwhile partner of Sifton's—13122.

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Boyce, A. C.—Con.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—13128.

A disgrace to the officers of the government and the Minister of the Interior that such a thing should happen—13128. The electors will punish such crimes as these—13129.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—13137.

As the Regina, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway Compan-- matter is referred to desires to make a statement—13137-8.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—13122.

Proper to call attention to certain things—13122. Two hours and a half spent in shrieking into 'Hansard' the elements of a future campaign address--13123. Has had eight months to have brought his charges and proved them if possible—13124. The land was sold, subject to the timber license, and the lessees exhausted their rights—13125. Denunciations because the land went up and was sold at a higher figure—13126. Was careful to bring his accusation at a time when there could not be produced any proof—13127. There is no proof that the former administration was improper or dishonest—13128. No desire to conceal any part of the working of his Department—13129. It did not say that these documents would not be brought down—13130. Never had any notice of this particular motion—13132.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—13135.

Osler's statement is absolutely false in every shape, form and manner—13135

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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.

SUPPLY—SASKATCHEWAN VALLEY LAND COMPANY TIMBER LEASES.

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 euchred 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. Dwinnell—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 Brazean 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 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.

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Bristol, E.—Con.

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

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Burrows, T. A.—Con.

fide lumbermen to a bona fide lumberman—8762. Quotes as defence from the Grandview 'Exponent' of February 14—8763. Ames very interested in the Imperial Pulp Company; gives a statement of their holdings—8764. If he had a chance of knowing other tenders, he would not waste $500 or $600; Ames' other remarks equally ridiculous—8765. Secured his limits before he became a member of parliament—8766. The total amount of his holdings at the present time is 436 square miles—8767. The average bonus on limits sold by the present government is $1 per square mile, in addition to dues and ground rents—8768. His character stands just as high in the west as Ames' does in Montreal—8769.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8703.

Understands Turriff gave Ames no notice of this matter before making this attack—8703. The case of section 29, township 1, range 6, west of the 2nd meridian—8704. Reads a declaration by J. D. McLeod, and statement by G. W. McLaurin—8705. The evidence given in court by this witness—8706. After a time Griffiths got busy, he wanted the coal lands for himself—8707. Reads telegrams of Howard and Turriff—8708. Reads a letter from Turriff marked 'private'—8709. No comment needful, will leave it with the House and the country—8710.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8769.

Ames' speech a powerful arraignment of the government for its policy regarding timber berths in the Northwest—8769 Burrows does not account for the remarkable coincidences occurring in connection with his tenders—8770. Great curiosity which was entertained as to the Imperial Pulp Company—8771. Burrows has no complaint as to the profitableness of his timber investments—8772 Have now far greater ground for demanding an investigation into the whole timber business—8773. Tenders put in show a considerable number of names and aliases have been used—8774. Large number of names used in the Imperial Pulp Company's tender—8775. The blank tenders had not any statement of the amount of cheques endorsed in them—8776. In one case where the amount was put in it was only in pencil—8777. Moves an amendment asserting improvident alienation and demanding an investigation—8778.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—8778.

The masterly addresses of Sifton and Oliver universally held to have entirely disposed of the question—8778. Public Accounts investigated these fantastic theories and unnatural insinuations—8779. Ames wishes to exploit in the House the peculiar statements he has been making in the country—8780. All

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Macdonald, E. M.—Con.

the theories Ames advanced were brought into effect by Oliver long before he spoke—8781. A thorough investigation with all Ames' microscopic and photographic machines—8782. Ames did not call Burrows and others because he did not want to prove the truth—8783. Believes he has a perfect right to deal with this question in the broadest possible way—8784. Ames summoned thirteen witnesses at the expense of the country and only called six—8785. Would not have had Fraser's evidence unless someone not associated with Ames had insisted on his going to the stand—8786. Ames put up an attack on himself and others because they would not let the investigation be closed—8787. Quotes Turriff on the committee; he invited the fullest investigation—8788. Ames' address to the Y.M.C.A. in Halifax on 'Fair Play'—8789. Quotes Ames' address—8790. Why did he not tell the audience about timber limits granted by the Conservatives before 1896—8791. The most charitable view to take, that Ames did not know what he was saying—8792. Ames endeavoured to make the people think that this quantity of land had been given away—8793. That these lands had passed into the ownership of Mr. Burrows and his friends for all time—8794. That they owned forever these 6,500 acres of land that had been given away by this government—8795. Ames' conduct to-night a fair indication of how much reliance can be put on his statements—8796. Ames would have allowed the House to get away with the impression that some expert Northwest lumberman had written that letter—8797. Believes Ames thought the government had made leases with fictitious persons—8798. The fairy tale that Dr. McInnis told about some man named Maloney—8799. Ames the great obstructionist who wanted to prevent the evidence going in—8,800. Ames thinks when Burrows put in three cheques something was wrong, but there is nothing significant when another gentleman puts in three—8801. Can go through the evidence and show where Ames' innuendoes were unfair, and his insinuations unjust—8802. It is up to the men who slandered Mr. Turriff to declare that their impressions were wrong—8803. In nine cases Burrows paid $5,134 more than the next lower tenderers—8804. There never has been any mystery about the Imperial Pulp Company—8805. Never heard such unworthy and unjust interpretation put upon evidence as was done this afternoon—8806. The west was a pretty poor place when it was taken in hand by the present government—8807.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—8697.

Calls attention to a report of a speech by Ames; reads the article—8697. That statement from first to last in every word is absolutely false—8698. Reads a letter

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from Hon. C. Sifton, Minister of the Interior—8699. And Mr. Creelman's reply—8700. Another letter of Mr. Sifton —8701-2. The area was not increased but was reduced—8703. Was not aware in matters of this kind it was necessary to give notice—8710. I was dealing with it absolutely in an official manner—8711.

SUPPLY—SEED GRAIN, DISTRIBUTION OF.

Asks for a statement respecting seed grain distribution—Mr. R. L. Borden—10121.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton)—10121.

Asks for a statement in detail of seed grain distribution in the west—10121.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10122.

Has heard that quantities of the grain have been sold by parties receiving it —10122.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —10121.

Distribution only just completed—10121. Very little danger that any of it has been sold—10122.

SUPPLY—SEED GRAIN.

Inquiry for information—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—13420.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13420.

Asks for detailed information as to the distribution of seed grain in the west— 13420.

SUPPLY—SEED GRAIN FOR NORTHWEST.

Motion extending the time for payment— Mr. R. S. Lake—2896.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2912.

Claims of new settlers—2912. Question of repayment—2913. Desire is to make regulations in interests of all concerned —2913-14. Position of the provincial government—2914. Difficulties of administration—2915. Favours amendment— 2916.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)— 2916.

Proper course would be after full discussion, to have suggestion made left to the consideration of the Minister of the Interior and his officials—2916. Provinces should be consulted before changing regulations—2916. Time of repayment dealt with in regulations which could be amended at any time—2917. Matter that can be safely left to judgment of government and parliament—2918. No one desires to act in a spirit of harshness—2918.

Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—2920.

Prime object of Bill is to provide seed for those whose crops failed—2920. No class must be discriminated against—2921.

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Henderson, David (Halton)—2934.

Settlers should not be pressed for repayment—2934. Matter should not be left at discretion of any minister—2934. Settlers should know when they receive seed grain how long they are to be allowed to pay for it—2934. Detrimental effect of chattel mortgage—2935. Payment should be spread over three years—2935.

Herron, John (Alberta)—2921.

Approves of both Bill and amendment— 2921. Germinating qualities of grain— 2921. Repayment should be spread over three years—2922. Taking lien on coming crop as security not advisable—2922.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—2935.

Advance of money to buy grain a splendid exemplification of confidence in the west —2936. Causes of last year's crop failure —2936. Labour candidates in the west— 2937. Need for ample time for repayment—2937.

Knowles, W. E. (East Assiniboia)—2918.

New settlers should be assisted in same way as older residents—2918. Labour conditions in the west—2918-9. Homesteaders expecting assistance—2919. Object is to get all lands possible under crop —2919. Time for repayment—2919.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2896.

Regulations as to repayment of money advanced for purchase of grain—2896-97. High prices of grain—2897. The financial stringency—2898. Security for seed grain advanced—2898. Position of new settlers —2899. Criticises other regulations—2900. Moves amendment to extend time for repayment—2900-01.

Declines to withdraw his amendment—2934.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatchewan)—2924.

Security for grain advanced—2924. Dominion and provincial government responsibility—2925. Quotes from letter to Minister of the Interior—2925. Why provinces came to Dominion government for assistance—2925. Proportion of interest in the matter, as between provincial and Dominion governments—2926. Conditions attached to distribution of grain must be uniform—2926. Administration should be joint—2927. Assistance not given as charity—2927. Mortgage security —2927. Taking security on crop, provided for in Manitoba statutes—2928. Quotes section of statutes bearing on this point—2928-29. Regulation as to repayment a good business proposition—2929-30. Objections to chattel mortgage sesurities—2930. Fertility of seed grain— 2930. Quotes from Saskatoon 'Phœnix,' on this point—2930-31. By assisting homestead settlers dangerous precedent may be established—2931-32. Experience with seed grain liens—2932. Repayment will be controlled by circumstances— 2932.

SUPPLY—SEED GRAIN FOR NORTHWEST —*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2901.

Regulations according to views of provincial governments—2901. This advance differs from previous ones—2901. The provincial government's security—2901-2. The agreement as to repayment of Dominion by provinces—2902. Settlers who sowed no crop in 1907—2903-04. Granting of application—2905-09. Impossible to form estimate of number that will require assistance—2911.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—2932.

Amendment should be withdrawn; implies a want of confidence in western country—2933. All agreed as a measure of relief—2933. Possible effect of amendment on immigration—2934.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2922.

Injustice of lien proposition—2922. Experience of other provinces in similar circumstances—2922.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2920.

All land prepared for seed should be sown—2920. Extend time for repayment if found necessary—2920. Matter of financing can be arranged between Dominion and provincial governments —2920.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiiboia)—2922.

Government will not take stringent measures to force repayment—2922. Taking of lien will be no handicap on farmers—2923. Officers to administer distribution of grain will deal justly—2923. Experience shows that regulation is necessary—2923-24.

SUPPLY—SEED GRAIN, &c., TO PURCHASE.

Introduction of Bill (No. 94) to grant certain sums of money for the public service of the financial year ending 31st March, 1908—Hon. Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—2782.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2782.

Money to be repaid by provincial government by end of next fiscal year—2782.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2784.

Bill should have been brought down earlier—2784.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—2785.

Thinks regulation will require amendment—2785.

Martin, A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—2783.

Time should be given to consider whole question—2784.

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Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2784.

Regulations represent the joint views of the provincial and Dominion governments—2784.

SUPPLY—SHIPPING OF COLLIERIES.

Attention called to the system of loading vessels at the different collieries in the maritime provinces—Mr. A. A. Maclean —7732.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—7756.

Result of inquiries made by the department—7756. To interfere with civil rights of a citizen under the pretext of regulating trade a serious undertaking —7756. Question one to be dealt with by the province—7758. Duties and powers of port wardens—7759.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—7752.

A difficult matter to remedy—7752. Result of conference with directors of coal companies; more attention will be paid to the supply of domestic consumers—7753.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—7748.

Those interested should confer with mine operators—7750. What the Dominion Coal Company did—7750. Grievances of schooners have been remedied as far as possible—7751.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—7751.

Coal supply for Magdalen Islands—7751.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—7732.

Steamers given preference in getting cargoes at the collieries; owners of sailing vessels compelled to withdraw from the trade—7732. Letter from Alex. Weatherbee to Halifax 'Chronicle'—7733. Petition signed by sailing vessel owners and captains in Prince Edward Island—7733. Resolution passed by Legislative Assembly of Prince Edward Island—7335. Matter for parliament of Canada to deal with—7736. Quotes from B. N A Act—7737.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—7754.

Matter is one for the Nova Scotia legislature to deal with—7754. Discussion in Nova Scotia legislature—7755.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—7745.

Peculiar conditions in coal industry last year—7745. Coal companies do not deliberately discriminate—7746. Rapid development of coal mining industry in Nova Scotia—7747.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—7744.

Shipping and selling of coal a private enterprise; government cannot inter-

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McLennan, Angus—Con.

fere—7744. Growing importance of local market; recent action of coal companies—7745.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—7738.

A difficulty which occasions great hardship in the maritime provinces—7738. Reads letter from Charles Reid—7739. Letter signed by schooner masters at Port Hastings—7740. Shipping Act gives government power to provide a remedy for the grievance—7741.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—7742.

Grievance an old one; how it might be partly removed—7742. Difficulty in the way of government action—7743. Another grievance is the getting of coal supplies for small ports—7743.

SUPPLY—SHIPPING RINGS.

Attention called to a notice of the meeting of the Royal Commission — Mr. C. L Owen (East Northumberland)—5915.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5915.

Canada's interests in the matter are being looked after by Mr. Griffith—5915-6. Matter not been officially before parliament—5919.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—5915.

Reads a clipping from an American paper regarding a meeting of the Imperial Royal Commission—5915.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5916.

Reads a circular on a cognate subject, signed by Mr. W. T. Odam—5916-7-8.

SUPPLY—SHUSWAP AND THOMPSON RIVER BOOM COMPANY.

Bill No. 49 in committee—Mr. Duncan Ross —5409.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5440.

Their duty to insert in this Bill whatever is necessary in the interest of the public—5440. The government should step in and not let them have absolute control—5441. They are unnecessary words and ought to be struck out—5445. Sees danger in them, they may extend the monopoly—5446. It has received the sanction of the Minister of Public Works—5447.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5417.

Asks Galliher to please be clear—5417. Would like to understand him before he goes further—5418. Important statements of fact have been made, and controverted—5426. Does not know that the question of priority is of much importance—5430. No use to say 'free navigation' without understanding what the words mean—5434. Advocates the advertising of the tariff of fees—5452. Suggests a provision that the Governor in Council revise the tariff—5460. Only

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Borden R. L.—Con.

effect of the present language would be to make parliament ridiculous—5461. Suggests to strike out 'disputants' and substitute 'company'; government should have power to assume—5462. The two clauses not inconsistent—5463.

Caldwell, T. B. (North Lanark)—5446.

All the work of the sub-committee on this Bill should not be lightly thrown aside 5446. Would Blain have no respect for Pringle's opinion—5447

Carvell, J. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5441.

This Bill is for the purpose of creating a monopoly—5441. Provisions of sections 8 and 7—5442. The Governor in Council has the right to say that these logs shall not be subject to tolls—5443. One thing where the expression might be necessary—5444. Right to charge toll for services in getting rafts through should be made clear—5445.

Copp, A. J. S. (Digby)—5412.

Opposes on behalf of the Thompson River Lumber Company—5412. Has given notice of two amendments to this Act—5413. The same company that had its Bill in 1904—5418. Submits the question: Which company has priority of rights—5422. The other Bill should be here and taken with this Bill—5423. The free right-of-way of the river should be protected — 5424. Covering nearly 1,000 miles—5425. Willing to put the same clause in their Bill—5427. The amendment he proposes—5431. Is he to pay tolls on his logs—5435. Reads his proposed amendment — 5439. His first amendment taken from the French River Boom Company Act—5452. Moves his first and then his second amendment—5453. Nothing to prevent their coming back for a renewal of their charter—5454. Understood an amendment providing for government acquisition of the works would be made—5519.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5520.

Authorizes the government to take over the works without coming to parliament —5520. Suggests an addition to the amendment—5521-2.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5410.

Asks if this Bill is so framed as to protect the rights of the former company—5410. Would like a little further explanation —5411. Uuderstands there is only one Kamloops Lumber Company — 5412. Thinks they should hesitate before proceeding further—5414. The Bill of 1904 was the Kamloops—5416. Asks as to the various companies—5417. The old company had its own piers and booms—5421. Asks what the Kamloops Company got in 1904—5427. It will be a distinct interference with navigation—5437. Asks the objection to putting it in—5439. Because the navigation is outside the boom—

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5442. There is no difficulty with a system of sheer booms—5443.

Galliher, W. A. Kootenay)—5413.

The question of their being British subjects was settled in a minute—5413. Has some knowledge of what took place on this Bill—5415. What was done by the sub-committee; names of the incorporators..5416. Ross explanation the same as his, but more extended—5417. The Thompson River charter not acted on—5418. The Bill gives the government all possible control—5419. Quotes section 14 and 11—5420. The company willing to accept any amendment—5421. The privilege of building a boom absolutely necessary—5422. Copp absolutely wrong—5423. Reads section 8—5424. What they have power over—5425. Anybody can buy stock in these companies—5429. But proposition could not be carried out—5432. The sub-committee preferred the usual expropriation clause—5433. Borden's amendment would leave everything open—5434. Section 8 protects navigation—5438. Copp ought to go a little further—5439. Questions parliament's right to insert a clause making the Bill absolutely unworkable—5440. You particularly prevent this company from retaining their logs above the mill—5441; willing to accept an amendment providing for free navigation—5444. Can only judge from what he hears from both sides—5449. Moves an amendment to section 11—5450. The Bill deals only with navigable portions of the rivers or streams—5451. Could make a regulation before approving the tariff—5452. The companies interested in this matter have millions invested—5455. Nothing to limit the regulations the Governor in Council can make—5456. Not a part of their undertaking to become freighters—5457. Should give some consideration to the rights of men who have invested—5458. The Bill does not interfere with Kamloops Lake—5459. Wording sounds more formidable than it is—5460. Sees no reason for the proposed clause—5461. The government do not seem anxious to take it over—5462. Would like to see it proceeded with to-night—5463. Moves the Bill back into Committee of the Whole—5519. Moves an amendment, which will be satisfactory—5520.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5450.

The Governor in Council here has no means of knowing what would be a fair charge—5450. Better regulate them in some manner—5453. Is there any local charter?—5459. Building these booms would be a legitimate enterprise to press upon the government—5460. Government should have the right to assume the works—5462.

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Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—5409.

Asks information as to the extent of the amendments—5409. The other Bill is still before Private Bills—5413. The government should insist that the equitable rights of these parties should not be lost—5414. Should not proceed until they have the application for the renewal of the prior charter—5415. Provisions of section 8—5430. Should not interfere with the navigation of the river—5431. Ross says great care has been taken to safeguard public interests—5432. Should provide that the company make full compensation for injury—5433. They intend to command the whole river—5436. They want and intend to command the whole river—5437. Section 8 incorporated deliberately in the Bill of 1904—5438. No harm in reading the amendment—5439. Section 8 provides that the company shall not interfere with the free navigation of the river 5443. Products thereof would cover almost anything that is made of wood—5444. They might be able to make a charge we do not contemplate; moves an amendment—5445. No one yet has given any reason why those words should be there—5447. Those words and the products thereof are of very doubtful import and should be struck out—5448. Thinks the granting of this monopoly unwise—5454. The capital of the company is only $100,000—5455. They can only make limited regulations—5456. Wise to have a clause providing for government taking over the works—5463. Inserted before the third reading—5464. Has an amendment on the lines suggested—5519. Has no objection to Galliher's amendment—5520. Government will only take it over if they think it advisable—5521.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—5438.

Does not think there was anything not considered in regard to all the interests affected—5438. Bill does not deal with streams or portions of streams that are not navigable—5451

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—5448.

Some things that ought to be determined now—5448. The Governor in Council will hear so much that he will get mixed up—5449. It will be a constant source of annoyance—5450. These people are from Minneapolis and they are too old and too sharp—5451. Pugsley will be wakened up badly after a while—5452. Tells the promotor there be too many details—5456.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)5425.

They were of opinion that the terms of this charter were so drastic that they could not operate—5425-6. The committee decided to give the power to this company—5435. This committee will be

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Pugsley Hon. Wm.—Con.

safe in acting upon the report of the Private Bills Committee—5436. This is in no sense a government measure—5447. Not present when the amendment was suggested—5520. Very much opposed to inserting provisions of this kind—5521.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5458.

The power given in clause 7—5458. These lakes will become nevigable in a few years—5459. A very wide clause—5460. No provision giving the government a right to take over the property—5462. Better have that clause in—5464.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—5409.

Explains the chief amendments—5409. Everything possible done to protect the interests of the public—5410. Can do nothing without the approval of the Minister of Public Works—5411. The assets were sold to those applying for this legislation—5412. No dam below Kamloops—5414. The Lamb-Watson Company bought out the Kamloops Lumber Company—5416. Afterwards the Western Rivers Bill was resurrected—5417. Both Bills fully discussed before the committee—5426. All the teeth were drawn out of the Bill by the Senate—5427. Have been forced into this position by the people who were asking for it—5428. We include all the big lumber companies in that country—5429. Mr. Fenning asked for the clause, and they put it in—5430. This clause being in the Bill of 1904 they did not go on with the work—5431. Such restrictions would make the Bill inoperative—5432. Section 12 covers that—5433. They have to put in their works so as not to impede navigation—5434. All the waters up the North and South Thompson are navigable—5437. Before any boom can be operated the regulations have to be in force—5439. Willing to submit to any regulations; public interests will be protected—5440. Fully covered by section 8—5443. A lawyer drew the Bill; they always stick in a lot of words—5444. Makes no difference whether the words are in or not—5445. Not enough of a lawyer to know—5446. Would be proper if only one boom were to be considered, 5449. Might fix unreasonable tolls—5450. Can only carry on works under regulations—5453. Refers to subsection 3 of section 6—5454. There is too much verbiage in the Bill—5456. Accepts Borden's amendment—5460. The word 'company' would do instead of the word 'disputants'—5461. No objection to the government taking over the works—5463. No objection to the clause being added on the third reading—5464.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5419.

The Bill gives the right to interfere with navigation—5419. Once works are approved, he sees no provision to revise or reduce—5420. Could not reduce the toll once approved—5421. It interferes with the right of the individual—5424. Could not commence because there was no minister to approve—5425. Moves an amendment to section 11—5450. Understood only a portion of the Thompson river is navigable—5451. A growing feeling against giving perpetual privileges—5456. Parliament has never refused the renewal of a franchise when it is in the public interest—5457. Should not give the franchise for more than twenty or twenty-five years—5458. Such a clause should be put in on the third reading—5463.

SUPPLY—SLAUGHTER OF HOGS.

Attention called to an incident in 1904—Mr. R. Blain—13085.

Blain, R. (Peel)—13085.

The cases of Mr. J. E. Brethour and Messrs. Douglas & Sons—13085. Reads extracts from correspondence—13086. Letter from the sitting member *re* the Douglas claims—13087. Highest legal compensation, $50; highest paid in these cases, $175 and $180—13088. Pretty excessive for logs sent as a private exhibit—13089.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—13092.

Has studied the return and formed his own conclusions—13092. Their own inspector distinctly states that these men were not entitled to compensation—13093. Censures the authorizing any such payments—13094.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—13089.

These men were urged to take their stock to St. Louis—13089. Not a government exhibit, but government assisted these men pecuniarily—13090. The Ontario government encouraged these men to send their stock—13091. Brethour came to him before Douglas ever came on the scene—13092.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—13094.

Does not think his letter was intended to convey any political meaning or bias—13094. Will be glad to aid Clements in the same way—13095.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—13094.

Would be interesting to know the justification for this open violation of the statute—13094.

SUPPLY—SOULANGES CANAL.

Request for the report of Mr. Boyer—Mr. Monk—9890.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9890.

Before they get through the estimates there will be no trouble about it—9890.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—9890.

Absolutely necessary to have Boyer's report before the estimates of the department are taken up—9890.

SUPPLY—SPRING FLOODS.

Attention called to breaking of government dam at Valleyfield and consequent flooding of the country—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—7808.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7808.

A very serious matter; asks that engineer be sent to see what can be done—7808.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7808.

Question of services; high water on the St. Lawrence; will send engineer to investigate—7808.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—7808.

Calls attention to breaking away of embankment at Ste. Barbe—7808.

SUPPLY—SQUATTERS ON FOREST RESERVES.

Attention called to an article in the Boissevain 'Globe'—Mr. F. L. Schaffner—4739.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4741.

The Act of parliament fixing this as a forest reserve was passed two years ago—4741. Every effort will be made to effect the removal with as little friction as possible—4742.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—4739.

Reads an article in the Boissevain 'Globe' *re* squatters on Turtle Mountain reserves—4739. Not objecting to their being forced to leave, but they were compelled to go at a very inopportune time—4740. Seems to him these people have not been fairly dealt with, would like the reasons—4741.

SUPPLY—STANSTEAD ELECTION.

Attention called to the destruction of the ballots—Mr. R. L. Borden—8839.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8839.

Calls attention to the circumstances attending the loss of the papers—8839. The Clerk of the Crown in Chancery should at once have notified the solicitor for the petitioner—8840. Mr. Lamothe entirely above suspicion either as to ability or character—8841. The evidence in the matter—8842. Every paper which should have been found in the box had disappeared, but the rubber stamp is found—8843. Advocates the provision of steel file cases—8844. Very desirable that Mr. Speaker should make some investigation—8845. Hopes immediate steps will be taken to prevent repetition—8846.

SUPPLY—STANSTEAD ELECTION—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8849.

If there has been any laxity speedy arrangements will be made for taking better care of the documents—8849.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8847.

The purpose is very evident—8847. The important point is the possibility of the destruction of ballots—8848. Easy to suppose that a third party had made away with them—8849.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8846.

Has arrived at the conclusion that the papers disappeared before the death of Mr. Lamothe—8846. Quite willing to consent to a special committee of investigation—8847. Understands the returning officer admits that he did not sign the papers—8848. Investigation with a view to ascertain precautions necessary to prevent recurrence—8849. Will move for a reference to-morrow—8850.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8849

Two cases in the history of Canada where the ballots have mysteriously disappeared just when wanted—8849. The indifference of the government creates suspicion that they did not think it worth while to inquire—8850.

SUPPLY—SUB-TARGET MACHINES.

Request that the matter be referred to the Public Accounts Committee—Hon. G. E. Foster—945.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—946.

Not expressly mentioned in the undertaking but within the spirit of it—946.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—945.

Asks that the matter of the sub-target machines be included in the reference to the Public Accounts Committee—945-6.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—946.

Was simply trying to discharge an undertaking made with R. L. Borden—946.

SUPPLY—THANKSGIVING DAY.

Desire to have Monday appointed instead of Thursday—Mr. A. E. Kemp—13085.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—13085.

Large numbers favour Monday instead of Thursday for Thanksgiving Day—13085.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—13085.

Has received several communications, official assurance given that Monday will be the day this year—13085.

SUPPLY—THIRTEENTH HUSSARS.

Attention called to their request for the General Service Medal—Hon. Geo E. Foster—13533.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—13533.

If Foster will send him the papers he will take the matter up at once—1353-4.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13533.

Calls attention to the request of several officers for the regiment which served in the Fenian Raid to have the general service medal—13533. Presses the matter upon the attention of the minister—13534.

SUPPLY—TIMBER LIMITS—DISPOSAL OF IN THE NORTHWEST.

Attention called to the manner of disposal of timber limits. Moves to appoint committee of the House to investigate—Mr. R. S Lake—2269.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2269.

Criticises manner in which limits are put up for competition—2269-70. System favours speculation, and against interest of settler and consumer—2270-71. Limits held by three classes of people—2271-72. Percentage held by speculators—2272. No real competition on part of timber interests—2273. Illustration of how it works—2273. The situation in Winnipeg 2274-75. On the Saskatchewan—2275. At Edmonton—2276. Imperial Pulp Company —2277. Premature disposal of limits—2278-79. Speculators' operations—2279. Inadequate advertising—2280. A. W. Fraser's tenders—2281-82. Spruce Lumber Company—2283. Moose Lake limit deal —2283-84. Tenders in same handwriting —2284. Fraser and Nolan—2285. Hoffner & Sons, prospectors—2286. Assigned to Imperial Pulp Company—2287. Limit on Cormorant Lake—2287. What limits sold for; their actual value—2288. Limits put up under circumstances which made competition impossible—2289. Distrust in west over administration of Interior Department—2289-90.

Avery, Melzar (Frontenac)—2662.

Minister of Interior seems to have fixed on a method by which friends of government could help themselves—2662. Value of limits—2663. How limits are disposed of in British Columbia—2663. What government's policy will result in—2663.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2730.

The Premier's position—2730. Quotes London 'Economist'—2731. Tenders put in by Mr. Fraser—2732-34. Ross government and timber lands—2735. Need for searching inquiry—2735.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—2679.

The tu quoque argument a poor defence—2679. Original documents brought down show that bogus tenders were made—2680 Accusation is against the government, not an individual—2680. His own connection with applications for limits—2681. Policies of the two parties on this question —2681-83. Government are trustees of the people—no right to give away anything of value—2683. Friends of government able to tender for limits without examining them—2683. Peculiarities of tenders—2683-84. The Imperial Pulp Company—2684. The Sturgeon Lake Lumber Company—2684-85. Conditions imposed by Conservative government—2685. During the Mackenzie régime—2685. Opening of tenders—2686.

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Bergeron, J. G. H.—Con.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2527.

Statements of Minister of Interior and Mr. Turriff do not agree—2527-28. Because a certain policy was good in 1883, not necessarily good in 1908—2528-29. Speculative value of limits—2529-30. What was done by Conservatives in 1883-84. has nothing to do with present case—2531. Grounds on which inquiry is demanded—2531-32. No effective advertising of sales—2533. Lands put up for sale before demands of population required—2533. Tenders accepted for very small amounts without knowledge as to the actual value, and under suggestive circumstances—2534. The practice in Ontario—2534. Encouragement of speculation in limits not required for operation in the interests of the people in the immediate future, accompanied by a change in regulations designed to make leases perpetual—2535-37. Vicious practice in opening tenders—2537-39. Original documents—2539. Mr. Fraser's position—2539-40. Circumstances demand an investigation—2540. Government has created for specclative purposes a value in timber limits—2541.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—2466.

Importance of preserving public domain—2466. Principles that should govern in dealing with timber areas—2467-68. Mr. Keir-Hardie's impressions—2468. Policy should be to preserve timber for future —2469. How they have been disposed of —some sample cases—2469-70. Premature disposal means inadequate returns—2471. The bonus system and how it works—2471-2473. Speculative limits—2474. Lack of competition in tendering insufficient advertising—2474. The production of original documents *re* tenders for limits —2475-77. Mr. Turriff's position—2478. Suspicious circumstances in connection with opening of tenders—2479-80. Necessity for invesaigation—2482-3. London 'Economist' quoted 2483. Rumours afloat —2484. Documents burned by Mr. Smart, when Deputy Minister of the Interior—2484. Public lands got by fraudulent tenders and collusion—2485. Country will not longer tolerate obstruction into inquiry—2485.

Bristol, E. (Centre Toronto)—2647.

Present administration, not late Conservative government, now on its trial—2647. During Conservative régime interests of settlers were protected by regulations which compelled operation of

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Bristol, E.—Con.

limits by grantees—2648. Only 1,700 square miles alienated from 1889 to 1896—2648. Present administration changed policy adopted by Conservatives to detriment of the settlers—2649. Poor business administration of government—2649. If government were not alive to changing conditions in the west, speculators were—2649. Farcical competition for limits—2650. Unable to secure documents of vital importance to this discussion—2651. The Fraser tenders—2651-52. Every suspicion should be cleared up—2652.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—2687.

The Haifax platform and the Liberal policy—2687. Timber should not be sold en bloc—2688. Cut large trees and leave others to grow thus continuing the supply—2688. Land should be given back to the provinces—2689. Ontario's experience—2689. How the provinces would be benefited—2689-90.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—2676.

Charges made by opposition unfounded—2676. Highest tenderers get berths—2676-77. Limits secured by Mr. Burrows—2677. Cormorant lake limit—2678. Letter from H. M. McDouald in reply to statements made by Mr. Perley—2678-79.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2693.

Prime Minister's responsibility—2693. The government's defenders—2694. Beneficiaries of government sitting as members of House of Commons—2694. The Insurance Commission—2694-95. Advantage taken of inside information as to the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific to locate limits—2695-96. Administration of the Department of the Interior—2696-97. Mr. Turriff at Stanstead—2697-98. Lands alienated by the Conservative government—2698-99. Mr. Tisdale's grant—2699-2700. Opening of tenders for limits—2702. Changes in lease system—2702-3. Hitchcock and McGregor's lease of lands—2703. H. P. Brown's dealings with government—2704. Adamson and Turriff—2704-5. Limits obtained by Cook & Sutherland from the Mackenzie government—2705-6. Blairmore town site—2706. Cedar Lake limit—2707-8. Development of country has created increased demand for lumber—2708-9. People demand an accounting as to what has been done with their property—2709. Conservatives have a right to know all about it—2709. Original documents not yet brought dow—2710. People of country aroused—2710. Government supporters rewarded—2710. What has been proved regarding administration of limits—2711-12. Why not an investigation—2712.

Herron, John (Alberta)—2373.

Condition of Northwest in 1882—2373-74. Necessary to offer liberal inducements to practical lumbermen to establish mills in the country—2374. Change in conditions since then—2374-75. Timber limits now in hands of speculators—2375. Holders should be compelled to operate limits—2376. Limits tributary to existing markets and not operated—2376-77. Value of limits—2378-79. Gives Minister of Interior credit for having refused to allow certain limits to be sold—2380.

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Herron, John—Con.

Lake, R. S. (Qu Appelle)—2260.

Importance of lumber supply—2260. Alienation of timber areas should be inquired into—2261. Timber areas of the Northwest—2261. Value of areas depends on accessibility—2262. Administration of timber resources—2262. Held for speculation purposes—2263. Procedure in granting limits—2264-65. Value of limits—2266-67. Difficulty in obtaining original documents *re* limits—2267. Reasons for asking for inquiry—2267-69.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—2671.

Silence of Liberal members in this discussion—2671. Only defence put up is that Conservatives did something nearly as bad—2672. Member expelled by Sir John Thompson for dishonest acts—2672. Limits gone into hands of speculators—some members of House interested—2672-73. Imperial Pulp Company—2673. Advantage taken of advance knowledge as to route of Grand Trunk Pacific—2673-74. Original documents a revelation—2674. Successful tenderers allowed to select from vast timber lands in the counary—2675. Perpetual leases—2675.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2712.

Insinuations take place of Halifax platform—2712. Campaign of calumny and abuse not effective—2713. Mr. Foster's hairsplitting arguments—2714. Opposition tactics—2714-15. Before granting committee of investigation House should have evidence of its need—2715. Timber berth administration in Nova Scotia. Policy on Dominion limits under Conservative government—2716-17. Alienation of Swan River limits to Mackenzie and Mann—2717. Permanency in possession necessary to induce capital to erect mills—2718. Opening tenders—2719. Mr. Burrows as a lumber operator—2720-21. Conservative and Liberal politics contrasted—2722. Mr. Ames' statements criticised—2723. Statement of the Messrs. McDonald—2724. The Imperial Pulp Company—2725. Exaggerated statements as to value of limits—2726-27. No collusion regarding tenders—2727-28. No complaints from tenderers as to unfair treatment—2728. No case to ask for a commission upon—2729.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—2347.

Acquisition of timber limits in Alberta, 1902-4—2347. The lumber combine in-

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McCarthy, M. S.—Con.

vestigation—2347-48. Lumber situation in Alberaa—2348. Limits in Alberta in hands of a ring—2348. Interests of settler neglected—2349. Details concerning sales of limits in Northern Alberta—2349-53. Country demands an explanation—2354. Sales during Mackenzie administration —2354-57. Increase in value of limits —2357-58. Investigation should be granted—2359.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—2359.

Speakers should confine themselves to facts —2360. Deprecates attack upon Mr. Burrows—2360-61. No one had been discriminated against in matter of acquiring limits—2362. Advertising of sales—2362. Sales by Conservative and Liberal governments—2363-64. Prices obtained—2364. Cancellation of licenses—2365. Hon. John Haggart's connection with limits —2365-67. Timber limits given away by Conservative government—2367-69. Minister of Interior had sought advice of Conservative members in regard to matters affecting their continuance—2371. Mr. Fraser's position—2372.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—2690.

Government pretends to sell, but in reality only giving away timber to party friends —2690. Not getting best price for property—2691. Should net $150 or $160 per acre—2691.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —2486.

Policy of late government and of present administration had been to secure development of a lumbering industry—2486. Policy of eastern Canada did not suit west, so change was made by late government — 2486-87. Regulations of 1881—2487-88. Timber licenses granted in 1881-82—2489-93. Principle that governed from 1881-87—2495. Figures of lumber cut in various years; development of the industry—2495-96. Mr. Perley's limit—2497. Mills must follow investment in timber limits—2497. Cedar Lake limit—2498. Mining speculation in British Columbia—2499. Fictitious valuation of timber limits—2501. Forest reserves held by government—2502. Fallacious arguments of opposition—2503. Timber berths awarded since 1896—2505. All sold to the highest bidder in open competition—2505. No favoritism—2507. Limits disposed of with a view to being operated—2509-10. Operators who have not lived up to terms of license notified that licenses will be cancelled—2509. The right to examine original files—2511-12. Cedar Lake limit—2513. Mr. Fraser's connection with tenders—2514-15. Government's policy of forest preservation—2515-16. How the late government granted limits to their friends —2518-19. Not policy, but administration of late government was wrong—2520. Mr. Ward's limit—2520. Inconsistency of late government—2521-22.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2614.

Criticises administration of Interior Department under Hon. Clifford Sifton—2614. Mr. Turriff's appointment as Dominion Land Commissioner — 2615. Disposition of forest wealth a matter of prime importance — 2615. Condemns alienation of limits to speculators—2616. Lumber a necessary of life in the west 2616. Investigation of lumber combine by Conservative government — 2616. Lumber placed on free tariff list—2616-17. Still complaint of a lumber combine—2617. Investigation held; no action taken by government—2617. The tu quoque argument—2617-18. How timber limits were disposed of during Conservative regime—2618. Regulation of 1872—2618-19. Mackenzie government repeals Act, and did away with competition—2619-20. Limits granted by Mackenzie government—2620-24. Prices paid for limits—2624-26. Rush for limits along line of Grand Trunk Pacific—2627. Disposition of limits north-west of Edmonton—2628. Limits secured by E. J. Elliott and T. A. Burrows—2628-31. Berths held by Alex. Smith—2632-33. Alienation of lands during Mackenzie administration —2634-35. Advertising sales of limits; Edwards and Charlton quoted—2635-38. Change of regulations in 1903—2639-40. Speculative value of limits—2640. How settlers suffer—2640. Cedar Lake limit—2641-42. Cancellation of limits during Conservative regime—2642-43. Why Conservative government did not get settlers into west more rapidly; hostile criticism of opposition—2643. Methods of tendering for timber berths—2643-44. Friends of government favoured—2645-46. Suspicion as to manipulation of tenders—2646. A thorough investigation necessary—2647.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—2655.

Position of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in relation to their timber limits different from other provinces—2655-56. Importance of lumber industry to the west—2656. The lumber combine investigation—2656. Production of original documents—2657. Sufficient brought before House to warrant inquiry—2658. Insufficient advertising of proposed sales of limits—2658-59. Friends of government favoured—2659. Tenders a farce—2660. Investigation may reveal who Imperial Pulp Company are—2660. Farmers have to pay what speculators choose to charge for lumber—2661. Not only timber limits, but land and other interests have gone to enrich speculators—2661. Government should grant investigation and endeavour to remove suspicion—2662.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Brandon)—2595.

Policy of Conservative government in dealing with timber limits—2595. Why timber limits were given up by lessees —2596. Policy of Conservative govern-

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ment contrasted with Liberal administration—2596-97. Duty of government in disposition of timber lands—2598. Regulations of 1889 for disposal of timber—2599. No complaints about system of opening tenders—2600. Practice in conducting sales as established by late government was continued—2600-01. Sales of timber limits, 1891 to 1896—2602. Time given for putting in tenders—2603. Changes in regulations—2604-06. Misleading statements of opposition speakers as to values of limits—2607-08. Limits in Northwest have no speculative value—2608-09. Lumber business requires heavy investment of capital for plant—2610. Operators must have limits to supply their mills—2610. Increasing demand for lumber—2610. Comparison of pine obtained in the Northwest and Quebec—2610-11. Comparatively small area of limits disposed of—2611. Estimate of timber in the west—2612. Limits sold and unsold—2613. Forestry in the west—2613. System of fire guarding to protect forests—2614.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—2691.

Big fellows getting all the timber—2691. The 'Big Four'—2691-92. Limits owned by member for Dauphin—2692. People of west want an investigation into Interior Department—2693.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2664.

Responsibility of Prime Minister—2664. Appointment of Mr. Sifton as Minister of the Interior—2664-65. Documents *re* tenders for berth 1108—2666-2670. Fishy from start to finish—2670.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—2290.

All returns asked for brought down—2290. Ready to grant an investigation—2290. Report on value of limits—2292. Advertising sales of limits—2293. No profit in lumbering in Northwest—2993 Sales under Mackenzie administration 2294-95. Limits given away under Conservative administration—2296-97. Who got them—2291-2302. Orders in council passed—2303.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—2652.

States his connection with a timber limit granted in 1883—2652-54. Was not a member of the House of Commons at the time—2653-54. Liberals were associated with him in that transaction—2654. Compares Conservative and Liberal administration of timber limits—2655.

SUPPLY—TIMBER LIMITS—DREDGING.

Remarks upon questions of timber limits and dredging—Mr. G. Taylor—7100.

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Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—7100.

Refers to charges made against himself in connection with application for timber limits; never made an application for himself or anyone else—7101-02. Application for timber berth by John Gentles, of Kincardine; letters from John Tolmie—7102-4. Contracts for dredging in connection with Quebec harbour improvements extended—7104. Contract for drift bolts—7105. Work at Petit Rocher—7107.

SUPPLY—TRANSPORTATION.

Observations on transportation, on the motion to go into Supply—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—4420.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4420.

Staff of the department exceptionally efficient; enters on the subject of the canals—4420. Expenditure on Canals; figures giving an idea of the traffic through the canal—4421. The question of deepening the canals; reasons for keeping elevators under government control—4422. The deepening of the canals would give the Canadian route an advantage over the American 4423. To secure cheaper transportation must send grain through Welland Canal without transhipment—4424. Transportation the first object of a canal, but development of power desirable; a few details of the progress of the G. T. P.—4425-6. Gives details of the Yellowhead Pass—4427. Reads a statement on the Moncton-Winnipeg section—4428. The only lamentable incident the appalling calamity of the Quebec bridge—4429. The Railway Commission; statistics of work—4430. Reduction in rates consequent upon order of the commission—4431. Large portion of the population dependent on the great transportation companies; P.E.I. Railway—4432. The I.C.R. as a national undertaking or a national asset—4433. Tons per loaded car, passenger mileage, average receipts per passenger mile—4434. Gross earnings and expenditure; expenditure on capital account—4435. Effect of the financial stringency and heavy storms on the surplus; the character of the employees—4436. Number of employees; 63 per cent members of unions; cannot be meddled with by any political party—4437. The Provident Fund; good effect it has brought about—4458. The division of the employees into five classes—4439. The question of the definition of capital, as distinct from revenue or current expenditure—4440. Difference in the equipment of a road to-day to what it was ten years ago—4441. Comparison of cost per mile, the I.C.R. and other roads—4442. If we were to appoint a commission it would be a commission of one man—4443. The I.C.R. to-day as well

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P.—Con.

managed as the Toronto and Northern Ontario—4444. The I.C.R. never built as a commercial speculation—4445. Refuses to disassociate any one part of the Dominion from any other part—4446. The question of leasing or buying other lines and adding them to the government system—4447. The I.C.R. a great national asset in the management of which every man in Canada is interested—4448.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4448.

All that was expected of the miniser was for him to have a general knowledge of the affairs of his department—4448. The question of transportation vital to the country; Canada's position such as to give her control of the transportation of the continent—4449. If we are to become a great dominating race we must take advantage of that position—4450. The deepening of the canals would involve an expenditure which would not be at all justiifiable—4451. The statistical report not as full as promised, should contain information which it does not—4452. In order to make a show he charges to capital account every expenditure he possibly can—4453. When he administered the road the receipts equalled the expenditure—4454. The minister makes the bald charge that promotions and increases of salary are in the hands of the unions—4455. The dismissal or retention of men should be in the hands of the government; the question of rates—4456. The passengers who utilize our railways in Canada pay less than 2 cents per mile—4457. There ought to be something in the shape of railways left to private enterprise in the particular provinces—4458. The regulator of freight rates on the regulator of freight rates on the continent will in future not be the railway but the canal—4459. A bright future for the road, hopes it will not be controlled by any minor political influence—4460. Said the capital account should cease and expenditure be charged to the ordinary revenue—4461. Never heard that his leader advocated government ownership—4462. Nothing of the kind in the Halifax platform—4463.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—4492.

Suggests some amendments to the Railway Act regarding connections between railways—4492. Accidents caused by broken rails. Quotes the Public Service Commission of New York State—4493. The time has come for a general revision of the Railway Act—4494.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—4460.

The minister's speech filled with hope to those who live along the railway—4460. None but the densest would use Haggart's argument; revenue and expenditure very nearly balance—4461. Borden

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Logan, H. J.—Con.

went to the country in 1904 on the plea of building a railway from ocean to ocean — 4462. Improvements on the I.C.R.; comparison of 1896 and the present conditions—4463. Quotes Borden at Owen Sound on the I.C.R.; high character of the employees—4464. Advocates a nine-hour day; the acquirements of branch railways—4465. Because of political pull the I.C.R. was built over the Cobequid Mountains—4466. The I.C.R. is not for the benefit of the maritime provinces alone—4467. In every speech in Ontario Borden was plainly advocating, not government management, but government ownership of railways — 4468.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4484.

Macdonald's whole presentation was in favour of government ownership—4484. Haggart's views as to government ownership of railways at variance with his views as regards canals—4485. The question of nationalization in the British House—4486. Comparison between private and state owned railways altogether in favour of state owned—4487. Quotes Lloyd-George; effects in Germany and Italy—4488. Lloyd-George stated that all the arguments are in favour of a reduction of rates and of state owned railways—4489. Canada was committed to the principle of state ownership in the G. T. P. R.—4490. Takes up the question of passenger rates—4491. Let us extend the I.C.R. service and extended it across the continent—4492.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4479.

The Conservative party have been irrevocably committed to the principle of government ownership of railways—4479. Quotes Borden at Halifax—4480. Every little rainbow means that they hope to get back to power some day—4481. The leader of the opposition has declared himself in favour of the construction of another transcontinental railway by the government; a clear issue—4482. The effect of the extension of the I.C.R.; necessaries go from Ontario instead of from the States—4483. Would rather see the extension of the great transcontinental line into Nova Scotia—4484.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4469.

No doubt the canals have been of great advantage to the people of this country—4469. But for canals the rates on grain from Fort William to Montreal would be 10 cents instead of 5 or 5½ cents—4470. The solution of the transportation question is to be found in the deepening of the Welland Canal—4471. Montreal another trouble with the transportation question—4472. The people are finding fault with the way these large expenditures are made — 4473. The Premier stated that $13,000,000 was all the G.T.P. Ry. was going to cost—4474.

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Reid, J. D.—Con.

Blair resigned and said it would cost $150,000,000 — 4475. The Conservative proposals when the G.T.P. Ry. Bill was being discussed—4476. If the I.C.R. were extended to British Columbia it would not have to pay dividends on watered stock and the rates could be kept down —4477. Comparison of operating expenses—4478. Hopes next year they may have a more satisfactory statement—4479.

SUPPPLY—TURTLE MOUNTAIN TIMBER RESERVE.

The matter of Turtle Mountain Indian Reserve discussed—Mr. Schaffner—7647.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—7653.

Protecting reserve against fire; number of inspectors should be increased—7653.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —7650.

History of the reserve—7650. Removal of settlers from the reserve—7650. A desirable place for a reserve—7652.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—7647.

Reserve not properly looked after; timber guardian a political organizer—7647. Unsatisfactory condition of affairs on the reserve; settlers' grievances—7648. Quotes from Boissevain newspaper—7649.

SUPPLY— UNITED STATES SHEEP QUARANTINE.

Inquiry as to application of the regulations —Mr. Christie—13537.

Christie, Peter (South Ontario)—13537.

Inquires if the regulations will affectt the large trade done by Ontario and Buffalo —13537.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)— 13537.

Apparently deals with breeding sheep; are in communication with United States on the subject—13537.

SUPPLY—WANDERING DOUKHOBORS.

Attention called to telegram from Yorkton, Saskatchewan, *re* arrival of travelling Doukhobors at that place—Mr. R. S. Lake —7621.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) 7624.

States action of government in the matter, and the circumstances connected therewith—7624. Once pardoned they were free to go where they chose—7627.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7628.

No warrant for sending them back to Saskatchewan—7628. Government should have made further inquiry of Saskatchewan authorities before taking action —7630.

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—7621.

Reads telegram from Yorkton Board of Trade—7621. Gives particulars regarding the Doukhobors specially referred to; arrested in Port Arthur; released by order of Dominion government—7622. Responsibility of the government in the matter—7623.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —7630.

Question of responsibility—7630. Doukhobors generally a law-abiding people— 7631. Immigration department had nothing to do with return of these Doukhobors to Saskatchewan—7632. Responsibility of dealing with these people falls on provincial authorities—7633.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—7633.

Particulars of these wandering Doukhobors—7633. Settlement of the Doukhobors in the Northwest—7635. Their pilgrimages—7636. Quotes from Edmonton 'Bulletin' and Toronto 'Globe' regarding these people—7636. A mistake to give them special treatment—7639.

SUPPLY—WOOD PULP INDUSTRY—PRESERVATION OF RESOURCES OF THE FOREST.

The need of prompt action in the appointment of a committee of the House to ascertain facts concerning the forest resources of Canada and the United States urged—Mr. W. N. Lewis—7449.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7452.

Question a very important one ; prevention of waste of forest lands—7452. Matter will be taken into consideration— 7453.

Lewis, E. N. (East Huron)—7449.

Need for immediate action; committee of U.S. House of Representatives at work investigating wood pulp and paper industry—7449. Quotes article from Ottawa 'Free Press' on 'The Pulp Problem'—7450. Reasons why investigation should be by a committee of the House —7450. What powers the committee should have—7451.

SUPPLY—WHALE FISHERY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Attention called to a matter in connection with the fishery — Mr. A. A. McLean (Queens, P.E.I.)—10259.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—10285.

Militia estimates coming up; certain sums urgent; suggests that the discussion be held over for the large vote which is not wanted immediately—10285-6.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10284.

Protests against casting any slur on Barnard and Robertson—10284. This is a matter of public not of private interest —10285.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—10269.

Concurs entirely and strongly in Mr. Templeman's views on the subject—10269. Departmental view as to distance that should be maintained between factories—10270. Reads departmental letter addressed to all applicants—10271. Does not anticipate exception being taken to the position held by the department—10272. Reads a telegram from Capt. Balcom as to advantages enjoyed by Norwegians—10274. The department tried to protect Canadian labour against foreign labour—10275. Regulations provide that only British subjects can be licensed—10277.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—10275.

Not so much the question of the foreigner as giving an unjustifiable monopoly—10275. No evidence that Capt. Townsend should not receive better treatment than he did—10275. There was a bona fide application that would be a distinct gain to Canadian industrial life—10277.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—10259.

Draws attention to provision of the Act regarding power to issue licenses—10259. Quotes 'Hansard' for question and answer on the subject—10260. Quotes the Act as to regulations—10261. Mr. Townsend had not all the money he needed for the enterprise—10262. Interested a firm of Norwegians doing business in London—10263. Quotes a letter from their agents—10264. Quotes another letter from his agent in Ottawa—10265. A letter from the Victoria agent—10266. Capt. J. O. Townsend to Hon. Wm. Templeman—10267. Men willing to help Canadian enterprise should not be penalized—10268. Finally refused a license and the ground given to the Pacific Whaling Company—10269.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—10277.

Quotes section 9, clause 2 of the Act regarding whale fishing—10277. No monopoly, two other licenses granted—10278. Capt Townsend one of half a dozen applicants who did not get licenses—10279. Capt. Townsend not a party to this discussion, Mr. Barnard president of the Conservative Association—10280. Capt. Balcom's application for Banks Island in before Townsend's—10281. His letter to Col. Gourdeau to give the license to the Pacific Whaling Company—10282. The application of the Pacific Company in months before the other—10283. They had made good under the law in other cases—10284. Capt. Townsend their client, they are acting against his wishes—10285.

SUPPLY—WHARF AT PETIT ROCHER.

Inquiry whether a return is completed—Mr. George Taylor—9716.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—9716.

The order of the House was thoroughly and completely complied with—9716.

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Everything which was called for by the order was furnished—9721. The motion was limited to a certain page—9722. There is nothing to keep back—9723.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9722.

The order calls for everything in connection with the breakwater—9722. Minister should not shield himself behind his deptuy—9723.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—9716.

Inquires if a return regarding the wharf at Petit Rocher has been completed—9716. Pugsley's statement not in accordance with facts; quotes 'Hansard' of April 24 for discussion—9717-8-9. Wants the minister to obey the order of the House—9720. Pugsley knows there is a job behind this—9721.

SUPPLY—WOOLEN INDUSTRY AND THE TARIFF.

Asks for a petition to be brought down—Hon. G. E. Foster—13420.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13420.

Has noticed mention of a petition in the papers, asks that it be brought down—13420.

SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE—SALARY OF.

House in committee on the resolution—Hon. W. S. Fielding—12407.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—12407.

Proposes to fix the maximum at $5,000 instead of $4,000—12407.

SUPREME COURT ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 121 in committee—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5497.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5497.

Legislation to avoid clashing with engagements of the various bars—5497. Change in divisions on the lists; will separate election appeals from ordinary appeals—5498.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5497.

Asks information as to the intention of the Act—5497. The arrangement may be perfectly convenient for the bars of the provinces—5498.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—5497.

Intended to fix the sittings so that they shall not be changeable as at present—5497. Change made at the request of the bar—5498. Convenience of all interested will be served—5499.

SUPREME COURT ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill 91 to amend the Supreme Court Act—Mr. Gervais (Montreal, St.James)—2542.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—2542.

Object of Bill, to make uniform the amount on which an appeal shall lie

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Gervais, H.—Con.

to the Supreme Court of Canada where the appeal is taken from the Court of Review or from the Court of King's Bench of the province of Quebec—2542-3.

SUPREME COURT ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill No. 121—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4826.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —4826.

To enable the court to change the composition of the list of cases for hearing at any sitting—4826.

SURVEYS AND SURVEYORS.

Bill No. 9, first reading—Hon. Frank Oliver —230.

Borden, R. L. (Carlton, Ont.)—231.

Asks if a similar Bill did not come up last year—231.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —230.

The Bill in an almost identical form came before the House last year—231.

SURVEYS AND SURVEYORS.

Bill No. 9, second reading—Hon. F. Oliver —754.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—754.

On section 6—The words 'Registering assignments' omitted—754.

On section 8—The real explanation is that the provision was inserted in the Act when it was passed—755.

On section 18—Does not understand the section—758. It does not make sense as it is—759.

On section 42—Asks the remedy proposed by the minister—762. Proposes to give the right of deciding if a special road is necessary to the provincial government—763.

On section 58—Thinks it would be fair to give the owner the option of arbitration —765. 'As may be fixed by the minister, or at the option of the owner by arbitration'—766.

On section 22—The net result will be that the section remains as it is—949. This is a repealing section made necessary by the consideration; simply repeals these sections—950.

Carney, M. (Halifax)—764.

A man on the ground better able to give a decision than one who is distant from it —764.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—755

On section 8—Only those qualified previous to April, 1872 are qualified under this Act, many competent men shut out— 755. This parliament should recognize surveyors qualified under provincial laws —756.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R.—Con.

On section 12—No matter what his qualifications only the man who conforms to this Act can be employed—767. A man who has qualified through the Royal Military College has not served as an apprentice—768.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—758.

Are the board appointed by the government, or the surveyors' association—758.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—761.

On section 42—It would be a great injustice to the settler to force a road through his land—761. The provincial government is asking for authority to go through any man's quarter section—762.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—754.

Asks if the Bill is the same as last year —754.

On section 42—Last year pointed out the advisability of having a road allowance round each section—760. His experience points to it being important to have a road every mile—761. Adheres strongly to his expressed opinion—762. Proposes to allow the local government to take two and a half acres from every homesteader—763.

On section 50—Great advantage to have more monuments—766.

Oliver, Hon. Frnak (Minister of the Interior) —754.

Practically identical; some verbal changes —754.

On section 6—No assignment that would require to be dealt with under this Act conceivable—755.

On section 8—Not intended to change any principle, but to facilitate administration—756.

On section 12—Section 21 meets the case; same as the present law with verbal changes—757. Special examinations provided for—758.

On section 18—Does not wish to make changes without good authority for so doing—759.

On section 30—The change is made on the recommendation of the Surveyor General —760.

On section 42—Provision made for taking 2½ acres out of each quarter section for a special road—761. The suggestion exactly in line with the Ontario practice —762.

On section 54—A tariff per mile varying according to the nature of the country— 763.

On section 58—Where a patent has been issued there can be no change, without the consent of the patentee—764. Roche's point would be well taken if the change were mandatory—765. Will have an amendment drafted as suggested—766.

On section 18, moves an amendment—On section 22, reads a statement by the Governor General—948-9. On section 58, moves an amendment, providing for arbitration; on section 59, reads a repealing clause—950. Reads answers to Mr Sproule's questions—951-2-3.

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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 exmaination 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.

THOROUGHBRED CATTLE—EXPORT TO UNITED STATES—*Con.*

Henderson, David (Halton)—2767.

National Live Stock Convention in Ottawa —2767. Opportune time to call attention to fee imposed on throughbred cattle entering the United States from Canada —2767. Practically a guarantee—2767. Have steps been taken to remove this unjust restriction—2767.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—2769.

Government should retaliate by adopting o regulation similar to that in force in the United States—2768.

THROWING OFF MAIL AT PAKENHAM, ONT.

Attention called to mutilation of mail—Mr. R. L. Borden—1425.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1425.

Calls attention to the mutilation of mail by falling under the wheels of the train —1425.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—1425.

First time his attention has been called to it, will see that it is remedied at once —1425.

TIMBER BERTHS.

Several motions, amended and passed—849.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—810.

Perhaps the minister would not object to this order with the same amendment—850.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—849.

Considers the production of the original papers important, but will amend his motion if the minister desires—849.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —849.

Has no objection if the motion is amended as suggested—849-50.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—850.

Makes this motion with the same amendment—850.

TIMBER LIMITS—DISPOSAL OF NORTHWEST.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—2345.

Mackenzie government did not put public lands in position when they could be obtained without competition—2345. Conservative government parcelled out lands in western Ontario—2345.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—2339.

Timber limit policies of the past—2340-41. Licenses cancelled—2341. His personal connection with limits—2341-42. Mackenzie government took away competition or tendering for limits—2342. Timber dues not increased since 1879—2345. Business principles should be applied to dealing with limits, and embodied in a Bill—2445 .

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McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—2327.

Methods of government in dealing with timber lands superior to those followed by Conservatives—2327. Influence, innendo and supposition form basis of attack on government's administration—no facts—2328-29. Question of competition—2330. Purchaser of limits pays both rental on ground and so much per thousand feet for timber cut—2331. Changes in regulations at various times —2333. Contrasts Liberal and Conservative policies—2334-2338.

Perley, Geo. H. (Argenteuil)—2310.

Silence of ministers during this debate—2310. Right of renewals to owners of limits—2311. Notice regarding sales—2312. Prefers reserve bid to upset price —2313. Special sales of limits—2314. Big River limits—2314-17. Timber should not be sold till actually needed—2317-18. Objectionable methods of selling timber berths—2318-19. Small operator has no chance to bid—2319. Value of limits should be known before being offered for sale—2320. Suspicious circumstances in connection with opening tenders—2321. No open competition—2321. Timber lienses issued by Conservative government—2322-23. Compares Dominion government policy with policy in force in Ontario and Quebec—2323-25. Remedies that might be applied—2325-26. Papers brought down point to crookedness in connection with disposal of timber limits—2327. An investigation necessary —2327.

TIMBER MARKING ACT.

Bill H moved in committee on Bill No. 193. —Hon. Sydney Fisher—12408.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—12408.

To extend the Timber Marking Act to the province of New Brunswick—12408.

TIMBER MARKING ACT AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill (No. 193)—Hon. Sydney Fisher—11120.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—11120.

Object of amendment is to make the Act apply to New Brunswick—11120.

TOBACCO—USE OF—BY YOUNG PERSONS.

Consideration of Senate amendments, Bill 173—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—13044.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —13044.

The most important amendment is the reduction of the age limit—13044. This latter provision does not add anything to the general law—13045.

TOBACCO—USE OF—BY YOUNG PERSONS —*Con.*

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13045.

Absurdity could not go further than the Senate have gone—13045.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—13045.

Moves non-concurrence, and to refer the Bill back to committee—13045.

Speaker, His Honour the—13045.

It is a question of concurrence or non-concurrence in the amendments—13045.

TIMBER AND PULP WOOD LANDS IN KEEWATIN.

Inquiry as to policy—Mr. R. L. Borden—13587.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13587.

Inquires if the announced policy is to be carried out—13587.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—13587.

Not sufficient knowledge to justify his making a statement; takes it for granted it will be carried out—13587.

TOBACCO, USE OF, BY YOUNG PERSONS.

Introduction of Bill No. 173—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—9021.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) —9021.

Bill aims to meet to a ertain extent the call for legislation on the subject indicated in the title—9021-2. Crown to question whether legislation on these subjects may not be ultra vires of the provincial legislature—9023.

TOBACCO—USE OF—BY YOUNG PERSONS.

Motion in favour of total prohibition of cigarettes—Mr. R. Blain—5251.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—5251.

No doubt as to the result of cigarette smoking amongst children—5251. No one who will hesitate to vote against boys or young persons smoking cigarettes—5252. It leads to vice, crime, bad health and bad morals—5253.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5251.

Prepared for the vote; would ask the real expression of members upon the question—5251.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—5253.

Believes in such legislation as will prohibit the use of tobacco in this form by minors—5253.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5251.

Can Blain dispose of the matter before six o'clock—5251.

TOBACCO—USE OF—BY YOUNG PERSONS —*Con.*

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—5255.

The habit is filthy, expensive and leads to others which do not tend to the boys' good—5253. Would favour the introduction of a Bill by an independent member—5254. An easy way to be led into temptation—5255.

Mackenzie, P. H. (South Bruce)—5255.

The time has come when some action should be taken in this matter—5255.

TOBACCO—USE OF—BY YOUNG PERSONS—MORAL REFORM ASSOCIATION—RESOLUTION.

Proposal to read the resolution—Mr. W. P. Telford—11302.

Telford, W. P. (North Grey)—11302.

Has received resolution from church organizations, W.C.T.U. and other moral reform associations recommending passing of Bill passed yesterday; proposed to read two of them—11302.

TORRENS LAND TITLE FUND.

Inquiry for the promised information—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—10916.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10916.

Inquires when the promised information will be given to the House—10916.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —10916.

Supplies the promised information—10916.

TRAFFIC—OBSTRUCTION OF—IN HALIBURTON COUNTY.

Motion for papers, plans, &c., in connection with flooding of roads above the dam at Wilberforce, and the proposals, if any, for improving said roads and the bridge so as to prevent obstruction of traffic—Mr. S. Hughes—2988.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2989.

Matter under consideration by the department—2989. No objection to giving all information possible—2990.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—2988.

Cause of the trouble at Wilberforce—2988. Health of the people affected—2989. Arrangement between Dominion and Ontario governments—2989. No need for the obstruction—2990.

TRANS-CANADA RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill No. 107 in committee—Mr. Girard—5386.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5386.

Possibly they want to make arrangements with the G. T. P. R.—5386. Charter issued in 1895; do not seem to intend building—5387.

TRANS-CANADA RAILWAY COMPANY—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5386.

In point of time it precedes the Grand Trunk Pacific—5386. They are simply asking a reasonable time—5387.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5386.

Simply an extension of time for commencement—5386. The road is located about 100 miles north of the G. T. P. R.—5387.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5387.

The amendment simply substitutes the regular clause—5381.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5386.

Bill comes up in an entirely new form—5386. Had better be reprinted—5387.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY — ACCIDENTS ON CONSTRUCTION.

Attention called to loss of life by accidents on construction of the Transcontinental Railway—Mr. R. Blain—6655.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—6655.

Reads article in Winnipeg 'Telegram' headed 'Fearful death record in work on National Railway'—6655. Causes given are low grade explosives and inexperienced workmen; matter should receive special attention—6655-6.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—6661.

The contractors' responsibility; minister should ascertain whether or not proper precautions are taken—6661. Loss of life out of proportion to the work done—6662.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—6659.

Poor explosives not the cause of accidents; carelessness most to blame—6659. Precautions against accidents taken by contractors—6660. Strict conditions of contract drawn up by the Transcontinental Railway Commission—6660.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6656.

Death rate caused by accidents sufficiently serious to attract attention and investigation; legal way to locate the blame is through a coroner's inquest; provisions of the Ontario law *re* inquests—6656. Is making inquiry into the reasons for these accidents—6657.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6658.

Similar condition of affairs existed in connection with construction of the C. P. R.; government took action and abuses were corrected—6658.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—6658.

Such a state of facts does not exist on other public works; where the blame lies—6658. Labour department should take matter up; coroners' inquests—6659.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY — ACCIDENTS TO WORKMEN.

Inquiry if any investigation is being made in the district of Kenora—Mr. Ralph Smith—10624.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—10624.

Transcontinental Railway Commission have instructed their engineer to make a full report of the circumstances—10624.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—10624.

Asks if the minister has instituted any inquiry on the G. T. P. R. in the district of Kenora—10624.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY — COMMISSIONS ISSUED TO INSPECTORS.

Inquiry whether a copy of the commission has been brought down—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—9716.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—9716.

Copy of commission of Pacaud has been brought down—9716.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9716.

Asks if the commission issued to inspectors has been brought down—9716.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION—COST OF.

Inquiry for information—Mr. R. L. Borden—10916.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10916.

Inquires when the Minister of Railways will furnish the information—10916. Renews his inquiry—11407 and 11939.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minuister of Railways)—10916.

Will give the information at the earliest possible time—10916. Will have it in a day or two—11407. Will be down to-day—11939.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—COST OF.

Request for leave to submit certain information—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—12049.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—12049.

Should move for leave to lay it on the table—12049. A remarkable lack of information in the Commissioners' report—12050.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—12049.

The report tabled is the printed one; the Commission not harmed itself getting out reports—12049-50.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—12049.

Moves for leave to submit certain information, respecting the G. T. P. Ry.—12049. The report already before the House the one they are supposed to discuss—12050.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY — EMPLOYEES KILLED ON CONSTRUCTION.

Inquiry as to number—Mr. R. Blain—7447.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7447.

Asks for further information with regard to loss of life on G.T.P. Ry. construction —7447.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7447.

Has no further information; chairman of the National Transcontinental Railway Commission is taking the matter up with the contractors—7447.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY.

Inquiry concerning statement in the press that Major Hodgins had charged improper classification on the eastern division of the Transcontinental Railway—Mr. R. L. Borden—6844.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6844.

Has attention of government been directed to statement of Major Hodgins *re* improper classification; does government propose to make investigation—6844.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6844.

Mr. Parent, chairman of the commission, out of the city; will communicate with him as soon as he returns—6844.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—MAJOR HODGINS' CHARGES.

Motion to refer the memo. of the chairman of the Transcontinental Railway Commissioners and the papers accompanying the same to a special committee with instructions to investigate the matters and charges therein mentioned—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—7213.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7213.

Committee should be given power to examine witnesses on oath or affirmation —7213. Refers to newspaper articles on the charges; suggests addition to the resolution—7213-4.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7214.

Resolution includes everything, as he understands it—7214. Had not seen newspapers referred to; better allow matter to stand till to-morrow—7215.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION—TENDERS.

Motion for a return showing 1, estimated quantities for construction of the Abitibi section; 2, various prices of each tender; 3, total amount so ascertained of each tender—Mr. Jacob T. Shell—600.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION—TENDERS—*Con.*

Shell, Jacob T. (Glengarry)—600.

Similar motion made in regard to a previous contract—600. Certainly have a right to get these details when moved for; course generally pursued—601. The estimated quantities must be ascertained before the contract can be let intelligently—602. Thinks a full report should be issued; wonderful system devised on the G.T.P.—603. Estimated quantities are simply estimates and nothing else on railway work—604. But the only basis on which one can tender—605.

TREATIES WITH UNITED STATES.

Request that treaties and correspondence be laid on the table—Mr. T. S. Sproule—6739.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6740.

As soon as ratifications are received, treaties will be communicated to the House —6740.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6739.

Reads despatch from Washington—6739. Asks if Prime Minister is prepared to bring down information concerning the treaties—6740.

TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES *RE* BOUNDARY AND FISHERIES.

Inquires for information—Mr. T. S. Sproule —6632.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6632.

Treaties signed, will be laid on table; appointments belong to Canadian government—6632.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6632.

Asks that treaties and correspondence be laid on the table—6632.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6632.

Despatch from Washington that treaties have been signed; inquiries concerning the appointment of commissioners—6632.

TREATY NEGOTIATIONS RESPECTING QUESTIONS PENDING BETWEEN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

Inquiry whether negotiations are on foot—Mr. R. L. Borden—937.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—937.

Are any negotiations on foot for the completion of a treaty affecting matters of controversy—937.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—937.

There are informal negotiations going on between the British Ambassador and the American authorities—937-8.

TRENT CANAL—EXTENSIONS.

Motion for all papers in connection with the proposal to construct a branch canal from Balsam Lake on the Trent Canal to the head of Gull River waters, in Haliburton county—Mr. Sam. Hughes—2991.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—2991.

Principles of building branches to Trent canal admitted—2991. Resources of Gull River district—2991. Nature of work to be done—2991.

TRENT CANAL—HOLLAND RIVER EXTENSION.

Inquiry as to progress of the work—Mr. H. Lennox—11939.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—11940.

Owing to the illness of the deputy nothing has been done; will give it early attention—11940.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—11939.

Asks progress of the channel from the Devil's Elbow to Bradford station—11939.

TRENT CANAL—SURVEYS.

Inquiry when report of survey may be expected—Mr. H. Lennox—6988.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6988.

Have a note of it—6988.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—6988.

When may report of survey in connection with Trent Valley Waterway, between Georgian Bay and Kempenfeldt Bay be expected—6988.

TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF FREDERICK BLUNDEN.

Motion for all papers in relation to the trial and conviction of one Frederick Blunden, for cattle stealing at Macleod, in the province of Alberta, in 1904—Mr. H. A. Ward (Durham)—3466.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—3467.

Very careful consideration had been given this case—3467. Blunden's contention; confidential nature of trial judges' reports, should be protected from publicity; no objection to bringing down evidence—3468. Nature of the case—3469. Grounds on which it was decided not to interfere—3469. Moves amendment—3470. Effect of publication of reports of judges—3476.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3470

Case in which judge's report was brought down; prisoner does not ask for pardon, only for a new trial; no unusual difficulty in the way—3470-1. Suggests amendment to criminal code, imposing on judges the duty of making reports—3476-77.

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Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—3474.

Administration of law in the west; difficulty in obtaining convictions for cattle stealing—3475.

Herron, John (Alberta)—3475.

Opinion in the west on Blunden's case; new trial should be granted—3475

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—3473.

Serious responsibility taken by Minister of Justice—3473. Confidential character of the reports of judges—3474.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3471.

The practice in Great Britain—3471. Capital cases, in which the rule as to judges' reports has been departed from—3472. Amendment of Minister of Justice a fair suggestion—3473.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—3466

Conviction seems a miscarriage of justice; history of the case; petition for Blunden's acquittal—3466. Accepts amendment proposed by Minister of Justice: new evidence in the case—3476

VANCOUVER ISLAND AND EASTERN RAILWAY

Bill No. 87, third reading—Mr. Sloan—4545

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4545.

Question was threshed out in committee; should occasion arise Bill can be amended—4545.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4545.

The clause providing for agreements with municipalities omitted—4545.

WATER CARRIAGE OF GOODS.

Withdrawal of Bill 178—Hon. W. S. Fielding—13508.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—13508.

Bill been on order paper since May 29, and no action taken on it by the government—13508.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—13508.

Bill been on order paper since May 29, and If any one wishes to move the second reading he will move that the order be called—13508. Not a government Bill, comes from the Senate in the usual course—13509. Moves for leave to withdraw—13510.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13508.

Not right to bring up an important Bill two or three hours before the House prorogues—13508.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—13508.

Bill is too important to be taken at this time—13508.

WATER CARRIAGE OF GOODS—*Con.*

Henderson, D. (Halton)—13508.

Does not see why W. F. Maclean should have special privileges—13508.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—13509.

Senator Campbell, sponsor for the Bill, states thta the shipping interests have agreed to it—13509.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—13509.

Should at least have a special committee of the House to take evidence in this matter—13509. If no exception could be made for his Railway Bill, none ought to be for this Bill—13510.

WATSON, MR., K.C.

Inquires regarding appointment to assist in Marine Department investigation—Mr. W. B. Northrup—6848.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6848.

Knows nothing about that—6848.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—6848.

Asks concerning connection of Mr. Watson with West Elgin investigation—6848.

WAYS AND MEANS RESOLUTIONS.

House in committee on the resolutions—Hon. W. S. Fielding—6118.

Beattie, Thomas (London)—6124.

Cigar men in his constituency object to the changes—6124. Reads a petition from cigar makers using foreign leaf exclusively—6125. They are manufacturers of all kinds of leaf—6126. You cannot tell the Canadian from the imported leaf cigars—6127.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6120.

Asks concerning a recent deputation *re* excise changes—6120. Will encourage the cultivation of better Canadian tobacco—6121.

B'ain, R. (Peel)—6124.

Understands the changes in no way affect the price of cigarettes or tobacco—6124. Would that apply to cigars as well—6135. Understood the black stamp represented cigars made in Canada out of foreign leaf—6137. The effect is that it is a misrepresentation to the public—6138.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—6120.

Asks if any protest has been received on the ground that the consumer will not be able to see what he is buying—6120. Has a strong protest from some unions—6121. Does he understand that the protests have been fully considered—6124. If it happened to be the best kind the brand would protect the smoker—6130. Reads a communication from Cigarmakers' Union No. 27 of Toronto—6131. Desires to lay the matter before the minister—6133.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6121.

The object of the change is to give Canadian tobacco growers a better advantage—6121. It is a matter which the manufacturers themselves should see to—6122. Change will prove of great benefit to the Canadian grower—6123. In future the cigars will be sold on their own merits—6125. The petition says they are manufacturers of foreign leaf exclusively—6127. Mr. Fisher taking steps to increase the curing and growing of tobacco—6135. The law has been in existence many years—6136. A man licensed as a manufacturer of foreign leaf is supposed to use foreign leaf exclusively—6137. There is under this clause no reduction of duty—6138. It will be an advantage to the Canadian grower—6139.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—6126.

In favour of this resolution that it is opposed by manufacturers of foreign leaf—6126. Cannot imagine manufacturers of Canadian leaf being opposed to the change—6127. The policy has been in effect a discrimination against Canadian tobacco—6128. Tobacco a most profitable crop, growers entitled to encouragement—6129. The consumer not yet educated to a proper appreciation of Canadian tobacco—6130. It is not a fraud—6139. The object of this stamp is to regulate the amount of duty—6140. The law says that Canadain tobacco may be taken in—6141.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—6138.

The manufacturer of chewing tobacco would be worse off than before—6138. Has long advocated the scheme advocated by the government—6141.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6118.

Moves the resolution—6118-19.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—6136.

Any man having a license for foreign leaf could mix Canadian with the foreign—6136-7. Fail to see how it can be done without the knowledge of the officials, but it is every day—6139. A fraud connived at by the officials of the Inland Revenue Department—6140.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6123.

No doubt the change to one stamp has been long sought in the interest of Canadian tobacco—6123. The government has been very slow in remedying that injustice—6133. The packing for the European market is a matter of the utmost importance—6134. If we are to develop as we ought we must go a step further—6135.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6120.

Now to one stamp and one license for tobacco manufacturers—6120. Have received some protests, one from London

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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 outturn 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

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debt has been reduced—5140. Net debt per capita, close of the fiscal year—5141. Capital and special expenditure—5142. Transcontinental Railway expenditure, imports and exports—5143. Fiscal year 1908-9, stringency and time for caution, main estimates down—5144. Appropriation for the Transcontinental Railway, loans—5145. Borrowings in London and Paris, matured liabilities, temporary borrowings—5146. Statistics of short borrowings, early maturing liabilities—5147. Financial transactions *re* Quebec Bridge—5148. Have paid the bank part and are arranging to pay the balance—5150. Statistics illustrating thirty years' progress of Canada—5150. Government action regarding the moving of crops last autumn—5151. Arranged to aid banks with loans not to exceed in the aggregate ten millions—5152. The simple announcement restored confidence in the west—5153. The Bank of Montreal acted as agent and guaranteed the whole business—5154. Had at the worst point a reserve of 56 per cent of the total issue, need of greater elasticity in currency—5155. Increase of bank capital, statistics—5156. Banking capital largely owned in Canada, statistics—5157. Changes in excise laws, memo. of tobacco duties, excise—5158. Not intended that the burden of taxation shall be varied. No customs changes—5159. Deputation of pork producers, the dumping clause not enforced—5160. They are receiving careful consideration. Moves his resolution—5161-2-3.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5163.

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Liberal rule—6040. Foster's speech a manual of field drill for the election armouries of the Conservative party—6041. The Merwin purchases; denies in toto that there was any extravagance—6042. Likes to hear Foster argue, particularly when he pretends to argue——6043. Looks upon him as sort of political Jeckyll and Hyde; been guilty of some attempted political assassination in his time—6044. Would not infer wrong-doing unless he had more facts—6045. Satisfied the people of Canada would not entrust Foster with any further responsibility—6046.

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The boasted surpluses have all been spent; and the G. T. P. R. bonds to be guaranteed—5605. Will the country ask itself, 'Whither are we drifting?'—5606. Have had the usual boasting as to the prosperity of the country—5607. Increase in price accounts for a large portion of the increase in trade—5608. The bounty system is the worst form of protection—5609. Conservatives last session supported cutting in half the duty on agricultural implements—5610. Every effort should be made to secure the best class of immigrants—5611. Much to criticise in what the government have done, and more in what they have not done—5612. Timber and coal lands placed in the hands of speculators—5613. Must not forget the sins of omission——5614. For five years no progressive legislation in the interests of the grain growers—5615. The present mutual preferential tariff not in the interest of the country—5616.

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Martin, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—6113.

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Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—5567.

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Schell, M. S. (South Oxford)—5617.

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—5342. Reform of the civil service required; credit to Borden—5343. Patronage of no political advantage whatever to the government or any member of parliament—5344. Desirability of a connection between the universities and the civil service. Immigration—5345. Railway and land grants; the land should be open for homesteading; free lands—5346. The construction of the Hudson Bay railway desirable—5347. The All-Red Route—5348. The conference resolution; where did it come from?—5349 What the delegates had in mind—5350. The route statistically treated—5351. Character of the boat required; physicial difficulties—5352. Charts showing the percentage of fog—5353. The question of ice ; the St. Lawrence route—5356. Investigation as to the cost of such a service, estimate for a 24-knot service—5355. Arguments in favour of such a service—5356. Railway companies have opposed things in Canada before, but they have come to pass—5357.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—5375.

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Thompson, Alfred (Yukon)—5405.

Expenditure in 1906 and now; the bonus on immigrants—5405. The bonus a bad advertisement for Canada—5406. Will support the Conservative party and the principles laid down by R. L. Borden—5407.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6082.

McColl ought not to attribute motives to as honourable men as were in the House

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—6082. He will find a great many ways in which the expenditure might be reduced—6083. Only wonder is that with his experience Sir Charles Tupper thought the Liberal party honest—6084. No matter who appointed him, he would not keep a dishonest official—6085. Trying to make us believe we are not taxed as much as we were—6086. Comparison of taxation—6087. Amounts to which Liberals when in office objected—6088. These people are much more extravagant than were their predecessors—6089. Timber limits; the scandals in the west—6090. The Liberal convention of 1893. Laurier's conduct for the past twelve years—6091 They demanded it then, they don't seem to demand it now—6092. The Quebec Bridge; Laurier and the cost of the Transcontinental Railway—6093. It will cost more than they or most of the people estimateed—6094. The government do business in such a way that they are afraid to give names—6095. Mr. Walker's pamphlets on immigration—6096. Urges the abolishment of bonuses on immigration—6097.

WAYS AND MEANS—TO PURCHASE SEED GRAIN, &c.—2780.

Motion that towards making good the supply granted ,the sum of $2,850,000 be granted out of the consolidated revenue —Hon. W. S. Fielding—2780.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2781.

Important to get authority to buy grain at once—2781. Gives assurance that regulations may be amended later if deemed advisable by the House—2781.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2781.

Opportunity should be given to consider regulations—2781.

WESTERN ALBERTA RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill No. 125 in Committee—Mr. Macpherson —6183.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6185.

This Act has no relation whatever to the subsidy—6185. If voted to a company by name, can only be granted to that company—6186. The statute of two years ago grants the subsidy to this company by name—6188. Government must satisfy itself that the company are in a position to do the work—6189.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals—6185.

Renewal of charter by no means renews subsidy; there is no subsidy now—6185.

Henderson, David (Halton) 6183.

What about keeping the subsidy alive if these people do go on and build—6183.

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Herron has made out a very excellent case calling for government intervention—6184. Special demand for railway communication through that country—6187.

Herron, John (Alberta)—6183.

Opposes the extension of time and revival of this charter; no attempt towards construction—6183. Reads resolution of the Board of Trade of Cardston—6184. Believes a railway would be constructed but for this charter—6185. Railway badly needed, should give assistance to some new company—6186. The same guarantee given two years ago by the gentleman in charge of the Bill—6187. There are other charters covering the same ground—6188.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6187.

There is a subsidy awaiting the company as soon as they begin to build the road —6187. Must undertake to do something for these people so badly in want of a railway—6188.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—6187.

These people tell me they are anxious to go ahead—6187. Herron says there are other companies—6188.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6186.

If the charter were not renewed there would be no subsidy coming to them—6186 .

WESTERN ENTRANCE, TORONTO HARBOUR.

Inquiry into delay in letting contract—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—5915.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—5915.

Asks what is the delay in letting the contract for the new entrance—5915.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5915.

No delay beyond the ordinary course, the matter is going through regularly—5915.

WEST INDIA TRADE RELATIONS.

Inquiry as to negotiations for better trade relations—Mr. A. Martin—1860.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance—1860.

Messrs. W. G. Parmalee and C. A. Jones are deputed to attend a conference at Barbadoes—1860.

Martin, Alex. (Queens, P.E.I.)—1860.

Inquires if the Finance Minister is negotiating reciprocity or lowering duties with the West Indies—1860.

WHISKEY—ILLEGAL DISTRIBUTION OF.

Attention called to conditions in Beauce and Megantic—Mr. F. D. Monk—9893.

WHISKEY—ILLEGAL DISTRIBUTION OF—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance—9894.

Thinks there must be a mistake; would like the naffie of the informant—9894.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—9893.

$8,000 worth of whiskey in bond at Thetford Mines being distributed in Beauce and Megantic—9893.

WHISKEY PERMIT AGENTS IN THE YUKON.

Statement in answer to a question by Mr. Foster—Hon. Frank Oliver—5048.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5048.

Reads names of preventive officers or whiskey permit agents in the Yukon—5048.

WILEY CLAIMS AGAINST THE YUKON GOVERNMENT.

Motion for papers—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—1691.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1691.

Moves for a copy of all papers, &c., concerning any charge by Louise F. Wiley against the government or F. T. Congdon—1691.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—1691.

Part of this motion covered by a previous one, proposes an amendment—1691.

WINDING-UP ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 144 read a first time—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6142.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6142.

To remove all possible doubt by re-enacting a certain section—6142.

WINDING-UP ACT AMENDMENT—MANITOBA APPEALS.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill No. 102 to amend the Winding-Up Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—3477.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—3477.

Remarks on introduction of Bill 102—3477.

WIRES AND WATER MAINS ACROSS RAILWAYS.

First reading of Bill No. 43, to amend the Railway Act—Mr. John Barr—840.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—840.

The Bill aims to facilitate the crossing of railway tracks by telephone and telegraph wires, and water mains—840. Provides for construction after giving due notice, unless objections are raised—841.

WIRES AND WATER MAINS ACROSS RAILWAYS.

Second reading of Bill No. 43—Mr. Barr—5212.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—5212.

The Bill aims at facilitating the crossing of railways by telephone and telegraph wires, waterways, &c.—5212. Reads a letter from Mr. E. Murphy—5213. Application by the municipality of Shelburne—5214. Farmers more contented with telephone services; no complaint against the Bell Company—5215. No obstruction offered by the I. C. R.—5216. Reads the section to prevent railways from complicating the work—5217. Correspondence on the subject—5218. Letters from various parts of the Dominion—5220-1-2-3; The Bill necessary to facilitate the progress of the country. Invites co-operation of ministers—5224. Will be satisfied for the Bill to go to the Railway Committee—5225.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5225.

Government have adopted several of the provisions. Suggests conference with the Mnister of Railways—5225.

WOOLLEN INDUSTRY.

Inquiry by Mr. Blain—12772.

Blain, R. (Peel)—12772.

Asks if any legislation will be introduced this session—12772.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—12772.

Can not do more work than we have on the Order paper—12772.

WOOLLEN INDUSTRY.

Policy of the government as to protection asked—Mr. C. L. Owen—6988.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister—6988.

Cannot give specific answer to-day—6988.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—6988.

Inquiry as to the intention of the government regarding specific duty to protect woollen manufacturers—6988.

YUKON ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 169 introduced—Hon. Frank Oliver—8604.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8604.

Three objects, to provide for a wholly elective council, for an audit, and the administration of estates of deceased persons—8604.

YUKON ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion for second reading of Bill No. 169 to amend the Yukon Act—Hon. Frank Oliver—10528.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—10539.

Powers and responsibilities of Yukon council—10539.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—10542.

Duties and powers of public administration—10542.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) —10528.

States principal points in the Bill and their objects—10529.

YUKON EXPENDITURE.

Request for information—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—1128.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) —1128.

More convenient to let the question stand at present—1128.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1128.

Only wants the information down to 30th of June, just three sets of figures—1128.

YUKON PLACER MINING ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 150 read a second time and taken in committee—Hon. Frank Oliver—8481.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8488.

The whole section is before us and we should consider what it means—8488. You provide that the person who exercises this right should give adequate security —8489. When damages are allowed for entry alone, it would be well to make the matter clear—8490. Cannot understand how it came to pass that the authorities deprived the person of forty inches under the present law—8491. The statute only intended to apply to persons who were there when the ditch was constructed—8492. Would like to know how much a bona fide worker would be entitled to —8498. The difficulty arises in the use of the word 'diverted'—8499. If there were a dozen persons below each would be entitled to forty inches—8500.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—8494.

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