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Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5285.

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Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—5295.

The minister has stated again and again that it is his intention to make distribution according to population, 5295. More satisfactory to everybody concerned that that should be embodied in the Act. A very laudable proposal, 5296. Thinks the amendment reasonable, 5297.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5280.

If Mr. Pugsley is going to dwell on the Fathers of Confederation they had better take lunch first, 5280.

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Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5278.

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Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—5297.

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It may not go to a province at all, it may go beyond a province, 5279.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—5285.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5290.

If everything contemplated in the Bill can be done by appropriation, what is the use of the Bill? It should be divided on the basis of population, 5290. The suggestion that there may be times when one province needs more than another makes the amendment absolutely indispensible, 5291. And suppressing the provinces also, 5293.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5282.

Sees nothing in the Bill to indicate how the policy set forth in it will be given effect to, 5282. Knows Mr. Burrell is full of good intentions, but let us make it clear in the Bill that there shall be no discrimination, 5283. Will the government be in a position in one year to exclude three or four provinces? 5284. Asks the minister to tell them how he intends to encourage agriculture, 5297.

Lennox, Haughton (Simcoe)—5291.

Realizes that he is in a hopeless minority as it may be at this time, 5291. It is not a question of a province, but of the whole of Canada, and we are legislating for the whole of Canada, 5292. Certain portions of Canada are specially adapted for agriculture. Every province should devote its energies to the special industry for which it is adapted, 5293.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5293.

A good while since in any deliberative body in the King's dominions the declaration of the principle so clearly put forward by Mr. Lennox of the right divine of kings to govern wrong has been heard, 5293-4. The government are asking too much in asking the people to consider that the fixed policy of the government, 5295.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5277.

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Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5563.

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Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—5565.

Extraordinary that when the government desires to help agriculture there should be so much criticism, 5565. Perfectly willing that the amount should be divided as outlined when the supplementary estimates are brought down, 5566. Loth to think difficulty would be cast in the way of government helping agriculture a little more liberally than in the past, 5567.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5564.

The Bill is a serious departure from well accepted precedent in the distribution of public moneys, 5564. What the Bill calls 'co-operation' but he understands as 'interference' by the Dominion with the governments of the provinces, 5565.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5561.

Moves an amendment similar to that moved in committee, 5561. Recognized that when subsidies are granted, they should be granted on a fixed principle, that of population, 5562. Quotes the minister. No reason why this principle should not be incorporated in the measure, 5563. Never found fault with the proposition. Wants the expenditure based on a proper principle, 5564. Why should not that be provided in the Bill? 5566.

AID TO RAILWAY BRIDGES IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Bill (No. 188) taken in committee.—Hon. J. Cochrane—6373.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N. B.)—6380.

The minister does not appreciate the importance of securing a connection for this road with the National Transcontinental Railway at Grand Falls, 6380. If the matter were arranged so that the

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province had to pay any part it would mean almost ruin to the province, 6381. The grades were not to be greater than those of the Intercolonial Railway. Some grades on the Intercolonial railway are 1½ per cent, 6382. When Mr. Gould came before the provincial government he did not want to build even to the village of Andover, 6383. No wonder that they are a little suspicious that the declarations of the intention of the company will not be carried out, 6384. Supports the amendment. Hopes the minister will reconsider and allow it to pass, 6385. Does the minister not think they would build the road for $31,400 per mile as far north as this road goes, 6386. Thought the minister said it was an official survey, 6388. Asks the minister to answer Mr. Pugsley's question, 6394.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6374.

We should not give any bonds for a bridge until the completion of that bridge, 6374. Has no objection to the amendment of Mr. Pugsley. Cannot accept that of Mr. Michaud, 6379. Never heard a protest against that, 6380. I do not think I am trying to get any, 6383. Have no fear. Have faith. It is the policy of the government to give running rights over the Intercolonial railway or branches to any company on a fair basis, 6390.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—6377.

No objection in accepting Mr. Pugsley's amendment. Is satisfied that the road will go on to Grand Falls, so that it is not necessary, 6377. Believes its successful construction and operation are secured and in a few years the road will not be a drain on either Dominion or provincial resources, 6378. The electors decided that the course taken by the government in regard to the St. John Valley was the right one, 6385. The people are satisfied that Mr. Gould has the financial backing to successfully construct the road, 6386. Speaks by way of explanation lest it might be said that the statement had been made in parliament and not been challenged, 6387. The resolution moved by Mr. Michaud is not one which should commend itself to the House, 6388. There is no doubt that the road will be constructed. The road of vast importance not only to New Brunswick but the Dominion, 6389. The wish from the start was that the road should be operated as part of the Intercolonial railway system. The Bill contained those conditions, 6392. We took what to my mind was the proper course, a course endorsed by the people of New Brunswick, 6393. The financial condition of New Brunswick was never better and healthier than to-day. Suggests the third reading, 6394.

Michaud, P. (Victoria, N. B.)—6378.

Fears there is something will prevent the construction of this road from St. John

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Michaud, P.—Con.

to Grand Falls. Thomas Malcolm's application, 6378. Moves an amendment to section 2 on the understanding that the road will be on the north shore. 6379. Asks if the survey from Andover to Grand Falls has been submitted to the minister, 6394.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6374.

Should be a provision empowering the minister to hold back a certain proportion of bonds and apply them to each bridge, 6374. Notice should be given the provincial government and time allowed to finish a road before the minister declares a lease at an end, 6375. Particularly pleased the road is going to be built all the way from St. John to Grand Falls, 6376. Should have what is of immense importance the Intercolonial railway operation of the whole road permanently established, 6377. The minister has Mr. Maxwell's estimates of the cost of the three bridges, 6388. In the draft agreement, it was provided that there should be running rights over this road, 6389. It provided that these running rights and the charges for them should be settled by the Board of Railway Commissioners, 6390. All we wanted was a road of very high standard built from St. John to Grand Falls and operated by the Intercolonial railway, 6391. The requirements which we insisted upon have been in all substantial respects adopted by the government, 6392. Did not Mr. Chestnut as president officially write Mr. Hazen as premier of New Brunswick? 6393. An amendment to law. Let the Bill stand for third reading, 6394.

AID TO TIMISKAMING AND NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY.

Subsidy in committee, 6415.

Bennett, W. N. (East Simcoe)—6415.

The majority she gave last time, 6415. Asks if the construction of this line will not benefit the Timiskaming district and the province of Quebec, 6421.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6405.

If New Brunswick undertook to build the St. John Valley railway would Mr. Carvell oppose a subsidy to the province? 6405. The government has not refused anything of the kind. A railway now being built by the government in Nova Scotia, 6407. An application for a subsidy was made by the province of Ontario shortly after its construction had been determined, 6408. The two considerations which form a basis for the Bill, 6409. In respect of the railways there was great divergence of opinion as to what would be the best route, 6410. Corrects Mr. Carvell, 6411. Is glad Mr. Graham has dissipated some of the objections which have been raised on the other side. It is not a completed road, 6446. Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to re-

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gard this as a great departure from constitutional principles. He has discovered several shocking departures this session, 6447. The ideas of Mr. Graham are very much those of himself and Mr. Cochrane so they intend to amend this Bill. The amendment, 6448. A new clause to allow of negotiations to bring this line under the Railway Act, 6449.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N. B.)—6403.

Asks if the road has paid running expenses, and interest for the last two or three years, 6403. The minister states that the province has entered into an agreement with the Grand Trunk railway to lease part of the line to them, 6404. Asks the minister to state why he should make a present of this sum to his native province, 6405. Thinks the Subsidy Act states that it is in order to assist in the building of roads that we grant subsidies. This road is built, 6406. The Prime Minister is laying down a new doctrine. No subsidy so far granted, but has been in the form of a subsidy under the Subsidy Act, 6411. Better say we owe Sir James Whitney $2,000,000, and therefore we are going to make him a present of this money, 6412. Was under the impression that the National Transcontinental railway went through the clay belt, 6413.

Clark, H. (North Bruce)—6406.

This is a subsidy that should have been granted a good many years ago. A tardy acknowledgment of what we owe the province, 6406.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—6415.

The government find themselves fortunately in the possession of a very large surplus. If that surplus is divided, 6415. One third of this entire House, consists of Conservatives from Ontario,—to the victors belong the spoils, 6416. We have a road already constructed. We have it a paying road. No one would defend the proposition to give subsidies to roads that are paying, 6417. Protests against there being any justification for granting a subsidy to a paying concern, 6418.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6402.

No objection to giving his views concerning this line. History of the railway. It has opened up that part of northern Ontario, 6402. The line from North Bay to Nipissing Junction enables the National Transcontinental railway to connect with the line to Toronto. Unable to give its earnings, 6403. Only to grant it running rights. For what reason should we grant a subsidy to any railway, 6404. If the province of New Brunswick will build a railway we will give a subsidy, 6405. Does not Mr. Carvell think the Canadian Northern railway is going to make money out of this road, yet we have given them a

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subsidy, 6406. We have a plan and report showing the cost and everything else, 6410. We have the engineer's report showing everything, 6411. Never heard of a clause that it should be built up to the standard of some roads that have been subsidized, 6412. They were stuffing you if they told you that, 6418. Asks if in 1884 Sir Wilfrid did not vote for a subsidy to the province of Quebec for a line from Quebec to Montreal, 6429. That is not true, 6441. Sir James Whitney has denied it on several occasions, 6430. Some of the information was taken out of the department, 6443. It was well known that the land up there was the best in the country, 6444. Will send an engineer to inspect the road. Moves to add a clause 4, 6449.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6422.

There was not a dollar in the estimates for the building of that canal, 6422.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—6423.

Cannot allow Mr. Devlin to indulge in a discussion on the Georgian Bay canal, 6423.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6420.

We have been amazed at the amount and character of the subsidies given Ontario during the present session, 6420. The government has not been able to grant the smallest possible sum to the Georgian Bay canal. They have no money, 6421. The government prior to 21st of September was prepared to go on and build that canal, 6422. Protest against this expenditure, as unjust to the other provinces of the Dominion, 6423.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6402.

Asks what portions of the line are not built, and a statement of earnings and expenses, 6402. We got nothing but the cold shoulder from the start; I was there; I know, 6442. The minister hardly fair in refusing information. He has that information, or ought to get it as a Minister of the Crown, 6443. There is no claim that we owe the money. Was Sir George Ross's deskmate when Mr. Latchford introduced the Bill. It was an experiment, entirely a colonization road, 6444. The giving of this subsidy does not open up one acre of land or give transportation facilities to one single individual, 6445. If passed should have some provision that through rates at any rate come under the control of the railway commissioners, 6446.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6428.

This Bill constitutes a very wide and important departure from the principle which has governed from confederation up to the present time, 6428. Ontario being the largest province is entitled to receive the largest share. The grant to Quebec in 1884. His posi-

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tion. If made a national road will support the subsidy, 6429. If this is a corporation road, it will be treated as all other railways have been treated. The preamble, 6430. The basis of the present legislation, Mr. Matheson's letter, 6431. The resolutions in 1884. The province had built a railway, sold it at a loss to the Canadian Pacific railway, the vote was to reimburse her. Mr. Blake's amendment, 6432. No value for that resolution. It was just as true in 1912 as it was in 1884. If treated as a corporation provide that it come under the jurisdiction of the parliament of Canada, 6433. The position of the government altogether illogical, 6434.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6406.

We are making a precedent. This is not in aid of construction, but after the railway has been built, 6406. The minister absolutely refuses to aid the construction of needed railways in Nova Scotia, 6407. He is laying down some very practical doctrines. Will watch with interest the developments of the future, 6409. He said he wanted information. Whether the road would pay or not, 6410. Then on account of some imaginary condition as to the cost, the minister strikes this out of the resolution altogether, 6411. What was the attitude of Mr. Sutherland and his friends when Sir George Ross proposed to build the road? 6412. Would not have intruded again but for Mr. Northrup's reference to Nova Scotia. His statement of facts widely different from what occurred, 6439. The enterprise without this aid from the federal government was impossible to be operated, 6440. Can himself remember speeches of Sir James Whitney in which he ridiculed the proposition of building a railway to this land of the stunted poplar, 6441. Very amusing to see how these gentlemen take credit for the fact that gold and silver were found at Cobalt, 6442. A precedent of giving a direct grant to a railway over which there can be no future control, 6443.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—6423.

Is not to be debarred from doing his duty by the conduct of gentlemen opposite, 6423. When the Crown undertakes to give to itself, there is a striking difference between that and a corporation coming to the government for money, 6424. A private railway corporation would have to submit to every condition the government imposed, 6425. The gentlemen opposite would feel better if a clean-cut case were made out, which they could defend before their constituents, 6426. There are no greater pioneers in Canada than can be found in Nova Scotia, 6427. Treat the province of Ontario exactly on the same lines as a private corporation, 6428.

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Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—6434.

Only two possible views can be taken of the question now before the House. The province of Ontario is not a poor province, 6434. Reviews the vote in 1901 of $670,000 to the province of Nova Scotia, 6435. The grant in 1889 of $21,000 for seven miles of road in his county. They gave it under fraud, 6436. The province of Ontario applied for this subsidy when they were beginning to build the road, 6437. The province must stand in the same position as a private corporation as to rights it would have in appealing to the Dominion, 6438. No serious ground advanced to refuse the aid, 6439.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6418.

What the road made in 1909 and 1910. This road is a very profitable venture indeed. The minister refused to build a branch line in his county, 6418. The late government made no difference because of the fact that the county of Halifax was represented by Conservatives, 6419. To him that hath a political pull shall be given, and from him that hath not under this Administration shall be taken away that which he hath, 6420.

Sutherland, D. (South Oxford)—6412.

This is merely an act of justice to the province of Ontario. It cannot be regarded as a gift, 6412. They have opened up a country that the opposition absolutely overlooked in their policy of colonization, 6413. Ontario has been altogether too modest during this session and in former sessions. Her railway bonuses, 6414. It is an act of tardy justice to the province, justice that should have been meted out years ago, 6415. During the last two years a re-survey has been made and a great deal reconstructed, 6444.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—6422.

The late government never made any appropriation for building the Georgian Bay canal, 6422. They put a million in the estimates for the Newmarket canal, but not a cent for the Georgian Bay canal, 6423.

ALBERTA GREAT WATERWAYS.

Inquiry—Hon. F. Oliver, 1575.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1575.

Decided to leave the Act to such operation as it has had under its terms, 1575.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—1575.

Asks if any decision has been reached as to disallowing the Act, 1575.

ALBERTA, PEACE RIVER AND EASTERN RAILWAY.

Bill No. 121, taken in committee—Mr. J. L. Chabot, 5942.

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Chabot, J. L. (Ottawa) 5942.

Merely an application for time in which to construct a railway. First passed in 1910, when Mr. Oliver did not oppose, 5942. Does not think it can be shown that it is going to clash with another road, 5943.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—5944.

The policy of the Railway Committee clearly defined. They will not give a monopoly in a railway charter to any one, 5944. There is scarcely a Bill that comes before them that does not attempt to grab water powers or things of that kind, 5945.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5942.

Asks as to the route, and for general information, 5942. Finds an item in the list of subsidies for a Bill covering much the same territory. should be no duplication of charters, 5943. Instead of hastening railroad construction by duplication we retard it, 5944.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—5945.

A principal officer of the Canadian Pacific railway stated that if there was six miles of terrritory on each side of the track in the prairies it would supply good traffic, 5945. The policy at present pursued does not tend to the early building of railroads, 5946.

ALBERTA, PEACE RIVER AND EASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill 129 taken again in committee—Mr. Chabot, 5904.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—5904.

Was in the committee when the Bill was discussed. Reads a letter from the Bank of Ottawa *re* a deposit made, 5904. Mr. Warnock was present and seemed entirely favourable to it, 5905. All they want is the right to go on. Competition is the life of trade in railways, 5906. Is assured these people are in good faith and intend to build. This is an extension of an old charter, 5907.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe)—5905.

This is not a new matter. It was explained and the route defined when the charter was granted, 5905. If it is in his riding and was chartered two years ago, he should understand where it goes. No objection to its standing, 5906.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5907.

Asks if this Bill is the one to which an objection was overruled in committee, 5907.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5904.

Asks as to the route proposed; its objective point and the country to be served. Should have a responsible statement, 5904. Would like the Bill to stand for information. It would be entirely in his riding apparently, 5905. Strongly urges that further information be given.

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Oliver, Hon. F.—Con.

Granting charters does not mean competition, 5906. There are charters granted for a bona fide purpose and others for the purposes of a hold up, 5907.

Warnock, D. E. (McLeod)—5906.

Never heard of this railway until in committee on Tuesday. Has no objection to this. We want competition, 5906.

AMENDMENTS TO SENATE BILLS.

Attention called to two Bills.—Hon. H. R. Emmerson, 6493.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6493.

On a question one of the first requisites is to know the names of those Bills, 6493. Possibly the Chairman may know something about them, 6494.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—6494.

There were two Bills, the committee certainly struck out those amendments, 6494.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6493.

Two Bills passed by the Railway Committee which were entirely opposed to the policy that has ruled, 6493.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6494.

We adopted the principle in committee with the Canadian Pacific Railway Bill, 6494.

APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE.

Motion to appoint Mr. Pierre Edouard Blondin, M. P. for Champlain, Mr. R. L. Borden, 519.

Beattie, Thomas (London)—523.

Mr. M. Y. McLean said we owed England nothing, was defeated, and will never come back, 523.

Blondin, P. E. (Champlain)—524.

Denies he used the language, has already denied that he used those very words, 524.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—519.

Moves the appointment of Mr. Blondin, 519. They seem to be characterized by a desire to raise section against section and race against race, 523. Pardee sat behind Sir R. Cartwright for years after he had declared we owed nothing to Great Britain, 524. Mr. Blondin is as loyal a man as he is himself, 525.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—521.

Asks if Mr. Pardee is reading from 'Hansard' or a paper, 521.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—519.

The Conservatives have always declared themselves the party of loyalty, the Nationalist party, 519. Mr. Blondin an

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Pardee, F. F.—Con.

avowed Nationalist. Quoted the Nationalist organ on Mr. Blondin's utterances, 520-1. A man who belongs to that party is not fit to be Deputy Speaker, 522. Commends the appointment to the loyal city of Toronto, and all who have the interests of the Dominion at heart, 523.

Speaker, His Honour, the, 524.

It has been emphatically denied, the denial must be accepted unconditionally, 524.

APPOINTMENT OF UNDER SECRETARIES.

Attention called to a 'Gazette' article Hon. R. Lemieux, 3059.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3059.

Has not seen the article, presumes the writer says what he thinks may take place, 3059. Nothing to add to former utterances *re* the Solicitor General, Sir Wilfrid, from reminiscences of the past is answering for him, 3060.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3060.

Under consideration; sorry Mr. Borden is copying so assiduously, 3060.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3059.

Calls attention to an article in the Montreal 'Gazette', asks if it is intended to appoint Under Secretaries and Solicitor General, 3059.

ASBESTOS IMPORTATIONS.

Motion for production of statistics—Hon. H. S. Beland, 1817.

Reid Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—1818.

The motion in this form would infringe the rules of the department not to disclose certain matters, 1818.

ASBESTOS STATISTICS.

Motion for statistics—Hon. H. S. Beland, 1590.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Three Rivers)—1591.

Can the minister suggest how the motion should be amended, 1591.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—1519.

Not usual to give individual importations, it had better be redrafted, and stand, 1591.

ATTESTATION OF MEMBERS.

Account of Administration of the oath, 1.

BARCELONA TRAMWAY, LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

Bill 36 taken in committee, Mr. Macdonell, 2410.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2411.

Rather a hardship after a Bill has been discussed in the Railway Committee to

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waste time discussing it here, 2411. A holder of a share warrant is a stockholder not a voter, when a person buys stock he should know the by-laws, 2412.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2412.

An important amendment cannot be given unless one day's notice be given, 2412.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2411.

Motion to change the name would come up at the third reading. Will preserve their right to anything they want here, 2411. The minister should be there to give his opinion on these matters, 2412.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2410.

Parliament should not extend or amend charters secured under the Companies Act, or from Provincial legislature, 2410. Asks if there is anything in the Bill to compel members of the Railway Committee to attend meetings of the committee, 2411.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—2410.

Cannot get power to build railways under the Companies Act so come to Parliament for legislation, 2410. The company did set out to change its title, but the Railway Committee has not agreed, 2411. Does not feel like consenting to the Bill standing, 2412. Fees are to be paid on the total capital stock of the company, moves third reading, 2413.

Nesbitt, E. A. (North Oxford)—2411.

Wants to have the authority to vary the conditions of the share warrant in the company, not in the directors, 2411. Would like to see the Bill stand. It is rather unsatisfactory as it is, 2412. Is not this the Bill that was not to be read a third time, 2413.

Speaker, His Honour the—2413.

The Clerk of the Committee sees to the fees before it goes to the committee, 2413.

BALDWIN, Mr. EUGENE.

Motion for a copy of all letters, reports or other documents, relating to the removal from office of Mr. Eugene Baldwin, late of the customs service at Coaticook, Quebec.—Mr. A. K. Maclean, 1362.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1362

Under the circumstances this might pass, and the larger return be expedited, 1362.

Carvell, F. D. (Carleton, N.B.)—1362.

Maybe the end of the session before the return comes down. Mr. Maclean wants this at once, 1362.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—1362.

This is included in Mr. Carvell's motion of a few days ago, 1362.

BANK ACT.
Inquiry—Mr. Macdonald, 938.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—938.
Asks if the Act will be introduced soon after the vacation, 938.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—938.
Matter under consideration. Importance of the measure. Not able to give a definite answer, 938.

BANK ACT AMENDMENT.
Bill 169 read a first time—Hon. W. T. White, 5555.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5555.
Calls attention to a need of provision at the time the banks are carrying the lumber industry, 5555-6.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—5555.
Extends the charter for a year and also extends the emergency period two months, 5555. Does not think there is a widespread demand, but will look into it, 5556.

BANKING ACT AMENDMENT.
Decision of Mr. Speaker, 407.

Speaker, His Honour the—407.
Decides that Mr. Demer's Bill should be introduced upon resolution, 407.

BANK ACT AMENDMENT.
Bill 169 taken in committee—Hon. W. T. White, 5846.

Demers, M. J. (St. Johns and Iberville)—5852.
Under the present system shareholders are not sufficiently acquainted with the affairs of the bank, 5552. Reforms which are necessary. Directors should no longer have the discretionary power that they have to-day, 5853. The necessity of a system of bank inspection by the government, 5854.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—5855.
Currently reported that Canadians banks are using a great portion of their funds in developing American industries, 5855. Does not object to Canadian banks extending their operation to American territory, 5857.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—5857.
The object of banks in establishing branches to obtain about as much money on deposit as they loan there, 5857. Is that system followed when they open branches in the United States? 5858.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5850.
Favours government inspection. Number of failures. All after the required returns have been made, they were false, system to prevent; showing that thi wanted, 5850

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5847.
Calls attention to the fact that there is a strong sentiment in the country on the subject, 5847. That the time has come when, in reviewing the Bank Act, provision should be made for government inspection, 5848. Has been strongly urged that an investigation should be made into La Banque Ste. Hyacinthe, 5849. Asked for a return, but the papers were not in it. Possibly Provincial charter, 5850. Did not express any personal opinion as to government inspection, 5851.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5846.
Asks an explanation of the provisions of the Bill generally, 5846. The amount of issue is not enlarged, 5847.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatoon)—5855.
A Liberal in the West stated that a Canadian bank was financing more than half the export of the American cotton crop, 5855.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—5846.
To provide for the extension for one year of the charters of Canadian banks. Statistics circulation, extension of emergency circulation, 5846. September should be included. They want to feel reasonably sure that the circulation will come back because once they put it out they cannot control it, 5847. Has not brought down the amended Bank Act because of its great importance and the need of giving it full consideration, 5848. The very essence of banking is loaning upon personal security, 5849. If the incorporation is provincial the question arises whether the business they are doing is ultra vires or not, 5850. Glad to hear Sir Wilfrid. The Act should be amended with regard to the organization of banks. Administration, operation and inspection, 5851. Has no information as to the amount involved in the exchange business carried on by the banks in Canada, 5855. Gold or legal tender is barren. New York is the only market in America where the banks can loan their reserve funds, 5856. Quite possible that tempted by higher rates some banks have gone outside the field in which such operations are usually carried on, 5857. The Canadian banks do not, in the State of New York, do a banking business in the ordinary sense, 5858. Banks do carry in the cities part of the reserve so as to be ready for the strain when it comes, 5859.

BANKING ACT.
Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—1820.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1820.
Thinks the Finance Minister will be very glad to have it passed, if it will not prolong the session, 1820.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1820.
Asks if it is intended to introduce a Banking Act this session, 1820.

BESSEY, Mr. E. B. E.

Remarks on reference of Bill 117 to a committee—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier —4238.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—4239.

A great deal to be said in support of the question of jurisdiction. Thinks there is a precedent, 4239.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4238.

Was under the impression this Bill belonged to the Provincial legislature, 4238. Fails to see that it is a material point, 4239.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—4238.

Would think such a Bill would fall within the jurisdiction of the province where the birth was registered, 4238. If we pass an Act here which we have no power to pass we might seriously interfere with his prospects, 4239.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4239.

A case passed by the local legislature. Is not aware of any precedent in the federal house, 4239.

Speaker, His Honour, the—4239.

There is nothing before the House. It is referred to the committee, 4239.

BILL MINER.

Inquiry—Hon. Jacques Bureau—939.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—939.

Mr. Bureau more diligent now than he was formerly, 939.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Three Rivers)—939.

Asks if steps have been taken to secure his arrest, 939.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—939.

Where did Mr. Bureau find his information, 939.

BILLS—FIRST READING.

Bill (No. 1) respecting the administration of oaths of office—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—9.

Bill (No. 2) to amend the Juvenile Delinquents' Act, 1908—Mr. R. Bickerdike —12.

Bill (No. 3) to amend the Marriage Act—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—12.

Bill (No. 4) to amend Dominion Elections Act—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—13.

Bill (No. 5) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—14.

Bill (No. 6) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Turriff—176.

Bill (No. 7) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Meighen—268.

Bill (No. 8) to amend the Dominion Elections Act—Mr. Burnham—337.

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Bill (No. 22) respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company—Mr. Jameson—794.

Bill (No. 23) respecting the Harbour of Hamilton—Mr. Stewart (Hamilton)—794.

Bill (No. 24) respecting the Montreal Terminal Railway Company—Mr. Coderre —794.

Bill (No. 25) respecting the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway Company —Mr. Fripp—794.

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Bill (No. 32) an Act respecting Grain—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—874.

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Bill (No. 58) respecting the Department of External Affairs—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—971.

Bill (No. 59) to amend the Patent Act—Mr. A. E. Macdonell—1020.

Bill (No. 60) to amend the Civil Service Act—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1033.

Bill (No. 61) respecting the Gatineau and Ungava Railway Company, and to change its name to 'The Ottawa and Ungava Railway Company'—Mr. Chabot—1069.

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Bill (No. 64) to amend the Navigable Waters Protection Act—Mr. G. H. Bradbury—1069.

Bill (No. 65) to correct certain clerical errors in the French version of the Revised Statutes, 1906—Hon. C. J. Doherty—1197.

Bill (No. 66) respecting the Public Archives—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1283.

Bill (No. 67) respecting the Interprovincial and James Bay Railway Company—Mr. White (Renfrew)—1409.

Bill (No. 68) respecting Queen's College at Kingston, and to change its name to 'Queen's University at Kingston'—Mr. Nickle—1410.

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Bill (No. 72) to incorporate the Sterling Life Assurance Company of Canada—Mr. Blain—1410.

Bill (No. 73) respecting the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Barnard—1410.

Bill (No. 74) respecting the use of flags—Mr. Bradbury—1910.

Bill (No. 75) to amend the Senate and House of Commons Act.—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1498.

Bill (No. 76) to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act—Hon. F. Cochrane—1571.

Bill (No. 77) to encourage and assist the improvement of highways—Hon. F. Cochrane—1571.

Bill (No. 78) to amend the Inspection and Sales Act.—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—1839.

Bill (No. 79) respecting the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company.—Mr. Buchanan—1862.

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Bill (No. 80) respecting Dominion Trust Company, Limited, and to change its name to 'Dominion Trust Company.'—Mr. Macdonell—1862.

Bill (No. 81) to incorporate the High River, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay Railway Company.—Mr. Martin (Regina)—1862.

Bill (No. 82) to incorporate the Northern Territorial Railway Company.—Mr. McKay—1862.

Bill (No. 83) respecting the Saskatchewan Power Company.—Mr. McKay—1862.

Bill (No. 84) respecting certain patents of Thos D. Rambout.—Mr. Ames—1862.

Bill (No. 85) to amend the Lord's Day Act. —Mr. Verville—2057.

Bill (No. 86) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Macdonell—2058.

Bill (No. 87) to amend the Industrial Disputs Investigation Act of 1907—Mr. Macdonnell—2058.

Bill (No. 88) to provide for the appointment of a Tariff Commission — Hon. W. T. White—2161.

Bill (No. 89) to incorporate the Bank of Saskatchewan—Mr. Knowles—2216.

Bill (No. 90) respecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company—Mr. Clements—2217.

Bill (No. 91) respecting the Kootenay Central Railway Company—Mr. Clements—2217.

Bill (No. 92) respecting the Manitoba and North Western Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Cash—2217.

Bill (No. 93) respecting the United Gold Fields of British Columbia (Limited)—Mr. Buchanan—2217.

Bill (No. 94) respecting the Windsor, Chatham and London Railway Company—Mr. Wilcox—2217.

Bill (No. 95) respecting the National Transcontinental railway—Hon. W. T. White—2381.

Bill (No. 96) to amend the Manitoba Grain Act—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—2406.

Bill (No. 97) to provide for further advances to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. J. D. Hazen—2420.

Bill (No. 98) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. McCraney—2664.

Bill (No. 99) respecting the Ottawa, Montreal and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Bickerdike—2664.

Bill (No. 100) for the aid and encouragement of Agriculture—Hon. Mr. Burrell—2853.

Bill (No. 101) to incorporate the British Western Loan Company—Mr. W. M. Martin—3049.

Bill (No. 102) for the relief of Edna Wells —Mr. T. Beattie—3049.

Bill (No. 103) respecting Tolls on Government Works for the Transmission of Timber—Hon. F. D. Monk—3049.

Bill (No. 104) to amend the Civil Service Act—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3146.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 105) to amend the Post Office Act —Hon. L. P. Pelletier—3155.

Bill (No. 106) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—3155.

Bill (No. 107) respecting the Pollution of Navigable Waters—Mr. Bennett (Simcoe) —3449.

Bill (No. 108) respecting the Trust and Loan Company of Canada—Mr. Baker—3449.

Bill (No. 109) for the relief of Herbert Horsfall—Mr. Kay—3449.

Bill (No. 110) for the relief of Kenneth Molson—Mr. Rhodes—3449.

Bill (No. 111) to authorize the payment of a subsidy to the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company, Limited—Hon. F. D. Monk—3451.

Bill (No. 112) for the relief of James Denny —Mr. Aikins—3630.

Bill (No. 113) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. W. T. White—3633.

Bill (No. 114) to incorporate the Révillon Frères Trading Company, Limited—Mr. Barker—3828.

Bill (No. 115) to provide for the Extension of the Boundaries of Manitoba—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3907.

Bill (No. 116) to amend the Civil Service Act—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3972.

Bill (No. 117) to change the name of Ezra Butler Eddy Bessy—Mr. Fripp—4139.

Bill (No. 118) to create 'The Biological Board of Canada'—Hon. J. D. Hazen—4038.

Bill (No. 119) respecting certain patents of the Continental Can Company—Mr. Fripp —4236.

Bill (No. 120) for the relief of Ethel May Stewart—Mr. M. Clark (Red Deer)—4237.

Bill (No. 121) respecting the Rainy River Radial Railway Company—Mr. Beattie—4457.

Bill (No. 122) for the relief of William Holloway Adams—Mr. MacNutt—4457.

Bill (No. 123) to amend the Yukon Act—Hon. C. J. Doherty—4563.

Bill (No 124) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—4584.

Bill (No. 125) to incorporate the Western Dominion Railway Company—Mr. Martin (Regina)—4835.

Bill (No. 126) to incorporate the Universal Eyesight Insurance Company—Mr. McLean (Queens)—4835.

Bill (No. 127) to incorporate the Canadian Public Health Association—Mr. Schaffner —4835.

Bill (No. 128) to incorporate the Montreal Transcontinental Railway Company—Mr. Coderre—4835.

Bill (No. 129) respecting the Alberta, Peace River and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Chabot—4835.

Bill (No. 130) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Currie —4835.

Bill (No. 131) for the relief of Isobell Isaac —Mr. MacNutt—4835.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 132) respecting Mexican Interurban Electric Traction Company, Limited, and to change its name to 'Mexican Interurban Electric Railway Company, Limited'—Mr. Macdonald—4835.

Bill (No. 133) respecting the Methodist Church—Mr. Aikins—4975.

Bill (No. 134) respecting the British Columbia and Dawson Railway Company—Mr. Goodeve—4975.

Bill (No. 135) respecting the Vancouver Fraser Valley and Southern Railway Company—Mr. Stevens—4975.

Bill (No. 136) to incorporate the Prince Edward and Hastings Railway Company—Mr. Hepburn—4975.

Bill (137) to amend the Volunteer Bounty Act—Hon. R. Rogers—4974.

Bill (No. 138) to incorporate the Winnipeg and St. Boniface Harbour Commissioners—4976.

Bill (No. 139) to incorporate the Ottawa and Lake McGregor Railway Company—Mr. Devlin—5260.

Bill (No. 140) to amend the Fisheries Act—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5054.

Bill (No. 141) to incorporate the International Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Lespérance—5156.

Bill (No. 142) for the relief of Alvena Bell Leaitch—Mr. Macdonald—5156.

Bill (No. 143) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5161.

Bill (No. 144) respecting aid towards the construction of the Canadian Northern Alberta railway—Hon. W. T. White—5166.

Bill (No. 145) to ratify and confirm certain agreements between the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Currie—5257.

Bill (No. 146) respecting the Saskatchewan Central Railway Company—Mr. W. M. Martin—5257.

Bill (No. 147) for the relief of Isabella Helen Horncastle—Mr. M. Clark (Red Deer)—5257.

Bill (No. 148) to incorporate the International Guarantee Company—Mr. McCraney—5257.

Bill (No. 149) respecting water in the Railway Belt and Peace River block and land—Hon. R. Rogers—5257.

Bill (No. 150) respecting the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5258.

Bill (No. 151) to extend the boundaries of the province of Quebec—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—5270.

Bill (No. 152) to extend the boundaries of the province of Ontario—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—5271.

Bill (No. 153) for the relief of George McKay Sutherland—Mr. MacNutt—5400.

Bill (No. 154) to incorporate the Guarantee Life Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. MacNutt—5400.

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Bill (No. 155) to incorporate the British American Trust Company—Mr. Bradbury—5400.

Bill (No. 156) to amend the Judges Act—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5415.

Bill (No. 157) respecting the Subsidiary High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in the Dominion of Canada—Mr. Goodeve—5549.

Bill (No. 158) to incorporate the Grand Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose in the Dominion of Canada—Mr. Goodeve—5549.

Bill (No. 159) respecting the Mexico Northwestern Transportation Company, Limited, and to change its name to the Mexico Northwestern Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Sharpe (Ontario)—5549.

Bill (No. 160) respecting the Alabama Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited—Mr. Sharpe (Ontario)—5549.

Bill (No. 161) respecting the Ottawa, Brockville and St. Lawrence Railway Company—Mr. Goodeve—5549.

Bill (No. 162) for the relief of William Alexander Hunt Jenkins—Mr. Goodeve—5549.

Bill (No. 163) for the relief of Edith Harriet Duffy—Mr. Goodeve—5549.

Bill (No. 164) for the relief of John Angus Kennedy—Mr. McCoig—5549.

Bill (No. 165) amending the Criminal Code—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5552.

Bill (No. 166) to amend the Prisons and Reformatories Act—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5553.

Bill (No. 167) respecting the incorporation of Live Stock Record Associations—Hon. Martin Burrell—5553.

Bill (No. 168) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5555.

Bill (No. 169) to amend the Bank Act—Hon. W. T. White—5556.

Bill (No. 170) to amend the Quebec Savings Bank Act—Hon. W. T. White—5556.

Bill (No. 171) to amend the Militia Act—Hon. S. Hughes—5556.

Bill (No. 172) respecting the St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal Co.—Mr. Blain—5680.

Bill (No. 173) for the relief of Annie Greek Wills—Mr. Beattie—5680.

Bill (No. 174) for the relief of Keitha Seeley—Mr. Blain—5831.

Bill (No. 175) for the relief of David George Davidson—Mr. Blain—5831.

Bill (No. 176) to consolidate and amend the Acts relating to the Dominion-Gresham Casualty Company—Mr. Blain—5831.

Bill (No. 177) to incorporate Capital Trust Corporation, Limited—Mr. Tobin—5831.

Bill (No. 178) to provide an annual grant to the province of Prince Edward Island—Hon. W. T. White—5862.

Bill (No. 179) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—5922.

Bill (No. 180) to amend the Dry Dock Subsidies Act, 1910—Hon. F. D. Monk—5939.

Bill (No. 181) to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act—Hon. R. Rogers—5939.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 182) respecting the Government Town Property, Toronto—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5958.

Bill (No. 183) to authorize the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of lines of railways mentioned therein—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6061.

Bill (No. 184) respecting the Imperial Loan and Investment Company of Canada—Mr. S. Sharpe—6061.

Bill (No. 185) to authorize the sale to the province of Manitoba of certain Ordnance Land in the city of Winnipeg—Hon. S. Hughes—6080.

Bill (No. 186), to authorize the granting of subsidies to the government of the province of Ontario in aid of the construction of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway—Hon. F. Cochrane—6082.

Bill (No. 187) to authorize the granting of a subsidy to the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company to aid in the construction of the railway therein mentioned Hon. F. Cochrane—6082.

Bill (No. 188) to aid the construction of certain bridges on the railway of the St. John and Quebec Railway Company, and to confirm an agreement between the company and the governments of Canada and New Brunswick—Hon. F. Cochrane—6083.

Bill (No. 189) to aid the construction of the Canadian Northern Alberta Railway Company—Hon. F. Cochrane—6083.

Bill (No. 190) to authorize the payment of a bounty to volunteers who have served the Crown during the Fenian raid—Hon. S. Hughes—6083.

Bill (No. 191) to provide for the incorporation of railway companies—Mr. A. K. Maclean—6492.

Bill (No. 192) to incorporate the Ottawa and Lake McGregor Railway Company—Mr. S. Barker—6495.

Bill (No. 193) to grant to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial years ending respectively 31st March, 1912, and 31st March, 1913—Hon. W. T. White—6808.

Bill (No. 194) to amend an Act of the present session entituled An Act respecting the Montreal Central Terminal Company—Mr. H. Lennox—6577.

Bill (No. 195) to amend an Act of the present session respecting the Montreal and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. H. Lennox—6578.

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Bill (No. 78) to amend the Inspection and Sale Act—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—6188.

Bill (No. 79) respecting the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company—Mr. Buchanan—2186.

Bill (No. 80) respecting the Dominion Trust Company, Limited, and to change its name to Dominion Trust Company—Mr. Macdonnell—2062.

Bill (No. 81) to incorporate the High River, Saskatchewan, and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. W. M. Martin—2186.

Bill (No. 82) to incorporate the Northern Territorial Railway Company—Mr. McKay—2415.

Bill (No. 83) respecting the Sasktachewan Power Company—Mr. McKay—2186.

Bill (No. 84) respecting certain Patents of Thomas D. Rambaut—Mr. Ames—2186.

Bill (No. 88) to provide for the appointment of a Tariff Commission—Hon. W. T. White 2753.

Bill (No. 89) to incorporate the Bank of Saskatchewan—Mr. Knowles—2415.

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Bill (No. 90) respecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company—Mr. Clements—2415.

Bill (No. 91) respecting the Kootenay Central Railway Company—Mr. Clements—2415.

Bill (No. 92) respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Cash—2415.

Bill (No. 93) respecting the United Gold Fields of British Columbia, Limited—Mr. Buchanan—2415.

Bill (No. 94) respecting the Windsor, Chatham and London Railway Company—Mr. Wilcox—2784.

Bill (No. 95) respecting the National Transcontinental Railway—Hon. W. T. White—3126.

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Bill (No. 98) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. McCraney—3284.

Bill (No. 99) respecting the Ottawa, Montreal and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Bickerdike—3284.

Bill (No. 100) for the aid and encouragement of agriculture—Hon. Mr. Burrell—5277.

Bill (No. 101) to incorporate the British Western Loan Company—Mr. Martin—3285.

Bill (No. 102) for the relief of Edna Wells—Mr. Beattie—3285.

Bill (No. 103) to amend the Government Works Tools Act—Hon. F. D. Monk—3450.

Bill (No. 104) to amend the Civil Service Act—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3349.

Bill (No. 105) to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—3355.

Bill (No. 106) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—4782.

Bill (No. 108) respecting the Trust and Loan Company of Canada—Mr. Baker—3672.

Bill (No. 109) for the relief of Herbert Horsfall—Mr. McKay—3672.

Bill (No. 110) for the relief of Kenneth Molson—Mr. Rhodes—3672.

Bill (No. 111) to authorize the payment of a subsidy to the Collingwood Ship Building Company, Limited—Hon. F. D. Monk—3633.

Bill (No. 113) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. W. T. White—4081.

Bill (No. 114) to incorporate the Révillon Frères Trading Company—Mr. Barker—4171.

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Bill (No. 116) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. J. D. Reid—4563.

Bill (No. 117) to change the name of Ezra Butler Eddy Bessy—Mr. Fripp—4238.

Bill (No. 118) to create the Biological Board of Canada—Hon. J. D. Hazen—4551.

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Bill (No. 119) respecting certain patents of the Continental Can. Company—Mr. A. E. Fripp—4397.

Bill (No. 120) for the relief of Ethel May Stewart—Mr. M. Clark—4397.

Bill (No. 121) respecting the Rainy River Radial Railway Company—Mr. Beattie—4701.

Bill (No. 122) for the relief of William Holloway Adams—Mr. McNutt—4701.

Bill (No. 123) to amend the Yukon Act—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5405.

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Bill (No. 126) to incorporate the Universal Eyesight Insurance Company—Mr. McLean (Queens)—5259.

Bill (No. 127) to incorporate the Canadian Public Health Association—Mr. Schaffner—5260.

Bill. (No. 128) to incorporate the Montreal Transcontinental Railway Company—Mr. Coderre—5260.

Bill (No. 129) respecting the Alberta, Peace River and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Chabot—5260.

Bill (No. 130) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Currie—5260.

Bill (No. 131) for the relief of Isabell Isaac—Mr. MacNutt—5260.

Bill (No. 132) respecting Mexican Interurban Electric Traction Company, Limited, and to change its name to Mexican Interurban Electric Railway Company, Limited—Mr. Macdonell—5260.

Bill (No. 133) respecting the Methodist Church—Mr. Aikins—5260.

Bill (No. 134) respecting the British Columbia and Dawson Railway Company—Mr. Goodeve—5260.

Bill (No. 135) respecting the Vancouver, Fraser Valley and Southern Railway Company—Mr. Stevens—5260.

Bill (No. 136) to incorporate the Prince Edward and Hastings Railway Company—Mr. Hepburn—5260.

Bill (No. 137) to amend the Volunteer Boounty Act of 1908—Hon. R. Rogers—5968.

Bill (No. 138) to incorporate the Winnipeg and St. Boniface Harbour Commission—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5988.

Bill (No. 139) to incorporate the Ottawa and Lake McGregor Railway Company—Mr. Devlin—5260.

Bill (No. 140) to amend the Fisheries Act—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5276.

Bill (No. 141) to incorporate the Interprovincial Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Lesperance—5260.

Bill (No. 142) for the relief of Alvena Bell Leaitch—Mr. Macdonald—5260.

Bill (No. 143) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5400.

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Bill (No. 144) respecting aid towards the construction of the Canadian Northern Alberta Railway—Hon. W. T. White—5400.

Bill (No. 145) to ratify and confirm certain agreements between the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Currie—5484.

Bill (No. 146) respecting the Saskatchewan Central Railway Company—Mr. Martin (Regina)—5484.

Bill (No. 147) for the relief of Isabella Helen Horncastle—Mr. Clark (Red Deer)—5484.

Bill (No. 148) to incorporate International Guarantee Company—Mr. McCraney—5484.

Bill (No. 149) respecting water in the railway belt and Peace River block of land—Hon. R. Rogers—5968.

Bill (No. 150) respecting the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5696.

Bill (No. 151) to extend the boundaries of the Province of Quebec—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6160.

Bill (No. 152) to extend the boundaries of the Province of Ontario—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6155.

Bill (No. 153) for the relief of George MacKay Sutherland—Mr. MacNutt—5484.

Bill (No. 154) to incorporate the Guarantee Life Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. MacNutt—5484.

Bill (No. 155) to incorporate the British American Trust Company—Mr. Blain—5484.

Bill (No. 156) to amend the Judges' Act—Hon. C. J. Doherty—6000.

Bill (No. 157) respecting the Subsidiary High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in the Dominion of Canada—Mr. Macdonell—5903.

Bill (No. 158) to incorporate the Grand Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose in the Dominion of Canada—Mr. Macdonell—5903.

Bill (No. 159) respecting the Mexico Northwestern Transportation Company, Limited, and to change its name to the Mexico Northwestern Pacific Railway Company—Mr. S. Sharpe (Ontario)—5549.

Bill (No. 160) respecting the Alabama Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited—Mr. S. Sharpe (Ontario)—5549.

Bill (No. 161) respecting the Ottawa, Brockville and St. Lawrence Railway Company—Mr. Fripp—5903.

Bill (No. 162) for the relief of William Alexander Hunt Jenkins—Mr. Beattie—5903.

Bill (No. 163) for the relief of Edith Harriet Duffy—Mr. Wallace—5903.

Bill (No. 164) for the relief of John Angus Kennedy—Mr. McCraney—5903.

Bill (No. 165) to amend the Criminal Code—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5862.

Bill (No. 166) to amend the Prisons and Reformatories Act—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5892.

Bill (No. 167) respecting the incorporation of Live Stock Record Associations—Hon. Mr. Burrell—6023.

BILLS—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 168) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5893.

Bill (No. 169) to amend the Bank Act—Hon. W. T. White—5846.

Bill (No. 170) to amend the Quebec Savings Bank Act—Hon. W. T. White—5859.

Bill (No. 171) to amend the Militia Act—Hon. S. Hughes—6061.

Bill (No. 172) respecting the St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal Company—Mr. Lalor—5903.

Bill (No. 173) for the relief of Henry Greek Wills—Mr. Beattie—5903.

Bill (No. 174) for the relief of Keitha Seeley—Mr. Wallace—5903.

Bill (No. 175) for the relief of David George Davidson—Mr. Lennox—5903.

Bill (No. 176) to consolidate and amend the Acts relating to the Dominion Gresham Guarantee and Casualty Company—Mr. Barker—5903.

Bill (No. 177) to incorporate Capital Trust Corporation, Limited—Mr. Tobin—5903.

Bill (No. 178) to provide an additional annual grant to the Province of Prince Edward Island—Hon. W. T. White—6114.

Bill (No. 179) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—6083.

Bill (No. 180) to amend the Dry Dock Subsidies Act—Hon. F. D. Monk—6201.

Bill (No. 181) to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act—Hon. R. Rogers—6182.

Bill (No. 182) respecting Government House property, Toronto—Hon. C. J. Doherty—6181.

Bill (No. 183) authorizing the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of the railways and bridges mentioned therein—Hon. F. Cochrane—6211.

Bill (No. 184) respecting the Imperial Loan and Investment Company of Canada—Mr. Macdonell—6128.

Bill (No. 185) to authorize the sale to the Province of Manitoba of certain ordinance land in the City of Winnipeg—Hon. S. Hughes—6203.

Bill (No. 186) to authorize the granting of subsidies to the government of Ontario, in aid of the construction of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway—Hon. F. Cochrane—6401.

Bill (No. 187) to authorize the granting of a subsidy to the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company, in aid of the construction of the railway therein mentioned—Hon. F. Cochrane—6338.

Bill (No. 188) to aid the construction of certain bridges on the railway of the Saint John and Quebec Railway Company, and to confirm an agreement between the company and the governments of Canada and New Brunswick—Hon. F. Cochrane—6373.

Bill (No. 189) to aid the construction of the Canadian Northern Alberta Railway—Hon. F. Cochrane—6372.

Bill (No. 190) to authorize a bounty to volunteers who served the Crown during the Fenian raids—Hon. S. Hughes—6252.

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Bill (No. 192) an Act to incorporate the Ottawa and Lake McGregor Railway Company—Mr. Barker—6577.

Bill (No. 193) to grant to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial years ending respectively the 31st of March, 1912, and 31st of March, 1913.—Hon. W. T. White—6808.

Bill (No. 194) to amend an Act of the present session entituled an Act respecting the Montreal Terminal Company—Mr. H. Lennox—6578.

Bill (No. 2) to amend the Juvenile Delinsent session respecting the Montreal and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. H. Lennox —6578.

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Bill (No. 2) to amend the Juvenile Delinquents Act, 1908—Mr. Bickerdike—1596.

Bill (No. 9) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. H H Stevens—2935.

Bill (No. 10) respecting the British Colonial Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Coderre—1577.

Bill (No. 11) respecting the Canadian Birkbeck Investment and Savings Company and to change its name to the Canadian Mortgage Investment Company—Sir E. Osler—2061.

Bill (No. 12) respecting the Erie, London and Tillsonburg Railway Company—Mr. A. F. Clarke (Essex)—2015.

Bill (No. 13) to incorporate the Liverpool-Manitoba Assurance Company—Mr. Bickerdike—2062.

Bill (No. 15) to incorporate the Vancouver Life Insurance Company of Vancouver, B.C.—Mr. Stevens—2062.

Bill (No. 16) respecting patents of Thomas Wadge—Mr. Aikins—3280.

Bill (No. 18) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the year ending 31st March, 1912 —Hon. T. W. White—703.

Bill (No. 19) to amend the Inquiries Act—Hon. C. J. Doherty—1494.

Bill (No. 22) respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company—Mr. Jameson—2011.

Bill (No. 23) respecting the Harbour of Hamilton—Mr. Stewart—3672.

Bill (No. 25) respecting the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway Company—Mr. A. S. Fripp—2015.

Bill (No. 26) to incorporate the Saskatchewan Life Insurance Company—Mr. McKay—1577.

Bill (No. 27) respecting the Security Life Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. Coderre—2062.

Bill (No. 28) respecting the West Ontario Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Nesbitt—2015.

Bill (No. 29) respecting the Dominion Guarantee Company, Limited, and to change its name to the Dominion Gresham Guarantee and Casualty Company—Mr. Barker—2449.

Bill (No. 30) respecting the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal—Mr. G. V. White —4701.

BILLS—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 31) to amend the Quebec Harbour Commissioners' Act, 1899—Hon. J. D. Hazen—1913.

Bill (No. 32) respecting Grain—Hon. George E. Foster—4835.

Bill (No. 33) respecting the Alberta Electric Railway Company, and to change its name to the Alberta Interurban Railway Company—Mr. R. B. Bennett—2015.

Bill (No. 34) respecting the Algoma Eastern Railway Company—Mr. A. C. Boyce—2015.

Bill (No. 35) respecting the Architectural Institute of Canada, and to change its name to the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada—Sir Edmund Osler—2449.

Bill (No. 36) respecting Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited, and to change its name to 'Barcelona Tramway, Light and Power Company, Limited —Mr. Macdonell—2413.

Bill (No. 37) respecting the Calgary and Fernie Railway Company—Mr. Goodeve—2015.

Bill (No. 38) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—Mr. Staples—5202.

Bill (No. 39) respecting the Canadian Northern Montreal Tunnel and Terminal Company, Limited—Mr. Guilbault—4701.

Bill (No. 40) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Currie —2415.

Bill (No. 41) respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—Mr. Guilbault—2415.

Bill (No. 43) respecting the Cap de la Madeleine Railway Company—Mr. E. Paquet—2015.

Bill (No. 45) respecting La Compagnie du Chemin de fer de Colonisation du Nord—Mr. Achim—2015.

Bill (No. 46) respecting the Dominion Trust Company and to change its name to British Empire Trust Company—Mr. Cromwell—4237.

Bill (No. 47) respecting the Hamilton, Waterloo and Guelph Railway Company—Mr. Barker—2415.

Bill (No. 48) respecting the Kootenay and Alberta Railway Company—Mr. Coderre—2415.

Bill (No. 49) respecting the Montreal Central Terminal Company—Mr. Ames—2415.

Bill (No. 50) respecting the Ontario and Ottawa Railway Company—Mr. Currie—2784.

Bill (No. 51) respecting the Pacific and Atlantic Railway Company—Mr. A. C. Boyce —2015.

Bill (No. 51) to extend the boundaries of the Province of Quebec—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6338.

Bill (No. 52) to incorporate the Pacific Trans-Canada and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Martin (Regina)—3284.

Bill (No. 53) respecting patents of Edmund F. Piper—Mr. A. E. Fripp—2449.

Bill (No. 54) to investigate the Quinze River and Ottawa Railway Company—Mr. Brabazon—4171.

BILLS—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 56) respecting the South Ontario Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Nesbitt—3284.

Bill (No. 57) respecting the Union Bank of Canada—Mr. S. Barker—2062.

Bill (No. 58) respecting the Department of External Affairs—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1434.

Bill (No. 60) to amend the Civil Service Act—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3631.

Bill (No. 61) respecting the Gatineau and Ungava Railway Company, and to change its name to the Ottawa and Ungava Railway Company—Mr. Chabot—3284.

Bill (No. 62) respecting the Kettle Valley Railway Company—Mr. Goodeve—3284.

Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Premier Life Insurance Company—Mr. R. B. Bennett (Calgary)—2449.

Bill (No. 65) to correct certain clerical errors in the French version of the Revised Statutes—Hon. C. J. Doherty—1440.

Bill (No. 66) respecting the Public Archives—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1713.

Bill (No. 67) respecting the Interprovincial and James Bay Railway Company—Mr. White (Renfrew)—3284.

Bill (No. 68) respecting Queens College at Kingston, and to change its name to Queens University at Kingston—Mr. Nickle—4869.

Bill (No. 69) to incorporate Queens Theological College—Mr. Nickle—4869.

Bill (No. 70) to incorporate the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Keewatin—Mr. McKay—3672.

Bill (No. 71) respecting a patent of the Spidella Company of Canada, Limited—Mr. German—2449.

Bill (No. 72) to incorporate the Sterling Life Assurance Company of Canada—Mr. Blain—2559.

Bill (No. 73) respecting the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Barnard—3284.

Bill (No. 76) to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act—Hon. F. Cochrane—3539.

Bill (No. 77) to encourage and assist the improvement of highways—Hon. F. Cochrane—4144.

Bill (No. 78) to amend the Inspection and Sale Act—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—6680.

Bill (No. 79) respecting the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company—Mr. Buchanan—3284.

Bill (No. 80) respecting the Dominion Trust Company, Limited, and to change its name to the Dominion Trust Company—Mr. Macdonell—4238.

Bill (No. 81) to incorporate the High River, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Martin (Regina)—3284.

Bill (No. 82) to incorporate the Northern Territorial Railway Company—Mr. McKay—3284.

Bill (No. 83) respecting the Saskatchewan Power Company—Mr. McKay—3672.

BILLS—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 84) respecting certain patents of Thomas D. Rambaut—Mr. Ames—3191.

Bill (No. 88) to provide for the appointment of a Tariff Commission—Hon. W. T. White—4153.

Bill (No. 89) to incorporate the Bank of Saskatchewan—Mr. W. R. Knowles—2854.

Bill (No. 90) respecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company—Mr. Clements 3284.

Bill (No. 91) respecting the Kootenay Central Railway Company—Mr. Clements—3284.

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Bill (No. 194) respecting the Montreal Central Terminal Company—Mr. Lennox—6770.

Bill (No. 195) respecting the Montreal and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Lennox—6770.

ROYAL ASSENT.

An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the year ending 31st March, 1912—819.

An Act respecting the National Transcontinental Railway.

An Act respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Manitoba Grain Act—3242.

An Act to amend the Quebec Harbour Commissioners' Act, 1899—4849.

An Act to correct certain clerical errors in the French Version of the Revised Statutes, 1906.

An Act respecting the British Colonial Fire Insurance Company.

An Act to amend the Juvenile Delinquents Act, 1908.

An Act to amend the Senate and House of Commons Act.

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

An Act respecting the Cap de la Madeleine Railway Company.

An Act respecting La Compagnie du Chemin de fer de Colonisation du Nord.

An Act respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway Company.

An Act respecting the West Ontario Pacific Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Alberta Electric Railway Company, and to change its name to 'The Alberta Interurban Railway Company.'

An Act respecting the Algoma Eastern Railway Company.

BILLS—ROYAL ASSENT—*Con.*

An Act respecting the Calgary and Fernie Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Pacific and Atlantic Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Liverpool-Manitoba Assurance Company.

An Act to incorporate the Vancouver Life Insurance Company of Vancouver, B.C.

An Act to incorporate the Saskatchewan Life Insurance Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Birkbeck Investment and Savings Company, and to change its name to the Canadian Mortgage Investment Company.

An Act respecting the Union Bank of Canada.

An Act respecting the Public Archives.

An Act respecting patents of Edmund F. Piper.

An Act respecting a patent of the Spirella Company of Canada, Limited.

An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—4850.

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

An Act respecting the Kootenay and Alberta Railway Company.

An Act respecting the National Transcontinental Railway.

An Act for the relief of Edna Wells.

An Act respecting the Dominion Guarantee Company, Limited, and to change its name to 'The Dominion Gresham Guarantee and Casualty Company.'

An Act to incorporate the Premier Life Insurance Company.

An Act to incorporate the Sterling Life Assurance Company of Canada.

An Act to incorporate the Bank of Saskatchewan.

An Act to amend the Post Office Act.

An Act respecting the patents of Thomas Wadge.

An Act respecting certain patents of Thos. D. Rambaut.

An Act respecting The Trust and Loan Company of Canada.

An Act to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act.

An Act to amend the Government Works Tolls Act.

An Act to provide for further advances to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal.

An Act to authorize the payment of a subsidy to the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company, Limited.

An Act respecting the Security Life Insurance Company of Canada.

An Act respecting the South Ontario Pacific Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Northern Territorial Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Interprovincial and James Bay Railway Company.

BILLS—ROYAL ASSENT—*Con.*

An Act respecting the Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited.

An Act respecting the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company.

An Act to incorporate the High River, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company.

An Act for the relief of Herbert Horsfall.

An Act for the relief of Kenneth Molson.

An Act for the relief of James Denny.

An Act to change the name of Ezra Butler Eddy Bessey.

An Act to amend the Inquiries Act.

An Act respecting the Department of External Affaires—6824.

An Act to amend the Civil Service Act.

An Act to amend the Civil Service Act.

An Act respecting the Ontario and Ottawa Railway Company.

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

An Act respecting the Kettle Valley Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Kootenay Central Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Manitoba and North-Western Railway Company of Canada.

An Act respecting the Gatineau and Ungava Railway Company, and to change its name to the Ottawa and Ungava Railway Company.

An Act respecting the United Gold Fields of British Columbia (Limited).

An Act respecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Windsor, Chatham and London Railway Company—6825.

An Act to incorporate the Quinze River and Ottawa Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Northern and Montreal Tunnel and Terminal Company, Limited.

An Act to incorporate the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Keewatin.

An Act respecting the Rainy River Radial Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate Révillon Frères Trading Company, Limited.

An Act for the relief of Ethel May Stewart.

An Act for the relief of William Holloway Adams.

An Act to amend the Civil Service Act.

An Act to amend the Civil Service Act.

An Act to incorporate the British Western Loan Company.

An Act to create the Biological Board of Canada.

An Act respecting the Harbour of Hamilton.

An Act respecting the Architectural Institute of Canada, and to change its name to the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

BILLS—ROYAL ASSENT—*Con.*

An Act to incorporate the Pacific Trans-Canada and Hudson Bay Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Saskatchewan Power Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Civil Service Act.

An Act to amend the Civil Service Act.

An Act to amend the Fisheries Act.

An Act respecting the British Columbia and Dawson Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Vancouver, Fraser Valley and Southern Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Interprovincial Fire Insurance Company.

An Act to amend the Yukon Act.

An Act to incorporate the Montreal and Lake Victoria Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Western Dominion Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Prince Edward and Hastings Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the British American Trust Company.

An Act to incorporate Queen's Theological College.

An Act respecting certain patents of the Continental Can Company.

An Act respecting the Alberta, Peace River and Eastern Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Canadian Public Health Association.

An Act for the relief of Alvena Bell Leaitch.

An Act for the relief of Isabelle Helen Horncastle.

An Act for the relief of George McKay Sutherland.

An Act respecting Mexican Interurban Electric Traction Company, Limited, and to change its name to Mexican Interurban Electric Railway Company, Limited.

An Act respecting the Saskatchewan Central Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Mexico North Western Transportation Company, Limited, and to change its name to Mexico North Western Pacific Railway Company.

An Act respecting Alabama Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited—6826.

An Act to incorporate the Dominion Trust Company.

An Act to amend the Criminal Code.

An Act to amend the Canada Shipping Act.

An Act to incorporate the Guarantee Life Insurance Company of Canada.

An Act respecting the Methodist Church.

An Act for the relief of Isobell Isaac.

An Act to incorporate the Universal Eyesight Insurance Company.

An Act to incorporate the International Guarantee Company.

BILLS—ROYAL ASSENT—*Con.*

An Act to provide for the extension of the boundaries of the Province of Manitoba.

An Act respecting aid toward the construction of the Canadian Northern Alberta Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Prisons and Reformatories Act.

An Act to amend the Exchequer Court Act.

An Act to incorporate the Ottawa and Lake McGregor Railway Company.

An Act for the relief of William Alexander Hunt Jenkins.

An Act for the relief of Edith Harriet Duffy.

An Act for the relief of John Angus Kennedy.

An Act for the relief of Henry Greew Wills.

An Act for the relief of Keitha Seeley.

An Act for the relief of David George Davidson.

An Act respecting the Montrose Central Terminal Company.

An Act respecting the Ottawa, Montreal and Eastern Railway Company.

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

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

An Act to incorporate the Grand Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose in the Dominion of Canada.

An Act for the aid and encouragement of Agriculture.

An Act to amend the Bank Act.

An Act to amend the Quebec Savings Banks Act.

An Act to amend the Militia Act.

An Act to amend the Criminal Code.

An Act respecting the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal.

An Act to amend the Civil Service Act.

An Act to incorporate the Capital Trust Corporation, Limited.

An Act respecting the incorporation of Live Stock Record Associations.

An Act to amend the Judges' Act.

An Act to incorporate the Winnipeg and St. Boniface Harbour Commissioners.

An Act to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act.

An Act respecting the Government House property, Toronto.

An Act to amend the Dry Docks Subsidies Act, 1910.

An Act to extend the boundaries of the Province of Ontario.

An Act to provide an additional Annual Grant to the Province of Prince Edward Island.

An Act to extend the Boundaries of the Province of Quebec.

An Act to authorize the granting of a Subsidy to the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company in aid of the construction of the railway therein mentioned—6827.

BILLS—ROYAL ASSENT—*Con.*

An Act to authorize the sale to the Province of Manitoba of certain Ordnance Lands in the City of Winnipeg.

An Act to amend the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908.

An Act to authorize a Bounty to Volunteers who served the Crown during the Fenian Raids.

An Act to authorize the granting of Subsidies in aid of the construction of the Railways and Bridges therein mentioned.

An Act to aid in construction of the Canadian Northern Alberta Company.

An Act respecting Grain.

An Act respecting the Grand Trunk Rail way Company of Canada.

An Act to ratify and confirm certain agreements between the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada.

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

An Act respecting the Imperial Loan and Investment Company of Canada.

An Act to amend an Act of the present session intituled: An Act to incorporate the Ottawa and Lake McGregor Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Act of the present session, intituled: An Act respecting the Montreal Central Terminal Company.

An Act to amend the Act of the present session, intituled: An Act respecting the Ottawa, Montreal and Eastern Railway Company.

An Act respecting Queen's College at Kingston, and to change its name to Queen's University at Kingston.

An Act to aid the construction of certain Bridges on the Railway of the Saint John and Quebec Railway Company, and to confirm an agreement between the company and the governments of Canada and New Brunswick.

An Act to consolidate and amend the Acts relating to the Dominion-Gresham Guarantee and Casualty Company.

An Act to incorporate the British Trust Company.

An Act respecting the Water in the Railway Belt and Peace River Block of Land.

An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial years ending respectively the 31st March, 1912, and the 31st March, 1913. —6828.

BIOLOGICAL BOARD OF CANADA.

Bill 118 introduced—Hon. J. D. Hazen—4037.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4037.

The Bill creates the 'Biological Board of Canada. How the Board is to be constituted. To have charge of all stations —4037. Annual meeting, work under the Board, no remuneration of members, report—4038.

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Bill 118 taken in committee—Hon. J. D. Hazen—4551.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—4551.

Explains the constitution. The government appointees will be members of the department with other duties—4551. There are branch stations throughout Canada, with agents working under the direction of the board. Work one of growth and development—4553. Will see if attention cannot be given to the practical as well as to the scientific side—4554. Value of fisheries boards, force in Mr. Maclean's remarks; work of the lighthouse board—4555.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4551.

Asks as to constitution and remuneration. The minister would obtain better results if they gave their whole time—4551. Prof. Prince might with advantage to the country devote his whole time exclusively to that work—4552. This work has been very much neglected. Instead of a biological, there should be a fisheries board—4554.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4552.

Must not lose sight of the practical side. Many practical questions arise in connection with the fisheries—4552. The necessity of appointing a first-class, practical man on the board—4553. Is it not intended that there shall be two paid members of the board?—4555.

BIOLOGICAL BOARD.

Consideration of Senate amendments—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5696.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5696.

Senate eliminated all names from the Bill and enacted that the minister should nominate the board—5696.

BIRD ROCKS LIGHTHOUSE.

Attention called to the accident—Hon. R. Lemieux—5258.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5258.

Received the news on Friday evening by wire. Replied a government boat would be sent. Something should be done—5258-9.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5258.

The light keeper drowned. A very dangerous spot. The third lightkeeper who has met with a violent death there—5258. Now suggests that a marine station be established—5259.

BOUNDARIES OF MANITOBA AND ONTARIO.

Motion—For a copy of all papers, letters, telegrams, memoranda or correspondence of any kind had between the Dominion government and the government of Manitoba or with the government of Ontario, as to the settlement of the boundaries of said respective provinces; and also of any agreement or memoran-

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dum containing any terms of settlement of the questions relating to the boundaries of said provinces or any part thereof; and also, of any documents, letters or representations made to the federal government by any person or persons relative to said settlement or the question involved therein—Mr. Macdonald—774.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—777.

Touched at the pleasing confidence displayed by the mover. A basis arrived at with regard to financial terms—777. Exceedingly inadvisable that papers should come down before negotiations are concluded. They will come down sooner or later—778. Thinks they will satisfy everybody except Sir Wilfrid 779. Representations of other provinces not affected by additions to Quebec—785.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—783.

Endorses Mr. Pugsley—783. If you extend the territory and population of Quebec, other provinces will be wiped off the map as far as representation is concerned—784.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—784.

Amusing to see how the western provinces carve up the land. Glad to hear Mr. Pugsley protest—784. No provision is made for the eastern provinces. A readjustment of the British North America Act would be necessary—785. Will oppose any resolution which does not make provision for protecting the rights of the Maritime Provinces—786.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—778.

No doubt the information the Premier has given has been accurate, because he has not given any at all—778. At the present time the ranks of the Conservative party are divided on the question of the navy, and the school question—779. Will speak of the land terms when he sees them. Three ministers who say the school question is not settled—780.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—783.

An agreement that if other boundaries were enlarged Quebec should have Ungava—783.

Macdonald, .E M. (Pictou)—775.

Object of the motion. In the interests of all that full information should be given on such subjects—775. Mr. Cochrane and the disposition of the Hudson Bay ports. Archbishop Langevin and Mr. Borden's advent to power—776. Anxious to learn whether there is any settlement of the school question—777. The Maritime Provinces should have something to say these days—789. Manitoba's desire for equality. Equality in what? Territory, finance, civil rights?—790. The Province of Manitoba has got everything it has been fighting for, for the last seven years—791. The Manitoba

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Macdonald, E. M.—Con.

members will be able to go home and tell their people what a great Christmas present they are having—792. There is some reason why they desire to conceal the real situation—793.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—786.

The land now proposed to be given to Ontario and Manitoba is the property of all the Dominion. Prince Edward Island cannot add to its territory—786. The Maritime Provinces should not consent unless given some quid pro quo—787.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—780.

The Manitoba school question once in Sir Wilfrid's hands to settle, but he had not settled it according to his promises 780. But it was settled, and whether or not the Federal government could take it up could be debated later—781.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John)—781.

Protests against any part of the territories being given to Manitoba. Rupert's Land belongs to the Dominion—781. Manitoba has no more right to land north of its boundary than has New Brunswick, or Nova Scotia—782. The precedent of the United States and the Louisiana purchase—783.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—787.

Surprised at Mr. Pugsley's attitude. The interprovincial conference on the question. Mr. Pugsley then a minister—787. He accepted the statement of the Premier of Manitoba, for political purposes takes the stand he has to-night. Manitoba has only asked for justice—788. We were asking for fair terms. It will take an actuary to work out details—789.

Speaker, His Honour the—777.

The motion will require an address to H.R.H. Will amend it in that direction—777.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—781.

Moves to amend the motion so as to include the correspondence with Saskatchewan—781.

BOUNDARY WATERS TREATY.

Inquiry on order of the day—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—3833.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3833.

Not aware that the matter has been arranged. It is necessary to obtain consent—3833.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—3833.

Asks for the papers connected with the negotiations—3833.

BOUNTIES ON STEEL AND IRON.

Inquiry—Mr. G. W. Kyte—2588.

Kyte, Geo. W. (Richmond)—2588.

Calls attention to an item in the ministerial press—2588. Asks if it has been decided to renew the bounties—2589.

White, Hon. W. T. (Leeds)—2589.

Not the custom to make any announcement of that kind except in the budget speech—2589.

BRIDGE AT HIGHLANDS.

Attention drawn to a 'Witness' article—Mr. Bickerdike—1197.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—1197.

Calls attention to a 'Witness' statement. Would like to ask if the bridge is to be built where it is not required—1197. Asks if the contract has been signed, and as to the government's knowledge of other places where it is more necessary—1198.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1198.

Not familiar with the subject. If a contract has been let it was by his predecessor. Will inquire—1198.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1197.

He is going further than asking a question, he is not only inviting discussion, but provoking it—1197.

Speaker, His Honour the—1197.

Asks if he is rising to a matter of privilege or introducing a subject that will cause discussion—1198.

BRITISH AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY.

Bill 155 third reading—Mr. R. Blain—5946.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—5946.

Takes an objection to section 15, as to the word 'amalgamate.' Moves an amendment—5946. By this if the company secures the rights, etc., of another company, its powers will not be enlarged—5947.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LUMBER COMBINE.

A question of privilege—Mr. W. E. Knowles—2297.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—2299.

The author is a very prominent lumber man of British Columbia, who has made a very great success of his business. No breach of the Postal Act—2299.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2297.

Calls attention to dodger distributed in the House by A. E. Watts of Wattsburg, B.C., well known to British Columbia members—2297. This paper accuses him of falsehood when he said that the British Columbia lumber manufacturers had been guilty of a combine—2298. This scandalous article was handed in by the secretary of Mr. Goodeve—2299.

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Speaker, His Honour the—2297.

Asks Mr. Knowles to state his question of privilege—2297. Such distribution as occurred is a common practice. As an old member, knows that it is a usual custom—2299-2300.

BRITISH EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY.

Bill 46 read second time—Mr. Cromwell—1201.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1201.

The committee is the proper place to consider that matter—1201.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1201.

The British Empire Trust Company, a prominent company in London, Eng. Giving the name to a Canadian company might cause confusion—1201.

BRITISH PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

Withdrawal of the motion—Hon. W. Pugsley—1390.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1390.

Asks to withdraw his motion and gives reasons—1390. If here another session will again propose—1391.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Motion for government orders to have precedence on Mondays—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—2376.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—2376.

The Postmaster General unable to be there on Monday, but very anxious to be present at resumed debate on postal facilities. Said he would arrange with the Premier—2376.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2376.

Moves to take Monday. The Postmaster General has not spoken to him on the subject. That would not really affect this motion—2376. Amends his motion to on and after Monday, the 12th of February—2377.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—2377.

Unless Mr. Armstrong's motion is taken up on Monday next it will require special permission of the government—2377.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2376.

The Postmaster General anxious to be present when the debate is resumed, would like it some other time than next Monday—2376.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2377.

The usual course of giving one day before these motions are cut off would be the fair thing—2377.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Motion to take second readings—Mr. H. B. Ames—5902.

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Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5902.
Asks the consent of the House to take second readings, so that Bills may go to the committees—5902.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—MORNING SITTINGS.
Motion—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—4980.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L (Prime Minister)—4980.
Moves for morning sittings, strikes out Saturdays—4980. Will postpone morning sessions till Monday. One or two measures to come down—4981.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—4980.
Suggests that morning sittings commence on Monday, and asks as to legislation to come down—4980. That is the coming Saturday—4981.

CANADA'S NAVAL POLICY.
Inquiry—Hon. Chas. Murphy—1576.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1576.
Has not seen the despatch. The attitude of the government has already been explained—1576. Has simply had a letter about his holiday and the weather—1577.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1576.
Calls attention to a despatch in the 'Citizen,' and asks if the alleged statement was made after seeing the Admiralty—1576.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT.
Introduction. First reading and withdrawal of a Bill—Mr. Edwards—229.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—229.
The Bill aims to remove the unjust discrimination against Ontario—229.

Speaker, His Honour the—229.
The Bill should be introduced by resolution, as it affects trade—229.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT.
Motion:—That the House go into committee to consider the following: That it is expedient to amend the Canada Shipping Act by providing (a) that certificates shall not be required for masters and mates upon sailing ships of not more than one hundred tons, registered tonnage, propelled by auxiliary power other than steam, employed partly in fishing and partly in the carriage of freight; and (b) That the Minister of Marine and Fisheries may fix the fee for replacing lost certificates—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5156.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5156.
Moves the House into committee—5156. The necessity for the Bill arises out of the very great change during the last few years, in the method of conducting the fisheries—5157. It is bad in principle to keep a provision in the law, which it is out of the power of the people to

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Hazen, J. D.—Con.
comply with. A petition—5158. The recommendation of the committee on marine—5159. It will apply to all vessels of less than 100 tons—5160. They do not require certified engineers when employed in fishing—5161.

Henderson, D., (Halton)—5161.
Will the Bill in any way affect fishermen using gasoline boats in inland lakes—5161.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5161.
Are there any provisions requiring certified engineers for these motor boats?—5161.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5160.
Thinks they will have to state in the Bill whether the provisions apply to the coasting or foreign trade—5160.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT.
Bill 143 taken in committee—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5400.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5401.
Explains the present law and the proposed changes. Moves to amend clause 81 by adding the words 'engaged in the coastwise trade' in the sixth line after 'ships'—5401. This is intended simply as a relief to people engaged in the fishing trade. His attention not called to a monopoly in the Yukon—5402. The matter would certainly seem to be one calling for favourable consideration. There have been violations going on all the time—5403. To relieve masters and mates from having to pay the full cost of a new certificate if one has been lost without fault—5404.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5403.
Asks if the Bill fixes any time limit for a vessel to be engaged in fishing before being entitled to the exemption—5403.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5401.
Asks if it is reasonable that fishing boats should be relieved from regulations applying to other boats—5401. The navigation of the Yukon river is in the hands of a monopoly. Might be some relief if small boats could be operated by gasoline—5402. Would like the minister to take it up. There should be every facility—5403. Should take into consideration some relief with respect to requirements—5404.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT.
Statement by Mr. Speaker—267.

Speaker, His Honour the—267.
Reasons why his ruling of yesterday stands. Rules accordingly—267.

CANADIAN MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.
Attention called to conditions in China—Mr. A. H. Clarke.

CANADIAN MISSIONARIES IN CHINA—*Con.*

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—230.

The attention of the government will be given to the matter at once, and representations made—230.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—229.

Calls attention to the very serious and grave conditions existing in China and the danger of Canadian citizens—229-30.

CANADIAN MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.

Statement—Hon. R. L. Borden—268.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—268.

Statement of what has been done. No confirmation obtained of the report of the murder of Canadians—268.

CANADIAN MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.

Attention called to a 'Herald' despatch—Mr. Boyce—1198.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—1198.

Reads a despatch 'Missionaries flee, etc,' and asks that inquiries be made to ascertain its truth—1198.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1198.

Will call the Premier's attention to the matter, who will no doubt take steps to protect Canadians—1198.

CANADIAN MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.

Statement—Hon. W. J. Roche—6559.

Roche, Hon. W. J. (Secretary of State)—6559.

Wishes to place an Imperial despatch on 'Hansard.' Quotes remarks of Mr. Boyce—6559. The Imperial statement. Thought it right this should go on 'Hansard' in refutation of remarks in the Montreal 'Herald' and other Canadian papers—6560.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ALBERTA RAILWAY.

House in committee on motion:—Resolved, That it is expedient to provide that the aid and assistance which, under the Canadian Alberta Act, 1910, the Governor in Council was authorized to give to the Canadian Northern Alberta Railway Company in respect of the construction of the one hundred and fifty miles of railway therein **described may, notwithstandi**r anything in the said Act, be applied to the first one hundred and fifty miles of the said company's railway at present constructed or located from St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, in a generally westerly direction toward the Yellowhead Pass—**Hon. W. T. White—5162.**

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5165.

The explanation given by Mr. White is practically the explanation given by the late government. No way out of the difficulty—5165. Can see no objection to the transfer of the guarantee. The Bill the only wise thing to be done—5166.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ALBERTA RAILWAY—*Con.*

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister—5163.

Refers to legislation of 1910. The 150 miles has become part C.N.R. main line. Consent of debenture holders to change required—5163. No notice received of any dissent. Similar resolutions placed on the order paper last year by Mr. Fielding—5164. Introduces the Bill—5166.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ALBERTA RAILWAY.

Bill 144 taken in committee—Hon. W. T. White—5404.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—5404.

Made a full statement, on the resolution, as to the necessity for this legislation—5404. Not necessary to add anything to what was then said—5405.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ALBERTA RAILWAY.

Bill 189 taken in committee—Hon. F. Cochrane—6372.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways—6372.

This goes from that 150 mile point from St. Albert to the boundary of British Columbia. From the Yellowhead down is mountainous—6372. The first fifty miles from St. Albert is $15,000, and a hundred and fifteen thousand is $35,000 a mile—6373.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6372.

That is near Edmonton. It will connect with the road we have just subsidized—6372. Thinks the standard was not exacting. There was provision about it anyway—6373.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—6373.

Is this a grant of $35,000 a mile all the way from St. Albert?—6373.

CANADIAN NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill 187. Second reading—Hon. F. Cochrane—6331.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6331.

The only object is to expedite business. Could discuss them on the third reading.—6331. We shall have to sit very late in Supply to-morrow night—6332.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6331.

Moves the second reading. There is no correspondence of that nature in the department. There is only a letter from Hon. Colonel Matheson—6331.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—6331.

This will take hours. The resolutions were allowed to go through on the understanding that we discuss them on second reading—6331.

CANADIAN NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Bill 187 taken in committee—Hon. F. Cochrane—6338.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minnister)—6341.

Did Sir Wilfrid never grant subsidies to roads chartered by provincial governments, over which the commission had no control?—6341. The Halifax and Southwestern Railway claims exemption from the jurisdiction of the board and it received a subsidy—6344. Asks if Sir Wilfrid argues that the railway board has no jurisdiction over through traffic on this line—6348. Perfectly clear that the company can make no agreement that will oust the jurisdiction of this parliament—5349. A Nova Scotia line aided from the Dominion treasury without any provision that it come under the Railway Board—6350. Quotes section 8 of the Railway Act—6351. Does not know on what ground the tribunal gave the judgment Mr. Graham has alluded to—6352. His view fortified by the provision Sir Wilfrid has quoted—6353. So far as the general public of Canada is concerned, this agreement does not purport to take away its rights—6354. That provision has been held to be inoperative by the tribunal of last resort—6355. Thinks Mr. Graham is not quite accurate in saying that this road has received greater aid than any other road—6356. As far as through rates over the road are concerned he agrees, but cannot see the detriment in regard to local rates—6357. Everyone realizes of course that with respect to through rates the Board of Railway Commissioners must have jurisdiction—6358. Mr. Graham will recognize the inadisability of passing any legislation in distinct violation of the agreement with British Columbia—6359. Perfectly agrees that as far as through traffic is concerned, the road must be under the Railway Board—6360. I think it would be regarded as through traffic—6361. The Province of British Columbia has gone beyond any of the provinces of Canada in assuming a very great burden—6365. The wise thing is not to pass legislation in respect to one road only, particularly a road such as this—6366. The late government passed an Act concerning this same railway in 1901, in which is a clause in regard to rates—6367. British Columbia might very well have done as Manitoba and come to parliament to ratify the agreement—6368. Thought Sir Wilfrid was contending that it was extraordinary—6372.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6339.

The charter is a provincial one. The British Columbia government guarantee bonds for $25,000 a mile. Some expensive bridges—6339. Parliament can at any time declare this road a work for the general advantage of Canada, and bring it under the Railway Commission—6340.

CANADIAN NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY—*Con.*

Cochrane, Hon. F.—Con.

There were ten or twelve subsidies granted in 1908 and 1910 to railways with provincial charters, in the same way as this is granted—6342. You admitted last night that I was not wrong. You have not told the whole story yet—6343. The courts maintained the appeal on the ground that the roads were under a provincial charter—6344. If they did not do what is right—6346. When a province gets a railway constructed, this parliament owes it to the province to grant aid to it as well as any private company—6347. The Intercolonial Railway operating the St. John Valley Railway, will Mr. Graham's argument apply to that?—6351. There has been one granted though—6371.

German, W. M. (Welland)—6355.

The crux of the situation. They are either under the control of the Railway Board if they receive this subsidy or they are not—6355. We should put such language into the Bill as will bring them clearly within the jurisdiction of that board—6356. That is the whole question. I should think they are—6357. Asks Mr. Borden if the decision of the Privy Council declares the company exempt will he legislate to bring them under control as far as regards through rates?6358. Why should British Columbia have some exclusive rights or jurisdiction over a transcontinental line within its limits that no other province has?—6362. You have that already in the agreement. The Privy Council decided very emphatically that the board had no control—6363. Now is the time to make provision in order to protect the general public interests of Canada—6364. As to provincial companies—6366.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6343.

The minister is wrong in every one of these. Quotes the Act. The courts have held that that provision cannot be enforced—6343. What parliament should do is to provide that any railway receiving aid became a work for the general advantage of Canada—6344. By section 8, it entered into a solemn agreement not to be subject to the Board of Railway Commissioners. Quotes the section—6345. They not only agree to be subject to the rates provided by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, but new machinery is set up to establish those rates—6346. Cannot favour a policy that will at one stroke undo the work parliament has for years been endeavouring to accomplish—6347. Thought the Halifax and Southwestern Railway in the item was not the same road as Mr. Borden referred to—6349. The judgment of the Privy Council was that the board had no control over a road with a provincial charter even if it connects with a through road—6350. That is his conception. Wants to be clearly understood—6358. Finds the

CANADIAN NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. Geo. P.—Con.

clause as far back as 1906. Will be satisfied with anything that will retain Dominion control over this line—6359. Not under that agreement—6363. Moves to amend the Bill by adding to section 8 a clause—6364-5. I admit that—6367. The Manitoba line was not then coming to this parliament for a subsidy. The conditions were different—6370. The situation has been revolutionized by the establishment of the Board of Railway Commissioners—6371.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6339.

In the agreement the government of British Columbia reserves to itself the complete control of tolls. Are we going to subsidize a provincial railway, without having any control?—6339. The time to state that it is a work for the general advantage of Canada is at the very time when we are asked for assistance—6340. Here we are subsidizing a road over which it is stipulated that the Railway Commission shall have no control—6341. We are sure to have a conflict of interests and of jurisdiction, and therefore it is better to dispose of it at the present time—6342. Let us consider the terms on which aid has been given by British Columbia—6347. Quotes the agreement. Doubts very much if the commission has any jurisdiction over that railway—6348. At the present time this company is declaring that it will not come before the Railway Board as far as it is concerned—6349. This very day we have passed an Act providing that if subsidized, certain railroads chartered by provincial governments shall be under federal control—6350. We must have railways, but upon conditions that make them really through railways—6351. If it were only local rates, nobody would have anything to say about it, but here is what the Act says—6360. It should be subject to the jurisdiction and control of the Railway Board—6361. It can only be read the third time with the consent of the House—6371.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6361.

There will necessarily be a great deal of interprovincial traffic. Does not know whether that will be considered local or through traffic—6361. The government and the railway company who are asking hasty and special legislation—6363. The question can be dealt with undoubtedly between this hour and the probable closing of parliament—6370.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6350.

Remembers the case, but thinks the road in question had not been subsidized by this parliament—6350. By section 7, this railway which is subsidized is brought under the control of the Railway Commission—6351. Why has the minister thought it necessary to have a special Bill for this company, in which that safeguard is left out?—6354.

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Speaker, His Honour the—6371.

The duty of the Speaker to ask when the Bill shall be read the third time—6371. Upon urgent occasions, a Bill may be advanced one or two stages on the same day—6372.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—6368.

When this guarantee was made it was not expected that the Province of British Columbia would ever be called upon for a dollar—6368. The Board of Railway Commissioners is the body that ought to have the fixing of freight rates—6369.

CANADIAN NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Bill 187 read a third time—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6495.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6495.

Moves the third reading. Discussed this amendment very fully yesterday. Will not repeat arguments—6495.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6495.

Moves the amendment rejected in committee. Refrains from discussing it—6495.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill 38—Third reading—Mr. Staples—5201.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—5201.

Provides for an extension of time and the construction of other lines—5201. The provincial authorities were communicated with—5202.

Oliver, Hon Frank (Edmonton)—5201.

Asks if they are granting authority for two identical lines which the provincial legislature has authorized—5201.

CANADIAN OFFICES IN LONDON.

Motion:—For a copy of all correspondence between the High Commissioner of Canada and the government, or any member thereof, with reference to the lack of accommodation at the Canadian Offices, 17 Victoria Street, S.W., and the desirability of the erection of suitable offices in London for the High Commissioner and his staff and the Immigration Branch, befitting the dignity of Canada as an integral portion of the British Empire—Mr. G. H. Bradbury—1396.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1400.

The question is one thoroughly deserving of consideration. The Canadian Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway buildings—1400. Much information wanted. The motion can pass and then the matter receive consideration—1401.

Bradbury, G .H. (Selkirk)—1396.

For many years the offices at Victoria Street have been the rendezvous of

CANADIAN OFFICES IN LONDON—*Con.*

Bradbury, G. H.—Con.

Canadians in London—1396. Disadvantages of the place. The Australian building in Strand Aldwych. Quotes the 'Standard of Empire'—1397. Up to this parliament to decide what we are going to do—1398. The immigration building. Should have a suitable building, and an exhibition of products—1399. Government would be justified in spending four or five million dollars—1400.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill 98, third reading—Mr. McCraney—5198.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—5199.

The Bill provides for an extension of time for the construction of certain lines—5199. Explained at the request of the chairman of the committee, who is unable to be here—5200. Thinks he mentioned the first part of the Bill—5201.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—5198.

Will read it clause by clause if desired—5198. If it is satisfactory will read it clause by clause—5200.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)5200.

There is no objection to it—5200.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5199.

Nothing in this Bill which is contentious. Gives power to construct new lines in the West, and for an extension in Montreal—5199. The chairman of committee always has been and should be present—5200.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5200.

The Bill was thoroughly considered before the Railway Committee—5200. It was reported to a special sub-committee—5201.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—5198.

Asks the member in charge to explain—5198. Would like to know what it is about. The minister or chairman of the committee should be present—5199. It is the most ordinary courtesy that they should be informed of the purpose of the Bill—5200. Mr. Macdonald has told them—5201.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—5200.

A good many members of the committee prepared to discuss the matter when the Bill is read—5200.

CAP DE LA MADELAINE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill 43 in committee—Mr. Paquet—2012.

Cochrane, Hon. Frank (Minister of Railways)—2014.

They could not enter into a contract until this Bill passed—2014.

Guthrie, H. (Wellington)—2014.

It was certainly stated that it was under the control of and would be operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway—2014.

CAP DE LA MADELAINE RAILWAY COMPANY—*Con.*

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2013.

A road six miles long to connect the water front with the Canadian Pacific Railway to be operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway—2013. Thinks the declaration comes under the Railway Act provisions—2014.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2012.

Not a word raised in committee against declaring this road for the general advantage of Canada—2012. It is already constructed—2013. It is so stated in the Bill—2014.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2014.

An amalgamation with the Canadian Pacific Railway was obtained and this necessitated a federal charter—2014. During his years in parliament such a statement has been regarded as sufficient—2015.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2012.

Asks the ground for declaring this line for the general advantage of Canada. Wants some evidence based on fact—2012. This is a short branch line, only six miles long. Not constructed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, but by a local company—2013. There is no statement here that the amalgamation has taken place—2014. If we declare this for the general advantage of Canada how can we refuse others?—2015.

CAPTAIN PETER DECOSTE.

Motion:—For a copy of all letters, telegrams, reports, papers and correspondence, petitions or memoranda presented to the government, or the Department of Public Works, or any official thereof, in connection with the dismissal of Captain Peter Decoste from the dredge 'Cape Breton'—Mr. Wm. Chisholm—1268.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—1276.

The almost incredible savagery committed by the Liberals in 1896. A few cases—1276. The case of François Roy. Should restore things as they were when the Liberals came into power—1277. Our opponents have very bad grace to show surprise under the circumstances—1278.

Chisholm, William (Antigonish)—1268.

Tried to get the information in another way, but failed. Capt. Peter Decoste, his character and qualifications—1268. A most serious matter. His reputation at stake. Record of his successor, Captain Daniel Gillis—1269. Makes the motion as the answers given to his questions were no answers—1270. He as sitting member made no such denunciation. They are only playing a game—1278. Hopes the minister will do him the justice of giving the reason of the dismissal—1279. The minister in office shows that he is not worthy the high pedestal on which he has been placed—1280

CAPTAIN PETER DECOSTE—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1275.

Asks the name of the gentleman appointed to investigate charges in Ottawa—1275.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1270.

Surprised at the audacity displayed by some of the members on the other side in the matter of dismissals—1270. Dismissals by Mr. Blair in 1896. The case of a man named Sauvé. Must prevent civil servants from meddling in politics —1271. It has been taken that the denunciation of the sitting member in the House is sufficient for dismissal—1272. Always with reluctance that members take action—1273. Is sure the facts justified the action—7214. Mr. Hector Chauvin has been appointed to investigate applications for dismissals in Ottawa—1275.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1274.

The whole three employees in his constituency dismissed without complaint. The case of Roderick Sutherland—1274. A number of dismissals have been made on the recommendation of the defeated candidate. Their protest—1275.

CAPTAIN PETER DECOSTE.

Attention called to a previous answer—Mr. W. Chisholm—803.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—803.

Calls attention to the fact that the question was not wholly answered. It was fair and legitimate—803. Asks for an answer—804.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—804.

Asks that the question be repeated, or papers can be moved for—804.

CARRIAGE OF GRAIN TO DULUTH AND MINNEAPOLIS.

Attention called to a Washington despatch—F. L. Schaffner (Souris)—2576.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—2577.

There has been no change except for the better. Explains the rates and conditions—2577.

Schaffner, F. D. (Souris)—2576.

Calls attention to a Washington despatch —2576. Asks if there has been any change in the situation—2577.

CAR SHORTAGE IN EASTERN ONTARIO.

Inquiry on the orders of the day—Mr. Proulx—2753.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—2754.

Has had no complaint. Will bring it to the notice of the commissioners—2754.

CAR SHORTAGE IN EASTERN ONTARIO —*Con.*

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—2753.

A scarcity of cars to transport the hay crop of eastern Ontario. Hopes the government will take the matter up—2753-4.

Speaker, His Honour the—2754.

Not in order in entering on a discussion at this stage—2754.

CAR SHORTAGE IN THE WEST.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. Martin —802.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—203.

Will bring the matter to the minister's attention. If anything can be done, there shall be no delay—803.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—802.

Calls attention to the car shortage in the West—802. Asks that if anything can be done to relieve the people, it be done —803.

CAR SHORTAGE IN THE WEST.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. W. A. Buchanan—1709.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1709.

Mr. Buchanan will have an opportunity on going into Supply—1709.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—1709.

Would draw attention to the very serious car shortage which exists in southern Alberta—1709.

Speaker, His Honour the—1709.

To discuss the question would be out of order—1709.

CARETAKER OF PUBLIC BUILDING AT CANSO, N.S.

Attention drawn to a dismissal—Mr. Sinclair—581.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —581.

Any representations will be taken into consideration—581.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—581.

Caretaker dismissed without investigation —581.

Speaker, His Honour the—581.

Not the time to introduce any question of controversy—581.

CATTLE QUARANTINE AT BEAUCEVILLE.

Inquiry—Hon. H. S. Beland—4984.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—4984.

Asks if the minister has received the resolution of the Chamber of Commerce in Beauce *re* cattle quarantine—4984. Has a copy, will send it to him—4985.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)— —4985.

Cannot recall receiving such a letter, will make inquiry in the department—4985.

CENSUS COMMISSIONERS AND ENUMERATORS.

Inquiry as to their pay—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—1020.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—1021.

The largest portions have been remitted, balance will be very shortly—1021.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1020.

Asks if they have yet been paid—1020. Balances are due a very long time, caused great inconvenience—1021.

CENSUS ENUMERATION AT REGINA.

Motion for a copy of all papers, etc., in connection with the taking of the census in the City of Regina, and all complaints, protests, reports, etc.—Mr. Knowles—563.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—564.

Two supporters of the late government in controversy through its sins—564. Cannot say what the government will do. Papers will come down—565.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—563.

Laxity in taking the census. Importance of accuracy. Figures given many thousands too much—563. Ample material to justify his request—564.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—564.

Little justification for Mr. Knowles' remarks. Believes if the census were taken again it would be larger—564.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

Inquiry—Mr. J. J. Hughes—2668.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—2668.

Asks when the cheques will be issued. Seems to be some unnecessary delay—2668.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—2668.

Any delay is due to the fact that the accounts sent in have not been regular. All despatch being used—2668.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—935.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—935.

Shall do what they can to expedite payment—935.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—935.

Asks the minister to see that the enumerators are paid before Christmas. It would be a nice Christmas box—935.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

Inquiry—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—3835.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—3835.

This matter is being expedited as fast as possible. Not many left to be settled with—3835.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS—*Con.*

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—3835.

Asks if the amounts due have been paid. Hundreds all over Canada to whom the delay is serious—3835.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS—PAY OF.

Inquiry as to pay—Mr. A. K. Maclean—1199.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—1199.

Portions of pay outstanding. Work of revision being expedited, then the balances will be paid—1199.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1199.

Asks if the enumerators have received the full amount of remuneration due to them—1199.

CENSUS RETURNS FOR THE PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN.

Inquiry—Mr. W. M. Martin—4983.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—4983.

Will look into the question. Has had some correspondence and believes it has all been finished—4983.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—4983.

Asks if the returns are completed and whether any detailed official information has been given to anybody in the province—4983.

Speaker, His Honour the—4983.

A great many questions asked this session that by the rules should be asked after notice has been given—4983.

CHANGING NAMES OF POST OFFICES.

Inquiry—Mr. A. H. Clarke (Essex)—5751.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—3751.

Asks concerning change of name of Stoney Point, River Canard and Belle River post offices—3751.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—3751.

Will answer to-morrow—3751.

CHRISTMAS ADJOURNMENT.

Motion for adjournment—Hon. R. L. Borden—927.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—928.

Moves the adjournment till 10th of January. Supposes an amendment can be moved—928. No desire to put anyone to inconvenience. The extension would enable us to get ready for the speedy despatch of business—929. If he takes that position we will adhere to the 10th 930.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—927.

To extend the recess may keep the House later in the spring. If the government wants the time would be prepared to consider it. Should not alter an arrangement already made—927-8.

CHRISTMAS ADJOURNMENT—*Con.*

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—928.
Would prefer the longer recess, but the extension means projecting the session later into the spring—928.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—927.
Asks if it can be arranged, that the adjournment be till the 17th instead of the 20th?—927. Asks that the motion stand—930.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—929.
Feels just as strongly against this extension as anyone can in favour of it. Will oppose the amendment—929-30.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—927.
Of course any extension of the recess could only be made by the unanimous vote of the House—927.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—928.
Would agree to the extension if he saw any reason for it—928. Is very much opposed to the longer adjournment—929.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—928.
The extra week would be a boon; favours the extension—928.

Speaker, His Honour the—928.
Better wait till the motion is disposed of. The motion is to adjourn to 17th of January—928. As the motion is before the House, does not see how they could let it stand—930.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—928.
Wishes to ask a question—928.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—PRIVATE SECRETARIES.
House in committee on the resolution—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1032.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1032.
The old clause. This requires a private secretary to be appointed at $800—1032. Proposed to place them in the 1st division, either sub-division 'A' or 'B'—1033.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1033.
No objection to the change. Will discuss it on the second reading—1033.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT.
Bill 60 taken in committee—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1434-3343.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1434.
Provides for the placing of any person appointed a private secretary in certain classes—1434. Moves to strike out sections 2, 3 and 4, as discriminating, but is willing to reconsider the matter—1435. Thinks it would be accomplished by enlarging the words of section 3—1436. Disposed to deal fairly with those who lose part of their emoluments by ceasing to be private secretaries—1438. Section 39. Has given the matter further considera-

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L.—Con.
tion—3343. Has not changed his conclusion. Moves to strike out sub-sections 2, 3 and 4. Has reasons—3344. Understood that the secretaries of the late ministers had been provided for—3345. Have no disposition to deal otherwise than fairly with them, but must consider circumstances—3346. The case of only one came before him, and he is to be provided for—3347.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1435.
Impossible to get the services of a private secretary properly discharged, unless we give some salary—1435. The provision made now might very well be extended to former private secretaries—1436.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3345.
Asks if private secretaries under the late government will be affected by this—3345.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—3347.
Asks concerning the secretary of the leader of the opposition—3347.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—3344.
Asks the effect of what remains of section 39—3344. They are to go into a division higher than the present Act permits—3345. The private secretary has a special case. The Bill should give him some consideration—3346.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1436.
Adds his appeal to Mr. Pugsley's—1436. The treatment now proposed for private secretaries should be extended to those who have been—1437. Amend the Bill so as to cover the cases of these private secretaries—1438.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1435.
Suggests that an increase of $100 for each year they had been private secretaries would compensate them—1435. Some compensation should be given those who ceased to be private secretaries on 10th October last—1436.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT.
Motion:—Resolved, that it is expedient to amend 'The Civil Service Amendment Act, 1908,' by providing for the appointment of an additional Civil Service Commissioner, who shall have the salary of a deputy head of a department—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3143.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3143.
Difficulty in operating the Act with only two commissioners; also hopes to extend the operation of the Act—3143. It is our desire and intention to procede along that line as soon as possible—3144. Will bring Mr. German's remarks before the Postmaster General. Introduces the Bill—3146.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

German, W. M. (Welland)—3145.

You cannot apply the Act to the outside service as to the inside. Dismissal of a postmaster—3145. Civil Service Commissioners cannot satisfactorily control outside appointments. If they try it they will fail—3146.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3143.

Asks if it is the intention to extend the operation of the Act this session—3143. Sometimes on legal questions the commissioners have to refer to the Department of Justice—3144.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3144.

The Act gave a great relief to public men, its extension would give more—3144.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Resolution, that it is expedient to amend 'The Civil Service Act' by providing for the employment in the office of the Auditor General, for a period not exceeding two years, of such temporary clerks as may be necessary in connection with the audit and payment of fees and expenses under the Dominion Elections Act. Taken in committee—Hon. W. T. White—3632.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3632.

Remembers discussing it with the Auditor General. Only involves clerks already employed—3632.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—3632.

Six months too short a time to train clerks; asks the extension. Believes Sir Wilfrid Laurier approved—3632. That is all—3633.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 113 taken in committee—Hon. W. T. White—4081.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—4081.

Explained the Bill at its introduction—4081. Twenty extra clerks engaged, fifteen required for the next six months, a small number after that—4082.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—CUSTOMS OUTSIDE SERVICE.

Resolutions taken in committee—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3971.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3972.

Practically the same legislation as was introduced last session. Introduces the Bill—3972.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3972.

The policy requires some discussion, but we will take it on the second reading of the Bill—3972.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—CUSTOMS OUTSIDE SERVICE.

Bill 116 taken in committee—Hon. J. D. Reid—4564.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4577.

Does not think this discussion in order on this Bill—4577. Thinks Mr. Carvell's suggestion good. It will be then understood that this applies to the outside service. Intend to extend the Civil Service Act as soon as possible, but it cannot be done in a moment—4578-9. A great deal in what Mr. Martin has said. Afraid they will not be able to take the matter up during this session—4580.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4564.

Asks the principle on which collectors' salaries are based. Cannot see how a man can keep a family on $300—4564. Approves the Bill. Doing justice to a horde of officials. Responsibility of collectors—4570. Hopes the minister will be able to give some rule or basis by which these salaries will be increased from time to time—4571. Presumes that the minister has had a report—4574. The marginal reference not an enacting part of the Bill—4578. Sincerely trusts that all the customs officials in Canada will be brought under the Bill—4580. Is inclined to think that sub-collectors will come under the provisions of the measure—4581. Mr. Henderson not aware of all that was done—4582.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—4578.

Not relevant to section 1 to discuss the dismissal of an officer—4578.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—4565.

A sub-collector, one required to report to a collector. These officials have been in the past underpaid. A remedy should be applied—4565. Officials are necessary. Their time must be devoted to the duties of their offices, and they should be paid on a larger scale—4566. He is not permitted to deal in merchandise. Business at Hillsborough—4567. Appreciates the spirit in which the minister approaches the sitation—4568. The justification for the course the minister would like to follow is to be found in the condition in Canada to-day—4569. The larger dutiable imports are made at the larger ports of the Dominion—4571.

Guthrie, Hugh (Wellington)—4569.

Asks the distinction between 'higher classes' and 'other classes'—4569. Places where very heavy responsibility attaches to the collectors, and the salaries are inadequate—4570. What part of the letter justified his dismissal?—4577.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4569.

All these goods free and dutiable have to be passed on, and should be taken into account in fixing remuneration—4569. Not fair for these gentlemen to condemn the government now for the very thing they have been supporting in the past—4581.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—CUSTOMS OUTSIDE SERVICE—*Con.*

Hughes, J. J. (King's P.E.I.)—4583.

There are ports where the revenues are very small. Very important for prevention of smuggling, assistance to shipping, etc.—4583.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4578.

Asks if Mr. Lougheed spoke authoritatively when he said in the Senate that it was intended shortly to put the outside service with the inside—4578

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4582.

Does not think that any man appointed should receive less than $300. Very large transactions at Cape Breton ports—4582. The officers work is very important and their duties are very heavy—4583.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—4579.

Approves the principle of the Bill. Urges the claims of the customs officials throughout the country to consideration.—4579. The mass of them do not come under this Bill, but their salaries are altogether inadequate—4580. Does not see why Mr. Henderson should introduce politics into the subject. Did not discuss it in that spirit—4581.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4577.

The minister has with painful frankness admitted that upon that letter he dismissed this man—4577. Entirely relevant to the Bill to discuss the tenure of the office and grounds on which they can be dismissed—4578.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—4564.

The system that has been in existence for many years is based on the revenue of the port—4564. The outport really independent. Only sends the cash and a copy of the entries to the port—4566. When the salary is less than $800 he is able to do other work outside. Agrees that the salaries are small—4567. Will do the best he can to give every deserving officer in the service the best increase he can—4568. Refers to schedule 'D' for 'higher classes'; technical officers and other classes—4569-70. Sub-collectors, how appointed. Applies to Guelph. Amount of work with free entries should be considered—4573. Has held investigations. There have been no dismissals with the exception of two or three—4574. The letter of this man as read justified his dismissal and he acted accordingly—4577. The side note on the Bill says it is for the promotion of a chief clerk in the outside service—4578. Is only carrying out the same policy as his predecessors until he can look into the situation—4582. That is not the intention—4583.

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Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—4572.

Does not think the customs officers in the country have had the same consideration as the officers in the larger centres—4572.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4572.

Asks information regarding the dismissal of Mr. Lyman C. Smith of Oshawa, Ont.—4572. This man appears to have been dismissed because he declared himself in favour of a pure election—4573. Did the minister have an investigation? The dismissal seems to have been based on a letter written by Mr. Smith—4574. Reads the correspondence—4575-6. There is nothing whatever in that letter to justify his dismissal. He was certainly not a partisan—4577.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—CUSTOMS OUTSIDE SERVICE.

Bill 116, second reading—Hon. J. D. Reid—4563.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—4563.

The Bill a copy of that introduced last session. Increases salaries. Provides for Dominion appraisers—4563. The Dominion appraiser will act as an inspector over the other appraisers—4564.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—POST OFFICES.

Motion, in committee:—That it is expedient to amend the Civil Service Act by providing that assistant postmasters in post offices in which the postage collections exceed $1,000,000 may be paid a minimum salary of $2,800, with annual increases of $100 up to a maximum salary of $3,500, and that, if the Governor in Council so determines, such provision may be made applicable to assistant postmasters appointed prior to the first day of April, 1912—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—4583.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4583.

If the resolution only affects these two deserving officials he heartily concurs in it—4583. Mr. Gaboury's good work. Such men deserve encouragement. They well deserve it—4584.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—4583.

The resolution will apply only to the postmasters at Montreal and Toronto—4583. Cannot afford to do any more—4584.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—POST OFFCE DEPARTMENT.

Bill 106, first reading—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—3155.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3156.

Wants the figures with reference to the various classes affected—3156.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—3156.

Had a memorandum prepared, will let Mr. Lemieux have his copy—3156.

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Bill 106 taken in committee—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—4782.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—4784.

Asks the present salary of temporary clerks—4784. Asks concerning Mr. Larue and Mr. Bolduc—4785. Mr. Larue a good officer and has been long in the service—4786.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4782.

Asks an explanation—4782. On general lines commends the legislation. Bill similar to one introduced last year. Should bring the outside service under the Civil Service Act—4783. Then there will be no difficulty in classifying the various offices—4784. The minister will judge according to the circumstances in granting the increases—4785. Reads a letter he has received—4786. Asks consideration—4787.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—4782.

The general tenor of clause 1 is to deal with the classification of the post office outside service—4782. The Bill the same as was introduced last year—4783. Drops clause 7, and amends clauses 8, 9, 11 and 12—4784. The case of Mr. Green, of Quebec, a most efficient officer. Cases of Messrs. Goulet and Bolduc—4785. Cases in the West—4786. Will consider it—4787.

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Bill 106, third reading—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—5263. ....

Bennett, R. B. (Calgary)—5264.

The section should be so altered as to provide for all graduates within the British Empire. Something that concerns true Imperialism—5264. The class of people who would be affected are Canadians and are British subjects by birth—5266. Any one who is a B.A. of any university in the United Kingdom should be spared the examination—5267. Did he not say the first duty was to Canadians?—5268.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5265.

I think he calls it a 'jug-handled' preference—5265.

Clark, Michael (Red Deer)—5265.

The first duty of this parliament is to Canada. Mr. Bennett is proposing what Mr. Cockshutt would call a jack-handled preference—5265. Are on safe ground in giving a British degree exactly the same consideration as Britain gives to a Canadian degree—5268.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5265.

You are thinking of jack rabbits—5265. As a matter of fact most of them have their degrees before getting Mr. Rhodes' scholarship—5267.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5264.

If our people have to go through a formal examination in law or medicine in England, should not the same thing rule here?—5264. We want to give first chance to our own people. This is a very serious matter—5265. This is a question which might well come before the next Imperial Conference—5266. A young man who goes to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar must first obtain his Canadian degree—5267.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5264.

He means by reciprocity, would the same privilege be extended to Canadian graduates in the English civil service?—5264.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)——5263.

Moves to go back into committee—5263. Moves to insert preliminary or qualifying before 'examination'—5264. Mr. Bennett's suggestion worth considering. This Bill refers to third-class employees of the Post Office Department—5265. The principle suggested makes it apply to third class employees of all the departments—5266. Asks Mr. Clark not to forget his Bill—5268.

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Bill 179 taken in committee—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—6084.

Best, John (Dufferin)—6094.

Asks whether a rural route in Dufferin was granted in response to a petition or at the request of Mr. McCuaig—6094.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6099.

The special officer shall draw the plan, but he may not determine the location. Many old routes should have been disturbed—6099. Mr. Macdonald spoke from the partisan standpoint. The Liberals opposed the first resolution introduced into the House—6100. Only right to give the same privileges to counties represented by Liberals as to those represented by Conservatives—6101.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6089.

Want more rural delivery but object to the creating of a number of new offices for political friends—6089. There are many places in his constituency where the system could be extended, and he hopes it will be—6090. Could any temporary appointee lay out routes as efficiently as the member himself?—6091. Where they attempted to establish routes they found in many cases the post offices could be abolished—6111. Would this apply particularly to the railway mail service?—6114.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—6091.

Takes exception to Mr. Lemieux's statement—6091. There has not been a Bill brought before the House this session but they have been hunting for the

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Edwards, J. W.—Con.

Ethiopian in the woodpile—6103. Judging Mr. Lemieux by his actions there was nothing to lead them to believe that Ontario was entitled to even fair consideration—6104. His request for a post office just inside the limits of the city of Kingston, and its treatment—6105. If you go carefully into his management you will find as gross cases of mismanagement as in any of the departments —6106. I have his letter in which he consented to establish the post office in Williamsville—6107. He knew from the start that application was for the post office inside the city limits—6108.

Emmerson, Hon. H R. (Westmorland)—6101.

Is in entire sympathy with the objects of the Bill; but looks with suspicion on the experiment—6101. The inspectors familiar with every foot of every mail route, and the conditions prevailing with regard to them—6102. Strongly opposes the experiment—6103. Assumes that all applications for routes now in the department will be held undetermined—6111. It might be economy to permit the boxes and abolish some of the offices—6112. Will the minister take suggestions from both sides?—6114.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6108.

Is receiving letters almost daily asking how this scheme is to be carried out. Understands he purposes to have certain officers—6108. Must have men to go into each county and get the assistance of the residents in working out the best route—6109. The appointment of men to do this work will be an absolute necessity—6110. All right now the minister is going to explain—6113.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6864.

Sec. 1. Rural mail. Is it contemplated to create a special staff? Will it involve the creation and appointment of more clerks?—6084. Is not satisfied with the reasons given for subsection 3. The the United States follow the most public routes in the locality—6085. The system has been in operation some three or four years and hitherto has followed the most travelled routes in the locality—6086. Cannot see any possible reason for hiring this extra help at all. That is the way it reads—6087. The persons employed would be supposed to have intimate knowledge of the district—6088. If he keeps this in the Bill, he may be sure that temptation will come to him. Better not expose himself—6090. What is Mr. Bain speaking of now?—6100. Already talking of deficits—6104. Asks the meaning of 'case examiners'—6114.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6091.

He granted rural mail delivery routes without any regard to the political complexion of the constituencies—6091. The reason why rural delivery was made applicable only to existing mail routes was because of experience in the United States

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Lemieux, Hon. R.—Con.

—6092. In expanding the system the Postmaster General will be wise in accepting the judgment of the inspectors—6093. If you are going to adopt a more extensive system, you must have a superintendent here in Ottawa—6094. Asks if he is going to maintain the principle that only existing mail routes have mail delivery, or not—6095. When he was Postmaster General, Mr. Edwards was treated with the same courtesy as any other member of the House —6106. But Mr. Edwards wished to override the officer of the department and to this he objected—6107. Never refused a legitimate request, but Mr. Edwards wanted to manage the affairs of Kingston, and the member objected—6108. Does not Mr. Henderson think the best man to consult with is the post office inspector?—6109.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6085.

Asks an explanation of section 3 giving power to employ certain people apart from the officers of the department—6085. There are men of special skill who are already connected with the department—6088. Everyone agrees in the desirability of having the machinery that will be most efficient—6095. Is he going to employ a local man who happens to be a land surveyor?—6096. Can have no possible reason except a desire to get additional political patronage—6097. If the Postmaster General were able to give the House the reasons his officials have given him—6098. It is open under this section for the minister to employ men without any qualification in every constituency in Canada—6099. You are not, of course—6100.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—6088.

Wherever there is a petition there is always a route laid out, and it is very easy for the inspector to say whether that is a proper route of not—6088-9.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. Postmaster General)—6084.

Sec. 1, rural mail delivery. At the present time there is no organization of that branch of the service; Mr. Bolduc to be inspector—6084. In order that any township, county or parish may be mapped out so as to avoid duplication—6085. The system spoken of is the present system; we intend to change that—6086. The new system has to be worked out; was not to deal with the system already in effect in the adjoining district—6087. We expect to appoint very few, if any, but we want this power if it should be needed—6088. His intention is to make every possible effort to have a rural mail delivery established, and he will be responsible to parliament—6090. That is absolutely what the Bill says—6094. Cannot appoint Mr. Anderson to this position because he does not know how they could spare him from his present position—6095. The men who are now

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engaged in this business came back with a plan very well made—6096. This is an experiment; we will see how it works out. Does not want to spend on organization of the staff—6097. The officers of the department say this is the proper thing to begin with—6098. The Bill says that we are going to put this in charge of the inspectors—6102. It is not at all the intention of the government to pay for everything in connection with this scheme—6112. Have spent two hours discussing whether extra employees will be taken in—6113. This examination is held now by men who are taken from the post office inspector's office—6114.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—6089.

The idea of the Postmaster General is to lay out a comprehensive plan so as not to be duplicating the service—6089. Are all the concessions in Mr. Carvell's constituency served?—6090. You would not want the member to fix the routes?—6094.

Thoburn, Wm. (North Lanark)—6090.

Can clearly see the reason for appointing some person to lay out the routes—6090. Would not like to undertake to lay out routes himself. He is not surveyor enough for that—6091. What does Mr. Lemieux mean by 'independent branches'?—6093.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Bill 104, second reading—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3347.

Borden, Rt Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3347.

The purpose of the Bill expressed on its face—3347. Inconvenience arising from there being only two commissioners; desirable to appoint another. Hopes to extend the Act—3348. The Governor in Council can appoint one of the members to be chairman—3349.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—3348.

Asks if appointments to the outside service will be by competitive examination—3348.

Lemieux, Hon R. (Rouville)—3349.

Asks to report progress. Sir Wilfrid wishes to speak on this matter—3349.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—3348.

It can be dont by Order in Council—3348. Asks if the chairman receives a large salary, and as to the removal of deputies—3349.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—3349.

Will the chairman be designated by Order in Council?—3349.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—3348.

Asks the position the new appointee is to take. Is he to be chairman?—3348. At present the two salaries are the same—3349.

CIVIL SERVICE LIST.

Inquiry—Mr. C. A Wilson—6187.

Roche, Hon. W. J (Secretary of State)—6187.

Will be ready in a few days—6187. Delayed by the general directions—6188.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—6187.

Asks when the list will be brought down—6187. Supposes the minister means two days—6188.

COAL SUPPLY OF THE WEST.

Inquiry—Mr. McCraney—178.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatoon)—178.

Reads an Order in Council. Asks information as to where there are sufficient supplies—178.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—178.

Will call the Minister of Customs' attention to the question—178.

COAL SUPPLY IN THE WEST.

Inquiry—Mr. McCraney—230.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatoon)—230.

Inquires as to the supply, and whether the Order in Council will effect sufficient results—230.

Rogers, Hon. Robert (Minister of the Interior)—230.

Government understands that the dealers have laid in extra quantities—230.

COLLILNGWOOD DRY DOCK.

Motion:—Resolved, that it is expedient to ratify and confirm an agreement between the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company, Limited, and His Majesty, dated the 27th July, 1910, respecting the construction of a dry dock at the town of Collingwood, and to authorize the Governor in Council to pay an annual subsidy of three per cent per annum for twenty years upon the sum of $306,965.18, being the cost of construction of the said dry dock—taken in committee—Hon. F. D. Monk—3450.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3450.

Application of the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company under the Act of 1908, repealed in 1910—3450. Contract entered into in 1910. Draft Bill prepared, and on the order paper when Parliament dissolved—3451.

COLLINGWOOD DRY DOCK.

Bill 111 read a first time—Hon. F. D. Monk—3633.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3633.

For a subsidy applied for and worked out under the Subsidy Act of 1908—3633.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—3633.

In the agreement a clause was inserted providing for legislation. This is necessary to implement that clause—3633.

COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE.

Motion for the adoption of the first report —Mr. J. A. Sexsmith—2375.

Borden, Rt Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2375.

Suggests that the matter stands for a day until the Speaker has an opportunity of looking into it—2375.

Sexsmith, J. A. (Peterborough)—2375.

Moves the adoption of the report—2375. If it has to go before the Printing Committee, it will not be done in time for distribution this session—2376.

Speaker, His Honour the—2375.

Doubtful if the report be regular. Not aware of any authority for increasing the expenditures—2375. As the matter is allowed to stand it can be brought up again in regular form—2376.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—2375.

This very point was before the Printing Committee this morning—2375. A resolution was passed asking that all printing be done through the committee—2376.

CONGRATULATION TO MR. SPEAKER.

Mr. Speaker congratulated—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1808.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec) 1808.

Congratulates Mr. Speaker on his reading the prayers in French—1808.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1808.

Joins in Sir Wilfrid's congratulations—1808.

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

Bill 119, second reading—Mr. A. E. Fripp—4395.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4396.

Has never understood that the second reading of a private Bill affirmed any principle—4396. It goes into Committee of the Whole and the report of the Committee of the Whole is usually adopted by the House—4397.

Carvell, J. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4395.

In his opinion this Bill should not receive a second reading—4395. If we adopt this Bill this patentee will be in a position to license someone else to manufacture—4396. Would not like to be told that a committee has decided this question and that we have to abide by its decision—4397.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4396.

Here the proposition involved is really an amendment to a substantive law—4396. Does not approve of the principle, and does not want it said that they are bound to accept the report of the committee—4397.

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Bill 119 taken in committee—Mr. A. E. Fripp—5204.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5207.

We have already passed three Bills of this kind during the present session—5207.

Burrell Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—5206.

It has been the practice when the opposition were in power to put through these Bills; should have valid reason—5206. If there are strong objections they are generally put up in the committee—5207.

Fripp, A. E. (Ottawa)—5204.

To remove a patent from under section 38 to section 44 of the Patent Act. Nothing unusual about the purpose of the Bill—5204. They have manufactured in Canada, but have not manufactured continuously—5205.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5204.

In this case a foreigner secured a patent and did not carry out the conditions. Cannot claim rights under another section—5204. No case made out. He did not come within the prescribed time—5205. The committee has been reduced in the meantime—5207.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5205.

Does not understand what is wanted. Has no clear explanation of what has happened. If the law has been complied with, nothing is necessary—5205-6.

Nesbitt, E. W. (Oxford)—5204.

This Bill renews a patent, would like it explained—5204. Thanks the minister for his explanation. Does not know why he should apply under section 44—5205.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—5205.

There must have been an error in the Patent Office. Should hear from the minister—5205.

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY.

Bill 119 taken again in committee—5483.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5483.

Asks that the Bill stand until the Premier can give his views—5483. He thought the Bill objectionable in some respects, and asked that it stand—5484.

Fripp, A. E. (Ottawa)—5484.

The Premier has no objections to the Bill; it stood because he was not present—5484.

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Bill 119 taken again in committee—Mr. A. E. Fripp—5903.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—5903.

Moves that the Bill stand over in Mr. Fripp's absence—5903.

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Deputy Speaker, Mr.—5903.

This is the second order. The first stands over—5903.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5903.

He opposed the Bill but matters have been explained. Understands that there is now a demand—5903. Does not wish to oppose any thing that offers parties an opportunity of making money. Withdraws his opposition—5904.

CONTRACT FOR ENGRAVING DOMINION NOTES.

Inquiry as to limitations—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—1820.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1820.

Will ask his colleague to supply the information—1820.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1820.

Asks if the tenders were limited to people in this country and Great Britain; does not find it in the document—1820.

CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS.

Announcement—Mr. Speaker—11.

Speaker, His Honour the—11.

Announces the judgment voiding the seat for Chicoutimi and Saguenay—11.

COPYRIGHT BILL.

Inquiry—Mr. C. A. A. Wilson—935

Burrell, M. (Minister of Agriculture)—936.

Cannot promise; when they get the Bill will give it consideration—936.

Wilson, C. A. A. (Laval)—935.

Quotes a question and answer. Reads a 'Citizen' despatch. Asks for information *re* the Canadian Bill—935-6.

CORRECTION—MR. PELLETIER.

A correction of Hansard—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—3531.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—3532.

On looking over 'Hansard' sees that something was omitted from his speech of 22nd January on the 'Ne Temere.' Corrects the error—3532.

COURTNEY BAY HARBOUR WORKS.

Inquiry—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—4743.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—4743.

Asks if the contract has been signed yet—4743.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—4743.

Not signed but being prepared—4743.

COST OF LIVING SITUATION.

Statement—Hon. T. W. Crothers—6332.

COST OF LIVING SITUATION—*Con.*

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—6332.

Presents a special report of the Department of Labour. The situation more intense than has existed for many years past—6332. Prices higher than since the eighties, if not the early seventies. The situation world wide. The President of the United States asks a commission—6333.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

Bill 9 introduced—Mr. H. H. Stevens—407.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—407.

Has reference to a slight technical omission in the law relating to the piracy of logs—407. It will enable us to punish those who are perpetrating the crimes—408.

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Bill 9 moved for second reading—Mr. H. H. Stevens—1821.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1821.

If the Bill passed exactly as it is, there might be some objection to its effect. Can amend in committee—1821.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—1821.

Proposes to make legislation as to piracy in saw logs applicable to harbours and coast waters—1821

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—PIRACY OF LOGS.

Bill 9 taken in committee—Mr. H. H. Stevens—2532.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2532.

Difference in marking and driving in British Columbia and New Brunswick—2532. It creates a special right in some way in the legislation of British Columbia—2533. It is like sectional legislation which applies to one province and not to all—2534.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—2532.

The only amendment is that in regard to the mark which constitutes a prima facie case—2532. The law as it stands attaches this privilege exclusively to marks registered under certain Acts—2533. Logs in British Columbia are invariably marked by that mark which is registered—2534. Could not go as far as that—2535.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2532.

Asks if it is intended to drop lines 17 and 19 of section 1—2532.

McCrea, F. N. (Sherbrooke)—2534.

There are other parts of the country besides British Columbia and New Brunswick. Logs are made in Quebec—2534.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—2532.

A clause added at the request of the law clerk—2532.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

Bill 165 read a first time—Hon. J. C. Doherty—5549.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5551.

Will consider Sir Wilfrid's suggestion. Does not think that this Bill will be controversial—5551. Not when it is understood—5552.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5550

Will this Bill affect applications now pending for incorporation under the Companies Act—5550. Understands that there are applications for incorporation of race tracks under the Companies Act—5551.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—5549.

Introduces the Bill—5549. To restrict the privilege of betting to race tracks of incorporated racing associations, by letters patent after this date—5550. To put an end to the situation where the Secretary of State has no option if the law is complied with—5551. The purpose and effect is entirely restrictive. In future parliament or legislature will pronounce in each case—5552.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5550.

Asks what further legislation there is to come down; a number of Bills on the Order Paper—5550. This Bill may add greatly to the length of the session—5551. This Bill like all similar Bills, will be productive of long discussion—5552.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5551.

Asks for the names of new associations, and whether the Bill enlarges the privileges and powers enjoyed by racing associations—5551. There is a strong objection in the country at large to any such changes—5552.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—5552.

Asks the names of the companies incorporated yesterday, and how long the applications have been pending—5552.

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Bill 165 taken in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5862.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5882.

The board or the Finance Minister was notified that in preparing their case there was something wrong—5882. According to Mr. Macdonald the government would be compelled to grant the charter—5885. What are those exceptional privileges?—5887. Have not the public the right to come under the present law and enter their protest?—5888.

Doherty, Hon. J. C. (Minister of Justice)—5862.

The law as it stands contains an exception in favour of betting under the first

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part of subsection 2 of section 235 of the Act—5862. As it stands to-day any incorporated race track gets these benefits. In future must have an Act of Parliament or of legislature—5863. The Bill will provide that no association shall hold more than two meetings each year—5864. The London Jockey Club and the Racing and Breeding Association, Toronto. The time allowed is copied from the old Act—5865. Turned their attention to putting an end to the existing condition, which this Act does. It does not alter acquired legal rights—5866. The applications came a year ago, but the letters patent issued a few days ago—5867. The names of the applicants show that if anybody can be trusted with such a charter, they ought to be—5868. These two things constitute the modifications of the law—5869. That is a long time up—5870. Advised the Secretary of State that he had no alternative if he wanted to discharge the duties of his office—5871. The government is in the position to grant or refuse a petition of right. There is no parity between the two positions—5872. The most important principle that one has to stand to is the carrying out of the law as it is—5873. He felt that it was a most undesirable system, and because he felt that it was his duty to ask the House to correct that system—5874. Had I been in a position to meet the demands then made, I would not have ignored it—5875. Is not seeking to have that provision enacted, but merely to amend the law in the directions pointed out—5876. I would not introduce this legislation till those applications had been acted on in accordance with the law—5877. Has read it the other way—there is a remedy wherever there is a right. Nothing removes them from the operation of the criminal law—5878. Save in exceptional cases, there can be no greater injustice than the enactment of retroactive legislation—5879. Would like to look at the particular statute before expressing his opinion upon the stated case—5880. It is not lawful for the public officer to whom that power is given to refuse to exercise it—5881. Did not the then Secretary of State say that he was bound to issue the letters patent by law?—5886. That is what we want to make impossible for all time to come—5888. Moves the third reading—5892.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—5864.

There must be a certain period intervening, 5864.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5879.

That sounds like Ontario law—5879. The public will inquire why it is that these applications were granted within a few days of this legislation—5886. The public will conclude that these gentlemen feared that thew would not get their charter if they came to parliament—5887.

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Haggart, Hon. J. (South Lanark)—5891.

Do you think that the powers of the Secretary of State are judicial under that section?—5891.

Hepburn, B. R. (Prince Albert)—5875.

Quotes the section—5875. Asks if towns or cities of 15,000 people could not have betting privileges on their race tracks—5876.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5881.

Do you call a minister of the Crown an officer?—5881. The rule is that no Bill can take two stages on the same day—5892.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5862.

Asks how the law stands, and how it will stand when amended—5862. The more restricted the privilege the better for the public at large. Even legitimate racing attracts undesirables—5864. It seems to him that special privileges are being given to some associations. Asks the names of the new associations—5865. The late Secretary of State justified himself amply. He must grant them if he did his duty—5866. Does not the minister think that these new associations should have come before parliament—5867. We do not differ—5869. The Secretary of State is possibly bound by law to issue letters patent, but only if he chooses to do so—5870. Letters patent issued under the authority of the King in Great Britain, as distinguished by the authority of parliament—5871. If, instead of two, there had been ten applications, would the minister have approved?—5872. The law is excellent, but the minister should have excluded these associations—5874. The Bill should be framed in such a way as to exclude these two associations. There were strong objections—5875. At the next sitting of the House—5892.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5866.

He did not grant them, it was the late government—5866. Asks if the minister received instructions from any quarter asking him to pass this legislation—5874. Has been under the impression that a minister of the Crown had reposed in him, as a public officer, certain discretion—5880. You are dealing with a case in which parliament has committed the responsibility to a member of the administration—5881. He had ample notice that there was a question existing as to the wisdom of granting these letters patent—5882. The duty of the Secretary of State under the statute is that of exercising the functions of a judge, of weighing the evidence submitted—5091. He must merely exercise some view and determining power in regard to the evidence before him—5892.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—5882.

Thinks Mr. Macdonald has settled the question absolutely. His understanding

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of the law. The quality of the two applications—5882-3. Finds nothing on the face of the charter to show that the applicants were not honourable men. The minister's agreement unanswerable—5884. There has been nothing shown why they should wish to conduct their business in an immoral way—5885.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—5868.

Asks if the positions created by the Miller Bill is affected by this Bill—5868. That is the provision under the present Bill—5869.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5862.

Asks an explanation why the Bill is not distributed—5862. So long as they are now in existence. It prohibits letters patent?—5863. Calls attention to the number of days racing allowed under the two Acts—5865.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5868.

Asks how long these applications were pending—5868. The late Secretary of State refused to grant these applications. They remained in his office. Now the law is to be amended—5869. Thinks the minister is open to some criticism for having granted these long delayed and almost obsolete applications—5870. Whatever rights the company gets, it gets by its letters patent—5871. Cannot the Secretary of State attach to their exercise such conditions as he deems advisable in the public interest—5872. Surely this parliament has the right to make the criminal law applicable to them if it wishes to—5876. Make the law applicable to these companies as well as to others in the future. We have the right to do so—5877. As I read the law there is no legal right without a legal remedy. No legal right without a penalty attached to the refusal of that right—5878. Thinks in this case the word 'may' does not mean 'shall' but is permissive—5879. Very much in the interest of public morality—5884. Moves an amendment to make the Bill apply to all companies incorporated prior to the 1st of March—5887. That would do no possible injustice to any company which has not actually gone into operation—5888. It is not conceivable that they have expended money in buying property or acquired any vested rights—5889. We are not affecting any company that is likely to have made investments and acquired vested rights—5890. Asks the minister to make the Bill a little more retroactive—5891.

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Bill 165, third reading—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5960.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5963.

According to the records the Bill was passed on Friday. Moves the adjournment of the debate—5963. The officer of

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the House has discovered an error in Votes and Proceedings. Withdraws his motion—5968.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—5960.

Moves the third reading. Under an Ontario statute—5960. The third application was withdrawn. None of these applications were refused. If the late Secretary of State thought he had power to refuse, he did not exercise the power—5963. Put before the House the proposition that under the statute he had no power but to grant the application. Quotes Lord Cairns and Mr. Justice Osler—5964. The provincial legislature after that judgement amended their Act and it does not read the same as ours—5965. The fact remains and was admitted by the late Secretary of State that they had no lawful power to refuse these applications—5966. When Mr. Pugsley explains the late government's delay of two and a half years, it will be time enough for him to explain their delay of five months—5967. If he has only to reproach himself for what he has done, his conscience will bear it with ease—5968.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—5963.

Asks why the third application from Guelph was not granted. It looks like discrimination—5963.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5963.

Objection was taken to the third reading on the ground that it had been read the second time that day—5963.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5960.

Moves an amendment. Refers to an Ontario judgement. Thinks the Ontario law the same—5960. The two charters recently granted were applied for two years and a half ago, and are so broad they ought not to have been granted—5961. After they had been refused by the late Secretary of State, the present Secretary grants them and seeks to amend the law—5962. It was sought to have it read, but objection was taken No violation of principle in the amendment—5963. Asks why for five months the minister did not act, and in effect refused the applications—5967.

Speaker, His Honour the—5962.

Has just received information that this Bill was passed on Friday—5962. Its appearance on the paper to-day is a mistake—5963.

CRUISER 'ABOUKIR.'

Inquiry on the Orders of the Day—Mr. A. K. Maclean—408.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—408.

Has no information, will inquire—408.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—408.

Inquires as to truth of despatches re the paying off of the 'Aboukir'—408.

CRUISER 'ABOUKIR.'

Statement—Hon. J. D. Hazen—489.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—489.

The cruiser not purchased, nor any other. No idea as to the meaning of the press article—489.

CRYSTAL BEACH POSTMASTER.

Statement—Mr. W. M. German—5960.

German, W. M. (Welland)—5960.

Finds the matter is satisfactory. There was probable cause for his dismissal—5960.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Attention called to inaccuracies—Mr. Ethier—4983.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—4984.

Made the request. It ought to be corrected—4984.

Ethier, J. A. B. (Two Mountains)—4893.

Calls attention to an error in recording the division on the Manitoba Bill; should be corrected—4983-4.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4984.

Mr. Ethier will get satisfaction by the statement he makes to-day—4984.

Speaker, His Honour the—4984.

Did not hear any request for 'same division.' Can only be corrected by moving a formal motion—4984.

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS.

Bill 58 read the second and third time—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden..1434.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1434.

The object is to bring the department under the Prime Minister, in the public interest—1434.

DESCHAMPS, APPOINTMENT OF MR. RAOUL.

Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—6277.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6277.

Asks if a report in 'La Presse' of Mr. Deschamp's appointment to a position under Public Works is true—6277. Asks the nature of the employment—6278.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6278.

The statement is correct. Wanted someone in Montreal to superintend the important works being carried on there—6278.

DISMISSAL AND APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES.

Inquiry for return—Mr. A. C. Wilson (Laval)—3834.

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Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3834.

Shall direct that attention be given to the motion, which is pretty comprehensive 3834.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—3834.

The return ordered on 24th January is not down yet—3834.

DISMISSALS FOR ACTIVE PARTISANSHIP.

Inquiry on the Order of the Day—Mr. E. B. Devlin—3058.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3058.

Calls attention to the practice of reading long articles to ask if government has noticed them. Not a desirable practice—3058. Assumes that any man dismissed without cause would be reinstated—3059.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—3058.

Calls the minister's attention to an article in the 'Journal.' Proceeds to read it—3058. Submits to the ruling. Desires to know if gentlemen wrongfully dismissed will be reinstated—3059.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3058.

This is a very old practice—3058.

Speaker, His Honour the—3059.

Mr. Devlin is indulging in a procedure not in consonance with our usual practice—3059.

DISMISSALS OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

Motion:—Copy of all papers, correspondence and Order in Council in connection with and relating to the dismissal from office of public officials from each of the departments of government since the 1st day of October last past, including both the inside and outside service—Mr. A. K Maclean—944.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—888.

In 1896 did not get much support from either side of the House in his views—888. The matter has been settled by statute. Quotes section 43 of the Act, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1896—889. Active partisanship by officials in Halifax, which came under his own notice—890. The Spry Bay case; unwilling to dismiss officials, but where they have offended against the plain terms of a statute—891. Sir Wilfrid in 1896; dismissals in Halifax in 1896. The action of one party affects that of the other—892. Would like some rule making the matter so plain that no official would fail to understand it—893.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—899.

The government not adhering to the declaration of policy on which they pinned their faith. Quotes Mr. Lake—899. The short statement of policy laid down by the Premier in 1896. No one can quarrel with that proposition—900. There was a policy laid down in 1908 which the Premier says is to be the settled policy of the government here—901. Men have been dismissed from office in this country without a particle of investigation. The House staff—902. Every customs official in his county has had a charge laid against him—903. Hon. Mr. Reid's action in the matter; gave them all a chance. The case of the postmaster in Woodstock—904. The only intimation he ever received was about four days before the charge. The postmaster at Bath—905. She was a lady who did not vote or speak, but she was ruthlessly removed—906. Reads a protest signed by 164 patrons of the post office at Bath—, and a letter from the lady—907. Two or three other offices where officials have been treated in the same way—908. An illustration of the way things are conducted in the Public Works Department—909.

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Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—954.

In Wright it is a matter of wholesale slaughter. Does not blame the ministers, but some reform is necessary—954. Would heartily support a scheme for doing away with the present iniquitous system of patronage. The case of M. Chenest—955. Hopes men occupying such positions will be put under a commission—956.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—892.

Understands that the Premier will be governed by the terms of the resolution and the statute—892-3.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—883.

Asks Mr. Maclean to substantiate his statement. The dismissal was for cause, not for partisan reasons—883. Said he would bring down the papers regarding the transfer. If he wanted the McArthur papers all he had to do was to ask for them—884. Wishes our civil service was as far forward as the civil service of the United States—897. The whole point is what evidence is sufficient to convict a man of having taken an offensive part—898. The Waterways Commissioners, impossible to have three strong opponents of the government—899.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—952.

Rises to a point of order. Mr. Sinclair wandering very far afield—952. Congratulations to Mr. Devlin—961. Mr. Sinclair's attempt to stir up racial and religious strife. Cases in Hillsborough and Kings in 1896—962. If an office holder voted, well and good; but if he became an active partisan he should be dismissed—963. That is a proper position to take, a proper principle to lay down—964.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—909.

There seems to be a misunderstanding with regard to the appointments and

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dismissals—909. The removal of these civil servants not in hands of government, but is vested in His Royal Highness, who will look at every particle of evidence—910. Cases where the power of dismissal was exercised to a most cruel degree by the late government—911.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—894.

Sir Wilfrid made dismissals himself in hundreds of cases without any investigation—894. Dismissals on the Welland canal in 1896. What Hon. A. G. Blair said about it—911. There were 130 of these dismissals at once. These gentlemen are worried about the inhumanity of the spoils system—912. Government will be able to give plenty of signs of approval of their conduct on the patronage question—913. The member for the constituency must be responsible for the proper administration of the patronage of his county—914. There should be a reconstruction of the service upon a proper basis—915.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—893.

Mr. Borden whilst he is sound in theory, is singularly wanting in practice—893. In 1896 laid down the rule that no man should be dismissed unless he is given an opportunity of defending himself. That has been violated—894. A rule they should insist upon, that a member of parliament should set forth his charge in writing—895. Recommendations to the Waterways Commission set aside and other commissioners appointed—896. Such conduct not calculated to improve our standing with either the imperial or United States authorities—897. There was not during the election. Perhaps there is not now—954.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—921.

Announcement of an additional feature of the Conservative policy—921. We are told that it is not the spoils system, but a simple matter of restitution—922. Objects to taking the word of a defeated candidate. He cannot discuss the matter here—923. There should be something in addition. The dismissal of Mr. Faulkner by Mr. F. Cochrane—924. The case of Mr. John Fraser. Ministers should be careful in cases brought to their notice by candidates not in the House—925. Reasons for Mr. Fraser's dismissal. Adjourns the debate—926.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—878.

Moves the motion—878. Wants to secure a declaration of policy; dismissals made and contemplated; the case of Robert Horn—879. Many officials at Halifax threatened. Would like to believe there would be a just policy; the old policy wantonly departed from—880. Thousands in 1896 allowed to remain in office who were active and avowed political partisans—881. The necessity of careful investigation into each case. Quotes Mr.

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Foster in 1896—882. Regrets that as a minister of the Crown he does not live up to that declaration. The Annuities Branch—883. The papers not brought down; very reprehensible for a minister to urge the dismissal of a country postmaster as a politician—884. No country postmaster should be dismissed for taking an active part in the politics of the country—885. The post office at Spry Bay; the reason assigned in the Postmaster General's letter is not the real reason. Quotes the Premier in 1896—886. Concurs in the principle laid down. Quotes Mr. Foster—887. Hopes the Premier will candidly give the House the policy on which action has been taken—888. Is satisfied there was no assault—890.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—956.

The dismissals one of the most disagreeable and onerous duties of a member. Advocates the British system—956. Wants a competent independent body. Two rules to guide them. No active partisanship allowed—957. Disimssals in 1896. Dismissals without investigation. The question of postmasters—958. Mr. Mulock and Mr. Lemieux in 1909—959-60. As far as he can ascertain there has been no dismissal without cause. The postmaster at Spry—961.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—915.

No intention of being discourteous to Mr. Maclean; found the postmaster had been dismissed thirty days before—915. If one of our political friends whose head has been cut off by our friends opposite comes to me for relief, he shall get it; B. Russell and Mr. Mulock—916. Our friends, if still living, will get back their jobs; where a man has taken an active part in politics, he will be dismissed—917. If a wrong has been committed, I will not allow that wrong to remain without rectification—918. Our friends on the opposition are going to abandon all the principles they have ever laid down. His commissioners—919. The case of Spry Bay post office, Bath and Woodstock—920. Woodstock one of the worst cases that could be put before the House. Will not be party to an injustice—921. There is no anti-British party in the province of Quebec—953. There is no anti-British party in the province of Quebec—953.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—964.

All statements regarding dismissals ought to be in writing—964. It was not the practice of the late government to act on the demand of members, unless put in writing. The case of Mrs. Fulkins—965. The Boundary Waters Commissioners; only a formality as far as British authority went—966. To all intents and purposes the appointments had been made—967. That is not a correct doctrine for such appointments—968. A great mistake has been made—969.

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Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—944.

Wishes to draw attention to certain cases of hardship—944. An expectation of a step forward in civil service reform. Quotes the Premier's first speech in 1896, and the Halifax platform—945. The Premier yesterday, that policy does not live up to the resolution—946. We have a right to expect something further from the Premier; dismissals from 1879 to 1896—947. The case of Robert Sutherland, of Canso—948. David S. Hendsbee, fish reduction works, Canso; the case of Edward Kelly—949. That of John M. Rogers, postmaster, East Roman Valley —950. Why all these dismissals? Never was an election with so many extravagant promises; some promises—951. The Prime Minister's manifesto: the P.E.I. tunnel—952. Thirteen applicants for Mr. Hendsbee's position. If Mr. Borden had shaken himself free from the anti-British party in Quebec—953. Mr. Bourassa would not even acknowledge King George V. as his king. The Premier's second opportunity—954.

Speaker, His Honour the—952.

Mr. Sinclair in order. Is giving a reason for there being so many dismissals—952.

DOGFISH SCRAP.

Motion:—For a copy of all papers, letters, recommendations, petitions, ministerial instructions and other documents in the possession of the Department of Marine and Fisheries relating to the price of dogfish scrap.—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—1391.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1391.

The motion covers the price of dogfish scrap all over the world; why not limit it to Canada?—1391.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1391.

No limitation of time in the motion; if passed in its present form the return will be very voluminous—1391.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1391.

The motion can be amended so as to cover the period from 31st March, 1911, to date—1391.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill 22 in committee—Mr. C. Jameson—2011.

Best, J. A. (Dufferin)—2011.

Is the railway not constructed?—2011 Why is the guarantee increased by $5,000 a mile?—2012.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—2011.

Constructed except the North Mountain branch line—2011. The guarantee increased to provide heavier rails and so improve the line—2012.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 4 introduced—Mr. E. A. Lancaster —12.

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Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—12.

The Bill required because of the unfair result of recent legislation—12. In one or two provinces voters have a right to vote more than once—13.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 8 introduced—Mr. Burnham—337.

Burnham, J. H. (Peterborough)—337.

To abolish the reequirement of a deposit by the candidate—337.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT.

First reading of Bill 17—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—644.

Macdonnell, A. C. (South Toronto)—644.

The Bill similar to that introduced for the last two sessions. Abolishes the deposit, provides longer hours for polling —644.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—645.

Saturday a good day for holding elections; suggests making election day a whole or half holiday—645.

Speaker, His Honour the—644.

The explanation may take place either on the introduction of first reading—644.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT.

Motion for the second reading of Bill 8— Mr. Burnham—1017.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)— 1018.

The Dominion franchise based on the provincial, which is not uniform on this subject. Moves the adjournment of the debate—1018.

Burnham, J. H. (Peterborough West)—1017.

The object of the Bill is to do away with the deposit in Dominion elections—1017. Proposes to repeal the section generally; the labour people object to the deposit; arguments against not technical—1018.

DOMINION NOTES AND STAMPS PRINTING CONTRACT.

Attention called to articles in the 'Citizen' —Hon. R. Lemieux—5843.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—5845.

Who are the directors of the American Bank Note Company?—5845.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5843.

Calls attention to two items in the 'Citizen,' that British firms complain of not being able to tender—5843.

White, Hon. T. W. (Finance Minister)—5843.

Reads one of the articles. If Mr. Waterlow made the statement, it is entirely without foundation. As usual sent only specifications—5843. High Commissioner acknowledged them on 5th February. Attention of firms called to it on 8th

DOMINION NOTES AND STAMPS PRINTING CONTRACT—*Con.*

White, Hon. T. W.—Con.

February. Had no communication with Mr. Waterlow—5844. The conditions in 1896, precedent followed; would have been glad of a British tender. Tender showed substantial reductions—5845.

DOMINION TRUST COMPANY.

Bill 80 taken in committee—Mr. A. C. Macdonnell—4237.

Macdonnell, A. C. (Toronto South)—4237.

Moves to amend section 4 by changing 'boards' to 'committees'—4237. They are convertible terms of practically the same meaning—4238.

Nesbitt, E. W. (Oxford)—4238.

Is not the word 'boards' generally used?—4238.

DRY DOCK SUBSIDIES.

Motion to consider the resolution to-morrow—Hon. G. H. Perley—5559.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5560.

It refers to dry docks all over the country, Quebec as well as others. Not aware of any location being made for the Quebec dock—5560.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5560.

Asks if reference is made to the dry dock in Quebec, if so he would like the papers—5560.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—5560.

It is a question for engineers to decide, and the best place decided on by them will be accepted—5560.

Perley, Hon. G. H. (Argenteuil)—5558.

Moves that the resolution, which is approved, be considered to-morrow—5558.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5559.

The House will require any estimates that have been made as to dry docks affected—5559.

Speaker, His Honour the—5560.

Out of order to have any discussion at this stage—5560.

DRY DOCKS SUBSIDIES.

House in committee on the resolution: Resolved, that it is expedient to amend the Dry Docks Subsidies Act, 1910, and to provide (a) for the construction of dry docks for naval and general purposes, costing for the purposes of subsidy calculations not more than $5,500,000, being dry docks other than floating dry docks of dimensions to be prescribed in a Bill to be based upon this resolution; (b) that the subsidy payable in respect of such dry docks shall be a sum not exceeding three and one-half per cent of the cost of the works as fixed and determined under the provisions of the Dry Docks Subsidies Act, 1910—Hon. F. D. Monk—6047.

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Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6057.

Is there any anticipation of these conditions being accepted by any company??—6057.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Three Rivers)—6053.

Three Rivers is the best spot on the St. Lawrence. If a wreck is below you can float it up, if above you can float it down—6053.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6048.

Asks if the contract for the St. John work has been signed to-day—6048.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6059.

The cost of the N.T.R. will be justified in a very short time—6059.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6047.

Moves that the House go into committee—6047. The contract has been signed by the contractors, not by the minister; reads a London despatch—6048-9. Has a fair hope of obtaining a reduction of the underwriter's fees for the St. Lawrence. That is why they amend the Act—6050. Glad to see that there is unanimity as to the need of dry docks. Legislation of 1910 an improvement on that of 1908—6053. Next session it will be necessary to further amend the Act to bring it up to the requirements. If they can be financed at 3½ per cent, let us not make it higher—6054. It may be necessary to give some guarantee that the dry dock will be built and operated after completion—6055. This is to have capacity of 35,000,000 tons. Statistics of clerks on this side the Atlantic—6056. There is no application in the department at present. Having the appliances it would be a paying business—6057. Is asking this legislation merely to meet the daily increasing wants of the shipping interests—6058. Anything that will be done will be laid before the House when the House meets again—6059.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6051.

Who were the tenderers who made that proposition?—6051. The time has come when it is imperative that we have a dry dock at Quebec. It will have to be attended to—6052. Said it was for the whole country. No particular spot where a dry dock ought to be built—6053.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6050.

Very much in favour of doing everything possible to assist in building necessary dry docks; contracts entered into—6050. Afraid there is a difficulty in asking a change in the law. Would accomplish the object better by raising the rate of interest—6051. Suggests this for the consideration of the minister because he wants to see some result accomplished—6052. If you pass this you will be in the same position in a year as we were—

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm.—Con.

6053. I was proposing that he should not increase the amount, but leave it at four million dollars—6054. In view of the great increase, does not the minister think he should submit some engineer's estimate—6055. It is difficult to realize the necessity for jumping from four millions up to five and a half millions—6056. Objects that without any report or estimate, and in face of an offer in the department, this great increase is proposed—6057. He has in his department a most carefully prepared estimate for a 900-foot dry dock—6058. He will be urged to bring up the cost, and will have to cut and carve as he can—6059. Should leave the estimate and increase the interest—6060.

DRY DOCK SUBSIDIES ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 180 taken in committee—Hon. F. D. Monk—6201.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—6202.

His own ideas that a graving dock would be much better for Quebec than a floating dock—6202.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6201.

Would like to know from the minister whether any progress had been made with the Quebec dry dock?—6201. Is quite sure there must be correspondence with the Shipping Federation and other bodies, which might be brought down—6202.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6201.

Would be glad to hear of progress, because he looks upon the construction of a dock at Quebec as a very urgent necessity—6201. Has not heard the question of a floating dock at Quebec ever mooted. A graving dock is called for—6202. The need of a large modern graving dock at Quebec is brought home to the government; wish to provide for it as soon as possible—6203.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6201.

What he said was that the question of the location was not a question for public agitation but a question for engineers—6201. The Shipping Federation and the trade in Quebec are against a floating dock and in favour of a graving dock—6202.

DUKE OF FIFE, DEATH OF.

Expressions of regret—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—2154.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2154.

Alludes to the very sad tidings of the death of the Duke of Fife. Words of eulogy and regret—2154. Expressions of sorrow and sympathy—2155.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—2155.

Sincerely associates himself with Mr. Borden. The spirit of the Royal family, absolute devotion to duty—2155.

EDUCATIONAL BILLS.

Remarks on orders of the day—Mr. R. Bickerdike—3730.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—3730.

Notices two educational Bills, both belonging to the province of Ontario. Suggests referring them to the Minister of Justice—3730.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 168 read a first time—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5553.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5554.

No man better qualified to perform the duties in that particular branch than Mr. Audette—5554.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—5553.

The purpose of the Bill is to provide for the appointment of an assistant judge in the Exchequer Court—5553. No reflection upon the present judge. Get the office created, and then put somebody into it—5555.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5553.

This legislation will be welcomed in the province of Quebec—5553. Eulogy on Mr. Justice Cassels. Mr. Audette, the registrar, has for 25 years acted as assistant judge—5554. Increase of business requires an assistant—5555.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 168 taken in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5893.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—5893:

The provisions of the amendment provides an extra judge, who will discharge some duties of the registrar—5893. Will look into it and see if it wants a remedy. Glad to consider Mr. Lemieux's suggestions—5894.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5894.

Regard should be had to the very eminent services rendered by Mr. Audette—5894.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5893.

The Exchequer Court Act makes Supreme Court officers, officers of the Exchequer Court. It also makes the court an Admiralty Court, but does not so clearly make those offices, offices of the Admiralty Court—5893. If it could be made clear it would remove a difficulty—5894.

EX-GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

Motion:—For a return showing all the employees of the different departments at Ottawa, and also in the nine provinces and territories of Canada, and other places outside of Canada, in the inside and outside service, who have left their employ-

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ment since the 1st October, 1911, up to the 10th January, 1912, inclusively, with their names, Christian names, age, nationality, employment and salaries respectively; the date of their appointment; the date of leaving; their salaries at the time of their appointment and at leaving; the reasons of their leaving; and if replaced or not; the names, Christian name, age, nationality, employment and salary of those who have replaced them; and in the case of dismissals, a list of the persons who asked for their dismissals; in the case of these replacing them, a list of the persons who recommended their successors—Mr. C. A. Wilson—1818.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—1818.

The motion calls not only for dismissals but for resignations of people who left of their own volition—1818. Is it intended to cover employees of the naval service, such as sailors and others?—1819.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—1819.

Is not referring to enlistments at all, simply to employees—1819.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, DEPARTMENT OF.

Bill 58 introduced—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden —971.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)——971.

It places the department under the Prime Minister instead of under the Secretary of State—971.

FARMERS' BANK.

Inquiry—Mr. Clarke (Essex)—2853.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister) —2853.

Not in a position to-day, probably to-morrow—2853.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—2853.

Asks if the report of the appointment of a commission to investigate the Farmers' Bank is correct—2853.

FARMERS' BANK INVESTIGATION.

Inquiry—Mr. Macdonald—3332.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister) —3332.

It was laid on the table the very day it was approved—3332.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3332.

Asks a copy of the Order in Council appointing Sir Wm. Meredith commissioner—3332.

FAST ATLANTIC STEAM SERVICE.

Attention called to a Montreal 'Star' article—Hon. R. Lemieux—5695.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister) —5696.

No such conference has been arranged, nor the subject yet considered—5696.

FAST ATLANTIC STEAM SERVICE—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5695.

Reads an article in the Montreal 'Star' and asks if there is any truth in the statement—5695.

FENIAN RAID BOUNTY.

Bill 190 taken in committee—Hon. S. Hughes—6252.

Beattie, T. (London)—6263.

Not one volunteer living in the United States but would return to defend his country. They should be considered—6263. Thinks the widows might be included, many of them are not well off—6264.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrenec)—6457.

It is a very small piece of business for the government with so large a surplus to offer $100 apiece to these men—6457. And he should make it $200—6460.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—6456.

Does this measure provide for the veterans of the Wolseley expedition of 1870?—6456.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—6255.

This applies to veterans of 1866 and 1870—6255. We certainly ought to recognize their services. The widows of the men should have some consideration—6456.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6252.

Asks an explanation—6252. Would there not be some record showing what corps were called out? Has no personal interest—6256. Men in his constituency who performed their drill as did his father. What is meant by 'called out'? 6257. Hopes the minister will not pass the amendment. Not a member, but would be delighted to see the Bill go through—6258. If the country is going to remember the veterans to any extent, he thinks $100 a very niggardly sum—6259.

Cromwell, F. R. (Compton)—6263.

The motion does not go far enough. The importance of the question. The amount is far too small—6263. These men have waited patiently for forty odd years; $100 is not doing justice to them—6264.

Crothers, Hon. W. T. (Minister of Labour) —6259.

Took exception to the Bill as it required a residence in Canada. Cannot be too generous to men who risked their lives in the defence of their country—6259. Suggests making it 'to every volunteer who is living on the date of the passing of this Act'—6260.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—6255.

Asks if it is intended to give the men of 1866 the same amount of pensions for wounds as the men of 1886 get—6255. Why not let the minister make his statement?—6256. Not one of them ever went under fire—6270.

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Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—6266.

The time when the first land grant was made was the time when Fenian raid volunteers should have been recognized —6266. It is impossible to place a money value on the services these men rendered. The recognition should have come years ago—6267.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—6269.

Regrets that Mr. Middlebro has tried to make political capital out of this question—6269. Does not say the amount will be raised, but the Act will be amended from time to time. The minister might as well yield now as then—6270.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6261.

Fears it is too late to include the widows. If they were not called upon to fight it was not their fault. Thinks they are entitled to consideration—6261. The resolution should include the men who were prepared to go, but stayed at home and kept guard—6262.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—6252.

Gives a summary of the matter of grants. The custom of nations to recognize such services. The plea that this matter was one for the provinces—6252. Land grants. This Bill proposes to recognize the man rather than the family—6253. Reads a statement. Estimated that there are only about 8,000 now living. Why a pension is not given—6254. Ths applies if a man was called out on active service in either year. He has to be called out in anticipation of meeting the enemy—6255. The lists on which this money will be paid will be very carefully scrutinized—6256. There are lists in the department upon which men who served similarly received medals. Ontario gave 160 acres of land, most commuted for $50—6257. These matters have always been arranged on the basis of personal recognition. Moves to amend section 3, so that every veteran may participate—6258. In New Brunswick they may not have met the conditions. Only a few live in the United States. Fair to recognize them—6259. Mr. Crothers suggestion will cover the case of those living outside Canada. His Royal Highness approved the amendment—6261 A man called out for annual drill is not called out for active service—6262. Did Mr. McCrea turn out in 1870?—6268. Appreciates the spirit in which the Bill has been received. His own heart strings almost torn assunder at being obliged to not recognize the widows—6270. With odd exceptions on both sides this legislation will prove satisfactory. Has to leave the Bill in committee to introduce a resolution—6271. He seemed to have served in the month of May when the Fenians crossed the border—6454. Send in the claim. Always felt it a hardship that the Mounted Police and permanent corps men were not recognized for 1885—6455. Is strongly

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inclined to Mr. Oliver's views. These men were given 100 acres at that time—6456.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6260.

Would like the Bill to go a little further. It should be extended to the widows of those who served at that time—6260. There are American pensioners living in Canada—6263. Put the widows in now —6270.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6260.

The widows can be left to the minister's tender mercies, and they will be in safe hands—6260. Appeals for consideration for the veterans living in the United States. Thinks another resolution will be required—6261.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6253.

Asks if the grant is to be made to the survivors only, or to their families—6253. How many are remaining?—6254. He was enrolled in the militia school in Quebec and called upon to serve—6454.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6257.

Does this $100 cover all the recognition the federal government intends to give? —6257. Is this to be the final act of this government in the way of recognition? —6258. You are still feeling bad about it—6270.

McCrea, F. N. (Sherbrooke)—6267.

Is in entire sympathy with the proposal —6267. Afraid the veterans will not be very well satisfied. The widows more in need than the veterans themselves—6268.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—6457.

Any man who went into camp and drilled, and was prepared to go to the front should be regarded as a volunteer—6457.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—6456.

That $100 is little enough to vote the men who so manfully defended their country. The claims of the Mounted Police—6456. If they were not recognized at the time, they should be at the present time—6457.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—6268.

His resolution of July last, and his questions in 1910—6268. When the Liberals were in power they would not give one cent. Opposition criticism of this vote comes with ill grace—6269.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—6459.

The country is not doing what it should, the widows should be included. Talk about tardy justice, this is where it shows—6459. Urges the minister to include the widows and orphans—6460.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—6455.

Urges the claims of the Mounted Police who served in 1885 to recognition—6455.

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Oliver, Hon. Frank—Con.

Would like to know why the government gave recognition to Fenian raid veterans and not to Mounted Police?—6456. Could not say whether claims were formally made or not; there were many occasions when claims were informally made—6458. Replied that it was not the policy of the government to consider any further claims after the South African claims were dealt with—6459.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—6458.

Asks if Mr. Oliver had any representations made to him of the Mounted Police and the old settlers' claims—6458. How wid you deal with them?—6459.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6255.

Men called out in Nova Scotia and drilled preparatory to going to the front, but were not required—6255. Has the minister a complete list of the men who were called out?—6256. The minister does not mean to say that some of these veterans left two or three wives?—6271.

Steele, M. (South Perth)—6266.

The grant of $100 arrived at on the ground that we could not make it less. Might be generous and include the widows—6266.

Sutherland, D. (South Oxford)—6265.

Urges claims of veterans living in the United States. The sum should carry interest and be extended to the widows—6265. The grant is altogether too small. Would give them more generous recognition—6266.

Thoburn, W. (Lanark)—6264.

Wants to submit a business proposition to the minister. A good deal said about cash subsidies to the provinces—6264. In all fairness they should be entitled to the interest on this sum from that time to the present—6265.

FORT OSBORNE BARRACKS SALE.

Resolution:—That it is expedient (a) to confirm an Order in Council, dated February 17, 1912, authorizing the sale and transfer to the province of Manitoba, for the sum of $200,000, of certain lands in the city of Winnipeg, consisting of the Fort Osborne barracks and drill shed property; (b) to authorize the making of an agreement with the said province in accordance with the terms of the said Orders in Council; and (c) to authorize the payment of the proceeds of such sale to the purchase of sites and the construction of buildings thereon for drill sheds and armouries for the active militia in the said city, and for barracks and other military purposes in or adjacent to the said city—taken in committee—Hon. S. Hughes—5696, 6064.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5700.

Is Mr. Pugsley opposed to the gift to the province of Ontario?—5700.

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Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5706.

Mr. Pugsley seems to think that we should proceed on the basis of real estate speculation. The imperial government properties—5706. Were handed over without asking one dollar of compensation for the transfer, because the title remains in the Crown—5707. The minister can acquire property for both purposes and erect a building for one, for less money than he is receiving—5708. The property will still be vested in the Crown, and will still be used for public purposes—5709. If there is any question about the area being transferred, it must be cleared up. Moves to adjourn the question—5711. Differs from Sir Wilfrid's conclusion that they will be in a worse position than at present, after this is carried out—6064. The land can only be used for public purposes and the buildings would have to be torn down—6068. In order that public buildings of a necessary and suitable character may be erected—6069. Never heard of any haggling of this kind from the imperial government, and hopes not to from the government of Canada—6073. Col. Biggar was dealing with the value of the land, &c., upon a commercial basis—6074. There will be provided for the Dominion of Canada a better site than that which is now being handed over—6075. Does not disagree very much with Mr. Emmerson—6079.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6078.

Calls attention to certain property in New Brunswick. The Government House at Fredericton—6078. Suggests the propriety of handing it over to the province—6079.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6070.

Danger of being such strong champions of provinical rights as to forget that the Dominion has any rights—6070. We are making a present, it is not a business transaction. Reads Col. Biggar's report—6071. The valuation is altogether too low, no matter from which standpoint you view it—6072. While the Dominion cannot get the full value, it ought at least to get a fair portion—6073. Mr. Hughes is all wrong in his facts. The island not sold—6079.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5697.

The history of the piece of ground; proposes to transfer the rights of the Crown in the federal government to the provincial government for $200,000—5697. Not sales, we cannot sell it—5699. Read the whole report—5700. All they ever dreamed of paying was $200,000. A very important paragraph in the report—5701. These are inflated valuations. Under the circumstances this is a fair and reasonable transaction. What he can do with the money—5702. Only half the size of Montreal at the time that property was sold. Twelve and a half

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acres—5703. There are two blocks in this property, the western half is taken for this purpose—5704. We are only selling one-quarter of the 50 acres—5710. This property was first transferred from the Hudson Bay Company—6064. History of the transaction. By it they will be in as good a position as regards site and barracks as they are in to-day—6065. Col. Biggar's report. The only difference between us is the present value of the buildings—6069. Eight times as much was obtained for the property in Toronto for commercial purposes, as when it had the onus of use by this government—6070. It is already on 'Hansard'—6071. Would it assist Sir Wilfrid if I should say that we already have it—6075. The drill shed has been practically condemned. The Attorney General claimed that Manitoba was entitled to the lane without any consideration—6077. The late government handed over Logan's point and St. Helen's Isle in fee simple. They would have brought millions—6078. A large island sold by the late government after its defeat for $1,400, worth $300,000—6079. Introduces the Bill—6080.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6064.

The minister was to give further information—6064. Has to take issue with him on the conclusion he has reached Former transfer of property—6065. We do not wish to make any profit out of the province of Manitoba in this transaction. But the government ought not to suffer by the transfer—6066. There is no fairness, no equity in the transaction. An estimate ought to be made so that they could see what is involved—6067. It was our policy that this property should be transferred—6068. In his view the $200,000 is not the value of the buildings, and the new site will cost more than is received—6069. Have no record, nothing but the word of the minister, that he can get a better site for less than he is receiving—6075. Has no doubt if the property were disposed of for commercial purposes, $1,000,000 would hardly secure it—6076. The $200,000 is merely a fleabite compared with what is necessary to put in the position we occupy to-day—6077.

Osler, Sir Edmund (Toronto West)—5709.

Cannot discuss the matter from a military standpoint—5709. If the property cannot be used for commercial purposes, does not think the valuation quoted is open to objection—5710.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5698.

Negotiations between the late minister and the provincial government. Reads Col. Biggar's report—5698. And the list of valuations. Land worth at the lowest valuation $500,000 being sold for $200,000—5699. Reads the rest of the report. Instead of taking the Manitoba government at their word, he asks parliament to give away that property—5700. It will cost over $750,000 to secure property equally valuable for military purposes. It cannot be justified—5701. The minister speaks of five acres that he would get, but are there not 25 acres?—5702. This property in Winnipeg is a magnificent property. It is 25 acres according to this report—5703. The report shows that it is proposed to sell 25 acres. Completes Col. Biggar's report—5704. The colonel is not disposed to take a valuation of $250 a foot. This distinctly contradicts the minister's statement—5705. He ought to have $631,000, that is what the property is fairly worth—5706. Is not this a magnificent place for a barracks?—5707. There are several other buildings, besides the barracks on the ground—5708. The minister cannot tell us whether he is selling 12½ or 25 acres. Then the report and the Order in Council are wrong—5710. If it is only 12½ acres it might be desirable to move to some other location—5711.

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Bill 185 taken in committee—Hon. S. Hughes—6203.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—6203.

This Bill merely follows Bill passed when Sir Wilfrid was in power—6203.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6203.

Section 3 is very objectionable. No reason why this money should be earmarked—6203.

FISHERIES ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 140, first reading—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5050.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5050.

This Bill has reference to the oyster fisheries of the lower provinces. Reads the the Bill—5050. The Department of Justice has given the opinion that no rights of the Dominion will be prejudiced—5051.

FISHERIES ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 140, second reading—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5271.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—5276.

Will the local government have the right to determine the length of time—5276.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—5274.

Thinks it would be a mistake to transfer the cultivation of the oyster to the provincial government—5274. Has asked the department to have some cultivation done in Tracadie—5275.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5271.

Owing to the uncertainty of jurisdiction the Dominion discontinued granting

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leases—5271. A modus vivendi, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick agreed to, but Prince Edward Island declined—5272. The Bill empowers the Governor in Council to empower the provinces to grant leases—5273. Thinks it more in the interest of the industry that it should be managed by the department. If Nova Scotia is willing we are prepared to go ahead—5274. As in practically all fisheries we make the regulations—5275. Under the Bill we will not spend money anywhere in oyster propagation. There must be reports on file—5276. Even though the work is carried on by arrangement, only right and proper that the department should continue to assist—5277.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—5275.

Understood under this agreement the Dominion government would continue the management and regulation of the fisheries—5275.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—5276.

Will the Dominion government abandon work it has been carrying on? No report of the experiment at Annapolis—5276.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5271.

Asks an explanation—5271. It will be better to leave the oyster industry in the hands of the Dominion—5271. Nova Scotia has no officer to look after these matters. Hopes the industry will be conserved—5274. Assumes the minister intends to make the appropriation for the oyster business—5275. If Prince Edward Island does not agree to leave it in the federal hands, will the money be spent there?—5276.

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT.

Attention called to a newspaper despatch—Mr. Sinclair—936.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—937.

Suggests a thorough examination into the question of the pollution of streams by sawdust—937.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—937.

Has discussed and is considering the matter. Hopes at some time to reorganize, so as to give better protection—937. Have excellent laws on the preservation of streams from sawdust, the only question is of enforcement—938.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—936.

Quotes a despatch re the reorganization of the fisheries branch. Will this be carried out?—936.

FISHERY PROTECTION SERVICE ON PACIFIC COAST.

Motion:—For a copy of all papers, correspondence and reports between Capt. Newcombe and the Marine and Fishery Department, relating to the patrol and protection service for fisheries on the Pacific Coast—Mr. H. S. Clements—2467.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria)—2471.

Poaching exists, has existed for a number of years, and it can hardly be denied exists unchecked—2471. Might as well try to catch a bird by salting its tail as to catch a gasolene poacher with the 'Vestrel'—2472. Sees no reason why the preventive service ships should not be built on the Pacific coast—2473.

Clements, H. S. (Comox-Atlin)—2467.

Not the first time this question has been up. Was discussed when he was here in 1906—2467. The fisheries a national asset which government ought to use every endeavour adequately to protect—2468. The minister thoroughly alive on this question. The question of wireless telegraph stations on the coast—2469. Oriental fishermen depriving the actual white fisherman in the province of his rights—2470. The white fisherman should have the right to sell fish to the canners or in the market, as pays best—2471.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2486.

Sure the House would agree that money spent in protecting the fisheries was money well spent—2486. Official reports show that the number of vessels engaged in poaching has not been exaggerated—2487. Hitherto the protection cruisers employed in the waters of British Columbia have not been useful to the service—2488. Intend to invite tenders at an early date, as soon as the necessary funds are placed at their disposal—2489. In some cases licenses obtained from the government for $25 have been sold for as much as $1,500—2490. Has summoned the inspector from British Columbia so that there will be full discussion of the whole matter—2491. The regulation repealed so that fishermen can now send their catch to other markets than the canners—2492. Papers will be brought down. Will take steps to prevent the fisheries being destroyed—2493. The question of the bonding privilege—2494.

Shepherd, F. H. (Nanaimo)—2481.

Inadequate patrol, 200 to 300 vessels watching for the patrol to pass out of sight—2481. The issue of licenses; at present a large number transferred from white men to Japanese—2482. The slow patrol boat 'Alcedo' constantly watched by Japanese launches and her movements signalled—2483. The Oriental question, there is no quid pro quo—2484.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2493.

Asks as to the abolition of Oriental labour, and the bonding privilege in protection of the fisheries—2493.

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Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—2473.

They have felt very keenly the inattention and negligence of the former administration—2473. This great fishing industry of the Pacific coast belongs peculiarly to the Canadian people—2474. The product of the fisheries of Canada and British Columbia respectively at different periods—2475. This industry, one of the most prosperous in the Dominion, has practically passed into the hands of aliens—2476. Pacific fisheries in worse condition than the Atlantic; the 'Rainbow' at Comox. The only solution for running the Canadian navy —2477. The whole thing is a contradiction; the canners; free trade in fishing licenses; the halibut industry—2478. A disputed point whether Hecate strait is Canadian or neutral water. The New England Fish Company—2479. The whaling industry on the Pacific coast; inhuman practices indulged in which should not be tolerated—2480. The time not far distant when the Dominion and the empire will need a bulwark on the Pacific coast—2481.

Thompson, Alfred (Yukon)—2484.

Up to the present time we have not protected the fisheries in British Columbia —2484. Time not far distant when we shall have again a great mercantile marine on the Pacific coast—2485.

FISHERY REGULATIONS.

Inquiry—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—3830.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3830.

Asks that the question stand, he will reply to-morrow—3830.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3830.

Asks if the difficulty with the United States in regard to fishing regulations in the treaty there has been settled—3830.

FISHERY TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Inquiry on the orders of the day—Mr. A. K. Maclean—408.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—409.

No information to give. Would not care to make an offhand statement on so important a subject—409.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—408.

Calls attention to a statement in the 'Evening Journal' that Mr. Hazen is seeking to withdraw from the treaty—408. Very important matter, easily answered, might answer to-morrow—409.

Speaker, His Honour the—408.

Questions which ought to be on the order paper, not matters of urgency—408.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

Inquiry—Mr. E. B. Devlin—3060.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3060.

Does not remember the statement. If given a reference to it will answer some other time—3060.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—3060.

In view of the Premier's promise to state the policy re the Georgian bay canal last week, asks a statement—3060.

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Remarks—Mr. E. B. Devlin—1970.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1971.

Has promised the government's programme within one week from to-day—1971.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1970.

Calls attention to a report in the Ottawa 'Citizen,' as to a statement by the Postmaster General at Eganville—1970. Asks if the government have agreed to a policy on the Georgian bay canal?—1971.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1971.

That is a very sad commentary on the ministerial press—1971.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1971.

Did not open his mouth last evening upon the Georgian bay canal—1971.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL ROUTE—

Inquiry—Mr. E. B. Devlin—6785.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6785.

Asks for information re the French river item—6785. Wants to know policy re Georgian bay canal—6786.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) 6786.

He will find the information in Friday's 'Hansard'—6786.

Speaker, His Honour the—6785.

This question has been put twice. It is against the rule to ask repeatedly—6785

GOVERNMENT HOUSE PROPERTY, TORONTO.

The resolution taken in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5957.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—5957.

Moves to introduce the Bill to ratify and confirm the appropriation made to Ontario of the old parliament house property—5957. It was transferred years ago; this to ratify what was done then —5958.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5958.

It is to clear up the title so that it can be sold to the C.P.R.—5958.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5958.

Understands it is to make it perfectly clear that the Ontario government can dispose of the property for commercial purposes—5958.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE PROPERTY, TORONTO.

Bill 182 taken in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—6181.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6181.

To make good the title of the province to the property—6181.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6181.

Asks the consideration for the deed of this property in 1871—6181.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6181.

It might only give them the use of it—6181.

GOVERNMENT WORKS TOLLS ACT.

Bill 103 taken in committee—Hon. F. D. Monk—3450.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3450.

To correct a clerical error in the revised statutes. Certain powers given the Minister of Inland Revenue instead of the Minister of Public Works—3450.

GRAIN ACT.

Inquiry—Mr. W. E. Knowles—1574.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1574.

May be able to bring it down next week. Gentlemen on the way here to interview in the matter—1575.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—1574.

Asks when the Grain Bill will be dealt with, would like a week's notice—1574-5.

GRAIN ACT AMENDMENT.

Consideration of resolution:—That it is expedient to consolidate and revise the Manitoba Grain Act, chapter 83 of the Revised Statutes, 1906, and Part II. of the Inspection and Sale Act, chapter 85 of the Revised Statutes, 1906; to establish a Board of Commissioners to administer the grain trade of Canada, and to provide for expenses in connection therewith, and to charge the board with the operation and management of such terminal elevators as may be constructed, leased or acquired by the government of Canada—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—869.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—871.

This resolution if adopted will commit individual members to a principle, he thinks, they will hesitate to accept—

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871. Should be some limitation. The trade of Canada would mean all the trade—872. Suggests 'regulated' instead of 'administered'—874.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—869.

Wishes to move the resolution so that the Bill may be printed during recess—869. The Bill the same as that of last session; there will be some amendments which will be introduced—870. It is a consolidation of the two Acts already on the Statute Book, with the commission as an added feature—871. Hopes there will be a discussion when the Bill comes down; fears there may be too much—872. Would not like to say what will be the whole of the enactment. Introduces the Bill—874.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—870.

Asks if it is the same Act as the Senate passed last session—870. The most important point to take away from owners in terminal elevators, any property in the grain—873. That takes away the great motive for manipulating the grain, which is the serious trouble—874.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—870.

Supposes they will come back to questions—870. The minister says he is adopting the policy of the late government. Would be satisfied on that assurance—872.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—872.

Understands that there will be full discussion when the Act comes down—872.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—869.

The resolution is almost the same as that adopted last session—869. Thought it was obstruction—870. Would be very sorry to commit himself to an Act which gave these commissioners power to administer the grain trade—871. Recollection that it was a government measure. Regrets that owing to circumstances for which the government was not responsible—872. But for which the opposition was responsible the Bill was not put through—873.

Speaker, His Honour the—869.

It could be done by moving to pass on to government orders—869.

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Bill 32 moved for second reading—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—2161.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2170.

Asks for figures showing the storage capacity of farmer's granaries in the west—2170. Asks if the United States provide a grain standard similar to that in the Bill—2175.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—2161.

The substance of recent enactments and of this Bill based very largely on investigations commenced in 1906—2161. Their report on terminal elevators and control of eastern elevators. Conferences in 1908; how compared—2162. The deputation of last year, followed by an Act. Two or three points still in sharp controversy; Canada's grain inspection —2163. Advantages of the farmer in the west; the system of grading—2164. Work done at Winnipeg, then at Port Arthur and Fort William. Under supervision till it reaches the Atlantic seaboard— 2165. Other countries studying Canada's system. Troubles which are voiced. Transportation one of the main troubles —2166. Absolutely impossible for all the grain to be moved under circumstances which exist to-day. Railways will double track. The Hudson Bay line —2167. The Panama canal. The Georgian bay canal not a winter route, but one day it may be—2168. The question of storage; farmers and the problem of storage; capacity of existing elevators —2169. Total storage; necessity for the increase of storage, and transport facilities; storage in Manitoba—2170. And in the other parts of Saskatchewan. The trouble in the west in reference to prices: manipulators or middlemen— 2171. Advises more mixed farming. The west has to import its own meats. That will be remedied some time—2172. The question of advances on grain. This Act to alleviate these matters. The government and elevators—2173. Getting the power to act and to operate through a commission; asks assistance to make it a good measure—2174. Due notice will be given of amendments—2179.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2179.

Asks that notice be given of the main amendments—2179.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—2168.

What has the Bill to do with these question of transportation? The Georgian bay canal a hope of the future—2168.

Maclean, W F. (South York)—2172.

Asks if a farmer can get an advance on grain in his granary—2172. Would you take away the existing rights of railways to maintain their own elevators? —2173. Has the winter navigation of Lake Superior been considered as a means of possible relief?—2179.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatoon)—2179.

Asks the minister to lay on the table such forms as are at present in use under the Act—2179.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—2168.

Asks if the hope of transportation for the future is the best solution Mr. Foster has to offer for the grain blockade of to-day?—2168-9. In Saskatchewan there are more storage facilities on the

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farms than in Manitoba—2170. In the other districts of Saskatchewan the farmers have storage facilities up to date —2171.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2174.

Glad to hear that Mr. Foster desires the co-operation of the House at large in perfecting this Bill—2174. The House should have due notice of amendments; difference in conditions of Canadian and United States grain—2175. Cost of grain in sacks and in bulk. The farmers have the whole burden under the Bill, but are not the only parties interested—2176. Water transportation, only one line at present; G. T. P. outlay in the interest of the west; mixed farming and farmer's storage—2177. New settlers; Canadians in the west; the west and Canada's prosperity—2178. Whatever is necessary to improve conditions for farmers should in fairness be done—2179.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—2179.

Urges the importance of providing terminal elevators at Lake Superior junction—2179.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—2170.

That may be true of Saskatchewan, but not of Manitoba—2170.

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Bill 32 taken in committee—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—2179, 2302, 2382, 2535, 2755, 3156, 3451, 3491, 3757, 4042, 4153.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon)—2186.

Suggests for fixing the fees therefor and for determining by whom they shall be collected—2186. Sec. 16; suggests that the words 'appointed hereunder' be inserted after the word 'commissioner'— 2187. Defines the difference between the Board and the Railway Commission. Should be some control over the Grain Board—2196. Bodies administering such important affairs must be responsible to the government which has to account to the people—2197. Section 29 makes it obligatory that the inspector take the oath. The other is simply an enabling clause—2201. The shipper and the transferee, from the shipping bill, would know that it was not the same car— 2318. If any person takes away from the company grain which belongs to the owner of the bill of lading, he is liable under the Criminal Code—2320. It only requires to be applied to the particular case mentioned—2321. After the certificate giving the grade of the grain is issued, how will mixing thereafter be prevented?—2322. How will these weights of eastern Canada suit western Canada?—2770. The reason of the change is sentimental. Is going to be productive of loss to the producer—2773. Would certainly prefer the words 'Canada Western' to the word 'Canada'—2774. Proposes to add an amendment to section 123- 3795.

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Bennett, W. R. (Simcoe)—3529.

If the government can see their way to include in the Bill the eastern terminal elevators, it would be most desirable—3529. A grain firm engaged in a large export trade will probably require an elevator of its own. A Midland case—3781.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2537.

It is a well understood thing in Ontario that 36 lbs. is a bushel of oats. Objects to any change—2537. Thinks the name should be 'Canada' to stamp us as one country, not 'eastern' or 'western,' but Canada—2775. On the Fruit Marks Act the question arose as to where the best apples were grown—2779. There are no apples grown in the prairie provinces for export that he knows anything about—2783. If the alternative is between 'Canada West' or 'Manitoba' prefer to make no change—3167.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2535.

Moves an amendment to section 102, grain survey board—2535. Section 102 will stand—2536. Understands Sir Wilfrid presses to have it stand over—4153.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—3169.

Let well enough alone. The buyers of the markets of the world will continue to call it 'Manitoba'—3169. Did not mention a word about millers—3170.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—3498.

The clause in the Credit Men's Association petition is practically the same thing. Reads it—3498. Petition and statement of the Raymond Agricultural Society: a letter from Robert Reardon—3499. A resolution from the United Farmers of Gleichen, Alta; statement of the Grain Growers' delegation—3500-1. Cases in which cars have been over 80 days. Farmers know what is necessary for their welfare—3502. Is not that what you are driving at?—3523. Is not that the condition prevailing in railway circles in Ontario now?—3524. Suggests locating an inspector in southern Alberta to inspect wheat shipped by the Crow's Nest Pass—4077. Grain will be shipped from the northern parts of the province by other routes than by Calgary—4078 .

Carrick, J. J. (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—2182.

If it is intended to have the offices of the commission established at the head of the lakes, he would like to see it incorporated in the Act—2182-3. The question of mixing grain has been a live issue both in the United States and Canada for twenty years—2383. Illustrations of mixing. A great economic loss to the farmers of Canada because mixing is not allowed—2384. Mr. Searle's testimony before the Senate committee—2385. The purchaser in the European market buys on the minimum grade.

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Evidence of E. B. Wyland—2386. If it is shipped through in bond the Canadian certificate will remain with that wheat—2387. Mixing prevails to a greater or less extent, and is allowed under the law. Quotes the Winnipeg 'Telegram'—2388. An article by Mr. Eva, chief grain inspector for the state of Minnesota, on the sample market and mixing—2389. Should have a sample market; mixing should be allowed, and there should be public elevators with no mixing, and private with mixing—2390. The Americans have adopted legislation giving a sample market and allowing mixing; the 'Grain Growers' Guide'—2391. Wants to keep the shipments of Canadian grain to Canada—2392. The standard is established by our government and they grade up to that class 2395. The great solution of the difficulty is this, the sample market and inspection afterwards—2396. The government inspector gives a certificate not only when it arrives in, but when it goes out—2404.

Cash, E. L. (McKenzie)—2399.

Is it a fact that in stocktaking the grain is not weighed, but is merely estimated?—2399. The question of supervision of grain on the American route. A letter from the minister's office—2401. If we are going to sell wheat to the United States let us sell it, but let us ship through in bond—2402.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—3475.

A letter from a man who spoke of this provision as being the last straw that broke the camel's back—3475. Is the sample market in the United States under federal or state control?—3806. In Europe no other than sample markets are known. Why we have a system of elevators and grades—3818. Would be the last man to say that government ownership would be a panecea for all the ills that farmers suffer from—3819. The buying on a sample market cannot be objected to—3820. Asks how you can sell on a sample market from here to Liverpool—3826. They are getting it now according to your statement—3827.

Cruise, Robert (Dauphin)—2571.

Section 191 gives power to enlarge the platform in length but not in width—2571. Have great inconvenience with their platforms in Dauphin owing to their being too narrow—3189. Wishes to put himself on record—3510. Is opposed to any change in the car distribution clause of the Grain Act. Resolutions sent him—3511. This is purely and simply a farmer's question. There should be no change—3512.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2182.

Suggests 'provided the minister may authorize the board to make appointments of a temporary character'—2182. Section 5 provides for the residence of

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the commissioners; should be repeated in section 9—2183. Doubts if the federal authority has power to interfere with these civil contracts or to collect fees—2184. If there is a public clearing house at Fort William, it is only within the last three or four weeks—2185. Suggests an amendment to section 16 so as to do away with the greater part of section 29—2302. A weighmaster ought to give a certificate whether it is demanded or not, and fees should be provided. Suggests an amendment—2324. Under the old Act shippers evaded paying fees, simply by not demanding a certificate—2325. Always a difference between grain weighed into a vessel and that weighed into the elevators—2326. A year ago this was 180,000 bushels. There was a great scandal about it. Elevators were full of grain that nobody owned—2327. Suggests a corps of Northwest Mounted Police to see that these things are carried out—2328. There are few peas to be obtained in the country, in Ontario especially—2771.

Douglas, J. M. (Strathcona)—3512.

Has received petitions and letters protesting against any change being made in the car distribution provision of this Act—3512. Places himself on record in favour of the clause being left as it is—3513.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—2179.

Wishes to add a paragraph to section 2. Interpretation—2179. There is a clause later in the Bill that renders this necessary. Proposes some amendments to section 2, subsection 2—2180. On section 8, adds after the word minister, 'on the recommendation of the board.' Only take in temporary men—2181. Can not make it any better for practical working, providing the commissioners have common sense—2182. Section 5 provides that the secretary shall reside in Fort William or Port Arthur; their offices will be there—2183. The fundamental basis of the whole arrangement is that the grain business shall pay the expense of the deputy minister—2184. They could not do that without an Order in Council—2185. Section 12 should stand as it is; the idea of the section is expressed as clearly and definitely as it can be expressed—2186. Does not think any steamboat or railway company would cavil at their taking their baggage with them—2187. It is possible to give too much power and make a commission too independent. There must be somebody you can bring to account—2192. Government appoints the board and are responsible for the quality of the board. Must keep the connection between government and the board—2193. The Grain Board will draw up what rules and regulations it, in its judgment, deems best—2194. Would not like to place the Grain Board on the same plane exactly as the Railway Commission for power and scope of jurisdiction—2195. Fair to learn from the reasoned effort put into Bill Q of last year, and to take the provisions which resulted—2198. The commission must have latitude in respect to the duties arising from day to day—2200. The Interpretation Act seems to cover the whole thing in section 28—2201. Section 29: the oath is the thing that counts. Section 30: this requires that he shall give the security—2202. Proposes adjournment as some deputations have to see him in respect to the Bill—2203. Will consider the matter—2204. Moves amendments to sections 16, 23 and 33—2302. Will take all these together. Amends section 35, and adds subsection 3. The inspector takes samples all along—2303. Amends section 41; on section 46; thinks in this matter they might give full liberty to the board to do as they please—2304. These examiners get no other remuneration; they are not under salary. Clause 56 should be amended—2306. That is for lack of sample market?—2307. Section 57. Does Mr Neely wish to delete this, or substitute a section prohibiting buying or selling by sample? Millions of bushels are sold by sample—2308. They want the terminal elevators owned and operated by the government. Neither from farmers or millers is there great pressure for a sample market—2309. Said grain was sold on a sample market—2311. Mr. Oliver says that he has no objection to mixing provided the mixing is done before the grade certificate is given—2314. Puts certain cases of mixing and asks if the grain would be sold on certificate—2315-6. Asks Mr. Turriff to be more explicit. Under the best laws we have frauds may be committed—2319. That might be done either by the neglect or malpractice on the part of any official of the railway—2320. Section 58. Took the weights as they were generally agreed upon. Amends section 62—2323. A weighmaster shall give a certificate when asked. If the fees are not paid the weighmaster is not getting his dues—2324. These words are simply for the protection of the man buying or selling. Amends section 67—2325. Amends section 68. As far as the Georgian Bay ports are concerned they are all paid by fees—2326. Supposes the present situation has arisen out of the variations in the work the weighmasters have to do—2327. It would be difficult to represent by a salary their real earnings—2328. Representations made for the amendment of clause 2. There would be a chance of presenting the facts—2382. If he finds it has deteriorated in quality since the original inspection he has a recourse. It would be a check on any under grading—2383. Mr. Carrick is quite right—2387. I said millions of bushels were sold on sample and not on certificate. We have no sample market—2388. Would you allow the grain which goes to the mixing elevator to be inspected and graded out?—2390. Is not

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quite sure whether Mr. Neely wants the mixing done under government supervision—2392. Why do you need government supervision over them while they are mixing?—2395. Not the least doubt but the question of a sample market will come up again in the course of the discussion—2396. On section 89 should make the date the same as in clause 33; other amendments—2397. Amends clause 33. Some far-reaching amendments suggested—2398. Provision is made that the stock shall be taken in August each year—2399. It is not a matter of estimating. The grain is weighed—2400. On section 97. The suggestion to confine the Canadian certificate to Canadian jurisdiction—2401. The shipping matter is entirely in the hands of the shipper. If he wants to ship in bond you cannot prevent him—2402. If we can do that at Duluth, it might be carried out still further—2403. Mr. Neely is speaking of shipments—2404. Asks the committee to rise, to allow passage of an amendment to the Grain Act—2405. Let clause 105 stand for the present—2536. The matter stand for the present—2536. The matter of tirely technical—2537. The weight of barley is given as 48 lbs. to the bushel—2538. No reason that he can see why hard wheat raised anywhere in Canada should not be hard wheat—2539. The Act we have had up to the present time has been the Manitoba Grain Act, this is the Canada Grain Act—2542. Moves that the word 'Canada' be substituted for 'Manitoba.' Section can stand—2543. It has been suggested that we call it simply 'Northern'—2544. Proposes to amend section 110, the definition of No. 3 barley—2545. In fact the standards board is appointed by the Board of Commissioners—2546. There will be little interferenec by the Board of Commissioners with the work of the experts—2547. Section 121 includes all that was in Bill Q except section 123—2548. Understands there is no objection to the first and second sections of section 124—2549. The Act should go as far as an Act can go in expressing the intention of the legislation—2550. Would like any suggestions to be made so that they can be considered—2551. Scoured wheat cannot be graded higher than No. 3—2552. The difficulty is to fix the bond on any basis—2553. The vessel man who carries it is responsible for the shortage—2554. The value of the screenings enures to the owner and not to the warehouseman—2555. They tell me that the grinding does not destroy the germ—2556 The Seeds Act. It was under the Department of Agriculture—2557. Will call the Minister of Agriculture's attention to the discussion—2558. It is better defined by a negative, it means 'not wild'—2559. Section 133; the question of payment of storage—2560. There are three distinct terminal elevators in connection with the three railways—2561. If a man is hired to operate the elevator, he

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is only the servant of the owner—2562. They are really farmer's elevators and they get a government bonus or advance—2563. Every effort to secure and distribute good seed is praiseworthy—2564. Is loth to make it a single hour longer than is necessary—2566. Will consider Mr. Thomson's amendment—2567. Make it read the 'board shall notify both parties and furnish them with a copy of the complaint'—2568. Would not like to run the risk of making every owner of a warehouse a speculator in grain—2569. Will consider it, in the meantime let it pass—2570. This gives very broad authority to the board to order loading platforms of the kind useful to the people—2571. It is provided that a man can order his car to a siding or loading platform—2572. The immediate purpose is statistical information for the railway companies—2573. The grain men have fully and freely agreed to bear all the expenses of the administration of this Act—2574. We will go back to it—2575. On section 80. Proposes his amendment. Provides for a manifest difference in grade—2755. These are not normal, they are abnormal and so they are special—2756. Safeguards not needed against natural things so much as the result of human frailty and human fallibility—2757. It is the person interested in the grain that calls attention to it—2758. Cannot see that the certificate is tampered with by a plain statement being written across it—2759. The first opportunity to right the wrong should be availed of—2760. If you are against mixing, seize the mixed grain as soon as you can—2761. They cannot get a regrading; the law absolutely forbids that—2762. Intends to know everything that is going on, and if anything goes wrong whose fault it is—2763. On section 90. The amendment is to make the principle of the Act dominant in all cases—2764. When it goes into the elevator it is inspected in, when it goes out it is inspected out—2765. Having the bill of lading, they call for inspection and that car goes forward under that inspection grade—2766. Section 105. An amendment to prevent any interference with contracts made on the old grades—2767. To prohibit the sale of screenings would be the best way of getting rid of the evil in Ontario—2769. Weights of No. 1 and No. 2 peas; is putting in what are now standard grades in the east—2770. In reference to flour instead of the word 'Northwestern' proposes to insert 'Canada'—2771. If he thought the substitution of the word 'Canada' for 'Manitoba' would degrade the quality, he would hesitate—2777-8. Can think about the name of wheat before the Bill comes up again—2784. Section 46. Cannot see any way of making a change in it that would be more satisfactory—3156. Section 48. Perhaps it is best to leave it with the Standards Board itself. Section 80. Moves to consider and

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strike out amendments—3157. Section 91. Strikes out certain words. Section 96. Moves to add a sub-clause to provide fair facilities for inspection—3158. Section 104. Moves to amend so as to place Calgary in the same position as Winnipeg—3159. Seems as though Calgary was the important point, and the only important point requiring this—3160. Matter of standards; moves a substitute for subsection 2 of clause 105—3161. Change of name. Just as well to have the matter stand as at present—3162. Barley; moves to make the bushel 40 lbs. weight. A matter entirely for the committee—3172. Oats, the name was left 'Canadian,' moves 'Canada.' Barley, Canada Western and Extra Canada Western—3173. Flax; it has to be commercially pure seed—3174. Weights under the grade standards—3175. It is proposed to remodel clause 115—3176. Section 120, proposes to add subsections (d) and (e) re receipt and investigation of complaints—3177. It prohibits mixing in a terminal elevator, terminal to include hospital elevator—3178. The less number of subdivisions the better for the working of the Act—3179. Will look into section 126—3180. Section 157. Seed elevator men want to be relieved of the obligation of storing grain—3181. Section 153. The drafting is objectionable. Proposes an amendment—3182. Amends section 164. Thought 159 was more general—3183. 'This other' gives a wider leeway and just as much as is in amended section 159. The elevator men quite well able to keep track of their operations—3185. That provision does not compel the elevator man to keep it there for forty-eight hours—3186. If the grain remains there for more than forty-eight hours he would still have the right to alter its destination—3187. Section 191. Would like to have the views of the committee as to the width of platforms—3188. Would like to give some leeway to advice by the board. Let it stand as it is—3190. Section 207. Proposes to amend so as to give further discretion to the board—3191. Is not going to hunt round for any motive behind the petition—3192. Amendments to clauses 208 and 247—3193. On section 96. Amends 'within 30 days' making it 'within a reasonable time.' Is looking into the question of 'averages'—3451. Is taking up the matter of certificates of grain passing through the States. Section 104 and 104a. Question of the board in Calgary—3453. It should be a person resident in Calgary who makes the nomination; should be so nominated in the Bill—3454. Calgary not at present a grain centre. One from each province should be enough—3455. Stands up for Calgary in that respect—3456. On section 125. Proposes to amend by making the amount of the bond proportionate to the capacity of the elevator—3457. Amends sections 126 and 132; proposes to add a subsection 151a to 151—3458. On section 159. Is not averse to

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allowing 48 hours detention if thought best—3459. If section 164 is passed as amended it accomplishes everything that is necessary—3460. Amends section 191, loading platforms. Proposes to amend section 207; the subsection fully explains its purpose—3461. View on which the department has been asked not to disturb the Manitoba Grain Act in this respect—3462. The elevator has the privilege of calling for but one car on the order book. Need of the small farmer of protection—3463. Asks them to give the Grain Commission the discretion contained in the clause—3464. Keeps an open mind—3475. Deprecates any dwelling on differences between too great sections of the community. Hopes they are nearing proper adjustment—3513. Does the farmer necessarily know better about everything connected with grain than we—3514. The Grain Growers' Associaion are on the watch; they are militant. A most interesting and absorbing question—3515. Relieve the district where want and distress are imminent without much disorganizing the general plan—3516. Their discretions are to be used within the lines and purposes of the Grain Act; it means the relief of congestion and quick despatch of grain—3517 Reads a letter showing Mr. Fream's position a reasonable position—3518. We are not removing it, we are not weakening it, we are srengthening it. If he thought it would weaken, he would stop it—3519. No objection to taking them paragraph by paragraph—3525. Section 208, to perfect the erection of Calgary into an inspection division Section 13 gives power to expropriate any terminal elevator—3526. Does not propose to widen it in that way—3527. It only goes to St. John by rail—3528. That is the principle involved in clause 13. We have the power to lease or construct—3529. It does not all go through Halifax and St. John—3530. Sections that will stand—3531. On section 124. Sees no reason for the limitation of hospital elevators at terminal points; amends the section—3757. On section 99. As a matter of fact in the hospital elevators at Fort William no mixing has been done—3758. That seems to him to refer to shipping out of the elevators—3759. Section 145. Moves to amend by striking out in line 29 'at the same terminal point'—3760. Moves to amend section 150a—3761. The Dominion Millers' Association have been asking for it—3762. As far as he is concerned section 121 is the same as that in Bill Q—3763. Proposes to amend subsection 4 of section 122, terminal elevators—3764. Supposes similar reasoning might be used to upset the present jurisprudence of every British country—3765. Let the board investigate and then we give a chance of appeal—3766. A matter of this kind ought to be very quickly adjudged—3767. The principle of a higher authority is therefore recognized in the Act—3768. There are many cases where jus-

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tice performed too quickly is the rankest kind of injustice—3769. If a man knows that the revocation of his license is likely to take place, he will not mix wheat—3770. Be guided by a common sense rule and not apply a penalty over and above what is necessary—3771. He might steal a little good grain from one bin and put it in another, but that is a trifle in comparison—3772. Section 123. Wants to add before the word 'western' the words 'eastern and'—3773. We are a Dominion House and we have to look at the interest of all Canada—3774. In the development of the west you have to make some concessions to capital and to give it fair play—3775. If a principle is right as applied to a terminal elevator at Fort William, it is right east of Fort William—3777. The farmer wants every buyer and every storage facility he can get to ease his position and increase his profit—3778. Have gone as far as is safe in applying this drastic principle in an experiment to terminal elevators—3779. Restrain ourselves from attempting to go too far at once—3780. Difficult at first sight to tell just what the result of the amendment will be—3784. Not going to say that the government proposes to lease all the terminal elevators—3785. Is bound to conclude that in 1910-11 these terminal operations were carried on with due regard to honesty and efficiency—3786. We shall have a commission that will look into that and come to their conclusions from their knowledge—3787. Would like to see how Mr. Knowles put this question to the Prime Minister—3789. We will allow this to stand at present and take it up again—3795. Does not think he promised Mr. Knowles any explanation at all—3796. Section 125. Proposes to amend and make $7,500 the bond for a 50,000 bushel elevator—3798. On section 57. Proposes to amend; the object is to introduce the sample market into the grain trade—3799. A glance at the history of the grain trade in the United States—3800. There is a verifying inspection out. Mixing elevators are for mixing almost entirely what belongs to themselves—3801. Complaints of the Grain Growers' Association. Quotes Mr. Partridge—3802. Statement of Mr. Henders and Mr. McKenzie—3803. In deference to this opinion government has determined to introduce a clause under which sample markets can be established—3804. The trouble which is complained of is the spread in price between the different grades—3805. Will have further opportunity of speaking upon it—3806. The opponents to this certainly are the pick of their side, and have grown up on grain—3823. An agreement that compels him to come to the conclusion that this plan must be right—3824. Mr. Chipman's whole article an argument in favour of the sample market—3825. Believes with a sample market within five years, there will be the biggest grain market in the world at Winnipeg—3826. Does not look for the degradation of grades that is feared by some—3827. The ultimate good would be infinitely greater than any possible harm—3828. Section 123. Has redrafted the clause—4042. Meets the suggestion and some of the objections, and seems a reasonable arrangement—4043. Does not see it possible to embody Mr. Oliver's views in this clause. Thinks it as drastic as is necessary—4044. Can pass the measure now, and the amendments can be moved formally on the third reading 4045—Section 133, subsection 1, passed; subsection 2, loading out into cars, reads it—4046. The modus operandi intended to be laid down. Does not go as far as those interested in the grain trade wish—4047 A difficult position to handle to the satisfaction of all. If made into law will facilitate the action of the Railway Board—4048. The first amendment seems faulty in that it only deals with the providing of cars—4049. Thought better to leave the matter of storage compensation or refund to the same board—4050. That is not correct. Both alike, in the matter being ultimately referred—4053. The circumstances of the situation have to be taken into account—4054. The seller in duty bound to supply what he sells. Uncertainties and contingencies—4055. Under our conditions between the seller yonder and the ultimate purchaser there can be no hard and fast contract—4056. In this case the Board of Grain Commissioners would have all the evidence—4057. Can not mix up one power under the Grain Act and the delegated power to the board—4058. If any one has any new light or argument is still open to be convinced—4059. One step at a time—4064. Perhaps he will now come to the amendment—4073. Moves to amend section 185 and 208 by bringing Fort William into line—4077. Fort William is included as an order point in order to work a sample market there—4078. Does not look for any bad results from the proposal—4079. Arranged that these amendments be taken to-day; anxious to get it up to the Senate—4153. Clause 3, moves to fill in the salaries. The reasons for fixing the figures—4154. Section 107. There are objections urged against the suggestive change in the grade. The words 'reasonably cleansed' involve a doubt—4155. If the wheat is reasonably cleaned more dockage will be be taken if it is well cleaned—4156. The consensus of opinion was that it would be better to let the name remain for the present—4157. Does not think it would be wise to accept Mr. McCraney's suggestion—4158. It will practically all be sold for wheat—4159.

German, W. M. (Welland)—2183.

Presumes from the wording that it is intended that the commissioners may reside in either Fort William or Port Arthur—2183.

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Henderson, D. (Halton)—2779.

We shall make a mistake if we drop the name 'Manitoba Hard'—2779. There is a well founded meaning of the term. Our millers in the east want 'Manitoba Hard'—2780. Believes the western country would lose heavily if the name was changed—3170. 'Manitoba Hard' has come to be the name of a certain species of grain. Leave it as it is—3171.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2180.

The schedules in the last part of the Act will have to do with all the parts—2180. They naturally come in at the end as they relate to all the parts—2181. Section 8 gives to the minister power to appoint all officers on the recommendation of the board—2182. It may be necessary for the board to have offices in Winnipeg or other places—2183. All who supported the late government were ready to accept Bill Q as it came from the Senate—2193. The minister will re-establish confidence in the grain growers by making the board as independent of the government as possible—2194. Suggests revising the clause so as to keep the power of revision in the hands of the Governor in Council—2197. Sees no reason why with proper men they should not have just as much power as the Railway Commission—2198. Suggests that the oath may be taken before any commissioner for the administration of oaths—2201. If the law calls for the giving of a bond that man would have to pay it—2202. The time is opportune for abandoning the name 'Manitoba' in favour of the word 'Canada'—2777. Proposes to give the Governor in Council power to establish other centres for survey boards—3160. Asks if grain is inspected and certified at all subdivisions, as at Winnipeg—3161. Thought it was settled the other day that they were going to change the name—3164. Moves to change 'Manitoba' to 'Canada Western'—3165. When you say you have a right to it that is different—3166. Mr. Schaffner's motion last time, apparently has changed his views—3171. A hospital elevator might be required at some other place than a terminal point 3178. Asks if wheat could be graded at an internal storage elevator at Moosejaw—3179. It ought to be obligatory to give the name of the person operating—3182. Does not want to oppose because he has no doubt it is done to help the farmer—3183. You are putting a brake on the machinery that is not necessary—3184. Is not aware that elevator men claim to be experts in clerical work—3185. The minister interprets 159 to mean that a person may ship where he likes—3186. Would like the minister to ask his law clerk about that—3187. Asks if representations from the Credit Men's Association re legislation as to the distribution of cars has been received—3191. Is in receipt of different communications—3192. May be difficult in Calgary to find six people experienced in the duties—3455. There is not

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an elevator in the place except those connected with the mill—3456. So far the committee has been very harmonious—3467. The question is whether they are going to give expression to the opinions expressed by the organized grain growers—3468. Is entirely in favour of giving the farmer the relief that Mr. Staples thinks he is conferring, but is mistaken about. Resolutions from Grain Growers' Associations—3469-70. A letter from Mr. A. Bryan, of Bridgeford—3471. Must urge that this matter be not changed in the radical way in which the minister desires it should be changed 3472. If it is to be made permanent for all the year and every season of the year, he does not favour it—3473. The Dominion Millers' Association is a very important organization spread all over the country—3762. Does not fear that the influence of the grain growers on the government will ever be so great as to jeopardize those of the great capitalists—3776. Are not going to affect the increase of elevator storage detrimentally by putting the trade on a well defined basis—3780. Has not heard very much talk about public elevators being expropriated—3781. The board must approve in practice of any lease of an elevator—3782. Strictly by the clause a man owning or operating an elevator would be debarred from buying or selling grain—3783. The Bill permits men interested in the operation to be also interested in the buying or selling of grain—3787. We want to know more about his policy of government ownership and operation of elevators—3788. Would like to know why information was given to Mr. Haultain before it was given to the House—3789. His question to the Premier and the answer—3795. We should have been given every particle of information in the possession of the government—3796. Promises to the manufacturers must be kept, promises to farmers may be 'chucked'—3797. Certain amendments they would like to move—4044. Certain facilities in committee they would not enjoy on third reading, so asks that the Bill stand—4045. Moves to amend section 123, by adding 'any'—4058. The question of evasion. Moves a second amendment—4059. You can penalize them for being interested in that company—4060. It is true that the legislation he suggests would be unusual—4062. The wife business would work just as well in what the minister suggests as in my amendment—4063. The tariff was lowered degree by degree and a good substantial reduction made—4070. Since Mr. Schaffner came here there never was a vote to reduce the duty on agricultural implements—4071. It was cowardly politics to bring up a vote in committee where no record was kept of how they voted—4072. Inconsistency of the government charged. Pre-election promises—4073. It means that government control and operation would be carried out. No one

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can say the Premier is going to solve the problem—4074. They promised a law should be passed to legalize the marriages. They voted to hoist the thing over to the old country—4075. Moves another amendment. Do not want to put the lessee on a beter basis than the owning proprietor—4076. Moves an amendment—4077.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—4069.

Mr. Oliver tells the House that the government intended to make the amendment. Where was the intention manifested?—4069. He never manifested the intention—4070. Does Mr. Knowles object to a beginning being made?—4074.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—4153.

Hopes it will not be taken up to-day. Should be printed before the third reading—4153.

Maclean W. F. (South York)—2199.

We ought to put upon the commissioners we create and new officials as much responsibility as possible, subject to review—2199. The tendency is to increase their powers whilst holding them responsible for the exercise of those powers—2200. That is grand larceny—2317. It is a breach of faith on the railways' part against the man who owned the grain—2317. Would the public ownership of elevators affect that situation at all?—2319. Nothing will tend to lower the character of Canadian wheat so much as practices of this kind—2320. Wrongdoing was encouraged—2321. Asks a specific instance where the farmers will be damaged by the enforcement of the proposed amendment—3472. Mr. Meighen's argument is against both proposals. He has not confidence in either—4063. Complete ownership of terminal elevators the only remedy—4064. Something of the widest importance has come out in this debate. When men in order to evade the public law sought incorporation on proof the charter would be forfeited—4067-8.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—2202.

Unless there is more reference to the matter the man would probably have to pay for his own bond—2202. Does section 123 as now framed meet Mr. Meighen's objections?—4043. It is clear that there is only one way of getting over the difficulty—4046. This section will be wholly ineffective to carry out the purpose for which it was intended. Do we want an effective section or no?—4065. Suggests the use of 'reasonably cleaned' for 'well cleaned;, farmers have not facilities for cleaning well—4155. Urges the requirement that the better grades shall be composed chiefly of hard Red Fife wheat —4156. Time has come when Marquis wheat might be graded as No. 1. Moves to amend 107—4157.

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McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—2563.

It is customary in cases of this kind to provide that the rules shall be laid before parliament—2563. That is the only difficulty. Who is to settle that question of fact?—3507. Could not the special condition be met without interfering with the order of routine?—3508. Is there any machinery providing how an appeal may be brought under the Act?—3767. Suggests that whatever penalty applies to an individual should be made to apply to a corporation, 3797.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—2563.

Calls attention to the country elevators—2563. The business of supplying pure seed to the farmers of Canada. Question of regulation—2564. The important matter is to get the name of the person operating the elevators in the license—3182. Fears subsection 4 of section 159 will conflict with section 164—3183. On section 207. Believes the grain producers are in favour of absolutely no change being made in the present clause..3491. No question has been more discussed amongst farmers' organizations than this. Quotes Mr. Fream—3492-3. Bill 96 was designed to meet the emergency of the car shortage, but is only an experiment—3494. Reads resolutions of Grain Associations—3495-6. Before the present provision was placed in the Act the farmer was at the mercy of the elevator man, or the elevator combine—3497. Should not interfere, unless they are assured it will work out well—3498. It is a very strong organization in Winnipeg—3507. The term 'due examination,' not clear—3509. Asks what objection there is to substituting an appeal in the ordinary course to the Governor in Council—3767.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—2189.

Somewhat difficult to understand why Mr. Neely means by an 'absolutely independent body'—2189. This is not a detail but a concrete principle, and we are going to approve or disapprove of that principle—2190. Their principle desire is to embarass the government, which is now endeavouring to effect reform—2191. There is no difference of principle between the provision in this Bill and that in Bill Q—2198. Accepts Mr. Oliver's statement, as to his own understanding —2199. He would have to pay for the bond under the ordinary reading of this Act, not more he ought not to—2202. The law puts in a concrete form that public asset and demands that it should have a certificate—2322. The question worthy of the most serious attention of which they are capable—3475. This Bill does not go one step towards the surrendering of any of the ground gained by farmers through agitation—3476. Quotes Mr. Fream, he says the better way is to leave the law as it is. The stand taken by the western farmer—3477. Mr. Oliver says it is right to take this clause providing for a rotary distribution of cars as a

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general rule—3478. Individual cases to be examined and cause shewn—3479. The Credit Men's petition asked that it be left to the Railway Commission—3495. Has never seen any of the people who asked for the change—3503. They want no change along the lines of this petition—3506. It puts the burden of proof on the community that sets up the case —3507. 'Due examination' means just what it means in courts of law, an examination adequate to the condition—3508. Has received petitions against the Credit Men's Association amendments—3509. Can only interfere in so far as the cars available can be distributed—3510. No general order would be made under the authority of that clause—3523. Could not the whole clause be avoided by the company reorganizing under another name?—3783. Would not that means avoid all the efforts of the amendment? —3784. Does not intend to refer to the celebrated personality who seems to have aroused Mr. Knowles' imagination—3789. If men wish to evade section 123 he cannot see how they can be prevented. An instance—3790. Doubts if the clause as it stands, or as proposed to be amended will have very much effect—3791. The point is that the corporation would not be violating the law—3797. Sees no remedy at present that would not make the evil worse—3798. Regrets that the Grain Growers' Association cannot see their way to give assistance to the establishment of sample markets—3810. If a means could be devised of making all the wheat in one section just reach the grade the farmer would get the full benefit—3811. By the sampling provision the farmer would have the option of selling his wheat one way or the other—3812. The farmer is heart and soul behind the proposed sample clause submitted to the House—3813. The grain must be equal to the sample in the hands of the purchaser in England—3814. Those conditions are all provided for here—3816. In my opinion the Bill provides the conditions set out by Mr. Chipman—3817. The evil is that the buyer is getting the benefit of the mixing and not the farmer—3819. Section 123. Frankly I think that this amendment does not get over the difficulty, but that the objection still remains—4046. Thinks he has grasped the principle upon which the minister hopes to regulate the question of storage. Is disposed to disagree with it—4050. Better to put the burden on the company because they are in a better position to deal with the burden—4051. Put the burden of proof where it can be most equitably discharged—4052. Thinks it makes quite a reversal of the amendment as proposed, 4053. On or before a certain time—4056. Cannot see that Mr. Knowles' amendment will go any further towards meeting the objections—4059. The grain company is not interested in the storage company or the storage company in the grain company—4060. Unless the one company holds shares in the other company the two companies can go on doing business—4061. There is no penalty provided in this clause—4062. The legislation of the minister if it could be carried into effect, would be reasonably useful—4063. The purpose is, if possible, to obviate the possibility of collusion between the grain man and the storage man—4066. They have adopted the principle of government ownership, and move not hurriedly but slowly in the matter—4067. If he will say he did not speak against that motion I will take his word—4071. Did he not give notice of a motion and by refraining from moving it block discussion for a year?—4073.

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The clause, 'with the consent of the Governor in Council,' has already appeared in sections 12 and 13—2187. The men wanting this Bill are most anxious about the constitution and powers given to the Board of Commissioners—2188. If their hands are to be tied by requiring reference to Ottawa, then they are better without the Bill—2189. Many of them were anxious to see Bill Q passed last year, even with some defects, as it was a step towards satisfying the demands—2191. Under Bill Q the board were given considerable latitude, but in the present Bill they have no discretion—2192. An apparent contradiction between sec. 33 and sec. 89—2193. The similar clause in existing legislation has always been inoperative, and under present conditions, will probably remain so—2306. The lack of a sample market prevents the use of chemical tests in vogue in Minnesota—2307. Grain growers generally realize the futility of a sample market under present conditions—2308. Was referring to a sample market in the city of Winnipeg, which we have not at the present time—2312. Quite content to wait the minister's pleasure so long as they are to have the information—2313. Mr. Carrich not so much in favour of the farmer of the west as of the dealer in grain —2392. Such a practice would still prevent the farmers from getting in the European market anything but the price for the minimum grade—2393. Is afraid business is business with the Grain Growers' Grain Company, as well as with any other business concern—2394. Under present conditions it is not the farmer who would benefit by throwing open the door to the mixer—2395. Has his objection to 33 been noted?—2397. There is no provision by which the government or the board would buy or sell grain—2399. Section 97; No guarantee to preserve the identity of the grain. Grain going by American routes—2400. No doubt it has damaged the reputation of western wheat in the European markets—2401. It appears very difficult to do anything with the grain that goes by American routes—2403. The grain is

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inspected out and the shipper is given a certificate—2404. See to it that the wheat that goes to the European markets and the certificate belong to each other—2405. Think there is an anomaly they ought to correct in section 110— 2545. Difficulty might arise from giving the Board of Commissioners revising power. 2546. There might be great disturbances with reference to contracts. Clause 121 differs from Bill Q—2547. Section 124. This is where there should be something to prevent the grading out of grain from hospital elevators—2548. There is absolutely nothing to prevent hospital elevators taking good grain and mixing it with defective grain—2549. They should not be allowed to take good grain at all —2550. Does not know why the minister is changing the established standard for the weight of peas—2770. The minister might very well add the word 'West' without any detriment to the rest of Canada—2772. Does it mean that all grain going east of Calgary as well as that going west, must be inspected—3160. Asks why the minister has concluded that section 150 should be adopted in its present form—3762. There is a difference between the clause and the similar clause in Bill Q. Reads Bill Q—3763. One is inclined to ask what power and authority this board is really going to have—3764. The minister might be inclined to give special consideration where a board might not—3765. The whole question of the government's intention in this matter is before them—3791. Could hardly understand why the present system of supervision of terminal elevators could not be made effective —3792. How will the operation of one or two elevators enlighten the public as to the benefits of government ownership?—3793. The minister should tell us he does not think this return will fill the bill—3794. We have a condition in western Canada altogether analogous to the condition of the grain trade in the States—3813. It will bring about a state of affairs absolutely identical with that of which farmers have complained in years gone by—3814. A sample might be an advantage but not one that will permit of promiscuous mixing of grain—3815. Mr. Meighen knows the conditions under which the western farmer thinks a sample market could be safely and properly established—3816. Can see the tendency of this amendment—3817. To allow mixing privileges at the terminals and then grade again for export—3818. Asks on whose advice the minister has concluded to legalize the mixing of grain —3820. Should have some information as to the minister's reasons—3821. The question of government ownership does not involve the question of buying—3822. Should give us the reasons why he desires to make this change—3823. Asks if the Bill is to be reprinted before the third reading—4155.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—2184.

If it is necessary to register these receipts, who is to pay the cost?—2184. The elevators, hospital or otherwise should destroy foul seeds—2556. As a matter of fact foul seeds from the west are very much worse than they are from Ontario—2557. There should be no difficulty in separating broken wheat from foul seeds—2558.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2180.

Fair and right that amendments should be allowed to stand over for those who wish to consider them—2180. The first part of section 8 gives authority to the minister, the latter part delegates it to the board—2181. There is a difficulty in drawing a distinction between the first and the second parts—2182. Wiser to leave the law as it is pending a recommendation, *re* fees, from the board—2184. The regulations subject to the approval of the Governor in Council, not the fees —2185. The minister is responsible for the wording of the Bill, and is satisfied with the wording—2186. Asks to reserve the right to vote against the principle of fees on the third reading—2187. In discussing the Bill must keep in mind the importance of the independence of the board from the government—2192. This board is to control the grain trade, a far greater financial responsibility than that which rests on the Railway Commission—2195. Should empower the board so that it could take action in conditions of stress without reference to Ottawa—2196. Section 156 applies only to the administration of country elevators—2198. It was the belief of the late government that such was the import of section 20 of Bill Q of last year— —2199. It has been found necessary in various parts of the Bill to allow for extraordinary acts of administration— 2200. Would like provision so that the board would be able to take urgent action on urgent occasions—2201. No doubt section 33 was intended to provide for samples that will conform to the standards—2203. Asks when the amendment will be brought down—2204. Wishes to put section 33 in the same list as the one we dealt with with regard to fees—2303. Section 46; not a good principle to leave fixing the amount of the fees to the man who is to get it— 2304. Section 48. Quite willing to accept the amendment; can amend if they find they have made a mistake—2305. Has it any reference to sample standards, or to standard samples?—2306. Section 57. As to mixing, the difficulty of preserving the identity of the grain in transportation—2313. The great profit to the mixer is in the fact that after the grain has been certified, he degrades it by mixing while getting the advantage of the standard—2314. If he is selling on the certificate he is doing wrong. One certificate all that is or ought to be given—2315. The country ought to be protected against the man who is for the

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moment handling the grain—2316. We cannot prevent it, though it is a pity it occurs—2317. The country's interest in the preservation of the standard of the country's wheat is far more important than private interests—2321. The whole machinery of this legislation is for the purpose of preventing such mixing—2322. Section 59. Enters the same protest against this section as to the two others they have discussed—2323. On section 68, fees. It is objectionable that permanent officials should have to depend upon fees for their remuneration—2326. All this bears out the contention that weighmasters especially should be paid a salary—2327. The shippers want that as well as the grain growers—2328. Subsection 2. This is a very important amendment, perhaps more important than it seems on the face of it—2382. It opens the door to the reinspection of grain; and therefore a recognition of grain which has been mixed—2383. Mr. Thomson raises the question of the necessity of section 89 at all—2397. The time should be made October 1 in section 33. Asks if there is any particular purpose in section 89—2398. The matter of averages is one that calls for some solution—2400. Grading must always take place at the inspection point. There must be no delay there—2535. It will be desirable, if not now at an early date, to provide for a survey board at Calgary—2536. Disagrees with the minister; should be daring enough to do what is right—2537. The weight of each grade should be stated in the section which defines the grade—2538. Unfair that Manitoba should have the credit of the enormous quantity of hard wheat grown in the other provinces—2540. That is the necessity of giving a distinctive name to the grain raised in the western division—2541. The question of naming the winter wheat might be discussed—2544. A suggestion that has been put forward in regard to No. 3 barley—2545. A possibility under clause 115 and the hospital clause of an abuse arising—2547. Objects that section 99 provides for grading at a lower grade which they don't want done—2549. Possibilities are so great and so necessary to guard against that they ought to be taken notice of in the Act—2550. Importance of section 115—2552. Should not throw more responsibility on the board than is necessary for administrative purposes—2553. It is the actual amount of grain billed that goes forward—2554. Thinks that perhaps there is a misunderstanding—2558. It is absolutely inconceivable that grain which is actually ground into flour should have any germinating qualities—2559. On its face clause 133 appears to apply to all terminal elevators—2561. It is not a question of ownership, but of responsibility for operators—2562. There is a system of farmer's elevators in the province of Saskatchewan—2563. Draws special attention to

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a remarkable feature of clause 158—2565. Conditions have so changed that it is likely to be used as a measure of serious injustice—2566. The words 'country elevators' in clause 169, should be 'flat warehouse'—2567. Section 186 would seem to defeat to some extent the advantage of flat warehouses—2568. There is no difference whatever in principle between a country elevator and a flat warehouse—2569. We want storage, but we want buying as well, and we want competition in buying—2570. If it is a fact that the unloading platform should be 24 feet wide to be of full value—2571, it would be advisable to say so specifically in the Act, should provide sufficient length—2572. The first part of section 246 is objectionable in making a declaration that seems to be uncalled for—2573. Practically gives notice of an amendment to be moved on the third reading—2574. Is very willing to place the responsibility on the Board of Commissioners—2575. Always grave danger in endeavouring to provide for special cases by general legislation—2755. The two cases already provided for arise in the natural course of events—2756. This does not arise in the course of nature, but only in the course of administration—2757. A principle of the Grain Act has always been that the inspection made at Winnipeg shall be final—2759. Under this amendment there would be an open door for the mixer to get the benefit of his work—2760. Thinks the two exceptions made are no precedent for this exception—2761. Unless it is a sufficient protection it will not void litigation—2762. It would for practical purposes be a regrading of that grain—2763. Presumes there is a prohibition of the mixing of grades in all public and terminal elevators—2764. The public elevators in the western division are not included in that—2765. Is the inspection of grain out of an elevator a commanding inspection or a verifying one?—2766. Wanted to find out if the two inspections were to prevent mixing—2767. Mr. Aikins is mistaken if he thinks the grades apply only to the west—2770. They apply all over Canada, other grades that apply only to the west—2771. The purpose of a name is to express an idea or to state a fact. Use of 'Manitoba' incorrect—2775. We are giving a name to grain described in a certain section of this Act—2776. This would be a solution of what is now a business difficulty—2777. It was a soft wheat when it came and a very poor one—2779. The only objection to the name 'Canada Western' is that it would include British Columbia—2782. The word 'prairie' is more thoroughly descriptive than any of them—2783. Entirely disagrees with Mr. Foster's position as to section 46—3156. Possible the addition re standards was made under a misapprehension—3157. Winnipeg district infinite, extends just as far as Portage la Prairie—3158. Section 104.

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Urges the advisability of distributing to some degree the right of nomination to the board—3159. Thinks it would be as well to let it stand—3160. No fault to find with the first naming of the grades, but conditions have changed—3163. Has no recollection of having made it—3168. Absolves Mr. Staples from having agreed, he wanted a different name—3169. The absolute unfairness and injustice of the use of the name 'Manitoba' applied to wheat—3170. Should in fairness have consulted his seconder before he changed his views—3172. Make it 'Canadian Western' in the case of both oats and barley—3173-4. The portion of western flax grown in Manitoba and particularly northwestern Manitoba is infinitesimal—3175. In all other grains we adopt a standard for the lighter qualities—3176. Section 115. The difficulty of preventing the mixing of grain in hospital elevators—3177. It is not explicit—3178. Proposes to insert 'public' before 'terminal' in the first line—3180. Suggests on section 96, 'reasonable time not exceeding thirty days'—3452. There will be no result from that investigation so far as the Act is concerned—3453. Section 104. Conditions in Calgary and Winnipeg. Desirability of appointees being residents of Calgary—3453. Would much prefer to have it two from each provincial government—3455. Section 115. A very radical change from the old clause. Not quite clear of the reasons—3456. It has always been graded that way. Believes the contention is that the practice is the correct way—3457. That is all right—3458. Section 159 seems to imply that the elevator man cannot ship the grain till forty-eight hours has elapsed—3459. Section 109. There is a mix up. As amended the clause would restrict a bin in a country elevator to farmers—3460. Suggests that it be so drafted as to convey the exact idea desired—3461. Seetion 207. A very important section requiring serious consideration. Deals with the property of one man in the interests of some other man—3464. Many individual cases occur where it would be much better if this Act were not on the Statute book, but it is in the interest of the people—3465. Under this provision it would be possible to give relief in a certain locality, but objects to its being in this Bill—3466. Would agree to an amendment providing for special orders of cars in case of distribution of seed grain—3467. Asks how the words limit the action of the commissioners to contingencies relating to individuals—3479. Asks Mr. Meighen if he thinks in the terms of the Act there is any such authority—3509. Would like to know from the minister where that authority is contained in the Bill, and how far it goes—3510. Scriptural authority for the fact that there is always a difference between a buyer and seller—3513. Also found it very helpful—3521. In buying and handling grain the railway and grain buyers' interests are not those of the farmer—3522. There can be no misapprehension in regard to the construction to be given to those words—3523. They will send the cars wherever the loudest noise is made or the biggest pull exists, a most objectionable condition—3524. They found the railway man, the grain dealer, the banker on the one side, and the farmer on the other—3525. Will move an amndment to section 246 on the third reading—3526. The objection will be met by the insertion of the word 'public' before or after the word 'terminal'—3527. Will move an amendment on the third reading—3531. Wants a specific provision against mixing good grain with inferior in hospital elevators—3758. Section 3 of 124 would admit grain being mixed as a necessity of the operation of the elevator—3759. Reads a telegram from Randall, Gee & Mitchell, Ltd.—3760. Section 150. Not clear that this only applies to elevators at points where there are mills—3761. The minister in his argument does does not apprehend the situation exactly—3767. The purpose is that action can be taken on the moment to protect the property—3768. Wishes to say here that in many cases justice delayed is justice denied—3769. That is the very point—3770 As proposed the board can only hear the evidence, the dishonest elevator man has warning, and is in control during the delay—3771. No such thing has occurred in the history of a bank—3772. They are not in the right place to carry on that idea—3773. Asks the explanation of the words 'eastern or' before 'western'—3776. The purpose is to put the purchase of grain in eastern Canada on the same footing as in western—3777. If the principle is sound, it is just as sound in the case of public as of terminal elevators—3778. If it is to be embodied as a principle, urges that it be made effective—3779. How would that rate compare with the rate actually required now?—3798. Not complaining of the bond, but about the application of the minister's argument—3799. When the grain leaves the elevator, is there a verifying inspection or a different inspection?—3800. The explanation given does not meet the questions that are in his mind—3806. An effort under the name of a sample market of establishing unlimited rights of mixing—3807. A sample market has nothing whatever to do with the mixing of grain for export—3808. Mr. Chipman on the sample market—3809. The one has no necessary connection with the other—3810. Would be glad if they could carry the Bill out of committee to-night—3823. Both myself and Mr. Chipman say you cannot create a sample market by statute—3825. Section 123. May take it for granted that subsection 4 as suggested covers the point that was intended—4043. A part of subsection 1 that was not included in the amendment and that is objectionable—4044. Some other clause

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might be taken up and in the meantime we will frame amendments—4045. Section 133. Would like to have a note of the changes before leaving consideration of the amendment—4049. The amendment somewhat complicated, but he thinks that it is possible to follow it through —4052 It would be in order for Mr. Meighen to present some form of words that will convey the idea that he has expressed—4053. Unless they can have his assistance, does not feel like delaying the clause—4054. The principle is important, but the actual practice is also important—4055. His point is not the interest of the shipper, it is the condition of the ultimate buyer who buys that grain—4056. That is where the regulations are not being actually lived up to, or the warehouseman believes so —4057. Judges that the Grain Commission has not the power but that it is vested in the Railway Commisison—4058. Does not know that they should delay the commission on that question—4059. Section 123 was made part of Bill Q of last session. Why it was passed. The condition must be remedied—4068. There is a purpose to be served which every member from the west is well aware of. Mr Meighen's position—4069. Should have some reason for establishing Fort William on the same footing as Calgary and Winnipeg—4078. He may do more harm than good to the principle of sample markets by unduly multiplying them—4079. There was no arrangement between the minister and myself—4153. Asks why the salaries are fixed so high. Moderate as compared with the Tariff Commissioner's salaries—4154.

Osler, Sir Edmund (Toronto West)—2542.

The value of a trade mark in exportation often very strong. Might be rather risky to make a change—2542.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—3520.

The natural way is to take it clause by clause—3520. You are taking from the farmers and giving to another body the protection that they have under the present law—3521. Asks that a vote be taken on each clause—3525. Does not see why the board shall have power to limit and pick what shall be terminal points—3526. Should discuss the whole system of elevators. The elevators in St. John—3527. The government must increase the accommodation upon the eastern shore of the Great Lakes—3528. By the government's acquiring the elevators?—3529. Are not Halifax and St. John two points at which grain concentrates that goes to Europe?—3530.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—2182.

The minister might consider the payment of employees who are taken on from day to day, weekly—2182. Might possibly be doing business in Vancouver, for which

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an office in Fort William would not be convenient—2183. A clearing house exists now in Fort William and there are officers operating it—2185. As an easterner is prepared to support the Manitoba members in defence of the word 'Manitoba'—2541. Thinks the minister should hesitate before introducing legislation that will disturb existing conditions—2542. What regulations are in force for checking up elevators and keeping up the standard grades—2551. Some latitude must be allowed to the hospital. It should not be restricted to doing only hospital work—2552. Legislation should be introduced to encourage the grading of these seeds before they are sold to eastern farmers—2555-6. Glad to know the minister has repented and will not change the name—3167. Canada has built up a large trade throughout the world on the word 'Manitoba'—3168. Asks the difference between barley in the eastern and barley in the western division—3173. A hospital elevator at Moosejaw would effect a considerable saving of grain—3179. Asks if Mr. Staples claims that he can load three or four cars at once from a 54 feet platform—3189. This legislation has been drafted largely at the demand of the western grain growers—3773. The minister is running the risk of diverting the trade of the west down to Duluth—3774. Asks what charges will be made for winter storage at government elevators—3787.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—2781.

Manitoba hard wheat has established its value on the markets of the world. You will bring about a loss—2781..

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—2181.

Would it be difficult to draw up a scale that would cover so many different employments?—2181. Understands from the latter part that the commissioners may desire to employ a temporary man at once—2182. Mr. Fred Young is the manager—2185. Does it not mean that they shall meet to establish certain standards for the different grades?—2203. Asks if a case where $20 would not be exhorbitant can be suggested—2304. No doubt many will be examined who will not receive the position, and he believes $20 is excessive—2305. Was not present to hear that the representatives of the grain growers now in Ottawa, were opposed to a sample market—2307. Is not that a sample market?—2310. There is very little wheat sold in the west on sample. When the wheat gets to Winnipeg a sample may be taken—2311. Mr. Staples might mislead people by his statement. It must come to grade—2312. Asks Mr. Turriff to explain—2318. The only way we can remedy that is by the government operation of terminal elevators—2322. Cannot understand this selling wheat by a sample market that was not afterwards graded—2396. When the mil-

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ler buys the grade of wheat by sample that is the only wheat sold in the northwest on sample market—2397. Asks the meaning of section 89—2398. Is twenty-four hours a long enough delay to allow of an appeal from the grading of the inspector—2535. It is the same way in the old Bill. Yet it may have been an omission—2536. It would not be right to let the word 'Manitoba' be dropped without a kick—2539. Manitoba has gained for itself a reputation in all the markets of the world. Should stand out boldly —2540. Asks if eastern Canada grows hard wheat—2543. The question is whether they want to distinguish between hard wheat grown in the west and that grown in the east—2544. Thinks that eastern Canada and western Canada would be good definitions—2545. Would like to have some information as to what classes of wheat are to be sent to the hospital—2551. Some latitude must be allowed to the hospital because in some years it will have very little to do —2552. They break the law, but it has always been the law—2554. We think our foul seeds come from Ontario—2557. It is not dealt with in clause 164—2565. Would like an addition made to section 160—2567. Agrees with the minister that a warehouse is a cheap place for storing grain—2570. Platforms are too short, there should be two or three instead of one—2571. What is the object of the amendment anyhow?—2758. That the grain might be raised from No. 3 to No. 2, did not enter the minds of the miller's —2759. It is a very important matter this change of the name from 'Manitoba Hard'—2771. If we are going to change it let us take some name that will designate the wheat properly—2772. Moves to amend to 'Canada Western'— 2775. How about the commercial value of apples from different sections of Canada?—2779. First, last and all the time he was in favour of 'Manitoba' if it was possible to retain the name—3171. Might have been more parliamentary, but likes the word 'Manitoba' better— 3172. Asks if they are in favour of incorporating Bill 96 in this Act. That Act is fair and legitimate—3473. The arguments of the farmers will be that this is the thin end of the wedge. Is not satisfied with this one clause—3474. Does not feel in a position to favour so broad an extension of the powers of the commission—3475. Asks if Mr. Meighen does not think that clause goes further— 3477. Half a loaf is better than no bread—4065. Mr. Oliver should not be so sensitive when his intentions are not taken at their full value—4070. A vote was taken in this House to reduce the tariff on agricultural implements from 17½ to 10 per cent—4071. A vote was taken in this Chamber—4072. Mr. Oliver says they intended but everyone knows it was absolutely impossible to carry out the intentions—4073.

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Sexsmith, J. A. (Peterborough E.)—2557.

The ordinary milling process does not destroy the more dangerous foul weeds— 2557. The difficulty might be overcome in connection with the Seeds Act—2558.

Sharpe, W. H. (Lisgar)—2312.

The farmer comes up with his grain and the grain buyer buys the grain after comparing it with the sample he has from Winnipeg—2312. The trade mark 'Manitoba' has become established in relation to our grain—2777. The highest tested wheat in the world is that grown in northern Manitoba—2781-2. Southern Manitoba grows the best wheat in the world. Quotes Dr. Saunders before the Agricultural Committee—3165. The name is established all over the world. There is no reason for the change—3166. The grading of wheat in western Canada is in wrong hands—3167. What is the object of providing that the grain will have to stay there for 48 hours?—3186. It opens the whole question of the distribution of cars in western Canada— 3498. Would not give that power to the commission. Would vote against subsection (e)—3520. The hopper is too large for the spout; we have to get a new outlet for the grain—3521. A man buying on a sample market is allowed to mix it and the grain is graded out— 3807. Can the average grain buyer in the West detect the difference between Red Fife and Marquis?—4159.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—2309.

The representatives of the farmers who are here now, are not in favour of a sample market under present conditions —2309. The sample market begins from the time the farmer goes to the elevator in his town. The sample begins right here—2310. A sample market will mean a great deal to the farmer, and he looks to the government to work one out and put it in operation—2311. The man who sells to a strict buyer, if that buyer does not get the wheat graded, sells on sample—2312. The name 'Manitoba' has become famous throughout the world; would not like to see it dropped—2541. When the proposal goes out to the public, the minister will find considerable opposition to it—2543. The same objection could be made with equal force to Alberta winter wheat as to Manitoba —2544. There is no question that loading platforms are great conveniences in the West—2570. The Bill gives the board power to order the railway company to build additional platforms—2571. Could you not get a declaration in writing from the inspector and not tamper with the certificate?—2759. If ten cars were inspected in as No. 1 hard, and inspected out a different grade, that would be evidence of mixing—2766. Protests against dropping the name 'Manitoba;' it has a commercial value—2778. Why not use the term 'Canadian Prairie Wheat?'— 2779. Ask if Mr. Oliver will drop the word 'Alberta'—2782. If the House is bound to defeat the word 'Manitoba'—

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2783. How do you like the word 'prairie?'—2784. Mr. Turriff stated that they had practically agreed last time to change the name—3168. Hopes they will retain 'Manitoba' which has done so much for Canadian wheat—3169. Why should not a farmer be able to order his grain where he sees fit, so long as it is in the elevator?—3187. Only difficult if the elevators were full and every man had to be notified—3188. Under present conditions can only load one practically. Can certainly load two—3189. Would not like to extend to the board the powers first mentioned—3190. The old Act made provision for the relief of the man whose grain was spoiling. Does Mr. Knowles oppose it?—3469. They did not ask for this particular change, did they?—3503. Would that apply to a case like Ogilvie's?—3781. It is a proposition for a sample market—3808. Is Mr. Neeley in favour of providing money to purchase all the elevators at Fort William?—3822.

Sutherland, D. (South Oxford)—2554.

Asks what precautions are taken to guard the public against the danger of weed seeds so distributed—2554. Of recent years a great quantity of these screenings have been purchased through the feed stores of Ontario—2555. Some very dangerous weeds are not destroyed even when they are ground, they are so small —2556. The importance of regulating the disposal of this rejected grain—2767. Quotes the Agricultural report on seeds. The importance of careful supervision of this rejected grain—2768. There is no provision for preventing the distribution of weed seeds in screenings—2769. Cannot say he admires the assurance of Mr. Neely—2772. In Ontario can grow No. 1 hard wheat in competition with the world—2773.

Thomson, Levi (Qu'Appelle)—2183.

Is opposed to any fee. The Act would be more workable and satisfactory without this change—2183. Suggests that the same thing be adopted throughout—2184. Section 16 conflicts with sections 29 and 41. There may be more confusion as to what the word commissioner means—2187. If section 29 stands it will be that in one place the officer must take oath before certain persons, and in another place before certain other officers—2201. It would be all right if it meets with the approval of the minister—2202. Moves to amend section 33; it is contradictory of other sections—2203. More convenient to have the fees, within the limits prescribed by the Act, fixed by the Board of Commissioners—2304. Does not think $20 would be extravagant where only one man presented himself for examination —2305. They are not putting the usual qualifications into the third clause— 2306. The present weight is really below the average—2323. Section 33 a general section, covers everything in section 89; Why have the duplication?—2397. Seems to be an error, four grades of oats are

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given but only three grades—2536. There is no standard for No. 1 barley—2537. Section 153 seems to be a personal license to the person operating the elevator— 2562. The best way to overcome the difficulty would be to adopt the following amendment—2566. Reads the amendment —2567. Thinks both parties should be notified; there should be an addition to clause 173—2568. The farmer might not be able to ship his own warehouse at all —2569. Thinks it better the restriction be removed—2570. Suggests an amendment to clause 206, and to 223—2572. Clause 225 had better stand—2573. Mr. Blain's parallel is no parallel. The same kind of fruit is grown all over Canada —2783. Thinks we had better not bring up fresh names. Saskatchewan took the thousand dollar prize—2784. Subsection 2 of the section covers the case of millers like Ogilvies—3782. Where there is a wrong there is a remedy. Thinks Mr. Meighen's suggestion could be made workable. Suggests an amendment to it —3794. The minister must see that this clause is defective, and can and must be improved—3795. We are quite satisfied to do that—4063. The only reason that we need this now is that we are sure that we are to have public ownership of all terminal elevators—4064. Where the half loaf crumbles to nothing in your hands, it is useless—4065. Experiments with wheat in Saskatchewan. He has grown Preston for years and it has graded as No. 1 and No. 2 Northern—4158. No one who has Marquis will sell it except for seed, unless it is altogether too dirty—4159.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2317.

How the milling houses secure cars of grain, and replace them with cars of inferior grain. Done in hundreds of cases—2317. I was first to see that it was done, but I do not know how. The farmer in the end would get more for his grain—2318. Calls the minister's attention to this so that inquiry may be made and a remedy devised— 2319. The ownership of the terminal elevators by the same interests that own the interior elevators that has caused the trouble—2322. Suggests that the weight of our bushel of oats be made the same as the American—2323. Eight of the twelve commissioners on the board are to be appointed from the province of Manitoba—2535. Is not anxious that it should stand, after the explanation—2536. Should cut out the names of provinces and use one name distinctive of the whole western country—2542. Flax is not included in the western schedules at all—2544. Would prefer No. 1 Canada—2545. Some years ago the proprietors of the hospital elevators were anxious that this privilege should be granted—2552. It would not be reasonable to destroy all the screenings—2555. Might consider whether all screenings should be sent to the hospital for grinding—2556. The person interested might

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think it stronger than No. 3, and easily get a certificate for No. 2—2758. It is practically a regrading—2762. Asks if a record will be kept of all the wheat that may be changed that way—2763. Would it prevent mixing two grades in the hold of a vessel?—2765. Does not think the dropping of the name 'Manitoba' will affect the price of wheat——2774. Is in favour of adopting 'Canada' with the addition of 'Western'—2775. The wheat grown in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta is fully equal to that grown in southern Manitoba—2781. Whatever difficulties exist now must become greater and greater each year. Are not unreasonable—3163. We only ask for a name that will be as satisfactory as 'Manitoba'—3164. The wheat that won the $1,000 prize last year was grown in the northern portion of Saskatchewan—3166. They pay just as much for wheat grown west of Manitoba as they do for wheat grown in Manitoba—3167. Would that mean that it had all to be commercially pure seed?—3174. The standard of flax especially should not be higher than the standard in Minneapolis—3176. Thinks section 169 is mixed up. The clause is as it was in Bill Q., but it got in by mistake—3190. Expresses satisfaction with the clause governing the distribution of cars. Glad it is to be left alone 3192. Has received many petitions from his constituency, everyone asking that no change whatever be made—3502. Railroad men ask that the clause be changed, though the farmers ask that it be left alone—3503. Favoured Bill 96 with an accurate knowledge of what was doing. Not fair to argue from that— 3504. If they are going to engage in that business I do not see why they should not have a different license—3761. If the board decides that any elevator has been guilty of wrong doing there is very little doubt that it has—3765. The only way to remedy the evil is to prevent the owners of terminal elevators buying wheat or selling it in interior elevators—4065. Either make the clause mean what it purports to mean or wipe it out altogether—4066.

Warnock, D. E. (McLeod)—3504.

Has received a large number of letters, etc., protesting against any amendment of this clause—3504. The United Farmers of High River. Quotes Mr. Oliver. Cases that should be looked into—3505. Memorandum from Mr. Fream. Asks that section 207 pass without any amendment—3506.

White, W. H. (Victoria, Alta.)—3519.

One point the farmers object to most strongly, that is the question of prices—3519. A farmer will make five or six or even ten cents a bushel in loading cars for the Winnipeg market—3520.

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Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—4831.

We will have government ownership and operation of elevators—4831.

Cash, E. L. (Souris)—4808.

Moves the six months' hoist. The Liberal members have honestly tried to make the Bill what the farmers want—4808. The most objectionable features of Bill Q. are embodied in the present Bill, and they are not allowed to amend it—4809. Western grain growers feel that a Liberal government would treat them in a liberal manner—4810.

Cruise, Robert (Dauphin)—4788.

Moves to refer back to committee to strike out part of section 207. Should it become law abuses will arise—4788. If it is retained it will be detrimental to the farmers. A telegram from Mr. Roderick McKenzie—4789. Thirty associations protesting against any change. Objects to the clause and moves the amendment—4790.

Douglas, James M. (Strathcona)—4795.

Mr. Cruise's amendment is in the interest of the grain growers. The section has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction—4795. Other elevators which are privately owned may continue to go on mixing in the same nefarious manner —4796.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4787.

Moves the Bill again into committee and amends section 230—4787. Amends sections 107, 121 and 156; moves the third reading—4788. Did not answer because the arguments advanced were arguments that had been already deduced. Sample markets are not like the measles—4796. Thinks they have covered all the possible points for a successful sample market. The question of money—4797. If there is not a preponderence of opinion in favour of a sample market with mixing, it is at least equally divided—4798. The farmers in olden times were bitten, bitten by the elevator men and bitten by the railroad men—4799. Has not seen one word of protest from the grain men men of the west against their first promise to pay the whole cost of the administration of this Act—4807. Parliament delegates the power. It is done and done only by an Act which parliament in both Houses approves—4808. Did say with regard to the sample market that there was this division of opinion—4815.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—4799.

Congratulates Mr. Knowles on having succeeded in waking up the minister. He has either ignored criticisms or treated them with scant courtesy—4799. When the Bill was before the House last May they declared they could not support it. Now they have a Bill of the same tenor —4800. The minister should take power to establish a sample market wherever

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he and the board think fit—4801. Moves to refer the Bill to strike out section 124, and substitute another section—4804. The whole clause is absolutely useless. A telegram from F. W. Greene. Hoped time would be given for a delegation to come down—4805. The minister has not shown how this clause will stop lesses buying—4806. Why did not Mr. Meighen tell them this would interfere with a square deal in the distribution of cars—4830. Quotes Mr. Borden when in the Portage la Prairie district—4831. What he said at Battleford he would do if he did not keep his promise—4832.

MacNutt, Thomas (Saltcoats)—4810.

The farmers have been agitating for government ownership and operation of elevators. Quotes Mr. Schaffner in 1912—4810. Mr. Schaffner and Mr. Oliver on Bill Q. Opposed because of the government ownership clause—4811. Quotes Messrs. Oliver, Campbell and Bradbury. Mr. Lake spoke along the same lines—4812. Have to rely entirely on the statement made by Mr. Foster, as to the purchase of elevators—4813. Reads from one of the local papers. It is not his opinion—4814. This Bill ought to be read this day six months, because it is a retrograde measure—4815.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—4803.

Moves to refer back the Bill to amend clause 2 of section 57—4803-4. The farmers of the west were convinced that if this government came into power they would have government owned elevators—4815. One reason why he supports the six months' hoist is that there is no provision for government ownership—4816.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—4808.

Are not objecting to the grain trade carrying out the administration of this Act. But to giving the board power to levy taxes—4808. For the last two or three years they have been promised by the Conservative party government ownership of elevators—4816. How do they reconcile their position to-day with that of the last two or three years?—4817. Did not vote against government ownership and operation of terminal elevators. Quotes the Premier—4818. If Mr. Borden's argument was good then it is much better now. These reasons should have weight in considering the question—4819. This Bill will deprive the farmer of many benefits contained in the former Bill—4820. Made no attack at all on Mr. Oliver, 4822. Raises a point of order—4824. Did not Mr. Foster say the government expected to profit by control of the elevators?—4827.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—4810.

Asks if Mr. Cash means that if this Bill were brought in by a Liberal government the Grain Growers' Association would favour it?—4810. It is untrue to say that the car distribution is placed

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in the hands of the Railway Commission—4814. Asks if Mr. Martin voted for or against that resolution—4817. You voted against a resolution—4818. As he has been referred to he craves the indulgence of the House—4822. The gentlemen now criticising this Bill are the same who voted against the very principle they are now advancing—4823. A pledge is best fulfilled that is fulfilled sanely. An insane pledge best not fulfilled—4824. Bill Q brought down the very day before parliament was dissolved. Criticism on the ground of no provision for government ownership—4825. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Neely opposed government ownership. Quotes Mr. Oliver—4826. Mr. Foster announced, as part of their policy, government operation under permissive provisions—4827. No need under these circumstances to ask that the government operate railway elevators—4828. This government is committed, within the past year, to purchase and operate two or three of these elevators—4829. Give the Bill a fair trial knowing that the government is responsible for the measure—4830.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—4806.

Moves to refer back to strike out sections 246. It provides the levying of taxation and for expenditure without the vote of parliament—4806. Asks that Mr. MacNutt be allowed to give reasons against the third reading of the Bill—4813. Mr. Meighen is out of order in his suggestions—4814. A very serious thing to vote against the third reading. The Bill since its introduction has been revised by amendments—4820. Are we going to protect the interest of the producer or that of the dealer?—The Bill as it is answers that question—4821. It distinctly withdraws protection from the producer and gives the advantage to the dealer—4822. If it was a sane pledge it should have been fulfilled—4824. It was not the day before parliament dissolved—4825. The quotation read does not bear out Mr. Meighen's statement—4826. Will he read the section that provides for government ownership?—4827. He was dealing with what he thought was going to be the policy of the government—4828. The ruling against me prevented my making such statements—4829.

Sharpe, W. H. (Lisgar)—4801.

Objects to the same division. He would vote against the amendment—4801.

Speaker, His Honour the—4800.

Mr. Knowles is referring to something not before the House. Must speak to the amendment—4800. Only permissible to give reasons why it should be read this day six months—4813. It is not according to rule to say that an hon. gentleman is reading something which he knows to be false or untrue—4814. Can argue that the provisions respecting cars justify the motion for the six months' hoist—

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4815. Cannot repeat arguments on which the House has expressed judgment—4816. Not in order to branch off into subjects not before the Chair—4818. Reasons which actuated last year have nothing to do with the question before the House—4819-20. Mr. Meighen is wandering from the subject—4822. Any important omissions would be reasons for moving the six months' hoist—4823. Mr. Martin's introductory remarks would naturally lead him too far—4824. Afraid Mr. Meighen will be out of order—4825. Scarcely proper to discuss the ruling of the Chair. Mr. Meighen was giving reasons—4828.

Thomson, L. (Qu'Appelle)—4794.

Moves to refer back to committee to amend subsection 2 of section 57. Winnipeg the only place where a sample market is wanted—4794. To allow mixing to take place is sure to be one of the most serious blows that can be struck at the western farmer—4795.

Warnock, D. (Macleod)—4790.

Seconds Mr. Cruise's motion. These amendments have created a widespread alarm in the west. A letter from Mr. E. J. Fream—4790-1. Associations from which resolutions along these lines have come—4792.

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Inquiry. Mr. W. E. Knowles—4744.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4744.

The interest of the farmers perfectly safe in his hands—4744. Farmers do not all think one way. Bill can be amended in the Senate. At this stage of the session avoids delay—4745.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—4744.

Asks sufficient delay for a deputation to come down; reads a telegram from the Grain Growers' Association of Saskatoon—4744.

GRAIN TRANSPORTATION IN THE WEST.

Statement—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—5954.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5954.

In reply to Mr. Oliver's question of Friday gives the figures of cars from Fort William and Port Arthur—5954. Report on special relief. The warehouse commissioner's report on applications—5955. A telegram on the general situation. That is about as full information as he could gather. Relief is not to be stopped—5956.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—5956.

Will the minister give the date of the telegram—5956.

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Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5956.

Heard no statement in regard to storage capacity at Minneapolis. Is the relief to be stopped?—5956.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Motion to consider the resolutions tomorrow. Hon. W. T. White—2296.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2297.

May be possible to secure 'the case.' If the stenographer's notes are extended and available will submit them—2297.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec—2296.

Asks that the claim of the G. T. R., correspondence and agreements of counsel be tabled—2296. Would not insist on the stenographic report of argument—2297.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—2296.

If he can obtain the record will bring it down. The matter very urgent—2296.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Motion: Resolved, that it is expedient to authorize the payment out of the consolidated Revenue Fund of such sums as may be sufficient to discharge the obligations of His Majesty the King, acting in respect of the Dominion of Canada, under the provisions of paragraph 5 of the schedule to chapter 24 of the statutes of 1904, in accordance with the interpretation of these provisions by the judgment of the Lords of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, on the appeal of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company v. The King, from the Supreme Court of Canada, delivered November 2nd, 1911—taken in Committee—Hon. W. T. White—2378.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—2378.

Has furnished each member with a copy of the Supreme Court judgment, and the Privy Council decision. Contract clauses affected—2378. The fall in high class low interest bearing securities and its effect. The trust mortgage of 1905—2379. Difference of opinion which arose between the government and the company—2380. The Supreme Court judgment; moves the House into Committee—2381.

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Motion to introduce Bill 20.—Mr. E. M. Macdonald—711.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—712.

The charters expired on 1st December. Conditions stated; seemed a proper case to suspend the rule—712.

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Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—713.

Moves to suspend the rules and introduces Bill 21, respecting the National Transcontinental Railway—713.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—711.

Suggests suspending the rule; quotes the precedent of a Prince Edward Island bank charter—711. It was introduced, read first, second and third time in one day—712.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—711.

Asks leave to introduce the Bill. Necessary to renew the charter immediately. Moves to suspend the rule—711. Suspends the rule and introduces the Bill—713.

Speaker, His Honour the—711.

No notice of the Bill. A recommendation from the committee required—711. Quotes rules 40 and 41—713.

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Bill 20 moved for second reading— Mr. Macdonald—795.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—796.

The time limit expired on 1st December. Two things to be dealt with: extension of time, and the contract with the Crown—796. One Bill to extend the time, the other to enable the Crown to grant the extension—797.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—796.

Cannot understand how it will give an extension if it be not completed in a future Bill—796-7.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—795.

Makes the motion to facilitate the passage of the Bill, for reasons explained by the Premier—797.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA.

Bill 130 taken in committee—Mr. J. A. Currie—5947.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—5947.

Asks that the Bill stand till Wednesday—5947.

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Bill 130 taken in committee—Mr. J. A. Currie, 6563.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6766.

Review of the agreements and the effect given to them. When difficulties have arisen—6766. The conduct of the G. T. R. Importance of this and the next Bill to the public generally—6767. It would not be in the interests of the country, that, on their merits, these Bills should not be passed—6768. Parliament should effect such interference as may be necessary by direct legislation—6769.

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Clarke, H. A. (North Wellington)—6769.

The treatment meted out to the men after the strike was settled; has been very unfair and unjust. Conditions in his riding—6756. Pass the Bill but amend it so as to protect the working men of this country—6757.

Crothers, Hon. W. T. (Minister of Labour)—6563.

Railways exist not for the shareholders and their officials only, but in the interests of the whole people of Canada. They are quasi public—6563. Question is whether the time has not arrived when parliament should exercise more control. Might investigate cases of unjust treatment—6564. As the matter stands have no way of enforcing an award made by a board of arbitration. The strike of 1910, and the arbitration—6565. Intervention of the government. The agreement arrived at. The words 'as soon as possible' to mean 'within 90 days,' for men to be put back—6566. The men accepted the agreement. Between 200 and 300 not reinstated. Mr. Hays' letter to Mr. Justice Barron—6567. Justice Barron's answer. His investigation and report. I wrote Mr. Hays and asked for a copy of that report—6568. His letter and Mr. Hays' answer. He refused in so many words to give us the report. Was and is prepared to accept Mr. Justice Barron's report—6569. The judge made two reports. Never saw the first. This is a later one. Quotes sample cases. Found 138 entitled to reinstatement. Some forty or fifty not reinstated—6570. They utterly refused to do anything; claimed they had done all they were under any obligation to do—6571. The few who have been taken back have been put in inferior positions. Wages increased on 1st January; notice of reduction on 29th February, not keeping the agreement—6572. The company claim that they did not know the wages would be so high. Mr. Wallace Nesbitt's report—6573. The G. T. R. knew full well how the scale would work out. No legal machinery to compel them to live up to the agreement—6574.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6576.

Asks if there will be another opportunity this session for the Bill to come up. Great works depending on its passing—6576. His relations with the Bill. My Bills have all the symptoms of labour legislation but have no connection with it—6762. The chairman of the grievance Committee hoped that nothing would be done to the Bill, but that it would be allowed to pass quietly—6763. Is ready to support the men either in the House or on the hustongs—6764.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—6759.

There was a limit of ninety days, at the expiration of which the men should be taken back—6759. No legal machinery to enforce the agreement. Judge Bar-

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ron's first report. The agreement they had with the Grand Trunk was plain—6760. Has no patience with men in high or low life that will not make an attempt to carry out a serious agreement—6761. Suggests legislation to compel parties when they make an agreement to carry it out, in all its details—6762.

Hepburn, B. R. (Prince Edward)—6571.

Has Mr. Hays mentioned anything to the minister in regard to the pension system?—6571. In that agreement was there any provisions for pensions or superannuation?—6574.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6749.

Difficult to see what is best to be done. Regrets he can not see his way to ask the House to hold up the Bill indefinitely—6749. What he would move if it would be in order. Mr. C. M. Hays has deliberately broken the agreement made with the employees—6750. Nothing but contempt for a general manager unintelligent enough not to understand the agreement, and not honest enough to carry it out—6751. Appeals for unanimous consent to the amendment he proposes—6752. What would Mr. Wilcox say about having Mr. Hays deported as an undesirable?—6755. In view of Mr. Borden's statement withdraws the amendment—6769.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6572.

Asked the percentage of increase the men had by the agreement on 1st January—6572.

Macdonell; A. C. (South Toronto)—6764.

It is perfectly true that the G. T. R. has not kept any part of the agreement. Thinks they will be aware of the public disfavour for their chief officer—6764. There should have been an Act drawn up in the very words of the agreement. If Mr. Hay's cannot keep a verbal agreement he can keep none—6765. Hopes a Bill will be introduced—6766.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—6757.

A national disgrace that any corporation can do as Mr. Hays has done—6757. Deplores the fact that it does not appear open to them to oppose the Bill. Threatened closing of the Stratford workshops—6758. Never again would a dollar be given them unless they did the fair and square thing by the men who have been needlessly wronged—6759.

Speaker, His Honour the—6576.

The hour for private Bills has expired—6576.

Webster, John (Brockville)—6574.

Regrets to see rumours of another strike on the G. T. R. Sees action towards a conciliation board—6574. Sorry to say that the government of the day did not tell Mr. Hays to treat his employees on

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fair and equitable grounds—6575. Some have been taken back but they have not been reinstated in their former positions—6576.

Wilcox, O. J. (North Essex)—6752.

Understands that Mr. Currie is in sympathy with the men, and only promotes the Bill because some one must. Quotes 'Hansard' on the agreement—6752. Mr. King's letter to Mr. Murdock. List of the men at Windsor who are still out—6753. The only weapon left them was the strike weapon. The circular of the Immigration branch—6754. The relaxation of the law to admit strike breakers. Some steps should be taken by parliament to deal with this case effectively—6755.

HAMILTON HARBOUR.

Bill 32 taken in committee—Mr. Stewart—2449.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2449.

The Bill gives power to expropriate, and the Standing Committee reports that this is not covered by the notice—2449.

Speaker, His Honour the—2449.

Calls attention to the report of the Standing Committee—2449.

HANSARD, FRENCH EDITION OF.

Remarks—Mr. Ethier—268.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—269.

The matter entirely in the hands of the House. Glad to receive suggestions—269.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—268.

Calls attention to the fact that the French 'Hansard' is four days late—268-9.

HORSES, REPORTED DESTRUCTION OF, FROM UNITED STATES.

Attention called to a despatch—Hon. Frank Oliver—5693.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—5964.

The report exaggerated. Probably not wise to go into details pending the receipt of the technical officers' report—5694.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—5693.

Reads a press despatch from Moosejaw. This is a somewhat alarming report—5693. Urges the minister at the very earliest possible date to make the denial public—5694.

HORSES, DESTRUCTION OF, AT WAYBURN.

Inquiry—Hon. F. Oliver—5939.

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Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—5940.

Will not be in a position to give the information till he gets a full report; expects one to-day or to-morrow—5940.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5939.

Asks if the minister is in a position to give him the information—5939-40.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

Motion:—For a copy of all papers, correspondence and Orders in Council in connection with the awarding of the contract for the building of the Hudson Bay railway, and of all orders suspending work on the same—Mr. D. B. Neely (Humboldt) —732.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—751.

Asks when the route was decided on. Refers to Mr. Glen Campbell's inquiries last session—751. The minister cannot assume responsibility without giving the question some consideration—752. The fast Atlantic service. The minister not responsible for the interpretation of his words. His own statement—753. Expect to proceed with construction as soon as possible—754.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—745.

Government will carry out its promises. No change in policy. Contract held up on representations made—745. There will be no more delay than is absolutely necessary in the public interest—746.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—747.

Mr. Oliver makes a very poor interpreter or misunderstands the statement; his plank at Brandon—747. The late government did nothing but surveys. What the minister does say: Must know where he will start from—748. The minister has done the wise thing—749.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—754.

The statement of the minister not at all satisfactory. The delay may be prolonged—754. The contract for one hundred miles was actually let. Great progress made in three years—755.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—749.

Mr. Foster has shown that Mr. Oliver rightly interprets the minister. It means that everything must be commenced anew—749. The Pas bridge has been under construction for two years. It means that they may have a new starting point—750. May not see the building of that railway for five or six years, perhaps longer—751.

McKay, James (Prince Albert)—740.

Endorses some of Mr. Neely's remarks. This line has been in politics much longer than the N.T.R. Waiting year after year—740. Quotes Mr. Sifton in

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1908. No haste made by the then administration. Slow work on the Pas bridge—741. The people justified in concluding that they were not serious. A contractor sent up on the eve of election. Vigorous action of the present government—742.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—732.

A matter of very vital importance and interest to western Canada. Never seriously taken up till by Laurier—732. Eastern Canada and especially Toronto and Montreal prejudiced against it. The 'Globe' and Montreal 'Star' instanced —733. The late government immediately after its return to power made provision for implementing its promises—734. His opponent said Mr. Borden if returned to power would give them that railway inside of four years—735. The order suspending work, Mr. Cochrane's first official act; the west suffering through car shortage—736. The suspension of the work has practically held up the construction for one solid year. Why was it done?—737. Can tell these newspapers that they will heartily welcome a thorough investigation into every department—738. Strong feeling in the west on this question; a little fear as to what the new move means; result anxiously awaited—739. This great outlet to the markets of the world practically held up for a year—740.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—746.

The minister's statement shows the situation to be more serious than supposed. Quotes the speech—746. If they take these words and the minister's statement, this great enterprise will be held up for an indefinite period—747. If he is going to make a selection of routes, he must make surveys—748.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—742.

Mr. McKay doubts if the late administration were in earnest. The present government has stopped the work. Unless supplies are got in this winter contractors cannot go on—742-3. If the C. P. R. were built now it would go over the same route. The part contracted for not affected by the question of terminal —744. Hopes the minister will take steps to immediately remove the suspension. The car blockade—745.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

Motion: For orders in council and all correspondence between the government and the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway Company and its successor, the Winnipeg Great Northern railway, now the Canadian Northern railway, relative to the proposed route of said railway to Hudson bay, with all accompanying plans and reports; also a copy of all correspondence relative to the offer of Milburn and Company, steamship owners of England, said to have been made to the government through the said railway company to place a line of steamships on the route between

Hudson bay and England on the completion of said railway, and the further offer by the said Milburn and Company to place one of their Baltic steamships at the disposal of the government for the purpose of making a practical test of the navigability of the route for commercial purposes.—Mr. J. A. M. Aikins—1213.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon)—1213.

Moves the resolution—1213. No question which is of greater interest to western Canada. Growth of western Canadian industries—1214. The object of confederation. Action of the late government *re* the Hudson bay line appreciated in the west—1215. Comparisons of proposed routes. Comparison Archangel, Nelson, and Churchill—1216. Quotes the report of Mr. W. J. Stewart, hydrographer, as to the ports—1217-8. Irregular to undertake the construction of a line without knowing where it was going to run. Quotes Mr. John Armstrong—1219. As to Fort Churchill. Tides and currents. Ice conditions—1220. Anchorage, material, defence, Port Nelson—1221. General description, tides and currents—1222. Ice conditions; anchorage, defence—1223. The mouth of Nelson river is open all the year round. Lieut. Gordon's report on Fort Churchill; Dr. Robert Bell—1224. ProfessorBell's statement can be repeated now. Quotes Professor Henry Youle Hind—1225-6. Suggests immediate action to ascertain which is the better route, and which the better port—1227. His connection with the C. P. R. ceased when he became a candidate—1264. Would prefer to see the surplus wheat stored at Fort Churchill or Nelson, rather that at Duluth—1265. Reads a letter from the Railway Commission. Quotes the Winnipeg 'Free Press' on the volume of trade—1266. Should commence adequate harbour works—1267.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—1227.

Glad to learn Mr. Aikins is finding out that the National Policy is not a communicator of blessings only—1227. Understood the party opposite had just concluded a political campaign in favour of long routes. Objections only to southern route—1228. The British Columbian building the finest automobile road on the continent, straight down to the United States—1229. If he gets a good price for potatoes he does not care who eats them. Mr. Rogers and an active immigration policy—1230. Quite agrees that we cannot have too much information on this subject—1231. Are entitled to know whether the minister has ordered operations to proceed—1232.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1263.

Somewhat astonished at the meagreness of the information as to the character of the country—1263. The contractor has been ordered to proceed and he will drive the work forward as fast as possible—1264.

MacNutt, T. (Saltcoats)—1258.

Both parties committed to the construction; only about a year ago the government in a position to go ahead—1258. The Saskatchewan bridge; Mr. Borden promised the immediate construction of the road. The first thing they did was to stop the work—1259. Even the completion of the road within two years will not help the farmers as reciprocity would. Quotes a farmers' paper—1260. The shortage of cars. Reads 'the grain blockade.' Immediate construction one way to relieve the transportation difficulty—1261. The need and duty of immediate relief; the country turned down the market of the United States—1262. Duty of the government to find some substitute—1263.

McKay, James (Prince Albert)—1232.

The first consideration in the N. T. R. propositions was the development of an east and west trade—1232. The right hon. gentleman and his supporters must have been in favour of the development of trade in Canada—1233. The immense west is practically controlled at present. Much better to build from Prince Albert than from the Pas —1234. The condition of country north of Prince Albert. Quotes report of Mr. Crean of the Interior—1235. Quotes evidence of Archdeacon McKay from 'Canada's Fertile Northland'—1236. Quotes the opinion of a surveyor. Mr. MacInnes before the Senate Committee—1237. It is urgent that the H. B. R. be constructed as soon as possible. Pre-emption provision to build the line —1238. The road can be built as a colonization road for at least 125 miles from Prince Albert. Mr. Clark's hankering for a line to the south—1239. The National Policy has always distributed blessings throughout the Dominion—1240.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—1240.

If the government policy is not the early construction of this line, they will receive the fullest condemnation from the west—1240. Serious character of this year's grain blockade; cost of transportation the chief burden the producer has to bear—1241. The ultimate development of the Peace River country depends on the construction of the H. B. R.. Winnipeg would have the greatest advantage—1242. The Pas is probably the most generally advantageous place from which a start could be made —1243. Comparison of the advantages of the proposed route and of the existing route via Montreal—1244. Four months the probable difference of the elevator storage—1245. The Hudson Bay Railway Act of 30 years ago—1246. Mr. Borden particular to declare in all cases for the early, nay the immediate construction of the road—1247. Hopes he will assure the House that there will be no delay—1248.

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Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—1248.

If we are to become a great nation must avoid any suggestion even of there being an east and a west—1248. The live issue in the country to-day is the building of the Hudson Bay railway—1249. Land awaiting the construction to be cropped. Transportation facilities altogether inadequate to carry out the grain produced. The shortest route possible wanted—1250. Thousands and thousands of bushels of grain lying to-day at the stations or in the granaries unmarketed. Effect on trade; length of navigation—1251. The needs of the country demand the immediate construction of the road—1252.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1252.

The speeches of Mr. McKay and Mr. Schaffner are absolute condemnation of the conduct of the government at the last campaign—1252. The east and west; the west will never be a manufacturing end; are paying two prices for freight—1253. Something has to be done to better conditions in the west. The car shortage and what it means to the farmer—1254. Quotes the Winnipeg 'Tribune'; the Hudson Bay road leads to England and that is a good market—1255. Representatives of western constituencies on the other side taking different views from those before the elections—1256. Even the Hudson Bay road will not carry the future crops and other outlets will have to be provided—1257. Hopes the government is going on with the construction as soon as possible—1258.

IMMIGRATION—APPOINTMENT OF MR. HAWKES.

Motion:—For a copy of all Orders in Council and other papers relating to the appointment of Arthur Hawkes as a special commissioner in the immigration branch of the Interior Department.—Hon. Frank Oliver—605.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—618

Urges the inspection of immigrants before embarkation, instead of at this end—618.

Ethier, J. A. A. (Two Mountains)—618.

Asks if Mr. Hawkes assisted the minister in the late campaign—618.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—617.

Asks if Mr. Hawkes is still publishing the 'British News'—617.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—605.

Importance of immigration. Change of government a time to take stock in the policy which has prevailed—605. There has been an active effort to secure population by drawing from other countries; assisted immigration: indiscriminate immigration—606. What the N.P. and the C.P.R. could not do, was done by an active immigration policy; statistics—607. Negro immigration ceased; the

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North Atlantic Trading Company, bonus to booking agents—608. Up to this time there has been a policy of aggressive effort; the money qualification—609. Railways labourers exempt; not devised to keep people out of the country; restrictions along the international boundary line—610. Always desirous of getting good settlers from the other side; boundary officials—611. The boundary line a protection to the evil doer; credit of both countries now improved; Orientals—612. The late government not in favour of Japanese immigration; restriction on Asiatics; the indirect passage provision—613. British immigration; the late government's best efforts made to secure this immigration. Glad to still support an aggressive policy—614.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—619.

Asks if the minister favours the repatriation of French Canadians—619.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—619.

Asks if Mr. Hawkes said one Englishman was as good as seven French Canadians—619.

Rogers, Hon. Robert (Minister of the Interior)—615.

Difficulty of dealing with undesirables. The policy of the government will be to encourage immigration to all parts of Canada—615. Mr. Hawkes' appointment and duties. Quotes the Montreal 'Herald'—616. Every premier in Canada has been communicated with. A more active and vigorous policy to be commenced—617. Mr. Hawkes in the election; the question of inspection—618. Will be glad to take up the question of repatriation of French-Canadians—619.

Thoburn, W. (Lanark)—608.

Would like to know if anything has been done to stop Negro immigration into the Northwest—608.

IMMIGRATION FROM THE UNITED STATES.

Inquiry—Mr. Turriff—3152.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—3152.

It is all right—3152.

Speaker, His Honour the—3152.

Not permissible to read documents of a controversial nature. His ruling of yesterday—3152.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—3152.

Reads a letter. It is not a controversial matter. There is nothing controversial in it—3152.

IMMIGRATION FROM THE UNITED STATES.

Inquiry—Mr. J. G. Turriff—3154.

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Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—3154.

Regrets statements in the American press. Hopes for a very large American immigration—3154.

Speaker, His Honour the—3154.

Cannot allow controversial matter to be introduced—3154.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—3154.

Asks if the government is opposed to American immigration. Statements in American press—3154.

IMPORTS OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

Motion:—For a return showing the quantities, the different kinds as far as practicable, and prices of all boots and shoes imported into Canada during each of the fiscal years ending respectively March 31, 1908, 1909, and 1910, together with the countries from which the same were imported, giving the quantities, &c., from each country for each year—Mr. F. B. Carvell—1267.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—1267.

Will discuss the matter with the commissioner and accept any information he can give—1267.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—1267.

No objection, but there are so many sorts that it would be almost impossible to comply with the order as written—1267. All right so long as it is understood—1268.

IMPROVEMENT OF HIGHWAYS.

Bill 77 introduced—Hon. F. Cochrane—1571

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—1571.

To carry out a pre-election promise and grant a certain sum to the provinces to improve highways—1571. Will fix a standard of road; to be on the same basis as that upon which subsidies are granted—1572. Out of revenue—1573.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1572

Asks upon what basis or principle the amount is to be divided between the provinces—1572.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1572.

Asks if there is any stated amount to be be divided and if it will be paid out of revenue—1572-3.

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Bill 77, second reading—Hon. F. Cochrane—3633.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3639.

The very language of the B. N. A. Act shows that there is no ground for objection. Does not come under article 54—3639. Not a dollar can be expended under the Bill until a resolution has been brought down—3640. Sir Wilfrid

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expresses warm sympathy with the purposes of the Bill, but adopts a peculiar way of indicating it—3643. We propose to vote a specific amount to each province that cannot be appropriated to any other province—3644. The Bill not perfect, proposed in a hurry, a more elaborate measure may come down. No intention to discriminate—3645. The approval of the provincial legislature and the consent of the provincial government to be obtained before a vote is made—3646. Asks the House to proceed with the Bill—3647. Only with the consent of the provinces—3650. Responsible only for what he said, not for what is reported—3662.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—3654.

Is surprised at the tone and substance of the remarks of the Prime Minister. This is not an obstructive amendment—3654. Have the assurance that this money would never be used for electioneering and political purposes—3655. If the principle is a good one, why not put it in the Bill?—3656.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—3657.

Said the money would be expended on the same basis on which the subsidies are paid—3657. A desire to obstruct the Bill. Corrects Mr. Macdonald; the government can work in harmony with the provinces—3666. We propose to work with provincial governments, not with individuals or companies—3667.

Fowler, G. H. (Kings and Albert)—3663.

Amused at the attitude of the opposition in regard to the occurrence of yesterday—3663. The people of this country will look with very little favour upon the criticism of this Bill. They will hail the implementing of promises—3664.

German, W. M. (Welland)—3664.

Importance of the question of good roads in his section of the country—3664. The last clause goes to the crux of the matter. We wish to supplement with a better one now and pass it—3665. Pay the money direct to the counties and not to the provincial government—3666.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3633.

Will have to ask a ruling—3633. Bill not in order; a money Bill to all intents and purposes. Article 54 of the B. N. A. Act, section 3 of the Bill and rule 77 quoted—3634. Bourinot quoted—3635. British precedents and rulings—3636. Mr. Dorion, Sir Georges Cartier and Mr. Chaveau—3637. Mr. Speaker Cockburn's statement to the House—3638. It should be introduced by resolution—3639. Nothing more to be said on that point. The Bill disposes of money in a manner not constitutional; the dispositions of the Bill—3641. What is to be the line to determine how money shall

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be expended? Will you tax the larger to help the smaller provinces?—3642. The House should adopt the basis of population in making these grants. Moves an amendment—3643.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe)—3651.

Can conceive of no Bill of greater credit to the government and more substantial benefit to the country—3651. For sixteen years the late government avoided the fulfilment of every promise—3652. This vote will be upon the basis of population or some analogous principle —3653. Congratulates the government on this great advance in progressive legistion—3654.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3656.

Mr. Clark has put the issue very properly—3656. Mr. Cochrane on the 1st reading said the money was to be paid to the provincial governments. Then put it in the Bill—3657. Why should this money be provided? Because the provincial governments have not funds to deal with the highways—3658. You are undertaking to go in and spend money on roads, which has never been done before—3659. Is in favour of the federal government increasing the provincial subsidies for the purpose of roads—3660. They ought to be thinking about provincial rights in connection with this Bill—3661. The unification of authority and expenditure is the policy of the Conservative party in Nova Scotia—3662. Thinks federal assistance to highways should be based on provincial subsidies—3663.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—3647.

Does not need to be told that the Bill was prepared in a hurry, it is rough, crude and immature—3647. Before parliament passes on it, the Bill should contain what is to be the basis of appropriation—3648. The Bill leaves open to the government one of two courses. Should not have an alternative provision—3649. Certain roads may be undertaken as federal works. The highways should be either wholly federal or provincial—3650. With the objection able features removed, will facilitate its passage—3651.

Speaker, His Honour the—3640.

At first thought that the Bill contemplated should be preceded by a resolution—3640. Noticed that every vote must be founded on a resolution and pass as a supply Bill; changed his mind —3641.

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Bill 77 taken in committee—Hon. F. Cochrane—3667.

Baker, K. H. (Brome)—3949.

Now it seems they are departing from the understood principle, and propose to

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lend money to aid municipalities—3949. Some of us are of opinion that the approaching elections in Quebec may have something to do with the change—3950. Warning against lending any money until they are sure that the province has a definite system to carry out—3951. Is strongly of the opinion that the present legislation will aid the interests of the farmers in many ways—3952. In the past the work of building roads has been left to the efforts of the farming communities—3953. Would not expect the municipalities to bear all or the great proportion of the expense of the main arteries—3954. Through the aid granted will grow up a gigantic work as is contemplated by this measure—3955 .

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—3727.

Mr. Hazen has just intimated that an agreement can be made regarding one province only—3727. We propose that the money be distributed by population, and want it put in black and white—3728.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—3963.

Mr. Devlin has always take a lively interest in Ontario politics—3963. Hopes the government will not resort to the means resorted to by Mr. Devlin's friends when in power in Ontario—3964. Is it not exactly the case of the Minister of Public Works under the general grant for dredging?—3965.

Borden, Rt Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3668.

Desirable to take precautions to see that this money is expended for this purpose and this purpose alone—3668. Quotes the Subsidy Act. Eminently proper that some of those matters should form part of the terms and conditions—3669. Believes 'descriptions, conditions and specifications' refer only to the character of the road—3670. Conditions, of course, might vary, not only as between provinces, but within a province. Cannot foresee how to deal with them all—3948. There is a great deal of force in Sir Wilfrid's contention, and they will certainly bear it in mind—3949. In the course of preparing this Bill a great many suggestions more or less along the line of Mr. Gordon's view were brought to their attention—3959-60.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—3680.

The trunk road a good idea, but roads through the municipalities are of more importance—3680. Manitoba conditions and needs, the Bill will be a blessing to them—3681. The only way is to spend the grant in the different municipalities —3682.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—3672.

The importance of this legislation justifies the new departure. The meaning of the Bill dawning on the people—3672. The question of building federal roads maintained by the federal government

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—3673. There are some places where road material is much more easily got than in others—3674. Believes great good will come of this legislation—3675.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3966.

Thinks the minister would do well to take the advice tendered him by Mr. Baker 3966. We all know how this road money has been bandied about and used as a matter of barter and sale from time immemorial—3967. This legislation is not in the spirit of the British North America Act—3968. This is a piece of vicious legislation which ought not to go through—3969.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—3715.

A display of partisanship—3715. Have been hearing of this bugaboo of direct taxation in Nova Scotia for twenty-five years, no nearer it now—3716. We have many roads but not money enough to keep up the roads we have—3717. If this Bill passes there will be no improvement in the roads next summer—3718. In an election year there will be a grant, but the year after there will be no grant—3719.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—3667.

Terms and conditions would have reference to the specification of the roadway —3667. It is given to the county municipality—3670. Asks how they would treat counties that have good roads and unorganized districts—3683. Can give no promise or statement of that kind, it is a matter of policy—3715. No objection to putting it in. No reference to clause 3—3721. Hopes in dealing with the different governments to lay down a policy that can be worked from year to year—3722. Finish it up, it won't take long—3760. Section 5. There is nothing in the Bill about maintaining highways. It refers to construction and improvement of highways—3946. Thinks for the first few years at least the money should be spent for the improvement of highways—3947. In Ontario the county council has jurisdiction too—3948. Section 6. Then, according to your view, we should have to go back to the townships—3957. The Bill does not give the minister that right—3968.

Davidson, A. L. (Annapolis)—3722.

Asked if Mr. McKenzie thought there would be danger of money advanced to the provincial government being garnisheed—3722. Nova Scotia borrowed $600,000 to make permanent roads and there is not a foot of permanent highway in the province—3723 Mr Maclean not in a position to instruct the House on this subject—3724. Mr. McKenzie bold in challenging the production of records that he knows are a thousand miles away—3725.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—3959.

Asks what organization is referred to—3959. Was not present at the former

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stages—3961. Is entirely in favour of any aid that may be given to the highways of our country—3962. This clause giving the minister power to spend the money where he will, without any rider, is very dangerous—3963. Was not referring to the present or any particular minister—3964. Here is a case where one gentleman will have the power to go about and spend money where he likes —3965.

Elliott, G. A. (North Middlesex)—3686.

The question is how to apply the money to the most benefit of the Canadian people—3686. There are seventeen counties in the province of Ontario at the present time building roads—3687. Roads in Middlesex county: their cost, how financed—3688. Suggests the Dominion and provincial governments give dollar for dollar—3689.

German, W. M. (Welland)—3670.

The very best way to distribute the money would be to the various municipalities. Otherwise only increased provincial subsidy—3670. The money, as far as Ontario is concerned, should be expended by the county councils—3671. These municipalities which had borrowed money received certain sums from the province—3679. The first good roads legislation ever introduced in Canada was introduced by the Ross government —3680.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—3678.

Endorses the suggestion that this expenditure should be on trunk lines. Experience in British Columbia—3678. Believes that is the correct principle on which this grant should be expended—3679.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—3959.

The federal government might make a grant to be supplemented by the provincial government, where the people agree to raise a certain amount—3959.

Guilbault, J. P. O. (Joliette)—3702.

Confused to hear the Bill spoken of as an infringement on provincial rights—3702 Congratulates the government on redeeming its pledges—3703.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—3726.

The matter may be safely left to the good sense of the government, and good judgment of the people—3726. The effect would be that they would be precluded from spending money in any province—3727.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3694.

Appreciates the efforts of the government to secure, on behalf of the people, a good roads system—3694. Believes both sides are unanimous in their hearty support of the Bill—3695.

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Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—3715.

Asks if the appropriation will be the same from year to year—3715.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—3707.

Quotes a statement in Ottawa 'Citizen' in regard to the Speech from the Throne —3707. It means that the province is perilously near the time when direct taxation will be necessary—3708. The Bill leaves the expenditure of the grant very much in the hands of the provincial government—3709. In the initiation of this legislation the government has taken an advanced step—3710.

Lafortune, D. A. (Montcalm)—3698.

Can not approve of the Bill. It is indefinite. There is vagueness and indefiniteness about it all—3698. Reference made to trunk roads for automobiling; fears the trusts are behind it—3699. Automobiles used in crime; they cost an awful lot in maintenance—3700. Build suitable roads to railway stations for farmers—3701. Bill should be rejected —3702.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3667

Asks Mr. Cochrane to explain section 3. He thought so, but has his doubts—3667. Cannot see what conditions are to be imposed that are not to be found in section 4—3668. His understanding of section 4. Then what can be the meaning of these words in section 3?—3669. In his humble opinion it is included in section 4—3670. Mr. Cochrane's answer; no such disposition in the Bill—3726. Moves to amend section 3—3727. Time to adjourn now—3730. Section 5. This legislation is new and everybody must see it will meet with several practical difficulties—3946. Will the Dominion undertake to maintain highways or leave that to the local authorities?—3947. The county council has jurisdiction over some roads, the local council over others—3948. Suggests the publication of a set of rules of which every municipality would be aware—3949. On section 6. Up to the present time this has been considered as not only a provincial but a municipal work—3960. Is it conceivable that the Railway Department will be able to do the work done to-day by the local legislature.?—3961.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3675.

All agreed that the legislation is *per se* good legislation, subject to the limitations of the amendment—3675. Our attention must be turned towards the establishment and maintenance of a perfect system of highways—3676. Believe the money for this purpose should be distributed in the way suggested. The age of automobiles—3677. It is an inducement towards the betterment of highways—3678.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—3670.

Mr. German's idea sounds very plausible, but how will it work out?—3670. Clause

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4 is directed to the character of the road; clause 3 deals with terms—3671. The provinces mainly contribute according to the amount they consume, because revenues comes from customs duty—3705. A road would include a bridge—3709.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3719.

Must have power to improve old bridges and construct new ones to have good roads—3719. Cannot spend money on bridges unless you put in an amendment to entitle you to do so—3720. Moves an amendment—3721. Surely not the intention of the government to be able to say that one year all the grant should go to one province—3725. Mr. Hazen's argument is erroneous—3726. The government should state why they refuse to implement the policy stated at previous stages—3727. More members spoke on the government than the opposition side—3728. Glad the minister has got into a position he thinks in some degree consistent—3729. Asks what the minister proposes to do in opening a highway in a province where the right is vested in the municipality—3947. On section 6. Sections 3, 4 and 5 contemplate the federal government making a grant to the provincial government—3956. Certainly you would have to go to the municipalities. The case in Nova Scotia—3957. This section is entirely in subversion to the principles laid down in the previous clauses—3958. Asks if the Premier understands by clause 6 that the federal government enters into the business of looking after the roads of the country—3969. It would be impossible to work conjointly with the provinces or municipalities on the lines here laid down—3970. Moves that the clause be struck out—3971.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—3689.

Highways the greatest factor in civilization. Nothing can promote commerce to a greater degree. Definite scheme wanted—3689-90. It will be impossible for the federal and provinical governments to reach a working agreement—3691. Regrets very much that the government have seen fit to deal with the Bill this year—3692. Some of the matters which should have been considered in connection with this Bill—3693. The provincial government better equipped to make the expenditure—3694.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—3710.

Regrets Mr. Jameson dragged political issues into the discussion of such a measure—3710. If Nova Scotia has a good financial standing today we have nothing to thank the Tory party for—3711. Favours a fair contribution to the province along the lines of the Bill—3712. The government should have appointed one of their numerous and prolific commissions to inquire—3713. There is no provision in the constitution as it stands

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that would justify this legislation—3714. The expenditures should be entirely in the hands of the provincial government—3715. The member for Annapolis the only man who has said anything derogatory of his own province—3724. He was born with a predisposition to strike the truth at an impossible angle—3725.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—3682.

His support would depend entirely on what is proposed. Farmers need good roads to market—3682. The money should be given to the province on the understanding that it is to go to the county councils—3683. Urges dropping the portion having reference to federal trunk roads—3684.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—3721.

Asks if the government contemplate aid to local roads, trunk lines, or colonization roads—3721. Not sure that the House is prepared to support a measure to benefit the automobile section of the population—3722.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—3955.

Thinks the government is making a great mistake in going into the business of the construction of roads—3955. Proposes that section 6 be struck out—3956. The people should be interested and the initiative should be left with the counties—3969.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—3727.

There is no purpose to be served by the amendment. It was rejected this afternoon—3727.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—3703.

Wants to know the classes of roads on which this money is to be spent. Nova Scotia and bridges—3703. The money should be awarded on some principle and that principle should be contained in the Bill—3704. The provinces contribute according to population to the reveenue of the country—3705. A divided authority is not good in the construction of roads—3706. If the government will make this a good Bill will support it—3707. Moves an amendment to clause 3—3725.

Steele, M. (South Perth)—3684.

Often speak as if good roads affected only the farmers. They affect the welfare of everybody—3684. Has no sympathy at all with those who talk of building trunk lines—3685. Build roads first for the farmer to get access to the markets—3686.

Sutherland, D. (South Oxford)—3695.

Time has come for the federal government to relieve the burdens of the people in this regard—3695. The roads radiating from the different markets are those of the most importance—3696. The government to be commended for endeavouring to relieve the pressure. Bound to be delays—3697. Strongly opposed to the trunk road idea—3698

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Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—3965.

Favours the conservation of the flag and of the best defence the flag can have our constitution—3965. Believes the money should be given to the provinces according to their population—3966.

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Bill 77, third reading—Hon. F. Cochrane—4140.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—4140.

Moves to amend the Bill so as to distribute the amount of money according to the provincial populations—4140.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4142.

Moves to strike out clause 6—4142.

IMPROVEMENT OF HIGHWAYS—SENATE AMENDMENTS.

Senate amendments considered—Hon. F. Cochrane—6397.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6398.

They have been before the House since yesterday. Explains what they are—6398. It will be for the Senate in the first place to consider whether they will adhere to their amendments. Then a conference might take place—6399. Hopes the Senate will not persist if Sir Wilfrid does not visit the Senate too often in the meantime—6400. Was not alluding to past visits, was only expressing a hope for the future—6401.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6397.

Moves that the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th amendments be concurred in, that the 4th and 7th be not concurred in—6397.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—6398.

The reasons are so long and the amendments so many we ought to have a chance to look at them—6398.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6398.

One or two of the amendments important, and on the lines taken by the minority in this House—6398. Is not surprised that the Premier does not accept them. Hopes that the conference may lead to an agreement—6399. If he went to the Senate it was not with that intention, but on another errand altogether—6400. Has not conferred with the members of the Senate. Yes, based upon the past—6401.

INCORPORATION OF RAILWAYS.

Bill 191 read a first time—Mr. A. K. Maclean—6492.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6492.

To bestow on the Railway Commission the power to grant charters for the incorporation of railways—6492.

INDEMNITY TO MEMBERS.

Motion:—Resolved, that it is expedient to amend the Senate and House of Commons Act by providing that when a person is

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a member of either House for more than thirty days during any session, though a member for a part only of such session he shall not be subject to any deduction from his sessional allowance for any day on which the House did not sit before he was elected or appointed, or after he ceased to be a member, as the case may be—in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—1497.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1498.

The deduction is made for every day whether the House sits or not—1498.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1497.

The object is to insert the word 'sitting' before the word 'day.' Deductions made now whether the House is sitting or not—1497. Worked out so that some gentleman found themselves actually indebted for the honour of being senators—1498.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir. W. (Quebec)—1498.

Not sure that the amendment is aptly expressed—1498.

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Motion for 3rd reading of Bill 75—Hon. C. J. Doherty—1713.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1714.

On section 4. The only change is the addition of the word sitting. Hitherto deductions have been made for every day—1714.

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES INVESTIGATION ACT.

Bill 87 introduced—Mr. Macdonell—2058.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—2058.

To allow the distribution to members of the funds of a benefit society or trade union during a time of dispute—2058.

INQUIRIES ACT AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill 19—Hon. C. J. Doherty—710.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—710.

The Bill consisted of one clause; goes on the principle that what would go without saying, goes more clearly if said—710. The power to be conferred is the power of delegation of the commissioners' right to inquire—711.

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Motion for second reading of Bill 119—Hon. C. J. Doherty—1021

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1024.

The question remains to be debated whether the original Act required that procedure or not. Thinks a vote would be required to pay a judgment—1024. Holds that these sums can only be paid out

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of moneys voted by parliament. Therefore no charge until parliament votes the money—1025.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1022.

The Bill does not fall under the rule cited. Cites a precedent where there would be no action to recover—1022. The Bill provides that commissioners already appointed shall have further and more extensive powers—1023.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1021.

Calls attention to a point of order. The Bill imposes charges on the revenue. Must be introduced by resolution—1021. Quotes Bourinot; supposes the minister's attention has been called to the rule—1022. If parliament authorizes the employment of experts, they have a right to recover. Cites other Bills—1023. If a resolution is necessary to the original Act, it is necessary to an amendment—1024. In case of a judgment the Finance Minister would have to pay—1025.

Speaker, His Honour the—1025.

Asks that the Bill be held over until another day so that he can look into it—1025.

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Bill 19 in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—1283-1414.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1285.

Thinks the commissioners would have it entirely in their discretion to allow accused persons to employ counsel—1285. Are disposed to put into this Act every provision which will ensure fair-play. Are dealing with two things—1286. It is desirable to enable commissioners to employ experts for the purpose of making an inquiry—1293. In any case all they could do would be to report to the commissioners; they could be trusted that there would be no injustice—1294. The practice prevails in the Railway Commission under the Act passed by the late government—1298. Would prefer as the fairest way to leave it to the judgment of the commissioners—1299. This proposed section is absolutely contrary to the utterances of Sir Wilfrid 1312. He challenged us to appeal to the people; we did appeal and got a judgment in our favour—1313. The hon. gentleman would withdraw his amendment and substitute this one—1415. The commission that has been issued was to continue the old inquiry, which certainly was not complete—1425. Suggests an amendment. The Bill so amended would be a convenient form of enabling a commission to do what can not be done by the Governor in Council—1426. Is there any more probability of justice being in one case than in the other?—1428. It is a matter of convenience, that is why he is pressing it—1429. In both

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cases the responsibility is in the Governor in Council. There is no need of any change—1430.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex)—1311.

They give more weight to the evidence where the judge below has heard it—1311.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—1419.

Similar legislation has been on the statute book for 25 years. This is no new principle. It is done every day—1419-20. Is satisfied that millions have been wasted year after year by the late government. Mistakes have been made—1421. The measure would be shorn of its object could not the commissioners depute their power to take evidence—1422. The existing law says 'persons,' we propose to have a 'qualified person'—1423. It is not confined to that—1433.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1316.

Has great faith in any suggestions made by the minister—1316. Surprised the government should be afraid to grant them the right to investigate the departments—1317. If it was constitutional when they were in opposition it is constitutional to-day—1318.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1283.

To enable commissioners to employ competent technical officers and to depute them powers—1283. Not necessary. They are dealing with powers conferred on the commissioners; can consent to accused appearing—1284. Only fair that persons accused should have counsel—1286. Never doubted that any commission they appointed would recognize that principle and act on it—1287. Not the first legislation to provide for the calling of men with technical knowledge to examine witnesses—1288. The power to depute already in the Act to a limited extent; quotes section 9—1289. That power seems to be a large one, but is provided only in case of departmental inquiries—1290. Endeavoured to make it clear that in this power they were enlarging the scope of the existing Act—1295. The commissioners have no power to delegate unless their commission expressly authorizes them to do so—1296. The Railway Commissioners exercise all the powers given by this Bill—1297. There is no error in drafting. Mr. Maclean in error—1300. Might provide that the power to delegate be exercised on approval of the Governor General—1301. If the necessary power were not included in the commission—certainly—1302. That is one of the objects. There are two purposes and that is one of them—1308. The intention of this Bill to make it possible in the case of a commission whose scope is very wide—1309. Thinks there is not a remote possibility that there will be any such

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abuse of this power—1310. It is elementary that there is an appeal upon a question of fact—1311. Our only motive is to give the public a satisfactory and effective investigation and avoid abuses—1312. We will begin at the beginning and we will stop at the end—1315. Promised to consider finding terms which would be more satisfactory—1318. Would be glad to find any modification that would meet their views and retain the purposes of the clause—1319. Two amendments moved—1414. Willing to accept Mr. Pugsley's amendment modified. Cannot accept the other—1415. There could be no delegation of the power to summon and examine witnesses—1416. Immaterial whether the commission names those authorized persons or the Governor in Council—1417. The suggestion as he understands it is that they limit the choice of the commission to experts—1423. Willing to agree that no investigation involving an imputation on anybody shall be carried on without direct approval of the Governor in Council—1424. They are not going to pass judgment, they are going to make an inquiry and report—1429. The form of the amendment suggested by the Premier would make it more clear—1430.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1298.

Government answerable to parliament, proposes to delegate that power to commissioners not answerable to parliament—1298. Not wise to have powers of the commission delegated to anybody—1299. There should be no legislation which would give rise to the suspicion that government is not disposed to treat officials fairly—1418. The amendment sugars the proposition, but there is still the steel hand in the velvet glove—1419. That is the case of an arbitration—1421. Instead of delegating such power to an expert, it is fairer to delegate them, if at all, to some other body—1429. It seems to lead to this, he would have the expert inquire and report and then investigate—1430.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1313.

Sir Wilfrid goes beyond the principle of a minority. These forty men might be the minority of a minority—1313. It proposes to put in the power of a mere fraction of the House to make itself the judge of what is expedient—1315. Did Sir Wilfrid make such an outcry when that right was absolutely denied by commissioners appointed by himself—1316. Thinks there was an agreement as to the main amendment—1318.

German, W. M. (Welland)—1427.

No man's conduct as a public officer should be investigated without his having a right to a hearing—1427. The Bill does not say they are to report the evidence, they are simply to report—1429. Why not add the words 'and report the evidence'—1430.

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Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—1422.

It is idle to argue that the commission is going to be as impartial as a judicial body—1422. There may be a difference of opinion as to who is a qualified person, the expression is too broad—1423. Any court officer of the Superior Court in any province would suit me—1424.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid **(Quebec)—1283.**

How does the amendment differ from the law? No objection to giving commissioners more ample powers—1283. If the commissioners have larger powers, should not the accused have the same? —1284. Nothing to be lost and everything to be gained by giving him the right—1286. A similar right should be given the other party—1287. Has very serious doubts as to the wording of this proposed legislation. This legislation extremely dangerous and not calculated to give justice to the accused—1288. The Act an Act of greatest public convenience; commissions can now only delegate power in certain cases—1294. To depute to these experts power to conduct an inquiry is not conducive to justice. Moves an amendment—1295. The opposition is not factious but one conducive to substantial justice—1297. Not wise to give experts the same powers of investigation—1298. In providing that the commissioners may employ experts, you have gone all the length required—1299. Mr. White's argument a strong confirmation of the stand we have taken—1306. To give experts power to pass upon matters is to depart from the sound principles which should guide us—1307. The people supported Mr. Borden and expect him to carry out the principles he advocated when in opposition—1313. This amendment an improvement, but still allows of the institution of any number of roving commissioners—1417. It is an improvement but does not go as far as it should—1418. We see that on the other side—1422. Commissioners of that kind, though not intended to harass persons, can harass persons—1427. The whole responsibility of the work should be assumed by the commissioners themselves—1428.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1311.

Generally they accept the findings on facts —1311.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1293.

It also empowers them to take evidence as well as to inquire—1293. The grounds upon which their power could be delegated should be specially stated—1300. Are they supposed to make inquiries largely of an expert and technical nature—1305. Let us make sure—1306. If they knew the object and purpose of the Bill they would probably agree as to the conclusions—1307. Thinks the main object is to provide expert and technical aid to the commissioners—1308. These different branches might refer to the same case and the same men—1309.

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Would not the report be more valuable if the commissioners hear the evidence, rather than have it taken by a sub-commission—1310. If you are simply inquiring into the conduct of an official the minister may be right—1311. Understands there will be no division tonight—1318. Thought it was understood that the amendment should stand—1319. That is all well known, it has all been discussed—1420. The present law gives them power to send a commissioner to take evidence—1422. Might paraphrase the Premier on the Naval Bill and apply to this legislation; ill-advised, ill-considered and hasty—1432. Not business like to empower a commission to delegate their authority—1433. The duties of the commissioners; the ministry have not given the committee sufficient reason for this legislatlon—1434.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—1301.

So far as any of the courts of any of the provinces is concerned, this Bill is a new departure—1301. Very often it is only after we have gone on several stages in a trial that we discover what evidence is necessary—1302. This spreading abroad of jurisdiction is entirely without precedence in common law or in common sense—1303. Should have the security of knowing that no one will be appointed without the approval of the Premier—1304. They accept the findings in almost all cases—1311. Why not name the party to be appointed in this way by the order itself?—1416. We have always wanted these technical men to give evidence, not to make inquiries— 1430. The Minister of Finance had better tell the Minister of Justice not to be playing with such dangerous weapons— 1431. Appeals to the Premier not to create a court that will violate the principles of fair-play—1432.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1299.

As far as his department is concerned, if the opposition suggestions are adopted, the inquiry will be blocked—1299. The amendment suggested would only retard and block the work of the commission —1300.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—1309.

Asks if the commissioners will have power to delegate authority unless it is contained in the commission—1309. In what respect does that differ from the amendment of the Minister of Justice? —1426.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1284.

An investigation in which there is only one lawyer is bound to give dissatisfaction—1284. It is the inalienable right of the accused to employ counsel; moves an amendment—1285. It would be absolutely at the discretion of the commission to appoint a sub-commission—1290. It gives these commissioners absolutely the same power which the Governor

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General has to-day—1291. It would be a most unreasonable and improper thing to do to allow that—1292. The moment the Governor General authorizes them to employ experts, it *ipso facto* empowers to take evidence—1295-6. Wishes to suggest another amendment in the shape of an additional section; reads the proposed section—1312. It is only carrying out what they have a right to believe is the desire of the people—1313. In the Bill which was introduced to amend the Bank Act, that principle is applied—1314. A small section in parliament is going to be clothed with authority to impose its will on the majority—1315. That change meets his view—1415.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1304.

It is not possible that half a dozen inquiries could be taking place in different cities at the same time into the acts of some individual—1304. A qualified person means a man who has the qualification necessary for the special investigation—1305. In such a case as confronts them now should have the power for the commissioner to appoint sub-commissioners—1306. There is no objection from a legal standpoint and none of the abuses will be permitted to take place—1307.

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Ruling given—His Honour the Speaker—1281.

Speaker, His Honour the—1281.

No resolution with either part of the Bill to be amended; an English precedent—1281. Not disposed to attach an enlarged meaning to the rule; no resolution is necessary—1282.

INQUIRIES FOR RETURNS—TEMISKAMING DAM.

Request for a return—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—6661.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6662.

The papers are before the Public Service Commission. Will bring down the return as soon as they are again in their control—6662. Will make a great effort to have them for Monday—6663.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6661.

Asks for the return of the Temiskaming dam, ordered two months ago—6661. Cannot admit any excuse for leaving the papers in the hands of the commission—6662.

INQUIRIES FOR RETURNS.

Request for a return—Mr. W. E. Knowles—1574.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—1574.

So far as Regina city is concerned there are practically no returns to bring down—1574.

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Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—1574.

Moved for a return of the census papers for Regina city. The one brought down is for Regina district—1574.

INQUIRIES FOR RETURN.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6492.

Asks concerning the return re the dry dock at Lévis—6492.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2377.

Under the impression that the last had been brought down. Will inquire about the other—2377. It cannot be produced until assent is obtained for bringing down certain documents—2589. Will call attention to the matter—3946.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—5561.

Will have it brought down shortly—5561.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5259.

Will be very glad to bring them down—5259.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1820.

Thinks it is prepared. Will inquire—1820. Will make a note of the matter—1843.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5259.

Will see that it is brought down to-morrow—5259. Has brought the matter to the attention of the deputy. Will expedite them—5939.

Kay, W. F. (Missisquoi)—5161.

The return relating to the dismissal of the postmaster at Bedford is not down—5161.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—4981.

Asks for a return concerning the post office inspectorate of Moosejaw. The answer one he has never heard given before—4981. If he has no wisdom and no judgment he need not answer—4982.

Kyte, Geo. (Richmond)—4460.

Asks for the return of papers referring to Port Richmond and Charles Forest's Cove breakwaters and other returns—4460. Asks for several returns. It is important that they should come down as early as possible—5939.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—4744.

Asks for various returns from the Postmaster General's Department—4744.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—2589.

Asks for the factums in the N. T. R. case—2589.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5259.

Wants the papers referring to the dismissal of George Bourgoin—5259. Asks for a return re the cancelling of mail contracts, and one for dismissals—5693. Asks for a return concerning M. Bour-

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gouin—6188. Very important that it should be down before the end of the session—6492.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6277.

Asks for a return regarding British Columbia fishing matters—6277.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—4460.

Will try and get the report down. Asks for a memorandum—4460. Hopes to be able to lay the report on the table before prorogation—6492. We expect that the papers will be completed at the beginning of next week—6494. The same remark applies to Mr. Tobin's request—6495.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—1820.

Asks for the return of trade of the West Indies and British Guiana—1820. Asks for certain returns ordered in February—4836. A return ordered on 12th of February and promised by Mr. Pelletier is not down—5560.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6492.

Asks for information re storing grain at Minneapolis—6493.

Pardee, F. F. (Lambton)—3946.

Asks for a return concerning improvements at Sarnia—3946.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—4744.

There are so many papers asked for, not on dismissals but on other matters—4744. Will make a note of it—4836. The papers will be brought down just as soon as they are ready—4981. He is commenting on an answer that has just been given—4982. Has been too overworked to get the returns ready. Hopes to have them on Monday—5161. Brought down quite a lot yesterday; the officials are doing their best—5560. One is pretty nearly finished. Will do his best to have them brought down—5693. It will be brought down to-morrow—6188.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—938.

Asks for the speedy bringing down of a return re the Salisbury and Harvey line—938. Asks for two returns as soon as possible—1843. Asks for the Harvey and Salisbury railway and Boundary Waters Commission returns—2377. Asks concerning return of commissioners under Boundary Waters Treaty—2589.

Speaker, His Honour the—4982.

Mr. Knowles not a young member. Cannot take an indirect way of commenting on the conduct of another member—4892.

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—6492.

Asks for the return in reference to the building of the post office at Weldon—6492.

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Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—5259.

Asks for the papers relating to the dismissal of two fishery overseers—5259.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—5561.

Asks for the return on cold storage—5561

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—2589.

Understands Sir Wilfrid had received everything he wanted—2589.

I. C. R. BRANCH LINES.

Motion:—That, in the opinion of this House it is desirable in furtherance of the transportation interests of this Dominion, that the sphere of influence of the Intercolonial railway as a government operated railway should be widened and extended by securing by lease or otherwise such of the branch lines of railway now connecting with the Intercolonial as will serve as direct and profitable feeders to the traffic of said railway—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—985.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1000.

Amusing sudden development of interest in Mr. Pugsley. Does he remember the legislation of 1910?—1000. Quotes section 3 of the Act. The legislation passed the House with these provisions—1001. The government will be prepared to approach the subject with a broad outlook—1002. The resolution introduced in view of an impending election—1003.

Cochrane, Hon. Frank (Minister of Railways and Canals)—994.

Strange that Mr. Emmerson did not carry out his ideas when minister. The Premier's promise will be carried out—994.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—985.

Discussion in 1907; his motion of 1908. The necessity of uniting the two portions of the government railways—985. The government railways include the I.C.R. and P.E.I.R. Resolution of 1909. The Bill of 1910—986. Action of the New Brunswick government; the branch lines commission; the subject in the elections—987. Mr. Borden's telegram; not a party question, but of paramount importance to the whole Dominion—988. The carrying out of this policy would be for the general advantage of Canada. The I. C. R. does not concern the maritime provinces only—989. Great advantage to Montreal and Toronto merchants. No doubt the Premier is convinced—990. The Caraquet-Tracadie, Baie des Chaleurs, Pas Mission to Hudson, and other lines dealt with—991. Would in the interest of the country purchase certain lines outright. Complaint of late government—992. The Premier must be convinced from his own knowledge, and from his telegram—993. Change of opinion in the last 10 or 12 years—1011. This is simply a business question which af-

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fects the I.C.R. Not a question of east or west—1012. Glad the discussion has turned on the terms of the resolution. His definition of profitable—1013. Might as well talk free trade to this government as talk I. C. R. to this House—1014. The government should be what it is expected to be—1015.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1004.

Does not think Mr. Pugsley rightly interpreted the minister's remarks; reads Mr. Hazen's answer; the promises in the telegram will be carried out—1004-5. Mr. Borden's telegram. Quotes Mr. Emmerson. Not all the branch lines are to be taken; lines that should be taken—1006. The logical result was to commit the I. C. R. to taking over lines that would be taken over in the public interest—1007.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1010.

Mr. Emmerson has put in a strong plea. Mr. Pugsley urges the government to be careful—1010. Let us help the east, help the west and be Canadians—1011.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—994.

Regrets that only branch lines to the I.C.R. are to be taken; the resolution does not take the standpoint of revenue alone—994. The branch line from Salisbury to Hillsborough never remunerative. Mr. Fowler will be disappointed—995. The canal system: history of branch lines in Ontario and Quebec. The interests of the country to be considered—996. Mr. Borden's telegram; does not contemplate the question of remuneration only—997. All branch lines should be taken over—998. If the policy of the government is to be limited as suggested, the telegram was misleading—999.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—1003.

Has already given his approval of the policy contained in the resolution. Popular idea that the I. C. R. is for benefit of the maritime provinces—1003. Hopes the Premier will put no obstacle in the way of speedily acquiring those branch lines—1004.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1008.

Does not wish to say anything against obtaining branch lines; capital invested, but no interest; would sell the I.C.R.—1008. Building implied operation; no doubt all branch lines will be taken over; the I.C.R. has not paid under any management—1009. Hopes they will consider this, and decide on their policy—1010.

I.C.R. BRANCH LINE, ESTMERE TO BADDECK.

Motion:—For a copy of all papers, correspondence and orders in council, relating to or in any way connected with the surveying and calling for tenders for the construction of the line of railway from Estmere to Baddeck, in the county of Victoria—Mr. D. D. McKenzie—2494.

Cochrane, Hon. Frank (Minister of Railways)—2498.

Tenders were asked, averaged $69,000 a mile. Could not see his way on the vote to allow the work to proceed—2498. Have no hesitation in bringing down the papers—2499.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—2494.

Attempt to supply Cape Breton's requirements with a single line of rail. Needs of northern and southern ends—2494. Demands of British Columbia's members. Cannot compete in the fishery markets till from Yarmouth to Scattaree are in touch with I. C. R—2495. Require better equipped cars and express trains. No free fishing grounds in any part of Canada. What this proposed line will open up—2496. Was last year the people of Cape Breton were to receive their due, a sum was put in the estimates. The government going to strike the cup from their mouths—2497. This is going to be a Widow Murphy's war unless something is done to carry out the wishes of the people—2498.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—BROTHERHOOD UNIONS.

Motion:—For a copy of all agreements between the Minister of Railways and Canals and any of the Brotherhood Unions or organizations of the employees of the Intercolonial Railway—Mr. A. K. Maclean—793.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—793.

Wants the information since 1898—793.

I C. R. TICKET COLLECTORS.

Inquiry—Mr. C. A. Gauvreau—6786.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6787.

Purely a matter of administration. Has not heard of it—6787.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6787.

Mr. Cochrane announced his intention a few days ago—6787.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—6786.

Asks concerning the placing of collectors as well as conductors on the trains—6786-7.

INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Inquiry on orders of the day—Hon. R. Lemieux—2754.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2755.

Will direct the attention of the proper department to the matter—2755.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2754.

Reads a British Columbia dispatch from the 'Witness'—2754. Asks for information—2755.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Motion:—For a copy of all orders or minutes of council relating to the appointment of commissioners under the treaty with the United States relating to boundary waters and questions arising along the boundary between Canada and the United States, signed at Washington, January 11, 1909; together with a copy of all despatches, letters and telegrams between the Governor General, or the government of Canada, or any member thereof, and the British Ambassador at Washington, or the British government, or any member thereof, upon that subject; and also of all letters and telegrams between any member or department of the government and Sir George Gibbons, Mr. Aimé Geoffrion and Mr. Alexander Barnhill, or either of them, relating to their appointment as such commissioners—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—981.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—983.

Does not quite understand how the communications come through the ambassador at Washington. May sometimes happen—983. Can discuss the action of the present government when the papers come down. Cannot agree that the action of the imperial government was purely formal—984.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—981.

Refers to the change in the personnel of the commission, and the correspondence re the first appointments—981. Request of the British Ambassador that the first appointees should go to Washington; took it for granted the appointments had been approved—982. Understood that his statement was questioned. The papers will show—983.

ITEMS OMITTED FROM THE ESTIMATES.

Motion:—For a return showing an itemized list of all appropriations appearing in the estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1812, and omitted from the estimates of the fiscal year ending March 31, 1913, indicating the electoral division appropriations were proposed to be expended—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—1819.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1819.

The comparison cannot be made until he has the supplementaries for 1913—1819.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) 1819.

The motion as it stands would entail a great deal of work. Suggests an amendment—1819.

ITEMS OMITTED FROM THE ESTIMATES—*Con.*

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1819.

Many items which appeared in the estimates before Christmas do not appear Allows the motion to stand—1819.

INSPECTION AND SALE ACT.

House in committee on the following proposed resolution:—

Resolved, that it is expedient to amend the Inspection and Sale Act by providing, (a) for the inspection of feed imported into Canada, and of flour, meal or feed manufactured, sold or offered for sale therein; (b) that every bag or package of flour, meal or feed shall be marked with the name of the manufacturer or packer, the place of packing and the weight of the contents, and (c) for the imposition of penalties for offences in contravention thereof—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—1839.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1839.

To make some amendments and additions to the Act—1839.

INSPECTION AND SALE ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 178 taken in committee—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—6188.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—6196.

A mistake to change the weights and standards bushels too frequently. The price is going up and we are putting the measure down—6196. The people will still think they are getting ninety pounds to the bag and potatoes have got to be a luxury—6197. A bushel of potatoes should be divisible by four. There is a great deal of buying by the peck—6201.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—6189.

The Bill is divided into ten parts, and part 3 applies exclusively to flour and meal. No clause in the present Act referring to feed—6189. Moves to amend section 2 so as to provide for coarse feed or bran made as by-product of corn-milling—6190. The provision here made regarding flour in bags already applies to flour packed in barrels—6191. The purpose of the Bill is to prevent fraud and obtain plainer and more explicit marking—6192. The packer may not be the manufacturer. All we want is to secure a plain marking of somebody—6193. Proposes to alter section 7. That brings it on a parity with the penalty placed on flour in barrels—6194. Section 8. Definitions. An attempt to bring dimensions and actual weight to a parity. Schedule of weights of vegetables—6195. The Vegetable Growers' Association want a weight of 75 lbs. as that of a bag of potatoes instead of eighty—6196. Took the weights as they were approved at the experimental farm and given to him—6199. If these are not the right weights is not disposed to

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press them on the committee. Proposes to drop all the Bill after section 7—6200. The Bill remained in committee—6678. To ensure that the placing of special exporter's bands may not be interfered with. Amend section 164—6679. On 1st January, 1913—6680.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6198.

The weight of a bag of potatoes in Quebec. Turnips shipped to Buffalo every year. Fears fifty pounds to the bushel is too low—6198. The trade is well established, and he is not fond of changing anything that is working well—6199.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6198.

Is it not a fact that the standard weight in Quebec is lower than ninety pounds?—6198. What Ontario dealers want is a standard weight for a bag of potatoes so that the public may be protected—6200.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—6193.

Most of the wholesale dealers in Yarmouth deal with several mills and have their own private brands—6193. Asks if the Act will come into force at once, or whether people having large stocks on hand will have time to dispose of them—6194. Suggests that the minister try to define the size of a barrel of apples—6200. Asks when the Act is to come into force—6680.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—6189.

Has looked over the Bill. The tendency is to lighten up present conditions. Independence in business—6189. It is an absolute penalty of a dollar a bag—6194. Mr. Henderson is wrong in saying that these turnips were shipped to Buffalo—6198. General convenience if when the weight of a bushel is fixed, the weight of a bag should be a bushel and a half—6200. Mr. Robb has been taking an interest in the Bill. That does not fully convey the idea that is expressed—6679. That the section in regard to the weight of vegetables is adopted—6680.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—6190.

This legislation will result in greatly increasing the cost of feed and meal to the consumer, and puts considerable expense on the farmer—6190. Section 5 is a direct interference with trade. Flour put up under the brand of the purchaser—6191. Would like it amended so as to enable the purchasers in eastern Canada to use their own covers—6192. Hundreds of thousands of barrels of Canadian flour are shipped to foreign markets with no name on, only the name of a brand—6193. A regulation in Quebec which says that a bag of potatoes shall be eighty pounds—6194. The disadvantage to grocers of reducing the weight of a bag of potatoes—6197. There is a regulation in Quebec which says that a bag of potatoes shall be eighty pounds—6198

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Stanfield, J. (Colchester)—6190.

Has letters not only from millers but form consumers of feed favouring this legislation. Second-hand bags—6190. Does not think they need fear that it will involve trouble or expense to the public 6191.

Webster, John, (Brockville)—6197.

It will cause great confusion and loss to the consumer if the weight of the bag of potatoes is changed—6197.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—6194.

The amendment is more drastic than the original clause. A man who sells 100 bags would have $100 to pay—6194. Though there may be only one offence. To-day he is only liable to $25 of a penalty—6195. Asks if any association of potato growers from Quebec recommended the reduction of the weight of the bag of potatoes—6200.

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Resolution taken in committee.—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5958.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—5959.

The resolution reads 'Bonaventure and Gaspé or Saguenay,' the word 'or' should be 'and'—5959.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5959.

Asks what is the general jurisdiction of the Superior Court judges in Quebec—5959. They would have criminal jurisdiction in all except capital cases—5960.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6958.

Moves that the House go into committee—5958. The purpose of this amendment is to place these two judges on the same footing as the others—5959. They hold the Court of King's Bench which tries all indictable offences—5960.

Speaker, His Honour the—5958.

Understands that this resolution is being dealt with in the same way as the previous one—5958. It requires the unanimous consent of the House—5959.

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Bill 156 taken in committee—Hon. C. J Doherty—6000.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6006.

The figures for Peel wrong as to population—6006. The figures are very misleading. Is sure Mr. Sinclair did not give them intentionally—6008. He has taken constituencies as represented in the House, not the judicial districts—6009.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6010.

A rumour of an application for a fourth judge to the Superior Court of P. E. I. Asks for information—6010. Was the cause

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for the amendment only found in that one case in Montreal?—6011. Supposes ten years service at the bar in one province would qualify for being a judge in another province—6013. There must be some way of notifying the federal authority of the need of another judge—6015. Would a mere letter from the Attorney General be sufficient to justify parliament in taking action—6017. When we are criticising the minister it comes with very poor grace to throw across the floor the taunt 'you are opposing this'—6018.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6004.

Mr. Proulx is discussing a very important and interesting question—6004. Would it not be better to take the question up at some other session—6005

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6010.

Urges an increase of salary for the judges in the Ottawa district—6010.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice—6000.

Moves the repeal in toto of chapter 35 of the statute of 1910. It is replaced by paragraph 2 of section 3 of this Act—6000. Work done by the judge of the district of Beauce and Montmagny. Only just that his salary should be on the same basis—6001. Are now only providing the salaries. There will not be any positions to make appointments to. Hopes to appoint some of his friends—6002. Mr. Proulx is urging considerations which can only be dealt with by the provincial authorities—6004. Understands he complains that in his county the judges do not reside in the chief lieu. They reside at the place fixed for them by statute—6007. As to the comparative number of judges in the different provinces that depends on the provinces themselves—6008. Moves an amendment to clause 3 to make the salary the same as that of their colleagues—6009. Before there could be the question of appointment, there would have to be legislation in the province—6010. There may be room for elasticity in the interpretation of clause 8—6011. Section 9. An old provision with regard to Ontario and Quebec applied to the other provinces—6012. It is corrected as to the four original provinces by the British North America Act—6013. Might be an interesting question as to the power in provincial legislatures to make requirements for their judges—6014. Is proposing to put a limit on the government's discretion in the future. Conditions in the prairie provinces—6015. Understands the government of Alberta has officially requested the appointment—6016. We may get down to the requirements as to whether everything has been done that might have been done—6017. The two legislatures have enacted that additional judges may be appointed as they are required—6018. If under the statute the fact exists that

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an additional judge is necessary, we have power to appoint—6019. Not prepared to-night to say where the exact and final word about this question rests—6020

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6014.

The province has the right to constitute courts and the Dominion to appoint judges—6014.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6011.

Asks the interpretation of the words 'immediate vicinity'—6011. Sir Allen Aylesworth convinced him that from the standpoint of work there was no need of these judges—6012.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wi frid (Quebec)—6009.

Approves the increase of these salaries, but not for the reasons given—6009. Only just and fair that they should have the same salary as their colleagues—6010. The object could be better attained by enacting that no judge should receive travelling allowance for holding court in his own district—6011. Is there no minimum on the government's discretion?—6015.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6015.

In the case of the prairie provinces do the provincial statutes fix the number of judges?—6015. In the case of the province of Manitoba what representations have been made?—6016. Asks as to the appointment of the additional judge to the Superior Court of Alberta—6018.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6012.

One reason for the number of county court judges in Ontario is that they do a lot of probate work—6012. May be all right for them to do this work, but they should not neglect their judicial duties—6013. Asks the authority on which the minister determines that additional judges are necessary in the prairie provinces—6018. Does he intend that the Lieutenant Governor in Council can decide??—6019. It seems to him the minister is seeking unduly to impose responsibility upon this House—6020. There is not the least justification of the minister's criticism of Mr. Carvell and himself—6021.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—6001.

Asks if the Attorney General of Ontario has requested provision for these two judges to be made—6001. These positions were created two years ago, but were never filled—6002. At present more than half the legal work is done in Ontario. The Judges Act should be amended—6003. The statute provides that county court judges shall hold office as long as they reside within their jurisdiction—6004. In my district we are suffering and have a grievance. The senior judge does not even live in the district—6005. They should live at a certain place, then the federal government could exercise control—6006. In almost every

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county in Ontario there is one judge who is a local master—6007. They have to live within the county or union of counties for which they are appointed—6008. Asks if there was any provision as to the number of years a barrister should serve before being appointed a judge—6012. Would the provinical law be overridden by this Act?—6013.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6006.

The claims of the county court judges in the maritime provinces to an increase of salary—6006. In view of the larger districts and the number of courts they have to hold—6007. There must be some mistake in the figures. They were sent on behalf of a Nova Scotia judge—6009.

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Bill 156, third reading—Hon. C. J. Doherty —6062.

Bureau, Hon. J. (Three Rivers)—6064.

Asks for information as to the two members who, disappointed of becoming cabinet ministers, were to be made judges—6064.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6062.

Moves the third reading—6062. Understands there is a Bill to repeal the Ontario Act; if that passes the legislature then no appointment will be made—6063. Must refer Mr. Bureau to Mr. Proulx; he seems to have a monopoly of information on the point—6064.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—6062.

Moves to refer back to committee to strike out clause 2. A Bill before the legislature to repeal the former Bill—6062. There is a current rumour that two members of the House supporting the government are to be appointed—6063. There are no arrearages of business—6064.

JUVENILE DELINQUENTS ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 2 read a second time and taken in committee—Mr. R. Bickerdike—939.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—940.

The intention of the Bill undoubtedly good. What is meant by religious faith?—940. The wording is very crude. Asks the powers and duties of the court—941-2. Suggests that the words 'suitable' and 'desirable' be put in—943.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—939.

Moves the second reading, and the Bill into committee—939. The present Act only affects children of Protestant and Roman Catholic parents. This extends it—940. It is purposely wide. No reason why children of any religion should not be taken in. The powers of the court—941. About establishing a court in Montreal. The Juvenile Court Committee—942. Very glad to accept the minister's suggestion—943.

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Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—939.

Asks an explanation of the precise purpose of the Bill—939. Endorses the Bill, and congratulates Mr. Bickerdike—940. Suggests that the committee should be composed of suitable persons residing in the municipality—942. They should be competent or suitable in the opinion of the presiding magistrate. Moves an amendment—943.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—940.

The Jews are entitled to the same rights. Several good Hebrew societies in Montreal—940. Thinks the word 'desirable' would meet the objection—943.

LABOUR CONDITONS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Attention called to a newspaper article—Mr. Barnard—177.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—177.

Reads an article in 'Saturday Night' re Orientals. The statements should not go uncontradicted. Asks an official denial—177-8.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—178.

Knows of no information in the department that warrants the statements—178.

LIVE STOCK RECORD ASSOCIATIONS.

Bill 167 read a first time—Hon. M. Burrell —5553.

Burrell, Hon. Martin (Minister of Agriculture)—5553.

Practically to repeal chapter 131 of Revised Statutes, 1906, to make the old Act more workable—5553.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5553.

Supposes they will be able to get some information when the Bill comes down —5553.

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Bill 167 taken in committee—Hon. Mr. Burrell—6021.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon)—6029.

Takes quite a different view to Mr. Graham—6029. The annual income of the association will probably be a very comfortable one. A man may wish to give a note for his fee—6030. The suggestion made by the minister is a very proper one—6031. It seems to him that that would be a perfectly safe limitation—6032. Calls attention to section 60 of the Company's Act. They do not necessarily make it a banking company—6034. We can leave to the judgment of reasonable men how they will deal with these matters—6037. Would it not be better to lay the information where the man lives?—6038. The Governor in Council will declare who is the person to sue—6043.

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Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6023.

Easy to amend it. Suggests a change in section 2—6023. The best course to strike out section 3 and adopt the amendment to section 2—6024. Would not suppose the section would justify the association in carrying on the business of banking—6033. Moves an amendment. The first object shall be to keep a record, the others must be approved by the Governor in Council—6034. The fee is subject to the approval of the Governor in Council—6037. No legislation will prevent a corporation, commercial or otherwise, from becoming bankrupt—6039. An association of this kind might do very good work improving stock—6040. Quite as difficult for these associations to conduct swindling operations as any commercial association—6041. Asks to return to section 16—6046. Moves to amend subsection (b). The Governor in Council can apply the Winding-up Act—6047.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6021.

This Bill repeals the old Act. A good many of the sections were not definite enough for working—6021. Two important changes. The associations are given greater powers in spending money, and it makes more clear the penalty—6022. He is followed up for two years wherever he may be. Not positive that clause 3 is necessary—6023. Section 16 amends the old law, which limited the association in such a way that it practically denied them all authority—6024. Thinks it will be seen that it is limited to the business of the association—6025. Does not see why Mr. Pugsley should wish to prevent these people carrying on their business in the way they wish—6026. Sir Wilfrid would not confine the objects of our associations to the keeping of records?—6028. We find in the constitutions of the associations that it is more elastic—6029. Without professing to know every detail, he cannot see there is any such danger as it suggests—6032. Does Mr. Graham think these people are opposed to this Bill?—6036. Specially stated that one object was to give these people power to expend their funds in furthering the objects of the associations—6041. Cannot see any of the dangers pointed out, especially that pointed out by Mr. Graham—6047.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—6046.

There is a great deal of the sporting spirit in these days. Thinks the fears expressed are ungrounded—6046.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6024.

It is not even limited to the business of the association—6024. In other cases they are very careful to limit the powers to the objects of the particular association—6025. The objects of the association defined in section 5. Under subsection (b) of section 11, other powers—6027. A strange anomaly which must have escaped the ministers' attention—6028. The question is: is there precedent for this legislation? The latter powers unprecedented—6031.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R.—Con.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6025.

Thinks it should be submitted to the Finance Department—6025. This association has no assets whatever. It is given powers to incur unlimited liabilities. Under the Banking Act there is a double liability—6029. We are trying to find out if there is any general demand for all this. The man we should protect is the man who will suffer—6036. A large part of our law is designed to protect people against themselves—6037. It has no assets but fees, the fees are not paid, the officers are not liable, they go out of business, who pays the debts?—6039. It would have assets of some kind—6040. There are a number of the smaller breeders who are just a little afraid of this legislation—6045. Wants to make the Act workable so that the smaller breeders will have equal advantages with the larger, and not be squeezed out—6046.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6023.

A contradiction between sections 2 and 3. The difference—6023. No necessity for section 3 at all. Another minister may act in his stead. It is unnecessary—6024. They do not discount a note for the purposes of buying stock—6025. Everything in the Bill is in the old Act except this clause giving them power to exercise commercial functions—6028. We must provide for the liabilities of a corporation if it becomes bankrupt—6039. The first instance he ever knew of a corporation being allowed to incur liabilities without any assets whatever—6040. The section now introduced is a new feature not found in any similar Act. Has not heard why they were to be allowed to borrow money—6041.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—6034.

Mr. Borden's amendment is not as effective as it might otherwise be, if we knew exactly what these associations were—6034. The machinery provided by the Winding-up Act is well thought out and has received judicial interpretation—6047.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6025.

The objects of the association would be defeated if they had not the commercial powers—6025. They may make grants to exhibitions; in that connection it may become necessary for them to discount or endorse—6026.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—6043.

It does not say that the association, but that the corporate powers of the association are at an end—6043. The finances of the company are just dependent on how the association progresses. The two sections do not conflict—6044.

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Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6022.

Asks an explanation of the purposes of the Live Stock Record Association—6022. Asks what are the changes. Is there any general provision for such a case?—6023. The effect of section 12 is to practically bring the association under the National Live Stock Record Board—6024. The provisions depart from the original purpose of the Act, and in doing so derogate from the successful attainment of that purpose—6026. It is not in the interests of the cattle industry or of the registration of pure-bred animals—6027. It changes the character of the association to that of a live stock record and improvement association—6028. Under the old Act they had no power to incur liabilities; now we are giving it them—6029. By raising the fee it may be possible to debar any person possessing a thoroughbred animal—6030. That is entirely opposed to the interest of stock registrations. It is practically objectionable—6031. Section 5 defines the objects; subsection (b) of section 11 says the objects are to be such as may be fixed by the association—6037. Asks that the latter be stricken out—6047.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6024.

Section 4 gives these commercial powers; very extraordinary for a live stock association—6024. If the clause be passed, some other company will want it tomorrow—6025. An ordinary company could with that clause carry on a regular banking business—6026. Asks Mr. Borden if under subsection (b) it could not issue notes—6032. If they incur liabilities they may have to increase the fee and defeat the whole object of the association—6033. There has been no explanation of why they are given these powers—6034. It would include all kinds of negotiable instruments and enable them to do a banking business—6035. Should not pass the Bill till informed of the reason for the change—6036. Should in consequence of section 16 amend section 17—6037. Section 20. The Bill bears evidence that the draftsman has been walking in paths hitherto untrodden—6038. Should not suggest that because they oppose the Bill, they suppose the associations are going to swindle—6042. The affairs of the association should be wound up. But how do you sue?—6043.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—6032.

The minister might tell us what has led up to this clause being inserted. Is not sure that breeders have asked for it—6032. Should we not, in justice to the public, provide that whoever loans money, should be safeguarded—6037. There is a limitation of the number of associations for each distinct breed—6046.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—6038.

Impossible sometimes to tell where the offence has been committed. It is an overt act—6038. The regulations for the winding up will provide for the payment of debts—6039.

Smith, Wm. (South Ontario)—6038.

The great difficulty is in following the man up. This might not occur once in ten years, but is an advantage when it does occur—6038. By the clause if the association does not work within twelve months the minister can take it into consideration—6041-2. Does Mr. Aikins want to strike out the clause?—6043. Are you not mixing up the weaker associations with the smaller breeders—6046.

Thornton, C. J. (Durham)—6045.

Asks if Mr. Graham can name a small breeder who is afraid of this legislation—6045. What is there in the Act to prevent a small breeder having an animal registered?—6046.

LOBSTER TRAPS.

Motion:—For a copy of all papers, letters, recommendations, ministerial instructions, and any other document from the Department of Customs, relating to a temporary change in the customs tariffs upon the twine used in the headings of lobster traps—Mr. A. K. Maclean (Halifax)—1362.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—1362.

There must have been letters or telegrams regarding the interpretation of the clause—1362.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Grenville)—1362.

There are no documents other than those read the other day. No objection to the motion—1362.

LONGSHOREMENS' STRIKE IN MONTREAL.

Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—269.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—269.

Asks information concerning the settlement of the strike—269.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—269.

Will call the Minister of Labour's attention to the matter—269.

LORDS DAY ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 85 introduced—Mr. Verville—2057.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—2057.

To allow musicians to play at funerals and provide one day of rest in seven for waiters and waitresses—2057-8.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE.

Bill 158 taken in committee—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—6126.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—6126.

The utmost care ought to be taken that the rates are high enough in the beginning to meet all probable demands—

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Graham, Hon. G. P.—Con.

6126. It would be wise to see that the rates are sufficient to carry them through—6127.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto)—6126.

The objects of the Bill—6126. The Bill was carefully scanned by the Finance Department and the Committee on Banking and Commerce—6127.

LUMBER DUTIES—INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT.

Motion:—For a copy of all papers, telegrams, reports and other documents in connection with the interpretation and enforcement of the duties on lumber, together with a copy of all instructions or other communications addressed by circular or otherwise to collectors of customs, and a copy of any minute or minutes or rulings or decisions of the Board of Customs—Mr. W. E. Knowles—582.

Clark, M. (Reed Deer)—599.

Mr. Taylor put up to defend the government; foresaw that something more than the defeat of reciprocity would follow—599. Warned the commissioners to Washington. Very clear that there has been a change in interpretation most important to the farmers—600. The labouring man does not need protection, all he needs is fair-play. The workingmen and farmers are both victims—601. The present government apparently going to stand for combines, trusts and mergers—602. How could smuggling be done by a government?—603.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—582.

The question a practical one, means many dollars, especially to the people of the west—582. Easy to ascertain conditions; quotes 'Coast Mountain Lumber Mills to close'—583. Press never had the duty to report a more glaring case of a combine—584. The investigation of 1906-7—585. The report of the committee. This government's first action gave strength to that combine—586. Free trader enough to think that Canada ought to get the benefit of a lower tariff—587. The government's friends, the manufacturers, came here, got something and went away triumphant and successful—588. Enters his protest against any greater protection to these combinesters—589. The allegation of the combine—590. It makes a difference of about $12,000,000 a year to the west—591.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—602.

Mr. Clark able to conceal paucity of argument behind an interesting manner—602. They have failed to point out where there has been any difference of interpretation; the minister has denied that there is any—603. Cannot believe that a Board of Customs will alter its interpretation of law at the dictate of a minister—604. Thinks the Premier will face openly and squarely the question of reduced duty on lumber—605.

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Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—592.

The Minister of Customs had given the reply expected; he did not explain the change of view on the part of the Board of Customs—592. Cannot see how he can justify himself by the very inadequate excuse he has given. It means higher prices in the west—593. The practice has changed. Duties were not collected on this class of lumber—594.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—582.

Assumes he does not wish to go back for many years; better add 'during the year 1911'—582. A deputation of lumbermen from British Columbia came to Ottawa. What they asked—589. The same Board of Customs. Any importer who tried to smuggle in lumber planed on two sides should pay duty—590. There is no change whatever, unless planed on more than one side the lumber comes in free—591. Will give the farmers in the west every advantage they can under the tariff, but will carry out the law—592. It was never admitted 594. It is not a fact that the department is collecting duties in a different way—602.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—594.

Thought the mover spoke in ignorance of the facts and would do well to wait for the return—594. If he had had any knowledge of the facts, doubts if he would be standing there as the champion of smuggling—595. Small amount of total lumber consumption affected; proportions brought in rightly free and brought in smuggled—596. 147,000,000 feet rightly free, 21,000,000 smuggled; a planer which gives a rough sawn effect to lumber which is really jointed and planed—597. Large number of lumber workmen in British Columbia who would have been thrown out of work—598. Objects to being described as 'put up to defend the government'—599.

LUMBER, DUTY ON.

Inquiry—Mr. J. G. Turriff—2446.

Speaker, His Honour the—2446.

Not a question that could be answered on the spur of the moment—2446.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2446.

Asks concerning the rate of duty charged on a car load of lumber mentioned in an article in the Winnipeg 'Free Press'—2446.

MANITOBA BOUNDARIES.

Attention called to the matter—Hon. Wm Pugsley—489.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—490.

The usual notice required by the rules should be given in this case—490.

MANITOBA BOUNDARY—*Con.*

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—489.

Reads a despatch in the Montreal 'Star'—489. Publication in this way scarcely in accord with parliamentary usage. Is it correct?—490. Was simply following a practice observed since he has been in parliament—491.

Speaker, His Honour the—490.

Pugsley out of order; what can be asked or debated on a motion to adjourn—490. The question is out of order—491.

MANITOBA BOUNDARIES.

Inquiry—Mr. J. G. Turriff—1820.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1820.

It will be announced in due course—1820.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1820.

Asks when they may expect the Manitoba Boundaries Bill to be brought down—1820.

MANITOBA BOUNDARIES.

Inquiry—Mr. Oliver—3448.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3448.

Has given instructions that the order of the House be complied with—3448.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—3448.

Asks for the correspondence, &c., to be brought down—3448.

MANITOBA BOUNDARY EXTENSION.

Inquiry—Hon. F. Oliver—3834.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3834.

Has not had his attention drawn to it. May be able to answer when he moves the resolution presently—3834.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—3834.

Asks for information he requested yesterday. It is rather important if an argument is to be based on it—3834.

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Motion:—Resolved, that it is expedient, (a) to extend the boundaries of the province of Manitoba northward to the sixtieth parallel of latitude and northeastward to the shores of Hudson bay, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed to by the legislative assembly of Manitoba and by parliament;

(b) to authorize the Governor in Council, inasmuch as the province was not in debt at the time of its establishment, to pay to the said province an annual sum of $381,584.19, being the equivalent of interest at five per cent on $7,631,683.85, the difference between a principal sum of $8,107,500 and $475,816.15 heretofore advanced by the government to the province for provincial purposes; such annual sum to be paid as

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and from the first day of July, 1908, but subject, however, as to payments due upon the coming into force of any Act

founded upon these resolutions, to the deduction of certain sums received by the said province by way of interest on capital allowance, in lieu of debt;

(c) to authorize the Governor in Council to pay to the said province, in lieu of ownership of public lands, an annual sum based upon the population of the said province as ascertained by each quinquennial census thereof, such annual sum to commence with $562,500 (less certain deductions in respect of what are known as swamp lands and university lands) and not to exceed the annual sum of $1,125,000 (less equivalent deductions); the same to be paid as from the 1st day of July, 1908, but subject, however, as to payments due at the time of the passing of any Act founded upon these resolutions, to a deduction of the aggregate of certain sums received by the province on and after July 1, 1908, on account of indemnity in lieu of public lands;

(d) to authorize the Governor in Council to pay the said province one-half on July 1, 1912, and one-half on July 1, 1913, the the sum of $201,723.57 towards the construction of public buildings—in committee—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3835, 3886.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3836.

Resolutions moved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1908. Reads that part relating to Manitoba—3836. His letter to Mr. Roblin *re* basis of arrangement. Statement of subsidies to Manitoba for 1911. Statement of new subsidies—3837. Comparison with those of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Statements of Alberta and Saskatchewan subsidies. Proposed the new subsidy commence for 1st of July, 1908—3838. Urged that the new subsidy should commence from the formation of the two new provinces. Submits a statement of the arrearages. Increase—3839. Swamp lands; statement concerning swamp lands and note: Glad to give further information—3840. The boundaries are the same as those defined in the resolution of 1908, only made more explicit—3842. The proposed Bill will not alienate any part of the public domain—3843. The resolution is necessary so far as the increased subsidies are concerned. No objection to making the boundary more explicit—3844. Will have that before the second reading—3852. Has asked the clerk to amend paragraph 1, so as to set forth specifically the boundaries—3870. Does not answer all questions now, because they must be gone into at considerable length in discussing the Bill—3895. The questions affecting other provinces will have to be taken up in connection with that of handing back natural resources to the prairie provinces—3896. Will endeavour to give Mr. Guthrie information on the first reading of the Bill—3897.

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Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—3895.

Would be glad to know if the government of Ontario has been consulted in regard to the proposed boundary line—3895. That is the point we in Ontario are chiefly concerned about—3897. The shores of Hudson bay upon which the ports lie should really belong to Ontario—3898.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3840.

The time of the committee best devoted to obtaining information, so as to understand the reasons of the policy—3840. The resolution will need alterations as to the now proposed boundaries. Never any difficulty as to the western and northern boundaries—3841. Manitoba's desire as to the eastern boundary; Ontario claim. Could not see his way to grant either prayer in its entirety: Conferences. Concludes that point is not decided—3842. If the resolution be adopted as it stands, there would be no actual boundary. It would be better to make the matter perfectly clear—3843. Thinks it ought to be expressed. The question of compensation in lieu of land. Can see no justification for the four years arrears—3844. The increase of territory to Manitoba has no relation to the creation of the new provinces. Neither Manitoba or Ontario would give way—3845. The boundaries we offered Manitoba in 1908 were not accepted until 1911. Asks why the Finance Minister agreed to these terms—3846. Manitoba after 40 years in confederation is to be treated as a new province. The Act of Confederation—3847. Would be glad to hear what he has to say—3848. Asks if there is any information as to the price realized by the swamp lands 3853.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3896.

Asks if the government thinks of increasing the maritime province representation and not altering the unit—3896.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3851.

Asks whether or not Manitoba has withdrawn on her creditor at Ottawa. Mr. Foster thought it essential three years ago—3851.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—3870.

Wants to follow the Finance Minister on the point of equality of treatment—3870. A statement of the position as between Manitoba and Saskatchewan—3871. Two features of provincial subsidies which are being dealt with under this arrangement—3872. It is not for any government gratuitously to disturb the basis of confederation—3873. The question of the readjustment of subsidies was dealt with in the conference of 1905 and imperial legislation followed—3886. There was no such readjustment as regards debt account. Once depart from the fixed basis and there is no finality—3887. The government should not interfere with the basis of calculation of subsidy on its own initiative—3888. The item

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regarding subsidy in lieu of land. Hardly dealing fairly with the Dominion—3889. Swamp lands and land account—3890. A serious difference between the offer made by the late government and the resolutions as regards the extension of boundaries—3891. The principle on which the swamp lands were transferred to the Dominion. The last condition ignored altogether—3892. This is not good business either for the province or the Dominion. Allowance for public buildings—3893. If Manitoba is satisfied with the arrangement on land account he has no reason to complain. The claim for arrearages—3894. The Premier has not in this bargain implemented the promise he made only last summer—3895.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—3854.

Why not give the Dominion credit for the interest upon receipts from the swamp lands?—3854. The difference between Manitoba and the Dominion as he understood it. No reason for carrying the terms of settlement back—3855. The theory upon which the fathers of confederation agreed to admit a province into confederation—3857. They had no public works. New provinces being created it was reasonable to grant an allowance—3858. Complains of exceptional legislation, in proposing to deal with one of the oldest provinces on an exceptional basis—3859. It is not in accordance with the scheme of confederation to pick out one province and attempt to alter the terms of confederation—3860. If this Bill goes through, does not see how a separate application from any one province could be refused recognition—3861. This resolution would seem to imply that in some way. Manitoba is entitled to the public lands within her boundary—3862. The scheme is to make this increase of territory an excuse for altering the whole terms of confederation—3863. Additions to Quebec and Ontario proposed. The question of representation—3864. If the terms of confederation are to be readjusted for Manitoba, there ought to be imperial legislation—3865. The result on the representation of the other provinces. Mr. Hazen's opinion—3866. No province ought to receive a subsidy upon the grounds that it is any more entitled to the public lands than any other province—3867. The Dominion lands belong to the whole Dominion—3868. From the standpoint of the Dominion, would it not be better for Manitoba to keep her swamp lands and sell them?—3869.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—3848.

The Bill is founded on simple justice to Manitoba, withheld under the late government. Put on an equality with the other two provinces—3848. The position with regard to subsidies. Clause in the B. N. A. Act. Indemnity in lieu of lands—3849. Legislation of 1885. That is putting Manitoba precisely on the same

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basis as Alberta and Saskatchewan. Allowance in lieu of debt—3850. We are trying to do simple plain justice to Manitoba—3851. The province has been dissatisfied for years. The increase of area. Manitoba giving back her swamp lands—3852. Figures must be checked before a final adjustment is made. Manitoba charged with the total amount for which she sold these lands—3853. We consider the state of account as from 1st July, 1908. Boundaries—3854. Letter of Sir W. Laurier to Mr. Roblin, and his answer—3855. Financial terms the chief matter of disagreement—3856. Asks an explanation of Alberta and Saskatchewan each being allowed 5 per cent—3858. Was not the precise thing proposed in July, 1908?—3861. The change was due to the mistake made by the law clerk in the matter—3863. Public buildings; Alberta and Saskatchewan both received an allowance, Manitoba had none—3867. These three provinces should be entitled to precisely the same treatment—3868. Are endeavouring to meet Manitoba's demands as to territorial and financial betterment—3869. It would be unfair to put the pathfinder province in an inferior position—3870.

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Bill 115, first reading—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3898.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3898.

The province of Ontario was consulted, and since the present administration took office—3898. The importance of a port on Hudson bay to the province of Ontario. Reads the report of a Committee of the Privy Council—3899, 3900. Understands an agreement exists between the two provinces as to the railway—3901. Terms upon which the transfer of land is to be made. The rule might be waived—3902. The grant is being made to the province just as it might be made to any individual or corporation—3903. Manitoba is perfectly satisfied. Does not think Sir Wilfrid Laurier is—3904. The governments of the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario have assented to this arrangement—3905. It is to be administered by the Crown on the advice of the province of Ontario—3906. We concluded five miles would be a convenient strip—3907.

German, W. M. (Welland)—3906.

Who owns the land? Is it owned by Manitoba, or Ontario or the Dominion government?—3906.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—3905.

Did not understand the Premier that the province of Ontario had assented to it—3905.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3902.

It seems to me an extraordinary jumble, one of the most extraordinary that ever came before parliament—3902. The province of Ontario is allowed under this arrangement to encroach upon the territory of Manitoba to the extent of five miles—3903. The government of Manitoba may be satisfied, but that the people of Manitoba are may be doubted—3904. Understands that there is some correspondence which has not been brought down—3905.

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Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3905.

Asks if the strip of land is to go to the province of Ontario or to be reserved to the Dominion—3905. On the other side of Manitoba it will be administered by the Dominion—3906.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—3906.

Asks what considerations induced the government to establish the width of five miles for the right of way?—3906.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—3902.

Is the transfer of land contingent upon railway construction, or is it contingent merely for railway construction?—3902.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—3905.

Asks if under the B. N. A. Act the province of Ontario can build a railway in another province—3905.

Speaker, His Honour the—3902.

Not permissible to debate a Bill on its first reading. Asks unanimous consent of the House—3902.

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Bill 115, second reading—Rt Hon. R. L. Borden—4263, 4353, 4397, 4461.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon)—4313.

One ex-minister condemns the Bill as giving too much, another as not giving enough—4313. Mr. Roblin in Manitoba, and Sir James Whitney in Ontario, knew how to look after the interests of those provinces. Quotes Sir A. Campbell—4314. The decision of the Privy Council. The Imperial Act of 1889 and Hon. David Mills on the boundary—4315. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1908. One would have expected them to give effect to the decision of the Privy Council—4316. Attempts to stir up the feelings of Ontario. The only question for settlement was that of financial terms—4317. The Better Terms Act; the selection of land; commutation suggested but not carried out because the federal finances were not buoyant—4318. With respect to the university lands, there is a reversionary interest in the Dominion, not the province. One of the conditions—4319. If the land is handed back and if the government does its duty, the province will receive the benefit. You cannot compare utterly dissimilar things—4320. It cannot be said that the conditions in the prairie provinces are at all similar to those in the eastern provinces or in British Columbia—4321. It was at least fair as a compromise for the government to date the agreement back to

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1908—4322. The terms on the whole are just and fair to the province of Manitoba and to the Dominion. The railway right of way—4323. The troublesome condition of the west largely due to the neglect of western interests by the late administration—4324.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4263.

Moves second reading, and brings down a map—4263. Population of the new territory by nationalities. Very little settled. Boundaries those affirmed by the House in 1908—4264. Objections taken to the financial provisions. The claim dates back to 1884. Reasons for dating increased subsidies back—4265. Have asked and Manitoba has agreed to a reduction. Why should there be any discrimination between the prairie provinces?—4266. The swamp lands. Sir Wilfrid in 1908. When these lands were granted the University of Manitoba had no control over them—4267. Consideration for the withdrawal of those lands warranted. They proceed to-day on the principle adopted in 1905—4268. Thinks it will be just and necessary to give some consideration to the maritime provinces whose boundaries cannot be extended—4269. Except for the accident of dates, the three provinces are in exactly the same category. The debt allowance —4270. Terms of the Bill. Assent of the legislature of Manitoba necessary. Presents the Bill with confidence—4271. Quotes Sir Wilfrid in 1905. Mr. Lemieux's speech. The boundaries given Ontario exactly those he voted for in 1908—4483. A moment ago he was complaining on behalf of Ontario, now he has shifted his ground and is complaining on behalf of Manitoba—4484. The late administration did not do anything to remedy the grievances of the maritime provinces. Messrs. Monk and Pelletier on the school question—4485. Mr. Lemieux's letter of 1902 on the question of defence. It put him absolutely out of court in reproaching Messrs. Monk and Pelletier—4486. Contrasts Sir Wilfrid's speech at Quebec with that at Massey Hall in 1896. Absolutely impossible to reconcile them—4487. The government has defined its policy by the Bill. Mr. Lamarche's speech. The Order in Council of 1905—4488. Keewatin included in the Northwest Territories. What was necessary for carrying into effect the educational provisions—4489. A memorandum by Mr. Fred. White. The only provision made by the late admisistration—4490. We conceived it our duty to carry out the policy declared by parliament in 1908, and we proceeded to carry it out—4491. Has no doubt the people of Manitoba will be disposed to deal fairly, honourably and generously with the minority—4492. Different provisions in the B .N. A. Act for creating a province to those for extending its territory—4493. The course taken by the government in the best interests of all concerned—4494.

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Bradbury, Geo. H. (Selkirk)—4353.

The late government played with this question and penalized Manitoba for years, refusing her equality with the sister provinces—4353. Mr. Oliver on the land question. Mr. Young's estimate, 95 per cent of the remaining swamp lands are practically bush lands —4354. Under the late Dominion government peculiar methods of conducting the auction were followed. Swamp lands were advertised—4355. Quotes the Winnipeg 'Tribune'—4356. An organ of the late government which comes out and congratulates the Premier and the province on the agreement—4357. A large area of swamp lands sold to Mr. Brown; he refused to pay $2.60 an acre for the land. Unity necessary to a great country—4358. The late government have penalized the province and refused to give it simple every-day justice—4359.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4324.

The agreement in the relation it bears to the other provinces of Canada. Three principles that might be discussed—4324. Does not quarrel with the amount Manitoba is to receive, but does quarrel most seriously with the arrearages. The debt account—4325. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island debts. Manitoba commenced to demand more money—4326. Change made in 1885. The Minister of Finance must be away down below the amount received for lands when he places it at $3 an acre—4327. The thing he complains about most seriously in this Bill is the debt arrangement. The maritime provinces cannot receive anything—4328. Arrangements made with the maritime provinces. We also had assets and we handed them over to the Dominion—4329. Can see by the third schedule of the B.N.A. Act what was handed over. No suggestion that this should apply to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—4330. We would be thankful to take back the property we gave them and pay our own debts—4331. Hopes the gentlemen representing Prince Edward Island and supporting this government will awake to the enormity of the situation—4332. The logical conclusion. Would advise every province in Canada to have a grievance—4333. Would like to know the ground on which Manitoba is being given $202,637 a year for four years. The reasons given for the allowance in lieu of land—4334. The people of the maritime provinces are to pay this magnificent sum for what they have not done. The unfairness to the rest of Canada—4335. The more you compare the terms given with the terms given the other provinces the more unreasonable they appear —4336. The value of these lands depends on your building roads into them and inducing settlement—4337. The government is not treating the rest of Canada fairly in not giving the other provinces that to which they are entitled—4338. Better reconsider the unfair treatment

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accorded the rest of Canada—4339. Raises a point of order that Mr. Mondou has not voted. Quotes authorities—4397. Thinks he should be requested to to state his reason—4398.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—4339.

The critics of the Bill have placed themselves in a position of helpless confusion. Quotes Sir Wilfrid in 1908 on the land question—4339. The then Premier answers in that speech very effectually one of Mr. Pugsley's arguments—4340 Thinks they will admit that the offer of the late government was not an excessive offer, not an exaggerated offer, yet Mr. Oliver says they offered Manitoba more—4341. This Bill gives Ontario 40,000 square miles that the Privy Council held belonged to Manitoba—4342. Has been unable from the statutes to ascertain any very definite principle upon which any of those allowances were made—4343. The cases of Ontario and Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Section 109 of the B. N. A. Act—4344. The plea of unfair dealing with the other provinces was completely answered by Sir W. Laurier in 1908—4345.

Lamarche, P. E. (Nicolet)—4398.

The terms are unfair and unjust. The right of the people to be heard in parliament through their representatives—4398. The Bill contains nothing objectionable, it is incomplete. The school question and the recent election—4399. The clause in the Act of 1875. Keewatin included under Article I.—4400. Quotes Article I. The separate school law has always been in force in Keewatin—4401. Quotes Mr. Blake and the Keewatin Act. Constitutionality of the Order in Council—4402. The Keewatin Act no longer the law of the country. The North-west Territories Act applies—4403. Article X. provides for the rights of the minority. It is divided into two parts—4404. Understands the past and present governments of Canada have refused to enable the formation of a council—4405. Are limiting the rights of Catholic parents by making them pay a double tax—4406.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—4359.

Pre-election promises; this is a sample of how they are to be kept; the financial terms are unfair to the Dominion—4359. The land question in the resolution of 1908. Only after thrice repeated negotiations did Manitoba accept the boundary they offered—4360. They insisted upon having financial terms given to them not based upon the extended territory but on the whole area of the province; their claim—4361. Interview with Mr. Roblin in the 'Evening Journal' and in the 'Mail and Empire'—4362. In the 'News.' He spoke too soon, he awoke Sir James Whitney. This Bill gives Manitoba sovereignty without land, and to Ontario the land

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without sovereignty—4363. Quotes the Order in Council—4364. The whole settlement may well be termed, a black eye to Manitoba, to Ontario a gold brick 4365. The Halifax platform says in so many words that the provinces must have their public lands—4366. Quotes the Premier in Winnipeg and at Brandon. He had the opportunity to do but has deferred doing—4367. Mr. Roche on Mr. Lake's motion in 1906. Manitoba welcome to the money, but he seriously objects to the manner of the gift—4368. This government undertakes to review the whole financial terms of Manitoba—4369. The reason is in the constitutional difficulty. What excuse can be given for changing the allowance for debt?—4370. He knows that time and again the terms which were originally allowed Manitoba were improved—4371. You are opening the door to claims that you cannot resist when they are presented—4372. You are opening the door to consequences which you will reap at no distant time. Quotes the petition—4373. An agitation going on in Quebec. These gentlemen have a policy that they dare not explain—4374. Moves an amendment—4375.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4461.

Are engaged in carving out from the vast domains of Rupert's land new territories for three great provinces—4461. Speaking as a Canadian he heartily approves of this legislation. Has faith in Ontario. Ungava belongs to Quebec—4462. Ungava cannot suffice. The railway right of way clause a most unseemly and extraordinary piece of legislation—4463. If Sir James Whitney is satisfied, Sir Oliver Mowat would not have been. Approves of the boundaries of Manitoba. A vindication of the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier—4464. Strongly objects to financial arrangements. The policy of the government as regards arrears is unsound. Sad position of the provinces by the sea—4465. The Bill most important for what it does not contain. The Nationalist wing of the new government and the school question—4466. The three Quebec ministers and the Nationalist party. Mr. Pelletier's speech addressed to Mr. Bourassa—4467. Mr. Pelletier and his colleagues are denounced by those whom they have misled. The late premier a great criminal in the eyes of Mr. Monk—4468. Mr. Monk severed with eclat his connection with Mr. Borden to give him more freedom in Quebec—4469. Mr. Monk's stand on the school question on a par with his stand on the naval question. The resolution of March, 1909—4470. Mr. Pelletier left the Conservative party in 1885 on the Riel question. His tribute to Messrs. Bourassa and Lavergne—4471. Mr. Lavergne and Mr. Bourassa. Quotes 'La Croix'—4472. This Bill a very hard and bitter pill to swallow. Difference of opinion between Messrs. Monk and Pelletier—4473. Sir John Macdonald and

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disallowance. Review of the school question—4474. Sir Wilfrid's action when the settlement was accepted by Manitoba was lofty. He said: 'No coercion'—4475. Quotes a letter of Father Lacombe to Sir Wilfrid written in 1896 on the eve of the election—4476. Sir Wilfrid's answer to that invitation—4477. That programme became the banner of all liberty-loving Canadians. His action on becoming Premier. Mr. Blake's opinion—4478. Quotes Mr. Wilson's report of Mr. Blake. Quotes Sir Wilfrid when presenting the agreement to the House 4479. Mr. Monk crucified his fellow Catholic members who supported that agreement, so that they appealed to the Pope—4480. Senator Landry finds that there is a Keewatin and that there is a school question, and that there are vested rights—4481. Quotes the Deputy Speaker at Three Rivers. Mr. Pelletier now and during the elections—4482. The Liberals trust in the British flag more than in Mr. Roblin—4483.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4424.

If ever anything was settled once and forever by this House it was settled in 1896 that there was to be no coercion of Manitoba in regard to education—4424. The present government do not feel that they are constrained in any way to attempt to coerce the province of Manitoba—4425. The people of all the provinces will respect the rights of minorities and will do justice to all—4426.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4345.

Mr. Crothers evidently regards Mr. Pugsley as not having been answered. The Minister of Finance will have to answer more satisfactorily—4345. It does not matter whether the terms are good or bad when we are governed by statutory provisions—4346. Unless we have the power under the constitution to do what we are doing it is better for all concerned for Manitoba to wait—4347. We have no authority to go back to the foundation and disorganize that. That is the condition I find here—4348. The preamble; that is a preamble which is not consistent with section 3 of the B. N. A. Act. The preamble of the Bill of 1881—4349. Section 6. We are told here positively that we have authority to change the condition in regard to Manitoba, or any new province—4350. The standard up to now was the proper adjustment of all our difficulties under the terms of that Act—4351. These changes should be brought about in a constitutional manner and not in the extraordinary way they are under this Bill—4352.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—4286.

The second day that this very important measure has come up—4286. Objections of the opposition. No objection urged to the allowance for public buildings.

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The claim for a provincial conference—4287. It is on the ground of equality that we based the claim to arrearages, and on no other. The grant in lieu of lands—4288. In 1908 the principle of a grant in lieu of public lands was set forth by the late government—4289. The indebtedness of the original provinces was in the main for public works. The debts of the provinces at confederation—4290. Manitoba came into confederation without any debt at all. The same principle applied to Alberta and Saskatchewan—4291. Parliament has made a grant to each such province of 5 per cent on its debt capitalization. A disjointed state of affairs—4392. No well grounded argument can be advanced that this allowance in lieu of debt is part of the compact of confederation—4293. All that is asked at the present time is that this parliament do the same justice to that province. The Act of 1885—4294. The allowance in lieu of debt, that in lieu of public lands and the other allowances are all on the same footing—4295. An attempt to stir up jealousies on the ground that Manitoba is getting too much—4296.

Mondou, A. A. (Yamaska)—4455.

States plainly that he has no objection to the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba—4455. The opposition a double-faced policy in a double-faced amendment. The protective policy found favour for twenty years—4456. Has come to the conclusion that there are no vested rights in the Keewatin district—4457.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —4407.

In bringing down this measure Mr. Borden has placed the keystone in the arch of confederation—4407. To-day we are giving effect to the prophecy of the great Sir George Cartier. The genius of confederation—4408. A great many unfair criticisms have come from various quarters as to the educational aspect of this question—4409. The election of 1896. As far as remedial legislation is concerned the Manitoba school question was settled—4410. The agreement afterwards was approved by the House and by the country in the election of 1900. The Dominion government to-day absolutely *functi officio*—4411. The Act of 1875 never applied to the district of Keewatin in any way. It was organized under the Keewatin Act—4412. Review of recent legislation. Parliament decreed that Keewatin should remain under the same régime as before—4413. The Act of 1905 was not repealed. The district of Keewatin is left out in the revision, and is thrown into the Northwest Territories 4414. The section found in the statutes of 1906—4415. There was no necessity for providing it with a council. The first request for a council was in 1909—4416. What we have to-day in Keewatin is merely a restriction which never became operative or effective. No rights with which we can deal—4417. One of

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the first demands made on this government was by Manitoba for an extension of its boundaries—4418. The B. N. A. Act clauses regarding the creation of new provinces. No constitution to bestow on Manitoba—4419. No legal rights whatever to safeguard. Contrary to the best interests of the country to impose such a condition—4420. The minority in Manitoba has been treated with extreme indulgence by Mr. Roblin. Not in favour of the U. S. system of education—4421. Cannot do a wiser thing under the circumstances than pass the territory over without any conditions—4422. There were no schools organized under the law and no rights to be protected—4423. No ground for any such domination or any such imposition of conditions. The best results will follow the government policy—4424.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—4297.

The arrangement embodied in the Bill is not fair to Manitoba, and it is not fair to the rest of the Dominion—4297. Under this extraordinary arrangement Ontario is given a strip of land running through Manitoba and abutting on the proposed port of Nelson—4298. If it is right that Ontario should have a port on Hudson, the boundary should be so arranged as to give it her—4299. If there is ground for a readjustment of debt with Manitoba, there are still stronger grounds for readjustment with British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan—4300. We are facing a new condition, a condition that has arisen since 1905, a condition that requires to be dealt with—4301. The simple statement of area of population and of subsidy does not establish an equality of treatment—4302. Some misapprehension exists as to the amount of increase of subsidy on land account that Manitoba is to receive—4303. The proposition made by the late government was discussed in the legislature of Manitoba and was rejected there—4304. How this bargain figures out compared with the offer made by the Liberal government less than a year ago—4305. Quotes the Manitoba Lands Department report. Statement of assets of the province—4306. According to the report the application of drainage to these lands has increased their value stupendously—4307. There is very grave question if the province received for the land that was sold anything like its value at the time of sale—4308. Public sale is the only true competition. It is by selling by auction that the value is certainly received—4309. Get the water off and keep it off and the land in Manitoba compares more than favourably with any similar acreage anywhere in the world—4310. This feature of the agreement is one by which both the province and the Dominion lose and lose heavily. The question of arrearage—4311. It is simply a declaration that this government pays no attention to the rights of the various provinces. The people of Manitoba not for sale—4312. The government that brought forward such a proposition stands discredited before the people—4313.

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Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—4426.

Special conditions are made as to public lands and school lands which this government keeps—4426. An attempt made to induce the maritime provinces to think that they were being unfairly treated. Mr. Pugsley's contention—4427. The financial arrangements reasonable and acceptable. We have put the Bill before the House, that is our policy—4428. Does not approve of the waiting game of the opposition. Quotes section 22 of the Manitoba Act—4429. Review of the Manitoba school question. The holding of the Privy Council—4430. The Privy Council decisions—4431. It was a Grit government in Manitoba that was responsible for this legislation. The Remedial Bill—4432. The opposition talked against time and prevented by their obstructive tactics the passage of that Bill—4433. Quotes Mr. Laurier at Quebec. That speech quoted at every meeting in Quebec—4434. Mr. Laurier at Massey Hall. Used by Grit speakers all over the province—4435. Meanwhile the Manitoba minority lay by the wayside. Mr. La Rivière's question in the House in 1897—4436. The agreement signed by Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Greenway. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper. The facts of the past—4437. Two things of which he is sure. The late premier decided not to fulfil his Quebec promise—4438. Not prepared to help the opposition in race against race and creed against creed—4439. What is concerned in Keewatin at the present time is a large favour of separate schools—4444. There was no provision for separate schools in the Keewatin Act. That Act disappeared from the statute-book in 1906—4445. The Order in Council quoted. The government have the right in the public interest but the interest must be stated—4446. The Keewatin Act disappeared without the people or parliament practically knowing anything about it—4447. Nothing has replaced it. Quotes Lord Mansfield and Chief Justice Marshall—4448. Area of country with hardly any population—4440. The attempt to force educational laws on Manitoba does not appeal to me as the best course to follow—4441. The remedial order had been disobeyed, the remedial legislation fell through—4442. This remedial legislation which was very easy in 1896 has become much more involved and difficult of access—4443. A number of prominent men in Quebec take the stand that there are vested rights in. Quotes Blackstone. If there are any laws in Keewatin this Bill will not make them disappear. Quotes Commissioner White—4449. Clause X. of the North-west Territories Act. It would have been necessary to establish a council,

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and this has not been done—4450. Those who made that demand were not enough in earnest to speak about it for five minutes with any of the fair Catholic members of the government—4451. Mr. Bourassa's opinion. The case absolutely different for Alberta and Saskatchewan 4452. No use believing that because some people are the minority they may be trampled on—4453. No one should interfere in questions of conscience; it is stronger than the will of man. The British Empire and fair-play—4454. Strong and sturdy races will not disappear. It is useless to encroach upon their rights—4455.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4271.

Does not think anyone in the House will admit that the Premier has made out grounds for the financial terms—4271. It does seem that it is utterly impossible to justify that provision of the Bill—4272. The $100,000 was allowed to Manitoba in lieu of lands. It was never recognized that any province in Canada was entitled to the public lands—4273. They were bought with the money of Canada and the people of Canada have the right to be considered—4274. A wide distinction between making provision for a new province and altering the financial terms of an old. Quotes the statute—4275. Section 9 of the Manitoba Act, and section 2—4276. If Manitoba wants more money we ought, as in 1885, to readjust the debt account at between the different provinces—4277. They are according Manitoba special treatment, and proposing to accord British Columbia special treatment. Case of Nova Scotia—4278. New Brunswick. Part of the cost of the I.C.R. included in the debt account—4279. We have a right to look at the position of all the provinces. Should deal with the claims of the other provinces—4280. The people of these provinces have a right to claim that their representation shall be attended to. Effects of the census—4281. No time as good as the present for taking steps to prevent this loss of representation. Allow the Bill to stand and call a conference of premiers—4282. The railway right of way, for some reason or other, gives Ontario a strip of five miles of Manitoba territory—4283. The government of Ontario has no power under the B. N. A. to build a mile of railway outside that province—4284. The land along the Nelson river may seriously hamper the government in the matter of terminals—4285. We ought not to deal with the matter by piecemeal. The only way is to call together the premiers and consult them—4286.

Rogers, Hon. Robert (Minister of the Interior)—4375.

Mr. Borden stands to uphold the grand old traditional policy of his party, equal rights and equal justice to all—4375. Found that their claims were to be treated by the late Prime Minister and his government as a political question—

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4376. Quotes the minute of council of 1905. Two excuses for not extending the boundary—4377. He is disappointed at failing to make trouble between Ontario and Manitoba—4378. No amount of money could compensate Manitoba for the injury done her by the late government—4379. The first thing they did was to dismiss Manitoba's representative on that commission, to penalize her—4380. Nearly a million acres of swamp lands were used by the late government for their own purposes—4381. The conference of 1906; a letter from Sir Wilfrid and a minute of council—4382. The second Order in Council. Quotes part—4383. This was Manitoba's case. Quotes the 'Globe'—4384. The 'Mail and Empire' report—4385. The 'Globe' report of the official minutes of the conference—4386. Manitoba presented her case and secured the report of representatives of all the provinces—4387. Her claim for fair treatment and equality of treatment with the other provinces—4388. Could not expect this government to force a provincial government to take over the natural resources against her will—4389. Quotes Mr. Scott—4390-1. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the position of the provinces about to be created in 1903—4392. Manitoba has been too long referred as the kitchen province of the Dominion—4393.

Speaker, His Honour the—4398.

Other business has intervened. Too late now to raise the question—4398.

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Bill 115 taken in committee—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—4496, 4584, 4656, 4701.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon)—4605.

What portion of Keewatin was detached and added to the territories by the proclamation?—4605. Appreciates Mr. Mondou's motives—4663. Things assumed by the amendment. Parliament should not legislatively decide the question. What system does exist?—4664. Quotes the Act of 1875. It was simply a clause enabling the government to establish schools—4665. The district of Keewatin under the old Keewatin Act was governed by the Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba—4666. Submits on a consideration of the law, that there are no separate schools existing there, so no rights can be affected—4667. This resolution would make the parliament assume that there do exist school rights of some nature. It would be dangerous—4668. Consequently such an amendment passed in such wording as that would certainly create confusion—4669. Quotes the judgment of the Privy Council and section 3 of the B. N. A. Act—4670. Also section 6. Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Mr. Roblin, 26th of February, 1909—4671. Draft Bill of 1909. There is no provision in that Bill respecting education—4672. The law remains in force until changed by competent legislative authority—4673.

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Barker, S. (Hamilton)—4499.

Asks if Mr. Pugsley is prepared to leave to the dim and distant future the settlement of all these questions for the maritime provinces—4499.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4498.

Asks if Mr. Pugsley has forgotten the Premier's statement, which he reads—4498. How does Mr. Oliver explain that the Manitoba government are perfectly satisfied with it?—4681.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4503.

Asks concerning procedure at and constitution of provincial conferences—4503. Asks if the conference passed any resolution on the question—4504. Asks if the financial terms offered Manitoba by the late government were made after a provincial conference—4506. Does not quite understand the statement of Mr. Carvell—4523. Not aware that the premiers were called together to consult on the creation of Alberta and Saskatchewan or the terms given them—4524. If a conference were called, then surely they would be governed to some extent at least by their conclusions—4525. Said they would call the maritime provinces to their councils, whose boundaries could not be extended—4526. The Premier of Prince Edward Island submitted claims which are under consideration—4638. It is going to take time; better utilize some of the time this evening—4641. Is inclined to agree that the expedient of debt allowance to new provinces was only an expedient, and perhaps an awkward one—4649. Mr. Guthrie himself has declared that the debt allowances to Alberta and Saskatchewan was based upon no principle at all—4650. As Manitoba should have had her boundaries extended in 1908, she is in equity entitled to arrears—4651. This government is doing no more than simple justice to Manitoba—4652. The word 'undertaking' in the telegram used in the sense of embarking on construction. Anxious to consider any proposal of Saskatchewan—4705. Does not remember any member from Saskatchewan objecting to the proposals of 1908. Should Saskatchewan want to build a line, will consider any proposals—4706. The boundaries having been defined in 1908, they thought the granting of a railway strip the best device. Amends clause 5—4707. The description has been gone over very carefully by the geographer and the astronomer—4708. Maritime province representation. The resolutions of 1908. Result of the late census. Section 51 of the B. N. A. Act—4711. Originally intended to apply to the four provinces. The Privy Council decision applied it to all provinces—4712. A fair agreement that the compact made with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick has been inadvertently departed from. Will receive grave consideration—4713-4.

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Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—4677.

Suggests that the good roads policy of the government will have the effect of draining a lot of the lands—4677. You gave the Indians 21,000 acres to give away—4679. The commission reported that his contentions before the House were correct—4680. Corrects Mr. Martin—4693. There are not more than 8,000 acres of swamp lands in the St. Peter's reserve—4694.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4521.

Mr. Hazen possesses greater optimism of the sense of fair-play of the parliament of Canada than the facts warrant—4521. His experience is that the best time to get anything from any party is when he wants to get something from you—4522. The bait Mr. Borden is holding out to the maritime provinces may be very useless; may not be realized for years to come—4523. Mr. Borden did not explain any better than he did in introducing the measure. The only reason given—4653. The Finance Minister is too good a man of business not to know that there is not one particle of foundation on which this thing can be based—4654. The original debt allowance was not based on scientific principles, but on good mathematical grounds—4655. He has to look further than the arrangements with Alberta and Saskatchewan for justification—4656.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—4630.

This Bill is in effect an attempt at recasting the terms of confederation. It goes to the very essence of our constitution 4630. The maritime provinces likely to have their representations still further reduced. A most serious question—4631. Now is the time to protect those provinces. Quebec to have almost an empire added to it. Now is the time for the maritime provinces to urge their grievance—4632. It was intended at confederation that the maritime provinces should have the same representation as on entering confederation—4633. Mr. Hazen said he hoped the day was not far distant when justice would be done. Quotes Mr. Monk—4634. All the provinces must have a fair proportionate share of this land in order to carry on their work. Now the time to present the case—4635. If this goes through it will effectually bar the maritime provinces from coming in and securing a redress of their grievances. Quotes Mr. Borden—4636. It is up to the people of the maritime provinces to make their grievances known and to press them day by day——4637.

Cruise, Robert (Dauphin)—4684.

As a representative from Manitoba, wishes to speak on this question—4684. Strongly opposes the handing back to Ontario of a single foot of land belonging to Manitoba. Quotes Mr. Rogers—4685. It is not a square deal to Manitoba to make these concessions to Ontario. Most important that these lands should be

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drained and settled—4686. The lands, we are told, will be handed back to the province at some future day. But when? —4687.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—4609.

The Bill so far reaching that it affects every province in Canada. All have looked at the Northwest with proprietary rights—4609. When British Columbia and Prince Edward Island entered confederation they entered having equal rights with the original provinces—4610. Confederation was no sooner launched than financial difficulties appeared. Better terms for Nova Scotia and Mr. Howe—4611. From time to time some province would put in a claim and another would make a counter claim—4612. Mr. Borden introduced this Bill with the frank assurance that it was a tentative measure. Questions always under consideration—4613. This Bill does not settle the question. Proposed meeting of premiers. The question of representation—4614. You have provided in your Bill conditions for the creation of jealousies among the older provinces of the Dominion—4615. There must be a desire in every man to see all these questions between the federal and provincial governments settled—4616. The Fredericton convention on the representation question. The reasons of the exodus—4617. The governments of Manitoba and British Columbia lie under suspicion of thriving on grievances 4618. The subject of this Bill is left for future consideration as other matters are left for future consideration—4619. It would have been better to settle the matter so as to settle the question for at least a score of years—4620.

Guthrie, H. (Wellington)—4537.

If the present amendment is left over, he has an amendment to move to subsection 2 of section 4—4537. Moves his amendment to clause 4. The payment of arrears the most objectionable feature of the whole measure—4641. Cannot understand upon what principle it is proposed. The payment of the debt allowance itself is a farce and founded upon fiction—4642. There never should have been debt allowance to provinces which entered confederation without a debt—4643. The Bill does not place the prairie provinces on a level, but gives Manitoba a distinct advantage—4644. If you pay arrears there must have been some debt, but in this case there was no debt—4645. Why should the nine provinces contributing to the Dominion exchequer present $2,000,000 to Manitoba? —4646. Is inclined to think the five ministers from Ontario must have been asleep. How are they going to justify this proposition?—4647. Does not believe Mr. Crothers has ever looked into the question of the payment of these arrears—4648. If there is any right or justification on the part of the government, he would like to hear it—4649.

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His agreement was based on the assumption that the principle of equalization was the basis—4650. It was ascertained that they had really spent more money in the interval—4651. Mr. Borden has dealt more with the debt allowance than the payment of arrears. The motion affects the latter—4652. What would have been done if Manitoba had accepted the boundary offered in 1908?—4653.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—4511.

Representation of the Maritime provinces, decrease after each census because of decrease of population, 4511. The Courts on the question. The matter a source of regret to them. Mr. Kyte's resolution of 1910—4512. Quotes it. The amendment of Mr. Warburton. Mr. Pugsley and the Privy Council judgment—4513. Quotes Mr. Pugsley in 1910. Took a different ground from which he had taken in the legislature—4514. The meeting of lower province representatives at St. John. The conference of 1910..4515. There was a very general feeling amongst the members that something would be done to meet the case of the maritime provinces, 4616. The conference adjourned to meet after the census and fix a minimum representation for the maritime provinces. Changes since Confederation—4517. In view of circumstances, and the sacrifices they have made they feel they should not be humiliated census after census, 4518. Does not believe that opposing the present measure is the proper means of attaining the object they have in view, 4519. How is it Mr. Pugsley did not then exert his influence with the government to have existing conditions remedied? 4520. That is a very free translation of the objects of the Convention, 4617. The convention at Fredericton being held because there is a feeling of extreme optimism in New Brunswick. The inscription on the badge—4620. Quotes report of the St. John Board of Trade. Mr. Estabrooke an active and zealous Liberal Leader—4621.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—4508.

Confederation a partnership. If you take money from the common workman and give to one member you do an injustice, —4508. To all the other partners unless they receive compensation. Thinks if larger additions are made to Manitoba the case of Prince Edward Island should be considered—4509. We came in under exactly the same conditions as the other provinces of Canada—4510. Feels the government will not see injustice done to any province of Canada—4511. A telegram to the *Mining Chronicle*, Halifax, re Premier Matheson's visit to urge the claims of Prince Edward Island to increased subsidy—4637. Reads the telegram. If this Bill passes, other claims will be presented by nearly all the provinces—4638. The Premier's intimation that the maritime provinces claims to

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compensation would be considered. Afraid it will be a very long wait—4639. Does not want to retard this legislation but wants to get fairplay for the maritime provinces—4640.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4525.

Would like to say a word on this matter in behalf of his province—4525. Mr. Borden's proposed conference. What is Mr. Hazen going to do with the conference he is going to have this year? 4526. Certainly there is going to be some kind of a conference this year to consider the matter of representation—4527. Why should not Prince Edward Island get special treatment in connection with this Bill?—4528. The Premier of Ontario and his colleagues went on record as declaring most strongly against any special grant in future—4529. Mr. Foster's attitude on the Conference of 1906, and the rules laid down in regard to it—4530. There is nothing here to show that this is a permanent arrangement. Not one of Mr. Foster's rules observed by this government—4531. Two million dollars paid to Manitoba because they did not get the boundaries settled three years ago—4532. If Manitoba gets control of that territory it will be looked after by the Mounted police at the expense of the Dominion—4533. Mr Roger's drawing the long bow when he claimed that Manitoba's claim was approved by the Conference—4534. These gentlemen did not want to take what they were offered in 1908 until they had the elections over in Manitoba last year—4535. The right which we claim is one that can only be granted with the consent of the various provinces of the Dominion—4536. If Manitoba is entitled to this then let the other provinces be treated fairly—4537. You are confusing that with the boundaries—4538. The resolution of 1908 and the resolution safeguarding representation of the older provinces—4708. Urges the working out of some arrangement so that the representation of the maritime provinces should not be reduced—4709. The whole question of redistribution is inextricably mixed up with this problem. B. N. A. Act section 51. The Privy Council decision—4710. Asks the Premier to see if he cannot work out the problem so that the representation of the maritime provinces shall not be reduced—4711.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4524.

Would it not be fair to have them present at a conference though?—4624. If they are not satisfied would it not be fair and just to have them at a conference?—4524. Did anybody oppose this legislation in the Imperial parliament on behalf of Manitoba?—4544. That clearly refers to British Columbia—4545.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4621.

Mr. Cochrane taking for his province part of another province. Mr. Rogers getting everything in sight for his province—

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4621. The Nova Scotia representative will require strenuous assistance to urge Nova Scotia's demands and needs—4622. The land of the Northwest Territories is the common property of the people of the country, it was bought by the common treasury—4623. This is the opportune time to settle the question of compensation to the maritime provinces. The Louisiana settlement—4624. When Quebec is getting its lands is the time for a settlement of the question of representation for the maritime provinces. No constitutional authority for the Bill—4625. Unless it is the intention of the government to go to the Imperial parliament. The Manitoba Act and section 4 of this Bill—4626. Mr. Borden's opinion in 1905. The Bill has the effect of changing the Constitution of Manitoba, without any authority—4627. Where the province of Nova Scotia stands in relation to this arrangement. Section 3 of the B. N. A. Act—4628. Any legislation confirming this agreement is unfair to Nova Scotia or any maritime province. The intention was to give Manitoba separate schools—4629. If they have the right to change the financial terms they have the right to change the other features—4630.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—4687.

A wonder how the gentlemen who opposed the financial terms given to Alberta and Saskatchewan can support this Bill—4687. Mr. Foster and Mr. Monk in 1905, and today. If he were a Manitoba member he would not be satisfied—4688. Has not been able to find any justification for the payment of the arrearages. Manitoba never accepted the boundary till 1911—4689. If it were not for the money they hope to get out of the arrearages the Manitoba government would not have a ghost of a chance at the next election—4690. The question of natural resources. Here is a chance for the present Conservative Government to fulfill their promises. Quotes Mr. Borden in 1907 and 1911—4691. Mr. Borden at Brandon. The promise made at Winnipeg and Brandon has not been implemented—4692. Mr. Lake's resolution. A humiliating position for Manitoba. The question of swamp lands—4693. Three dollars per acre is a very small valuation. Saskatchewan's claim to a port on Hudson Bay—4694. The three provinces entitled to have access to Hudson Bay. Any railway constructed will be more used by Saskatchewan than by Manitoba—4695. Saskatchewan would be having a square deal by being given access to the Bay. Quotes Mr. Borden. Saskatchewan's claim—4696. Reads a telegram from the Acting Premier of Saskatchewan to Mr. Borden. The position is that Saskatchewan is entitled to the territory—4697. The reply. The government has no guarantee from Ontario that the railway will be extended—4698. Reads Mr. Borden's reply to the Saskatchewan telegram—4701. All

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the Order in Council (read) states is that it would or might be desirable for Ontario to extend its railway. Asks an undertaking from Saskatchewan—4702. The province of Ontario was never asked for any undertaking, they got the consideration without—4703. Saskatchewan entitled to equal consideration with Ontario. Reasons for the contention—4704. Have a just grievance—4705.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—4603.

Asks if Mr. Molloy will move an amendment to force Manitoba to recognize the rights of the minority—4603.

Molloy, J. P. (Provencher)—4596.

His reason as a Manitoban for voting against this Bill. The Boundary question commenced in 1905—4596. Mr. Roblin's statement on the question and the treatment he received at the Conference. He has accepted less—4597. In 1911 the people of Manitoba were evidently behind the Premier. The situation today—4598. Mr. Hearst's statement regarding the railway strip. Quotes Mr. Roche in 1908—4599. Statement of Mr. Armstrong in 1910. As to lands, she may get back the swamp lands and she may not—4600. Statement of sales last year. The interest on deferred payments last year. Quotes the Winnipeg *Telegram*—4601. Believes many moons will pass before the national resources of the prairie provinces are handed over—4602. The Liberal Government of Manitoba in 1890 made a football of the school question. The district of Keewatin—4603. At this date clearly the provisions of section 10 of the Educational Act of 1875 were applicable to Keewatin—4604. On the 1st of September, 1905 Keewatin became a portion of the Northwest Territories. The Revised Statutes. Without any questions, rights were granted the minority—4605. Quotes the Northwest *Review*. The Catholics of Manitoba expect relief and expect it from this government—4606. The Roman Catholics of Manitoba supported the Conservative party. Quotes *Les Cloche de St. Boniface* from the *Free Press*—4607. Will support the man and the measure which will give the minority that which they are entitled to—4608. The day will come when those rights will be given to them—4609.

Mondou, A. A. (Yamaska)—4537.

Gives notice of his intention to move a clause 8 to follow immediately clause 7—4537. Moves an amendment to section 7—4656. If the minority, Catholic or Protestant in Keewatin have no vested rights the adoption of the amendment can do no harm—4657. In making this deed we have the right to impose the conditions we deem proper. If Manitoba refuses, it will all have to start over again—4658. Are bound to champion all legitimate claims if we want to see harmony and goodwill between races and creeds in this country—4659.

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Difficulties and troubles exist in provinces where the majority have been unfair to the minority—4660. Are discussing as the Bill states such terms and conditions as may be agreed to by both parties—4661. If the amendment carries, Manitoba will have to conform its school system to the system in vogue in the new territory—4662. Now is the time to act because we are now discussing the very last sections of the Bill—4663. School rights means either 'public schools' or 'separate schools'—4667.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—4548.

Understands this clause is not to be passed this evening; proposes to take the non-contentious clauses—4548.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—4673.

Moves amendment to section 5. It embodies the views of the late government in regard to subsidy—4673. It carries with it no return by the province of any land or property which now belongs to the province—4674. This land is to be handed back to the Dominion government which has no authority or jurisdiction for drainage—4675. Cannot understand how they can come to the House with a Bill which hands these swamp lands back to the Dominion—4676. It has not the jurisdiction over the question that the provincial government has. They require a provincial drainage policy—4677. The payment of $313,000 a year is more important to Manitoba than the policy of reclamation of these lands by drainage—4678. The land on the St. Peters reserve was sold by auction and brought all that it was worth—4679. The general valuation of of $3 per acre for the swamp lands is far below the value—4680. This is not generosity. It is a question of policy looking to the development of the province—4681. There is no way of escaping from the results of these figures given by the government of Manitoba itself—4682 It is rather important that the monument should be definitely defined—4708.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4496.

Moves an amendment to sub-section 4 of section 1, the amount to be settled after a provincial conference—4496. The conference of 1886; and that of 1906. Today one province claims additional subsidy not connected with ownerships of domain—4497. Is sure there would be a disposition to deal fairly with each other. Has not overlooked the Premier's statement—4498. It may be many, many years before this question comes up, if it only comes up as suggested by the Premier—4499. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have asked for a conference on the question of representation—4500. Appeals to Mr. Hazen. Never was a time as appropriate as the present for taking up this question—4501. Quotes the report and resolution of the Conference of 1906—4502. Their first act to

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pass a resolution in favour of a general increase of subsidies. British Columbia's claim rejected—4503. They had no thought of approving any additional claims for the province of Manitoba. The Ontario resolution—4504. Was under the impression that the representatives of Manitoba went home perfectly satisfied. Provinces that are ignored—4505. A mistake made in the case of Nova Scotia. Sir Charles Tupper's appeal—4506. As a minister he urged that something should be done to secure the representation of the maritime provinces—4507. Now when dealing with these questions is the time to call the representatives of the provinces together—4508. Although Keewatin has been administered by Manitoba have not the expenses been borne by the Federal government?—4538. Has the Manitoba government pressed the Federal Government to give the land?—4539. Has searched the record and can find no proof of the conference approving Manitoba's claim.—4540. The conference passed a resolution unanimously declaring against arbitration—4543. There is not a word to show that the conference approved of it—4544. Is not the great city of Winnipeg the wholesale distributing point of the whole of the West?—4546. They do not ask for any delay by this amendment. There is no need of delay—4547. There will be some discussion as to the swamp land clauses —4548. The amendment to section 4 is simply that the Governor in Council may give interest upon the proposed debt allowance—4585. The lands question. Consideration of Mr. Armstrong's statement—4640. An additional reason why the amendment should be passed—4641. Suggests definite description of the boundary line. The astronomer and geographer have no legal training—4708 They did not state whether it included the territories or not. It included all the provinces—4712.

Rogers, Hon. Robt. (Minister of the Interior) —4537.

Mr. Macdonald has undertaken to discuss a question he knows very little about. Manitoba was never offered the lands—4537. We never could get that concession from the Liberal Government. Quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1905—4538. Have been appealing to the late government all these years and have not met with much success. The land question—4539. The Sessional Papers show that the return is not a full report of the conference. Manitoba only represented on a certain understanding—4540. What Sir Wilfrid Laurier had to say in addressing the joint conference upon that matter—4541. Note at the foot of the conference report, 1902. Mr. Roblin's motion—4542. Manitoba placed her claim in the hands of the Dominion government then and there in writing—4543. Manitoba has been the only province that came under that particular claim from that day to this—4544. They

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felt in 1905 that the Liberal government at Ottawa was placing every obstacle in Manitoba's way—4545. Contributions of the three provinces to the Dominion treasury. All Manitoba ever asked, all they are asking by this Bill—4546. Carrying through this Bill rectifies an injustice from which Manitoba has long suffered—4547. Take five minutes for the non-contentious clauses—4548. Mr. Oliver has sought to convey a wrong impression. The operation of the Manitoba Drainage Act. Quotes the resolution refusing the offer of last year—4682. To accept the amendment would be a renewal of the refusal on the part of a unanimous legislature in Manitoba—4683. From September, 1909 till he left office, Mr. Oliver did not hand over a solitary acre of swamp lands to Manitoba—4684.

Speaker, Mr. Deputy—4667.

Should translate it to read 'school rights that the minority either Catholic or Protestant may have'—4667.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—4511.

Moved a motion of that kind and the government turned it down—4511.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—4679.

Asks the average price per acre of the St. Peters reserve land sold by Mr. Oliver—4679.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—4585.

The amendment does not interfere the operation of the Bill. Only suggests delay for a conference—4585. The people of the maritime provinces have generously contributed to the purchase of these western territories. This Bill usurps rights given to the provinces at the last conference—4586. Are willing at any time to contribute to public works, but have to consider their own future—4587. The maritime provinces, which cannot expand, have a right to a portion of the benefits which will accrue to these provinces—4588. Drift of English speaking people from New Brunswick to the States. The time has come to make a fresh start—4589. Newfoundland and Confederation, and the offer of 1895. The naval policy—4590. Any naval service that would be valuable to Canada would be valuable to Newfoundland. It would be well to unite—4591. The school question in New Brunswick and in Manitoba. The Manitoba school Bill should have been disallowed—4592. Quotes the judgment of the Privy Council—4593. The schools offered by the Remedial Bill were not in a position to be maintained. Mr. Dickey's opinion—4594. In order to avoid future complications they should accept Mr. Pugsley's amendment—4595.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—4530.

There is no assumption of the debt of Manitoba today, and therefore it does not enter into the consideration of the question—4530.

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Bill 115, third reading—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—4836.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—4925.

Both political parties have given their adhesion to the extension of the boundary of Manitoba—4925. Protests have been made in all parts of the country against the exhorbitant advantages given Manitoba from a financial point of view—4926. Mr. Bourassa on the Laurier-Greenway agreement. Mr. Pelletier stormed in Quebec against Sir Wilfrid's shameful capitulation—4927. In 1905 language, race, creed, everything was offered up in sacrifice, by the Conservatives, to the ogre of Orangeism. Quotes Mr. Monk—4928. Hardly six months have passed and events have just sided with Mr. Borden so bitterly denounced by Mr. Monk—4929. Quotes Mr. Monk. In his opinion the minority has no verbal rights—4930. Mr. Pelletier has taken a stand for which he will be severely blamed. The main point is that the Catholic petition was ignored—4931. Would it not have been possible to have inserted a clause securing the privileges required by the minority?—4932. It was clearly the duty of the ministers to have insisted upon the acceptance of a clause securing the conditions required by the minority—4933. Moves an amendment—4934

Boivin, G. H. (Shefford)—4969.

Only one word to say upon the question—4969. The amendment is utterly useless, because the school system existing in Manitoba will be extended to the new territory—4970. Separate schools should exist throughout the Dominion, Catholic and Protestant.—Now is the time for a conference—4971. So far as the government of Manitoba is concerned this question is closed—4972.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4836.

Moves the Bill back into Committee to correct an uncertainty as to the definition of the boundaries—4836. Finds upon enquiry that the monument may have to be moved. Moves to amend the clause—4837. Moves to strike out clause7. It is already in the Manitoba Act. Moves the thrid reading—4838.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—4916.

Came to the House to vindicate the rights of the oppressed, and claim justice for whom justice is due—4916. We consider it a crying injustice on the part of Manitoba to try to oppress the Catholics and French of that province—4917. Quotes Sir Hibbert Tupper. Quotes Sir Wilfrid before he let himself be fooled. The Catholic minority's objection lies in their conscience—4918. Quotes an affidavit embodying part of a speech of Sir Wilfrid at Grande Rivière in 1895, and Sir Hibbert Tupper—4919. We are requested from every quarter to protect the rights of the minority in this connection—4920. Why should we be expected to protect rights which legal authorities declare to be non-existent? Had faith in 1896 in Mr. Laurier—4921. Father Lacombe's letter. The distinguised gentleman at the head of affairs in Manitoba is very well disposed—4922. Loudly do we beseech Manitoba to open wide her doors and let us breathe at last there liberty, a glorious attribute of the British flag—4923. The day French ceases to be spoken and written will mark the destruction of the British flag—4924.

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Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—4858.

Though separate schools have not been established, is it not a fact that they have an inchoate right to them?—4858.

Coderre, Louis (Hochelaga)—4875.

The omission of the government to protect the rights and privileges in an educational maner of the Roman Catholics of Keewatin—4875. Truly believes this Bill to be the best measure that could be introduced here under the circumstances—4876. These conditions to be reckoned with. Fully concurs with Mr. Borden, whom he quotes—4877. The question has been fully answered by Mr. Borden. Quotes section 3, which is in very different terms—4878. He distinctly says that a proposal to place any such restriction on Manitoba is politically impossible. Must have Manitoba's consent—4879. The annexation would naturally and legally bring Keewatin in educational matters under the law of Manitoba—4880. The rights and privileges of the few weak should be considered more sacred—4881. The agitation in Quebec. Quotes Mr. Robidoux on 'New Brunswick Schools'—4882. Quotes the ex-member for Kent, N.B.—4883. That is and has been my policy. Quotes the agreement—4884; and Mgr. Tashereau. This was the policy of Mr. Bourassa. Quotes him. Sir Wilfrid's attitude on this question—4885. He is within the lines of Torres Vedras. Begs Sir Wilfrid not to desecrate the description—4886. The great political party have no policy to offer, or if they have they have not the courage to stand openly by it—4887. Thanks to the course taken by the government they will soon see the day of liberty and equality—4888.

Demers, M. J. (St. John and Iberville)—4962.

Manitoba has been treated like a favoured child by the present government. The attitude of the Catholic Conservative members from Quebec—4962. They were elected as Nationalists, as champions of the rights of minorities. Alas what a cruel awakening—4963. Quotes *Le Devoir* and *L'Action Sociale*—4964-5. We are witnessing an ignoble comedy. Mr. Sevigny's two speeches—4966.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—4907.

Any dispassionate listener to the speeches of Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Monk will ask himself where the servility rests—4907.

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Quotes Mr. Monk's programme. He was trying to appeal against Sir Wilfrid because of his treatment of minorities. Quotes *L'Ami du Peuple*—4908. Nationalists since 1897 ready to sacrifice every right that the minority in Manitoba ever had. Quotes Mr. Bourassa in 1898—4909. The policy taken since Sir Wilfrid led the Liberal party is the only wise policy that could be followed by any government in this country—4910. Believes that the only policy to be followed in controversial questions is the policy of conciliation—4911. Will vote against any amendment which would approach Manitoba in this spirit as unsound in law—4912.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—4845.

Concurs that the amendment is superfluous. Has no doubt that the Manitoba Act will govern larger Manitoba—4845-6 The question that presents itself as far as the school question is concerned is purely one of law—4847. There is an absolute misapprehension on the part those who censure the course which the government has taken—4848. Where one feels called upon to especially interest himself in the protection of the rights of any particular class—4850. He owes not only zeal and devotion but the exercise of his very best judgment as to the course to be pursued—4851. We are told today there are rights as to separate schools in existence in the territory about to be annexed—4852. The statute of 1875 never was in force in this portion of the territory. From 1907 neither the N.W. Territories Act or the Keewatin Act had any force anywhere—4853. By that time there had come a great, a notable change in this Act of 1875, and particularly about education—4854. There is one substantive, operative clause in the law and only one. Section 4, amended by the statute of 1907—4855. If one goes back to the debate of 1875, one will find the explanation of why parliament acted as it did—4856. Can only conclude that there is no constitution, no system of government in the Territories except that of the Commissioner—4857. Shall not be frightened away from doing his duty even by the opinion of lawyers—4858. In my opinion all those provisions which are described as a constitution are an unrealized project—4859. By the Statute of 1906 all that is declared is that those ordinances which are in force in the territories remained in force—4860. It is not wise to be crying 'wolf, wolf' all the time, until you are sure that the wolf is there. They have ample protection in the statutes of Manitoba—4861. Suggests that Manitoba at an early day show herself no less generous to the minority than they have been to her—4862.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—4937.

The voice of the Ontario Tories has drowned the protests, of the minority

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sacrificed by its sworn protectors—4937. The financial question. Believes Mr. Nantel would rise and protest against the stand taken by his colleagues—4938. His views remain 'inland' the same as his portfolio. If he was returned to power, he said, he would restore Separate schools as they were before 1890—4939. Mr. Monk prefers clinging to power in spite of all justice even in spite of all decorum. Mr. Pelletier's position—4940. Quotes *La Croix*. Mr. Borden has crossed out clause7, notwithstanding the opinion of Mr. Monk—4941. *La Croix* sang the praises of these gentlemen previous to 21st of September. The French ministers swallow this insult—4942. If there is a doubt why refuse the benefit of it to the minority? Has the government shown any energy at all in the case of Mr. Lancaster's Bill?—4943. Believes equal rights to all and protection to minorities was the policy of the fathers of Confederation—4944. Hopes that the Nationalists who have shown sincerity so far will vote for this amendment. Quotes *Le Devoir*—4945. That is the organ of Mgr. Langevin, your chief on the school question since 1896—4946.

Gauthier, L. J. (St. Hyacinthe)—4912.

Must only discuss the amendment—4912. We shall prove that this country cannot be governed by coercion, intimidation or threats. Must have recourse to conciliation—4913. The amendment cannot have assent of those wishing to do complete and integral justice to all interested parties—4914. Mr. Monk's position. Mr. Lancaster's speech. A visit from him—4915. Equal justice for all classes, equal justice for all races and religious liberty for everyone—4916.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—4838.

Presents the case of Prince Edward Island again as he has received no assurance that his representations will be heeded—4838. Asks the government if they will deal with the case of Prince Edward Island during the present session—4839.

Lamarche, P. E. (Nicolet)—4840.

Quotes section 22 of the Manitoba Act. There are restrictions which render it difficult to enforce it in the new territory—4840. Asks for the schools of that district the protection afforded by the section. Quotes the B. N. A. Act—4841. The amendment is the only legal chain necessary in order to protect the people—4842. The principle contained in the amendment is not a new one. Quotes the B. N. A. and Manitoba Acts, also the Alberta and Saskatchewan Acts—4843. The Yukon Act. This amendment absolutely necessary if they are to maintain constitutional principles—4844.

Lapointe, Ernest (Kamouraska)—4948.

Mr. Nantel's position. The Nationalists fraternal embrace under the folds of the old Tory flag. Quotes *L'Evenement*—

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4948-9. Mr. Lavergne would consider three feet of snow at least necessary to cover the misdeeds of the government. Quotes Mr. Normand—4950. Quotes Mr. Blondin and Mr. Monk. Would it not be proper to give the 21st of September the name of 'the day of dupes?—4951. The present government was born of duplicity and conspiracy. The day of reckoning anl retribution has begun already. The cabinet are face to face with solemn pledges and violent denunciation—4952. The position of the representatives of the minority in the government. The government will be held responsible for this omission—4953. The victorious clamour of the other wing of the ministerial party. Quotes 'A Fine Exhibition' from the *Orange Sentinel*—4954. Another proof of the shameful retreat and unconditional surrender of the representatives of the minority—4955. We have entered into the fight and we will keep it up to the end—4956.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—

All understand what is meant, and agree. Thinks the language is sufficient—4837. The amendment well designed. There was no need to include section 7 at all—4838. Believes Manitoba entitled to the extension of her boundaries, but opposes the Bill on the ground that the terms were unfair to her—4888. Beyond this everything contained in the Bill is in violation of the rights of the other provinces. Not given her lands, but a portion given to another province—4889. No justification for the insinuation that he penalized Manitoba. His course on her asking an extension of territory—4890. If he was within the lines of Torres Vedras, it was with no intention of shirking an expression of opinion—4891. In 1896 he would not interfere with the autonomy of Manitoba, and will not now he is in opposition. The amendment would not aid. A question of law—4892. Agrees with all Mr. Doherty has said. All classes have rights, which are limited by the rights of other classes—4893. British Columbia and Asiatic immigration. In the same way the Manitoba school question was settled—4894. All these questions, burning as they were, we settled by a policy of compromise, of conciliation—4895. The defeat of September caused him personally no pain. The people of Quebec know now we did not deceive them when we said the school question was settled—4896. Quotes Mr. Ewart. The order of the Privy Council. Quotes it—4897. Their lordships are clear to state that there would be no necessity to repeal the Act of 1890. The remedial order—4898. The great mistake was that they were ordering Manitoba to do, more than they who passed the order could enforce—4899. The settlement That agreement has been put into force in at least 200 schools in Manitoba. The existing conditions in the new territory—4900. If Mr. Roblin is so well disposed, as some speakers have said, perhaps he would have given everything for the asking—4901. Mr. Roblin is well disposed, but he has men behind him, who will not allow that fair disposition to materialize—4902. Never shall I raise my hand in any way so that discord shall come to this land—4903.

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Lesperance, D. O. (Montmagny)—4863.

We have today at the head of affairs in Manitoba the very men who fought so bravely for the rights of the minority—4863. Whilst voting with the government he does not wish his vote to be construed as one against the rights of minorities—4864. Has no doubt they will settle satisfactorily the just grievances of the minority in their province—4865.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4844.

The Bill contains no provision with regard to the enactment of legislation in the province of Manitoba—4844. Section 22 of the Manitoba Act. The amendment is entirely superfluous. Asks the minister's opinion—4845.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4946.

Mr. Beland's amendment based on the same capital error as all the others—4946. This proposal is an interference with the sovereignty of the province of Manitoba. There must be no interference with the free action of Manitoba—4947. There must be no coercion either under the guise of a conference or by direct legislation—4948.

Mondou, A. A. (Yamaska)—4839.

Moves his amendment to come after clause 7. An additional clause dealing with the school question—4839. Will wait the verdict of the House, hoping they will acknowledge its importance and give it approval—4840.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—4905.

Cannot allow Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech to go unchallenged. Knew he would be chased out of Torres Vedras—4905. The settlement was not a fair one, and after all his boasts, he finally sacrificed the very people whom it was his duty to protect—4906. The result of all this conciliation is that we are in debt to the goodwill of Japan, and in the enjoyment of the plentitude of our own rights—4907. Sir Wilfrid really must put some check on the senile habit of lauding himself. His own position—4908. There has been on this point under discussion, no divergence, no suing, no praying but absolute accord amongst all the members of the Cabinet—4909.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4959.

Mr. Ethier's statement as to his promise is quite unfounded, and he protests strongly against it—4959. Quotes *Le Soleil* to show that the feelings in favour of the Laurier-Greenway settlement have gathered strength—4960. Takes his full share of responsibility for this Bill. Manitoba can apply a remedy to the

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school question settlement—4961. The system of toleration gives them hope of a full and satisfactory settlement—4962.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—4966.

Shall always be ready to rise superior to the considerations of party politics—4966. Has no faith in the Liberals, who in opposition endeavoured to defend, and when in power, betray the rights ofminorities—4967.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—4858.

Asks if Mr. Doherty is aware of the opinion of Mr. Cahan, the eminent lawyer of Montreal—4858. The limitation as to education when Manitoba was admitted to Confederation—4967. Mr. Nantel at Virden in 1909. Mr. Pelletier when he trusts the Manitoba government is living in 'fool's paradise'—4968. The duty of the government to leave the Bill in abeyance till a satisfactory arrangement has been come to—4969.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4837.

Understands this would make the point, the most northerly point of the boundary line—4837.

Rainville, J. H. (Chambly and Vercheres)—4865.

The Conservatives in 1896 introduced the Remedial Bill, has no reason to believe they have changed their mind—4865. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper. In legislation the principle has been laid down that the rights of minorities must be protected—4866. Claims that since 1906 Keewatin was governed by the law of the Northwest Territories—4867. Quotes the B.N. A. and Manitoba Acts. These two paragraphs mean protection for the minority and for the schools—4867. The last government had drafted a Bill to annex Keewatin to Manitoba and had drafted it just like the present Bill—4869. Believes the Liberals had no intention of bringing in the school question in connection with that Bill. Lord Herschell's opinion—4870. Has all confidence in Mr. Roblin who has fought for separate schools during 25 years. If they do not remedy the grievance will fight against them—4871. Mr. Lemieux only has a principle when he is in opposition—4872. Salesmen who have changed their political views. Mr. Pelletier said the Liberal party had played football with all the big questions—4873. What Mr. Lemieux signed in 1896. That is why the Conservatives were beaten in 1896. The settlement made was not satisfactory to many 4874. Is convinced that the people of Keewatin will be fully protected under section 2 of the Manitoba Act—4875.

Rogers, Hon. Robert (Minister of the Interior)—4934.

In the Bill transmitted by the late government there was no invitation to a conference. Reads the letter—4934. And the draft Bill. Is there one syllable there that would justify this amendment? A delegation sent down—4935. That was the time and place to suggest such an amendment. They did not do so. The record of the Manitoba government does not warrant such a course—4936. If Manitoba is left free, the result will be just, fair and reasonable—4937.

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Sevigny, A. (Dorchester)—4956.

Mr. Beland on the Navy question—4956. Felt in duty bound to vote against the party for which he had always fought. Mr. Beland's motion does not bear on the question—4957. Quotes Mr. Bergeron. Will support a resolution to secure complete protection for the rights of the minority in Keewatin—4958. Is satisfied with the government position. His conduct, as on the school question, perfectly sincere—4959.

Speaker, His Honour the—4890.

In committee had ruled that speakers must confine their remarks to the amendment—4890. Sir Wilfrid not speaking strictly to the amendment. If the House desires unrestricted debate, he will not object—4891.

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An ommission in the return noticed—Rt. Hon. Sir W. Laurier—3630.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3631.

Thinks it is in the other return. No objection, the statement will be prepared—3631.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3630.

A despatch omitted in the return—3630. Refers to the financial conditions, would like the details worked out, also those of swamp lands—3631.

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Inquiry for papers—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—3751.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3751.

Asknowledges papers, would like a statement of swamp land dedicated to Manitoba—3751.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—3751.

Will have pleasure in bringing it down—3751.

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Inquiry—Hon. F. Oliver—3755.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—3755.

Will call the Minister of the Interior's attention to the matter—3755.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—3755.

Asks for an answer to Question 15, as it is important—3755.

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Motion to consider resolution tomorrow—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden, Prime Minister—3538.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3538.

Moves consideration tomorrow—3538. The return is ready and will be brought down—3539.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3539.

Impossible to discuss this without having the information. Should have time to read it—3539.

MANITOBA GRAIN ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion to suspend the rules in respect to Bill 96.— Hon. G. E. Foster—2406.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—2405.

Reads section 99b. This condition very onerous and may be productive of great loss, unless rapidly and effectively met—2405. The Board of Railway Commissioners have recommended the Bill—2406.

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Bill 96 ,third reading—Hon. Geo,. E. Foster—2575.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—2575.

It should read 'damp and liable to become damaged' are the words in the Bill—2575. This goes into the existing Act and dies with it—2576.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2575.

The liability to damage would not be sufficient reason for giving the proposed extraordinary power—2575. Withdraws his objection to the Bill—2576.

Thomson, Levi (Qu'Appelle)—2576.

Understood ample opportunity would be given to discuss this question—2576.

MANITOBA QUESTIONS.

Attention drawn to an answer—Mr. Nesbitt—581.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—581.

Sorry if he has not grasped the question, will look it over again.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—581.

The answer given yesterday to the third part of his question, is not an answer to the question—581.

MARINE HOSPITAL FOR FISHERMEN.

Remarks—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—6787.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6787.

Under the circumstances, by unanimous consent Mr. Sinclair might be permitted to make his observations—6787.

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Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—6788.

Impossible at this stage to do more than promise consideration. Supposes Mr. Sinclair is making atonement for his neglect in the past—6788. The suggestion is worthy of consideration and will receive very careful thought from the department—6789.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6787.

The necessity of an hospital ship in connection with the deep sea fisheries of the eastern coast. Some four or five thousand men—6787. The French fleet on the banks have one. Canadian fleet should have one, it is the largest fleet—6788. Supposes that the minister, desirous of making a record in his department is willing at any time to accept beneficial suggestions, in this regard—6789-90.

Speaker, His Honour the—6787.

At this stage it is out of order to introduce controversial matter or make a speech—6787.

MARITIME PROVINCES IMMIGRATION.

Motion:

That, inasmuch as the immigration policy of the government and the several railway companies has for many years been almost entirely confined to the development of western Canada, and largely in consequence of this policy the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have not grown in equal degree with the rest of the Dominion, in the opinion of this House, in order to promote uniform progress and properity throughout Canada, the government should speedily inaugurate and carry out a policy of publicity and immigration designed to promote the more rapid development of the said provinces—Mr. E. N. Rhodes—2072.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon)—2124.

A suggestion in the resolution that preferential treatment has been accorded western Canada. No foundation in fact—2124. Suggestion to purchase the Hudson Bay Company land. The Dominion has no land in Nova Scotia for settlement—2125. The policy has been to settle in the West land belonging to the whole of Canada—2126.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—2091.

An argument similar to Mr. Rhodes' would apply to Quebec and Ontario. Inspection of immigrants—2091. Why should a desirable immigrant be required to have $50 in his pocket. If an Asiatic is not desirable, having $200 wont make him so—2092.

Carroll, W. F. (South Cape Breton)—2092.

Not too much money spent on immigration to the West, but not enough in

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bringing immigrants to the maritime provinces—2092. Mr. Edward Blake 'the great needs of Canada were men, money and markets? Mr. Fielding's action in 1894—2093. Not a question of selling our coal in Montreal but of getting it there. The American market—2094. That is our natural market. Why the fishing counties have lost population. We attempted to get the markets—2095. Coal mines and markets. The lumber industry. Pointing out what has been done by Mr. Rhode's political friends against the resolution—2096. The late government proposed a remedy for their loss of population. The present government blotted those estimates off—2097. We want not only more population but better markets for the population we have—2098.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2109.

A general feeling in the maritime provinces that they have been ignored in the advertising propaganda—2109. Resources of New Brunswick. More population wanted. Wants the Immigration branch to operate with the province—2110.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—2110.

The thanks of the maritime province members due to Mr. Rhodes—2110. Agrees with the resolution, but not entirely with the diagnosis—2111. The immigration branch from 1867. The people of the maritime provinces are themselves not free from blame—2112. A campaign of publicity not the sole remedy. Former attempts to secure immigration to the East—2113. Increase of population from 1851 to 1861. From 1881 to 1891 the first decrease, owing to lack of development of natural resources—2114. Effect of the high tariff of the United States on the home market. Transport and the western market—2115. If there were open markets between the maritime provinces and the United States the former would develope—2116. Vacant farms not a recommendation to any country; they are vacant for lack of incentive to agriculture—2117. When the development of our natural resources was going on our population increased. Mr. Till's pamphlet—2118. Quotes him, and Mr. Burtiss—2119. There are geographical conditions and transportation conditions to be met. Quotes Mr. Perley—2120. Quotes the Liverpool *Daily Post*. Report of Mr. Thomas Potts—2121. The way to create home markets is to stimulate production by stimulating production you increase population—2122. A sore spot in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—2123. A sad commentary on the conditions. The hopes of the pioneers have been blasted—2124.

Foster, A. De Witt (Kings, N. S.)—2098.

Mr. Carroll feels so sore at the fate of reciprocity that he cannot get away from the cry for new markets—2098. Asks Mr. Carroll if he favours a reduction of the duty on coal. Mr. Rhodes the first

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to bring this matter up—2099. Will not get free trade at this particular time in Canada's development. Coal industry and capital—2100. The Conservative party have always stood for the building up of Canada—2101. Contradictory statements of Nova Scotia. American potatoes. The lumber market—2102. Is heartily in accord with every project that will bring immigration into the maritime provinces. The maritime provinces and the West—2103. The maritime provinces have been practically neglected by the late administration—2104. Mr. Ethier quoted. Repatriation. Nova Scotia has not received the attention from the late government its importance demands—2105. The dairying and fruit growing industries, potatoes, agriculture and its possibilities—2106. Increase in the fruit industry. Mr. Ruddich quoted on dairying—2107. Report of the Scottish Agricultural Commission. Sure the government will consider the matter—2108. Is heartily in accord with the resolution—2109.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—2136.

Western immigration. Prince Edward Island. What he did with an ordinary sized farm. As good as the West—2136. Dr. McPhail's results. Why the young people will not stay in Prince Edward Island. They have gone to the cities and the West—2137. The only way to get the farms settled is by getting men from the British Isles and Northern Europe—2138. Plenty of room for the right kind of immigrant in Eastern Canada—2139.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2139.

Does not like the suggestion that conditions in the maritime provinces are the result of the immigration policy—2139. Only want one class of settler in Nova Scotia and that is the farmer. The farm labourer problem—2140. Aid to immigrants in Australia and New Zealand. Any immigration should be carefully selected and placed—2141. A scheme for purchasing farms in Nova Scotia for immigrants from the British Isles or Northern Europe—2142.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2142.

Not true that there is no incentive to engage in farming in the maritime provinces. There is every incentive—2142. We want fishermen from Scotland, and men from England who understand farming—2143.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—2146.

Does not intend to find fault with Mr. Roger's policy—2146. Canada has been built up with a fair amount of rapidity during the past few years—2147. The maritime provinces had practically the same share as the others in the Atlas. His policy and its results—2148. The decrease of population due to the outlook for wider opportunities for their young people—2149. Not in the interest

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of the country to keep a man in too narrow an environment for his abilities—2150. The exodus to the United States regrettable; took place under the National Policy—2151. Possibly cordial co-operation between the Dominion and the provinces will produce better results—2152. Believes our immigration is best carried on by the methods pursued up to the present time—2153. To order an examination on the other side would be borrowing trouble without achieving any good results—2154.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—2072.

Should this resolution carry and be acted upon the result would be but a measure of justice—2072. The maritime provinces have given of their best to the Dominion population. An analytical examination of the census—2073. Very large proportion are of British descent. Percentage of population born in each province. Trifling amount of immigration—2074. Germans, Dutch and Swiss. Comparison of the area of the maritime provinces with that of Great Britain, and what it shows. Fruit growing capacity. Mineral wealth—2075-6. Total coal product of Nova Scotia; other minerals. An article from the Halifax *Herald*—2077. Would think the natural resources would prove attractive to the immigrant. The oldest settled portion of the Dominion—2078. Population of Canada by provinces. Increase in Manitoba. Condition as applied to Holland. Contrast with the West Indies—2079. Quotes 'Nova Scotia' by Beckles Wilson—2080. The merits of Nova Scotia are not known to the people of the Mother Country. 'Lists of publications'—2081. Expenditures by the Dominion government. Quotes the Secretary of the Interior. No farmer delegate from Nova Scotia—2082. Quotes Mr. W. J. White as indicating the work being done by the Interior in the United States—2083. Specimens of immigration literature advertising the prairie provinces—2084. The Interior expenditure. $2,000,000 confined almost entirely to the western provinces—2085. The railways advertising the West. Has shown a state of things which requires to be remedied—2086. Local government work at St. John, N.B. Same immigration work done by Nova Scotia—2087. The maritime provinces have never received anything like a fair proportion of the immigration expenditure—2088. Why he did not include Ontario and Quebec. They are wealthy. Quotes 'Canada'—2089. Quebec's splendid London Office. Only ask that a fair proportion be expended for the maritime provinces. Quotes the Winnipeg *Telegram*—2090. Such treatment would give added stimulus to the feeling of hopefulness—2091.

Rogers, Hon. Robert (Minister of the Interior)—2143.

Surprised at a statement by Mr. Emmerson—2143. He proposes to invite immigration to the maritime provinces in the same way as the other provinces. Canada's proud position—2144. Inauguration of a policy of co-operation between each province and the Dominion. A common policy—2145. To lend every assistance in our power, to every province, which a healthy treasury can afford—2146.

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Sutherland, Donald (Oxford South)—2126.

In such a question as this every province in the Dominion should be considered. The late government and immigration—2126. Recurrence of reciprocity in the debates. Census returns and Ontario. The Ontario government line—2127. Little advertising Ontario resources. Farm help. The work of the Ontario Bureau and its results—2128. Reciprocity not for the benefit of the farmer but to place him in competition with foreign cheap labour—2129. The late government hampered Ontario in supplying the demand for farm labour—2130. His correspondence with Mr. Scott—2131-2-3. These are the kind of agents the late government appointed—2134. The number that has been placed is very small indeed and quite inadequate to the demands—2135. It ill becomes any government to resort to tactics such as those resorted to by the late government—2136.

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Bill No. 3 introduced—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—12.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—12.

Reads his Bill. Reciprocity fades into insignificance beside the importance of this matter—12.

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Motion for second reading of Bill 3—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—1597.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—1635.

All agree as to what has been said in regard to marriage in the view of the Roman Catholic or any other church—1635. Should try and get this settled by ascertaining what the true meaning of the law is—1636.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1624.

The aim and object of all legislation that publicity shall as far as possible be given to marriage—1624. In Canada the decree of any church cannot invalidate Civil Law. What he understands to be the results of these decisions—1625. The Bill and what it means—1626. The question arises whether the Parliament of Canada possesses power to override legislation—1627. It seems desirable that the question of the legislative competence of parliament be submitted to the Privy Council—1628. Moves the adjournment of the debate—1629.

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Burnham, J. H. (West Peterborough)—1636.

Opposition developed their ignorance on this matter. Now it has become coincident with absolute silence—1636. Never has there arisen such a magnificent opportunity for the settlement of this great question—1637.

Clark, H. (North Bruce)—1632.

Is in complete accord with the views and arguments of Mr. Lancaster—1632.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—1681.

One course is to pass the Bill, the other to adjourn the debate. The Ne Temere in the general election—1681. The Finance Minister tells them that the decree has no force in Ontario. Then there has been a terrible storm in a teapot—1682. Expectations they have raised concerning Mr. Borden in this respect. Minister of a free people or prophet of a theocracy—1683. Can understand why the government are sending it to the Privy Council. Are giving the cue to the Privy Council—1684. Quotes the 'Telegram.' Will support Mr. Lancaster if he fights for the Bill—1685.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex)—1650.

Understood that the addition made by the Ne Temere consisted of two things—1650. Only wonders that no one has risen and charged Sir Wilfrid Laurier with being the author of the Ne Temere decree—1657. Have Sir Allen Aylesworth's opinion endorsed by the Premier and Minister of Justice—1658. Believes the correct solution of the matter is that this legislation belongs to the province. Lord Hardwicke's Act—1659. Cases where people have been illegally married, and Acts have been passed to make the marriages legal—1660. The provinces have the legislation. This is a matter of solemnization of marriage. The old law in England—1661. The province cannot decide the status. Sir John Macdonald's opinion and his reference to England—1662. Thinks a reference of a case to the Privy Council would have more effect—1663. A reference of Bill No. 3 would be a most unsatisfactory solution of the difficulty—1664. Thinks it is illegal if the laws of the legislature having jurisdiction say no—1665.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1624.

Asks cases where mixed marriages have been disobeyed merely because they were mixed—1624. Important to approach this question with a view of discovering just how far they have power to deal with it—1642. The question how far this House has the power to enact the measure that is proposed—1643. Solemnization of marriage, what it consists of and what it includes—1644. The absolute intention is to elicit an answer that will settle the question of power to enact—1645. The decision of 1882. Mr. Blake's opinion. The deceased wife's sister legislation—1646. Does not follow that because parliament

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can say who may be married, it can say how they shall be married—1647. The cases of Laramée vs. Evans and Durocher vs. Degré. Not mixed marriages, in both cases they were Catholic—1648. This Bill provides a remedy where there is no wrong to remedy. It strikes absolutely into the void—1649. It is one thing to say marriage must be before a priest and another thing to prohibit it—1650. The Hebert case not affected by the Ne Temere decree. In the same position after as before its 'passing'—1651. No case before the Courts on a marriage entered into since the Ne Temere decree was enacted—1652. Never entered their heads that they were remaking the law of Quebec when the Ne Temere was issued—1653. It may be decided that the interpretation of section 127 does not properly represent the law of Quebec. There is the evil—1654. The absence of the witnesses is as serious a defect as the absence of a priest. These impugned articles are legislation by the Canadian parliament—1655. This Bill is invading a field of legislation which belongs exclusively to the province—1656. Act so as to secure the greatest good of the people of Canada—1657.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—1702.

This is a question primarily to be settled by men of legal training—1702. There should be a uniform marriage law throughout the Dominion in the interest of the people—1703.

Lamarche, P. L. (Nicolet)—1664.

The Hebert case is complicated by an intricate question of fact which interferes with the question of law—1664.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—1597.

We have in this country a state of affairs which demands a remedy at the hands of some parliament—1597. The evil is the doubt. It is our paramount duty as a parliament to remedy that doubt if we can—1598. This question must be dealt with entirely in the interests of the nation. Demands of the *Orange Sentinel*—1599. If we do not apply some remedy we may get to be Italy in this country. 'A Priest's View of the Marriage Question'—1600. Cites the language used by that one man a priest, because he is encouraged to use it by virtue of the law, he is seeking to amend—1601. Sir Wilfrid and his government greatly to blame for the situation. Quotes 'Validity of Marriages'—1602. The government while busy trying to smash Confederation by reciprocity was equally trying to smash the marriage question—1603. Mr. G. Taylor's questions on the subject. The answer was an evasion of the question put. Has confidence in the present Minister of Justice—1604. Finding Sir Allen Aylesworth was playing on the word 'government', Mr. Taylor altered his question—1605. Proposes to legislate

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that these marriages are valid under the B. N. A. Act. The Bill of 1906—1606. Section 91 of the B. N. A. Act compared with section 92- Solemnization of marriage one thing—1607. Correspondence of 1870. Two questions submitted to the law officers of the Crown in England. The *Catholic Register*—1608. The position we have to face today. The country wants it faced. Parliament made law must prevail—1609. The Quebec Civil Code on the matter. Some decisions of the Quebec Courts—1610. We are deciding what people shall be declared unmarried. Is there to be Catholics, another for Protestants—1611. What the Quebec courts have always held. Now judges differ on this subject. The Blanchet case—1612. The decree. An ecclesiastical court undertakes to pronounce. Quotes Lefroy—1613. The object of Confederation. The whole effect and status of marriage belongs to the parliament of Canada—1614. Sir Hector Langevin's letter. Mr. Justice Gwynne's opinion—1615. What matters connected with marriage are vested in the Dominion parliament. Grave doubt if we have not jurisdiction—1616. The main question is consigned to us by the B. N. A. Act to deal with on general terms—1617. What he wants parliament to say. Is trying to knock one part of the effect of article 127—1618. Holds that section 127 is not authorized by the B. N. A. Act. Is trying to make a uniform law—1619. These divorce laws were concede to those provinces at confederation. Article 129 of the Code—1620. What it enacts. The judgment given by the first court in the Hebert case decided two things—1621. Mr. Blakes remarks on the Bill of 1882 quoted. There could not be stronger language—1622. Marriages shall not be invalidated by reason of differences in religion. If there is an evil we have inherent power to legislate—1623. Cases in which the Ecclesiastical Courts invalidated marriages because they were mixed—1624. Does not deal with differences of matrimony, only of religion—1627. Regrets that he cannot see his way to consent to this disposition of the matter—1629. If we are to deal with this question should deal with it now—1630. Sir Allen Aylesworth declined to give an opinion—1658-9.

Laurier. Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—1637.

Never safe to interfere in family quarrels, that is why on that side they have waited—1637. The Tametsi and Ne Temere decrees, their intention and effect. All the Tridentive laws regarding marriage placed in the French Code—1638. The Ne Temere decree does not go beyond setting forth rules binding upon the consciences of Catholics—1639. The opinion of Sir Allen Aylesworth is endorsed by the government tonight. This Bill does not affect the case—1640. Better to wait the decision of the

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Supreme Court in a real case than to submit an academic question—1641. The decision to adjourn the debate, not dignified, nor an adequate way of disposing of the question—1642.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1698.

Who are those who raised the question about the Ne Temere decree on the marriage laws?—1698. Last session man after man on the Conservative side wanted to know what the government was going to do on this question—1699. Sir Allen Aylesworth's answer. Mr. S. Hughes' question. Sir Allen's answer—1700. The followers of the late government declared this matter was ultra vires. If this Bill means anything it means dealing with the situation—1701. There is a demand that parliament shall act. Agrees with Sir Allen Aylesworth—1702. They have failed to do anything and are trying to evade responsibility by a reference to the courts—1703. We oppose the proposition on the grounds that the government have evaded their plain duty and are trying to do nothing—1704.

Maclean, W. .F (South York)—1630.

Is willing to have the question decided in the speediest way by enacting the proposed legislation—1630. The sooner we have the test the better. Should send something practical for the test—1631. Prepared to vote for the Bill—1632.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—1632.

Importance of the Bill, yet 221 members are willing it should pass out of the House without discussion—1632. The only question now before is what is included under the term 'solemnization of marriage'—1633. Might have asked that Bill stand over till it can be referred to the Privy Council—1634. Immense responsibility of members. Is the question to be shelved for three or four years—1635.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1685.

Discussing an important question. The position taken—1685. A determination to force the Bill into a position where it cannot receive proper attention. The question in the elections—1686. A deliberate attempt to steer the Conservative party into a bad position. Is taking his stand as a Canadian—1687 Regrets unwise discussion. Is prepared as a British subject to take this matter to the foot of the Throne—1688. No one of the Roman Catholic hierarchy believes that the Ne Temere has any civil effect in this country—1689. Quotes the 'Tablet.' Mr. Burrell on the decree, 'Marriage is Valid'—1690. The question to be submitted is whether a certain Bill is constitutional. An Irish case—1691. The Catholic Church does not want to dissolve marriages—1692. The religious marriage is dissolved. but the legal mutual obligations remain. The

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mixed marriage is legal, but ill-advised —1693. They are valid both under the civil and religious law. The decree extended to Canada in 1764—1694. The Westminster Confession on mixed marriages quoted. Sir Hector Langevin on this question—1695. Sir A Dorion quoted. The articles of Confederation did not include the words of section 92 —1696. Mr. Blake in 1880, and the Hon. David Mills. The discussion will remove many doubts and misapprehensions—1697. Be content to wait a decision from the Privy Council—1698.

Porter, E. Guss. (West Hastings)—1678.

Very strongly and unalterably in favour of the principle of the Bill. Two ways of proceeding—1678. The Bill will be submitted. Then it resolves itself into a question of procedure—1679. Would have preferred to have the Bill passed and then go to the Privy Council—1680. Willing to subject his view of the matter to the Premier—1671.

Speaker, His Honour the—1604.

Scarcely parliamentary to speak of the opposition as a 'horde'—1604. The expression not permissible—1605.

Wallace, T. G. (Centre York)—1630.

Is in complete accord with the sentiments expressed on this Bill by the mover—1630.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1665.

Will only refer to two cases of decisions in Quebec which illustrate the principle running through all—1665. Laramee vs. Evans. The Hebert case. Points to the first trial. Quotes Archbishop Bruchesi —1666. Before the promulgation of the Ne Temere a mixed marriage was not regarded in Quebec as null and void—1667. Not at all clear that the Ne Temere has been given any support by the civil law. Article 129. Effect of the two clauses—1668. The Triedentine decree introduced into the Civil Law by article 127. Must be sanctioned by Civil Law to have effect—1669. Reads the decree. Quotes the judges in the Queen vs. Willis, Lords Tindal, Cottenham and Brougham—1670. The decree was not accepted in France, being in conflict with the tenets of the Gallican Church. The law of Upper Canada—1671. The decree can only have effect in Quebec. The impediment of clandestinity. Mr. Lancaster's argument. Wants to argue it from the constitutional standpoint—1672. Views the Privy Council might take of articles 127 and 129. The code protects civil rights of parties acting in good faith—1673. Germany exempted by the decree Provida. Other provinces than Quebec not affected civilly. Ne Temere has the force of law in Quebec —1674. It is in the highest degree desirable that any doubts with regard to this matter should be cleared up—1675. For the majority of lawyers hold this a provincial matter. Others hold this

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Bill is ultra vires—1676. Not right to enact such a Bill later on to be taken to the Privy Council. The B. N. A. Act. It is only a question of separation —1677. Their duty in deference to public opinion to take the matter to the Privy Council—1678.

MARRIAGE LAWS REFERENCE TO SUPREME COURT.

Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—3332.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3332.

It will be submitted at the earliest practicable opportunity—3332.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3332.

Asks if the Montreal *Gazette* statement that it will be submitted this week is true—3332.

MICHAUD, DISMISSAL OF C.

Motion:

For a copy of all papers, &c. respecting the dismissal of C. Michaud, postmaster at St. Germain, Kamouraska, and the appointment of his successor—Mr. E. Lapointe—1592.

Lapointe, Ernest (Kamouraska)—1592.

A grievous mistake has been committed in connection with this dismissal—1592. Mr. Moreau a Conservative worker, postmaster till 1904; deprived of his office in 1905 for defrauding the post office—1593. Suggested Mr. C. Michaud as his successor. Michaud dismissed and replaced by Moreau, reasons inimical to his reinstatement—1594. Will wait for papers. Moreau not dismissed for partisanship—1596.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1594.

Was fully aware of the circumstances, and ready to accept responsibility. He is a true and honest man—1594. All that Mr. Moreau ever did. The report of the Secretary of the Department, not even signed—1595. Ready to answer for his honesty, his dismissal was unwarranted. Had no chance of vindicating himself—1596.

MILITIA ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 171 read a first time—Hon. S. Hughes —5556.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5556.

To confirm the rank of Major General Otter and provide that cadets may go into camp by themselves—5556.

MILITIA ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 171, second reading—Hon. S. Hughes —6061.

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Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6061.

To legalize the rank given General Otter, and provide for cadets going into camp separately—6061.

MINING RIGHTS, &c.—APPROVAL OF ORDERS IN COUNCIL.

Attention called to a resolution—Hon. R. Rogers—6792.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6792.

Calls attention to a resolution to confirm certain Orders in Council under the Dominion Lands Act—6792. What the orders are. A copy was brought down on 1st December. Moves that they be concurred in—6793.

MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS.

Remarks—Hon. R. Lemieux—1708.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1708.

Saw a question by Mr. Ames on the paper. Since then a meeting at Montreal has prayed for the dismissal of the Commissioners—1708. Board of Trade endorses stand of Mr. Hazen, and prays for the retention of those Commissioners—1709.

Speaker, His Honour the—1709.

Not in order to discuss a question before it is reached—1709.

MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS.

Bill 150, first reading—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5258.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5258.

To correct a typographical error in the Act of 1904, in defining the limits of the harbour—5258.

MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS.

Bill 150 taken in committee—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5696.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5696.

Has explained that the Bill simply corrects a typographical error—5696.

MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS.

Resolution:

1. Resolved, that it is expedient to provide that the Governor in Council may, from time to time, advance and pay to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal, hereinafter called the corporation, in addition to the moneys, if any, heretofore authorized to be advanced to the corporation by the Governor in Council by any Act, and which have not at the date of the passing of any Act founded upon these resolutions been so advanced, such sums of money, not exceeding in the whole the sum of six million dollars, as are required:—

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(a) to pay off and retire debentures of the corporation of the par value of six hundred thousand dollars, maturing at the rate of two hundred dollars per annum in each of the years, 1913, 1914 and 1915, and,

(b) to enable the corporation to complete the construction of the terminal facilities of the port of Montreal, for which the plans, specifications and estimates have been approved by the Governor in Council, and to construct such additional terminal facilities as are necessary to properly equip the said port, and in respect of which plans, specifications and estimates have, previous to advances being made, been approved by the Governor in Council.

2. That during the period of construction of the terminal facilities mentioned in these resolutions the interest payable on the debentures receivable by the Minister of Finance in exchange for such advances, shall be deemed to be money required to complete and to be part of the cost of construction thereof, and such interest may be paid out of the said sum of six million dollars.

3. That the corporation shall upon any advances being made deposit with the Minister of Finance debentures of the corporation equal in par value to the advance so made, repayable within twenty-five years from the date of issue, and bearing interest payable half yearly, at the rate of three and one half per centum per annum.

4. That the principal and interest of any sums advanced under any Act founded on these resolutions shall be payable, subject to the second of these resolutions, out of the revenue of the corporation mentioned in section 8 of chapter 10 of the statutes of 1896, (first session), and shall be a charge thereon as if the sums so advanced had been borrowed by the corporation under said chapter 10—Hon. J. D. Hazen—2406-2415.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—2406.

Moves that the resolution be taken in committee—2406. An omission in 'clause a' in the Orders of the Day, and a word left out in 'Votes and Proceedings'—2407. The first $6,000,000 almost expended. A further expenditure will be necessary to keep Montreal up to the requirements of the trade of the country—2408. Expenditures contemplated out of the $6,000,000 now asked for. Debentures of the port of Montreal already outstanding—2409. Calls attention to section 6 of the printed Bill. Reads it—2415. Is advised that there is no interest due at the present time. There is to be an adjustment of accounts—2416. Reads a statement showing receipts and disbursements. The interest charges have largely increased. Reads statement—2417. Claimed by the commissioners

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that the charges upon shipping at the port of Montreal are light in comparison with those at other ports—2418. Reads from the report which the Harbour Commissioners have presented to him—2419. In committee moves to amend the resolution by adding the word 'thousand' after 'hundred'. Introduces the Bill—2420.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2410.

Asks the rate of interest proposed by the government to be charged on the loan now being made—2410. From an answer (quoted) it appeared that there was over $200,000 overpaid and unpaid—2416.

MONTREAL, OTTAWA AND GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

Bill 30 taken in committee—Mr. G. V.—White—4699.

Lennox, H. (South Lanark)—4699.

History of the Bill. Manufactures discussed. Jurisdiction given to the Railway Commission—4699. A provision was inserted two or three years ago, safeguarding the rights of the company should government take over the canal—4700.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—4699.

The Bill has been subject to considerable criticism. Asks the present position of affairs—4699. Does not wish it to seem that they are passing the Bill in the dark—4700.

White, G. V. (South Renfrew)—4700.

Calls attention to and reads clause 7, and section 5 of the Act of 1906—4700.

MOTIONS AGREED TO WITHOUT DISCUSSION.

For a return showing the number of persons, male and female, over the age of sixty-five years, in Canada, according to the last census returns, and for the number of persons over the age of seventy in Canada, according to the last census—Mr. Macdonald.

For a copy of all papers, telegrams, reports and other documents in connection with the proposed erection of a public building in the town of Aurora.—Mr. Armstrong (York)—561.

For a return showing the special increases in salary granted to all officers and clerks in Division 1, grades 'A' and 'B'; Division 2, grades 'A' and 'B', and Division 3, grades 'A' and 'B' in the inside civil service at Ottawa since the Civil Service Act of 1908 came into operation, and previously as far back as and including the year 1900, giving in each case the date of first appointment.

2. The names of all clerks standing at the head of their respective classes, at the re-classification, about two and a half years ago, who had previously qualified for promotion by passing the examination under the law as it then stood, but who were not then given promotion, and who have not since been promoted, giving in each case the date of first appointment.—Mr. Aikins—562.

For a copy of all papers, letters, telegrams and other documents in connection with the acceptance of a tender of the McDiarmid Company, Limited, for the construction of the Moosejaw public building, and the cessation of all construction thereof.—Mr. Knowles—562.

For a copy of all correspondence since the first of July, 1896, to the present date between the government of Canada and the governments of the several provinces on the subject of assistance to provincial railways and other provincial public works.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—562.

For a copy of all correspondence consisting of letters or telegrams between the Salisbury and Harvey Railway Company or any person, and the Minister of Railways and Canals or any other member of the government or any official of the Department of Railways and Canals, relating to the re-opening of that portion of the railway of the said company between Hillsborough and Albert, and the supplying of rails and other materials for the purpose of repairing and improving the same, and also of any Orders in Council, agreements and other documents relating thereto.—Mr. Pugsley—562.

For a copy of all correspondence between His Majesty's government in Canada and His Majesty's government in England subsequent to the last Imperial Conference concerning the naval service of Canada or in any way connected with it.—Mr. Lemieux—562.

For a statement showing the amount of money paid by the Dominion government to each of the railways in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and in the Northwest Territories by way of subsidies and adding thereto the value of lands given as subsidies on the basis of one dollar per acre.—Mr. McCraney—562.

For a return showing—

1. The number of messengers in the House of Commons during the last session of the last parliament.
2. The names of the said messengers and the dates of their respective appointments.
3. The number of these messengers who have been relieved from service, their names, at whose request, for what reason and on what date.
4. By whom have they been replaced.
5. Where are the residences of the new messengers and by whom were they recommended.

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6. How many French-Canadians have been dismissed and by whom have they been replaced.—Mr. Ethier—562.

Order of the House showing—

1. What persons were appointed to positions in the several departments between the date of the dissolution of the last parliament and the 31st September last.

2. On whose recommendation were such appointments made, and what is the salary attached to each position.

3. What appointments were made in the several departments between the 21st day of September last and the date of the resignation of the Laurier ministry, on whose recommendations in each case, and what is the salary of each appointee.—Mr. Edwards—5623.

For a copy of all papers, telegrams, letters, &c., between the Postmaster General and any other person respecting the closing or removal of the present post office at Spry Bay, Halifax county. —Mr. Maclean (Halifax)—582.

For a detailed statement of the expenses incurred and paid for the Exposition at Paris in 1900, under the title of payments of the Colonial Committee for space, &c., $87,000 (see report of the Auditor General, 1899, D—15.—Mr. Paquet—582.

For a copy of all documents, &c., necessary to bring up to date the statement regarding the matters covered by sessional paper 109 of the session of 1910-1911 in reference to Canadian-Australian trade.—Mr. Ames—582.

For a copy of all orders in council, petitions, telegrams, letters, agreements, correspondence and all other documents generally in connection with the proposed branch line or lines of railway to connect Montreal with the National Transcontinental railway.—Mr. Lapointe (Montreal)—582.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence relating to the negotiations that have been opened by the government for improved trade arrangements with the British West Indies and British Guiana. —Hon. C. Murphy—971.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence and orders in council in connection with and relating to the dismissal from office of public officials from each of the departments of the government from the fourteenth day of July, 1896, to the tenth day of October, 1911, including both the inside and the outside service.—Mr. Goodeve—1280.

For a copy of all documents relating to the purchase and repair of the post office at Berthier-en-haut.—Mr. Barrette —1409.

For a copy of all petitions, requests, letters, recommendations, orders in council or other papers or documents in the possession or under the control of the

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honourable the Postmaster General or the Post Office Department, relating to the dismissal of John M. Rogers, postmaster at East Roman Valley, N.S.— Mr. Sinclair—1409.

For a copy of all petitions, letters, telegrams and other documents in the possession of the Department of Public Works relating to the dismissal of Roderick Sutherland, Caretaker of the public building at Canso, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—1409.

For a copy of the judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the case of the King vs. The Burrard Power Company, and of all orders in council for the transmission to the government of the province of British Columbia of the administration of all water rights in the railway belt; together with a copy of all correspondence between the government of British Columbia and the government of Canada with regard to the same.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1409.

For a copy of the minutes of all meetings of the Ottawa Improvement Commission since its inception, showing the date of all such meetings, the persons who attended the same and the business transacted thereat; with a copy of any and all other records of the proceedings of the said commission. Also a statement of the amount expended by the said commission in each year, setting forth the purpose for which it was expended; and a statement showing the annual income of the commission at present and what portions thereof are appropriated for maintenance and for the payment of interest respectively. Also a statement showing the site, area and cost of all lands or assessments or development thereof.—Mr. Bennett (Simcoe)—1588.

For a copy of all letters, reports or other documents relating to the removal from office on May 1, 1903, of John Fraser, postmaster of Stellarton, Nova Scotia. —Mr. Macdonald—1589.

For a tabulated statement showing the number of dismissals in the Post Office Department since the first day of October, 1911, in the nine provinces of the Dominion. Also the names of the postmasters so dismissed, the locality, the cause of dismissal, the names of the petitioners praying for such dismissal in each case, and the names of the petitioners opposing said dismissals.— Mr. Lemieux—1589.

For a copy of all papers, letters, telegrams and other documents relative to prosecutions under the Fishery Act against John McCabe, David Porter, Joseph Foster and Duncan Murray, in the county of Pictou, and also relating to a suit of Porter versus Murray in the county court for district No. 5, Nova Scotia, and the connection of the department with the same.—Mr. Macdonald—1589.

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For a copy of all papers, correspondence, and other orders in council in connection with the calling for tenders for the construction of the proposed branch line of railway from Estmere to Baddeck, in the county of Victoria, or bearing upon the reason why none of all said tenders were accepted.—Mr. McKenzie—1589.

For a copy of all letters, correspondence, reports or other documents relating to the proposed winter harbour at Sarnia, Ontario.—Mr. Pardee—1589.

For a copy of all letters, correspondence, reports or other documents relating to the erection of an armoury at the town of Sarnia, Ont.—Mr. Pardee—1589.

For a copy of all papers and other documents concerning the proposed investigation against P. L. St. Pierre, postmaster at St. Paul d'Abbottsford, county of Rouville, Quebec.—Mr. Lemieux—1589.

For a copy of all orders and directions of the government, or of the Postmaster General or other officers of the Post Office Department, relating to the rate of postage upon newspapers sent out during the recent Dominion election campaign, and paid for by persons other than to whom they were addressed; also a copy of all correspondence between the government, or any department thereof, and newspaper publishers relating to the same matter.—Mr. Clarke (Essex)—1589.

For a copy of all correspondence, letters, telegrams, reports and other documents relating to the dismissal from office of William C. Robichaud, fishery overseer for the eastern district of Gloucester county, and the appointment of his successor or successors.—Mr. Turgeon—1590.

For a copy of all correspondence, letters, telegrams, reports or other documents relating to the dismissal from office of Jerome A. Doucet, fishery overseer for the western district of Gloucester county, and the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Turgeon—1590.

For a copy of all correspondence, letters, telegrams or other documents relating to the dismissal of P. J. Venoit, collector of customs at Bathurst, New Brunswick, and the appointment either permanent or temporary of his successor.—Mr. Turgeon—1590.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, reports, recommendations applications and other documents relating to the appointment of a post office inspector at Moosejaw, Saskatchewan.—Mr. Knowles—1590.

For a copy of all papers, letters, telegrams, charges in writing and other documents relative to the suspension of Angus Smith, pilot of the D.G.S. 'Earl Grey.'—Mr. Macdonald—1590.

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For a copy of all correspondence between the government of Canada and the government of the province of Ontario, with regard to the extension of the boundaries of the said province.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1590.

For a copy of the treaty between Great Britain, the United States, Japan and Russia for the suspension of pelagic sealing, and all correspondence regarding the same from the initial negotiations to the present day.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1590.

For a copy of all correspondence between the government of Canada and the government of the province of Quebec, with regard to the extension of the boundaries of the said province.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1590.

For a return showing the names of all persons employed on the steamers *Earl Grey* and *Minto*, respectively, with the place of residence and occupation of each such person.—Mr. Macdonald—1816.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams and all other documents, and of all complaints and charges, in any way relating to the suspension of Joseph Venoit, checker on the Intercolonial Railway at Pictou, Nova Scotia.—Mr. Macdonald—1817.

For a copy of all the correspondence between the Prime Minister of Canada, or any member of the government, and Messrs. Fielding and Paterson, during the time the latter gentlemen were in Washington last year, on the subject of the negotiations for a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States. Mr. Bradbury—1817.

For a copy of all correspondence from the 1st day of January, 1910, to the 1st of October, 1911, between the Right Honourable James Bryce, British Ambassador at Washington, and the government of Canada, or any member thereof, with reference to the negotiations for a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States.—Mr. Bradbury—1817.

For a copy of all letters, requests, petitions, telegrams, complaints or charges received by the Post Office Department since October 10th, 1911, relating to the postmaster at Glenelg, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—1817.

That the House go into Committee of the Whole to-morrow to consider the following resolution:

That it is expedient to amend section 477 of 'The Canada Shipping Act' so as to exempt from the compulsory payment of pilotage dues such ships as are propelled wholly or in part by steam and employed in trading between the province of Ontario and the provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia,

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and Prince Edward Island, or any of them.—Mr. Edwards—1817.

For a copy of all correspondence, representations, estimates, letters, telegrams and other documents received by the Right hon. Prime Minister, or by any member of the government, in any way relating to the subject of a car-ferry service between the Province of Prince Edward Island and the mainland across the Straits of Northumberland, and the widening of the gauge of the Prince Edward Island Railway; and also as to the estimated cost of all such work.—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—2072.

For a copy of all minutes of proceedings records, orders, instructions or other writings made and had, or given or authorized to be made, had or given by the Board of National Transcontinental Railway Commissioners, from the date of the appointment of Mr. R. W. Leonard, as a member of the said Board and chairman thereof, to the present date; also of all letters, telegrams, instructions or other documents made or had or passed, since the said appointment by and between the Minister of Railways and Canals or other members of the government or by any person by authority of the government and the said chairman of Board of National Transcontinental Railway Commissioners, or the secretary of said Board; also of any orders in council relating to the appointment of an assistant chairman or an assistant to the chairman of said Board, together with a copy of all letters, papers, instructions or documents relating thereto; as well as a statement of all payments of moneys in the way of salaries or compensation made to the incumbent of the office of assistant chairman or assistant to the chairman of said Board, and of all papers, letters or instructions made, written or received by the said minister or the said chairman relating to or in any way connected with the payment or authorization of said salary or compensation. Hon. H. R. Emmerson—2246.

For a copy of all papers, statements, letters, telegrams, statement of claim and application, minutes of the evidence taken on any investigation held, with all reports thereon, and all other documents in any way relating to a claim of Earl Ash, for damages caused by and resulting from the destruction by fire of property owned, occupied and possessed by the claimant, alleged to have been caused by fire and sparks from a locomotive of the Intercolonial Railway of Canada, and operated by said railway. Hon. H. R. Emmerson—2246.

For a copy of all letters, complaints, telegrams, evidence, reports, or other papers, relating to charges against Robert Leithead, James Blair, Duncan Gillis, and Calvin McKenzie, all employees of the Intercolonial Railway, in

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the county of Pictou, for partisanship and to the investigation of said charges. —Mr. Macdonald—2246.

For a copy of the letters patent relating to the office of Governor General of Canada, of the commission issued to the present Governor General, and of the instructions accompanying the same.—Mr. Macdonald—2247.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, reports and other documents in relation to the mail contract service between Stellarton station and the post office since October 1, 1911, and as to the cancellation of the contract for said service with the present contractor.—Mr. Macdonald—2247.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, correspondence, reports and other documents in relation to the mail contract between River John railway station and the post office, and between River John and Hodson, respectively, since October 1, 1911, and as to the cancellation of the contract for said service with Elijah Logan and the making of a contract for the same with one Gannon.—Mr. Macdonald—2247.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, or other documents containing applications or requests for the establishment of a car-ferry service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland, and of all correspondence, telegrame, reports, surveys and other documents, showing the cost of the same, and of widening the gauge of the Prince Edward Island railway, together with all other information available as to the desirability or necessity of said projects.—Mr. Pardee—2458.

For a copy of all rulings or decisions made by the Minister of Customs, or the tariff board of the Department of Customs, since the 10th day of October last, in reference to the duty payable in respect to jute cloth, traction engines and partially dressed lumber, respectively; and likewise in reference to any other articles imported into Canada concerning which there has been any change in the rate of duty exacted at any time since the said date, as compared to the rate of duty exacted on such articles respectively immediately prior to said date.—Mr. Turiff—2459.

For a return showing whether any order for goods has been given by the Department of Public Works since October 1, 1911, at Montreal, Quebec, St. John and Halifax; tenders asked for in each case; orders for goods given without tenders; names of firms, and amounts in each case.—Mr. Macdonald—2459.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, petitions or other papers relating to any change or proposed change of postmasters at Powassan between January 1, 1906, and January 1, 1912.—Mr. Arthurs —2459.

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For a copy of all documents, letters, petitions, reports, recommendations, declarations, proceedings of inquiry and all other documents relating to the dismissal of Médéric Picotte as messenger of the House of Commons and the appointment of his successor, Henry Coffin.—Mr. Seguin—2459.

For a copy of all papers, letters orders in council and other documents respecting the superannuation of the honourable judges Sir Alexander Lacoste, J. A. Ouimet and C. J. Doherty.—Mr. Ethier—2459.

For a copy of all correspondence, memorials or communications of any kind between the government of the province of Ontario and the Dominion government since January 1, 1908, respecting the extension of the boundaries of the province of Manitoba or the division of the territory of Keewatin.—Mr. Meighen—2459.

For a copy of the inquiry made by the Railway Department respecting the accident incurred by Geoffrey Bourque, of Lac au Saumon, in the yard of the Intercolonial railway, at Campbellton, in the month of November or December, 1911, also for all papers and correspondence exchanged since on the subject.—Mr. Boulay—2459.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, petitions, reports and other documents relating to the notice of cancellation of mail contract between Scott Junction and the station in the county of Beauce. Mr. Béland—2459.

For a copy of all tenders, contracts, reports and other memoranda of the engineers of the Department of Public Works, orders in council, correspondence and all other documents relating to the construction of a dam for storage purposes at the foot of Lake Temiskaming—Mr. Pugsley—2459.

For a copy of the memorandum of Admiral Kingsmill, dated October 9, 1911, referred to by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries in answer to a question put to him on the 15th January, 1912.—Mr. Lemieux—2459.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, petitions, complaints, charges or other documents in the possession of the Department of Customs, relating to the dismissal of S. M. Ferguson, preventive officer at Oyster Ponds, Guysborough county, Nova Scotia, and relating to the appointment of a man to fill the vacancy caused by such dismissal.—Mr. Sinclair—2459.

For a copy of all letters, complaints, charges, telegrams, petitions, memorials, orders in council or other documents in the possession or under the control of the government, relating to the dismissal of William A. Hattie, from the position of preventive officer at Mulgrave N.S., and relating to the appointment of a man to fill the vacancy caused by such dismissal.—Mr. Sinclair—2460.

For a copy of all correspondence and papers in connection with the appointment and subsequent dismissal of Eugène Guimond as postmaster at St. Angèle, county of Rimouski.—Hon. R. Lemieux—2460.

For a copy of all correspondence addressed to the Minister of Public Works in connection with the dismissal of George T. Harbour, superintendent of the work at the deep water wharf at Gaspé.—Hon. R. Lemieux—2460.

For a copy of the petitions forwarded to the Minister of Public Works praying for the dismissal of Michel Campeau, and the appointment of Honoré Paquette, as caretaker of the postal station in Laurier Ward, Montreal.—Hon. R. Lemieux—2460.

For a copy of all papers, memorials, resolutions, letters received from boards of trade, officials or individuals during the years 1908, 1909, 1910,1911, 1912, respecting the location of a quarantine or inspecting station on Lawlor's island, Halifax harbour.—Mr. Maclean (Halifax).—2460.

For a copy of all reports, correspondence and papers, relating to the building of a breakwater at Port Richmond, Nova Scotia.—Mr. Kyte—2460.

For a copy of all reports, correspondence and papers relating to the building of a breakwater at Charles Forest's Cove, Richmond county, Nova Scotia.—Mr. Kyte—2460.

For a copy of all documents and of all the correspondence exchanged between A. E. Doucet, district engineer, on district B of the Transcontinental railway, and of all other persons relating to the selection of sites for railway stations in the parishes of St. Damien and St. Cajetan d'Armagh, in the county of Bellechasse.—Mr. Lavallée.—2460.

For a return showing all the contracts for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails, in which notice of cancellation has been given under the terms of the said contract, between October 10, 1911, and February 1, 1912, and also the name and address of each contractor and the amount of each contract.—Hon. R. Lemieux—2460.

For a copy of all documents, papers, inquiries, letters, &c., relating to the dismissal of Thomas Dionne, as postmaster of Cacouna, also the dismissal of Miss Saindon, of Cacouna, and the reinstallation of the said Thomas Dionne in the post office at Cacouna.—Mr. Gauvreau—2460.

For a copy of all reports, correspondence and papers relating to the building of the Saint John Valley railway from St. John to Grand Falls, New Brunswick. Mr. Michaud—2460.

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For a copy of all documents, papers, petitions, letters, &c., relating to the dismissal of Louis Girard, postmaster at Ste. Angèle de Mérici, county of Rimouski, and relating to the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Lapointe (Kamouraska)—2587.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, petitions, charges, complaints, reports and other documents in the possession of the Post Office Department, relating to the proposed dismissal of James McGrath, postmaster at Aspen, Nova Scotia.—Mr. Sinclair—2587.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, petitions, charges, complaints or other documents in the possession of the Department of Marine and Fisheries relating to the proposed dismissal of Patrick Conway, lightkeeper at White Head Island, Nova Scotia.—Mr. Sinclair—2587.

For a return showing for each department of the government the names, post offices, employment, and salaries of all persons employed either in the inside or outside service thereof, and of such persons not in the civil service, employed by the government in any department, on the tenth day of October, 1911, who have been removed from office or employment by dismissal; specifying in each case the manner of and grounds of such dismissals and the length of notice given to the persons removed, and also indicating in each case whether an inquiry was or was not held prior to such dismissal.—Mr. Kyte—2587.

For a copy of all letters, papers, charges, affidavits and other documents relating to a charge against W. W. Gray, coal inspector of the I. C. R. at Westville, N.S., and of all evidence, documents, reports, or other papers connected with the investigation of said charge by H. P. Duchemin.—Mr. Macdonald—2588.

For a copy of all charges, letters, and other documents relating to complaints against John Connolly, of New Glasgow, coal inspector, for partisanship, the evidence taken in the investigation before H. P. Duchemin, and all other papers in connection therewith.—Mr. Macdonald—2588.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, petitions, charges, complaints, reports and other documents relating to the dismissal of W. H. Harris, postmaster, at White Head, N.S., and relating to the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Sinclair—2588.

For a copy of all letters, petitions, memorials or other documents received by the Prime Minister or any other member of the government, relating to the passage of a federal marriage law or legislation in regard to the so-called effect of the Ne Temere Decree.—Mr. Macdonald—2861.

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For a copy of all orders in council passed during the last ten years relating to the abolition or regulation of tolls on canals.—Mr. Sinclair—2861.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, petitions, charges, complaints, reports and other documents relating to the dismissal of Luke Day, Public Works Department, of North Sydney, C.B.—Mr. McKenzie—2861.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, petitions, charges, complaints, reports and other documents relating to the dismissal of D. McDonald, Esq., M.D., deputy of the Indian Affairs, of Baddeck, C.B.—Mr. Mackenzie—2861.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, petitions, charges, complaints, orders in council, reports or other documents in the possession of the Department of Customs relating to the dismissal of Lyman C. Smith from the customs collectorship at Oshawa, Ontario.—Mr. Sinclair—2861.

For a copy of all petitions, letters and memorials received by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries since the first day of October, 1911, protesting against the issuing of a fish trap license to Captain John H. Thorburn, Sand Point, Shelburne county, Nova Scotia.—Mr. Law—2861.

For a copy of all orders in council, petitions and memorials, passed or received by the government of Canada, respectively, since July 1, 1908, relating to foreign shipping engaged in the coastwise trade in Canada; and also a copy of all correspondence between the government or any department thereof and any person, company or corporation relating to the same.—Mr. Kyte—2861.

For a copy of all documents, reports, letters, complaints, &c., relating to the dismissal in 1896, of H. St. Amour, postmaster, at St. Amour, county of Prescott, and the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Proulx—2861.

For a copy of all documents, papers correspondence, inquiries, evidence, reports, &c., relating to an accident sustained by Alphonse Madore, employed on the Intercolonial at Ste. Flavie, in 1888 or 1889, and to the settling of the claim then made by the said Alphonse Madore to the Department of Railways and Canals.—Mr. Lapointe (Kamouraska)—3055.

For a copy of all charges, letters, and documents of every kind with respect to the dismissal of John W. Bohan, from the position of Preventive Customs Officer at Bath, in the county of Carleton, province of New Brunswick. Also a copy of all references for an investigation on any such charges, if any, and a copy of all evidence adduced thereat,

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together with the recommendation of the official making such investigation.—Mr. Carvell—3055.

For a copy of all letters, correspondence, petitions, recommendations, complaints and other documents in the possession of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, relating to the dismissal of fishery guardians in the county of Guysborough, Nova Scotia.—Mr. Sinclair—3055.

For a copy of all letters, petitions, charges, complaints and other documents in the possession of the government or any department thereof, relating to the dismissal of William A. Gerrior, Customs Preventive Officer at Larry's river, N.S., and to the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Sinclair—3056.

For a copy of all correspondence, letters, telegrams, &c., between the King's Printer, the superintendent of printing and the King's Printer's representatives in Winnipeg regarding the printing and distribution of the voters lists of the province of Manitoba at the last general election.—Mr. Staples—3056.

For a copy of all letters, petitions, memorials or other documents received by the Prime Minister or any other member of the government, relating to the passage of a federal marriage law or legislation in regard to the so-called effect of the Ne Temere decree.—Mr. Macdonald—3341.

For a copy of all correspondence, petitions, complaints, charges, or other documents in the possession of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, relating to the dismissal of Edward Kelly from the position of engineer at the Reduction Works at Canso, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—3341.

For a copy of all correspondence, petitions, complaints or other documents in the possession of the Post Office Department, relating to the dismissal of Captain Alex. Roberts, postmaster at Canso, N.S., and the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Sinclair—3341.

For a copy of all correspondence, petitions, complaints, charges or other documents in the possession of the Marine and Fisheries Department, relating to the dismissal of David S. Hendsbee from the position of weigher at the Reduction Works at Canso, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—3342.

For a copy of all correspondence, petitions, requests, complaints, or other documents in the possession of the government, or any department thereof, relating to the dismissal of George Cavanagh from the customs service at New Glasgow, N.S.—Mr. Macdonald—3342.

For a copy of all letters, petitions, recommendations, complaints, charges, orders in council, or other documents in the possession or under the control of the Department of Marine and Fisheries relating to the dismissal of Patrick J. Conway, lightkeeper at White Head island, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—3342.

For a copy of all papers, letters, documents, &c., relating to the dismissal of Hector Hamel, assistant appraiser at the Montreal custom house, and also relating to his subsequent appointment as preventive officer.—Hon. R. Lemieux—3343.

For a copy of all documents, letters, telegrams, requests, reports, recommendations and correspondence, regarding the removal or dismissal of Alexander R. McAdam, fishery officer for Antigonish county, and the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Chisholm (Antigonish)—3343.

For a return showing the number and capacity of cold storage establishments in each of the principal cities of Canada; the kind and quantity, approximate value of food stuffs and produce contained in each of these establishments, during the months of November and December, 1911, and January, 1912.—Mr. Verville—3343.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence relating to the incorporation and operations of the Provident Trust Company, of Montreal.—Hon. R. Lemieux—3755.

For a copy of all papers, correspondence and documents in connection with the case of D. Raymond, petitioner, the Queen's Hotel Company, Limited, respondent, and Guillaume Narcisse Ducharme and others, party defendants.—Hon. R. Lemieux—3755.

For a copy of all reports, petitions and correspondence in the possession of the Department of Public Works, relating to the improvement of Port Dover harbour in Norfolk county, Ontario; together with all papers or documents relating to the connection of the Grand Trunk Railway Company therewith.—Mr. Charlton—3755.

For a copy of all documents, letters, requests, reports and recommendations relating to the dismissal of Louis Deschenes, an employee of the Marine Department, on the river Ouelle wharf, county of Kamouraska.—Mr. Lapointe Kamouraska—3756.

For a copy of all documents, letters, requests, reports and recommendations relating to the dismissal of Luc Lizotte as postmaster at St. Pacôme, county of Kamouraska.—Mr. Lapointe (Kamouraska)—3756.

For a copy of all documents, letters, requests, reports and recommendations relating to the dismissal of Auguste Hébert as postmaster at St. Pascal, county of Kamouraska.—Mr. Lapointe (Kamouraska)—3756.

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For a copy of all documents, letters, requests, reports and recommendations relating to the dismissal of Wenceslas Lebel, of Kamouraska, as preventive officer of the Customs Department.—Mr. Lapointe (Kamouraska)—3756.

For a copy of all letters, evidence taken under investigation by superintendent Sharp, reports and other documents connected with a claim for damages occasioned by fire to the property of Angus J. McAuley, of Tracadie, Prince Edward Island, on the 16th day of July, 1911.—Mr. Macdonald (Pictou)—3756.

For a copy of all letters, petitions, reports, charges or other documents in the possession of the Post Office Department relating to the dismissal of J. D. McFarlane, postmaster at Southwest Margarée, Nova Scotia, and the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Chisholm (Inverness)—3756.

For a copy of all letters, documents and memoranda from the government of British Columbia, and all other papers relating to negotiations affecting the exportation of salmon, the boat rating in canneries, the system of issuing licenses and the restriction of licenses to Asiatics in the province of British Columbia, and all orders in council made in regard to any of these matters since October 1, 1911.—Mr. Macdonald (Pictou) 3756.

For a copy of all papers and documents in the case of Rex. vs. Sheldon and others. Hon. R. Lemieux—3756.

For a copy of all letters, documents and correspondence relating to action by the government in regard to the relief of the shareholders and depositors of the Farmers' Bank, and of the order in council appointing Sir William Meredith as commissioner, and all correspondence in relation thereto.—Mr. Macdonald (Pictou)—3756.

For a copy of all papers on file with the government and of all letters, telegrams and correspondence between the Labour Department and the Board of Conciliation in relation to the strike now and for some time past existing on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway west of Winnipeg.—Mr. MacNutt—3756.

For a copy of all reports, surveys, plans and maps made or prepared during the year 1911 or this year, in respect of or in connection with the Hudson Bay railway or the suggested ports at Nelson or Churchill on the Hudson Bay, or relating to the navigation of the Hudson Straits.—Mr. Aikins—3756.

For a copy of all documents, letters, requests, reports, recommendations and evidence taken under investigation, by Dr. Shentliff, relating to the dismissal of Anson Sheltus, of St. Armand station, county of Missisquoi, a preventive officer of the Customs Department.—Mr. McKay—3757.

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For a copy of all documents, letters, requests, reports, recommendations and evidence taken under investigation by Dr. Shentliff, relating to the dismissal of Charles O. Jones, postmaster of Bedford, county of Missisquoi.—Mr. McKay—3757.

For a copy of all documents, letters, requests, reports, recommendations and memoranda relating to the dismissal of Allan Kennedy as general government telegraph repairer at Inverness county, and the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Chisholm (Inverness)—3757.

For a copy af all documents, letters, telegrams, requests, orders in council, reports, recommendations and memoranda relating to the dismissal of Dr. A. G. Carmichael as superintendent of salmon hatchery at northeast Margaree, and the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Chisholm—3757.

For a copy of all documents, letters, requests, reports, telegrams, recommendations and memoranda relating to the dismissal of James McPhee as Customs officer at West Bay, Nova Scotia, and the appointment of a successor.—Mr. Chisholm (Inverness)—3757.

For a copy of all papers, documents, &c., concerning the incorporation and operations of the Fidelity Trust Company of Montreal. Hon. R. Lemieux—3757.

For a copy of all charges made against Dr. J. R. McLeod, port physician at Port Hawkesbury, N.S., the evidence taken before H. P. Duchemin in support of such charges, and his report on the same, and of all correspondence and telegrams between the said H. P. Duchemin and the Departmet of Marine and Fisheries or any official thereof in relation thereto.—Mr. Kyte—3945.

For a copy of all charges made against Dougald R. Boyle, fishery overseer at West Arichat, Nova Scotia, and of all correspondence and telegrams between the Department of Marine and Fisheries or any official thereof and any other person in relation thereto.—Mr. Kyte—3945.

For a copy of all petitions, correspondence, orders in council, memoranda, or other papers or documents bearing date after January 1, 1910, in the possession of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, relating to the granting of licenses to fish for herring, salmon and all kinds of fish in the waters on the coast of the province of British Columbia, and also relating to the transfer of such licenses to any person other than the original licensees, also relating to the licenses to pack fish in British Columbia.—Mr. Sinclair—3945.

For a copy of all documents, letters, requests, reports and recommendations in the possession of the Post Office Department, relating to the dismissal of Done Daoust, postmaster at Alfred, county of Prescott, and the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Proulx—3945.

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For a copy of all papers, recommendations to council, orders in council, or any other papers in connection with or having reference to the promotion of Mr. **Binks to be superintendent** of the Dead Letter Office.—Mr. Henderson—3946.

For a copy of all letters, petitions, requests, memoranda, ministerial or departmental instructions in the possession of the government or any department thereof, relating to the alleged change of name of Blind River post office, in the province of Ontario.—Mr. Sinclair—4262.

For a copy of all letters, contracts, memoranda, or notices cancelling contracts, and of all other papers and documents in the possession of the Department of Railways and Canals, bearing date after January 1, 1911, relating to the construction of certain branch lines of the Intercolonial railway between Sunnybrae and Guysborough and Country Harbour, and between Dartmouth and Dean Settlement, in the province of Nova Scotia.—Mr. Sinclair—4262.

For a copy of all documents, correspondence, inquiries, accusations, petitions and reports in the Department of Railways and Canals, referring to the dismissal of Mr. Theophile Morice, an officer over the delivery of coal of the Intercolonial railway at Rivière du Loup.—Mr. Gauvreau—4262.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence in connection with the removal of the postmaster at Rathburn, township of Mara, county of Ontario, and the change of the location of the post office at said point.—Mr. Pardee—4262.

For a copy of all contracts, correspondence or writings whatsoever, respecting the construction of a dam in 1908 or 1909, called the Lake Timiskaming dam constructed or built over the rivers forming the inflow or the discharge of the said lake, exchanged between the government of Canada and the contractor or contractors.—Mr. Boulay—4262.

For a copy of all correspondence between the Intercolonial authorities, the Minister of Railways and the Department of Justice, and all other persons, relating to a claim of the Matepedia Water Works Company against the Intercolonial, including therein all plans, designs, inquiries, evidences and other reports concerning this matter; also a copy of all plans, designs, notices and correspondence between the Intercolonial authorities and M. P. Laberge, the Dominion Lumber Company and John Fenderson & Co., relating to the placing of an aqueduct pipe on the land No. 170 of the cadastre of St. Pierre du Lac.—Mr. Boulay—4263.

For a copy of all papers, documents, letters, &c., connected with an inquiry made by the Intercolonial authorities

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of the loss of a horse killed on the Dalhousie branch, belonging to Mr. Xavier St. Laurent, of Causapscal, since 1905.—Mr. Boulay—4263.

For a copy of all inquiries, correspondence whatsoever relating to the death of the late Absolon Lavoie, of Amqui, accidentally killed on the Intercolonial railway at Métis, county of Rimouski, during the summer of 1911.—Mr. Boulay—4263.

For a copy of all letters, complaints, charges and other documents connected with or giving any information as to the discharge of Thomas Hale, of Westville, Nova Scotia, as correspondent for the 'Labour Gazette.'—Mr. Macdonald—4263.

1. For a copy of all reports of engineers from 1874 to 1900, relating to the most suitable site in the harbour of Quebec for the construction of a dry dock.

2. Of all correspondence exchanged on the subject of a choice of a site for the dry dock now existing at St. Joseph de Lévis, at the time of its construction.

3. Of engineers' reports, plans, maps and bearings relating to the construction of a new dry dock in the port of Quebec since 1900.

4. Of all correspondence exchanged between the different companies and the government relating to the construction of a new dry dock in the port of Quebec, since 1909.

5. Also for the production of all documents submitted by the different companies who have asked for the government grant provided by the Dry Dock Subsidies Act.—Mr. Béland—4263.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams and petitions, sent to the government, or any of His Majesty's ministers, praying for the establishment of a separate school system in the Keewatin territory.—Hon. R. Lemieux—4263.

For a copy of all documents, letters, messages, recommendations, requests, tenders, &c., respecting the contract granted to Alexander Duchesneau, for work done to the wharf at St. Valier, county of Bellechasse.—Mr. Lapointe—4263.

For a copy of the news sent up to date to Magdalen Island by the weekly correspondent appointed by the Postmaster General, also for a copy of the instructions given said correspondent at the time of his appointment.—Hon. R. Lemieux—4459.

For a copy of all letters, complaints, charges, and other papers and documents in the possession of the Post Office Department relating to Tracadie road post office, Guysborough county, Nova Scotia.—Mr. Sinclair—4459.

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For a copy of all papers, complaints, letters and other documents connected with or relating to the dismissal of John McLeod as postmaster at Denmark, Colchester county, Nova Scotia, and the appointment or suggested appointment of D. McLeod to the vacancy.—Mr. Macdonald—4460.

For a copy of all papers, documents, correspondence, &c., between the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway, or any other railway, and the government, or any minister thereof, in reference to the guarantee of securities, and to the time and manner of the issue of such guaranteed securities, made under chapter 6 of the Statutes of Canada, 1911.—Mr. Maclean (Halifax)—4781.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams and other papers in connection with complaints of whatever nature against commission agents for placing farm labourers in Ontario, also officials connected with any agency in Ontario, during the year 1910 and 1911.—Mr. Sutherland—4781.

For a copy of all documents, letters, petitions, requests or reports, respecting this dismissal of L. Tréfflé Délisle of Trois Pistoles, as captain of the light-house boat of Ile Rouge, and of all documents, letters, petitions, requests and reports respecting the request to reinstate Mr. L. Tréfflé Délisle in his former position.—Mr. Gauvreau—4781.

For a copy of all charges against Arthur Brymer, fishery officer at L'Ardoise, N. S., and of all telegrams and other communications between the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, or any other officer of his department, and any other persons having reference to the same and in relation to the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Kyte—4781.

For a copy of all charges against Lawrence G. Power, superintendent of the lobster hatchery at Arichat, N.S., and of all letters, telegrams and other communications between the Minister of Marine and Fisheries or any officer in his department, and any other person having reference to the same and in relation to the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Kyte—4781.

For a copy of all papers, telegrams, letters, petitions, &c., concerning the proposed construction of a public building at Weedon, Quebec.—Mr. Tobin—4781.

For a copy of all documents, letters, papers, requests, inquiries and reports respecting the dismissal of Mr. Joseph Cloutier, postmaster at St. Adolphe de Dudswell.—Mr. Tobin.

For a copy of all papers, letters, requests, resolutions of municipal councils, &c., asking for the construction of a wharf at Grathby, on Lake Aylmer, from 1904-5 to this date.—Mr. Tobin—4781.

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For a copy of all letters, requests, complaints, depositions, reports of inquiry and of every other document in the possession of the Post Office Department relating to the dismissal of Doctor H. Dupré as postmaster of St. Robert, county of Richelieu, and to the appointment of a new postmaster.—Mr. Cardin—4782.

For a copy of all letters, requests, complaints, depositions, reports of inquiry and of every other document in the possession of the Post Office Department relating to the dismissal of Madam, the widow of Antoine St. Martin, as postmistress at St. Louis de Bonsecours, county of Richelieu, and to the appointment of a new postmaster.—Mr. Cardin—4782.

For a copy of all letters, requests, complaints, depositions, reports of inquiry and every other document whatever, relating to the dismissal of Mr. J. O. Dauphinais as postmaster of Sorel county of Richelieu, and also of all letters, requests, or other documents relating to the appointment of the new postmaster at Sorel.—Mr. Cardin—4782.

For a copy of all letters, requests, memoranda, tenders and other documents in the possession of the Post Office Department relating to the calling for tenders and the granting of the contract now in force for the carrying of the mail between Sorel and Ste. Victorie, county of Richelieu.—Mr. Cardin—4782.

For a copy of all papers, correspondence, telegrams, &c., concerning the dismissal of Joachim Godbout, lighthouse keeper at St. Laurent, Isle of Orleans, county of Montmorency.—Hon. R. Lemieux—4980.

For a copy of all papers, letters, telegrams, &c., concerning the appointment of Guillaume Narcisse Ducharme as a member of the Commission of Inquiry?—Hon. R. Lemieux—4980.

For a copy of all letters, papers, documents, memoranda, telegrams and correspondence relating to the resignation of Donald E. McLean, late postmaster at Inverness, N.S.—Mr. Chisholm (Inverness)—4980.

For a copy of all correspondence in the possession of the Postmaster General respecting the change of name of Broderick post office, in the province of Saskatchewan, to St. Ildwyn.—Mr. McCraney—5263.

For a copy of all correspondence, negotiations, proposals in writing, and other papers and documents in the possession of the government or any department thereof, relating to reciprocity in trade with the United States, bearing date between January 1, 1890, and December 31, 1891.—Mr. Sinclair—5263.

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For a copy of all papers, telegrams, letters and order in council, respecting the purchase of a piece of ground from Pierre Bourgeois, for the construction of a public building at Napierville.—Mr. Lanctot—5263.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, complaints and other documents relating to charges against Jas. W. Matheson, I.C.R. trackman at Meadowville, Pictou county, N.S., of the evidence taken and other proceedings of the investigation held on said charges, the reports thereon and of all representations in regard to the case from the Brotherhood of Trackmen.—Mr. Macdonald—5263.

For a copy of all charges against A. M. Hatfield, fishery overseer for the county of Yarmouth, N.S., and of all letters, telegrams, and any other communications between the Minister of Marine and Fisheries or any officer of his department, and any other person, having reference to the same, in relation to the appointment of Mr. Hatfield's successor.—Mr. Law—5263.

For a copy of all reports made by the inspector of agents for placing immigrants—both domestic servants and farm labourers—in Ontario and Quebec, during the years 1910 and 1911.—Mr. Sutherland—5263.

For a copy of all papers, telegrams. letters, petitions and affidavits, relating to the dismissal of George Bourgoin, employed as statistician on the Lachine canal, also of all letters exchanged between the Minister of Public Works and the Minister of Railways and Canals concerning said dismissal.—Hon. R. Lemieux—5557.

For a copy of all papers, telegrams, letters and orders in council respecting the transfer of a property known as the Police Point Reserve, to the corporation of the city of Medicine Hat, Alberta.—Mr. Buchanan—5557.

For a copy of all documents, letters, correspondence, petitions, reports, &c., addressed to the Department of Public Works since the 21st September last on the subject of a wharf now under construction at St. Croix, in the county of Lotbinière, province of Quebec.—Mr. Fortier—5557.

For a copy of all correspondence and memoranda on the subject of cable rates, exchanged between the Canadian Post Office Department and the British Post Office Department.—Hon. R. Lemieux—5557.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, complaints and other documents relating to the charges against Colin McIsaac, preventive officer at Port Hood, Inverness Co., N.S., of the evidence taken and other proceedings of the investigation held on said charges and the reports thereon.—Mr. Chisholm (Inverness)—

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For a copy of all letters, requests petitions, orders in council and other documents in the possession of the Department of Marine and Fisheries relating to the change in the fishery regulations by which steam trawlers were prohibited from participating in the fishing bounty.—Mr. Sinclair—5957.

For a copy of all documents, letters, petitions, reports and recommendations relating to the dismissal of J. Arthur Matte, postmaster of Montauban, County of Portneuf.—Mr. Delisle—5957.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams and other documents, and of all complaints or accusations relating in any manner to the dismissal of Mr. Emile Archambault, letter carrier of Montreal, and a copy of the inquiry, and of the report of the inquiry held.—Mr. Seguin—5957.

For a copy of tenders for the purchase of ties by the Department of Railways and Canals of Sayabec, County of Rimouski, also of the contract entered into with Dame Hedwidge Boulay, in connection with said purchase, and the correspondence exchanged between the Department of Railways and Canals and Mr. Boulay, M.P., concerning same.—Mr. Carvell—5957.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, memoranda, and orders in council, relating to the dismissal of Mr. W. W. Hayden, late wharfinger of the government wharf at Digby, Nova Scotia.—Mr. McLean, Halifax—5957.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, complaints, and other documents relating to the dismissal of Dr. C. A. Webster, port physician at Yarmouth, and the appointment of his successor, Dr. S. W. Williamson.—Mr. Law—6186.

For a copy of all papers, letters and telegrams relating to the applications for, or the granting of, a lease of False Creek Flats, Vancouver, B.C.—Mr. Macdonald—6186.

Copy of all papers, letters, &c., concerning the dismissal of Frederick Veit, employed by the Department of Marine and Fisheries in the County of Gaspé.—Hon. R. Lemieux—6783.

Copy of all letters, petitions, complaints, declarations and other documents in the possession of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, relating to the dismissal of Mr. Alfred Lalonde, employed in the warehouse of the government yards at St. Joseph de Sorel and the appointment of his successor.—Mr. Cardin—6783.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, complaints or other papers or documents in the possession of the government or any department thereof relating to the dismissal of James Weber, lightkeeper, Tor Bay Point, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—6783.

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For a copy of all letters, telegrams, complaints or other papers or documents in the possession of the government or any department thereof, relating to the dismissal of John Davis, fishery officer, Guysboro, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—6783.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, complaints or other papers or documents in the possession of the government or any department thereof, relating to the dismissal of H. L. Tory, fishery officer, Guysboro, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—6783.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, complaints or other papers or documents in the possession of the government or any department thereof, relating to the dismissal of Archibald Barss, postmaster, New Harbour, West, Guysborough county, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—6784.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, complaints or other papers or documents in the possession of the government or any department thereof, relating to the dismissal of A. B. Cox, manager Reduction Works, Canso, N.S.—Mr. Sinclair—6784.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams and other documents and of all complaints, accusations and requests for inquiry, relating in any manner to the lighthouse keepers of Repentigny, P.Q., Messrs. Leon Rivest, J. B. Lachapelle, and Louis Dubois, since 21st September last; also a copy of the inquiry and the report of the inquiry held in the matter.—Mr. Seguin—6784.

For a copy of all documents, letters, inquiries, reports, evidence, &c., relating to the dismissal or the resignation of Baptiste Desjardins as lighthouse keeper at Kamouraska.—Mr. Lapointe (Kamouraska)—6784.

MOREAU, DISMISSAL OF JOSEPH.

Motion for a copy of all papers.—Mr. E. Lapointe—1818.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—1818.

The other motion was for the dismissal of an official last fall. This concerns the dismissal of Mr. Moreau—1818.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1818.

Thought the motion has been adopted; the papers will be brought down—1818.

MORINE, A. B.

Question—Mr. W. M. Martin (Regina)—6185.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6185.

Calls attention to the rule 50; the question relates to certain public affairs and he thinks it is in order—6185.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—6185.

Asks concerning protests against the candidature of Mr. Morine in the campaign of 1908, and his present appointment—6185.

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Speaker, His Honour the—6185.

Rules the question out of order, as the first paragraph does not refer to any question before the House or relating to public affairs—6185. The rule is the English rule by Peel. Will be guided by it, in the absence of any Canadian rule—6186.

MORINE, MR. A. B.

Statement—His Honour the Speaker—6335.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6336.

He received a letter from a person in the United States, asked leave to submit it to Mr. Morine. He declined. Will endeavour to give any further information possible—6336.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—6335.

Asks if the Premier received any protest in 1908 against the candidature of Mr. Morine?—6335. By whom, was he a Conservative, what steps were taken, and has he been appointed to a position?—6336.

Speaker, His Honour the—6335.

Thinks he was partly wrong in his ruling. Reads the English rule. Allows the question to be put—6335.

MR. JUSTICE RICHIE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Inquiry.—Mr. Macdonald—3331.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3332.

The order in council was approved on Saturday—3332.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3331.

Sees an announcement of the appointment, hopes it is true, and asks if it is?—3331-2.

NAPIERVILLE POST OFFICE.

Inquiry on motion to adjourn.—Mr. R. Lanctot—2373.

Lanctot, R. (Laprairie-Napierville)—2373.

Inquires as to the alleged payment to Mr. Pierre Bourgeois for the site, but which Mr. Bourgeois denies receiving—2373-4.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2374.

Will inquire and give the desired information—2374.

Inquiry.—Mr. R. Lanctot—3152.

Lanctot, R. (Laprairie-Napierville)—3152.

Asks if the government has given orders to pay for the site. The answer of 1st of February—3152-3.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3153.

The transaction not yet completed, being looked into—3153.

Speaker, His Honour the—3153.

Cannot introduce controversial matters at this stage—3153.

NATIONAL MEANS OF COMMUNICATION.

Motion:—That, in the opinion of this House, a commission should be appointed to investigate the systems of national telegraphs and telephones, wireless telegraphs and cables, also postal conditions, laws and regulations, parcel post, means of collecting and distributing mails, with a view to submitting such data and information to the Post Office Department as would help to improve existing conditions in all the above, and to further inquire into postal facilities in rural districts in other countries in order that a better system of rural free mail delivery may be inaugurated.—Mr. J. E. Armstrong—2251.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2251.

Makes his motion—2251. Quotes the Premier in the Halifax platform, 1907. Desires to obtain definite data and statistics—2252. The government telegraph system, 8,000 miles of unremunerative wires. The C. P. R. and G. N. W. telegraphs—2253. Probable cost of purchase of telegraph lines. Telephone companies in Ontario and in the Dominion, also in the Prairie provinces—2254. Places where government owns and operates all lines, and some where it operates only trunk lines. Wireless telegraphy in Canada—2255. Statistics in regard to parcel post. Hopes the commission will be able to gather information in other lands—2256. Statistics of Canadian government lines, the G. N. W., the C. P. R., Western Union, N. A. Telegraph Company, G. T. P. R. and Algoma Central lines—2257. The T. and N. O. Ry. Total of lines and business. The government could count on a profit of a million dollars annually—2258. C. P. R. value of plant. Revenue of telegraph business; and summary—2259-60. C. P. R. commercial telegraph lines. Notes discrimination in rates—2261-2. Discrimination not in northwestern Canada alone. Some eastern and some western rates quoted—2263. The position taken by the Postmaster General of the United States recently. U. S. rates. Not a British owned cable between Canada and the Motherland—2264. Increase in C. P. R. telegraph business. Surely the figures quoted are arguments in favour of government ownership—2265. The British Cable Company; cost of submarine cables. The Commercial Cable Company—2266. The question as to right of way of telegraph companies. Sir William Mulock seriously contemplated taking over telephone lines—2267. Decrease in population in the eastern rural districts. Public opinion will endorse any measure to remedy existing grievances. Other countries—2268. Canada practically in the hands of monopolists in these matters. State ownership in England. The Bell Telephone Company all

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powerful to-day—2269. State ownership and operation in Great Britain, Denmark, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Australia, Norway, Holland, etc. Charges for a three minute conversation—2270. Conditions in Canada such as demand immediate attention. Increase in business in 1910. Exchangeless phones in France—2271. Statistics of telephone development in Europe. The annual report of the Bell Telephone Company—2272. Cost of messages in Holland. Telephone long distance rates in U. S. Canada should take over wireless telegraph lines—2273. The Marconi agreement. Canada should own and operate a trans-Atlantic cable. It would bind together the Empire—2274. The reduction of cable rates has not kept pace with the requirements of Canadian life; the Pacific cable—2275. Canada should have a free hand in the management of this important public utility—2276. The day when British owned cables shall encircle the globe is not far distant. The bond of Empire described—2277. The Pacific cable not only self-sustaining but its profits being used to pay off the original capital and expenditure; statistics—2278. Cheap cable communication one of the pressing needs of the Imperial system. Statement *re* rural mail delivery routes in Canada—2279-80. Parcel post, Canadians entitled to utilize the benefits of their post office. Proposes the limited parcels post—2281. Parcels post in England, Australia and New Zealand—2282. The rural parcel post would be a great advantage to the retail merchant. Parcel post rates in England—2283. The free rural mail delivery has improved materially and intellectually the life of great numbers of people—2284. Parcel post rates in European countries. International business—2285. A rural parcels post would do much to overcome our present way of centralizing our population—2286. Swiss ownership and operation—2287.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2285.

The order will stand higher on the paper if the adjournment be not moved—2285.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2285.

Many wish to speak, moves the adjournment of the debate—2285.

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Reference to Mr. Armstrong's motion.—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—3448.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—3448.

Was going to bring it up himself—3448.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3448.

Reviews the situation of the motions. The discussion can come on at any time on going into Supply—3448.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY ACT, COMMISSIONERS.

Bill 76 taken in Committee—Hon. F. Cochrane—1866, 3126, 3364.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3127.

The astonishing statement of cost is enough to lead the House to the opinion that the sooner this Commission goes the better—3127. Figures proving that $60,000,000 is going to be paid out by the country in interest, instead of $13,000,000 as stated—3128. Other railways in the country are laughing in their sleeves at the result of this enormous and colossal blunder—3129. Will be glad meantime of a full, impartial investigation as to where the money has gone—3140.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1878.

The minister frankly states that these gentlemen were asked to resign as their services were not required—1878. The point is that the late government promised a first class road for the amount they placed before parliament—3375.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1869.

Does not remember the date fixed for the completion of the road when these gentlemen were appointed—1869. The second contract provided that the road should be completed by 1st December, 1911—1877. Not long since the House was furnished with information which is available to any member. Powers of the Commission to make appointments—1885. The Commissioners neither censured or commended. Moves the adjournment—1901-2. Unable to see how the passing of the Bill depends essentially on the examination of these figures. Is willing to accede—3141-2. As he understands not only by motions, but by terms of the contract, interest must be calculated—3413. One is doing the same work he was for which he was paid $5,000 a year before—3429. The contract was introduced to the House on 30th July and the session opened on 25th March—3437. Absolutely inexcusable that they did not commence construction of the road eastward from Superior Junction—3438. He undertook to say that we proposed to pay the salary of two commissioners instead of five—3439. Mr. Macpherson's appointment. The man who prepared that statement is a man appointed by the late government—3440. If the items are not correct then the man appointed by the late government was responsible—3441. Within the next two years the cost of betterments upon that road will be just about the amount stated—3442. The original contract of the C. P. R.—3443. It is true that the lands did become very valuable afterwards—3444. Must provide better means of bringing out the western harvest—3445. The information can be as easily given on the estimates—3446.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—3385.

Does not think he showed much ability in the Quebec bridge matter—3385.

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Burnham, J. H. (W. Peterborough)—1875.

Mr. Clark's sentiments will not be approved by his constituents. Want all the candle ends saved for farmers—1875

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3409.

Will make no statement that Mr. White will object to, so the lesser lights may wait till he objects—3409. Under the agreement seven years' interest will be added to the cost of construction—3410. What Mr. Fielding said was that as he figured it the interest charges would be $13,000,000. He was in error no doubt about that—3411. They commenced building the road at every point at which a railway crossed or intersected the proposed line—3412. The minister's figures show that construction of the road proper will cost $95,000 a mile—3413. It is a far better country than two-thirds of the country travelled by the C. P. R.—3414. If the money has been honestly expended, it would have been a misfortune for Canada if it had cost a dollar less—3415.. Believes there is not such a road in America, is sure there is not in Canada—3416. The agreement provided for a commission to settle this question of classification—3417. Not 5 per cent of that was the result of classification, but was due to a change in overbreak—3418. The case of the C. P. R.—3419. No man would claim that the main line of the C. P. R. was up to the standard of the N. T. R. main line—3420. Investigation will show that we have the finest road on the continent—3421. The money has not been given away, as money was given away to the C. P. R.—3422. He does not realize the fight these commissioners have had with the G. T. R. and the contractors—3423. We have a right to ask for further information before the third reading—3445. Will probably be able to give it when it comes up—3446.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—1874.

A waste of time of the committee to have to deal with these extraneous defences of the Cabinet—1874. Mr. Foster's example commended to Mr. Cochrane—1875.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—1867.

Will be glad to have a statement prepared when the estimates come up. They have all sent in their resignations—1867. They were appointed during the pleasure of the government, not for any specified time—1868. Asks if the work were completed would Mr. Pugsley propose giving a gratuity—1869. His offer of a statement before the third reading was accepted—1870. They appointed the assistant chief engineer assistant to the chairman at the same salary—1879. The policy had been adopted that the location and so forth had been done—1880. The chairman will be here next week, when I will obtain all the information

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required—1882. Said the policy of the road had been carried on to that extent. He put a question fairly and I answered it fairly—18883. Unforeseen conditions such as delayed the road in the past may occur again—1884. If recommended by the Commission—1885. Work has been commenced—1886. Did not say anything of the kind, said he would bring it down fully—1890. Was asked for figures of cost of the line from Moncton to Winnipeg—3126. Submits table showing cost—3127-8. Statement of districts, mileages, etc.—3129. Mr. Macpherson's appointment and salary. Total mileage and grading completed—3130. Said one member resigned without condition, one asked three months' and the other six months' salary. All are sitting yet—3135. Asks the date when that motion was carried—3136. The right of way is in a very bad mix up. Mr. Macpherson is in charge of it, and is held responsible—3142. Will give all the information wanted—3143. Under the agreement the betterment must be done by the government for fifty years—3365. Asks if Mr. Kyte states that there is a 4-10ths grade between Moncton and Quebec—3368. Cannot mean that as a fair statement, he knows the terminals not the right of way are the most expensive part of the road—3369. Was asked for and gave a statement—3373. They were on the authority of your own engineer—3373. So many miles of grading and so many miles of track laid. Track cost something—3384. He helped in the construction of the Central Ontario railway—3386. Assistant to the chairman 3393. The statement signed by the engineer—3394. Scarcely any of the right of way is paid for—3395. Under the contract they were to add interest for seven years—3413. The contractor west of Cochrane. There is a dispute in regard to that contract yet—3418. Is not labour dearer than when the road was started?—3419. There is one item for nearly nine million dollars for the terminals in Quebec—3426. Has not charged the Commissioners with one single thing—3427. The other man got $5,000 a year and he was in the employ of the Commission before—3428. Does not contradict everything in the newspapers, or on the floor of the House—3432. That is only what was built by the Ross government—3435. The Ontario government subsidized the Canadian Northern before you did—3436. We gave the actual mileage where there is no track laid—3446. Legality of Mr. Macpherson's appointment—3447-8.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—1897.

As a business man believes that in many cases the Commission has paid two dollars where one should be paid—1897. Why should we whitewash these Commissioners and give them a clean bill of health? The minister has not acted one minute too soon—1898. The people of

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Ontario are far from appreciating the kind of service they have rendered—1899.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—188?

Opposition to the Bill based on two grounds—1886. The gentlemen who will be removed from office have had notice for nine or ten years. Will cost $200,000,000—1887. Had be been in the House he would have objected to there having been more than one commissioner—1888.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—1870.

There seems to be no good reason why the policy adopted in 1903 should be departed from—1870. Mr. Blain has stated that by the action of this government there will be a saving to the country—1878. By what authority was the assistant to the chairman appointed? Only five officials under the Act—1879. When he decided on the change the minister must have had some information. We should have that—1884. Certain details the members should have before they can give comprehensive consideration to the measure—1885. Wishes to correct Mr. Sharpe's statement—1891. There was no land purchased at Moncton. The right of way was taken by expropriation. The I. C. R. has purchased no land—1892. The legacies in his family are not in any way affected, nor are they dependent on the course taken by the I. C. R.—1893. There was nobody connected with me who had anything to do with the acquisition of these lands—1894. Has not received the copy of the order in council—3130. Before considering the reduction of the number of commissioners they should know what remains to be done—3131. The committee then may decide, when it has all the information, that one man is competent to carry on the work—3132. There are involved questions of great importance not merely to the railway but to the people of Canada—3133. Mr. Macpherson's appointment not contemplated by the Act. The Minister assumed to appoint him—3134. Asks for returns which the House has ordered. Were led to suppose that the Commissioners had resigned and gone out—3135. Reads his motion for a return—3136. It is information he asks for, and hopes he will be supplied with it—3137. This matter is not to be considered from a sectional standpoint but from a national—3372.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1868.

Proposes to ask the House to grant these lecturers one months pay for each year of service, because he is humane—1868. In no case should it exceed three months 1871.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—1892

The I. C. R. made some purchases in which Mr. Emmerson was either directly

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or indirectly interested—1892. He exactly confirms my statement that his family was interested directly and that he was the trustee—1893. The gentleman who had charge of the transaction was very close to Mr. Emmerson. The public can judge—1894.

Guthrie, H. (Wellington)—1882.

Can they deal intelligently with the Bill without this information—1882. Understands the Minister that one man can do the work. A large amount to be done, a great deal to be expended—1883. Should allow the Bill to stand until he can give us the information required—1884. That was last parliament, there are many new members in the House—1885.

Kemp, Hon. A. E. (Toronto, East)—3375.

Our present opposition are in somewhat of an apologetic mood about something 3375. Quotes Sir Wilfrid on the cost of the road. Mr. Fielding's estimate in 1903. The 1904 revised contract—3376. Looks upon the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway as one of the worst bungles of the late government—3377. Two great grounds of complaint, 1st, extravagance; 2nd, undue delay—3378. Where is that in 'Hansard'?—3380. My objection was not to the western part, but to the part running down to New Brunswick—3390.

Kyte, Geo. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—1867.

Only reasonable that as the resignations were asked at such short notice some compensation be made—1867. Suggests three months' salary; 'during pleasure' meant as long as they discharged their duties satisfactorily—1868. The government have not shown any lack of industry in providing pap for their supporters—1895. The Commissioners showed such plans as to justify their appointment—1896. Only fair to protest against statements made—1897. Asks more information regarding the Commissioners' resignation—3142-3. Thinks the cost of betterments ought to be charged to capital account. The total liability of the government will be $48,218,871—3364-5. The G. T. P. R. is ultimately to pay the cost either by purchase or rental. Mr. Ames and Mr. Fielding's estimate—3366. Cost of the Panama canal. Mistakes made reflect upon the capacity of the engineers who prepared the specifications—3367. The G. T. P. R. insisted upon the 4-10ths of 1 per cent being adhered to. The C. P. R. bargain and what it received—3368. Two-thirds of the road has been completed up to the present time—3369. The first directors of the C. P. R., not a single engineer in the whole list. Mr. Leonard at Brantford—3370. That is a certificate of which both the National Transcontinental Commission and the government might be proud—3371. When completed it will yield a revenue of three per cent of the cost of construction, and in default becomes the property of Canada—3372.

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Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—3141.

Asks if freight rates are any lower on the completed road than on the C. P. R. and C. N. R.—3141.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1866.

Asks some explanation as to extent of the work, mileage under contract, etc—1866. The proper time to give information is when the Bill is before them. Should have it before the Bill passes—1867. Does not think there was a specified time. They were appointed during pleasure—1869. A widespread sentiment that they have been up to the mark and have discharge their duties well—1870. Only fair that when an office is abolished the holder of the office should receive some consideration—1871. The charge made against the Commissioners is certainly a very high compliment to them. The over-payment small—1873. We have no information as to the gap between Lake Superior Junction and Lake Abitibi—1885. If the minister will not give information he conveys the impression that he went into the Bill with most imperfect knowledge—1886. The office is abolished, that is all—1887. You had better amend your own commission then—1888. You ought to say that he was a very good man—1894. Obliged for the figures, cannot be taken at once, but will be there for reference. Asks about road from Cochrane to Lake Superior Junction—3130. Asks that the Bill stand over till he can examine the figures just brought down—3141. Quite agrees that the Bill does not depend on these figures—3142.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1894.

The chairman a passably good man. As to the others they never possessed the characteristics to fit them for the position—1894. These men should never have been appointed, were never fit for the position. Should not pay them a bonus for retiring—1895. Made no charge of dishonesty, will do that if necessary when the proper time comes—1896.

Macdonald, E. M. (Picton)—1880.

Understood the Minister that the road was nearing completion and fewer commissioners were wanted—1880. Mr. Lumsden not correct in his interpretation of the description of solid rock—1881. We ought to have the information on which the Minister came to a conclusion—1882. Mr. Kemp who is a sort of fo'castle member of the administration is behind the times. His responsibility—3378. The lantern slide has been put in the garret and Mr. Ames is not bothering himself about restitution. His chief occupation bell-wether to the Nationalists—3379. Different estimates of the cost of the road, Mr. Kemp's, Mr. Wilson's and Mr. Blain's—3380. Mr. Haggart's, Mr. Porter's, Mr. Sproule's and Sir Edmond Osler's, $280,000,000. Mr. Schreiber did not tie himself down, he was too shrewd—3381. The late gov-

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ernment responsible for expenditure down to resignation, not for expenditure made by these gentlemen—3382. If from this moment the expenditure of the past of the late commission is exceeded they are responsible—3383. The Minister brings before the House a statement and here it is—3384. If we exclude the cost of terminals and shops from the estimate, they contemplate spending $85,000 a mile on the balance of the road—3385. They would not find a man in Canada and they had to take a citizen of the United States—3386. After their anti-American campaign they have to get an American to associate with their partisan lawyer—3387. Was it not better to make a good job from the beginning rather than to do it piecemeal and spin out the expenditure—3388. Under the circumstances is it fair to impugn their conduct, to charge them with wrong doing?—3389. Mr. Kemp was one of those who thought it was not a good thing to build the railway—3390. He wanted a branch line down to Toronto and Canada could have gone a begging—3391. Quotes section 9, 10 and 11 of the Act of 1903—3392. There is no power to appoint an assistant to the chief commissioner. It does not say anything about an assistant chairman—3393. The Minister will not go far before he finds that he is inaugurating an expenditure which he has no justification for making—3394. We are entitled to some explanation as to how the Minister and his engineers arrived at that estimate—3395. The Minister knows that he is unfair in making a comparison with the prairie section—3402. He agrees that it is a good policy to build with 4-10ths grades—3405. Pointed out that Mr. Macpherson's appointment could not be legally made. Wants explanation on third reading—3447. Does not think that was good enough—3448.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1899.

Not much interested as to whether these Commissioners are to receive some gratuity or not at this stage of the Bill—1899. The reasons of this proposed dismissal should be plainly stated to the Committee—1900. Protest altogether against the passing of this Bill. No reason given for the introduction of the measure—1901. The Minister of Railways is not very free or very courteous in giving information to the opposition—3446. The Premier says that the information contained in this statement is irrelevant to the Bill—3447.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—1876.

The Johnston case handled by Mr. Meighen. He dropped it, and all were satisfied—1876. If the charges had been taxed in Winnipeg the amount would have been much larger. Commissioners appointed during construction—1877. Good public policy to deal generously

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with officials under such circumstances—1878. What about the expert knowledge his leader obtained in the appointment of a Minister of Railways—1889. As a matter of policy the government must decide whether it will give these gentlemen any compensation—1899.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—1870.

It must be apparent that these offices are abolished because their usefulness is not proportionate to the expense—1870. A feeling existing that the work of the Commissioners had not been well done. Debates in the House. Payments to Mr. Johnson—1872. His minimum fee was six times the usual charge—1873. Does he understand Mr. Kyte to advocate the appointment of ignorant men so that engineers may be appointed to instruct them?—1806.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—1880.

Has a distinct recollection of a great deal of dissatisfaction with the management by this commission of the N. T. R.—1880. Mr. Lumsden said there had been over-classification, the commission said there had not—1881.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—1889.

Difference of reason for this action given by the Minister of Railways and the Minister of Customs—1889. The business of the House will be expedited by compliance with the reasonable requests of the opposition—1890.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—1869.

The minister should make some statement of the condition before these Commissioners are discharged—1869. The government not expected to be narrow in such matters—1870. There is no such sentiment against the Commissioners in his part of the country—1873. Was surprised to hear a business man (Mr. Ames) discuss a business question from a partisan standpoint—3372. Believes that if the road is finished, as it is said it is being, that $130,000 a mile is a reasonable figure—3373. Would not vote to-day to have it built any other way as far as thoroughness is concerned. Would rather trust 3 commissioners than one—3374. Withhold criticism until we know of what the road is capable when completed—3375.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—1875.

Only fair for the Minister to tell them if the reasons or excuses offered by his supporters are the reasons for this Bill. If so, let them know it on his responsibility—1875-6. A road within 25 per cent of completion should not cost 33 per cent to complete—3426. Is asking if he is charging that the ministers are responsible for that proposed expenditure—3427. If it is contended that two men

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can handle the completion better than four, it remains to be shown—3428. These men are drawing the same salaries as the other men who previously assisted—3429. There is no difficulty about arranging anything except that somebody has to arrange it—3430. If he ever intended stopping construction he got inside information very soon and decided wisely it should go on—3431. The railway must be completed in the earliest possible moment—3432. The G. T. P. R. are absolute parties to the standard of construction—3433. They know the cost, because their engineer has to pass upon the cost of every foot of the line—3434. The Liberal government went out of power on a policy which meant remedying that condition—3435. If northern Ontario has any future, that future will be created by the construction of the G. T. P.—3436. The people of northern Ontario ill-satisfied with what they have received from the Minister—3437.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1868.

Always the rule where a position is abolished to grant the holder an allowance—1868. You are abolishing their office while there is yet considerable work to do. Case analogous to that of the Annuities lecturers—1869.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—3366.

Asks at what page of 'Hansard' does that statement of Mr. Ames appear—3366.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—1890.

Thought in his constituency that Minister never made a more popular move than in reorganizing this commission—1890. Appoints a man who is well qualified as a civil engineer and has experience in railway construction—1891. Commissioners permitted speculation in lands at the places where terminals were to be—1892. There were lands in which Mr. Lodge was interested—1893.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1871.

No feeling against the commission. Searching investigations made and resulted favourably to the commission—1871. No evidence for the insinuations—1872. Mr. Johnston made the statement, amply corroborated, that that was the usual charge. Not much reason to complain—1873.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—3423.

Has listened to what has been said by those responsible for one of the most gigantic public crimes that has ever been perpetrated in Canada—3423-4. If they were aware of these facts why did they not at once raise their voices to have the road completed—3425. It is viewed as one of the most gigantic public crimes in the history of the country—3426.

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Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—3140.

On many products the C. P. R. to-day is charging higher freight rates than they did a few years ago—3140. The G. T. P. will not lower freight rates of their own volition any more than other railways—3141.

White, Hon. W. T.—3366.

Is Mr. Kyte sure that Mr. Ames mentioned $60,000,000 as the cost of construction?—3366. The opposition disposed to treat this very lightly, but the people are not—3395. The responsibility for these miscalculations must be assumed by the late government—3396. These vast differences form a prima facie case against the late government and the commissioners which they must explain—3397. The government should have informed themselves more fully as to the character of the ground—3398. It runs through hundreds of miles of desolate wilderness which will afford no local traffic—3399. Even supposing the clay belt is settled, what practical use for years to come can be made of the line from Moncton to Winnipeg?—3400. The late government and the late commission more blameable than anybody for the grain blockade—3401. Nine years to complete the line to Cochrane and it is not completed yet—3402. If you have ten lines into Fort William and only one out how great is the capacity of your railway?—3403. If they have constructed wrong parts of the line, they are fairly open to criticism—3404. The Minister of Railways will carry this work to completion more economically than it has been going on—3405. There is nothing that we are going to deal with in this parliament that has anything like the importance of this question—3406. Has great faith in the west, looks forward without the slightest apprehension to the western situation—3407. Has heard more knocking of the west from western members in the House than he ever heard before—3408. The late government cannot escape responsibility, they cannot glaze it over—3409.

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Bill 95 for second reading—Hon. T. W. White—3060.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—3070.

Rises to support the Bill—3070. Hopes for the credit of the country that every member will vote for it. Everyone was convinced of the need of the line in 1903—3071. The 'Gazette' notice of the G. T. P. R. was the root of the matter. We never opposed that system at all—3072. Sir Wilfrid's negotiations 'off his own bat,' and announcement of the new arrangement. The Quebec-Moncton section and the Quebec bridge—3073. The estimated cost of the bridge. The contract with a company with a capital of

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$100,000. The two propositions considered—3074. Their efforts to introduce an obligation to deliver the traffic to the I. C. R. at Montreal. A long debate. Yet the G. T. R. had offered this in writing—3075. Mr. Blair's resignation on account of this project. Mr. Blair's letter to Sir Wilfrid and his answer—3076. Mr. Blair's words as Minister of Railways—3077. His own Minister of Railways could not accept the terms the Premier himself had negotiated. The result of the bargain—3078. Then came the agreement of 1904. The altered provision involving the loss of $10,000,000. Quotes Sir Wilfrid—3079. The G. T. R. president's address to the shareholders. Now let us see where we stand with regard to this $10,000,000—3080. Sir Wilfrid knew perfectly well that there was a question about the meaning of that clause. He had pointed out the possibility of loss—3081. The $13,000,000 prophecy of Mr. Fielding. Quotes 'Hansard.' The G. T. R. original proposal—3082. When Sir Wilfrid was charged with unfairness, he said it was a confidential paper. Reads it—3083-4. The question of law has been settled. The then Premier and Mr. Fielding were determined to go on with it any way—3085. It was a monstrous thing for any business government to place the country in that position—3086.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3070.

That opinion of Mr. Newcombe was of very much earlier date—3070.

German, W. M. (Welland)—3115.

Asks the amount of present liability under the judgment of the Privy Council—3115. Thinks the government should protect the bonds and purchase them then the people of Canada would lose nothing—3116. Would they allow the bonds to be sold at 20 per cent less than par rather than take them up—3117. Will the Finance Minister implement that by buying the bonds for the Dominion?—3124.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3061.

There is no longer any doubt that the N. T. R. undertaken in 1903 was an immdeiate necessity—3061. Have to-day three different lines taxed to their utmost. The agreement made with the G. T. R.—3062. Quotes Hon. W. T. White. The financial market has been going down steadily ever since on account of larger demands—3063. Two provisions in the agreement. We were in hopes that the money market might become more buoyant—3064. The only difficulty that arose was as to the interpretation of the agreement. The advice of Messrs. Newcombe and Shepley—3065. Quotes Mr. Newcombe's opinion—3066. Quotes Mr. Shepley and Mr. Newcombe. There was a difference of opinion between the Finance Minister and the G. T. P.—

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3067. The Privy Council held that the implementing should be of the proceeds and not of the guarantee. Hence this legislation becomes necessary — 3068. Quotes the judgment. Our contention had the law officers of the Crown and Mr. Shepley in its favour—3069. It was a dispute among lawyers and the final judgment is in favour of Mr. Barker's judgment—3070.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—3069,

Asks if Sir Wilfrid admits that an amendment suggested should have been accepted—3069. Was it not pointed out that the clause might have that very effect—3070.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—3093.

The necessity of bowing to the judgment of the Privy Council, but an entire misapprehension as to the real meaning of the judgment—3093. Have a right to have a strict examination of the accounts before the money is paid over to the G. T. P.—3094. A general opinion that the dealings have been such that it would not be idle for the government to up a counter claim—3095. The G. T. P. would have to make good the difference over what the road actually and honestly cost. The matter of interest—3096. Take the matter of townsites. The G. T. P. obtained them for practically nothing, made enormous profits—3097. Not one of the G.T.P. statutes have been passed in the interests of the people of Canada. Ignorance of the petition of 1902—3098. There was not a man in Canada, from the Premier down, who wanted the wretched system adopted by the government of the day—3099. We are partners with the government of Canada in this road we are building—3100. The government should have taken advice when they were passing the clause. They intended to issue additional bonds—3101. The bonds guaranteed by the government sell at 80, and the bonds guaranteed by the G. T. R. sell at par—3102. The one issued at 3 and the other 4 per cent. If the government bonds had been at 4 per cent they would have fetched par—3103. Curves and gradients might make the 200 mile shorter road the costliest to operate—3104. One of the greatest dangers to the unity of the Empire is the conduct of the directors of the G. T. R. and the G. T. P. R.—3105. The conduct of Mr. Hays during the G. T. R. trainmens' strike and in regard to the settlement—3106. Quotes the judgment of Mr. Justice Mabee in a G. T. P. case—3107. Appeals that the country do not pay over this $10,000,000 without investigation. Quotes the Bill of 1903 and the agreement of 1904—3108. Every dollar has been given on the ground that it was to be a Canadian road, from ocean to ocean. The G. T. R. and the Southern New England Rail-

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way Corporation. Quotes the Boston 'Globe'—3109-10-11. It says it will be possible for passengers to make an uninterrupted journey from Boston to Prince Rupert—3112. President Hays to the 'Boston American.' An interview with Mr. Hays. Petition to be placed before the G. T. R. directors—3113. A widespread movement in Boston. All we have given has been for a Canadian road over Canadian soil to Canadian seaports—3114. Hopes the government will investigate before paying a dollar —3115.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—3086.

Mr. Barker has given his recollections of what did take place and his imaginings of what may have taken place—3086. A road that cuts out two hundred miles of haul for the wheat is the better of the two propositions—3087. There is, everbody will admit, a necessity for greater railway communication in the prairies—3088. It is to the credit of the government whose policy it was that we have a perfect line that can haul freight across the prairies—3089. The money has gone into the road, and the money has to be voted by parliament to recoup the company which put it in the road —3090. It is absolutely true that the road has cost from one-third to one-half more because it has been kept down to the minimum grades—3091. At the time it was Mr. Barker's business to differ from the government. The Supreme Court said he was wrong—3092.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—3060.

Assumes from data supplied on the resolution that the House has all the information requisite—3060. The liability accrued and accruing. Public shocked in the announcement. Moves second reading—3061. The implementing obligation upon sales of bonds already made amounts to about $5,000,000—3115. There are $25,000,000 worth more of G. T. P. bonds to be sold. Would be losing a half point of interest by investing in them—3116. Also the government would have to increase the national debt by $25.000,000. How government can make money—3117. The Bill enables the government to carry out its obligation arising under the agreement of 1903.—3118. Before anything is paid out in respect of bonds there will be a careful accounting as to commissions, etc—3119. How the money is to be paid over to the G. T. R.; reads section 3 of section V of the trust mortgage—3120. The implementing money goes into the bank to the credit of the Receiver General. He is trustee for all the bond holders—3121. This trust mortgage secures all the bonds that have been sold on the English market. His sympathy with the western farmers—3122. Is satisfied that the government will do everything possible to improve conditions in the west, both now and in the future—3123. No money

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will be paid out except under the terms of the mortgage and with the advice of the Department of Justice—3124. The Dominion Government can at any time go into the matter of buying guaranteed bonds and make five points—3125. If Mr. Graham seriously advocates that, he should have been Finance Minister in place of Mr. Fielding, who would never do it—3126.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS.

Inquiry.—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—1199.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1199.

Only one has resigned. Hoped to have been able to to-day introduce a Bill to amend the Act as required—1199. Said they were introducing an Act, anl that, of coure, must pass Council—1200.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—1199.

Asks if the advice of the Minister of Justice has been taken as to the legality of the Board as at present—1199. Then is he to understand that the advice of the Minister of Justice has been asked—1200.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1199.

There is still a quorum, only one has resigned—1199.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1200.

But all have been asked to resign—1200.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE.

Inquiry as to its appointment—Mr. E. M. Macdonald—2157.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—2157.

A committee consisting of Mr. Lynch Staunton and Mr. Gutelius of the C. P. R. has been appointed—2157.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2157.

Asks if a commission to investigate has been appointed and how composed—2157.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—PROPOSED COMMISSION.

Inquiry.—Mr. Macdonald—2060.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2061.

The Minister of Railways absent, will call his attention to the inquiry—2061.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2060.

Sees in the press that a commission has been appointed to deal with N. T. R. matters. Is it correct?—2060. Will the Prime Minister call his colleague's attention to the question?—2061.

N. T. R. STATION AT QUEBEC.

Inquiry.—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—6786.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6786.

The subject has been under consideration. Not aware of any conclusion reached—6786.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6786.

Asks as to decision arrived re Champlain market station—6786.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6786.

Mr. Cochrane means to take this up as one of the first things—6786.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Remarke on orders of the day.—Mr. E. M. Macdonald—3730.

Clark, Hugh (North Bruce)—3748.

An article in the Ottawa 'Journal' causes a libel suit. Minister should help the paper—3748. It should receive substantial sympathy from the Dominion Rifle Association—3749.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Victoria)—3736.

That is not the Ross rifle. It is the new British rifle—3736. The subject not new to the House. The object of the rule that no other than the recognized arm of Britain was obvious. Rules against the Ross rifle—3742-3. The climax has now come in the N. R. A. rules. Quotes them. Showed no Ross rifle could be used—3744. British manufacturers and the Ross rifle, its popularity; demand for reduction of its calibre—3745. It is not the Sutherland sight that is concerned, it is any sight. Position. Offer to loan 10,000 Ross rifles—3746. Not a tittle of truth in Mr. Northrup's statement. The 'Journal' libel suit. Suspension of Major Silverthorne—3749. Doubts if the association will send them or if they will go—3750.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3730.

Moves the adjournment to discuss the rules of the N. R. A. and their effect on Canadian riflemen at Bisley—3730. Col. Hughes called attention to the matter in 1910. Original rule 98. Ross rifle and success of our riflemen—3731. Steps taken because of its superiority. Letter from a member of the N. R. A. council—3732. Canadians with the Ross rifle win too much to suit these sportsmen over there. Rule of 1911—3733. Technicality of the regulations, reads one, also an extract from the 'Daily Mail' and Montreal 'Star'—3734. There is nothing in connection with any sight involved. The objections to the Sutherland sight, aply to other sights—3735. The British rifle proposed as the only thing to be used at Bisley. Quotes London 'Gazette' and 'Pall Mall Gazette'—3736. The absolutely unserviceable method of attaching the rifle sight to the rifle is made obligatory—3737. Declaration of Pte. Clifford—3738-9, and of Chas. D. Spittal—3740-1; also by H. R. Roberts, Bayles and Geo. Mortimer. Let the Canadian boys not go—3742. The House has a right to treat with full credence the statements of five gentlemen—3750. And to see that the rights of Canadians in this matter are vindicated—3751.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION—*Con.*

Macdonald, E. M.—Con.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—3746.

Unable to hear one word that justifies holding up the House in this discussion—3746. Many people who gravely doubt the truth of a certificate given by the ex-Minister of Militia—3747. Asks a statement—3748.

NAVAL CADETS, EMPLOYMENT OF.

Inquiry.—Mr. Gauvreau—6786.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—6786.

Asks what will be done with the cadets when they have completed their two years' course?—6786.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—6786.

Has no doubt that the 'Niobe' will be ready to receive them—6786.

NAVAL SERVICE—RUMOURED VISIT TO ENGLAND OF THE MINISTER.

Inquiry.—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—938.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—938.

The only information I have on the subject I have received from the newspapers—938.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—938.

Asks if the Minister is going to England during the recess with regard to the Naval Service—938.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

Bill 64, first reading.—Mr. G. H. Bradbury—1069.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1069.

The almost intolerable state of things on Red River. The Bill designed to prevent, if possible, a continuance of the sewage evil—1069-70.

NE TEMERE DECREE.

Remarks on a previous question.—Hon. Mr. Pugsley—797.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—798.

The answer amply justified by answers given by the late government. Quotes the Rule. Might have declined to answer. It involves a question of intepretation of the B.N. A. Act—798—9.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—798.

Asked a similar question last session and received an answer in almost the very same words from Sir Allen Aylesworth—798.

NE TEMERE DECRET—*Con.*

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John)—797.

Calls attention to an answer given to a question yesterday—797. Quotes the question and answer. Wants to know the opinion of the Minister of Justice—798.

NEWSPAPER MAIL DELIVERY.

Answer to a previous question—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—934.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—934.

Will answer Mr. Carroll's question re delivery of daily papers in Glace Bay, Sydney. How papers are forwarded—934. The railway mail service perfectly adequate; not always possible to connect—935.

NEWS SERVICE FOR THE MAGDALEN ISLANDS.

Inquiry on orders of the day.—Hon. R. Lemieux—3833.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3833.

Will get the information at the earliest possible date—3833.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3833.

Asks what the new Marconi service to supply news every week to the Magdalen Islanders consists of—3833.

NEWS SERVICE—MAGDALEN ISLANDS.

Information given.—Hon. J. D. Hazen—4041.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—4041.

The Department of Naval Service station. Postmaster General has arranged for a weekly news letter—4041-2.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4042.

Asks who prepares the letter and its nature—4042.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—4042.

Not a political letter. A newspaperman in Quebec will prepare it. Will be read from the pulpits—4042.

NORTHWEST GRAIN CONGESTION.

Inquiry.—Hon. F. Oliver—6186.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—6187.

Has no exact information, is trying to get it. Imagines grain at Minneapolis would be for sale, not storage—6187.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6186.

Asks if there is any information as to storage room at Minneapolis—6186. As to deliveries there and at Duluth since the relaxation of regulations—6187.

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE.

Inquiry.—Mr. W. N. Martin—4743.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4743.

The order has been passed—4743. Will be brought down—4744.

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—4743.

Supposes the order will be brought down 4743.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—4743.

Asks if it has been decided to increase the pay—4743.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY IN HULL.

Inquiry as to result of investigation.—Mr. Devlin—4140.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—4140.

Asks if any of the men whose conduct has been investigated have been acquitted of taking part in politics—4140.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—4140.

Has not had time to go fully into the report and take action—4140.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE DEBATES.

Motion to adopt the first report.—Mr. J. D. Taylor—2840.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—2846.

Thinks the analytical index a most useful compendium of the proceedings of the House. Promotions—2846. Should be by merit. Hopes the report will be withdrawn—2847.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2848.

Suggests adopting the report all except the last clause. Have to follow the law as regards new appointments—2848. Gentlemen on the staff have been doing excellent work, should have every consideration possible—2849.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—2842.

Calls attention to the advertisement in the 'Gazette.' Some of it is rather amusing—2842. Some of the questions necessary. The reconstruction of sentences. Some things which are very peculiar—2843. Promotions should be by merit, and should be made from the service—2844.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—2842.

No one will object to the superannuation of Messrs. Abbott and Duggan. They were good reporters—2842. The analytical index is certainly a most valuable adjunct to 'Hansard.' Think Mr. Foster withdrew his opposition—2848.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2841.

Would like to have a word of explanation—2841. Had his attention called to the advertisement in the 'Gazette'—2844. Such an examination not the best means of getting men properly fitted for 'Hansard' reporters. Value of appointments from the press gallery—2845.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE DEBATES—*Con.*

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—2847.

Quotes Mr. Foster that the analytical index is useless—2847. Not found a member who would say he had ever seen it—2848.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2845.

Has found the analytical index very useful. Surprised that there are only three or four years in which it is printed—2845. Trusts it will be continued and that the committee will reconsider—2846.

Speaker, His Honour the—2847.

The Civil Service Law provides that these vacancies must be filled in a certain way. Has taken that course—2847.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—2840.

Moves the adoption of the report—2840. The organization the same as last year; superannuation of two very old members. Analytical index no use—2841. Copy for session before last only in the printer's hands in January. Knows who does the work, not who get the cheques—2842. The debates are entirely in the hands of the House. Withdraws the clause abolishing the analytical index—2849.

OFFICIAL REPORTERS, EXAMINATION OF.

Request for papers—Hon. R. Lemieux—6338.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6338.

Asks for the papers written in the recent examinations, the names of candidates and those of examiners—6338.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Motion:—That, in the opinion of this House, it is expedient that a Select Special Committee should be appointed by this House to make an inquiry into an Old Age Pension System for Canada, with power to send for persons, papers and records, and to report from time to time—Mr. J. H. Burnham—1362, 1821.

Burnham, J. H. (West Peterborough)—1362.

The order standing for some time, so that members might become familiar with the subject—1362. The system in other countries; should have every consideration here. Aims at raising the poorest and least provided for—1363. English pauperism and prosperity. The Children's Aid movement: promiscuous charity becoming both widespread and alarming—1364. The principle of this system is rescue. The system in Ireland, in Scotland, in England, Sir George McCrae—1365. Old Country statesmen delighted with, perfectly satisfied with the movement—1366. A tendency to the introduction of the socialistic state in modern politics. Quotes a report from

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Southampton—1367. The conservation movement a new one, its importance. This principle is an abiding one—1368.

Carroll, W. F. (South Cape Breton)—1829.

There should be some way in this country for government to help those who are poor in old age not through any fault of their own—1829. Schemes which have been adopted in other countries. The deserving poor scheme. Difficult for an old man to care—1830. Need not trouble much about the agricultural population, but how about the labourers and artisans—1831. The number in Canada to-day who would be looking for state aid are comparatively small—1832.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—1380.

A dangerous quality in a Finance Minister. Is an individualist. Perpetual pensions in England—1380. They were abolished by individualism. Socialism the natural outcome of protection. Should have accurate information of what is going on in the Old Country—1381. Conditions in England. Poverty and alcohol; 2,000 men seeking government employment—1382. Population in England and in Canada. Difference of opportunity in Great Britain and in Canada—1383. Government ought to be careful to do nothing to destroy success in life. Is a little more cautious on economics—1384.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1385.

The Manchester school not dead at the last election. Poverty in England. Every country now passing through a period of transition—1385. Canadians have learnt they must make provision for old age. Money in the banks. Unfortunate if individual responsibility were destroyed—1386. A résumé of the laws in other countries on this question: Germany, Denmark, France—1387. New Zealand—1388. Difference of opinion as to results in New Zealand. The state of Victoria. The committee will prove beneficial—1389. The dominant note of parliament should inculcate individualism—1390.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1837.

The failure of the lectures an indication that the question of annuities is not a live one—1837. Assessment insurance companies. An advertisement in a post office will not attract interest—1838. Organized labour in favour of a reform of old age pensions—1839.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1375.

Finds 340 immediate annuities and 213 deferred have been purchased. $83,300 under the former and $464,700 under the latter—1375. Moves the adjournment of the debate to let others speak—1390. The government not opposed to the annuities system. Want to make possible a con-

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tinuous and progressive working of the system—1834. Cannot compare it with insurance. Failure of the lecture system; would bring the system to ruin—1835. Advertisements to be placed in the post offices. Some ways in which the system can be better worked—1836. The system is being pushed, and will be pushed just as largely as it can—1837.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1384.

Mr. Macdonald prevented from being here by the snow blockade on the I. C. R. He intended speaking—1384. A committee appointed when he was Minister of Labour. In Canada we have not the unemployable or the unemployed—1832. The annuity system has not had the success in Canada it deserves. Educates to thrift and economy—1833. Urges the necessity of spending more money in getting proper agents—1834.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1822.

The purport of his proposed resolution. Joined forces to secure legislation as early as possible. The English Premier—1822. In Canada have been somewhat laggard. The effect of primogeniture—1823. The annuity system does not reach the class of honest poor men. Technical education—1824. The penalty which attaches to men who have not adapted themselves to the newer conditions of life—1825. Is there anything more humiliating than to see aged parents absolutely dependent on the son—1826. One of the great problems in Canada to-day is that of the migration from the farm to the town. Transportation—1827. No one will contend that people in Canada will be free from the penalties which attach to old age—1828. Hopes they may solve this question which should be of deep interest to all—1829.

Nickle, W. F. (Kingston)—1377.

Have reached the 'parting of the ways.' As the country becomes more settled more is demanded. The exodus from the country to the city—1377. In our modern life, the old men and women become a burden on their children. Parsimony and economy—1378. Have got beyond the days of individualism, and reached those of socialism. Very much in favour of the resolution—1379. Hopes something may be done to enable old workers to spend their last days in some degree of comfort—1380.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—1376.

Has always thought that the annuities system would be largely taken advantage of, if made known—1376. It is a good system and one likely to ward off the old age pension scheme. Should be made public—1377.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—1375.

Comes in contact every day with a different element of population to that met by the Finance Minister—1375. This

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legislation asked for as long as he can remember. The outlook of old age for a labouring man—1376.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1368.

Thanks of the House due to Mr. Burnham for again bringing this matter up—1368. The real question in Canada is: do conditions require what is admittedly advanced legislation—1369. Conditions in Great Britain. Little or no unemployment in Canada. Filial piety cares for parents. Very few sweated industries—1370. From one to five shillings a week allowed in England, a mere pittance in Canada—1371. Calls attention to the Dominion annuities system. Explains plans 'A' and 'B'—1372. If the annuity system were better known it would be more used—1373. A great deal of information required. Report of the committee of 1908—1374. The system a success in Great Britain; here a small number of persons would require it. Sympathizes with the system—1375.

ONTARIO AND MINNESOTA PULP AND PAPER COMPANY.

Inquiry—Mr. J. G. Turriff—2060.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2060.

The report is incorrect. Has not been able to look into the matter. No decision arrived at—2060.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2060.

Asks if the rule prohibiting grinding has been revoked. Would like no action taken till Fort Frances has been heard—2060.

ONTARIO AND OTTAWA RAILWAY.

Bill 50 taken in committee—Mr. J. A. Currie—2413.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2413.

Notice was given in the Railway Committee of an amendment to this Bill—2413. Asks that this amendment be inserted in the Bill. The notice was given in the Railway Committee—2414.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2414.

Notice should be handed to the clerk—2414.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—2414.

Suggest that both the Bill and the notice stand to come up at the next meeting. A days notice is necessary—2414. It was read by the Chairman of the Committee of the Whole House. I heard him——2415.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—2414.

Notice has to be given here so that it may appear on the order paper in the usual way—2414.

Speaker, His Honour the—2414.

It was reported without any amendment—2414. If it was amended in the Railway Committee, it was not amended here—2415.

ONTARIO BOUNDARIES EXTENSION.

Bill 152, first reading—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—5271.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5271.

Introduces the Bill—5271.

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Bill 152, second reading—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6155.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6155.

The Act is contingent on the assent of the legislature of Ontario given as required by the B. N. A. Act—6155. In this connection the just rights of the maritime provinces of Canada must be taken into consideration—6156. The territory may prove to be very valuable in the future, we hope it will—6157. Has heard a great deal urged in favour of each port, but has not been able to make much of a study of the question—6158. Statistics of population and location in the new territory. Moves to conserve the H. B. Company's rights—6159.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6155.

Asks if Ontario has signified its willingness to accept the boundaries as outlined by this Act—6155. If there are minerals in the railway strip, to whom do the rights belong?—6157. As far as railway construction and purposes are concerned understands that Nelson is by far the better port—6158.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6158.

Asks which of the two ports is to become the Hudson bay port—6158.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6155.

Asks if the question of consideration to the smaller provinces ought not to be considered in view of the grants to Ontario and Quebec—6155. It would be a great satisfaction to the lower provinces to feel that they had not to wait—6156. There is no reservation of minerals—6158. No people living in Cobalt twenty years ago. So may it be with this northern land—6159.

OTTAWA, BROCKVILLE AND ST. LAWRENCE RAILWAY.

Bill 161 taken in committee—Mr. A. E. Fripp—6127.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6127.

Does not think there is any work done—6127.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6127.

Has any work at all been done? Does not know of any—6127.

OTTAWA AND LAKE McGREGOR RAILWAY.

Bill 192 read a first time—Mr. S. Barker—6495.

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Barker, S. (Hamilton)—6495.

This Bill is not on the orders. Some clauses struck out, it is claimed, by mistake—6495.

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Bill 192 second reading—Mr. Barker—6576.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—6576.

Moves the second reading—6576.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6577.

This being a matter of inquiry the rules should be suspended, so that the measure can be proceeded with—6577.

Speaker, His Honour the—6576.

The motion irregular. Will require the unanimous consent of the House—6576.

OTTAWA IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION.

Motion:—For a copy of all petitions or memoranda presented to the government, since the 21st of September last, respecting work done or to be done for the improvement and beautifying of Ottawa—Rt. Hon. Sir W. Laurier—977.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—979.

The report should have been brought down earlier; suggests enlarging the motion; not aware of any petitions—979. Should be some co-operation between the government, the commission and the city. Need of a comprehensive scheme—980. Having regard to all concerning the proper development of the capital—981.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—977.

Noticed an interview between the Premier and the Royal Architectural Institute: criticising the work done. Quotes Mr. Todd's report. Mr. Todd's recommendations carried out, but not entirely—977-8. In his opinion the commission has done good work. All Canada should be deeply interested—979.

OWNERSHIP AND OPERATION OF GOVERNMENT ELEVATORS.

Inquiry—Mr. W. E. Knowles—2853.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2854.

An announcement will be made in connection with the supplementary estimates—2854.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2853.

Asks if a sum is to be included in the supplementary estimates, and if Mr. Borden sent a telegram (read) to Mr. Haultain—2853-4.

PANAMA CANAL.

Attention drawn to the question—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—2446.

PANAMA CANAL—*Con.*

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2447.

Would like to hear the despatch though he cannot answer it to-day—2447. The government will give the matter consideration at the earliest possible moment—2448.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2446.

Calls attention to newspaper items regarding the fixing of tolls on the Panama canal—2446. Reads a despatch stating that it is proposed to exempt American vessels from tolls. A violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty—2447. Suggests that the Premier look into the matter and tries to get as good terms as possible for Canadian vessels—2448.

Speaker, His Honour the—2447.

Under the rules Mr. Sinclair should not introduce anything of a controversial question at this time—2447. He is certainly going beyond the point of asking a question—2448.

PARCEL POST CONVENTION BETWEEN CANADA AND FRANCE.

Motion:—For a copy of the Parcel Post Convention between Canada and France, and all papers connected therewith—

Hon. R. Lemieux—1396.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1396.

No reason why the motion should not pass. The minister may be able to give the information—1396.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1396.

Would like to ascertain whether the convention is signed by the French Postmaster General or the Minister for Foreign Affairs—1396.

PATENT ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 59 read a first time—Mr. Macdonell—1020.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto)—1020.

Extends the time limit for commencing manufacture and importation, but prohibits extensions—1020.

PATENTS OF E. F. PIPER.

Motion for second reading of Bill 53—Mr. A. E. Fripp—1201.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1201.

Takes exception to the Bill, the particular patent should be mentioned in the title. Many patents have slipped through—1201. Quite willing that the Bill should stand for an explanation—1202.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1202.

Order No. 2 involves the same point—1202.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1202.

Would let the second reading pass, and then let the Bill go to the Committee on Standing Orders—1202.

PATENTS OF E. F. PIPER—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1202.

The promoter is not here to explain it, perhaps an explanation might satisfy Mr. Currie—1202.

Speaker, His Honour the—1202.

The Committee on Standing Orders has reported. In his opinion they would have nothing to do with this matter—1202.

PATENTS OF THOMAS D. RAMBAUT.

Bill 84 taken in committee—Mr. Ames.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—2855.

Asks what the patents are—2855.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of Interior)—2855.

As the member promoting the Bill is not here, let it stand—2855.

PATENTS OF THOMAS D. RAMBAUT.

Bill 84 taken in committee—Mr. H. B. Ames—2985.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2985.

The patent was issued to one Cook who transferred to the applicant, but the title did not appear good—2985. Applicant went back to Cook, who died. No rights will be infringed on. An important company ready to manufacture—2986. The solicitor was prepared to submit evidence for every allegation contained in the Bill—2987. If the Bill is refused the manufacture will not be commenced. No one will be injuried by passing it—2988. Can see no reason for treating this Bill differently from others. The man has acted in perfect good faith—2989. Cannot see why the opposition should single out this particular Bill for slaughter—2990. The chairman has declared clause 2 passed. Cannot go back without the consent of the House—2992 This is the standard clause—2993.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2986.

Asks if the litigation decided that Rambaut had a legal title to the patent—2986. Here we have a bunch of New York fellows, who have not spent a dollar and probably will not, but want to sell out—2987. If the patent is not revived not only Rambaut but every man in Canada can commence to manufacture—2989. It is the most vicious renewal of a patent right he has ever seen. What the Bill gives him. Rights not in the patent at all—2991. The more you examine the clause the more you see that it is something that ought not to be granted—2992. Moves to reconsider clause 2. It was not in the other Bill. We are giving this man rights that he is not entitled to. A better patent than his patent calls for—2993-4.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2992.

Understands it is not necessary to read the clauses—2992. Understands it has been passed. Can move to reconsider—2993.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2986.
Rambaut is a citizen of New York. Is there any suspicion underlying this?—2986. Is this legislation being secured with the knowledge and consent of the heirs of Cook?—2987. Suggests requiring the company to put up a deposit—2988. By refusing this man you do not give him an advantage over others who have just as much right as he—2990. It is a matter of serious moment whether this should be done—2994.

Guthrie, H. (Wellington)—2986.
Asks when the patent expired—2986. That is the expiration of the period for commencing manufacture—2987. It looks like a speculation in patent rights, a thing more common in the U. S. than in Canada. He has spent no money—2988. Does not want to block the committee, but if ever there was a case presented for renewal of a patent which absolutely lacks merit, it is this case. It excludes Canadians from manufacturing—2990-1.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—2988.
Asks if Mr. Ames personally knows that they are coming here to manufacture—2988. He does not know personally—2989. Had better let it go through—2990.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2985.
Asks an explanation. The reasons for passing the previous Bill are all against passing this one—2985.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—2987.
The Bill does not affect the rates as between Cook's heirs and Rambaut. It is on all fours with the other Bill—2987-8.

PATENTS OF THOMAS D. RAMBAUT.
Bill 84 taken again in Committee—Mr. Ames—3280.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3280.
Has an objection to the Bill, as the promoter is not here. Asks that it stand—3280.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—3280.
If the promoter does not come, will let it stand—3280.

PATENTS OF THOMAS D. RAMBAUT.
Bill 84 taken again in committee—Mr. Ames—3479.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3482.
Mr. Carvell last week and to-night endeavoured to create the feeling that this Bill should not pass because the patentee is an American. The patent can come under section 38 or 44 of the Act—3482-3. This Bill asks that he be put back in the place he was in originally, and by no fault of his own—3484. If the House desires to do that it will pass clause 2—3485. What this Bill asks is that he be put back where he was on

PATENTS OF THOMAS D. RAMBAUT—*Con.*

Ames, H. B.—Con.
7th May, 1907—3486. That was all explained a week ago—3490. Has been asking that he be given all that he had when he took out his patent—3491.

Burnham, J. H. (Peterborough West)—3488.
If we insist upon a technicality we stand in the way of the working man. Protect the genius of the patentee—3488. We should be very careful of laying down any principle of non-interference—3489.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3479.
Something not very apparent on the face of the Bill—3479. A letter from Mr. W. J. Lynch. What the promoters of the Bill are asking. The clause of the Act—3480. These patents were not brought under the action of section 44. They referred to making dessicated food—3481. Now they are asking parliament to put this man in a position that the commissioners of patents would not put him in—3482. If Mr. Lynch has misinformed me, I have misinformed the House—3483. We ought not to give an outsider rights which we ought not to give our own people—3485. There is no power on earth that can give him the right to come under section 44—3486. All he has a right to do is to ask to be put in the position he was the day his patent was voided—3487. This man Rambaut has never spent a dollar in Canada, or in the manufacture of the article—3488.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—3489.
Deprecates Mr. Ames introducing party feeling. There are limitations in the statute. The statute of limitations—3489. His rights under the statute have lapsed, the limitation clause having done its work—3490. Has not heard any satisfactory explanation of why he did not complete his title—3491.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—3487.
He claims the right to get back his patent on the ground of an error. If that is good, is he not entitled to get back his option?—3487.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—3489.
Asks if Mr. McKenzie thinks the debtor ought to be paid notwithstanding the lapse of time—3489.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—3483.
That was the inference—3483. Asks Mr. McKenzie's attitude towards the previous Bill—3490.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—3491.
Does not think there would be any objection to putting him back exactly where he was—3491.

PATENTS OF THOMAS WADGE.
Bill 16 taken in committee—Mr. Aikins—2854.

PATENTS OF THOMAS WADGE—*Con.*

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—2854.

Very important matter to farmers. It means $50 to $100 additional on every thresher—2854.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—2854.

Thinks under the circumstances the Bill should stand—2854-5.

PATENTS OF THOMAS WADGE.

Bill 16 in committee—Mr. Aikins—2983, 3280.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2984.

Understood the deputy to say that once the principle of renewals was admitted there was no reason against this Bill—2984-5. The Bill was passed by the committee without being reported on—3280.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—3280.

Holds that the Bill is still in committee—3280. The Bill should stand. No explanation has been given of what these Bills cover—3281. Should stand till we satisfy ourselves whether it deals with stacking apparatus or not—3282.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2984.

Customary to have a report from the department. If the Bill were thrown out it might reduce the number of Bills to renew—2984.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—2983.

Mr. Wadge purchased the patent under an understanding that it was for 18 years. Afterwards it transpired that fees had been paid for 6 years only—2983. It was not till 1911 that he ascertained that the patent had lapsed. He has been manufacturing since the purchase in 1904—2984. Any one who has manufactured since the expiry of the patent is protected under this Act—2985. Moves the third reading—3281. Nothing in the Bill covers wind stackers at all. The patent connected with a fanning mill for cleaning grain—3282. This is simply to correct the most obvious of errors—3283.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2983.

Asks a full statement of the reasons for this Bill—2983. Where does Mr. Wadge live?—2984. Should have from the Department of Agriculture a statement that this is a going concern, and that there is no conflict of rights—2985.

Sharpe, S, (North Ontario)—2984.

The deputy minister said the department was adverse to these Bills, but the House invariably overrode their policy—2984.

Speaker, His Honour the—3280.

It was not reported to the House—3280. It was ordered to be reported and he must consider it so—3281.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—3281.

This is for the renewal of a patent for wind stackers. In the interest of the consumer it should lapse—3281. Admits that the affidavit now appearing for the first time, shows the patent does not go as far as he thought—3282.

PAYMENT OF CENSUS AND ELECTION OFFICIALS.

Attention drawn to non-payment—Mr. D. B. Neely—2156.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2156.

Will call the minister's attention to the matter at once—2156.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2156.

Asks concerning the non-payment of election expenses in the county of Albert—2156.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—2156.

Calls attention to the fact that some of the census enumerators and deputy returning officers have not been paid—2156.

Roche, Hon. W. J. (Secretary of State)—2156.

Has brought this matter to the attention of the Attorney General, but has had no reply yet—2156.

PAYMENT OF ELECTION ACCOUNTS.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. J. G. Turriff—4460.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—4460.

Understands the complaint is that census enumerators have not yet been paid—4460. All would have been paid but vouchers for some have not been received—4461.

Roche, Hon. W. J. (Secretary of State)—4461.

If they are not paid it is because they have not been rendered or there is some dispute concerning them—4461.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—4460.

Calls attention to the fact that the accounts have not yet been paid. Census accounts still unpaid—4460.

PEACE MEMORIAL MONUMENT.

Inquiry—Mr. W. M. German—2590.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2590.

The matter has been up informally several times. Not aware U. S. has taken any action in the matter—2590-1.

German, W. M. (Welland)—2590.

Asks if the government has been invited to join in the proposed hundred years of peace memorial—2590.

PELAGIC SEALING.

Inquiry—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—4460.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4460.

Letters of ratification not exchanged. Treaty now being considered in U.S.—4460.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—4460.

Asks if letters of ratification have been exchanged in the matter, and are they before the House?—4460.

PELAGIC SEALING.

Statement in answer to a question—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—4550.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4550.

Informs Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the ratifications have been deposited. This is equivalent to the exchange of ratifications; considered more convenient—4550-1.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION—MR. W. H. BENNETT.

Attention called to the 'Free Press' article—Mr. W. H. Bennett—3331.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—3331.

Reads an article in the 'Free Press.' No such investigation proceeding before the Public Accounts Committee—3331.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION—MR. BEST—MR. MORPHY.

Remarks on a 'Globe' report—Mr. J. A. Best—2155.

Best, J. A. Dufferin)—2155.

Reads a 'Globe' report of the Agricultural Committee. Never mentioned Col. Hughes' name or that of Mr. Borden—2155. The paragraph quite untrue. A stop should be put on such reports—2156.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—2156.

The paragraph utterly unwarranted as far as he is concerned. Absolute and unqualified denial—2156.

POSTAL CONVENTION BETWEEN CANADA AND FRANCE.

Attention called to newspaper statement—Hon. R. Lemieux—935.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—935.

Calls attention to statements *re* postal convention with France. Should have the papers—935.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—935.

Agreement has now been signed by both parties. The papers will be brought down—935.

POSTMASTER AT ST. ANACLET.

Motion:—For a copy of all documents, papers, petitions, recommendations, &c., relating to the request that was made to the Post Office Department for the dismissal of the postmaster of St. Anaclet, county of Rimouski—Mr. E. Lapointe (Kamouraska)—2588.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—2588.

Would like to know the circumstances relating to the request—2588.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—2588.

There has been no dismissal. Supposes he would like to know why there has been none—2588.

POST OFFICE ACT AMENDMENT—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS.

Bill 105, second reading—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—3349.

Armstrong, J. A. M. (North York)—3352.

Began life as a mail clerk. Is glad to hear that their services are appreciated—3352. Mr. Lemieux's Bill did an injustice. Mail clerks placed in a lower grade than other post office officials—3353. Mileage should not be taken into account in salary. The most just and reasonable Postmaster General the country ever had—3354.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—3352.

Asks the number of temporary mail clerks affected and amount of mileage—3352. Asks if the examinations are the qualifying or preliminary—3360. The whole system of examinations want revision. Some questions put to applicants—3361. What should be required. Hopes the whole will be cut out—3362.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3351.

Agrees in the general lines of the Bill. Duties of the mail clerk. Necessity of extending the Civil Service Act—3351. Let there be one law for the inside and outside alike. The minister will have to give less time to the office seeker—3352. You are obliged to violate the law—3355. They are now employed as labourers—3356. There is no question but that some years ago people were quite satisfied with small salaries in this position, but times have changed—3358-9. Case examinations. Calls attention to an extra 15 per cent allowed in the west—3360. Both languages not necessary, but a great advantage, a man has a better chance with them—3361. Asks if the word 'University' covers classical colleges—3362. In the inside service all parties have an equal chance irrespective of politics—3364.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3355.

The explanation clears up a point of departmental practice—3355. The Civil Service Commissioners do not apprehend what ought to be the qualifications of men offering themselves as candidates—3356. The present examinations should be abolished, and a practical sensible test substituted—3357. Asks if the power to make temporary clerks permanent is irrespective of age—3364.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—3355.

Understands that the minister wants statutory authority to appoint temporarily those who have not passed the examinations—3355. Agrees that in the past papers set for those entering this particular service have been unnecessarily severe—3358.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—3362.

Asks the regulation by which the mileage apportioned to railway mail clerks is governed—3362. Would like to see it put on some basis, put under some independent supervision—3363.

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Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—3354.

Is the qualifying examination an examination within the department?—3354. If it is an examination into his special qualifications for work, all right—3355. Was going to object to the clause excepting the Royal Military College and the universities—3361.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—3349.

The first clause provides for temporary employment at $500 a year—3349. This gives clerks two chances instead of one of passing their examinations. Clause 2. Difficult examinations. Asks to make temporaries permanent—3350. Just and fair both to the men themselves and to the public service—3351. The mileage will amount to $250 to $300 a year—3352. The railway mail clerk has to pass a case examination, and the annual office examination—3354. The qualifying examination is too severe. Wants the authority of the law to appoint them—3355. Expects the question of examinations will be dealt with before long—3357. The examination to be passed should bear some relation to the work to be done—3358. We have to take care of the extra cost of living in the west, which is admitted on all sides—3360. Hopes this Bill will enable them to find in the west men who are to work in the west—3361. The railway mail superintendents are supposed to give each man a fair share of mileage—3363. Irrespective of age, the age limit is struck out. I think it ridiculous—3364.

Shepherd, F. H. (Nanaimo)—3360.

Is a knowledge of French necessary to qualify a railway mail clerk in the west?—3360.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT DISMISSALS.

Motion:—For a tabulated statement showing the number of dismissals in the Post Office Department since the first day of October, 1911, in the nine provinces of the Dominion. Also the names of the postmasters so dismissed, the locality, the cause of dismissal, the names of the petitioners praying for such dismissal in each case, and the names of the petitioners opposing said dismissals—Hon. Mr. Lemieux—1395.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1395.

Asks that it stand in the absence of the minister—1395.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1395.

Very well—1395.

POST OFFICE INSPECTORSHIP AT MOOSEJAW.

Inquiry for a return—Mr. W. E. Knowles—4237.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—4237.

Asks for a return in connection with a vacancy in the office at Moosejaw—4237.

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Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—4237.

I will see to it—4237.

PRESENTATION TO THE NATIONAL GALLERY.

Announcement—Hon. F. D. Monk 5056

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—5056.

Anounces that H.R.H. the Princess Louise has presented a portrait of the Duke of Kent, great grandfather of the King, to the Gallery—5056.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND SUBSIDY.

Resolution,—That it is expedient to authorize, in addition to the sums now authorized by law, the payment of an annual grant to the province of Prince Edward Island of one hundred thousand dollars, one half of which shall become payable on the first of July and one half on the first of January in every year, beginning with the first day of July, one thousand nine hundred and twelve—taken in committee—Hon. W. T. White—5859.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec°—5859 5859.

Asks an explanation—5859. Was only anxious as to the ground on which this very abnormal action is taken. Thought they had ended this question in 1897—5859. Mr. White is turning over an important page in history in reverting to old practices of former times—5860.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—5859.

To provide an additional subsidy of $100,000 per annum. Prince Edward Island set out a number of claims for an increase—5859. Government thought it would be just, proper and equitable to increase the subsidy by this amount—5860. There are no reasons for taking this action other than the very weighty reason he has named—5861. P.E.I. from the date of the union has been hardly treated. Hopes a new era will dawn for her—5862.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND SUBSIDY.

Bill 178 taken in committee—Hon. W. T. White—6114, 6128.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6143.

The memorial was prepared before the Manitoba resolutions were brought down—6143.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—6139.

If Mr. Hughes considers $90,000 to be equitable, is he not willing to accept $100,000?—6139.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—6132.

This should commend itself to every one who studies the question. The only objection is that the amount is not large enough—6132. The winter service must be improved. Compensation in respect

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Hughes, J. J.—Con.

to public lands. Railway compensation —6133. We come here looking for equitable justice, such justice as would appear to any business man in dealing with his partners—6134. The claim for compensation for monies expended in railway and canal construction in other provinces and for public works—6135. The claim that arises in consideration of the large subsidy being given to Manitoba this year—6136. P.E.I. would get an allowance for arrears of $300,000, and $200,000 on account of public buildings —6137. Would have prefered to have the claims examined one by one, dealt with and disposed of—6138. Quite justified in coming to this government when they cannot make reveneue and expenditure meet—6139. P.E.I. will have to pay her share of increased capitation allowances, while getting nothing in return— 6140. The Premier was here a couple of weeks after the provisions of the resolutions were before the House—6142. He claimed that P.E.I. should have compensation equal to that given to Manitoba —6153.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6118.

The Dominion did the Island a very good turn when the railway was taken over. Has been a large deficit ever since— 6118. Do you think there is anything in that?—6119. A different situation exists to-day from that which existed in 1887. Large expenditures in branch lines—6120. Asks the minister to consider the effect of the lack of municipal government and municipal taxation— 6123. The people in the municipalities have not assumed the responsibilities assumed in other provinces—6124. Summerside and Charlottetown, two towns outside the category of the subsidy problem altogether—6125. What does the minister estimate the cost of this car ferry will be?—6130. The government has adopted a very singular method of dealing with the claims for increased provincial subsidies. Realise that there was no legal ground—6144. There ought to be more serious principle and method as the basis of dealing with these claims of the provinces—6145. All the maritime provinces to-day are better off by reason of confederation. He asks us to regard this as a serious constitutional act—6146. It is questionable whether the policy of the government should not be to bring all the maritime provinces into a maritime confederation— 6147. If the government is prepared to spend a large amount on a car ferry we have a right to ask particulars— 6148. Mr. Fielding on the grant of $30,000. He made a better settlement. He took a receipt in full—6149. There is no legal justification for the action which the minister is taking—6150.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—6140.

The Finance Minister made a clear statement as to P.E.I's. position to-day—6140.

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McLean, A. A.—Con.

Do not care whether the legal or equitable aspect of the case is admitted so long as they get the money—6141. The memorialists came here on the 19th February, the Manitoba Bill was introduced on the 27th—6142. Mr. Hughes ought to be proud that at last Manitoba is receiving justice—6143. Believes the maritime provinces are entitled to a great deal more than they are getting—6144.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6124.

Including the amount which in many other provinces would be municipal expenditure—6124.

Nicholson, Donald (Queens, P.E.I.)—6150.

If it were not for P.E.I. Pictou would hardly exist. It would be simply a place for bats and owls—6150. The minister has put the case much more forcibly than he ever heard any P.E.I man put it. Had all the paraphernalia of government and lost by it—6151. The government to be commended for giving them that justice they have been seeking for thirty-eight years—6152.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6119.

Was not that exactly what was done with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick?—6119. What about restricted markets?—6123. Does he understand that this is not in any sense a settlement of the claims presented?—6131. Sir James Whitney was Premier then and he was at the conference—6151. It would be better to put the vote on the grounds of P.E.I's. position at confederation being an important one—6152. The statement of the Finance Minister leaves the door open for Prince Edward Island to come again —6153; Cannot see why the minister takes the case of P.E.I. for special consideration and ignores the cases of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—6154.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—6114.

The object is to grant an additional $100,000 to the province annually—6114. The present subsidies deal with the claims advanced by the representatives of P.E.I.—6115. Nothing on the face of it to show that the increase given in 1901 was to be full and adequate for all time—6116. The resolution of 1901. The claim in respect to the P.E.I. Ry. is entirely equitable and legal. The debt allowance—6117. The claim that the grant to the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario line is a subsidy to a provincial government railway—6118. Another claim founded on the difference between the estimated and actual cost of railways and canals at confederation—6119. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper. It is as valid to-day as it was then—6120. If Sir Charles was right in 1887, how much more valid is the argument now. The per capita allowance—6121. The lack of public lands. Comparison of allowance to P.E.I. and that to the prairie provin-

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ces—6122. P.E.I. one of the four provinces at confederation, which never had public lands. Her conditions and experience—6123. Statistics of population. Not been able to make the two ends meet—6124. The present financial position of the province. Where the increases of expenditure have occurred—6125. Conclusive evidence that P.E.I. has not received the aid and assistance necessary—6126. Statement of direct taxes imposed by the provincial government—6128. Statement of items making up the amount asked by the province. Résumé—6129. Prospects of Improvement in business conditions especially if the ferry is established. The claims not legal, equitable—6130. The grant at the present time is abundantly justified. No departure from the policy hitherto followed—6131. The people will not criticise the government if they err on the side of generosity—6132. Mr. Fielding brought down a Bill to increase the subsidy by $30,000 a year—6148.

PRINTING COMMITTEE REPORT.

Motion for adoption of 1st report—Mr. J. A. Currie—3330.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3331.

Suggests that the motion stand—3331.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—3330.

Moves adoption of the report. Recommends that all printing be ordered by the committee—3330-1.

Speaker, His Honour the—3330.

It involves expenditure and should stand—3330-1.

PRINTING OF PARLIAMENT.

Motion to adopt the 1st report of the committee—Mr. Sexsmith—3933.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3933.

Would favour the old proceeding by which the House recommended the printing of reports forthwith—3933. If such a change has been made it is not in the interest of this report—3934.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3933.

Adopted a different rule a few days ago. Everything now has to go to the Committee on Printing—3933.

Speaker, His Honour the—3934

The rule was adopted that no printing would be ordered unless submitted to the committee—3934.

PRINTING COMMITTEE.

Motion for adoption of third report—Mr. J. A. Currie—6578.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—6578.

Presented the report on the 13th inst.; did not see it on the order paper—6578. This work should not be left undone—6579.

PRISONS AND REFORMATORIES ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 166 read a first time—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5552.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—5552.

To have effect in British Columbia, only extends the industrial school to girls—5552. The provisions the same as in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba—5553.

PRISONS AND REFORMATORIES ACT.

Bill No. 166 taken in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5892.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—5893.

To apply to British Columbia provisions of the Act which now apply to Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba—5893.

PRIVATE BILLS.

Inquiry—Mr. Currie—6578.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6578.

If the House sit on Monday Private Bills will be the first order. At any rate there will be an opportunity—6578.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6578.

Asked a question a few moments ago in regard to Private Bills, was unable to get an answer—6578.

PRIVATE BILLS.

Remarks on a point of order—Mr. Bickerdike—3873.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—3873.

Bills 68 and 69 are entirely educational Bills outside the jurisdiction of parliament. The province opposed them—3873. Has raised the point of order—3874.

Speaker, His Honour the—3873.

Out of order in raising the question now. Should be done in committee—3873. It is a legal and constitutional question which the Speaker never decides—3874.

PRIVATE BILLS—FIRST READINGS.

The first report of the examiners tabled—Mr. Speaker—643.

Speaker, His Honour the—643.

Tables the first report. Calls attention to a divergency between rules 48 and 99—643. The latter the reverse of the former. The two rules rather contradictory and confusing—644.

PRIVATE BILLS—REFUND OF FEES.

Motion to refund fees on certain Bills undisposed of when parliament was dissolved.
—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—930.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—930.

Moves to refund—930. These Bills undisposed of when parliament dissolved. The motion a proper one—931.

PRIVILEGE.

Explanation—Mr. J. W. Edwards—6271.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—6271.

Quotes Mr. Lemieux in the debate of yesterday—6271. The paragraph places him as having made misrepresentations to the late Postmaster General. Memorandum prepared by the secretary of the department—6272. Mr. Lemieux's letter to himself and part of a letter sent to Mr. Harty. Mr. Harty objected to it as unnecessary—6273. Mr. Lemieux stated yesterday that he had misrepresented facts. He was just a little wrong in the person who was misrepresenting them—6274. If he is dealing with me, he will stick to facts. I will not permit him to misrepresent me before the House—6275. The files do not show that, they show the opposite—6277.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6273.

Asks Mr. Edwards to read the whole letter—6273. He put me under the impression that the office was in the constituency of Frontenac. I discovered it was in Kingston—6274. Is sorry Mr. Edwards has thought proper to bring the matter up again—6275. The way the request was made lead him to believe that the office was in his constituency, although within the city limits of Kingston—6276. Will place full and not distorted facts before the House—6277.

PRIVILEGE.

Correction of 'Hansard'—Mr. E. M. Macdonald—3449.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3450.

Distinctly understood Mr. Macdonald to say that he hoped the report was true—3450.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3449.

'Hansard' represents him as hoping it was 'not' true that Mr. Ritchie was appointed judge. High estimation of the gentleman. He said 'he hoped the report was true'—3449.

PRIVILEGE—EXPENDITURE ON RIDEAU HALL.

Statement *re* a previous question—Hon. W. Pugsley—799.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—799.

Refers to a previous answer. Regarded it as a charge of a most serious character against himself—799. The answer does not reply to the question. Accepts Mr. Monk's statement as a clear and explicit denial—800. The report of the 'Mail and Empire' an unjust aspersion on the department—801.

Speaker, His Honour the—800.

Mr. Pugsley is travelling a little wide of the mark on a question of privilege—800.

PRIVILEGE—MANITOBA BOUNDARIES.

Statement—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—801.

PRIVILEGE—MANITOBA BOUNDARIES—*Con.*

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—801.

Quotes Mr. Rogers in the previous debate. Finds no memorandum signed by him in the records of the conference—801. Finds a resolution, has no recollection of signing a memorandum. Apparently the statement was an error—802.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Motion to adopt the second report—Mr. Middlebro—5832.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5836.

Mr. Middlebro's duty when he found a 'public newspaper' reporting such a charge against the late government—5836. The chairman has given an explanation that will be satisfactory to everybody in the country, except perhaps Mr. Kyte—5837. It may be the old story that they were looking after the middleman in the matter—5838. They will have every opportunity of thorough investigation of the acts of this government—5839.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5833.

When Mr. Carvell holds out threats of delaying prorogation he is taking the wrong course. This matter new to him—5833. Would Sir Wilfrid like it to stand till to-morrow?—5841.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5832.

What transpired at the meeting that morning. If they want to prorogue before Easter they are taking a very undiplomatic course—5832. If they are going on with the case they won't get home until the matter is thoroughly investigated—5833. He stated that if it stood over to next session he would agree to the Auditor General's report for the last four or five years being 'brought down'—5836. If we undertake an investigation we know we cannot have a thorough one and get away by Easter—5837. Thought you said it was reciprocity—5840.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—5839.

The whole business of parliament, irrespective altogether of party, is a travesty on business methods—5839. Whatever party is in power business is crowded to a foolish degree into the last days of the session—5840. Has said more than the remark of Mr. Blain was worth—5841.

Kyte G. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—5834.

Papers in this connection moved for very early in the session—5834. The payment to the Midland Towing and Wrecking Company chiefly occupied the committee. Now in the dying hours this comes up—5835. Only fair if there is to be an investigation it should take place before parliament prorogues—5836. Fears nothing in relation to any transaction of the late government. Unfair to take

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only one side—5837. There must have been some suspicion in connection with these payments, when the papers were moved for—5838. We had not much trouble with the last inquiry—5839.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5841.

There is also a rule that when a report of this kind is brought down, its adoption is not moved on the same day. Let it stand until the next sitting—5841.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—5832.

Moves the adoption of the report—5832. It was because he had read the Montreal 'Star' that he had taken the course he did. The president of the Diamond Light, &c., Company—5833. What he had to pay to get government business. He did not swear to whom he had to pay it. How the investigation started—5834.

Speaker, His Honour the—5837.

Must remind Mr. Blain that the question is the adoption of the report—5839. Has already ruled one hon. gentleman out of order for wandering—5840.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE—ORDER FOR ATTENDANCE OF R. C. MILLER.

Motion to adopt the third report—Mr. W. S. Middlebro—6333.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6335.

It has been the practice, has it not?—6335.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6333.

Hardly understands what the report is—6333. No objection to the order being issued, but wants an understanding as to what the practice will be in the future—6334. A very slip-shod method, when we are taking such a very drastic measure as practically to issue a warrant—6335.

German, W. M. (Welland)—6334.

Has the chairman evidence that satisfies him that Mr. Miller received the summons and telegram?—6334.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—6333.

Moves the adoption of the report—6333. The report recites the service on Mr. R. C. Miller. Proposes to move that he appear on Saturday. Moves accordingly—6334. There are precedents for the view that a summons by telegraph is sufficient—6335.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Motion for adoption of the fourth report—Mr. W. S. Middlebro—6492.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6492.

What is the report? It might stand till to-morrow—6492.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—6492.

It calls for printing statutory declarations *re* the service on R. C. Miller—6492.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Adoption of the sixth report—Mr. H. B. Ames—6062.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6062.

The report was presented on the 6th of March. Moves its adoption—6062.

PUBLIC ARCHIVES.

House in committee on resolution:

Resolved, that it is expedient, (a) to authorize the transfer of public records, documents and other historical material from the various government departments to the Public Archives, which material shall be placed in the custody of an officer to be called the Dominion Archivist, who shall have the rank and salary of a deputy head; (b) to provide for the purchase, under the authority of the minister named for that purpose, of records, documents and material, and for expenses in connection therewith; and (c) to provide for the appointment of such officers and clerks as are required for the proper care, custody and control of the Public Archives—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1282.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1282.

The archives not constituted under any particular Act. Have been under Agriculture. Proposed to put them under the Privy Council—1282.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1283.

We will have the discussion upon the Bill—1283.

PUBLIC ARCHIVES.

Bill 66 read a second time—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1440.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1440.

Knows no Act defining the duties of the Archivist or dealing with the archives, hence the Bill—1440.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1440.

Is there not an archives branch now under Dr. Doughty?—1440.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1440.

When will the Bill go to committee?—1440.

PUBLIC ARCHIVES.

Bill in committee—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1494.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1494.

A department not being created, but the archivist to have the rank and status of a deputy head—1494. Quite possible to place it under the Secretary of State by Order in Council. The building taxed to its utmost—1495. The idea mainly to be kept in view is the safe custody of documents of record. Docu-

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Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L.—Con.

The Bill provides for their removal. Will consider the matter—1497.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1494.

Asks if it is intended to have the department under the Prime Minister—1494. Suggests the Secretary of State as the minister. A pity the building is not larger. The department sure to grow under Dr. Doughty—1495.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1495.

The archives should be more properly in the State Department, which is essentially one of record—1495. Entirely approves the Bill and desires to make it more workable—1497.

QUEBEC BOUNDARIES.

House in committee on the resolution—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—5268.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5269.

Moves an amendment to distinguish between the 'de jure' and 'de facto' jurisdiction of Newfoundland—5269. There was a question in regard to the islands in relation to the three provinces. The islands may be necessary to the Dominion—5270.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5269.

That would improve the Bill. Perhaps 'may have lawful jurisdiction' would be better—5269.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5269.

The question will probably be soon decided by the Privy Council—5269. Understands the premier of Quebec claims not only Ungava, but the islands bordering on it for Quebec. Asks the population—5270.

QUEBEC BOUNDARIES.

Bill 151 taken in committee—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6160.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6160.

There is a clause of that kind in the Bill. The addition in 1898 was by statute—6160. Gives statistics of population. Is there not a difficulty as the Act of 1898 was passed without a reservation of that kind?—6161. The question after the census was taken would be as to the original boundary and they would be met with the Act of 1898—6168. If as a fact the Act of 1898 did increase the boundaries of Quebec, there ought to have been a provision in that Act as to representation—6169. If the boundaries were enlarged by the Act of 1898, they cannot be undiminished except with the consent of the province—6172. The amendment of Mr. Pugsley would not be effective unless the Act of 1898 is repealed or modified. By this addition we are not altering the situation—6173. This cannot be done without the consent of the government and legislature of Quebec. Will counsel them in the matter 6174. Adds a clause to protect the Hudson's Bay Company's rights—6175.

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Charlton, W. A. (Norfolk)—6163.

A difference of opinion between Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Lemieux—6163. The surveys leading up to Quebec acquiring over 100,000 square miles additional in 1898. The legislation which followed—6164.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—6171.

Why should not the Act of 1898 be modified or repealed to do justice to a large portion of the country??—6171. The maritime provinces should be given an opportunity of showing what they are entitled to in the way of representation—6172. If the conditions made by this parliament are fair and reasonable, why should not Quebec consent?—6174.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6162.

If the arrangement proposed by Mr. Pugsley were adopted, he feels sure that Quebec would not accept this new territory—6162. The agreement reached in 1898. After many conferences it was decided that Quebec boundaries were the height of land—6163. This question came before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council some years ago, when Mr. Pugsley used the same arguments—6166. The Privy Council decided that Canada meant Canada from time to time. If the amendment passed they would certainly not accept Ungava—6167. It was not considered an increase of territory, but simply a delimitation of the boundary—6170.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6174.

What population was there at the time of the extension in 1898?—6174.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6164.

Quebec always claimed that the boundary went to the point fixed in 1898—6164. The Act shows that it was an agreement between the parties to define something about which there had been claims—6165. The amendment would defeat the object of the Bill—6167. What is said in debate on a Bill does not afford much help in the interpretation of the law before the courts—6169. Mr. Sifton declared it was to satisfy a convention between this government and that of Quebec—6170.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6160.

Suggests a provision that Quebec as the unit of representation shall continue as at confederation—6160. Ought to provide that the representation of 65 shall be the representation of Quebec as at the Union—6161. A provision could be put in here that would tend to remove one at least of the grievances—6162. The territory described in the Act of 1898 extends to the East Main river—6163. Does not wish to interfere with the representation of Quebec as it existed at the passing of the B. N. A. Act. Suggests an amendment—6165. If there is population in territory added to Quebec since the B. N. A. Act, it should not count in making up the 65—6166. The

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question as to the unit of representation was not decided by the Judicial Committee—6167. The maritime provinces have the right to have that considered and the unit of representation limited to Quebec at it was—6168. Parliament is careful to recite the authority of the B. N. A. Act, 1871—6169. It is true that Mr. Sifton was not impressed with what was being done. Is told that the Bill attracted no attention—6170. The people of New Brunswick believe that there was a large addition to the province of Quebec, and the population ought not to count against them—6171. It is a matter of disappointment that we cannot work out some mode by which this difficulty may be obviated—6174. There was quite a large population. The N. T. R. goes through the district—6175.

QUEBEC BOUNDARIES.

Bill 151, third reading—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6188.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6188.

If any communication should be sent it will be sent to-day—6188.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6188.

Asks if the Premier has communicated with Quebec respecting the boundaries—6188.

QUEBEC BOUNDARIES.

Bill 151, third reading—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6338.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6338.

Does not think it would serve any good purpose to send a communication to Quebec as suggested by Mr. Pugsley—6338.

QUEBEC BRIDGE.

Motion:—For a copy of the report of the Board of Engineers appointed for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge, and of the plans prepared by them; of all notices calling for tenders; of all tenders received; of the report of the board on the same; collectively or individually, to the Minister of Railways; of the report of the said minister for the acceptance of tenders, and any orders in council awarding contracts for the building of the said bridge—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1401.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1402.

Accepts the motion. Agrees that all comment had better be deferred till they have the papers—1402.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1401.

Quotes a press despatch—1401. The only way in which this matter can be ventilated is by bringing down the papers. Accepts an amendment—1402.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1402.

Asks that the word 'specifications' be added. Alleged that the price given was higher than that fixed—1402.

QUEBEC DRY DOCK.

Inquiry—Hon. Mr. Lemieux—6493.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6493.

An item in the press that a syndicate has been promised a subsidy—6493.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6493.

Absolutely no foundation for the rumour—6493.

QUEBEC DRY DOCK.

Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—6784.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6784.

Asks concerning the truth of a statement published in 'La Presse'—6784. Asks if Mr. Monk knows of the existence of any syndicate or has made any promise—6785.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6785.

Cannot understand Mr. Lemieux's insistence. Has no knowledge of any syndicate, nor has he made any promise—6785.

QUEBEC HARBOUR COMMISIONERS ACT.

Bill No. 31 introduced—Hon. J. D. Hazen—869.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—869.

To provide that the commission consist of three persons to be appointed by the government—869.

Speaker, His Honour the—869.

Has not had an opportunity of seeing whether a resolution is required. It will have to go as it is—869.

QUEBEC HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS.

Second reading of Bill 31—Hon. J. D. Hazen—1025.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1025.

The object of the Bill is to reduce the number of commissioners from the present number of 9 to 3—1025. In 1907 the Quebec Board of Trade petitioned for this. Quotes minutes of proceedings—1026. Statement of revenue and expenditure. The Bill put the Quebec commission on the same footing as that of Montreal—1027-8. No protest against the passage has been received. The change in the personnel—1029. Not a word of opposition to the Bill has developed since it was introduced—1030.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1028.

Harbour boards should represent the different trading interests of the community—1028. Does not recollect that the

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shipping interests or Lévis Board of Trade joined in the resolutions. Change in the personnel—1029. Asks who are the new commissioners—1031. Calls attention to section 10. The salaries in Montreal fixed by the Act—1032.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1030.

The shipping interests, the whole trade of Quebec wish for the change. Has heard nothing but praise of the new men—1030. Not one member of the board opposed the change. Are doing something to help the trade and shipping of Quebec. The new commissioners—1031. Have not appointed political friends. The law officer who prepared the Bill states it is exactly on the same footing as that of Montreal—1032.

QUEBEC HARBOUR COMMISSION.

Bill 31, motion for third reading—Hon. J. D. Hazen—1709.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1710.

The change asked for by the Board of Trade, which represents the business interest and best business thought of Quebec—1710. When new lines are finished there will be immense business expansion at Quebec. Fair remuneration will be given—1711.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—1709.

Conditions in Quebec not at all parallel with those in Montreal—1709. Are the commissioners in Quebec to be remunerated upon the same scale as those in Montreal—1710.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1711.

If there is less work at Quebec than Montreal, does not see why nine men instead of three should be required to do it. The late Premier kept the nine men there in spite of numerous requests—1711-12. We want three good men who will look after the work in the interest of Canada—1713.

QUEBEC SAVINGS BANK.

Bill 170 read a first time—Hon. W. T. White—5556.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—5556.

To extend the charter of two banks for a year—5556.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, KINGSTON.

Remarks on the orders of the day for Bills 68 and 69—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—4237.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4237.

To-day fixed for Manitoba boundaries. Asks that these Bills stand—4237.

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Bill 68 taken in committee—Mr. Nickle—3874, 4745.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—3874.

This is an educational Bill and has no right to be brought before this parliament. Moves that it be referred to the Department of Justice—3874. Not this Bill. Not in the present shape—3878. Does not think Mr. Nickle would say that—3880. Will take every means he can to get the opinion of the Department of Justice before the committee—3882. Does not wish to kill the Bill. As long as clause 20 remains in, he will try to kill it—3884. The excuses given by Mr. Nickle for being the champion of the persecution of the Jews. By what right does parliament deal with the Bill—4750. Moves that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again for reference to the Department of Justice—4751. Legislation similar to this has never been before parliament—4752. Withdraws his motion. Clause 3 contradictory of clause 22—4753. Suggests that these clauses stand over to see if they can agree on an amendment—4757. When he says that the legislation has the endorsement of the Presbyterian church he is going a little too far—4758. Still hopes that the Minister of Justice will draft a clause satisfy the Jews—4760. Moves to amend section 20. You are legalizing a test—4761. Will not be dictated to even by the Presbyterian Church—4762. Is it not intended to make this entirely a state institution—4763. Even a negro, much to his credit, can be a professor in Queen's University, whilst a Jew cannot. Why should Canada shut them out?—4764. Wants to strike out this religious test. Words which are an insult to a number of loyal Canadians—4765. The other denominations are opposing this legislation as well as the Jews. The Baptists are—4772. Quotes what the Baptists say. Anglicans are too broad minded to adopt such a position—4773. If Mr. Nickle will accept the amendment we can get through with the Bill—4774. Clause 3 stands—4775.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4757.

Precedent would justify the plea that they were right in coming to parliament for legislation—4757. Moves to proceed to clause 20. Cannot be amended without notice—4760. What amendment is suggested?—4761. A vote can be taken by unanimous consent—4774. Will take the amendment now—4775.

Burnham, J. H. (Peterborough West)—3877.

The Department of Justice did not care to put down in writing any opinion on subjects of this description—3877.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—3874.

Is afraid that the motion is out of order—3874. Mr. Bickerdike moves that the committee rise—3878. The amendment

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of a most important nature and requires notice—4774. Very well, if the committee is unanimous—4775.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—4766.

Thinks this legislation should come under the provincial legislature—4766. This is offering an insult to a religious sect in this country. Why should not the Jews be recognized as well as any other religious body?—4767. This parliament cannot sanction a clause excluding any religious sect—4769.

Doherty, Hon. J. C. (Minister of Justice)—4751.

Not the adviser of the House, but of the Crown. Any opinion he expressed would be only his own opinion as a member—4751. More proper that the question of constitutionality should be left to the courts, especially in the face of precedents—4752. Would not accept the position of expressing any opinion to be accepted as decisive by the House. The word 'National'—4753. It should not appear in this description. All that is required in the clause—4754. Are the operations to be carried on in more than one province?—4755. It now comes down simply to the question whether parliament should incorporate a Christian university—4761.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—4755.

Thinks Mr. Doherty's suggestion would be more correct legislation. The moment you require a test it is denominational—4755. Section 20 clearly narrows and restricts the terms of section 3. It seem an invidious declaration—4756. Has opposed the legislation on general terms with a view to having correct legislation—4757.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4759.

Moves to amend section 3, by dropping all after the word 'restrictions'—4759. If his suggestion were adopted would not the objection to clause 20 disappear?—4761. If the university wants it in that way, what is the objection?—4762.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—4765.

We have no business ot make distinction between one man and another on account of his religion—4765. Cannot agree that any institution wanting state legislation should be allowed to pick or choose between Jew and Christian—4766. Considers that any man seeking to deprive a Jew of his state rights is doing a very unchristian thing—4770. Cannot vote for this. They ought to be very careful before they establish such a precedent—4771. Does Mr. Nickle say they are justified in being sectarian and not in being denominational?—4772. Now get Mr. Oliver to admit that they have rights as citizens—4773. Thinks in all fairness the Bill should stand for Mr. Bickerdike to give notice of his amendment—4774

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3883.

To my personal knowledge this parliament has always dealt with Queen's University. We have two precedents—3883. It should be possible to furnish the information asked for—3884.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3884.

Does not think that there is anything in the objection as to jurisdiction. Absence of the Minister of Justice—3884. Suggests the Bill remain in committee until the Minister of Justice gives his opinion to the House—3885.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—4774.

Understands this institution has been under the control of the Presbyterian Board. Has that constituted any insult to the Jews?—4774.

Nickle, W. F. (Kingston)—3874.

The history of legislation concerning Queen's University—3874. Ontario did oppose the Bill. A clause objected to removed. Mr. Bickerdike's constant opposition—3875. Mr. Gisborne, a representative of the Department of Justice, came and gave an opinion. Said the department would not take the responsibility—3876. Would be only too glad that the opinion should be asked in writing. Importance of the legislation—3877. The question was dealt with in 1882, 1889 and 1906 by the Dominion parliament—3881. Sir John Thompson's speech in 1889—3882. Quotes Mr. Bickerdike; evident he admits the principle of the Bill, but dissents from some details—4745. The preamble of the Royal charter. Former legislation. The whole spirit against religious intolerance. Clause 3 of the Bill of 1903, the profession of Christianity—4746. The Presbyterian Church assented to this separation on terms. Thinks 'save the profession of Christianity' a mistake—4747. Compares 1903 Bill with this. Cases which decide that, Christianity is part and parcel of the law of the land—4748. When the clause was drafted it was never thought that it would be objectionable to Hebrew citizens—4749. Asks them to pass the preamble and take up the clauses of the Bill—4750. Limitations under the original charter of the university—4754. There is no test in regard to those who seek admittance as students. It is on the controlling body—4755. The word 'denominational' refers only to divisions in the Christian Church. Amends section 22—4756. Offers an amendment to clause 3—4757. Is opposed to the test clause but has no right to strike that clause out. How the Bill has been endorsed—4758. The Jews in his own constituency know where he stands on this matter—4759. Where is the contradiction between clause 3, as amended, and clause 20—4760. The university did not wants those words, but the Church which is master of the situation insisted—4762. This does not stop him—4770. The attitude of the Church at the present mo-

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Nickle, W. F.—Con.
ment. Would vote for a Jewish university to-morow—4771. It is non-sectarian, but says 'you cannot take advantage of our gifts unless you are a member of our faith'—4772. No objection to its standing—4774.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—4767.
Must protest against the idea that the Presbyterian Church had any intention of insulting anybody—4767. Protests against parliament amending the proposal that has come from the owners of that property—4768. It would be unfair to amend the Bill without giving the Presbyterian body a chance of pronouncon it—4769. There has been no suggestion that a Jew is anything but the equal of a person of another race—4773. Is the amendment in accordance with the expressed wish of the authorities?—4775.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario—4759.
The Presbyterian bodies were represented before the committee—4759. They presented this measure as the basis of their agreement. It would be a breach of agreement to change it—4760. This is a private legislation asked for by private individuals. The amendment would destroy the agreement—4766.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4769.
Cannot see how Mr. Bickerdike can find any insult to the Jews in this legislation. Other Bills submitted—4769. Does not think there is any ground whatever for saying that there is any insult to anybody—4770.

Steele, M. (South Perth)—4762.
We must not forget that this university ever since its inception has been under the control of the Presbyterian church—4762. It is the intention of the church, no doubt, simply to carry out the practice in the past—4763.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—3878.
Parliament has already assumed jurisdiction in this matter. Hon. David Mills' opinion—3878. We stultify parliament by attempting to determine whether it has jurisdiction which it has already assumed in the past—3879. We have already created our own precedent. The question of the propriety of the main clauses is another question—3880. It is an essential point that parliament has already dealt with the matter—3881. Sir John Thompson expressed the opinion that parliament had jurisdiction—3882

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—3876.
Asks if the Department of Justice gave an opinion. It would be very useful to have it in writing—3876. Mr. Burnham deserves credit for having obtained an opinion and Mr. Nickle—3877. Proceedings should be suspended until this favourable opinion is before the House—3878. The minister contends that it is

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Wilson, C. A.—Con.
too late to raise the question of jurisdiction—3879. Strongly objects to the way in which the Finance Minister has expressed approval of the report made by Mr. Nickle—3882. It is undoubtedly the duty of Mr. Nickle to place the opinion of the Justice Department before us—3883. Wants to make his position clear, does not want to kill the Bill—3885. If the ministers were in their seats at 8 instead of 8.15 they would be able to do the business of the House—3886.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, KINGSTON.

Bill 68, third reading—Mr. W. F. Nickle—4869.

Nickle, W. F. (Kingston)—4869.
Moves the third reading and accepts the amendments on behalf of the promoters—4869.

QUESTIONS.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon).
Hudson Bay ports—Asks as to steps to ascertain conditions of proposed harbours and improve navigation. Ans.—Information given—3943.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine).
Montreal Harbour Commissioners—Asks if it is the intention of the government to continue the present members in office. Ans.—No intention of any change. The commissioners will investigate—2062.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton W.).
Postage on newspapers—Asks concerning inquiries last session, and complaints against the Toronto 'Globe' and 'News' during last election. Ans.—Information given—2291.

Baker, G. H. (Brome°.
Smuggling—Asks concerning an item in the Montreal 'Star': 'An M.P.'s name in a smuggling case,' and asks if the case is as represented.— Ans.—Yes—2071.

Barrette, J. A. (Berthier).
Education in Keewatin—Asks concerning a petition in favour of a board of education, details, and reply thereto. Ans.—Information given—3149.
Separate schools in Keewatin—Asks concerning a petition for the formation of a school district. Ans.—Information given—4240.
Sorel marine yards—Asks if there is to be an inquiry into the administration. Ans.—Yes, the commissioners appointed to investigate the civil service will inquire—974.

Beattie, T. (London).
Imported crude petroleum—Asks quantities of crude and refined petroleum imported yearly since 1902. Ans.—Statements given—730.

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Béland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce).

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of Pierre Duchaine and L. P. Delaire. Ans.—Information given—2454.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Léandre Jacques. Ans.—Information given—3339.

Dry docks at Quebec—Asks the names of persons or companies now conferring with the government on the subject. Ans.—Information given—4260.

Lacombe, dismissal of J. A.—Asks if he has been dismissed, why, who has been appointed, &c. Ans.—Information given—974.

Norbert, Henry, mail contract—Asks when the contract will close, has it been decided to cancel it. Ans.—Might run till March, 1915, but three months' notice has been given—975.

Postmaster Boucher, Dorchester—Asks concerning petitions for and against his removal, and policy. Ans.—Information given—975.

St. Gabriel de Brandon—Dismissal of postmistress—Asks concerning the dismissal of Mrs. Paul Farly. Ans.—Information given—2579.

Bellemare, A. (Maskinongé).

County of Maskinongé election expenses—Asks if they have been paid, if not, will government expedite them. Ans.—They were settled. Part held in suspense wanting vouchers—4776.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux and dismissals—Asks concerning an article in 'Le Devoir.' Ans.—Mr. Lemieux rises to a point of order and question stands—2452.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux and dismissals—Inquires as to government intentions *re* a letter in 'Le Devoir' by R. Carrignan. Ans.—Information given—2664.

Director General of Medical Services—Asks concerning Col. Jones' appointment and its continuance. Ans.—Information given—2667.

St. Lawrence channel ice-breaking—Asks if it is intended to keep the channel free, and what vessels are employed. Ans.—The government endeavouring to do so. Names given—5680.

Statue on federal government lands, Quebec—Asks concerning the site of a statue recently erected at Quebec. Ans.—Information given—2667.

Victoria Memorial Museum—Asks information regarding the number of workmen employed last year, and their discharge. Ans.—Information given—2294.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe).

Grain shipments—Asks concerning shipments from St. John and Halifax. Ans.—Statement given—535.

Grain shipments—Asks concerning shipments from Port Arthur and Fort William. Ans.—Table given—539.

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Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence).

Embargo against Canadian cattle—Asks if steps will be taken to have British embargo removed. Ans.—Receiving attention—557.

Harbour of Montreal—Asks if it is intended during this session to make Montreal a free port. Ans.—Will make a special study of all natural ports—554.

Increase of British preference—Asks if it is intended to increase the preference presently. Ans.—Wait for the budget speech—553.

N. T. R. connections with Montreal—Asks if government intend to construct branch lines to Montreal. Ans.—Company have power to construct. Government construction not considered—554.

Blain, R. (Peel).

Cigarettes—Manufacture and importation of—Asks number manufactured; numbers imported by provinces; total revenue. Ans.—Statistical information given—556.

Boivin, G. H. (Shefford).

Census commissioners—Asks if the commissioners in Shefford, Brome and Missisquoi have been paid. Ans.—Yes, in Shefford and Brome, $5 due to Missisquoi—3334.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the appointment and removal of J. A. Beauchemin. Ans.—Information given—3337.

Fenian raid veterans—Asks policy in regard to Fenian raid veterans. Ans.—Under consideration—3334.

Marriage question—Asks as to Dominion power to legalize any or every marriage anywhere in Canada. Ans.—Information given—575.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski).

Accusation against Judge Tourigny—Asks concerning government's knowledge of accusation of great gravity and policy. Ans.—No knowledge possessed—3147.

Collector of customs in Paspebiac—Asks concerning his dismissal and the appointment of Mr. Marcil. Ans.—Information given—3151.

Immigration agent Dupont—Asks if he was dismissed, his salary and contingencies, &c. Ans.—No, he resigned; $1,800; expenses, $1,321—1864.

Inland Revenue Officer Courschene—Asks if he has been dismissed, why, &c. Ans.—Yes, from 1st October, 1910; no work to be done at Rimouski—1864.

I.C.R. new fence—Asks number of rods built in 1911 at St. Flavie, and cost. Ans.—Figures quoted—6748.

Laurier, R., immigration agent—Asks if he is still employed, his salary and relationship to Sir Wilfrid. Ans.—Information given—2454.

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Boulay, H.—Con.

Leased private buildings—Asks if there are any leased by government, where and amounts paid last year. Ans.—Details given—1358.

Purchase of property in Ottawa—Asks state of Sussex street purchase, object and amount expended. Ans.—Information given—1359.

Roy, William—Asks concerning a report made against him and the result. Ans. —Information given—934.

Sorel investigations, payment of accounts —Asks if government has paid all accounts, if not, will inquiry be made. Ans.—Not payable by government but by the House. Matter under consideration —1205.

Boyer, G. (Vaudreuil).

Assistant electrician Cuillerier—Asks if any charges have been made against him, and result. Ans.—None made—4457.

Carillon canal—Asks for information concerning the lease of water power. Ans. —Information given—2293.

Dismissal of employees—Asks if a Conservative postmaster who took part against a Liberal candidate will be dismissed. Ans.—Concrete cases decided, each on its own merits—2295.

Dismissals—Asks if Messrs. Isidore Chevrier and Daoust are to be dismissed. Ans.—No—4039.

Dismissals—Asks concerning complaints against William Brown, and the postmaster at Mont Oscar. Ans.—Information given—4779.

Dismissals—Asks if Alderic Gauthier of Soulanges canal has been dismissed. Ans.—Yes, for repeated absence from work without leave—4976.

Dismissals—Asks if Dr. Montpetit is the dispenser of patronage in Vaudreuil, and his recommendation *re* W. Brown. Ans.—Information given—4976.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of O. Legault. Ans.—Information given —5950.

Dismissals—Asks concerning an investigation into charges against a Soulanges canal employee. Ans.—Information given—6183.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of one Leroux. Ans.—Information given 6183.

L'Ile Perrot south mails—Asks when the contract expires, will tenders be asked for, and who holds it. Ans.—Information supplied—5951.

Mail contract between Val des Eboulis and Rigaud, P.Q. Asks details of existing contract. Ans.—Details given—4249.

Mail contract, Val des Eboulis and Rigaud—Asks the date the contract was granted to William Robert. &c. Ans.—No contract given him—4778.

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Boyer, G.—Con.

Rigaud postmaster—Asks if there have been applications for the position. Ans. —No—2294.

Ste. Anne de Bellevue—Delivery of letters —Asks if a complaint has been received, action taken, &c. Ans.—Complaint not received—5260.

Soulanges canal—Asks concerning a claim of Mr. Denis Martin and others for damages. Ans.—Information given—2292.

Soulanges canal employees—Asks concerning charges against certain employees. Ans.—Ruled out of order—4249.

Soulanges canal employees—Asks names of all employees up to 21st September, their duties and salaries. Ans.—Information given—4250.

Soulanges canal employees—Asks concerning a report respecting an assault, &c. Ans.—Information given—4255.

Soulanges canal employees—Asks concerning the employment of Denis Methot. Ans.—Information given—4255.

Soulanges canal patronage—Asks if a line of demarcation has been established between Soulanges and Vaudreuil. Ans. —No—3536.

Val des Eboulis postmasters. Asks if William Robert has been dismissed, &c. Ans.—Information given—3537.

Vaudreuil postmastership—Asks if Mr. J. B. A. Valois has been dismissed, why, &c. Ans.—No decision come to—3537.

Brouillard, O. (Drummond and Arthabaska).

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Calixte Lavoie. Ans.—Information given—3339.

I.C.R. pay day—Asks if the employees are to be paid fortnightly instead of every three weeks. Ans.—They are paid monthly—3340.

Brown, J. P. (Chateauguay).

Inundated lands in the county of Chateauguay—Asks if inquiries have been sent to examine, when, who, and results. Ans.—Information given—6660.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat).

C.P.R. irrigation—Supply of water—Asks if a communication from the United Farmers of Alberta has been received, and a circular issued. Ans.—Yes. No—5262.

Dominion Lands agent at Medicine Hat—Asks concerning his suspension, by whom ordered, and his successor. Ans. —To investigate office; the minister; Mr. G. H. McDonell temporarily—552.

Lethbridge armoury—Asks if the plans are completed and when tenders will be der consideration—729.
called for. Ans.—Appropriate plans un-

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Buchanan, W. A.—Con.

Lethbridge post office—Asks if the plans have been prepared, and when tenders will be invited. Ans.—Plans not approved. When completed tenders will be asked—728.

Post office at Bassano—Asks concerning a request for a public building and the policy. Ans.—Information given—5557.

Western miner's strike—Asks concerning alleged statement of settlement, &c. Ans.—Information given—571.

Bureau, Hon. J. (Three Rivers).

Guillemette, Napoleon, dismissal—Asks if he has been dismissed, and why. Ans.—No further use for his services—1210.

St. Tite postmaster—Asks if he has been dismissed and on whose charge. Ans.—The old postmaster reinstated—1210.

Three Rivers, Inland Revenue—Asks if any charge was made against him and by whom. Ans.—A verbal charge was made and denied; he is still employed—1209.

Burnham, J. H. (Peterborough).

Marriage law—Asks if the leader of the opposition has seen an article in the Toronto 'Star.' Ans.—Mr. Speaker rules the question out of order—3941.

National Gallery—Asks concerning purchases, &c., since 1891. Ans.—Referred to the report of the Department of Public Works for 1910—6184.

N.T.R. repair shops—Asks if shops were to be erected in Winnipeg, operated at public expense, for the use of the G.T.R. and G.T.P.R. Ans.—Yes, yes, yes—4977.

Vote by ballot in divisions—Asks if government has considered the advisability of introducing it. Ans.—No—4979.

Cardin, P. J. A. (Richelieu).

Boarding dredge workmen—Asks if a contract has been given for boarding the men, to whom and if tenders were called for. Ans.—Information given—5953.

Carriage of mails between Sorel and St. Victoria, P.Q.—Asks concerning tenders and awarding of the contract. Ans.—Information given—4248.

Cost of inquiries—Asks the cost of investigations conducted by Mr. Bergeron. Ans.—Information given—5950.

Dismissals—Asks if Dr. Dupré has been removed, why, &c. Ans.—Information given—3753.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Mrs. A. S. Marlin. Ans.—Information given—3753.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Mr. Francis Péloquin. Ans.—Information given—3753.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of Alfred Lalonde at Sorel, &c. Ans.—Information given—4779.

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Cardin, P. J. A.—Con.

Manning of government dredges and tugs—Asks concerning instructions issued by the department. Ans.—Information given—5952.

St. Lawrence ship channel, government dredges—Asks if the officers engaged last season are to be re-engaged this. Ans.—Under consideration—4256.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South).

Civil Service Association—Asks concerning representations from the association and policy. Ans.—Information given—3334.

Tenders for vessels for Naval Service—Asks details of tenders and why all were rejected. Ans.—Details given; present government not seized of reasons for rejection—558.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.).

Asselin, Mr. Oliver—Asks if he has receieved an appointment, &c., and was he a candidate. Ans.—Yes; $150 a month; 4 months; yes—1813.

Chauvin, Hector—Asks if he is a commission on charge of partisanship, concerning his appointment, &c. Ans.—Information given—1414.

Contracts for government advertisements—Asks for information as to the policy of certain contracts, and future policy. Ans.—Information given; policy will be continued—2449.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of James White, of Centreville, N.B. Ans.—Information given—3338.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of Rbert Bell, of Woodstock. Ans.—Information given—3338.

Dismissals—Asks if any member of parliament has applied for the position of I. C. R. inspector. Ans.—No information—4040.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of George Chubb, of L'Etete. Ans.—Information given—4459.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of D. S. Mundle, of Richibucto, and W. S. McLean, of L'Etang. Ans.—Information given—4780.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Andrew Yale. Ans.—Granted leave of absence on account of ill-health—5950.

'L'Evénement' Publishing Company—Asks if the Premier know one of his cabinet to be a director, and will more contracts be given. Ans.—Not so aware—1813.

Government appointments abroad—Asks names of appointees since 1st of October. Ans.—No immigration officials appointed since—5557.

Gutelius, Mr. F. P.—Asks if he has been appointed to the Transcontinental Commission and is a British subject. Ans.—No. Yes—4038.

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Carvell, F. B.—Con.

Immigration officer Sevigny—Is he residing at Valleyfield or Montreal; has he made any claims for travelling expenses. Ans. —No, was residing at Valleyfield, now at Montreal. No—1588.

Inspection of dredges—Asks if the boilers of steam dredges are inspected, and how often. Ans.—Yes, once a year—5953.

Marcil, Mr. Tancred—Asks if he has applied for a position in any department. Ans.—Cannot answer; if any department is specified inquiry will be made—2069.

Marriage Act amendment—Asks if attention has been called to a case, and if answers are expected to the questions to be submitted to the Privy Council. Ans.—Yes, thinks questions will be answered—2855.

Montreal harbour officials—Asks who appoints employees and concerning their privileges. Ans.—Information given—3944.

Officials and municipal elections—Asks if they are allowed to be candidates, and concerning Mr. J. E. Sevigny, of Montreal. Ans.—Information given—1813.

Patronage committee in Montreal—Asks concerning the Premier's knowledge of its existence. Does the government take its advice, of whom is it composed. Ans. —No particular information; government exercises its own judgment; no information—1866.

Postmistress of Sayabec—Asks if there has been a petition for her dismissal. Ans.—No—2585.

Postmistress at Sayabec, Que.—Asks if Miss Boulay has been appointed, the revenue, at whose recommendation, is she the daughter of the M.P. for Rimouski. Ans.—Yes; $908; Mr. H. Boulay, M.P.; no information—2068.

Quebec ministers—Asks as to Mr. Monk having declared he selected his colleagues; who chose them. Ans.—Chosen in the usual way—545.

Regiments of foreign born citizens—Asks if it is intended to organize such regiments. Ans.—Nothing presented officially on the subject—534.

Robinson, Mr. Fred. P.—Asks concerning his appointment as preventive officer. Ans.—Information given—4241.

St. John Valley Railway—Asks if any agreement for subsidy has been reached. Ans.—Information as to negotiations given—3049.

Sevigny, Mr. J. E.—Asks concerning his appointment as immigration agent at Montreal, &c. Ans.—Information given —1205.

Sevigny, Mr. J. E.—Asks if the government know he is an alleged illiterate. Ans.—No—1814.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish).

Captain Peter Decoste—Asks concerning his dismissal, the name of his successor, &c. Ans.—Information given—548.

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Clark, Hugh (Bruce).

Fisheries jurisdiction—Asks if it is intended to open negotiations to end dual jurisdictions. Ans.—Matter not yet considered—3339.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex).

Postage on political literature—Asks if Mr. Perley applied for leave to send out such literature free. Names of papers sent out and not paid for by people to whom addressed. Ans.—No record of such application; list given—1585.

Quebec Inland Revenue inspectors—Asks concerning the appointment of Joseph Alphonse Dumontier. Ans.—Information given—3340.

Uniform Dominion marriage law—Asks if petitions for one has been received and policy. Ans.—No; not considered—528.

Clements, H. S. (Comox-Atlin).

Dry dock at Prince Rupert—Asks what information the government has in this regard. Ans.—Information given, and terms—1811.

Expenditure in different provinces—Asks total Dominion expenditures for last ten years in each province and length of coast line. Ans.—Information given—2064.

Expenditure on wharfs—Asks total expended for the last ten years in respective provinces, &c. Ans.—Statistics given—1811.

Cruise, R. (Dauphin).

Chard, Indian Agent J. C.—Asks concerning his dismissal and who replaces him. Ans.—Dismissed for unsatisfactory service. R. Tait, Grand View—2458.

Salary of Deputy Minister of Justice—Asks concerning his salary and fees. Ans.—Information given—2458.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe).

Rideau Hall improvements—Asks the amounts expended annually since 1896. Ans.—Figures quoted—876.

Davidson, A. L. (Annapolis)

Faulkner, R. S., of Stellarton—Contracts —Asks concerning his connection with certain public works. Ans.—Information given—5261.

I.C.R., Grand Trunk arbitration—Asks concerning the appointment of the Board and its work. Ans.—Information given —3939.

Lowe, Mr. R. S.—Asks details, &c., of his appointment as paving expert. Ans.—Information given—3754.

Post office at Seaman Street—Asks concerning the opening of the office. Ans.—Details given—3754.

Post office of Douglas Road—Asks concerning the opening of the office. Ans.—Details given—3754.

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Delisle, M. S. (Portneuf).

Laforce, employment of J. E.—Asks if he has been employed as immigration agent. Ans.—No—2242.

Mail contract at Neuville, Que.—Asks if the contract has been cancelled, why, &c. Ans.—No; 3 months' notice given; in public interest—2067.

Postmaster at Notre Dame des Anges, Portneuf—Asks if a petition for his dismissal has been received and policy. Ans.—Yes, under consideration—554.

Poulin, dismissal of Edouard—Asks if he has been dismissed, why, at whose request. Ans.—Yes, services not required during winter season—2071.

Wharf at St. Valiers, P.Q.—Asks concerning the letting of the contract. Ans.—Let to Alexandre Duchesneau, $11,550; other tenderers—2068.

Demers, M. J. (St. John and Iberville).

American shipping to Canada—Asks names and values of each firm. Ans.—Not considered advisable to disclose individual transactions—3533.

Bridge between St. Jean and Iberville, Que.—Asks amount appropriated last year. Ans.—None under Public Works—551.

Census employees—Asks if they have been paid in St. Jean and Iberville. Ans.—No, small balances outstanding—3335.

Farmers' Bank and Bank of St. Jean—Asks if depositors in Farmers' Bank are to be reimbursed, and those in Bank of St. Jean. Ans.—Matter not considered—551.

St. Jean-Iberville bridge—Asks amount voted last session for this construction. Ans.—$45,000—571.

Tuberculosis in St. John and Iberville—Asks information as to proportion of deaths. Ans.—Information given—3533.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright).

Hon. Mr. Monk and Naval question—Did he visit Hull, receive an address, refer to the navy, and promise to amend Act. Ans.—1, 2, 3, yes; 4, no—551.

Naval Service of Canada—Inquires if the Order in Council is still in force concerning postmasters recruiting, &c. Ans. Information given—2065.

'Niobe' and 'Rainbow'—Asks if it is intended to sell, &c. Ans.—Intention will be known when the naval policy comes down—2859.

Provisioning the 'Rainbow' and 'Niobe'—Asks if the contracts have been let and to whom. Ans.—No—2859.

Wright county—Dismissal of employees—Asks number of dismissals, names, reasons for dismissal and names of successors. Ans.—List given—551.

Elson, P. (Middlesex East).

Immigration office, London, Ont—Asks if one is to be opened. Ans.—Matter is under consideration—2451.

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Elson, P.—Con.

Rural mail delivery—Asks the number of boxes in Ontario, in London district, and policy as to Middlesex. Ans.—Information given—6782.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland).

I.C.R. branch lines—Asks policy of the government as to introducing legislation. Ans.—Matter not considered—569.

I.C.R., holiday and Sunday pay—Asks if notice were given that only international union men could receive pay for work on these days. Ans.—No; no such regulation in operation—1583.

I.C.R.—Travelling passenger agent—Asks concerning abolition of the office and Mr. Condon's transfer. Ans.—Information given—3337.

Management of government railways—Asks concerning continuing the Board; and as to alleged promises on the hustings. Ans.—Informatio ngiven—569.

Ocean Limited—Asks concerning the date of its inauguration, and concerning the Order in Council affecting it. Ans.—Information given—2240.

Ottawa Plaza—Asks if the minister is responsible for the fence and the posters. Ans.—The specification calls for the fence; his attention not drawn to the posters—876.

P.E.I. car ferry—Asks concerning an item in the Charlottetown 'Guardian,' &c. Ans.—Information given—1580.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains).

Brazeau, E.—Asks concerning the removal of Mr. Emile Brazeau and the appointment of his successor, &c. Ans.—Information given—6337.

Canadian Navy—Asks if during the election Mr. Nantel denounced Mr. Borden's attitude; was he then a Nationalist condidate. Ans.—No—714.

Canadian Navy—Statements at public meetings—Asks concerning certain statements said to have been made during the election. Ans.—Question contains allegations of fact—552.

Désiré Lauzon—Asks if the government requires references of financial position and habits from candidates, and if it did so in case of above. Ans.—Information given—3538.

Dismissals—Asks if Raoul Prevost has been dismissed, why, &c. Ans.—Yes, incompetence and unreliability—2453.

Drainage at Point aux Anglais—Asks if government intend to drain at this place and amount to be expended. Ans.—No application received. Work not yet distributed—4778.

Marriage question—Asks concerning a question asked in 1911. Ans.—Information given—573.

Military conference—Asks by whom it was held, who attended, was Canon Dauth there and as what. Ans.—The minister, those attending. Invited to represent Laval—552.

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Ethier, J. A. C.—Con.

Office of Solicitor General—Asks if the office is filled, and whether the Minister of Justice draws a pension. Ans.—(1) No; (2) He only draws his statutory allowances—725.

Stanislaus Houle—Asks if has been employed on the Soulanges canal and how. Ans.—Information given—3537.

Fortier, E. (Lotbinière).

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of Capt Léon Laroche. Ans.—Information given—4549.

Lotbinière postmaster—Asks concerning dismissal and appointment, &c. Ans.—Information given—972.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert).

I.C.R.—Loan of rails—Asks the quantity loaned the Hillsborough branch or the Albert Manufacturing Co. Ans.—Information given—4978.

Pinck Rock wharf, N.B.—Asks total cost, name ofwharfinger, quantities of freight handled, &c. Ans.—Information given—4257.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata).

Bridge works at Fraserville—Asks if an interview between the minister and certain people took place. Ans.—No—549.

Fraserville wharf—Asks if there are any letters, &c., showing advantages from improving the wharf. Ans.—Information given—3534.

I.C.R. workshops at Rivière du Loup—Asks if the government had an interview with Messrs. LeBel and Riou, and the result. Ans.—No—570.

Lighthouse keeper at Ile Rouge—Asks if any application has been made for the position of Mr. John Irving and intentions. Ans.—Representations made for reinstatement of Mr. Delisle; under consideration—4259.

Postmaster Michaud—Has he been dismissed, by whom, why, has his contract been cancelled, why. Ans.—Yes, partisanship; Mr. Boulay, M.P.; yes, in the public interest—1864.

Temiscouata—Petitions for dismissal of postmasters—Asks if several petitions have been received and details. Ans.—Details given—548.

Wharf and dredging at Fraserville—Asks for information concerning certain votes. Ans.—Information given—3150.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew S.).

N.T.R., estimated cost—Asks in reference to a statement in 'Hansard'; to what items increases in the cost attach. Ans.—Information from the commission given—6733.

Guilbault, J. P. O. (Joliette).

Returning officer, county of Joliette—Asks if he has received full payment of his account. Ans.—Information given—4979.

Coffin, Mr. Henry—Asks concerning his dismissal in 1896. Ans.—Information given—2289.

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Henderson, D. (Halton).

Lease of land at Bronté—Asks if such a lease was entered into, executed, and will it be completed. Ans. Yes, no, under consideration—3151.

Watha Indian reserve—Asks number of tenders for hemlock and hemlock bark received, &c. Ans.—Information given 3055.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.).

P.E.I. car ferry—Asks concerning the proposed car ferry. Ans.—Information given—1206.

Kidd, E. (Carleton, Ont.).

Hull City Hall Square—Asks concerning the Ottawa Improvement Commission and work of beautifying the square. Ans.—Information given—2293.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw).

Department of Health—Will such a department be established. Has Dr. Chabot, M.P., been promised the portfolio. Ans.—Under consideration; no communication on the subject has been held—1585.

Moosejaw post offices—Asks names and locations of newly authorized post offices, &c. Ans.—Names and locations given—976.

Moosejaw post office—Asks propsed sites and as to consultations with R. K. Rathwell. Ans.—Information given—3342.

Svargher, employment of Adolp.—Asks if he has been employed in immigration in any part of Europe during the last five months. Ans.—No—6186.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond, N.S.).

Aldershot caretaker—Asks if there is a caretaker, &c. Ans.—Mr. Howard Robinson, of Lakeville, is appointed—3536.

Breakwater at Fort Richmond—Asks if the contract is let; will the work proceed? Are the cheques returned? Ans.—No; not provided for; all except the lowest—1585.

Chapel Cove breakwater—Asks if a petition for an extension has been received, and will the work go on this year. Ans.—Yes, sent to district engineer for report; when report is received it will be considered—1585.

Charles Forest's Cove breakwater—Asks if the contract is awarded; will the works proceed; have deposits been returned. Ans.—No, not provided for; all cheques returned—1584.

Dismissals—Asks if W. W. Payson has been dismissed, why, &c. Ans.—Is charged with partisanship; under consideration—2243.

Dismissals—Asks if L. G. Powers, of Arichat, was dismissed, why, &c. Ans.—Yes, partisanship—3751.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Arthur Brymer. Ans.—Information given—3752.

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Kyte, G. W.—Con.

Dismissals—Asks if the postmaster has been dismissed, the post office removed. Was there a petition, signed by how many. Ans.—No; yes, the old building unsuitable; no—6337.

Empire Trade Commission—Asks if Mr. P. C. Larkin has been replaced, &c. Ans.—Yes, by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who wlil give necessary time to the work—5951.

Fish reduction work, Arichat—Asks if Mr. Borden sent a telegram during the election promising the establishment of new works. Ans.—No telegram in such terms; what was said—2289.

Pelagic sealing—Asks concerning the payment of claims, and mode of dealing with them. Ans.—Information given—4776.

Postmaster at Coldbrook, N.S.—Asks his name, residence, &c. Ans.—Information given—3148.

Public Service Commission—Technical officers—Asks concerning the employment of Messrs Jackson and Schwitzer. Ans.—Information given—5954.

Lachance, A. (Quebec Centre).

Dominion arsenal at Quebec—Asks if it is true the workmen are not paid, why, &c. Ans.—Paid to 4th November; no funds available—579.

Marine workshops at Quebec—Asks if the government have decided to close the shops, and as to instructions. Ans.—No; no instructions given—579.

Militia Department civil engineers—Asks if it is intended to recall and utilize the company of civil engineers stationed at Quebec. Ans.—There is no such company—580.

Quebec Harbour Commission—Asks whether certain gentlemen have ceased to be members, why. Ans.—Yes, in the interests of the service—579.

Quebec Harbour Commission—Asks personnel of commission on June, 1896, and appointments and resignations since. Ans.—Information given—579.

Quebec Harbour Commission—Asks if the commission is to be reorganized, and what the number is to be. Ans.—Matter under consideration—580.

Lafortune, D. A. (Montcalm).

Montcalm postmaster—Asks concerning petitions for dismissals. Ans.—List given—575.

Post office at St. Jacques—Asks if plans are ready, and tenders will be invited. Ans.—Reasons for delay given—561.

St. Patrick de Brandon—Asks the population, postal revenue and policy as to building a post office there. Ans.—There is no place of the name in Montcalm county—724.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand).

Customs revenue at Dunnville, Ont.—Asks the customs and postal revenues for the years 1910, 1911 Ans.—Figures given—2066.

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Lamarche, P. E. (Nicolet)—

Resolution on Naval Bill—Asks if the government intend to give opportunity for discussing Mr. Sevigny's resolution. Ans. Not thought desirable—4239.

Lanctôt, Roch (Laprairie and Napierville).

Population—Asks the population of Canada and of certain places therein. Ans. Figures given—731.

Population of Canada—Asks figures and those of the several Canadian cities and towns. Ans.—Information given—3336.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska).

Inquiries into the conduct of public officials—Asks concerning numerous appointments and their emoluments. Ans. Information given—2063.

Inquiry Commissioner Garceau—Asks concerning his appointment, salary, &c. Ans.—Information given—2860.

I.C.R.—Dismissal of Amédée Bélanger—Asks concerning his dismissal, reasons, &c. Ans.—Information given—3050.

I.C.R.—Employees Retirement Fund—Asks if the government intend returning contributions to employees dismissed for political reasons. Ans.—They will be dealt with according to the statute—2450.

N.T.R.—Asks when the Quebec-Moncton section will be completed and as to its operation. Ans.—September, 1913; not yet considered—724.

Pantaleon, Courcy—Asks concerning his employment by the government. Ans. Information given—5952.

Papal Zouaves—Asks concerning a question asked by Col. Hughes last session. Ans.—Matters were disposed of last session—578.

Parent, Resignation of S. W.—Asks if he has been removed from the N.T.R. Commission, and why he was not replaced from Quebec. Ans.—He resigned; reason of his successor's appointment—578.

Postmaster at St. Germain—Asks who was postmaster from 1896 to 1905; was a change made, and who succeeded. Ans. J. A. Moneau, dismissed for political reasons; Mr. Michaud—1579.

Postmaster in Kamouraska—Asks names of postmasters mentioned by Mr. W. A. Potvin, and names recommended. Ans.—List read—6781.

Preventive officer Labelle—Asks if he was dismissed, why, by whom succeeded. Ans.—Yes, a temporary officer whose services were not required; not replaced—1864.

Ste. Anne Experimental Farm—Asks if the necessary buildings will be proceeded with and tenders invited. Ans.—Yes—577.

St. Pascal mail contract—Asks concerning the contract for carrying the mail between Kamouraska and St. Pascal station. Ans.—Information given—2294.

61st Regiment—Asks concerning the truth of certain statesments. Ans.—Will be answered if put in proper form—723.

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Lapointe, E.—Con.

Ungava territory—Asks if an Act annexing Ungava to Quebec is to be introduced this session. Ans.—Question not considered—577.

Work at St. André, Kamouraska—Asks concerning the stoppage and resumption of work after 21st September. Ans.—Information given—724.

Lapointe, L. A. (Montreal).

N.T.R. branch to Montreal—Asks if any subsidy for this line has been asked, if so, when. Ans.—Yes, not exceeding $6,400 per mille—573.

Syrian immigration—Asks concerning a Montreal petition, and the standing of Syrians. Ans.—Information given—1209.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec).

Alleged use of government steamers for political purposes—Asks if the department is aware of such use on the Pacific coast, and if action has been taken. Ans.—Information given—5262.

Northumberland county mail—Asks if the contract has been let, and to whom. Ans.—Yes; W. B. Wright, of Dundonald; $261 per annum—6186.

Lavallee, J. O. (Bellechasse).

Chicago drainage canal—Asks concerning steps taken to prevent the proposed increase of flow of water. Ans. Information given—4260.

Judge Blaise Letellier—Asks where he resides, its relation to his circuit, &c. Ans.—Information given—3150.

N.T.R., St. Damien station—Asks concerning a plan of the Transcontinental railway, charges, correspondance, &c. Ans. Information given—3532.

Separate schools in Keewatin—Asks concerning the reception of a petition for the formation of a school district. Ans.—Information given—4241.

Sorel wharf—Asks the names of the contractors and details. Ans.—Information given—2859.

Sorel wharf—Asks concerning government knowledge of non-payment for timber supplied. Ans.—Information given—3535.

Transcontinental Railway Commission—Asks concerning the position and pay of Mr. A. L. Doucet. Ans.—Information given—2245.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth).

Kelley's Cove breakwater—Asks concerning the calling for tenders and action to be taken. Ans.—No action will be taken—3340.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville).

Annuities Branch—Asks concerning its transfer to the P. O. D. Ans.—Information given—727.

Auguste Michaud—Asks concerning his dismissal. Ans.—For political partisanship; investigation ordered—2666.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. B.—Con.

Banque de St. Hyacinthe et la banque St. Jean—Asks if depositors in those banks are to be reimbursed. Ans.—Matter not considered—528.

Bergeron, Mr. J. H. G.—Asks if he has been appointed a commissioner of inquiry, by whom, at what salary. Ans. Yes; ministers names and remuneration given—2062.

Breakwater at Anse aux Canards—Asks if tenders have been invited and details. Ans.—Yes; still under consideration—878.

Canada-France steamship service—Asks if the contract with the Allan Company has been renewed, and for what term. Ans.—Yes, for 5 years—5262.

Canadian marine insurance—Asks if a Canadian Company is to be formed; was the Postmasterr General's statement authoritative. Ans.—Study being made of the question. Stated he was only making a suggestion—1582.

Causapscal post office—Asks if a petition has been received, its object and fate. Ans.—Yes; asked for a change of site; the site changed—1020.

Census enumerators—Asks amount of drawback, and when they will be paid. Ans.—Ten per cent; as quickly as possible—933.

Census enumerators—Asks when they will be paid the balances due to them. Ans.—Payment being made as rapidly as possible—2244.

Civil Service Commissioners—Asks if the number is to be increased and by how many. Ans.—Question not yet considered—728.

Civil Service reform—Asks if it is intended to legislate during this session. Ans.—Have not been advised as to the necessity of further legislation—727.

Commercial agent in France—Asks if the minister intends to appoint a successor to Mr. Poindron. Ans.—No—4041.

Contract for ties—Asks concerning contracts given for ties at Sayabec. Ans.—Information given—4041.

Correspondence with Marine Company—Asks concerning a press despatch. Ans. Information given—2585.

Dismissal of immigration agents—Asks if there have been any, how many and their names. Ans.—Yes, nine; names given—877.

Dismissals—Asks if he has been dismissed without investigation, and was one asked. Ans.—No—2242.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Théophile Thibault. Ans.—Information given—3339.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Mr. Joachim Godbout. Ans.—Information given—3752.

Dismissals—Asks if Albert Dunn has been dismissed, was there an investigation, &c. Ans.—Yes; yes; the report—4039.

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Lemieux, Hon. R.—Con.

Dismissals—Asks if there have been any complaints about the postmaster of St. Angele de Laval, &c. Ans.—No—4039.

Dismissals—Asks concerning dismissals in the Montreal custom house. Ans.—Information given—4040.

Dismissals—Asks if Mr. Lepage, preventive officer at Rimouski, has been dismissed, why, at whose request, &c. Ans.—Information given—4458.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of Louis Pouliot, of Asqui. Ans.—Information given—4459.

Dismissals—Asks if Mr. Yule, of Aurora, has been dismissed. Ans.—Granted leave of absence for ill-health when his case will be considered—4779.

Ducharme, Mr. G. N.—Asks if he has tendered his resignation, when, &c. Ans.—No—4979.

Farmers' Bank—Asks if it is intended to reimburse depositors and if a promise has been made. Ans.—Not considered No—528.

Fishery inspector at Belleville—Asks concerning the dismissal of Mr. J. M. Harley. Ans.—Information given—2860.

Franco-Canadian Parcel Post Convention—Asks if it has been signed by the French government. Ans.—Yes, by the minister—569.

Gaspé mail service—Asks concerning a contract for carriage, and the site of Cap Chat post office. Ans.—No such contract; under consideration—1204.

Georgian Bay canal—Asks if early construction is contemplated and if tenders are prepared. Ans.—Under consideration; No—544.

Immigration agents in Belgium—Asks the number, if they will be increased, and immigrants in last six months. Ans.—One and assistants; not considered—865-878.

Immigrants agents in France—Asks the number, if there will be an increase, and number of immigrants in last six months. Ans.—One and assistants; not considered—878-1419.

Inland Revenue officer at Joliette—Asks if a charge has been laid against J. C. Robitaille, nature, and if investigated. Ans.—Yes, partisanship; not necessary—2858.

I.C.R.—Injury of Jeffery Bourque—Asks for information concerning serious injury sustained by J. Bourque. Ans.—Information given—2243.

I.C.R.shops—Asks if the shops are to be transferred from Moncton to Fraserville. Ans.—Not intended to do so—544.

Judges of Circuit Court, Montreal—Asks if it is intended to introduce legislation this session to increase the number. Ans.—Under consideration—2855.

Le Banque de St. Hyacinthe—Asks if government intends to investigate the circumstances of the liquidation. Ans.—No—2069.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. R.—Con.

Lighthouse keeper Greiver—Asks if any complaints have been made, their nature, and by whom. Ans.—Yes, political partisanship; residents of Gaspé—1358.

Longshoremen's strike—Inquires as to steps taken to settle the dispute. Ans.—Statement as to settlement by officers of the department—572.

Magadalen Islands news service—Asks who sends the letter, salary, and nature of news supplied. Ans.—David Watson, Quebec; thinks $8 a week—4262.

Mail contract between Nicolet and Ste. Monique—Asks if the mail service has been cancelled and if there were complaints against the contractor. Ans.—There is no mail service or contract for such service—724.

Mail contract, Ste. Monique—Asks who is the contractor, were tenders asked, would contractors be allowed to take part in elections. Ans.—P. Trudel, who transferred it to N. Provencher; under $200; each case must be decided on its merits—1584.

Marine agency at Gaspé Basin—Asks if it is intended to create a new agency there. Ans.—Matter not considered—878.

Marine Department inquiry, Gaspé—Asks who has been appointed commissioner, and his salary. Ans.—W. A. E. Flynn, barrister; $15 per diem—1358.

Marriage Act amendment—Referendum—Asks if the provinces are to be represented by counsel. Ans.—They have been invited to appoint counsel—3755.

Montreal district judiciary—Asks as to a petition from the Montreal Bar for new judges in the Circuit Court. Ans.—A resolution under consideration—545.

Montreal Harbour Commission—Asks concerning the reception of a delegation. Ans.—Delegation was received, and commended the work of the commission—2070.

Montreal Harbour Commission—Asks if government's attention has been called to an article in the Montreal 'Star.' Ans.—No—2070.

Montreal Harbour Commissioners—Asks if a petition has been received and policy. Ans.—Yes, answered by answer to a previous question—2070.

Montreal Military School—Asks concerning government plans and intentions. Ans.—Under consideration—4040.

Mr. Hector Chauvin, K.C.—Dismissals—Asks the names of the public works officials whose cases he is to investigate. Ans.—List given—2584.

Ottawa city federal district—Asks government's knowledge of Ottawa's referendum and policy. Ans.—No knowledge, hence no consideration—1356.

Postmaster at St. Adelaide de Pabos, P.Q.—Asks if an investigation has been held, on what charges, by whom made. Ans.—Yes, partisanship; Dr. Gauthier, N.P—2068.

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Lemieux, Hon. R.—Con.

Postmaster of St. Angèle de Laval, Quebec. Asks if any complaints have been made and an inquiry ordered. Ans.—No—3755.

Post Office Annuities Branch—Asks if agents before the transfer have been granted three months' salary. Ans.—The usual grants have been made—973.

Quebec Harbour Board—Asks if three members have been removed, by whom replaced, and why. Ans.—Information of changes given—560.

Rates on parcels post—Asks the rates on parcels from Montreal to Paris, London and Toronto. Ans.—Information given—4776.

Repairing of mail bags—Asks what persons are engaged(at what rates, and where. Ans.—Information given—4777.

Resolution of Board of Trade of Montreal—Asks if the government has received a resolution embodied in the questions. Ans.—The resolution has been forwarded to a member of the government -2456.

Rural mail routes—Asks what routes have been established, &c. Ans.—Make a motion—4978.

St. Agathe des Monts, P.Q.—Asks concerning a petition in favour of the present postmistress. Ans.—Information given—973.

St. Lawrence channel—Asks average depths at Quebec and Cap à la Roche. Ans.—Depth given—544.

Sauvé, Mr. L. A.—Asks if he has been dismissed, and why. Ans.—For active partisanship—575.

Separate schools in Manitoba and Keewatin—Asks if any demand has been made for the establishment of a school district, &c. Ans.—The inquiry considered neither usual or pertinent—4247.

Sikhs in British Columbia—Asks if a decision regarding allowing them to bring their wives has been arrived at. Ans.—No—2547.

Solicitor Generalship—Asks if an appointment will be made this session. Ans.—Matter not yet determined—1816.

Superior Court Bench, Hull—Asks concerning an article in the 'Citizen.' Ans. Question practically answered -4261.

Taylor, Mr. George, and a senatorship - Asks as to ministerial knowledge of Mr. Taylor's statement of a promise, and was there a promise. Ans.—No knowledge; well qualified—545.

Therien, Ferdinand—Asks if any charges have been made against him, of what nature, and if investigated. Ans.—Yes, political partisanship; under consideration—1913.

Therien, Mr. J. F.—Asks if he has been dismissed, why, &c. Ans.—Yes, partisanship—3152.

Tidal wave at Gaspé—Asks if the government has notification of a disastrous wave, and intends to aid the sufferers. Ans.—No notification received—2858.

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Lemieux, Hon. R.—Con.

Trade relations with Japan—Asks if the minister has seen certain remarks, his policy, and name of commissioner. Ans.—Yes; will endeavour to extend relations; Mr. Harris—559.

Travelling expenses of Deputy Minister of Justice—Asks amounts since 1905. Ans.—Annual amounts paid given—3150.

Lesperance, D. O. (Montmagny).

Carrier and Lane—Asks details of the lease of their old property at Point Levy. Ans.—Details given—731.

Low, T. A. (Renfrew, South).

Post office at Eganville—Asks concerning action, and as to sites offered. Ans.—Information given—725.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou).

Accounts of Montreal Harbour Commissions—Asks if anybody has been employed to inspects the accounts, and who. Ans.—Price, Waterhouse & Co., of Montreal, by the Public Service Commission—6661.

Archibald, Mr. P. S.—Asks if he is in the employ of the Railway Department, and as what. Ans.—Yes—Reporting on proposed branch lines—933.

Art Gallery pictures—Asks what have been bought since October, 1911, from whom and prices. Ans.—Information given—1865.

Australian Pacific Cable—Asks concerning proposals to lay a branch cable from Auckland to Sydney. Ans.—Statement as to proposals made—576.

Boundaries of Manitoba—Asks if an agreement has been reached on this question. Ans.—Yes, details being worked out—716.

Bounties to veterans—Asks if the government this session intend to introduce legislation giving bounty to any volunteers. Ans.—Matter under consideration—1202.

British Columbia provincial boundary—Asks if any agreement has been come to as to the claim for increased subsidy. Ans.—The matter under consideration—972.

British Columbia subsidy—Asks concerning additional subsidy. Ans.—Matter not considered—573.

'British News' newspaper—Asks if the department has purchased any copies of that paper or the 'British Canadian.' Ans.—No contract has been made since the government came in—6660.

Canada-Great Britain Ocean Mail Service—Asks concerning the renewal of the contract expiring 1st May, 1912. Ans.—Matter under consideration—547.

Coal for I.C.R.—Asks concerning tenders received. Ans.—Tenders not dealt with—2457.

Conferences with the British Admiralty—Asks if any changes have been made in the terms of the agreements—Ans.—No—559.

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Macdonald, E. M.—Con.

Contracts in Department of Public Works—Asks details of contracts awarded since 10th October last. Ans.—Details given 559.

Contracts without tenders—Asks what contracts have been given without tenders and details. Ans.—None—877.

Deschamps, Mr. Raoul—Asks if he has been appointed to the Public Works Department. Ans.—No—2667.

Dismissal—Asks concerning the removal of R. W. Rayne, of Truro armoury. Ans.—Information given—6184.

False Creek Flats—Asks concerning an application for a lease, &c. Ans.—Information given—5953.

Government printing—Asks amount of patronage given to certain French papers by present government. Ans.—Details given—1357.

Government purchases of goods—Asks if any orders for goods have been given by the Public Works since October 1, and if tenders were asked. Ans.—Yes, tenders not asked for in case of small purchases—1204.

Hale, Thomas, Westville—Asks who has been appointed in his place. Ans.—Lawrence Howard McKenzie—4459.

Immigration—Asks if it is intended to legislate to keep out Japanese and Orientals. Ans.—Matter has not been considered—875.

I.C.R. branch in Guysborough county—Asks details of tenders and to whom contract was awarded. Ans.—Names given; Nova Scotia Construction Co.—542.

I.C.R. branch lines—Asks concerning tenders and award for the Dartmouth-Denus line. Ans.—Names given; contract not signed; M. P. and J. T. Davis—543.

I.C.R.—Inspector in Stellarton—Asks concerning dismissal of R. S. Falconer and appointment of his successor. Ans.—Dismissal for partisanship; John Fraser appointed—544.

I.C.R.—Control of Railway Commission—Asks if the Montreal Board of Trade resolution has been received, and if action will be taken. Ans.—Yes; not at present—4979.

I.C.R.—Inspector of roundhouse at Stellarton—Asks if Mr. Fraser is still acting, when he ceased to act and amount paid him. Ans.—No; 23rd of February; $225—3935.

'Minto' pilot—Asks who has been appointed, and if he is a licensed pilot. Ans.—Captain Buote temporarily; has been for years in command in the neighbourhood—876.

Montreal harbour employee, J. A. Masse—Asks concerning knowledge of an article in 'La Patrie' and action proposed thereon. Ans.—Information given—3943.

Naval defence of Pacific coast—Asks information as to a certain resolution passed by the legislature of British Columbia, &c. Ans.—Information given—4458.

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Macdonald, E. M.—Con.

Naval Discipline Act—Asks if attention has been called to the Imperial Act, and will it be introduced here. Ans.—When Act as amended is received it will be considered—1203.

Office of Solicitor General—Asks if the office is to be abolished, or when filled. Ans.—Not considered; under consideration—546.

Ontario and immigration—Asks concerning an alleged statement of intentions to assist immigration. Ans.—Will cooperate as far as possible with each province—546.

Pariseau, Mr. S. B.—Asks concerning his earning salary, both as a civil servant and outside. Ans.—Not aware that L. S. Pariseau is—973.

Pictou-Georgetown winter service—Asks if the supplies are furnished by the stewards or the government. Ans.—All food supplies furnished by the stewards—876.

Pictou, N.S., carrying mails—Asks concerning the awarding the contract. Ans. Details given—2580.

Pictou winter steamers—Asks the total payments in January and February, respectively, in each year, 1911 and 1912, amounts, &c. Ans.—Statistics quoted—5949.

Postmaster at Scotch village—Asks who was postmaster, reason for change and new appointment. Ans.—Jeremiah Northrup, resigned; Thomas L. Nelson—2666.

Postmaster as town councillor—Asks if it is against the rules for a postmaster to act as a councillor. Ans.—No special rule—2587.

Promotion of Captain Bourassa—Asks if the minister is aware of a petition for his being made deputy harbour master, &c. Ans.—No information; the law read—1814.

Purchase of excavators—Asks if any have been bought from Mr. Harris, of Montreal. Ans.—No—559.

Purchase of goods by Department of Public Works—Asks if any orders have been given since 1st October last, and were tenders called. Ans.—Information given—1578.

Railway from New Glasgow to Thorburn—Asks if attention has been called to proposed Bill last parliament. Asks if policy will be continued and if passenger trains are discontinued. Ans.—No Bill, only resolution; no; yes—933.

River John mail carrier—Asks who is the carrier, amount paid, will tenders be invited. Ans.—C. T. Gammen. $58.50 per annum; prices being satisfactory, tenders will not be invited—1579.

Solicitor to the Quebec Harbour Board—Asks who has been appointed, &c. Ans.—No information—1814.

Stellarton postmastership—Asks concerning appointment and dismissalof John Fraser. Ans.—Information given—546.

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Macdonald, E. M.—Con.

Supreme Court of Canada—Asks if it is intended to divide the jurisdiction of the court into east and west. Ans.—No—547.

Technical Education Commission—Asks when the report will be tabled, and if any report has been received. Ans.—As soon as completed will be tabled; have received interim reports—1202.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto, South).

G.T.R.—Late strike of trainmen—Asks information as to conditions of settlement, and Judge Barron's report. Ans.—Information given—2580.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax).

Canal at Chester, N.S.—Has the work been discontinued, and why. Ans.—Yes, to inquire into the necessity of the work—716.

Cruiser 'Niobe'—Asks what steps are being taken to repair. Ans.—Information given—577.

Dismissals—Asks if a request has been made for the dismissal of C. McEachern, why, and result. Ans.—Yes, partisanship; under consideration—2243.

Dismissals—Asks if Mr. E. S. Heffernan has been dismissed, &c. Ans.—Yes, partisanship—4039.

Dismissals—Asks if the officer at Ship Harbour has been dismissed. Ans.—Mr. Mosher, acting officer, has not been dismissed—4039.

Dismissals—Asks if Lawrence Braine Esq. M. D., has been dismissed, and why. Ans.—Yes, political partisanship—4976.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Wesley Goucher. Ans.—Information given—4977.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Henry Fritz. Ans.—Information given—4977.

Government loans—Asks for information concerning the last loan. Ans.—Details given—4777.

I.C.R. conductors—Asks the policy of the government. Will Pullman car porters be promoted to be Pullman car conductors. Ans.—No—1913.

I.C.R. station at Truro—Asks if tenders were invited, has contract been signed, when will work begin. Ans.—F. B. Wilson, lowest tender accepted; contract not signed; not known—1412.

Lobster fishing season in St. John and Charlotte county—Asks if the date of opening has been changed, why, and what is the date. Ans.—Yes, for present season, why—722.

Montreal Harbour Commission—Asks concerning a petition in favour of retaining the present members and a round robin against. Ans.—First received, second not—1812.

Nursery stock—Asks concerning purchases for the experimental farm at Kentville. Ans.—Details of purchase given—3333.

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Maclean, A. K.—Con.

O'Brien, Mr. A. J.—Asks if he has been dismissed, and why. Ans.—Yes, for the improvement of the service—717.

Postmaster at Mahone Bay, N.S.—Asks if any request for his dismissal has been received, &c. Ans.—None—722.

Robert Ham—Asks if he has been dismissed. Ans.—No, left on his own account—875.

Spry post office, N.S.—Asks if any request for its closing or removal has been made and intentions. Ans.—Yes, reasons—577.

United Shoe Machinery Co. appeal—Asks if leave were given, grounds, if government was represented, &c. Ans.—Information given—6783.

Maclean, W. F. (York, South).

Supply of cement to Railways and Canals Department—Asks concerning tenders for supplies, prices, the product of the merger, &c. Ans.—Information supplied—4245.

United Shoe Machinery Co.—Inquires concerning proceedings under the Anti-Combines Act. Ans.—Information given—2455.

United Shoe Machinery Co.—Asks for information concerning the taking of evidence. Ans.—Information given—2148.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon).

Donation of land for drill halls—Asks concerning an item in the Saskatoon 'Capital' and government policy. Ans.—Information given—1845.

Prime Minister at Quebec—Asks if he called on certain ecclesiastics. Ans.—He called on the Anglican bishop and the others; none at home—534.

Prize American wheat—Asks if the minister has observed the success of Sergt. Wheeler in winning prize. Ans.—Yes, has congratulated him—542.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North).

Alder Point lobster hatchery—Asks concerning calling tenders and letting contract for the work. Ans.—Information given—3053.

British mails—Asks concerning the landing of British mails at Sydney. Ans.—Information given—5948.

I.C.R. branch lines—Asks details of tenders for line from Estmere to Baddeck. Ans.—Details given—576.

Kidson's Island lighthouse—Asks concerning tenders and letting contract. Ans.—Information given—3054.

McMillan, J. A. (Glengarry).

Case of F. D. McRae—Asks if any petition for commutation has been received, and action taken. Ans.—No—713.

Martin, M. (Montreal, St. Mary's).

Canadian Northern railways bonds—Asks concerning the guaranteeing of bonds by the federal government. Ans.—Information given—4247.

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Martin, M.—Con.

Statements at St. Eustache, county of Two Mountains—Asks concerning official knowledge of a speech alleged to have been made in 1910. Ans.—No—553.

Martin, W. M. (Regina).

Control of natural resources of western provinces—Asks if the Premier made certain anti-election promises, how will they be implemented. Ans.—Yes, steps will be announced—553.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of W. M. Leigh. Ans.—He removed to the Northwest—5949.

Provincial boundaries—Asks concerning a resolution passed by the legislature of Saskatchewan. Ans.—Information given—2578.

Regina armoury and drill hall—Asks if construction is to be proceeded with. Ans.—No, plans not suitable—580.

Saskatchewan census—Asks if it has been completed, and if a return has been issued, and to whom. Ans.—Yes, sent to everybody who made a request—5261.

Voters' lists—Reported statement of Minister of Interior—Asks if Government is aware of a statement published in the Montreal 'Gazette.' Ans.—No—553.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie).

C.N.R.—Clarkboro, Sask.—Asks if the government have any information as to the securing of the right-of-way. Ans. The department has no information.—934.

Michaud, P. (Victoria, N.B.).

J. E. Laforce—Asks if he is employed either in the Senate or House of Commons, &c. Ans.—No—3535.

St. John Valley railway—Asks if any contract has been signed, and reasons of change of view of provincial legislature. Ans.—No contract signed—577.

Subsidy to St. John Valley railway—Asks if it is intended to grant a subsidy and will certain provisions be included in the contract. Ans.—Information given 4977.

Molloy, J. P. (Provencher).

Boundaries of Manitoba—Asks concerning a conference between the governments, and regarding separate schools. Ans.—Information given—715.

Duration of present parliament—Asks concerning an alleged statement by the Premier as to there being only two sessions and a Redistribution Bill. Ans.—No, question not considered; there will be a Redistribution Bill—715.

C.N.R. bridge at Morris—Asks if any representations objecting to traffic facilities have been received. Ans.—No knowledge of any being made—2687.

Manitoba boundary extension—Asks the boundaries according to statements made by Mr. Roblin and Sir James Whitney. Ans.—The Bill will be down soon—971.

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Molloy, J. P.—Con.

Sessions of parliament—Asks concerning an alleged statement by Mr. Taylor. Ans.—Stands to be amended—557.

Mondou, A. A. (Yamaska).

Abenakis Indian agent—Asks if Mr. A. O. Corrine is agent, when appointed, at what salary. Ans.—Dr. A. O. Corrine is agent since 1898 at $400 a year—1587.

Mr. Gladu's electoral agent—Asks his name. Ans.—Mr. Anatole O. Corrine, physician—1584.

Naval Act—Asks if the government will repeal the Naval Act, if it will propound a policy, and have a plebiscite. Ans.—Yes—4242.

Naval Service Act—Asks concerning the government policy. Ans.—Mr. Speaker rules it out of order—3942.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell).

Airships for military purposes—Asks if a decision to purchase has been reached. Ans.—Matter not considered—533.

Assistant King's Printer—Asks if the position is created, duties and salary, or is it intended to create it. Ans.—No, not considered—1809.

Canadian Navy—Asks concerning the acceptance of tenders for the construction of ships. Ans.—None accepted—526.

Civil Service—Asks if it is intended to extend the principle of competitive examinations. Ans.—The government intends to carry out civil service reform as indicated—533.

Companies Act—Asks if an amending Act will be introduced. Ans.—Under consideration—529.

Dismissals and appointments at Printing Bureau—Asks the names of those dismissed and of those appointed. Ans.—Names given—1809.

Farmers' Bank—Asks concerning promises to refund losses arising from the Farmers' Bank. Ans.—Question contains statement of fact—527.

Farmers' Bank—Asks concerning alleged pre-election promises, an article in the 'Globe' and policy. Ans.—No promise by a minister; no information—713.

Farmers' Bank—Asks concerning an alleged speech of Mr. T. W. Crothers. Ans.—Question not in proper form—3147.

Farmers' Bank—Hon. T. W. Crothers—Asks concerning government's knowledge of a reputed speech. Ans.—Information given—3332.

Government Printing Bureau—Asks if it is intended to proceed with the erection of a new building, for which a vote was passed last session. Ans.—No appropriation; site not chosen—546.

Hawkes, Mr. Arthur—Asks details of his appointment in the Immigration Branch. Ans.—Details given—527.

Headquarters store building, Ottawa—Asks who is the lowest tenderer for racks and figures. Ans.—John Lowery, Ottawa, $1,380—533.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Murphy, Hon. C.—Con.

Incorporation of companies—Asks concerning the reference now before the Supreme Court of Canada. Ans.—Information given—529.

International Conference on Maritime Law—Asks if the government has been invited to participate. Ans.—No—2586.

International Waterways Commission—Asks if the appointments of the late government had been ratified by the Imperial government. Ans.—No—533.

Militia touring cars—Asks concerning purchases of cars by the militia department. Ans.—Information given—4040.

N.T.R. Commission—Asks concerning the weekly consultation and changes in the staff. Ans.—Information given—2243.

N.T.R. investigation by Messrs. Gutelius and Staunton—Asks concerning salaries to be paid and former occupation. Ans.—Information given—4242.

Naturalization of F. P. Gutelius—Asks if there is any record of his naturalization and as to his investigation of the N.T.R. Ans.—Information given—4978.

Petewawa public wharf—Asks number of tenders received, &c. Ans.—No tenders received—532.

Printing Bureau—Asks if any increases to salaries have been given and to whom. Ans.—Yes, list read—2066.

Quebec cabinet ministers—Asks concerning Mr. Monk's statement at Lachine, and if any Ontario ministers had equal privileges. Ans.—No—526.

Referendum on the Navy question—Asks if the Premier has made any promise, if so, what. Ans.—No promises except those in public utterances—526.

Rockliffe rifle range—Asks if it is intended to purchase additional land. Ans.—Under consideration—533.

Sessional employees—Asks number of dismissals and appointments since 22nd September. Ans.—30—24—568.

Sessional employees—Asks how many were dismissed by the Speaker and the Sergeant-at-Arms, respectively, and dates. Ans.—One dismissed by the Speaker, 28 not re-engaged by the Sergeant-at-Arms—2064.

Suspended public works—Asks names and locations of suspended works, and why. Ans.—List given; to enable the minister to inquire—530.

Suspended public works—Asks names of works suspended by order of the Minister of Railways—Ans.—List given—531.

Tenders for engraving Dominion notes—Asks concerning tenderers names, prices, &c. Ans.—Tenders received now under consideration—4778.

Transcontinental Railway Commission—Asks the duties assigned to the new chairman, additional to those of the old. Ans.—Those assigned by the Act—533.

Typewriters and supplies—Asks names of parties from whom purchases are being made. Ans.—Names given—1809.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Murphy, Hon. C.—Con.

Western miners' strike—Asks concerning a despatch in the Montreal 'Star,' and as to settlement. Ans.—Information given—567.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt).

Government bounties—Asks if the bounty on steel rods will be renewed, and general policy. Ans.—Not considered; wait for the budget—529.

Permanent Tariff Commission—Asks if it is intended to appoint one, will labour and farming interests nominate representatives. Ans.—A measure will be introduced—529.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford).

Manitoba questions—Asks if the boundary or school question were discussed with Archbishop Langevin. Ans.—No—534.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton).

Manitoba boundaries—Asks if the financial terms agreed upon were as announced to the press. Ans.—Basis was equality of treatment; details being worked out—558.

Manitoba boundaries—Asks concerning the terms of the agreement—Ans.—Information was given, is repeated—3936.

Veitch farm, Vancouver—Asks concerning its proposed purchase. Ans.—Government thinks such information against public interest—933.

Pacaud, L. T. (Megantic).

Manseau—Dismissal of postmaster—Asks concerning the dismissal of Mr. Kirouac. Ans.—Information given—2579.

Postmaster Odilon Doucet—Asks if he has been dismissed, why, his successor, &c. Ans.—Yes, partisanship; Mr. C. Faucher; no investigation necessary—1863.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet).

Deportation of immigrants—Asks the number deported and cost. Ans.—784; $21,958—1213.

French immigration literature—Asks if any pamphlets were distributed and if so, what. Ans.—Names of pamphlets given—1212.

Immigration—Asks amounts spent and how divided. Ans.—Information given—1211.

Immigration hospitals—Asks the number, location and names of physicians. Ans.—Information given—1210.

Immigration medical examiners—Asks the number, names and salaries. Ans.—Information given—1213.

I.C.R.—Fence poles at Ste. Anne de la Pocatière—Asks concerning the removal of poles. Ans.—Information given—2586.

Labourer's recruiting agents—Asks number and full information concerning these agents. Ans.—Details given—1359.

N.T.R.—Inspector of stations—Asks concerning the employment of Mr. Goulet. Ans.—Information given—3935.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Paquet, E.—Con.

Premiums on immigrants—Asks the amount spent last year. Ans.—$108,374—1212.

State-aided immigration societies—Asks the names and amounts. Ans.—Names and payments given—1211.

Pardee, F. F. (Lambton, West).

American Shoe Machinery Co.—Asks reasons for discontinuing proceedings, and if they are to be recommenced. Ans.—No instructions to discontinue given—572.

Coal for government steamers—Asks concerning prices, points of delivery, &c. Ans.—Information given—1203.

Fleming, dismissal of Mr. Charles—Asks if he has been dismissed, why, and if an investigation was held. Ans.—Yes, for intemperance; no investigation necessary—4259.

Government ferry, P.E.I. and mainland—Asks if the Premier sent a certain telegram; had he estimates by an expert, &c. Ans.—Information given—1577.

Sarnia, Ont., armoury—Asks if the erection of the armoury will be proceeded with. Ans.—Under consideration—555.

Power, W. (Quebec, West).

Mullaly, dismissal of Mr.—Asks if he was dismissed, at whose request, was there an investigation. Ans.—Yes, political interference; he denied, but admitted it—1583.

Proulx, E. (Prescott).

Contracts awarded in North Renfrew—Asks contracts awarded since 21st September, &c. Ans.—Information given—2857.

Contracts in South Renfrew—Asks concerning contracts awarded since 21st September last. Ans.—Information given—2856.

Dismissal of public employees in North Renfrew—Asks number dismissed, names, appointees, and emoluments. Ans.—Paul Lassman. No one—2856.

Dismissal of public employees in South Renfrew—Asks number dismissed, names, new appointees, and emoluments. Ans.—One Paul Lassman; none—2856.

Postmaster St. Amour—Asks concerning change. Ans.—It was decided to reinstate Mr. E. St. Amour, dismissed in 1896—2666.

St. Isidore de Prescott postmastership—Asks has a petition for a change been received and intended action. Ans.—No—3055.

South Renfrew—Appointments—Asks number appointed to positions in the various departments. Ans.—Inforamtion given—3334.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City).

Captain Edmund Kennie—Asks concerning his removal and replacement by Hugh Alcorn. Ans.—Information given—6782.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Pugsley, Hon. Wm.—Con.

Chance Harbour, N.B.—Asks what action is being taken in this regard. Ans.—Proceeding with improvements by day labour—554.

Gooseberry Cove, N.B.—Asks what is being done in this regard. Ans.—Proceeded with by day labour—555.

Hampton spur line—Asks if construction is to be proceeded with, and as to tenders. Ans.—Not at present; only one tender received—572.

I.C.R. branch lines—Asks concerning a telegram reported to have been sent by Mr. Borden during the election. Ans.—Information given—565.

Lorneville, N.B., breakwater—Asks results of recent borings, and if this work will be proceeded with. Ans.—Results given; matter under consideration—555.

N.T.R. line, Moncton to Lévis—Asks how much remains to be done and probable date of completion. Ans.—Information given—932.

Naval Service, construction of ships—Asks authority of minister for saying vessels would be obsolete before completed. Ans.—Memo. from Admiral Kingsmill—1206.

Ne Temere decree—Asks criticism of a statement of views of late Minister of Justice, and powers of parliament. Ans.—Criticism declined; no powers to legislate—717.

Rideau Hall—Asks concerning a statement attributed to Hon. A. S. Kemp *re* expenditure. Ans.—Government House not prepared for H.R.H.—727.

Rideau Hall improvements—Asks amounts of appropriations and expenditures in preparation for H.R.H.. Ans.—$50,000, expenditures given—547.

St. John harbour improvements—Asks concerning telegrams from Mr. Borden, printed in St. John 'Standard,' in September last. Ans.—Information given—566.

St. John harbour—Tugs attending the 'Fielding'—Asks the number of tugs, names of owners, &c. Ans.—Information given—548.

Reid, James (Restigouche).

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Wm. Storey, and correspondence. Ans.—Information given—5054.

Richards, J. W. (Prince, P.E.I.).

Railway from O'Leary station to West Point, P.E.I.—Asks if the work is to be gone on with, and as to tenderers. Ans.—Not at present; tenders explained—721.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon).

Cedar Rapids Power Company—Asks concerning grant on the St. Lawrence. Ans.—Grant explained, made by provincial government—728.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Robb, J. A.—Con.

Cement importations—Asks importations in 1910 and 1911, and those for Canada Cement Company. Ans.—Figures given —3534.

Dynamite and other explosives—Asks if a measure regulating manufacture, sale and use is to be introduced. Ans.—No —724.

Exports of cream—Asks quantity and value exported for six months. Ans.—459,219 gallons, value $412,161—3535.

Séguin, P. A. (L'Assomption).

C. N. Q. railway—Roudon l'Ile Bourdon—Asks concerning the action of the Railway Commission, &c. Ans.—Information given—5261.

Charlemagne mail contract—Asks concerning the annulling of the old contract, and the new appointment. Ans.—Information given—1862.

Dismissal of Emile Dennelong—Asks if he has been dismissed, why and by whom replaced. Ans.—Yes, for political activity; Anthime Martel—720.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Mr. Henri Locas. Ans.—Information given—3338.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of certain lighthouse keepers. Ans.—Information given—3752.

Dismissals—Asks concerning complaints against the postmaster at Lachenaie. Ans.—Information given—5949.

Dismissals—Asks the result of the investigati on at Repentigny. Ans.—Result given—5949.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of Emile Archambault. Ans.—Information given—5950.

Dumelery, Mr. Emile—Asks concerning his removal. Ans.—Would like question made clearer—580.

Ice-breaker at St. Gerard—Asks concerning calling for tenders and awarding the contract. Ans.—Information given—2451.

L'Achigan breakwater—Asks concerning the calling for tenders and the letting of the contract. Ans.—Information given—2294.

L'Assomption public works—Asks concerning votes in the supplementary estimates. Ans.—Under consideration—5951.

Mail carrier—St. Jean l'Ermitte and de Repentigny—Asks concerning the closing of the contract and the continuance of the work. Ans.—Information given—2583.

Mr. Médard Forest—Asks concerning his dismissal, and his successor. Ans.—Demand for his dismissal on account of partisanship, being examined—726.

Picotte, Mr. Médéric—Asks if he has been dismissed, why, on whose recommendation, &c. Ans.—Yes, partisanship; the member for Joliette—2065.

Public building at Laurentides—Asks if a site has been purchased, and whether one will be and the work proceeded with. Ans.—No; under consideration—2451.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Séguin, P. A.—Con.

Public works in L'Assomption—Asks concerning certain omissions in the supplementary estimates. Ans.—Explanation given—6781.

St. Paul l'Ermite—Repentigny mail service —Asks concerning the contract and utterances of the Postmaster General. Ans.—Information given—3341.

Ste. Thérèse post office—Asks respective revenues for Ste. Thérèse and Laurentides for five years. Ans.—Figures given—3335.

Wharf at L'Assomption—Asks information concerning certain votes not reproduced in the estimates. Ans.—Under consideration—2451.

Wharf at L'Assomption, P.Q.—Asks concerning the intention to carry on the work. Ans.—Will have careful consideration—2579.

Sévigny, A. (Dorchester).

Hon. Justice Dugas—Asks date of his appointment, notification and commission as judge. Ans.—6th September, 1909—2858.

Inspection of Joint Stock Companies—Has the government the right of inspection, or of knowing the names of shareholders. Ans.—No—2857.

N.T.R.—Damages—Asks amounts paid in certain parishes in Dorchester, to whom, &c. Ques.—Statistical information given —6184.

Transcontinental Railway Commission—Asks concerning payment to certain officials. Ans.—Detailed information given —2244.

Vickers-Maxim Company—Asks if they are incorporated under the Companies Act, and names of shareholders. Ans.—Not a Canadian company; incorporation applied for; names given—2450.

Sharpe, S. (Ontario, North).

Timber slide—Chats falls—Asks concerning its sale to D. O'Connor, and the policy of the present government. Ans. Information given—4549.

Shepherd, F. H. (Nanaimo).

Fish hatcheries, B.C.—Asks the cost of construction of certain hatcheries. Ans. —Figures given—4256.

Herring fishing in B.C. waters—Asks whether it was permitted out of season, &c. Ans.—No—4256.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough).

Biological Board—Asks its composition, salaries paid, situations of stations, cost of operation, &c. Ans.—Information given—4257.

Budget—Bounties on iron and steel—Asks the date of the budget speech, and policy on said bounties. Ans.—Announcement will be made in due course—4249.

Canso postmaster—Asks concerning the change of postmasters. Ans.—Information given—1207.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Sinclair, J. H.—Con.

Capital expenditure on canals—Asks the total expended on canals in Ontario and Quebec, and annual cost. Ans.—Statistics quoted—1811.

Civil Service investigation—Asks if the policy laid down by the Minister of Customs will be adopted generally. Ans.—Where inquiry seems reasonable it will be held, due weight will be given to representations—1581.

Charlos Cove lightkeeper—Asks concerning the dismissal of S. Richards. Ans.—Information given—1208.

Coasting trade—Asks concerning the extension of time in which foreign vessels may trade between Canadian ports. Ans.—Information given—1814.

Commissioners employed by the government—Asks the number and remuneration. Ans.—The answer inaccurate; stand—5680.

Commissioners in the employ of the government—Asks how many there are, and the maximum and minimum indemnity paid in addition to expenses. Ans.—Information given—6336.

Cresine, dismissal of Geo.—Asks if he has been dismissed, at whose instance, why, &c. Ans.—Yes, canvassed; investigation beingheld—1582.

Dismissal of Wm. A. Gerrior—Asks concerning his dismissal, reasons, &c. Ans.—Information given—3051.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of Truman Gass from the I.C.R. Ans.—Information given—2242.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of S. W. Haggerty. Ans.—Information given—4976.

Dismissals at Canso Reduction Works—Asks number and names of officers dismissed and reasons. Ans.—Two, names given; for economy—974.

Federal subsidies to Manitoba and Nova Scotia—Asks population of each, gross amounts to be paid, &c. Ans.—Information given—4258.

Fishery guardians—Asks names and addresses of those acting in 1911 in Guysborough. If any have been dismissed, &c. Ans.—Names given; No—3053.

Fishery inspectors, Nova Scotia—Asks the names and addresses of present inspectors. Ans.—Names and addresses given—4257.

Gasolene engines on fishing boats—Asks the number of boats engaged in Canadian waters and number of engines. Ans.—Information given—2666.

Hattie, Mr. W. A.—Asks concerning his dismissal. Ans.—He has not been dismissed—1815.

Inspector of dredging at Larry's river—Asks who was inspector before 21st of September, if any change was made. why, &c. Ans.—Information given—5055.

I.C.R. branch between Sunnybrae and Guysborough—Asks concerning the amount of appropriation, if tenders were called and *re* the contract. Ans.—Information given—2289.

I.C.R.—Guysborough branch—Asks if it is intended to proceed with the construction and when. Ans.—Matter under consideration—571.

Interest on debt—Asks the average rate of interest on the public debt. Ans.—3·398 per cent—1811.

Land grant to railways—Asks the total extent of grants prior to 23rd June, 1896. Ans.—30,388,220·25 acres—725.

Melford, N.S., wharf—Asks if work has been stopped, and if it is to go on. Ans.—Yes; location uncertain—549.

Montreal Harbour Commission debt—Asks details of debt and interest. Ans.—Details given—1357.

Ne Temere decree—Asks if Mr. Burnham stated that the decree was a factor in the last election. Ans.—Referred to Mr. Burnham for an answer—731.

Oyster ponds preventive officer—Asks concerning his dismissal and a new appointment. Ans.—Dismissal for partisanship; no appointment made—1207.

Postmaster at East Roman Valley, N.S.—Asks concerning his dismissal and why. Ans.—Dismissed but reinstated—722.

Postmaster at Tracadie Rond, N.S.—Asks if any complaint has been received, &c. Ans.—Telegram received of death of postmaster 4 years ago—4259.

Postmaster at Whitehead, N.S.—Asks if he has been dismissed, why, &c. Ans.—Yes, partisanship; evaded questions; G. H. Munroe—2855.

Senate vacancy—Asks if the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Comeau will be filled by an Acadian. Ans.—Under consideration—541.

Transportation of fresh fish—Asks amount expended during the last fiscal year. Ans.—$48,141—2666.

Twine materials—Importations—Asks the quantities of unbarked marlin and cotton seine twine imported last year. Ans.—Figures given—3536.

Ungranted land—Asks the number of acres of unsurveyed land in the prairie provinces. Ans.—Information given—1587.

Vacancy in Carleton, Ont., in 1905—Asks the various dates in connection with this vacancy. Ans.—Dates given—1810.

White Head Island lighthouse keeper—Asks if Patrick Conway has been dismissed, why, whose complaint, his successor, whose recommendation. Ans.—Information given—2857.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald).

Rural mail delivery—Asks concerning the introduction, equipping, contractor's names, &c. Ans.—Information given—1580.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver).

Coal combine in British Columbia—Asks if a request for investigation has been received from the provincial governor, policy, &c. Ans.—Yes, not yet considered—4240.

Fisheries cruiser 'Kestrel'—Asks if she has been condemned, why, record and cost. Ans.—Information supplied—549.

Japanese and Chinese in B.C.—Asks populations respectively, number of Japanese naturalized in 5 years, &c. Ans.—Information given—555.

Oriental immigration—Asks the number of Orientals entered to date by nationalities. Ans.—Figures given—4778.

Sutherland, D. (Oxford, South).

Immigration—Asks number of agents appointed in each province, how many employed, number of immigrants, &c. Ans.—Information given—874.

Immigration—Asks if British booking agents have been notified as to bonus on farm labourers ceasing, and as to a regulation. Ans.—No bonus withheld; matter under consideration—875.

Thompson, A. (Yukon).

Canadian gold coin—Asks when the Mint will coin ten dollar gold pieces. Ans.—Probably within one month—1213.

Thomson, L. (Qu'Appelle).

Saskatchewan homestead inspection—Asks the number of inspectors, if any have been dismissed, and any appointments. Ans.—Twenty-two; names given; F. Kennedy for partisanship; P. R. Brandt appointed—1588.

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe).

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of Joseph Cloutier. Ans.—Information given—4549.

Dismissals—Asks concerning the dismissal of Joseph Lapointe. Ans.—Information given—4550.

Public building at Weedon, Que.—Asks if the building is to be proceeded with, are the plans ready, &c. Ans.—Under consideration; No—4550.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester).

Annuity Branch lecturers—Asks if Mr. T. J. B. Lisgar, of New Brunswick, was alluded to as one who charged lectures not given, &c. Ans.—No; performed his services satisfactorily—1413.

Petite Lameque wharf—Asks policy as to construction. Ans.—Tenders now being invited—1358.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve).

Alleged breach of immigration regulations—Asks if the J. P. Murray Carpet Company are charged with a breach, and position of proceedings. Ans.—Yes, matter before the department—550.

Campeau, Michel—Asks if he has been dismissed and replaced, and why. Ans.—Yes, by Honoré Paquette; political partnership—1414.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Verville, A.—Con.

Correspondents of 'Labour Gazette'—Asks concerning appointments of correspondents. Ans.—Information given—2292.

I.C.R.—Freight of fish—Asks the freight from Halifax to Montreal and the assistance given by government. Ans.—Information given—6748.

'Labour Gazette'—Asks if there have been any correspondents dismissed, why, will they be replaced. Ans.—Some dismissed as incompetent, some for carelessness—1411.

'Labour Gazette' correspondents—Asks names of those who have been appointed to replace the dismissed and allowances. Ans.—Information given—1865.

Maisonneuve postal station—Asks if the matter is to be proceeded with, and will tenders be called. Ans.—Plans in preparation—550.

Mme J. N. Coté—Asks if she has been dismissed as a charwoman. Ans.—No; was only engaged temporarily—2667.

Restaurant of Parliament—Asks salary paid to waiters last session and salary paid this. Ans.—Information given—2861.

Sir Wm. Meredith—Leave of absence—Asks if he has applied for leave, for what term, and if it has been granted. Ans.—Yes, for one year, under consideration—5954.

Wages of waiters—Asks the minimum wage and hours of work of waiters in cities of 50,000. Ans.—Information given—3049.

Warnock, D. E. (Macleod).

Western miners strike—Asks concerning coal supply at Lethbridge and rioting at Fernie. Ans.—Information given—568.

Weichel, G. W. (N. Waterloo).

Weighing goods in customs—Asks concerning government knowledge of a French decree and its effect on shipments. Ans.—Information given—721.

White, G. V. (Renfrew).

Argentine Republic, exports to—Asks details of exports of stoves and incubators. Ans.—Details given—561.

Canal traffic—Asks details of canal traffic in 1911. Ans.—Statement read showing details—3051.

Water for Welland canal—Asks quantity now withdrawn from Lake Erie, the additional estimated amount, the effect. Ans.—Information given—6747.

Welland canal—American freight—Asks the quantities of ore, coal and wheat passed through last season. Ans.—Figures given—3535.

White, W. H. (Victoria, Alta.).

Dismissals—Asks concerning the removal of John B. Green, homestead inspector. Ans.—Information given—6183.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

White, W. H.—Con.

Printing Bureau clocks—Asks number, cost of installation, and where placed. Ans.—14; $2,557.50; locations given—2859.

Public buildings in Alberta and Saskatchewan—Asks concerning a number of proposed works in these provinces. Ans.—Government will proceed as soon as circumstances permit—2069.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval).

Bibeau, Mr. Azaire—Asks if he has been dismissed as a sessional clerk, why and name of successor. Ans.—Information given—4248.

Copyright—Asks if a Bill will be introduced this session. Ans.—No; why—557

G.T.P.R. workshops at Quebec—Asks as to where the government intend to build them. Ans.—Matter is still under consideration—3050.

Maple sugar standard—Asks reasons for annulment of the Order in Council of March, 1911, and as to experiments. Ans.—Reasons and information given—716.

Penitentiary employees—Asks if it is intended to increase their pay. Ans.—Under consideration—1205.

Rivière des Prairies—Asks if the government intend to continue the drainage work, and amount in the estimates. Ans.—It is intended, votes quoted—714.

Uniform Copyright Law—Asks concerning Imperial legislation and Dominion policy. Ans.—Information given—1208.

Wharfs at Ile Bezard and Ste. Geneviève—Asks if the repairs are completed and accepted. Ans.—No—557.

QUESTION.

Attention drawn to a certain question—His Honour the Speaker—3934.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3934.

The proper way to ask the question. We are not dealing with the answer but the propriety of the question—3934.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3934.

The facts stated in this question are only stated so far as is necessary to explain the question—3934. Asks concerning Mr. Speaker's ruling on Mr. Lamarche's question—3935.

Speaker, His Honour the—3934.

Question No. 2 is not in order, it contains an allegation of fact—3934. Did not rule that question out of order, wished it to stand until it would be put in proper form—3935.

QUESTIONS AND NOTICES OF MOTION.

Announcement—His Honour the Speaker—1015.

Speaker, His Honour the—1015.

Notices a tendency to depart from the rule. Therefore thinks it his duty to call attention to the fact—1015.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill No. 5 introduced—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—13.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—13.

The Bill introduced two years ago. No doubt the present government will adopt it—13. To prevent municipalities being assessed for highways used by railways—14.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 6 introduced—Mr. J. G. Turriff—176.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—176.

To compel the submission of special tariffs to the Railway Commission—176.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion for second reading of Bill 6—Mr. J. G. Turriff—1015.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1016.

A great many amendments to the Railway Act since its adoption—1016. Need of revision. Unwise to deal with it in a desultory way this session. Suggests that the debate be adjourned—1017.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1016.

Asks if a railway company can make a special rate lower than the tariff without leave of the commission—1016.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1015.

A short amendment providing that all special tariffs be submitted to the Railway Commission—1015. The Railway Act allows special tariffs on giving 30 days' notice. Shippers feel gross injustice in freight rates—1016. Will let the Bill stand, but will want to press it later on—1017.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT.

On order for second reading of Bill 6—Mr Turriff—1821.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1821.

As soon as the pretty urgent demands on his time are over will give the matter his best consideration—1821.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1821.

Hopes he will have an opportunity to go on with the Bill at an early day—1821.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT.

Order for resumed debate on Bill 6—Mr. J. G. Turriff—2499.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2499.

Not possible to go on with this Bill. Anxious to have suggestions. Want opportunity to consider—2499. Will be glad to hear any points relating to the Railway Act—2500.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2499.

Good deal in what the Premier says. Willing to let the Bill stand—2499.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 7, first reading—Mr. Meighen—267.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—267.
The Bill of last session, which did not reach its second reading—267. To relieve the west of a grievance in the law as to killing and injuring of cattle—268.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 7 moved for second reading—Mr. A. Meighen—2500.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2501.
Asks Mr. Meighen in each case to give the existing legislation, if he has it before him—2501. It makes the company liable without proof of negligence, and discharges the company by proof of some remote cause—2507. Urgent need of amendment to the Railway Act. Great diversity of opinion of what should be done. Would be glad to consider suggestions—2531. Moves the adjournment of the debate—2532.

Burnham, J. H. (Peterborough-W.)—2506.
Asks if the courts have laid down a position as to injury to an animal, itself a trespasser—2506.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2521.
Possibly there may be a grievance in the west which requires amending—2521. If the animals do get on the company is liable unless they can prove an act of negligence on the part of the owner—2522. It would appear that there is a great deal of misconception on the part of the legal profession—2523. Unless he can get some further light will be compelled to vote against the Bill—2524.

Kyte, Geo. W. (Richmond)—2512.
Asks if the remedy Mr. Meighen is applying for the west, would apply to conditions in Nova Scotia—2512. The decision in Gordon vs. Dickie was that cattle were not allowed to be at large in Nova Scotia—2513.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid. (Quebec)—2505.
As he reads the law by the legislation of 1910, the conduct of the company is not at all in issue—2505. The present statute provides that the company shall be liable unless they can prove negligence, &c.—2506. If the complainant shows that he has not been negligent the company is liable—2507. Has listened very attentively—2517. Understands Mr. Meighen is the author of the law as it stands at present; he is responsible for the legislation of 1910—2518. Thinks on the whole that the existing law is preferable to the proposed amendment—2519.

MacNutt, Thomas (Saltcoats)—2524.
The railway companies should be compelled to protect their property not only in the farmers' interest, but in that of the travelling public—2524. Reads letters showing how cattle do get on the

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track—2525-6-7-8. This is a very important matter, but he does not think this Bill would give any relief—2529.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—2500.
The Bill touches ground fought over time and again; the responsibility of railway companies for animals killed or injured—2500. Clause 1 affects cattle guards. Proposes to require approval of Railway Commission to all such appliances—2501. Section 2 the most important, will have the effect of making the company pay where they ought to pay. Bill keeps burden on the company—2502. The question is whether the law amended as proposed will meet the exigencies of present conditions—2503. Many a man has been pushed under by the slaughter of his animals by railway trains. Result of amendments—2504. Effect of the judgment in Carruthers and the C.P.R. The law as interpreted reverses the plain rule of common law—2505. What the Supreme Court has held and the assumption on which parliament has proceeded and legislated—2506. The onus is on the Company. The decision in Siegel vs. the C.P.R. Hopes it is not good—2507. The proposal to amend it by asking the the company to pay the man who turned the animal out—2508. What the Court of Appeals has held. The Supreme Court and the powers of the Railway Commissioners—2509. Probable effect of work of the commission within a year. Passing this legislation will prevent any injustice—2510. In the case of animals at large this legislation goes a long way and effects a great reform. Should move to amend the law—2511. It will effect the reform without doing violence to their duty toward anybody—2512. The liability for the death of an animal if it gets on the right of way is quite another question—2513. The company has to disprove it—2514. He introduced the legislation which the government adopted—2515. Mr. Middlebro introduced an amendment that the burden of proof was on the companies, and the government rejected it—2517. Mr. Lancaster's amendment. Introduced an amendment two years ago that did not substantially affect the law—2518. In practice there are very few cases where the companies have not been negligent—2519. If it is the case that they do not prevent them from getting on, how do they get on except through negligence—2522. They must maintain a fence that will keep out the sheep—2523.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2513.
Importance of Mr. Meighen's speech—2513. The condition in the west owing to existing legislation or its interpretation, is one of great grievance and hardship—2514. The thing which makes the legislation efficient at one part of the country, renders it inefficient in the other—2515. The main principle is the

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declarations that if cattle are killed on the track the company is liable. Mr. Graham's Bill last session—2516. This proposal purports to offer a remedy to an exceedingly undesirable condition—2517.

Thomson, Levi (Qu'Appelle)—2519.

The case of Parks vs. C.N.R. Such cases may not be common but they do happen. Well to look at objections—2519. If Mr. Meighen looks at this carefully he will find that he has made two serious mistakes. They can be easily remedied—2520. The party that is principally liable should suffer the damage, and that is no doubt the railway company—2521.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2529.

Hopes the Premier is convinced that some legislation is needed this session. Cases of loss cited—2529. If you make the railway company responsible they will take the necessary means to prevent cattle getting on the track—2530.

Warnock, D. E. (Macleod)—2530.

Some amendment should be made that will give farmers compensation for horses and cattle killed by railways—2530. If the companies were responsible for cattle crossing their cattle guards there would be less loss—2531.

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Bill 86 introduced—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—2058.

Macdonnel, A. C. (Toronto, South)—2058.

Gives the Railway Commission jurisdiction over the length of sections and number of men employed on each section—2058.

RAILWAY COMMITTEE, REPORTS OF.

Motion for adoption of thirteenth report—Mr. R. Blain—5999.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5999.

Moves that the report be adopted. Was asked to present it—5999.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5999.

Understands the object is to expedite these Bills—5999.

Speaker, His Honour the—5999.

Requires the unanimous consent of the House—5999.

RAILWAY FARES REDUCED FOR STUDENTS.

Reference to the matter Mr. J. A. Currie—6277.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6277.

Understands that the railway companies have given notice that they are going to withdraw the cheap fares to students. It will be a great hardship. Hopes the Railway Commission will act—6277.

RAILWAY QUESTION.

Notice of intended discussion—Mr. W. F. Maclean—1494.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1494.

Intends at an early date to discuss the railway question as it is in the country at the present day—1494.

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House in committee on certain resolutions—Hon. F. Cochrane—5894, 5911, 6060, 6080.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6061.

There is no limitation—6061.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—5913.

It was pointed out that the line would start from Orillia, where it would connect with the G.T.P.R and serve an unserved country—5913. The strongest plea placed before the minister was that this line would connect with their transcontinental lines—5915. If the road is to be a successful road it must have connection with these three great lines—5916.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5917.

You want to make a hobble of it—5917.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6060.

Intend to amend No. 6. The assent of His Royal Highness has been obtained. Reads the amendment—6060. Twenty-five per cent without limitations. Pass the resolutions and discuss on the second reading of the Bill—6061. Would like to get them advanced. Will see that information is provided as far as it is available—6080. Will be glad to get information if possible at the earliest moment—6082.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—5899.

No. 17. They have made considerable progress and done quite a lot of grading. No. 18 is from Grand Forks to the north fork of the Kettle—5899. They have prosecuted work quite freely from Midway to Penticton—5900.

Clark, Hugh (North Bruce)—5913.

Asks the length of the road, why 50 miles is subsidized, and does it cover any particular part—5913. Has no objection to the amendment. Would have liked it 50 miles from Meaford 5918. Would like it amended still further by making it read fifty miles west from Meaford—5919.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5894.

The first 22 resolutions are re-votes—5894. The Ha-Ha Bay vote. Route was O.K'd to the wharf—5897. No. 8. Does not know how many miles are constructed. His law clerk tells him all these are the same as previously voted—5896. There has been no agreement made with any company. No. 10. It is 100 miles between the C.P.R. and the N.T.R.—5897. Does not think the route map has

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yet been laid out. No. 16. Thinks the suggestion that they should come together over the section a good one—5898. No. 18. Twenty miles of this line have been built and are in operation—5899. It was settled satisfactorily. We had both sides here and had an agreement—5900. No. 20. The Vancouver and Eastern pressed strongly for this. The people said: vote it to any company that will build—5901. It has been laid on the table—5902. It is badly needed—5912. It would be good policy to make it a condition that they should do something or else not come back—5913. It is only the starting point of the same line—5917. Will get that information—5921. Moves that the House go into committee—6081. It will be found in the British Columbia statutes for last year—6082.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—5897.

No. 9. A Bill went through the Railway Committee yesterday—5897. What is known as the Vancouver and Eastern railway—5900. To cross Seymour Narrows—5901. Should have full information if the minister wants to pass new votes—5902. And would have no transcontinental connection—5913. The amendment changes a line for which a subsidy has received H.R.H.'s approval—5914. The amendment is for an entirely different portion of railway. It does not affect the amount—5915. Takes the point of order for the reason that he does not think they can make so radical a change as that proposed—5917. You must get his assent to the particular application of the money—5918. Would the minister be justified in making a contract for a line in no way touching the line subsidized?—5920. It is doubtful to my mind whether you are following parliamentary usage in making the amendment—5921.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5902.

Will take railway subsidies up to section 32; and then go into supply—5902.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5896.

Asks if No. 8 was formerly divided as it is here. They could not collect a subsidy under the former contract—5896. It was voted to any company, and there was an application for a company contract. No. 10 is the Steel corporation line—5897. No. 16. Two lines coming down from Fort George; understood they would amalgamate—5898. No. 18. The Kettle river project is quite a big one. Asks how the location at Summerland was settled—5900. No. 20. This line is 100 miles and crosses the Seymour Narrows—5901. Asks for a supplementary report and information as to obstructions on the Rideau—5902. Asks an explanation of No. 32. Others may not remember what it is—5911. This will give shippers from that part of the country a more direct route east and

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west. At present they have to ship through Toronto—5912. Glad we have the precedent of this road running through an old settled part of the country. Favours the amendment—5913. This is a matter that was urged upon him some years ago—5916. Have changed the conditions under which they had the assent of the Governor General—5917. The arrangement they made: the amendment in line with the understanding arrived at—6061.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5919.

The resolution does not define where the fifty miles shall come in. The amendment defines the fifty miles—5919. There is nothing in the point of order. Approves of the amendment—5920.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5895.

Thinks there is a change in the Ha-Ha Bay railway. Thinks the location has been changed. Let it stand—5895. Will expect the correspondence when they come to the second reading—6080. This line subsidized by British Columbia. That makes it indispensable that the British Columbia contract should come down—6082.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5895.

No. 4 was to start at Ha-Ha Bay and run through Jonquières to La Terrière. None of No. 5 has been built—5895. Asks progress with No. 8 from St. Joachim northeasterly. Is No. 9 a proposed G.T.P. extension to Montreal?—5896. Asks that information and papers respecting No. 4 be brought down—5921.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—5911.

No. 32. It commences at the town of Orillia and is for a distance of 50 miles. Moves an amendment—5911. As originally worded the clause would not cover that—5912. For 15 years the towns of Owen Sound and Meaford have been devoting their energies to securing this connection—5914. The subsidy is given the company for its lines of railway 5915. None of the incorporators belong to Orillia, they are from Owen Sound and vicinity. Only asks that it cover from Meaford to Owen Sound—5916. If we get connection between Owen Sound and Meaford we will connect with the G. T. Ry. at Meaford—5918. Has not stated whether the overlapping should take place east or west of Meaford—5919. Makes it clear that the subsidy shall be applied to that portion—5920. These words are simply descriptions of the whole 187 miles—5921.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—5899.

No. 17. Asks the progress made from Golden to Jukeson. No. 18. Is this the line which parallels the C.P.R.?—5899. No. 20. This subsidy is for 100 miles of railway. Is there any prospect of anybody taking it up?—5901.

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Bill 183 taken in committee—Hon. F. Cochrane—6211, 6304.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6305.

No. 27. The proposed extension might more properly be called a colonization line—6305. No. 28. Is it intended that the road along the coast shall go direct to Gaspé through the peninsula—6306. Has the company built any line previously?—6308.

Bureau, Hon. J. (Three Rivers)—6305.

Does No. 28 run inland or along the shore?—6305.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6219.

No. 17. Made the statement the other day that they were pushing work. They started last year and pushed it on vigorously—6219; No. 18 will run about 50 miles north of Grand Forks. They are operating 20 miles—6220. No. 40. This subsidy is applicable to a charter that has been secured to run a line from the G.T.P. through mineral and timber country to the old town of Barkerville. Believes the company bona fide—6320-1. No. 41. It will practically provide railway facilities right up the Okanagan valley from the boundary to Penticton 6322. The Great Northern runs south of the international boundary—6323. No. 4. This is the bridge over the Fraser river coming down the Hope mountain. Will cost over $1,000,000. It is a frightful piece of work—6327.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)6211.

Understands No. 2 is practically a renewal of the legislation that has existed for the last few years—6211. No. 23. Has some knowledge of it. It is partly construction—6224. The conditions are hardly as bad as Mr. Emmerson has painted. This road being built simply to retain the allegiance of Mr. Pindar—6226. The company will never come back for a subsidy for the balance of their road—6227. Does No. 25 go anywhere near the sawdust wharf?—6235. Is this the road from which the rails were taken up or does it traverse the same territory?—6247. Then it is a different line from the road which has been under discussion, and to which the rails were loaned—6248. The I.C.R. should take over that road and operate it. If they want to get to tidewater, why don't they go the other way?—6251. The present proposition is nothing more than duplicating a railway now existing—6252.

Charlton, W. A. (Norfolk)—6312.

Calls attention to the report of a Quebec surveyor who went from Lake St. John to James Bay. No. 35. They have been talking about a road from Port Dover north—6312. The road will open up a good section of country, good farming country that needs railway facilities—6313.

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Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—6224.

No. 22. There is a gypsum deposit there which is being developed—6224. On No. 23. It is alleged that a road can be built between those places that would better serve that section—6227. A line from Antigonish to Country Harbour instead of from Sunnybrae would open up a magnificent country—6228.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6211.

No. 2 was voted last year or the year before. Guarantee the bonds on the bridge to the extent of a million, if it costs that—6211. No. 4. About 25 miles of this road was built without a route map approved by the minister. No map approved until January last 6212. No protest has been filed against the change. They will have to build down to the wharf—6215. No. 8. Thirty miles have been built. It covers the whole line—6216. No. 9 is just voted the same as it was before to a company to construct a line from Montreal—6215. No. 10. Hopes it is the last time this will be voted. This goes to the N.T.R. line from Sault Ste. Marie—6216. No. 13. They claim now that they have their finances arranged and can go ahead—6217. Is told that No. 16 is 100 miles away from the Canadian Northern—6218. No. 17. Fifteen miles are under construction, it runs to the international boundary—6219. No. 19. There are 107 miles under operation and 28 under construction. The old company have forfeited the subsidy—6221. Would Mr. Oliver advise giving the company a subsidy?—6222. They will have to show that they are able to build the bridge before they get the subsidy—6223. Understands that there are coal mines along No. 21. No. 22 is in Inverness county, and No. 23 built—6224. That is not in the application of a subsidy—6226. Neither the New Brunswick government or any member of it appealed to him for this subsidy—6227. Hopes to investigate the best route for this line—6228. No. 24. The road has been built and is running. They propose building down to the water—6230. The supplies have to come in over the I.C.R.—6231. They would not draw for what they had not built—6232. Has not that information—6233. No. 25. Names of the parties applying—6235. Will guarantee that the car ferry will be located before any subsidy is agreed for—6243. An application was made in 1910 for this same subsidy. Senator Domville has been promoting this line—6246. Is told that none of this road has been built—6248. Will see what can be done on the third reading. No. 27. Is told that the country is thickly populated. No. 28. Not feasible to run along the shore—6305. A better route can be found. Intends to send an engineer over the ground—6306. There is some objection to it. This is a new line leading down to Grand Lake Victoria—6307. Will do that part if he has the information—6308. A continua-

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tion practically. The other line is from Montreal to the Transcontinental. Mr. Clergue the promoter in this case—6309. Dr. Bell spent practically a year there. Thought a better harbour than Nottaway even could be had—6310. There will be a government party to investigate at Nottaway river and along the coast. It is only a matter of judgment —6311. No. 33 is extending the Algoma Central line up to the N.T.R. No. 35, a road from Port Dover north—6312. The G.T.R. got a lease of it some years ago. It is in a very dilapidated state—6313. No. 36, for the first 15 miles at least going up, there is one of the best farming countries in Algoma—6314. No. 38. Is told that this railway goes through a good farming country, and will be of great value to the people there—6315. In the case of Pincher Creek there can be no question, and he would at once say 'yes'—6316. Understands that this is the company that is going to build the road—6317. No. 39. A federal charter was given to it as a railway, not as a terminal. No. 40 a British Columbia charter—6320. No. 41. There is a report in the Geological Survey on this district. No 42. Twenty-five miles are under construction—6322. No. 43. The total length will be 150 miles. The company has given assurance that they will start right in on construction—6323. No. 44. The worst difficulty there is, is the building of a bridge over the river—6324. Mr. Wainwright said if this subsidy was granted they would begin this year—6325. No. 4 estimated to cost $1,000,000. and it is represented to me that it will cost more —6327. On section 6. It was in the statute but was not adhered to—6329. The duty of the government to compel railways receiving subsidies to buy everything they possibly can in Canada—6330.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—6311.

On the west side—6311. I think there is $50,000—6313. No 41. There should be a clause to compel them to carry coal for any other company—6321.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6307.

The men behi[illegible]re men of considerable importance. It would be a proper railway to build—6307.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6211.

Thinks No. 2 is new—6211. No. 20. Inadvisable to continue this subsidy. The bridging of Seymour Narrows on account of its natural character should at some time be built by the Dominion —6222. No. 21 is practically the C.P.R. Asks who are behind No. 22 and No. 23 —6224. The latter is a purely local road. It will no sooner be built than it will become inoperative. Not wise to subsidize it—6225. Had the minister known the conditions he would have hesitated before proposing to aid this line—6226. There should be a provision that where a branch line is taken over

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the subsidy must be returned—6229. No. 24. It would be in the interests of the I.C.R. and the county of Gloucester that the I.C.R. should secure this road—6231. They would get their full subsidy if they stopped at the I.C.R. and went no further—6232. Should provide that if the I.C.R. acquire this line there should be an accounting of the subsidy —6233. No. 25 is a new proposition and a somewhat startling one. Asks for information—6234. All very respectable men as far as he knows—6235. Reads a letter from George to Griffin—6236. The 'Canadian Mining Journal' on Dr. Von Hagen. Parliament before aiding any such scheme should know if he is behind it—6237. The Beersville mines have now connection both east and west over the I.C.R. Why aid a line that would divert trafic to the G.T.P.R.?—6238. The minister should hesitate before urging upon parliament a subsidy to this proposed line—6239. At the time the information I have referred to was not known to parliament. Is simply bringing facts to the notice of the minister—6241. Has no interest but to discharge his duty as a representative of the people—6242. No. 26. Never understood it was the policy to subsidize a railway where railway facilities already exist—6246. This is the Albert Southern. It is now proposed over the same route to subsidize some other railway—6247. There is already a proposition to subsidize a railway along this route—6248. Is afraid Mr. Fowler is not familiar with the topography of that country—6249. When it comes to giving aid with the money of the country, which is not necessary, that is quite a different thing —6250. It is because he wants to favour the shale areas that he makes his suggestion—6251. Is opposing the subsidizing of a line from Albert Mines to Baltimore siding on the ground that it is absolutely unnecessary—6304.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6234.

No. 25. Describes the proposed line. It goes through good farming, mineral and coal district. Coal being developed—6234. Many think the most feasible route for the proposed car ferry is from West Point on the island to Richibucto head—6235. It must have been some Rip Van Winkle wrote that letter—6236. Sorry Mr. Emmerson indulged in statements regarding the country through which this road passes that are not borne out by facts—6239. Has known Mr. Von Hagen for many years and has always found him an honourable man—6240. This road is a very important public work and is as deserving of a subsidy as any upon the list—6241. The company is operating these coal mines and is supplying the I.C.R. with coal under contract—6242. This road was started by the provincial government, whatever vested rights we get are from the provincial authority—6243. No. 26. The two lines will not be so

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very far apart for a certain distance. The delegation—6248. The Harvey and Salisbury road runs due east and west, this road from Middleborough will run north and south—6249. Was not this road which is to be subsidized chartered by the late government?—6250. Will give any information that is properly required—6251. It would be 600 miles less. No more than going by Owen Sound—6310. It is open all the year round. It is a question of harbour facilities—6311. That would be an interference with provincial autonomy—6329.

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi and Saguenay)—6213.

No. 4. Owing to the good work of the late government the people of La Ferrière have succeeded in getting justice from the Harvey Company—6213.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—6223.

It is practically a reward held out to any company who will do this work. The matter is amply guarded—6223.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6211.

The Bill not distributed. He has a special copy, but Liberals have to send to the distribution office for copies—6211. No. 4. If this line is chartered by the province, the Dominion has nothing to do with the places of location, unless there is a subsidy—6213. No. 8. A change in this item. Supposes it is to let them draw for what is completed—6214. And also on the remainder when they complete that—6215. Is No. 10 the Clergue system. The object is the completion of the system to the N.T.R—6216. Personally interested in No. 14. Wants to know who to go after to get the road built—6217. No. 17. As a matter of policy does not the minister think it is a mistake to subsidize lines running north and south—6220. No. 20. Doubtful if you will ever get a bridge over the Seymour Narrows. The connection must be made, how is the question—6223. No. 21 is a new vote—6224. No. 23. Thinks it advisable to be more than ordinarily careful as to who are behind lines which may become branches of the I.C.R.—6229. No. 24. This is what was called the Drummond Mine a few years ago—6230. No. 25. The government ought to exercise great care in giving anybody a claim to vested rights over this line at the present time 6242. The moment a provincial charter is given a subsidy it has a cash value. One wildcat scheme would injure us in London—6243. Should not aid transportation facilities in competition with the I.C.R. It would pay better to lower the rate—6244. The only way they could obtain control would be to declare the work for the general advantage of Canada. Ought to have one central transportation authority—6245. Thinks there is a route map of No. 28, approved in the department—6307. If the minister would tell them if this line is owned by the C.P.R., the G.T.R or the C.N.R. it would facilitate matters—6308. Is not

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sure that this will solve any problem. Is Mr. Cochrane sure that a harbour can be obtained on James Bay—6310. A pretty big problem. It is to devise another outlet for the west to the east if practicable—6311. No. 33. This is the completion of the Soo corporation line to the N.T.R. No. 34. Is this the route by which there is navigation in summer and no communication in winter—6312. No. 35. Is there not a grant in the estimates for the improvement of the harbour?—6313. No. 36. The Algoma steel people have it now. No. 37. Was in favour of giving the subsidy—6314 An important point raised by Mr. Warnock. It may dispose of its rights to the Western Dominion—6317. No. 39 is really establishing terminals for the distribution of traffic—6318. [illegible] of the system that will be included in the bridge over the Narrows. Would like it to come under its real name—6319. If the government is going to adopt the new system of aiding terminals in cities, let it say so—6320. No. 41. The U. S. had to pass legislation to separate railway companies from coal companies in order to protect the public—6321. No. 42. You disloyal people for promoting a railroad down to Jim Hill's railway which has its nose on the boundary—6322. No. 44. The proposition made was that there should be a subsidy for this line and 25 per cent of the cost of the bridge—6324. We do not want two bridges there, they ought to be brought together on some basis—6325. A terminal company?—6326. No. 4. Asks an explanation. Section 6. That has been in the Act for years but it is not acted upon—6327. The location is left to the Railway Commission. Section 7. The courts have decided that the Railway Commission has no power over a line having a provincial charter—6328. In the statute it was said that they should be subject to the Railway Commission—6329. Section 11. Reads the clause in the Act of 1910—6330. The courts have held that the Dominion has no jurisdiction over a provincial line—6331.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6212.

No. 4. The first subsidy for a line from Ha Ha bay to Jonquières via La Terrière—6212. Thinks the change justified, provided the people of La Terrière are satisfied—6213. If the people want the railway to go to the wharf, the government should force the railway to do so—6214. No. 9. Sees no company named It is a branch of the N.T.R. to Montreal—6215. No. 16. Asks if Mr. Stevens thinks the bridge will ever be built—6219. Thinks it only fair to let the people along the coast know whether No. 28 can be located there. It goes direct to Gaspé—6306. The people want that satisfaction and it is quite proper to give it them—6307. The province of Quebec has voted a substantial subsidy for the construction of this railway—6309.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—*Con.*

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6309.

The wording of this item is very like that of item 9—6309. No. 39. Is it in connection with this that the bridge subsidy is proposed—6320. Ask the connection between this company and the Burrard Tunnel and Bridge Company—6326.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6218.

Is No. 15 under operation?—6218. What is the route of No. 16? It does not follow the Fraser valley—6218. The route provides for the crossing of Burrard inlet. The minister promised information of No. 17—6219. Asks the condition of construction. Asks the objective of No. 18, and it is by the C.P.R.?—6220. Is any of No. 20 constructed. Understands it was acquired by the C.P.R. It is of such magnitude as to require the resources of a nation to handle it properly—6221. Unless it were done by such a company as the C.P.R. with enormous resources—6222. So long as the minister has declared that to be his policy that is sufficient—6223. It would be a longer haul from Le Pas to Fort Nelson or Churchill and then to James Bay than the haul on the G.T.P.R—6310. In his opinion you would have as much rail haul as on the direct line, besides transhipments—6311. No. 38. Took exception to a charter covering this territory—6314. Wants to know if it is the minister's policy to compel this company to give accommodation to Cardston and to Pincher Creek—6315. He cannot control the town but he can control the railway, wants to prevent a hold-up—6316. Asks if he will take the same stand in regard to Cardston that he will in regard to Pincher Creek?—6317. If these conditions are not fulfilled the rights should lapse, and the ground be cleared for some other company—6318. No. 41. It is possible for a speculative company, by securing a charter and a subsidy, to give a bona fide aspect to their enterprise—6321. The government should satisfy themselves of the bona fides of the coal mining enterprise—6322. No. 43. Up to the present time this has been a purely speculative charter—6323. If the minister were able to make a declaration of policy to that effect it would be well received in the west—6324. No. 44. Asks the prospect for the effectual construction of this line—6325. Asks if this is subdiary to the C.P.R.—6327. Section 10. This section is a responsibility on the Governor in Council—6329. The principle laid down a good one under certain conditions—6326.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6214.

This line is expected to be in operation by 1st of September down to Murray Bay—6214. No. 27. It would serve the country quite differently—6305. No. 28. Does Mr. Lemieux think it will ever become a commercial road??—6306. This is a subsidiary line to the C.N.R incorporated during the present session at Quebec—6308. No. 41. They want to build the railway but they want it to take out coal—6321.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—6330.

Will the minister say if these subsidies are for steam or electric railways—6330.

Roche, Hon. W. J. (Secretary of State)—6314.

Believes it was Mr. Graham's intention to include this in a subsidy Bill, had there been one last session—6314.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6244.

The Railway Board has full and complete control over any railway that gets a federal subsidy. Quotes clause 7 of the Bill—6244. Ample protection is taken in regard to the granting of subsidies—6245.

Sevigny, A. (Dorchester)—6213.

Would not the company have to go as far as the wharf at Bagotsville before receiving their subsidy?—6213.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6228.

The road from Sunnybrae to Country Harbour is the best one to build, as it opens up a much more extensive country—6228. Cannot find a better route than the one proposed by the late government—6229. No. 27 seems to run pretty close to the N.T.R., paralleling it in some places. Is it policy to subsidize such a road?—6305.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—6304.

As Mr. Fowler is not here, suggests that the resolution be allowed to pass. Amendment could be moved at the third reading—6304-5.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—6218.

No. 16. The Canadian Northern runs up the Fraser river. That is 200 miles east of this. The C.N.R. is on the Thompson, not the Fraser—6218. Mr. Oliver will find a subsidy later on for a general bridge over Burrard inlet—6219. No. 17. That is the only way the valley runs—6220. No. 20. Does not necessarily blanket the Seymour Narrows. All this does is to continue the subsidy. It will not interfere in any way with Burrard inlet bridge—6222. No. 39. They are largely designed as a distributing centre in connection with the Narrows bridge. This is a public owned enterprise—6318. It is not a street railway in any sense, and a great deal of the construction will be exceedingly expensive—6319. It is not all in the city by any means. One-half of the first mentioned line and all the other two are out of the city—6320. A definite arrangement has been made between the city and district municipalities—6325. The Burrard Tunnel and Bridge Company is simply these joint municipalities—6326.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—*Con.*

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester, N.B.)—6230.

No. 24. This is a subsidy that promotes the interests of the whole north shore of New Brunswick. It will add to the I.C.R. traffic—6230. Hundreds of people are living there and a great trade is coming to the I.C.R.—6231. Feels as strongly as Mr. Emmerson about all branch lines being taken over by the I.C.R.—6232. They are entitled to their subsidy. If the government see fit to take it over as a branch of the I.C.R. sees no objection—6233.

Warnock, D. E. (Macleod)—6315.

Asks whether this company has a provincial charter—6315. In 1910 the plans were approved by the provincial Minister of Public Works, showing them within the limits of the town of Pincher Creek—6317.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

Bill 183, third reading—Hon. F. Cochrane —6395.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6395.

Moves the Bill back into committee to amend clause 26 as suggested by Mr. Emmerson. Moves the third reading—6395. Not fair to allow Mr. Emerson's amendment in the absence of Mr. Fowler. Do you want to see one of your own—6396. Is advised by the law branch of the department that it is not necessary—6397.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Westmorland)—6395.

Glad the minister has met his views. Moves an amendment to clause 25. The line from Adamsville to Snowshoe lake will not serve any settled country—6395. Would like the minister to move it himself as being in the public interest—6396.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6396.

Moves an amendment to section 6. Under our statute now they are not subject to the approval of the Governor in Council—6396. It is desirable that the change should be made if it is possible to do it—6397.

RAINY RIVER RADIAL RAIWAY COMPANY.

Bill 121, third reading—Mr. Beattie—5198.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—5198.

This is just granting the ordinary extension of time—5198.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5198.

There are no amendments to this Bill—5798.

Oliver, Hon. Frank—(Edmonton)—5198.

It would be in order to have somebody to explain it—5198.

REDUCTION OF CABLE RATES.

Announcement—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—931.

REDUCTION OF CABLE RATES—*Con.*

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—931.

Lays upon the table papers relating to a reduction of rates. The substance has been communicated to the press—931.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—931.

Congratulates Hon. Mr. Pelletier on his success. Negotiations have been proceeding for two years—931. This is only a first instalment. The movement for closer telegraphic communication—932.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—931.

Communicates a despatch from Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel, British Postmaster General—931.

REVILLON FRERES TRADING COMPANY.

Bill 114, third reading—Mr. Barker—5202.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—5202.

The Bill was passed by the House last year, but parliament dissolved before the Senate could pass it—5202. This is a trading company which has been in existence for many years, not desirable to put in restrictions—5203. Very undesirable to hamper them in any way—5204.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5203.

It is not the practice in all the provincial legislatures?—5203.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—5203.

Asks if the by-laws have to be sanctioned by the Governor in Council—5203. If it is not customary does not wish to press his objections—5204.

REVISED STATUTES—FRENCH TRANSLATION.

Bill No. 65 in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—1438.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1439.

This is not the first amendment of the French version. It has usually been done in this way—1439.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1438.

The first section inserts certain words omitted. It is a manifest omission pure and simple—1438. Amendments by sections 2, 3, 4 and 5—1439. The French version leaves out the words 'the court' and consequently the right of appeal—1440.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1438.

There is a departure from the usual system of amending a Bill—1438. It would be unfortunate to adopt this system in making amendments—1439.

ROY, THE CASE OF WILLIAM.

Motion:—For a copy of all papers, reports, correspondenec and messages respecting a report made in 1904 by H. Boulay, of

ROY, THE CASE OF WILLIAM—*Con.*

Sayabec, against William Roy, sectionman at Amqui, Intercolonial railway, and of all that has been subsequently done to give effect to that report—Mr. H. Boulay —1391.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—1391.

Moves so as to throw some light on the Liberal administration between the years 1896 and 1911—1391. An incident in the election of 1904. Roy insulted him, was reported and an inquiry granted, but not held—1392. Until November last he was never interfered with. Asks Mr. Emmerson for an explanation—1393.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1393.

Did not think the department should resolve itself into a police court to determine such matters—1393. The intention of the department was to see that justice was done—1394.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1394.

Papers will be brought down. Does not think Mr. Emmerson understands the gravamen of the charge—1394. Will punish civil servants who violate the rule and interfere in politics—1395.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

Bill 179, first reading—Hon. L. P. Pelletier —5921.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5922.

Many people in the House and in the country very anxious to learn all about the minister's proposals in this regard —5922.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5922.

Has to be absent for a few days. Would like to be present when the discussion comes up—5922.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5922.

The minister simply proposes to establish a branch to take charge of rural mail delivery—5922.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)— 5921.

Moves the first reading—5921. Does not propose to announce a policy. Is simply taking power to organize a branch for that service—5922.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

Inquiry—Mr. A. C. Clarke (Essex)—2061.

Clarke, A. C. (Essex)—2061.

Asks if it is true that an extension of the system will be announced shortly— 2061.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)— 2061.

Not so much extension, but arranging a settled plan for each county and not working at random as now—2061

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

Request for a statement—Hon. R. Lemieux 5561.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5561.

Asks the minister to be prepared with statistics when the motion for the resolution comes on—5561.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5561.

Would like the answer to a question standing in his name before the railway estimates are considered—5561.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)— 5561.

If Mr. Lemieux will call at the department he shall be shown the information. Expects an answer in a few days —5561.

RUTHERFORD, MR. JOHN, LANDS AGENT.

Motion:—For a copy of all letters, resolutions, telegrams and other communications or memorials in connection with the removal from the Moosejaw Land Office of John Rutherford, lands agent.— Mr. Knowles—1395.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—1395.

Amends his motion to include the new appointment—1395.

STE. AGATHE POST OFFICE, TERREBONNE COUNTY, QUEBEC.

Motion:—For a copy of all correspondence, papers and reports in connection with the investigation recently held at the Ste. Agathe post office, county of Terrebonne —Hon. R. Lemieux—1591.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1591.

Had to dismiss the postmaster for certain charges not political—1591. Appeals to the Postmaster General not to make any change in this case—1592.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)— 1592.

Papers will be brought down. There are petitions for and against her dismissal— 1592.

ST. CLAIR AND ERIE SHIP CANAL.

Bill 172 taken in committee—Mr. F. R. Lalor—6127.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)— 6127.

In future might alter the practice of renewing these charters—6127. Should give notice that we will not renew unless some work is done—6128.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6127.

This Bill has been before the country for a great many years. Has any work begun, or are they in position to commence?—6127.

ST. JOHN AND COURTNEY BAY CONTRACT.

Inquiry—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—6187.

ST. JOHN AND COURTNEY BAY CONTRACT—*Con.*

Emmerson, Hon. H. R (Westmorland)—6187.

Asks if the contract has been signed—6187.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6187.

Yes. A copy will be brought down—6187.

ST. JOHN AND QUEBEC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill 188, third reading—Hon. F. Cochrane—6496.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6496.

Moves the amendment moved in committee—6496.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—6496.

The matter fully discussed in committee. Is still of the opinion it is not in the interest of the road—6496.

ST. JOHN HARBOUR—DREDGING.

Inquiry—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—5694.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5694.

Under the impression that these tenders are called for a very small piece of work—5694-5.

Perley, Hon. G. H. (Argenteuil)—5695.

Will make inquiries and give the date of the call for tender—5695.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5694.

Sees a call for tenders. The period allowed is very short, a little over twenty days—5694. Is keeping pretty well within the rules of the House, copying Mr. Speaker in the past—5695.

Speaker, His Honour the—5695.

Only matters of inquiry can be brought up on the orders of the day—5695.

ST. JOHN RAILWAY.

Attention called to a question—Mr. Carvell—3946.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3946.

Calls attention to a question and answer *re* a contract. Asks if it is complete and will be laid on the table—3946.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—3946.

It has not been entered into, it is under discussion—3946.

ST. JOHN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Motion:—For a copy of all correspondence between the Department of Railways and Canals, or any official thereof, and the St. John Railway Company, or the municipality of the city and county of St. John, on the subject of the granting of permission to the St. John Railway Comyany to lay its rails across the track of the Intercolonial railway at or near the Haymarket Square in the city of St. John, N.B.—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—1402.

ST. JOHN RAILWAY COMPANY—*Con.*

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—1406.

The lease is in accordance with an order in Council of July, 1911. Will look into the matter—1406. There was the order in Council—1407.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1404.

Premature to discuss the matter. Sorry to see anything to prevent the extension—1404. Hopes the minister will do what he can and impose reasonable terms—1405. Asks what the cost would be to the railway company—1408.

McLean, H. H. (Sunbury and Queens)—1405.

No intention to deal unfairly hinted at. Difficulties of acquiring property—1405. There ought to be some fair order made that could be met by the company—1406. All the expenses ought not to be met by the street railway company—1407. The street railway has made all the extensions possible—1408.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1402.

Controversy as to the street railway crossing the I.C.R. The people feel keenly the necessity of having the street railway extended—1402-3. Asks that the case be looked into considering its urgency—1404. Did not know the order in council had been passed—1406. This being a departmental matter would originate with the board of management—1407.

ST. JOHN VALLEY RAILWAY.

Inquiry if the agreement has been signed—Hon. W. Pugsley—4461.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—4461.

Has been signed by himself. Will be brought down when signed by His Royal Highness—4461.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4461.

Asks if the agreement has been signed. The minister promised to bring it down—4461.

Inquiry—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—4743.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4743.

The minister said it was signed by one party, not by the other—4743.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—4743.

Asks if the contract has been signed—4743.

SALARIES OF COUNTRY POSTMASTERS.

Inquiry—Mr. McKenzie—3060.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3060.

If he can help the Postmaster General, he had decided to do it—3060.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, N.)—3060.

Asks if it is the intention to increase the salaries this session—3060.

SALARIES OF COUNTRY POSTMASTERS—*Con.*

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—3060.

It will receive my most earnest consideration—3060.

SALARIES OF EMPLOYEES OF THE HOUSE.

Motion of concurrence in the Speaker's recommendations—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6660.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6660.

Moves concurrence in the Speaker's recommendations, and that a message be sent to the Senate informing them thereof—6660.

SALARIES OF JUDGES.

Motion:—Resolved, that it is expedient to amend the Judges Act, and to provide as follows:—

For an assistant judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada, at a salary of $6,000 per annum.

For two additional judges of the High Court of Justice for Ontario at a salary of $7,000 each per annum.

To increase the salary of the judge for the district of Montmagny to $7,000 per annum.

For an additional puisne judge of the Superior Court of the province of Quebec at a salary of $5,000 per annum.

For an additional puisne judge of the Court of Appeal for Manitoba, at a salary of $7,000 per annum.

For an additional puisne judge of the Court of King's Bench of the province of Manitoba at a salary of $6,000 per annum.

For an additional juisne judge of the Supreme Court of Alberta, at a salary of $6.000 per annum.

For an additional district court judge of the province of Saskatchewan at a salary of $2,500 per annum during the first three years of service; and after three years of service at a salary of $3,000 per annum.

For two additional district court judges of the province of Alberta at a salary of $2,500 each per annum during the first three years of service; and after three years of service at a salary of $3,000 per annum.—Hon. C. J. Doherty.—5407.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—5408.

The judge of Montmagny also attends to the judicial business for the district of Beauce—5408.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5408.

Understands that with the exception of the two cases cited by Sir Wilfrid, provincial legislation has been enacted—5408. In regard to the provisions for increasing judges in the provinces, this is to supplement provincial legislation—5412. So long as the system prevails, it is very invidious for parliament to

SALARIES OF JUDGES—*Con.*

Borden, Rt. Hon. M.—Con.

sit as a court of appeal to a unanimous vote of a legislature—5413. So far as Ontario is concerned the legislation was passed unanimously—5415.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5409.

There is no provision here for dealing with the case of county court judges in maritime provinces. Urges an increase of salary—5409.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—5411.

Members from the maritime provinces have spoken of the propriety of increasing salaries—5411. Everyone of their arguments applies to his province. Judge Ouseley is at present doing three men's work—5412.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond)—5411.

The case of the county court judge of district No. 7, Nova Scotia. Business increasing all the time—5411.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5408.

Supposes there is no objection to additional judges for Saskatchewan and Alberta. Would like statistics as to the Exchequer Court. Some Quebec judges not overworked—5408.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—5409

Supports Mr. Carvell—5409. The jurisdiction of the county court is very much wider now than it was in 1876. Population large and litigation increasing—5410. Highly in the interests of the community that our judges should be well paid—5411.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russel)—5413.

Asks if any request has come from Ontario for the appointment of these two judges—5413.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—5413.

Does not believe the two judges for Ontario are needed. The legislation was passed two years ago—5413. In Ontario we have too many judges, especially on the county court bench. His own county—5414. They should be either compelled to live in the county town, or within a few miles of it—5415.

SEED GRAIN, DISTRIBUTION OF.

Attention called to needs of Saskatchewan, —W. M. Martin—2300.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2300.

There is no objection—2300; this matter has already been brought to the attention of the Minister of the Interior, and he is given his earnest attention to it—2301.

Burrell, Hon. M.—(Minister of Agriculture)—2301.

Out of order in entering on this question now—2301. The Seed Branch is at the present time looking into these matters—2302.

SEED GRAIN, DISTRIBUTION OF—*Con.*

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—2300.

Calls attention to the necessity of a distribution of seed grain in some parts of Saskatchewan. Does not know full extent—2300. Reads resolution of the Wilcox Board of Trade. No doubt representations have been made to the government—2301.

Speaker, His Honour The—2300.

Can read the resolution for purposes of a question, but if this might be a debate, it would be out of order—2300.

Turriff, J. G.(Assiniboia)—2301.

Government should recognize the fact that a good many farmers have no idea that the weather may destroy the germinating power of the wheat—2301.

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEES.

Motion to appoint the Striking Committee. Hon. R. L. Borden—10.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—10. —10.

Motion to appoint the Striking Committee. Suggests that it is advisable to reduce the number of members of some committees—10.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East) —10.

Approves the reduction. Difference in importance of committees—10-11.

SENATE AMENDMENTS TO BILLS.

Motion for leave to introduce two amending Biills—Mr. H. Lennox—6577.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6577.

Is satisfied the unanimous consent of the House ought to be given—6577. Perhaps Sir Wilfrid would have no objection to its being placed in the same position as the other—6578.

Lapointe, L. A. (Montreal, St. James)—6577.

Will this bring the Bill before the House as it was when it came from the Senate? —6577.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6577.

Under the circumstances the unanimous consent of the House ought to be given —6577. Progress had better be reported. That will be all right—6578.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6577.

Asks consent to the introduction of two bills to rectify the mistakes. Explains the error. These bills are to carry out the recommendation of the Railway Committee—6577. Introduces the second Bill—6578.

SENATE, VACANCIES IN.

Inquiry—Mr. Macdonald—5162.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5162.

There are not only these three, but one in New Brunswick. Will consider them at the earliest opportunity. No appointment made—5162.

SENATE, VACANCIES IN—*Con.*

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—5162.

Announced apparently with authority that Mr. Daniel has been called to the Senate—5162.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5161.

Calls attention to the fact that there are three Senate vacancies for Nova Scotia. Asks if they are to be filled during the session—5161-2.

SENATORSHIP VACANT.

Inquiry on orders of the day—Mr. P. Michaud—2755.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2755.

The appointments to new senatorships are now under consideration—2755.

Michaud, P. (Victoria, N.B.)—2755.

Have the French people of New Brunswick made any representation. Only one senator but are entitled to three or four—2755.

SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN TO TERMINAL ELEVATORS.

Request for information—Hon. F. Oliver—6792.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6792.

His former references. Hopes the minister will be able to give the information some time during the day—6792.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6792.

Hon. Mr. Foster not in his place. Will see that the matter is brought to his attention—6792.

SLAUGHTER OF HORSES AT WEYBURN.

Remarks—Hon. F. Oliver—6790.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture) —6790.

Matter is still under investigation. The statement in the press was grossly exaggerated—6790. Conditions under which horses are brought in. Exactly what happened in this case—6791. The department's object to secure immunity from the disease. Horses held for retest—6792.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6790.

The minister promised a statement. The paragraph evidently exaggerated with malicious intent—6790. What happened to the remaining 50 horses?—6792.

SMALLPOX AT OTTAWA POST OFFICE.

Statement by—Hon. L. P. Pelletier—1242.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1242.

Case of smallpox at the Ottawa post office, and the office closed. May have further statement presently—1242.

SNOW BLOCKADE ON THE I.C.R.

Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—1409.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1409.

Had a telegram from Mr. Brady. The line was open and trains were moving rapidly—1409.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1409.

Asks if there is any information as to the train which left Halifax on Monday last—1409.

SOLICITOR GENERAL, OFFICE OF.

Inquiry—Mr. Macdonald—5162.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5162.

No announcement to make beyond what has been said already—5162.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5162.

The office of Solicitor General not yet filled. Asks how long it is intended to keep it vacant—5162.

SOLICITOR GENERALSHIP.

Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—1577.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1577.

No, the vacancy is not filled. Under consideration—1577.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1577.

Under consideration—1577.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1577.

Asks if a decision has been reached as regards a Solicitor General—1577.

SOUTH AFRICAN BOUNTY SCRIP.

Inquiry—Mr. W. E. Knowles—3153.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—3153.

Asks when action may be expected. Delay causing great inconvenience—3153-4.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—3154.

Hopes to bring the Bill down early next week—3154.

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERANS BOUNTY.

Inquiry—Mr. Knowles—2061.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2061.

Asks when they will be made aware what is in the Bill—2061.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—2061.

Will have them prepared in a very few days—2061.

SOUTH RENFREW.

Inquiry—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1971.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1971.

Must not assume too much. Expects to take up the matter to-morrow—1971.

SOUTH RENFREW—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—1971.

Assumes that the writ has been issued. Will renew his question on Monday—1971.

SOUTH RENFREW.

Inquiry—Rt. Hon. Sir W. Laurier—1707.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1707.

Not yet—1707.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1707.

Asks if the writ has been issued—1707.

SOUTH RENFREW—SPEECH OF THE MINISTER OF CUSTOMS.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. E. B. Devlin—1573.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1573.

Asks if the report that he promised immediate consideration of the Georgian Bay canal be true and authorized—1573.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1573.

Quotes the 'Free Press' report as to Mr. Borden's election in Carleton. Mr. Graham was not then in the House. He was never approached. Nothing done to delay the election. Mr. Reid absolutely inaccurate—1573-4.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—1573.

Never mentioned the Georgian Bay canal in any remarks he made at that convention—1573.

SOUTH RENFREW, VACANCY IN.

Inquiry—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1576.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1576.

It is——1576.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1576.

Is the issuing of a writ still under consideration?—1576.

SOUTH RENFREW, WRIT FOR.

Inquiry—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—2058.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2059.

No, some difficulty with regard to the lists. A little delay necessary—2059.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—2058.

Asks if it has issued—2058. No reason why lists good enough for the Ontario election cannot be used now—2059.

SOUTH RENFREW, WRIT FOR.

Inquiry—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—2377.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2377.

It was issued yesterday. Nomination day is the 15th February—2377.

SOUTH RENFREW, WRIT FOR—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—2377.

Has the writ yet been issued for South Renfrew?—2377.

SOUTH RENFREW. WRIT FOR.

Motion to adjourn and submission of a proposition—Mr. Clarke (Essex)—2218.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2225.

A most notable example of what the girl in the play called 'excellent fooling.' Mr. Clarke under a misapprehension—2225. Sir Wilfrid disfranchised Otttawa tawa for a whole session. Why was Mr. Clarke dumb during these outrages?—2226. The case of St. James, Montreal; of Addington; of Montmagny; of Saskatchewan; of Assiniboia West. From 7th December to 10th January the House was not in session—2227. The case of London; of York, N.B.; of North Simcoe; of Lisgar; of Durham; of Bagot; of West Huron; of West Hastings; of Winnipeg—2228. The North Renfrew case. Some of these cases occurred when the late administration was moribund—2229. A statement when some of the lists came into force. Hopes the case may be considered this week—2230. Mr. Foster's in North Ontario. The whole force of the Liberal party opposed him—2233. There were lists about a year old, but Sir Wilfrid thought they would do—2234. The statement he made was absolutely correct—2236.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2237.

Mr. Low received his cheque for the month of December, to which he was entitled by law. He made the necessary declaration—2237. The Premier getting down pretty low when he makes such a statement for campaign purposes—2238.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—2218.

Asks leave to move the adjournment. Calls attention to delay in issuing the writ. Quotes the Act—2218. Mr. Reid in South Renfrew. His reason for delay. The procedure in the case of the Carleton, Ont., vacancy—2219. Wonders who the prototypes of the present government were. Can only suggest Nicolas Machiavelli—2220. Thinks the premier province of the Dominion deserved better at the hands of the Premier. Mr. Hughes will see that right is done—2221. Afraid there are two who are to be credited with being the authors of this mischief. Circumstances are suspicious—2222. Quotes the Renfrew 'Journal.' A provision in the Roads Bill. Section 6 of the Dominion Elections Act—2223. The list which is in force represents substantially the electors of the district. Lists used in the last three Dominion elections—2224. Believes that in all fairness the writ should issue in order that the riding may be represented—2225. In most of the cases mentioned he was not a member of the House and could not have spoken—2227. All this occurred in the moribund days of a thirty-four year old government—2229.

SOUTH RENFREW, WRIT FOR—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)—2230.

An indication of a poor defence when resort has to be had to abuse of the plaintiff's attorney—2230. Immediately his action in regard to Ottawa was challenged he made his selection. Mr. Borden can now practice what he preached in opposition—2231. Believes if Mr. Borden followed his own inclinations the writ for South Renfrew would have been issued long ago—2232. He can oppose Mr. Graham if he wants to. The complaint is that he will not allow us to have an election—2233. We simply ask the government to play the game fair, and that is what we are entitled to. The question of lists—2234. It is a simple ministerial duty to issue the writ—2235.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—2238.

Mr. Borden and the *tu quoque* argument. Suggests a day when all these *tu quoques* could be set forth—2238. Mr. Clarke and Mr. Reid. A vast difference in the two cases of sitting dumb. Cases cited by the Premier—2239. Hopes the writ will issue without further delay—2240.

Reid, J. D. (Minister of Customs)—2235.

Would like to know if the electors of South Renfrew have a right to say who shall represent them or not. The deal. No convention called—2235. Wants to see that the people of that constituency who are absent shall have the right to vote and not be disfranchised—2236. Not unreasonable that sufficient delay should take place for that purpose—2237.

SPEAKER, ELECTION OR.

Motion to elect—Mr. T. S. Sproule—Hon. R. L. Borden—2.

Borden, Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2.

The necessity of electing a Speaker, his high office and ancient duties. Submitted the name of Thomas Simpson Sproule, Esq., M.P., for East Grey. His qualification—2-3. Sir Wilfrid not shown the best humour. His speech full of surprises. His appeal unworthy—5. All on that side ready to support the nomination—6.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)—3.

No exception to the appreciation of Dr. Sproule. The English rule of continuing the Speaker. Action in 1908—3. British institutions now relegated to the backyard. Loyalty and the Conservative party at election times—4. Surprised the nomination has received the endorsation of some of the ministers—5.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6.

Thanks for the honour. His own appreciation of the position, and hopes—6.

SPEAKER, PRESENTATION OF.

The Speaker presents himself in the Senate —7.

Speaker of the Commons, His Honour the—7.

Presents himself at the bar of the Senate as the choice of the Commons, with the ancient formula—7.

Speaker of the Senate, His Honour the—7.

In H.R.H.'s name accepts the Commons' choice—7.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

Read by the Speaker of the Commons—8.

STEAM TRAWLING.

Motion:—For a copy of all letters, memorials or other documents in the hands or under the control of the Department of Marine and Fisheries or any department of the government, relating to any action taken on a resolution of the House passed the 6th day of February, 1911, relating to the prohibition of steam trawling on the coast of Canada outside of Canadian waters; also a copy of all departmental instructions, memoranda and reports relating thereto—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—2461.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2462.

The subject has been before the House. Did not quite gather what negotiations have been in progress—2462.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—2466.

Suggests passing a regulation prohibiting the landing of fish caught by steam trawlers—2466.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2462.

Has had a little statement prepared—2462. Reads it—2463-4. Very great difficulties in the way of any international agreement. Firmly established institution in other lands—2465. Will consult the officials with a view of protecting the fishermen—2466.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2461.

His resolution of last year passed by the House. Late government did much to discourage this fishery—2461. His object to press the importance of the matter and urge continuance of negotiations. Mr. Borden's statement—2462. Afraid the minister has not realized the importance of this question to the fishermen. This mode commenced by the United States—2466. Resolution of Congress. A live question in United States —2467.

STERLING LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA.

Bill 72 taken in committee—Mr. R. Blain—2448.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2448.

Proposes to add Mr. W. F. Clews to the directorate, and gives notice of several verbal amendments—2448-9.

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Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2448.

As this is an important amendment, the clause will have to stand—2448.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE IN OTTAWA COUNTY.

Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—4121.

Doherty, C. J. (Minister of Justice)—4121.

Has not seen the statement. The Quebec legislation has established the new judicial district of Montcalm. Provision is to be made for this and other judges—4121—2.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4121.

Calls attention to a statement by Judge McDougall that a new judge was to be appointed for Hull. Asks if it is correct—4121.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

Inquiry—Mr. A. K. Maclean—1575.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1575.

Asks when they may be expected—1575.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1576.

Unable to give a definite answer—1576.

SUPPLY—AGRICULTURE.

Census and Statistics, $700,000—619.

Burrell, Hon. Martin (Minister of Agriculture)—619.

Understands it covers Governor General's warrants—619. When all the census returns are in, the matter will be cleared up—620.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—619.

In some places census enumerators have claims which are not yet cleared up—620.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—619.

Asks if the amount covers Governor General's warrants—619.

Census and Statistics, $150,000—6462.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6462.

A case in which $107 was claimed and only $95 paid. Supposed to be all he is going to receive—6462.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—6464.

The late government made the mistake of changing the date on which the census was taken—6464. No doubt of the honesty of the return or the correctness of his vouchers—6465.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6462.

All the claims are now paid, or at least all the cheques are issued—6462. Cases of that kind would be open to consideration if placed before the department—6463. Is in sympathy with getting these accounts settled as promptly as can be done—6464. That is regarded as a deposit which is held back pending the revision of each schedule—6465.

SUPPLY—AGRICULTURE—*Con.*

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6462.

A claim that $13 or $14 had been deducted from an account because three days were charged for receiving instructions —6462. Does the department settle the matter arbitrarily, or does it receive evidence to show service performed?—6463.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—6462.

Asks how the settling of claims of census commissioners is getting on. Promptness of the minister—6462.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6463.

The public take the view that when a man has done his work he is entitled to his money. Would like to see that practice followed—6463. Where there are difficulties, instead of depending on correspondece, investigate at the locality —6464. In these cases of tangled accounts that is the only way to get a satisfactory settlement—6465.

Contributions towards the maintenance of and expenses of representative at Intercolonial Institute of Agriculture, $10,000—6478.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6479.

The department has no permanent representative there—6479.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6478.

The institute at Rome; what is supplied by the Canadian representative—6478. Does not know that they will need anyone this year. May be represented by someone there—6479.

Graham, Hon. G. P (Renfrew)—6479.

The meetings are annual?—6479.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6478.

Asks an explanation—6478.

Experimental Farms—Towards establishment and maintenance of additional branch stations, $200,000—6477.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture) —6477.

Have ten farms organized. This is for unorganized farms—6477. Plans, if not out, are in preparation and the construction will go on this year—6478.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—6478.

Asks if the plans are prepared for the branch stations at Ste. Anne de la Pocatière—6478.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—6477.

Has the minister many of these stations in Nova Scotiafi or just one?—6477. Would like to see in Nova Scotia some small farms to show the farmers what can be done—6478.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—6478.

Asks if the Conservation Commission has any association with the department—6478.

SUPPLY—AGRICULTURE—*Con.*

For the administration and enforcement of the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, $25,000—6479.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6479.

That is largely applied to the fumigation stations—6479. Difficult to establish stations at too many points. Nova Scotia and British Columbia—6480.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6479.

Asks if there is a fumigating station in Nova Scotia. Shrubs, &c., imported at Halifax sent to St. John to be fumigated—6479.

Health of Animals, $350,000—6469.

Beland, Hon. H. E. (Beauce)—6477.

Urges the minister to increase the salaries paid to the veterinary inspectors—6477.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—6469.

Asks if there is any provision for remunerating owners of animals destroyed by order of the government. To abattoirs—6469. If an animal is destroyed for the benefit of the public, the public should pay for it—6470.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6469.

The late government never saw its way to making compensation, and so far he thinks they were right—6469. It is not destroyed for the benefit of the public. It is brought to the abattoir to be killed for food—6470. His attention has been called to the Pictou cattle disease. It was caused by a certain weed—6471. His impression is that the regulations have been duly published. Mr. James' position—6472. The animals died from anthrax. No law under which compensation could be given. Does not see how anything can be done—6475. You would need a special vote. Would not be justified in asking for it—6476. If we have good officials and want to retain them, we will have to pay them decent salaries—6477.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—6470.

The loss sustained by farmers on account of the Pictou cattle disease—6470. Asks that the item stand, or be discussed on another vote, for Mr. Macdonald to be present—6471. Has a successor been appointed yet to Dr. Rutherford?—6472. Understands it can be discussed on another item—6477.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—6472.

The minister states that Mr. James has not accepted a position, only undertaken temporary work—6472.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—6471.

A case of an animal condemned in Toronto; prosecution commenced, but an order in council prevented proceedings

SUPPLY—AGRICULTURE—*Con.*

Morphy, H. B.—Con.

—6471. There is not one farmer in ten thousand who ever sees the 'Canada Gazette'—6472.

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—6472.

Refers to the petition for compensation from A. Labrecque and others of North Ham—6472. Reads a letter from Mr. Fisher and a memorandum—6473-4. Mr. Fisher gave them to understand that he would try and compensate these people in some way—6475. The petition sent to him—6476. Asks the minister to promise indemnity to these people next session—6477.

Printing and distributing reports and bulletins of farms, $15,000—6465.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6465.

Increased to supply the extra numbers of bulletins being distributed. A very large mailing list—6465. If members would do the distributing themselves they could do away with the mailing list—6466. If Mr. Chisholm will send his list, his friends will receive the bulletin—6467. Will be glad to consider any plan by which they can get the bulletins into the hands of the farmers—6468.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—6465.

Asks the reason of the increase and mode of distrbuting the bulletins—6465. The bulletin on tuberculosis; his application for 500 copies; was asked to send in a mailing list—6466. Has been here for seven years and never before had any trouble in getting bulletins—6467. Reads a letter from the department—6468. His letter to the department. Would have been glad to have received any—6469.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6467.

He had some experience with the late minister and could not get bulletins—6467. Advertised in the papers, telling farmers to send their names to the department—6468.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—6467.

Suggests that the list should be sent to the members for periodical revision—6467. The late minister was not politically partial; he had experience like Mr. Lalor—6468.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6468.

His experience; trusts the minister will deal with the matter so that the bulletins may get into proper hands—6468.

To provide for one clerk in first division, subdivision A, and the promotion of two clerks from first division, subdivision B, to first division, subdivision A, $2,800—6485.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6485.

Explains the vote. The Ontario government have been covering that field themselves—6485.

SUPPLY—AGRICULTURE—*Con.*

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—6485.

We have no experimental farm in New Brunswick carried on by the Dominion government—6485.

Sutherland, D. (South Oxford)—6485.

Would like the government to consider the advisability of establishing experimental stations in northern and western Ontario—6485.

SUPPLY—ARCHIVES.

Addition for Dominion Archivist on change of status, $1,300—6460.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6460.

Dr. Doughty has been given the rank of a deputy minister; this provides the additional salary—6460.

Archives, $35,000—6461.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6462.

Transferred to the Privy Council and then to the Secretary of State. Came to the conclusion that Mr. Murphy's suggestion was a wise one—6462.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6461.

No one appointed yet. A gratuity equal to two month's salary was given—6461.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6461.

Asks who has replaced the late Robert Laidlaw, and if a gratuity was given to his family—6461.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—6462.

Congratulates the government on acting on his suggestion, and the Secretary of State on his acquisition—6462.

SUPPLY—CHARGES OF MANAGEMENT.

Printing of Dominion notes, $275,000—1033.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Three Rivers)—1033.

Asks if the increase is entirely due to the increase in circulation—1033.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1033.

There is an increase of $100,000. Why?—1033. Asks if the work is to be done by the American Bank Note Company—1034.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1033.

Why are $4 notes issued? In commercial circles regarded as a very objectionable denomination—1033. The feeling is that the $4 should be withdrawn—1034.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1033.

The increase owing to demands of circulation. The bank note circulation not nearly adequate to the demand—1033. Why the $4 was issued. Is considering substituting a $5 note—1034.

Public debt, $188,941-619.

SUPPLY—CHARGES OF MANAGEMENT—*Con.*

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—619.

How the vote is made up—619.

Removal of foreign and uncurrent coin from circulation, $15,000—1034.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—1034.

There is an increase of $7,000—1034.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1034.

The amount asked is in accordance with the estimate made by the department—1034. What is not required will not be expended—1035.

SUPPLY—CONCURRENCE.

Consideration of the resolutions—Hon. W. T. White—6770.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6771.

No objection to the amendment. It does not increase the burden on the people—6771. These promotions must be by order in council—6772. Of course, has seen it done a hundred times—6773. The supposed rule referred to by Mr. Oliver has no existence—6774. We have not taken that matter into consideration—6778. Does not think it is abolished—6779. $1,600 was the maximum; they could be promoted—6780. Not a practice in concurrence for a member to speak more than once on any question—6802. Difficult for ministers to answer questions unless they come prepared—6804. Not supposed that information of this kind would be required to-day—6805. Returns not completed at the close of a session of parliament are brought down at the beginning of the next session—6807.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6800.

Does Mr. Monk intend to reinstate men who have been found guilty of partisanship?—6800. Presumes this means the Chaudière bridge and approaches. The work should be permanent—6806.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6772.

The promotion under the Act must be by order in council—6772. Asks if Mr. Speaker rules that a resolution can be changed in concurrence without being referred back—6773. The necessity of connecting the public wharf at Sackville with the I.C.R.—6774. The Ocean Express should be run all the year round. Discontinue the Maritime Express in winter if any—6775. The attachment of management cars to the Ocean Express—6776. Understands they have not decided on the Georgian Bay canal construction—6778. The $600 allowance is abolished—6779. Did not object to Shediac public building, but called attention to the greater urgency for a wharf at the island—6793. Better to wait for the public building than for that which is an absolute necessity—6796. Does that mean that if he acted in favour of the government?—6799. The arrangement with the chief whip was that when we got into concurrence we could ask questions—6805. Surprised at this work in view of the new wharf at the bend of the river. Time does not admit of discussion—6806

SUPPLY—CONCURRENCE—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6771.

It is appropriating the money for a purpose different to that from which it has been voted—6771. If we are not careful we shall get tangled up on a bad principle. The name was inserted—6772. Asks if the Premier has considered having canal works done by the Department of Railways and Canals rather than by Public Works—6778. Calls attention to the statement as to the International Fisheries Treaty submitted by Mr. Hazen—6779.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—6794.

Calls attention to the frequency of breaks in the P. E. I. mainland cable—6794.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6770.

It changes the law, one of the many items voted contrary to the Civil Service Act 6770. It appears from the statement that there is one man Mr. Monk did not dismiss—6799. Knows that a good many who were dismissed had to be reinstated afterwards—6800. This change might have a very wide effect. Where are those bridges on the Ottawa river?—6806.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6779.

It seems a large salary for a private secretary who has just come in—6779. They got $600 and a clerkship—6780. Would like some information—6794. About Louisville the Montreal postal station, &c.—6795. Mr. Monk has a very strange idea of political partisanship—6796. Charges him with having appointed in Montreal at a salary of $1,600 an incompetent officer—6797. Mr. Deschamps is nothing but a political organizer in Jacques Cartier—6798. Never heard of any charge brought against Mr. Limburner—6800. Mr. Deschamps has been Conservative organizer in Jacques Cartier for 15 years, and will probably continue to be so—6801. The minister was not in the House on Friday evening when we passed his estimates out of charity—6802. We passed millions for his department when he was not in the House—6803. Is perfectly satisfied—6804. Asks an explanation of the vote for Doncaster Indian reserves—6806. Are there still Indians?—6807.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—6804

No word yet of calling for tenders for the new station at Chatham. Is it the intention to build it?—6804.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6771.

The amendment only consists of verbal changes—6771. It is providing the necessary money—6772. There is no change

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Monk, Hon, F. D.—Con.

in the sum—6773. Will make the necessary representation—6774. Is it an order in council?—6775. Hopes the minister will concur in the Ocean Limited running in winter—6776. The French river vote will make transportation easier for the construction of the Georgian Bay canal—6777. Are going to work in the direction of deepening the French river—6778. The salary is $2,400 and nothing more—6779. The need of a landing at Shediac has been brought to his notice. Will see that Mr. Hughes' remarks are sent to the Superintendent of Telegraphs—6794. There has been a good deal of correspondence about the site at Louiseville—6795. He never spoke to me about it at all. I did not know that——6796. Sorry Mr. Lemieux has made these remarks. They are absolutely without foundation—6798. Mr. Deschamp; the case of Mr. Limburner; previous experience. Thinks his action will meet the approval of the House—6799. If in any case the charges are found to be unproven it will be the duty of the department to re-employ those men—6800. Mr. Lemieux's statement is absolutely gratuitous and absolutely without foundation—6801. Cannot be too severe in regard to the interferenec of civil employees in elections—6802. We do not advertise for tenders until we get the appropriation from parliament—6803. Details of the parish of St. Laurent—6804. Details of the work on the wharf at Sackville—6805. Moves to amend the item for Ottawa city bridges, to Ottawa river bridges—6806.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6771.

There is a special provision in the Act prescribing this procedure—6771. Asks concerning the French river vote—6776. And the policy of the government in regard to the Georgian Bay canal—6777. Asks the character of the vote to be done under the item—6778. None of that work has been done on bridges outside Ottawa so far—6806.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6771.

Moves to amend resolution No. 20, by including the promotion of a clerk—6771. It is for repairs to a road through the Indian reserve—6806. There are still Indians on the reserve. White men are not allowed to settle on it—6807.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6773.

Cannot be proper procedure to alter a sum passed by committee—6773.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6770.

Moves to amend Inland Revenue salaries—6770.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6771.

This is doing something that is provided for by the Civil Service Act—6771. Promotion must be by order in council, not by parliament—6772. The object of going

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into committee is that matters may be fully discussed—6773. Being a little one withdraws his objection—6774.

Speaker, His Honour the—6771.

The amendment scarcely permissible. The vote was for a certain number of clerks—6771. Does not think they are promoting by this resolution—6772. They are providing a salary for promotion and the name of the officer is not mentioned 6773. The item under consideration is in regard to public works in Quebec—6794. Mr. Lemieux is going beyond the limit of the question before the House—6797. Mr. Devlin is out of order. Must confine themselves to the item—6800. Out of order in not addressing the chair, nothing else out of order in the remark—6802. Mr. Lemieux has no right to interrupt an hon. gentleman who has the floor—6803. We are not on the item relating to that building—6804. Mr. Emmerson is right, but the questions must refer to the item—6805. This seems a typographical error—6806.

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Salaries and contingent expenses, $2,425,000—1073.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—1082.

Mr. Wilcox not clear as to the definition of partisanship. Mr. Garneau dismissed for riding with Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a cab—1082.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1175.

A pity Sir Wilfrid is not here. He dismissed an official for simply asking a question—1175. Without an opportunity of defending himself respecting the matter—1176.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—1178.

Mr .Turriff proposed to obliterate the Conservatives by appointing them to office and depriving them of votes—1178. If you follow out the opposition doctrine you make a perfect farce of the whole system—1178.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton North)—1162.

For fifteen years the Conservatives have stood for civil service reform inside and outside the House—1162. Quotes the Premier in 1896. Not going to carry out his promise now he has the chance—1163. These pledges and promises of civil service reform have been made again and again. Quotes the Halifax 'Herald'—1164. Incumbent on the government to give some indication of what they mean by political partisanship—1165. Give a general outline of the policy to be pursued—1166.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—1074.

Asks concerning increases in salaries of the outside service last year—1074. Wants to know if the minister has, or will adopt any fixed principle for in-

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creases—1075. Supposes there will be many dismissals. Asks how the vacancies will be filled—1076. Supposes the minister would take the word of a member of the House—1077. Rather a remarkable statement in the declaration of the Minister of Customs—1086. A commissioner has arrived in his county, but no one knew that he was coming—1087. Did the minister order investigations without any particulars or charges being furnished?—1172. Would the Postmaster General take the same ground that an official might take part in a provincial election?—1194. As a rule work done in elections is done after after business hours—1195.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—1187.

Has recommended many postmasters, but did not know their politics in many cases—1187. Canadian public life will be better when the good old English example is followed—1188. Thinks many people who believed the Premier was sincere in everything will be disappointed—1189. In England any one appointed a civil servant knows he must keep aloof from politics—1190.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—1077.

A man of 30, Mr. Brian, dismissed. He is to be replaced by a man of over 60 years—1077. For the only reason for his dismissal have to go back before 1896—1082. Mr. Killackey went up and down the concessions carrying on an offensive campaign—1083. An investigation was denied and Mr. Brian and his friends feel sore—1084. Wants to know whether the rule as to the age limit is to be carried out—1085. Asks for the report *re* Mr. Brian—1088. You contend that that was wrong and do not know what you condemned—1092.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1096.

The opposition appears most innocent; has come across an old return, intends to read it—1096. Reads a return to the Senate on dismissals made in 1897—1097-8. Geographical Survey—1099-1100. Indian Affairs—1101-2. Customs—1103-4-5-6-7-8. Public Works—1109-10-11-12-13-14-15. Inland Revenue—1116-7-8-9-20-1-2. Marine—1122-3-4-5-6-7-8-9. Fisheries—1131-2-3-4-5-6-7-8. Marine, without investigation—1139-40-1. Justice—1143-4. Agriculture—1145-6-7-8. Interior—1149-50-1-2. This only a partial list. It would take days and nights to read the whole. Laurier was the high priest of the spoils system—1153. Only one old Liberal of the Mackenzie régime, and 16 Conservatives left in the Printing Department. Let no man be injured who has served his country and attended to business—1154.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—1184.

Mr. Maclean is stating a point of order. Mr. Hughes wishes to raise one—1184.

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Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—1172.

The opposition might define active partisanship. They would compare the definitions with their policy—1172. The principal has been laid down by both parties that if a man is a political partisan he should be deprived of his office—1179. The cases of Mr. Preston, J. B. Jackson, of Philip Wagner, of Capt. Sullivan, and the Souris postmaster—1180. The wish of the member for Brandon was all that was required to dismiss that man—1181. Mr. Loggie's name appears in the Auditor General's report as having received money from the government—1182. Understands he objects to the interpretation of the words—1183. Will withdraw the statement if it is out of order—1184. Quotes Mr. Pugsley on the Souris case—1185. He did not say that he knew of his own personal knowledge that the gentleman was guilty—1186. Cannot understand Mr. Carvell's position—1187.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1076.

You don't take the word of the member in all instances—1076. Must the member state the charges as of his own personal knowledge?—1087. Should not the minister have an investigation or the declaration of the member—1088. Increases to officials in customs ports have been dependent on the growth of revenue—1157. Under the late government officials were treated equally without reference to political views—1158. Though he has fixed no age limit for the outside services he desires to apoint younger men—1160. Impossible sometimes to find men properly qualified as young as the department desires—1161. They cannot readily adapt themselves—1162.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—1183.

Rises to a point of order—1183. Mr. Maclean is not stating a point of order, he is making a speech—1184. Will require a good deal more information than has been given to understand the situation—1190. Remembers something of the navy being intended to bring England to time because she was not doing justice in the boundary award—1191.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond)—1193.

Would like to know if the charges should have reference only to federal matters 1193. If he confined himself to provincial or municipal elections would he be dismissed—1194.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1194.

When an official wastes time in a provincial and Dominion election there is double ground for dismissal—1194. If a man obstructed the present government years ago he should be dismissed—1195.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1092.

The policy laid down and followed by the late government. Brian dismissed without investigation—1092.

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Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—1095.

A man in his town first suspended and then dismissed without investigation—1095. He did not receive the treatment the minister says an official is entitled to—1096. The case of Mr. Gaynor—1154. The question was: 'Is it a treaty or only a trade arrangement'? Mr. Sifton could not hear—1155. The first man nominated was a Conservative and in 1908 he was out canvassing—1156. The government are only inviting the other party to carry out the same doctrine when they come to power—1157. Mr. Sifton asked anyone to ask questions, and Gaynor put one—1174. There is not a word of truth in the statement Mr. Edwards has made—1182. If you qualify it the way I do—1183.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1076.

If a customs officer is charged with partisanship is he given an opportunity of defending himself?—1076. The official to whom he refers was very properly dismissed. Grave charges could have been sustained—1077. Asks the name of the commissioner in the Windsor case—1087. Cannot understand why an investigation is refused in the case of Mr. Brian, of Windsor—1091. Is told that the facts are not as they have been represented—1176. Mr. Edwards has charged Mr. Loggie with a violation of the Independence of Parliament Act—1183. He should accept the statement of the hon. gentleman—1184. Would like to know the age of the gentleman appointed in Windsor—1195.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—1158.

Hopes in the appointment of these courts it will be remembered that the civil rights and property of officials may be affected—1158. Hopes the minister will act in the spirit of searching for truth for which he is characterized—1159. It would depend if the man who gave the evidence was looking for the job—1160. The individual charged should have first notice of what the charge is—1195.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1181.

The other night it was stated that the member for Brandon would not defend the matter in the House—1181. We follow the resolution of the House, it covers provincial as well as Dominion elections—1194.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1166.

In the case of Mr. Gaynor the minister's rule has been violated—1166. If Mr. Loggie is correct a great injustice, a great wrong has been done to Mr. Gaynor—1167. The case of Mr. Brian. Mr. Wilcox's unique speech—1168. The outside service should be treated the same as the inside service—1169. Did the minister notify Gaynor of the charge and give him an opportunity of reply?—1173. The speaker invited those present to

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ask any questions—1174. He has simply taken the statement of a man not a member of the House and dismissed him—1175. Did not the Premier condemn that action?—1176. Did not the member for Brandon give his personal assurance that the man was guilty?—1181. How does the report differ from the statement?—1185. Read the statement and the estimate can go on—1186.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—1073.

An increase of $200,000; additional officers appointed and asked for—1073. May have to bring down a supplementary estimate, the revenue is increasing and there is more work to do—1074. Last year 70 per cent of the staff received increases; does not know by what rule—1075. Try to get young men into the service, give them a fair salary to start and then give them increases—1076. Came to the conclusion that the man who had been so badly treated should be restored to office—1077. He was appointed a few days before the elections—1083. The late government appointed men all the way up to 70 years of age—1085. Is appointing men under the age limit. Mode of procedure at investigations—1086. If the evidence is sufficient to justify the dismissal the dismissal will have to be made—1087. Members on that side not anxious to dismiss officials who have not been partisan—1088. The dismissal of Mr. Baldwin. Change came over Mr. A. K. Maclean. The case of Mr. Milner—1091. They never gave him the slightest chance to defend himself—1092. Mr. Milner was not allowed to appear before the commission. A letter from Mr. Bain—1093. He was refused the evidence. No reason for not accepting the statement of a member—1094. We have to go by the evidence obtained by the commission—1095. Men appointed before 1896, who have not received increases and who have been passed over—1157. Wants to be fair with all officials and give them increases, including the outside service—1158. Mr. McDonald appointed in Halifax. Expects Mr. Duchemin will conduct the inquiry fairly—1159. Investigations in Nova Scotia in 1896. The kind of evidence taken there—1160. Have hardly appointed any official over 30 years of age, and without examination—1161. Should have a fair salary at start and an increase each year, so that he may feel he is being treated fairly—1162. Cannot answer something he is supposing, if he will give the name, will try and answer—1166. If any responsible person makes a charge and will produce the evidence a commissioner will be sent—1172. If I remember correctly, Gaynor admitted that he was at that meeting and did interrupt the speaker—1173. Such conduct would justify the dismissal of any government official. The papers will come down—1174. When we receive a charge we send the information to the

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commissioner—1193. If an official has taken part in provincial elections, I think he should be dismissed—1194. Promises information—1195. There are only two or three more items—1196.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1088.

The difficulty is that the policy the minister enunciated has not been carried out—1088. Asks if a difference is made between a letter from a defeated candidate and a statement by a member—1089. Quotes the Halifax 'Herald.' Evidently it is not satisfied with the policy adopted. The case of Mr. Baldwin—1090. Why the Montreal 'Star' says he was suspended—1091. The minister has not said what will be required of a defeated candidate—1094. Asks the Minister of Militia's opinion of the Coaticook case—1190. The first minister entered parliament as the champion of civil service reform—1191. Mr. Faulkner dismissed, Mr. Fraser appointed, was formerly postmaster at Stellarton —1192. He was an energetic worker for the Tory party. How does it square with the Halifax platform?—1193.

Turriff, J. G. Assiniboia)—1176.

A great deal of time spent over dismissals by the late government—1176. Knows of three cases of civil servants taking an active part in 1896 who were not dismissed—1177. Will never get over the difficulty as long as the present way of dealing with the service is maintained—1178.

Wilcox, O. J. (North Essex)—1077.

Mr. Bryan received his appointment fifty-two days before the election—1077. Reads the 'Free Press' on party patronage—1078. When he finds a civil servant under his jurisdiction who has violated the law, he must enforce it—1079. There was not a word of remonstrance from Mr. Clarke in the case of Killackey—1080. Every one of those men who were guilty of those schemes will be dismissed—1081. The policy agreed to by both parties will be followed closely—1082. Mr. O'Neal declared that certain civil servants in the port of Windsor had been canvassing against him—1083. He was present when this young man brought in three votes for registration—1084. Mr. O'Brian asked him for a letter and then published it in part—1169. Reads the letters. He should not have given it to the press—1170. Quotes Mr. Lister in 1896—1171.

SUPPLY—FINANCE.

Contingencies of departments generally, $98,000—1067.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1069.

Cannot see why the charwomen should be under Finance. Thinks they would be better in Public Works—1069.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1068.

Asks an explanation. Judging from the increase would think the ladies had votes—1068.

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White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1068.

Explains the vote. Has increased the number and pay of the charwomen—1068.

SUPPLY—GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Salaries and contingencies, $66,925—1035.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1035.

An increase owing to an additional number of aides-de-camp and statutory increases—1035.

SUPPLY—INLAND REVENUE.

Excise—Salaries of officers and inspectors of excise, &c., to provide for increase depending on results of excise examinations, $508,000—5812.

Boivin, G. H. (Shefford)—5826.

Asks concerning the appointment of Mr. Vanantwerp—5826.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5812.

Asks an explanation of the increase, and as to the appointment of Mr. Clarke at Woodstock—5812. Mr. Dibblee remained under every government since confederation. No successor to be appointed. The agreement violated—5813. This man has not been appointed to take the place of another man, but to fill the place of Mr. Diblee—5814. It seems quite an increase if it is only the result of the examinations—5825.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—5816.

Is informed of the dismissal of Mr. McIsaac, of Port Hood—5816. Is there such an official in the department?—5817.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—5819.

Asks the minister's policy with regard to dismissals. When the charge is made by a defeated candidate, will he grant an investigation?—5819. Would it not be fair to give the official charged a chance to meet those affidavits—5820.

Demers, M. J. (St. John and Iberville)—5816.

Asks concerning the resignation of Mr. Garceau as a commissioner—5816. Asks if there are several of the revenue officers receiving $300 a year to do no work—5824. The Mr. Lizotte did not violate the rule of the department by making no report—5825.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—5815.

Asks if the case of Mr. Poirier, of Victoriaville, was investigated. Was not a second investigation ordered. The case of Mr. Garceau—5815. Have there been so many investigations that the minister has not had time to read the reports?—5816.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—5822.

Asks concerning the appointment of Mr. Pantaleon Courcy. No necessity of an officer at St. Pacome—5822. His only

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qualification is that he was a good canvasser. Asks as to Mr. Lizotte's dismissal—5823. This man's predecessor had nothing to do and that is the reason why he is appointed—5824. Are there other officers in Kamouraska—5826.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5824.

Asks concerning Mr. J. F. Thérien. Then Mr. Lamarche has the patronage of the county—5824.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5825.

The case of Mr. Donald, of Sydney. The salary insufficient to meet the high cost of living—5825. His whole time is taken up. He cannot attend to anything else —5826.

Marcile, J. E. (Bagot)—5814.

The case of A. A. Fournier. The true reason his appointment was that he worked in the last elections—5814. There is no other consideration, the more so as there was no need of an assistant collector at St. Hyacinthe—5815.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5812.

Mr. Clarke, a preventive officer, has been appointed temporarily to replace one by the name of Bowen—5812. Mr. Dibblee has never been replaced. Mr. Fournier sent in his resignation—5814. Cases investigated. The petition did not come before him. Has not read the report—5815. Mr. Garceau has written a letter, in which he says he has resigned. Does not give any reason—5816. Is informed there is no such name. A charge has been made against Mr. Desmarais by the candidate—5817. Not aware of any application for Mr. Desmarais' position. He left his post without authority and is in Montreal—5818. Each case will be decided on its own merits. The statement of a member on his own knowledge will be taken—5819. On such notice some have admitted the fact and have resigned—5820. He has not been dismissed—5821. It is his business to protect the revenue against frauds to the detriment of the department—5822. He has been dismissed because he did not work and did not even send a report—5823. The case of F. F. Thérien. They are bound to watch the products that may have been sophisticated—5824. There are officers who do not take much trouble and others are more conscientious—5825. His whole time is taken up, he cannot attend to anything else—5826.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5820.

The form of letter sent out. An extraordinary way to write to an officer. He is called to answer a charge he knows nothing about—5820. Men are called upon to resign or show that they have done nothing to warrant dismissal—5821.

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—5817.

The case of Mr. Desmarais. A letter from the department. He replied he had not

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taken part in the election—5817. He has probably been in Montreal in search of work. He has no engagement with any firm there—5818. Supposes he would not be dismissed without an investigation—5819. He does not know whether he is going to be dismissed or not. He is a good officer—5821. Was to have had an increase of salary. Hopes the minister will continue him in office—5822.

For apparatus and equipment, salaries of inspector, chemist, machinist, clerical assistance and travelling expenses in connection with the investigation and manufacture of explosives in Canada, $53,300—6603.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6603.

This is in the right direction—6603.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6604.

Asks what experiments are being carried on in the western part of Ottawa—6604.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6603.

Moves to reduce the item by $5,000. This is in connection with the investigation into the manufacture and storage of explosives—6603. Experiments are being made there in the use of peat for producing power—6604.

For explorations and surveys in Canada, including ethnological, archæological and palæontological investigations, and to pay wages of explorers, draughtsmen and others, $142,000—6604.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6604.

Understands that Mr. Sauvalle is translater; has great faith in him—6604.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6604.

He has been obliged to give some of it out, because he is not able to attend to it himself—6604.

SUPPLY MINES BRANCH.

Investigation of ore deposits, peat bogs, &c., $75,000—6602.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6603.

People in Hull who wanted peat last year and could not get it at all—6603.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6602.

The country is interested in knowing to what extent the peat fuel problem has been solved—6602. How much was manufactured and sold by the government last year?—6603.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6603.

Asks concerning the existence of large deposits of peat in the province of Quebec —6603.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6602.

The problem is not solved yet, but we hope to solve that problem. If we can reduce the cost, it will be a great in-

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dustry—6602. Mr. Shuttleworth got permission from the government to export a certain part of the peat—6603.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—6602.

Saw a statement that the government had disposed of their plant at Alfred. Is that so?—6602. Who is Mr. Shuttleworth?. Heard that he was making preparations to exploit peat—6603.

Stamps for Canadian and imported tobacco, $93,000—5826.

Boyer, G. (Vaudreuil)—5827.

Asks if the stamps bear any directions that could be useful to farmers—5827.

Demers, M. J. (St. John and Iberville)—5826.

Asks if the stamps are to be printed in French and English—5826. Asks the quantity imported for manufacture, and the whole amount—5827.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5826.

They are not sold; they are printed in English; has not considered putting them in both languages—5826. Will consider it. The amount imported. These are in the same forms as before—5827.

To pay collectors of customs for duty collected by them, $10,000—5827.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5827.

Asks the number affected. Thinks it would be advisable to have them collect the duties in all small places—5827.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5827.

In many places where the amount is small it is collected by the customs officers—5827.

To provide for private secretary, $2,125—6490.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6490.

Has the minister dismissed any of his inspectors?—6490.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6490.

There is $600 allowance for a private secretary in addition to the salary—6490.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6490.

Is there an additional $600? Who is the secretary? Did the minister appoint him?—6490.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6490.

Not aware that he has dismissed any. This is the full salary. Mr. C. C. Laflamme a new officer—6490.

Travelling expenses, rent, fuel, stationery, $100,000—5826.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5826.

Asks an explanation of the increase—5826.

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Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5826.

Expected increase in revenue necessitates an increase in expenditure—5826.

Weights and Measures, salaries, $85,000—5828.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5828.

Understands the office will cease when Cape Breton becomes part of the Pictou division—5828. The name is John Toule. He resides in Halifax and under the law is required to make an inspection once in five years—5830. It is possible he does go there—5831.

Boyer, G. (Vaudreuil)—5828.

Asks concerning the inspection of meters belonging to individuals—5828. And how the inspectors are paid in such cases—5829.

Cardin, P. J. A. (Richelieu)—5828.

Asks the name of the officer in Richelieu—5828.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—5831.

The law as to the frequency of inspector's visits should be amended. Meters go out of order about every year—5831.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5828.

Asks if there are any fees collected for the inspection of electric light—5828. Asks why there is such an enormous increase for rents, travelling expenses, &c.—5830. Something should be done to amend the law as to the frequency of visits of inspectors—5831.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—5828.

Asks if there has been a new appointment in Inverness. Hopes Mr. Lawrence will soon be well, if not, that he be provided for—5828.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5829.

Asks if the propanga of the metric system is to be continued—5829.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5829.

Asks if there are inspectors for Nova Scotia and if one ever comes to Cape Breton county. A good deal of complaint there—5829. Makes complaint for the three towns, Sydney, North Sydney and Sydney Mines—5830. He should come oftener than once in five years to be of any use—5831.

Nantel, Hon. W. B. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5828.

Fees have been greatly reduced. Change at Inverness temporarily. Mr. Lawrence is ill—5828. Individuals pay fees to inspectors. Intends to continue education in the metric system—5829. John Toule officer in Halifax—5830. Will note McKenzies complaint—5831.

Stanfield, J. (Colchester)—5830.

We have kept the inspector busy in Truro for the last year or two—5830.

SUPPLY—INTERIOR.

For acquiring site and construction of a government building in London, England, $1,000,000—6655.

Cardin, P. (Richelieu)—6657.

Would have asked the Minister of Public Works concerning buildings at St. Roch and St. Aimé—6657.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6655.

Is it decided where that building is to be?—6655. A good move. Might get a site near the Ontario building on the Strand—6656.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6655.

Asks so as to get on 'Hansard' what this million dollar building is for—6655. A number of members thought it was for some kind of exhibition building—6656.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6656.

Mr. Tobin will get an answer from the Public Works Department—6656. Could not take money voted for one purpose and apply it to another—6657.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6655.

Canada has not had suitable offices. The High Commissioner has recommended action. This is to look into the matter—6655. Should have a building in which all the provinces can have offices—6656.

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—6656.

Asks as to the intention of the government regarding the public building at Weedon, P.Q.—6656. Asks for copies of the documents, for which he moved—6657.

Immigration contingencies—Agencies and general expenses, $800,000—3911.

Beattie, Thos. (London)—3913.

These troubles are largely caused by want of judgment on the part of the officer. A case for example—3913.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—3915.

Calls attention to the fact that some of the officers at Sherbrooke are not conversant with the French language—3915. Will agents be sent abroad?—3919.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—3918.

Made some suggestions to improve the immigration system. One was inspection before embarcation—3918.

German, W. M. (Welland)—3911.

Calls attention to certain regulations which operate very injustly. A Swede who had to go back at the end of thirty days—3911. Took the matter up with Mr. Oliver but could not get him to act—3913. Officers would like to use discretion but are tied down. Make the regulation more elastic—3914.

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Henderson, D. (Halton)—3923.

Asks if, in view of the fact that they have not been a success, it is intended to continue the local agents—3923.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—3914.

Believes the officers are painstaking and careful and do all they possibly can to assist immigrants—3914. A case of hardship. There might be some beneficial regulations as regards travellers—3915. Asks if the Ontario or the federal government has any system of assisted immigration—3927. Assisted immigration, as far as his experience goes, has been a failure, complete and absolute—3928.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—3918.

Asks if the government intend to vote money for immigration direct to the provinces—3918. Could agree upon the best literature for each province—3919. A suggestion made to Mr. Hawkes when he was in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—3920. Would like to know if the minister would favour a suggestion in that form—3921. Asks if the Boston office is reopened—3922. The practice of securing labourers for the harvest and then allowing them to go away—3926. Are there many Hindu women in Canada?—3931.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—3916.

Immigration through Newfoundland. It often happens that they land suffering from trachoma—3916. Asks that they be put on the same footing as Europeans in regard to this matter—3917. They cannot get treatment where they are sent—3918.

Michaud, P. (Victoria, N.B.)—3915.

Americans treated very well when they come here, but quite different when New Brunswickers go there—3915. Canadians riding or driving to the other side have to give an account of themselves—3916.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—3919.

Asks the number of provincial agents to be appointed and paid by the Dominion. That means 18 more salaried agents—3919. Will not produce the same result to the Dominion as a like expense directed to the prairie provinces—3920. As a matter of fact the federal government will actually engage the man and pay him—3921. Mr. Webster's dismissal. The man who has been appointed in his place. Not much credit to the minister—3922. Would like to have the number deported if that can be given—3929. Asks the means now taken to check the arrival of Chinese, and number of Hindus arrived during the year—3930. Asks the minister's views as to relaxing the regulations in regard to Hindu women—3931. The committee may assume that the regulations will not be relaxed—3932.

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Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—3911.

Supplements Mr. German's remarks—3911. Has to be some retaliation, having regard to the U. S. laws. Well to take the matter up and see if it cannot be amended—3912. It is not at all a question of the fitness of officers, the responsibility lies with the regulations—3913.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—3912.

Not sufficiently conversant with the regulations to be able to answer off-hand, and see if modifications consistent with safety can be made in the regulations—3912-3. Very advisable that the officers in charge should speak both languages—3915. Have to have fairly close regulations to keep undesirables out. Have a doctor in North Sydney—3917. There is reasonable precaution taken. Examination before embarking less than 1 per cent returned—3918. Will take advice from the provinces concerned. and be guided by their judgment—3919. The western provinces and their possibilities; the maritime provinces and immigration—3920. Intend to consult with every government and agree with them as what agent shall be selected—3921. Will supply information to-morrow. Sorry to learn the information Mr. Oliver has imparted—3922. If well founded, will deal with it in the proper manner—3923. Is inclined to think that the local agents have not been the greatest possible success—3928. Numbers excluded last year. Mr. Bruce Walker did not take that action—3929. They are examined at the ocean port under the Chinese Act—3930. Hindu women can come in the same as Hindu men—3931. We will have a supplementary for seed grain this year—3932.

Sutherland, D. (South Oxford)—3923.

In his opinion these local agents have proved nothing less than an absolute failure in carrying out the business—3923. Ontario has given liberally of its people to the west, and it is the duty of the government to do justice to Ontario—3924. The absence of farm labour and the spread of noxious weeds in Ontario demand the attention of the government—3925. Young men of the older provinces are bound to go west, and you cannot blame them. Conditions in Ontario—3926. The Dominion regulations were so strictly enforced by the late government as to prevent the entry of men accepted by the Ontario agent—3927.

Immigration—Salaries, agencies in Canada, Great Britain and foreign countries, $400,000—3305.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—3316.

Hostility shown to farm delegates by Messrs. Monk and Henderson. Production has outrun transportation—3316

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Clark, M.—Con.

Mr. Hawkes permitting Britishers to come here when he persuaded their fellow countrymen to forego wider markets—3317.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—3317.

Asks the occasion on which Mr. Hawkes stated that he did not want us to have wider markets—3317.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—3314.

Some misapprehension as to the cause pursued in the past in co-operation. It has existed—3314. It would be an advantage to the country to know what the proposed arrangements are—3315.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—3326.

The closing of the Boston office. His friendship for Mr. Copp, and the health of the latter—3326.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3311.

Very much interested in Mr. Hawkes' work. His interview with the Quebec agents. Quebec in the west—3311. French emigration. Has interview with Mr. Clemenceau. The qualities of Belgians—3312. When he thinks of the six Tories from British Columbia, he cannot but think that the province needs salvation—3313. Rather surprised in the statement about the Hudson Bay railway—3318. Is told that there are about nine months navigation that way—3319. Would like some information *re* Mr. Oliver Asselin's mission—3327. Approves the idea of a London immigration department—3328. But you cannot have a central site without paying the piper—3329.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3307.

The appointment of Mr. Hawkes who has been writing flamboyant articles about himself. An electioneering agent—3307. You would think that he was the centre of interest for the whole of Canada. He advertised himself—3308. The idea existed before. He need not fancy that Mr. Hawkes is of some consequence because of it—3309. Men of experience in the department could have carried it out much better—3310.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—3305.

Asks concerning an immigration policy for the maritime provinces—3305. Asks concerning the delegation of Mr. Cummings and appointment of Mr. Hawkes—3306. That was not a new idea in the country—3309. How would you get across Hudson Bay in the winter?—3318. Nova Scotia has one agent general who is representative of the province at large—3320. Asks if the federal government will pay the salaries and appoint men named by the province—3321. Suspects the closing of the Boston office was to get rid of officials—3322. It does not look as if there was departmental candour at least in getting rid of these officials—3323. Mr.

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Maclean, A. K.—Con.

Copp since his appointment has taken no part in politics in Nova Scotia—3324. It would be desirable to select persons from the maritime provinces for the Boston office—3325. No one has ever suggested such a thing—3326. Desires to ask concerning East Indian people and their wives in British Columbia—3328.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—3309.

Asks what the minister means by saying that Mr. Hawkes met with considerable success—3309. Nova Scotia particularly desirous of attracting more people to the province. Hopes the plan may succeed—3325.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—3306.

Asks a statement of officers in Great Britain and the United States—3306. Thinks the minister should give an idea of his arrangements with Mr. Hawkes—3310. Asks in what way the duplication of works will be avoided and expense decreased—3320. Fails to see the economy of the arrangement as far as the Dominion goes—3321. Differs from the minister as to the late officials at the Boston office—3322. Does not want the imputation of having left unsuitable persons in office—3323. Asks if under the proposed co-operative arrangement the province nominates agents—3326. Is the arrangement equally open to the other provinces?—3327. Will the different agents in England have separate offices?—3328. An increase of $50,000 in the first item—3329.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—3306.

Has received a New Brunswick delegation and talked over a plan. The appointment of Mr. Hawkes—3306. Officers in U. S. No office in U. S. closed except that in Boston—3307. Believes Mr. Hawkes has now no interest in the British 'News.' The right sort of man for an immigration agent—3308. He has certainly done it very well up to date. Had a successful interview with the B. C. government—3309. Mr. Hawkes has spent years in western Canada and knows our conditions—3310. Will present his report to the House that full details may be gleaned—3311. Will be as pleased to co-operate with Quebec as with any other province—3313. Cannot pursue a general immigration policy in France—3314. Mr. Duff-Miller and his work. New Brunswick has a place of its own—3315. Has followed the general practice and sent farm delegates to England—3316. Can appreciate the difficulties arising from the over production of grain in western Canada—3317. Thinks the Hudson Bay railway and a line across Labrador will help the problem—3318. Before that suggestion is realized we will have the James Bay railway in operation—3319. All the provinces we have spoken to seem to agree with the

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idea and see an advantage in it—3320. Will have increased economy because work by the provinces and Dominion will not be duplicated—3321. Closed the Boston office but found it necessary to reopen it—3322. No special reason was given further than that the office was to be closed—3323. There were no politics in the closing of the office—3324. The same conditions will prevail in all the provinces—3327. Time about arrived for seeing about large and suitable buildings in London—3328. In former years a great many salaries were charged to contingencies—3329.

Stanfield, J. (Colchester)—3306.

Mr. Messenger was appointed at a farmers' meeting and Mr. Cummings went along—3306.

Salaries, $958,411—1038.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—1038.

Asks a statement explaining the difference—1038. Have all the clerks received their statutory increases?—1039.

Rogers, Hon. Robert (Minister of the Interior)—1038.

Explains the difference of $600 between the vote of this year and that of last—1038. There have been 36 increases of $100; extra pay for temporary clerks—1039.

Salaries and inspection of the Paris agency, $12,000—6614.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6614.

Urges the claims of veuve Fabre. Understands she has put in a claim for $5,000 or $6,000 or a small pension—6614. Should receive a grant of some kind—6615.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6615.

The matter is being very sympathetically and favourably considered—6615.

SUPPLY—JUSTICE.

Additional allowance to judges in connection with circuit court, Montreal, $5,000—6601.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6601.

An arrangement to endeavour to clear up arrears in this court—6601. Hopes to be able to take up the question of the salaries of these judges—6602.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6601.

Has met members of the Montreal bar, heartily in accord with the minister's view—6601. Ability, stalwart honesty and industry of these gentlemen—6602.

Allowance to John McLeod on account of moving expenses, $300—6596.

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Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6597.

The first time the matter has been brought to his attention. Will be glad to look into it—6597.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6596.

The case of Mr. McAllister, appointed to Dorchester, but the inspector sent him to Prince Albert—6596. He certainly should receive some consideration—6597.

Administration of Justice, additional allowance to judges in connection with Circuit Court, Montreal, $5,000—6597.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6597.

Mr. Garon, the district magistrate, resides in Rimouski—6597.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—6597.

Travelling expenses of judges. The judge for Rimouski resides in Quebec. Should be compelled to reside in the district—6597. The judge who resides in Quebec, though paid to administer justice in our district—6598. Cannot admit that the members for Rouville and Kamouraska are competent to settle the question of the residence of judges—6599. Rimouski has a population of 52,000 which should keep a judge sufficiently busy—6600.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6597.

It is a temporary arrangement to enable us to dispose of arrears in the Circuit Court at Montreal—6597. It is the first time he hears it stated that the judge for Rimouski does not live in his district. Will inquire—6598.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—6598.

Knows how things are administered in the district of Rimouski and more particularly in Kamouraska—6598. This judge gives entire satisfaction to the lawyers and to the public—6599.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6598.

Justice very well administered in Rimouski. Mr. Justice Roy, by residing in Quebec, may be of service to his colleagues—6598.

Administration of Justice—Miscellaneous expenses—$10,000—6560.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6560.

The usual vote. Covers the Northwest Territories as now constituted—6560.

Civil Government, including penitentiaries branch, $275—6584.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6584.

To provide the salary of Mr. Leslie who was promoted. One of the Civil Service Commissioners declined to give the necessary certificate—6584. Mr. Leslie promoted, but one of the commissioners declined to do his duty. He said his mind was made up. Quotes section 24 of the Act—6585. More desirable that

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Doherty, Hon. C. J.—Con.

when the department has contested cases it should select a lawyer for each case. As cases arise we retain lawyers—6586.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6586.

Asks if the minister has made any change in the departmental agents in the districts of the several provinces?—6586.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—6585.

The minister is doing for this official what we could not do for our secretaries—6585. Has there been solicitor or counsel named for the Public Service Commission?—6586.

Dorchester penitentiary, $43,516—6561.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6561.

The services of two officers dispensed with for physical unfitness—6561.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6561.

Understands that the services of two officers have been dispensed with. Considering the circumstances it is hard on their families—6561.

Expenses of litigation, $15,000—6561.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6561.

The appropriation made every year—6561. The legal services of a Solicitor General may be great, but would not do away with the need of this vote—6562. Too much material—6563.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6561.

Is it intended to employ outside counsel. Formerly the Solicitor General acted—6561. One province not represented in the government. Time a Solicitor General was selected from this province—6562.

Northwest Territories, $6,000—6560.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6561.

The same vote as last year. There will have to be some rearrangement. They need additional judges in Manitoba—6561.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6560.

Where are these magistrates located?—6560. Understood there was only one magistrate in the Pas. Under the Manitoba Boundaries Act that vote will be under the jurisdiction of the province—6561.

Salaries (including D. Clark at $1,000), $114,115—1035.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1036.

The case of Mr. Sladen. Have not yet had time to amend the Civil Service Act; the general principle is right—1036.

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Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1035.

Considering the request for more judges in Ontario. Mr. Clark, late private secretary, to be placed at $2,400—1035. Has mentioned the wrong Mr. Clark. This one promoted last year had no increase—1036. If he does not get his $100 this year he will lose one year's statutory increase—1037.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1036.

Mr. Sladen is not in the civil service. He is paid out of contingencies—1036.

German, W. M. (Welland)—1035.

Asks if the minister has considered the appointment of extra judges in Ontario—1035.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1035.

Asks why Dr. Clark is specially mentioned. Not in accordance with the Civil Service Act—1035. The Premier going back on his former professions. They will have an increase of trouble if they set a bad example—1036.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—1035.

The Mr. Clark referred to is in the Exchequer Court, not in the department—1035.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1036.

This will lead to dissatisfaction and to pressure on the government—1036. There is a principle involved and item should stand—1037.

Salaries (including D. Clark), $114,115; contingencies, $11,500—1039.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—1039.

Can say nothing to justify the increase; moves to reduce the vote by $50—1039.

St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, $73,208—6586.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6586.

Explains the increase. Mr. Beauchamp received what he had paid into the retiring fund—6586. The reports do not incline him to recommend a gratuity. They show lack of discipline. Will show them to any member interested.—6587. Cannot recognize that Mr. Beauchamp has been deprived of what is due to him in justice or in law—6588. With regard to some matters he was heard by the officials who made the reports—6589. He is not quite so young now as when the dismissal took place—6590. Is prepared to lay before the House and the public if necessary the reports. Has been very moderate and dismissed only one—6591. Did not apply the word 'merciless.' Mr. Lemieux described certain dismissals as 'merciless'—6592. Suggests that they try and keep this discussion within the limits—6593. He was appointed messenger—6594. Has no desire to go into a discussion of what took place in 1896. Has strong reasons to doubt the correctness of the conclusions of that commission—6595. Feels very strongly that there should be an increase to the employees of the penitentiaries—6596.

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Doherty, Hon. C. J.—Con.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6600.

Hopes the minister will prepare a Bill to amend the whole schedule relating to the payment of penitentiary officials—6600. We all did—6601.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6586.

Has any compensation or gratuity been paid to Mr. Beauchamp, ex-warden?—6586. Asks what the charges were against him. Strange to hear to-day that he was not efficient—6587. How long did the minister stay there?—6588. Does not know how it is that there is a dismissal in St. Vincent de Paul after every change of government, and it is always the warden—6590. Mr. Lafortune is a very respectable citizen—6593. Does not suppose Mr. Doherty wishes to reflect on the character of the commissioners of 1896—6595.

Nickle, W. F. (Kingston)—6601.

Say nothing when the court is with you. Best thing is to heartily concur in the legislation contemplated—6601.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6596.

Wishes to support the appeal for an increase of salary to the officials of the penitentiaries—6596.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—6586.

Thinks Mr. Beauchamp is entitled to his superannuation. Understands there is no reflection on his competency—6586. Has been informed by Mr. Beauchamp that these reports were never communicated to him. It was a great injustice to him—6587. There was no serious complaint against him, only dismissed because of the change of government—6588. Is it the minister's intention to communicate these reports to Mr. Beauchamp so that he can answer them?—6589. Congratulates the minister on having increased the salaries. The inquiry of 1899. Reads the report on Jérémie Leblanc—6592. He has been reinstated. He is trying to get the contract for these buoys from the Marine Department—6593. Does not think the office of messenger exists, if it does it is already filled. Suggests gratuities—6594. Suggests the appointment of a man conversant with both languages as a third inspector—6595. There are complaints that an interpreter is necessary in investigating cases of discipline—6596.

To pay counsel fees of J. M. McDougall, K.C., in the investigation into the charges against Mr. Lanctot, M.P., $1,185—6486.

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Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6486.

Is counsel for Mr. Lanctot going to be paid also?—6486. If we provide for Mr. Blondin's counsel, we ought to provide for Mr. Lanctot's—6487. Was any opinion expressed by the committee regarding the payment of counsel?—6488. Mr. Lanctot submitted that both counsel should be paid by those who brought them—6489.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6486.

The fees have been taxed. He appeared in the Lanctot inquiry for Mr. Blondin—6486. Thought he had been paid—6487.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6487.

Some resolution was attempted but was voted down in the Public Accounts Committee—6487. His recollection is certainly as good as Mr. Lancaster's. The committee was against the payment of counsel—6488. Between now and tomorrow we will look up the record. The resolution was voted down—6489.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6487.

Mr. Lanctot declared that he did not desire that provision should be made for the payment of his counsel—6487. The precedent of the Tarte-McGreevy investigation. The amount has been taxed—6488. Does Mr. Beland say we should force payment on a man who absolutely repudiated any desire to have his counsel paid?—6489.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6488.

The opinion was unanimously expressed that both these gentlemen should be paid by the government. Mr. Lanctot protested—6488. The committee had the unanimous feeling that both should be paid—6489.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6486.

For whom did Mr. McDougall appear?—6486.

To pay special bonus of $100 each to officers and employees of the penitentiaries in receipt of salaries of less than $1,000 per annum, $30,500—6600.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—6600.

There is no doubt but that this act of justice to penitentiary officials has been too long delayed—6600. Glad to see the minister bring down this measure; trusts that next year he will go further—6601.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6600.

It is his intention to deal with the salaries of employees in penitentiaries. Those who have urged him to do so—6600.

SUPPLY—LABOUR.

Combines Investigation Act, $10,000—1500.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—1511.

The minister disinclined to answer questions. How many boards were appointed last year?—1511. How many lead to agreements?. Were any to deal with disputes between private parties?—1512.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—1507.

The reason why the announcement was made that the strike was settled, when it was not—1507. Am told that the strike was settled a week or ten days before the Minister of the Interior's visit. Held up for him to get the benefit—1508.

Burnham, J. H. (West Peterborough)—1518.

Over capitalization and combines the cause of high prices. Must maintain a just and equitable balance between producers and consumers—1518. Calls attention to the over capitalization of railways in free trade Britain—1524.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—1509.

The question a very practical one. The long struggle in Nova Scotia. The people of Nova Scotia much interested—1509.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—1522.

Gratified to hear that the Cabinet are seriously considering the question of trusts. If they do they will become more radical—1522. Does not believe they will be able to prevent these combinations of capital. Expose the trusts to external competition—1523. Over capitalization intimately connected with want of competition. Hopes the Cabinet will be thorough—1524. At the root of any evils flowing from combines is the tariff—1525.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—1500.

A great deal of evidence has been taken both in Montreal and Quebec; does not know how nearly they are through—1500. Has no intention of suggesting changes in the Anti-Combines or any other Bill this session—1501. Did all they could to effect a settlement in the Alberta coal strike; believes they met Mr. Rogers—1502. The question of check-off; no question as to open or closed shop; at least not in these terms 1503. Understands such a settlement is subject to the approval of the local unions in the eighteen districts—1504. It is very kind of Mr. Oliver to warn him to be more careful in future—1505. Was justified in congratulating the parties who have signed the papers on having reached a settlement—1506. Do not regard the matter at all from the point of view, whether the union is Canadian or International—1509. When the question arises he hopes he will be competent to deal with it—1510. About 120 boards since the Act was passed—1511. About 110 were successful in bringing about a settlement. Had nothing to do with instituting such proceedings—1512. Has been doing all in his power to have the G.T.R. men re-instated—1515. Thinks

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he remembers seeing a resolution from the Winnipeg Board of Trade complaining of a merger in cement—1518. They have not so far as I am aware—1522.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1508.

Mr. Sinclair should explain his own views on the subject. He comes from Nova Scotia—1508. The question one which ought to be put on the order paper. The absurd idea of wasting the time of the House with hypothetical questions—1511.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1520.

One of the great effects of reciprocity would be to kill combines and mergers —1520. Urges the Minister of Labour to give his attention to the meat combine. Send to Hull to inquire into its workings—1521.

Guthrie, Hugh (Wellington South)—1510.

The Carpet Weavers' Union, of Toronto, laid information against Mr. J. C. Murray, of the Toronto Carpet Company—1510. The prosecution stopped after the change of government. Wants to know what position the prosecution is in now —1511. Surely the minister knows whether the prosecution has been stopped this year. A question by Mr. Verville—1512. A declaration by Harry Packwood —1513. Upon these facts an information was laid under the Immigration Act. No sooner was the election over than the prosecution stopped—1514.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—1501.

Asks as to representations being made regarding combines in lumber and cement —1501. The Minister of Labour informs us that the part played in the matter by the Minister of the Interior was a mere incident—1506. Defeated candidates Messrs. McGrath, Lake and Campbell are now all nicely stowed away. The strike a mere incident—1507. The Winnipeg resolution was one of the most important ever made and forwarded to this government—1518. The cement merger is one which the minister would do well to inform himself upon at an early day. No incorporation—1519.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1501.

Asks if any amendment to the Combines Act is intended this session. The government unready in all things—1501. The minister formerly loudest in denouncing legislation. Now he proposes doing nothing and is satisfied with it—1502. The minister is avoiding and evading answering a question intended to show where he stands on the question—1509. He is doing such a powerful lot of thinking, perhaps he will tell us when we may expect the result—1510. Asks if the minister has completely arranged the differences between the G.T.R. and its employees—1515.

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Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1501.

Asks if an investigation of the Davies Pork Packing Co. has been applied for —1501. Is there any record in the department?—1502.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1516.

Can see he is likely to get more support than in the past in dealing with the capitalization of companies—1516. Combines must be dealt with by the parliament and the legislation enforced by the federal authority—1517. Should have some official whose duty it would be to enforce it—1518. Is holding out the hand. Is glad to see you are coming over—1521.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1500.

Asks how far the United Shoe Machinery Company's investigation has proceeded —1500. Understood there was some delay owing to some notice from the department that proceedings were suspended—1501. Reads correspondence from the 'Star'; naturally on reading these one would conclude the strike was over—1504. When the Conservative party got through with what was valuable in Canada there was nothing left to merge—1521. The bread merger was a creation of the Ontario government when Mr. Cochrane was a minister—1522.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—1502.

Asks concerning the settlement of the coal strike in Alberta—1502. Asks concerning the settlement *re* the check-off and the open or closed shop systems—1503. Presumes the settlement was for some stated period, what was it?—1504. In dealing with so important a question the minister should have made sure that the strike was over before making such an announcement—1505. Asks that the papers be laid on the table so that everybody can see—1506. The rapid growth of combines. It has become a question of the first importance in the commercial life of the country—1515. It has grown to be a wrong. The combines stand between the producer and consumer and take a toll from both—1516.

Rogers, Hon. Robert (Minister of the Interior)—1514.

The matter was brought to his attention soon after he took office—1514. Was told a magistrate in Toronto had dismissed the case for want of evidence. The case is proceeding at once—1515. One would think Mr. Knowles serious in what he calls the lack of information of the Minister of the Interior—1519. Have had a government which has been very generous in its treatment of combines. Have to meet conditions as they find them—1520.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1503.

Asks if the minister would favour checking the spread of the International

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Union throughout Canada—1503. Would favour the Canadian unions, but wants to know the minister's idea. Local union in Nova Scotia—1508. What are his views with regard to dealing with unions having their headquarters outside of Canada?—1509. Understands the minister to say that he would not give the preference to a Canadian over an American institution. His disappointment—1510.

Conciliation and Labour Act, including publication, &c., of the Labour Gazette, $30,300—1468.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1491.

That is if the work of all the departments is to be given under the one contract—1491. If the work is given separately then there is more than one firm that is able to do it—1492.

Arthurs, James (Parry Sound)—1486.

Did not Mr. Pugsley violate the law when he gave the contractor for the Royal Victoria Museum $70,000 to finish the building—1486.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—1479.

The Minister of Public Works said that his predecessor had done these things. No excuse for him—1479. Will the minister call for tenders for printing the 'Labour Gazette' in the future?—1480. Intends to vote against this item unless such a pledge is given—1481. Will not sit in the House and vote for any contract that is in violation of the statute—1488.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—1475.

Asks if it is the intention of the government to this session introduce any amendment to the Lemieux Act—1475.

Clark, Hugh, North Bruce)—1487.

Surprised at finding the opposition condemning the government for following a precedent set by themselves—1487. The assurance asked for by Mr. Pugsley has already been given—1488.

Clarke, A. F. (Essex)—1474.

Notices Mr. Mitchell is dismissed; very much surprised. Asks why—1474.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—1468.

The matter already discussed. As a matter of fact Mr. Hale has not been dismissed—1468. Qualifications for a correspondent. Those who were incompetent, inefficient and careless dismissed—1469. Stated this afternoon that he did not wish to give their names—1470. Mr. Pugsley assumes the responsibility, so reads the list. Will take good care they are qualified—1471. Has done nothing to change the place of printing—1472. Mr. Murphy was at the head of the Printing Bureau for years, and had control of the printing—1473. Mitchell's

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work was not satisfactory, so he was dismissed. No representations made—1474. Has been considering very carefully the provisions of the Lemieux Act with a view to improving it—1475. Has nothing to do with the printing. It is printed by the Printing Bureau—1480.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1481.

The whole trouble appears to be that the work has been taken from a Grit institution, and given to somebody else—1481. Let them become reconciled to the fact that they are now in the cold shades of opposition. Let them be sports, not die hards—1482. Let us give up this nonsense. Let them give the government a chance to look into these things—1483. If the Secretary of State cannot do it now, how on earth did the Secretary of State do it before—1484. Perhaps you would like to give us some of your history—1485. Mr. Pugsley will have plenty of chance to come to the Public Accounts Committee and defend some of his contracts given without tender—1487.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1474.

There are printing houses in Hull which might save the country some expense by doing this work—1474. He would have satisfactory work at any one of those establishments—1475.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1476.

An Act passed prohibiting any department from giving any such contract without tender—1476. The Finance Minister says that this does not come under the meaning of the Act. Reads the section—1492. It must be printed under contract and it must be printed in Ottawa—1493.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1468.

Asks why the minister has dismissed every 'Labour Gazette' correspondent in Nova Scotia. Mr. Hale's case—1468. A most worthy correspondent, satisfactory in every way. Hopes he will be dealt with solely on that count—1469.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1476.

The minister skating on very thin ice when he tries to overcome the Act on the ground of monthly expenditure—1476. The vote should not be passed till a pledge is given that tenders will be called for—1477.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—1475.

Asks the circulation of the paper in Nova Scotia—1475. Are told by some of the ministers that if there is a law it must be obeyed. Here is a statute regarding contracts—1483. They cannot avoid the operation of the statute by making twelve pieces of a contract—1484. Wishes to bring to the notice of the Auditor General that this country expects some safeguards from him—1485. Is there a specific contract which they could handle?—1489.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1469.

Was asked to postpone the Public Works estimates on account of Mr. Lemieux's absence—1469. There was no pledge that we would take up Public Works estimates—1470. The Saguenay dredging was let with Mr. Pugsley's permission without any contract—1478. Is quite ready to bring down the list of works without tenders if it is called for—1479. The Temiskaming dam for instance—1487. They have an assurance from the minister which ought to be satifactory, and asks that they make some progress —1488.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1472.

Asks where the 'Labour Gazette' is being printed. Will ask the Secretary of State—1472. It was not printed at the 'Free Press' by his instructions. Now turned over to the Ottawa Printing Company without tender—1473. Asks for the prices, and who compose the Ottawa Printing Company—1474. Is it a union firm, and was it recommended by the Ottawa members—1475. Asks for prices and whether the work is done by the company—1481.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—1491.

The position taken by the members of the government make this unimportant question become one of very great import—1491. The contract for printing that paper should be a yearly contract, and should be let by tender—1492.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1469.

The House should be furnished with a list of correspondents of the 'Labour Gazette' who have been dismissed—1469. It would be better for the committee to rise if there is no other business ready —1470. Hardly a satisfactory answer. There is a rule that all work shall be put up to public competition—1473. Does not think Mr. Blain could restrain himself when a contract is let without tender—1474. Costs $17,000. It is a large order and one for which tenders should have been invited—1475. The law that all contracts for over $5,000 shall be let by tender. Always acted upon in the Public Works—1477. Public tenders were called for in the Saguenay work—1478. He is not only violating the law, but disregarding the resolution of the House—1479. Mr. Currie shows that he knows a little of everything, and is not troubled with any great knowledge of anything. Reads the statute—1485. The Public Works Department has always endeavoured to adhere to that rule in the past. Mr. Goodwin was the contractor—1486. Resonable to ask that at a convenient period he will call for tenders for that printing—1487. Then if it is satisfactory it is not terminable at a months' notice—1488.

Roche, Hon. W. J. (Secretary of State)—1472.

The 'Labour Gazette' was formerly printed by the 'Free Press.' Now it is done

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by the Ottawa Printing Company—1472. The cost will not vary much from what it has been in years gone by—1473. The proprietor's name is Boudreault; does not know who compose the company—1474. Does not know if it is a union office. Presumes the Ottawa members did recommend it—1475. Is satisfied that if the 'Free Press' were still doing the work they would have heard no remonstrance—1476. Had the advice of the King's Printer that it was not necessary to call for tenders, and merely transferred the work—1477. If the work is not satisfactorily done, certainly tenders will be called for. Did not look at it in the light of a contract—1480. The King's Printer was satisfied that the office would do the work—1481. So much per page per month—1486. If he thought he was violating the law he would not ask that the vote be sanctioned—1488. There has been no written contract from the beginning—1490.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—1493.

Calls attention to works given out by Mr. Pugsley when Minister of Public Works without tender. Quotes 'Hansard'— 1493-4.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—1471.

Is it the intention to replace the dismissed men by men in the labour movement? Asks that competent workmen be appointed—1471.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1488.

A great deal of the opposition is based on an entire misconception of the statute. Does not apply to this case—1488. The sum of $5,000 is not involved because the contract is terminable at any time —1489. The contract expires in October, and they are going, if possible, to make a five years' contract and are calling for tenders—1490. The company which did the work before was given it without tenders being called for—1491. Was arguing on the ground that it did not come under the $5,000 clause—1492.

Further amount required for contingencies, $1,000—6615.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)— 6615.

No conclusion reached as to what will be done with the Industrial Disputes Act —6615.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6615.

Asks if it is intended to amend the Industrial Disputes Act—6615.

Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, 1907, $25,000—1498.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—1498.

Suggests the appointment of a permanent board to deal with disputes under the Act—1498. Difficulties of the present system. Would be able to get a board thoroughly acquainted with questions affecting industrial disputes. Opinions of the press—1499-1500.

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Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—1500.

The Act might be improved, but it is not intended to introduce any amendment this session—1500.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1500.

Does he understand that this suggestion will not be put into effect this session—1500.

Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, further amount required, $5,000—6615.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—6615.

Thinks there are no boards at the present time. Two have recently conducted investigations. One forming at Winnipeg—6615.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6615.

Are there many boards making investigations at present?—6615.

Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Education, $15,000—1527.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—1527.

The commission completed its general work. Dr. Robertson and the secretary preparing the report—1527.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1527.

Asks the remuneration of the commissioners—1527.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—1527

Of opinion that the remuneration is not so very high—1527.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1527.

Asks if the commission has completed its work and reported—1527.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—1527.

Asks if the vote will complete payment of the commission—1527.

To provide for private secretary, $2,100; to provide for two clerks in second division, subdivision A, $3,200—6615.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—6615.

Explains the vote. The two fair wage officers to be promoted. Were promised the increase two years ago—6615.

To provide for the appointment of inspectors in connection with shipping gear, dangerous machinery, railway construction, &c., $5,000—1525.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—1525.

The sum was voted last year but no inspector appointed; thought one might be appointed this year—1525.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1526.

Importance of inspection at seaports. Danger of overlapping with marine inspectors. A competent man at St. John

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—1526. If such representations were made it was before he became minister —1527.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1527.

Representations from the labour organizations of Halifax asking for the appointment of some such official—1527.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—1526.

Would like the minister to keep the harbour of Sydney in mind. A tremendous amount of machinery there—1526.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1525.

If it is intended to serve any useful purpose the vote should be increased. Danger in unloading steamers—1525. It is important that experienced and thorough inspectors should be appointed at all the large ports—1526.

SUPPLY—LEGISLATION.

Senate, $17,228.33—6460.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6460.

This makes good the full sessional indemnity of senators absent through illness—6460. Would not like to interfere in a family quarrel of that sort. Similar provision will be made for members of the House, if there is any such case —6461.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6460.

Does this go far enough to cover the case of one aged senator who has not been here at all this session because of illness?—6460.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6461.

Asks if the rule applies to members of the Commons who have been absent through illness—6461.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—6460.

Understands that the salary for the Speaker of the Senate was opposed the other day—6460.

To supply members with stenographers and typewriters—further amount required, $50,000—6461.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6461.

An item taken last year, but the results were not found satisfactory. Have a general scheme to propose for next session—6461.

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Amount required to pay pensions of $300 each to certain pilots, $6,300—5236.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5236.

The last only applies to Quebec. Representations have been made *re* Mr. Cook —5236. Will look into the case and see what can be done—5237.

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Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5236.

The case of William Cook, of Northumberland. The papers are before the department—5236.

Civil Government, $7,550—6651.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—6652.

After consulting the papers will decide. The dock being erected by the Vickers Maxim Company—6652. The work proceeding satisfactorily; thinks it will be completed this season—6653.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—6651.

Received the return *re* the dismissal of Louis Dechene. Reads the correspondence—6651. The man who made the charges. Thinks an investigation unnecessary, but if one is held, he should hold it himself. Asks an investigation, but not by Mr. Potvin—6652.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6652.

Asks when the minister expects the work on the dock at Montreal to be finished —6652.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6652.

Asks what the minister will do in the case of Stephen Richards—6652.

Cold storage for bait conservation and fish transportation, $50,000—5256.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5256.

Can bring down a supplementary item for $15,000. Asks for certain items to stand —5256.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5256.

Proposes to have the amount made $60,000. The matter is still under consideration. Wishes full discussion—5256. There are other places where a lobster hatchery would be of more general use—5257.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5256.

Asks if it is proposed to go on with the lobster hatchery at Spry Bay—5256. During the elections it was stated that the fee was too small—5257.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5256.

Asks that the item for works for dog fish reduction stand—5256.

Cold storage for bait—further amount required, $15,000—6653.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6653.

In order to encourage the establishment of freezers the government is giving a bonus—6653.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—6653.

Would like to find out what the government is doing to provide fishermen with cold storage along the coast—6653. Construction of lighthouses, &c., $1,000,000 —5236.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—5236.

Asks if anything has been done in the matter of the lighthouse for Margaree harbour—5236.

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Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5236.

Nothing has been done. There is a recommendation of the board to improve the existing lights—5236.

Fisheries, $510,708—680.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—683.

Is considering the case of the stewards. Should be asked for a bond. No bills sent to the department till the steward left—683. Has not increased the price of fertilizer since he became minister— 684. The custom is to sell this scrap at market price. The change made some months ago—685.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—686.

Will talk Mr. McCurdy's suggestion over with Mr. Cochrane. Amends items 141 and 142—686.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—680.

Free medical aid and free medicine one of the many planks of the Conservative party. Would like to know if it was part of their policy—680-1.

McCurdy, F. B. (Shelburne and Queens)— 685.

Suggests the establishment of a line of government steamers to act in conjunction with the I.C.R.—685.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—681.

Calls attention to a grievance arising from the boarding of the crews of steamers. Stewards alone responsible for debt—681. The steward of the 'Stanley' became involved and left the city. Debts could not be collected. Asks consideration for the creditors—682. The bills would not show that the creditors had relied on the stewards being officers of the government—683. That may have been in a different position from the others—684. This seems a particularly inappropriate time to raise the price of the fertilizer to the farmers—685. Asks if the government will establish a steamship line between the maritime provinces and Porto Rico—686.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—684.

Is advised that the price of fish scrap used as fertilizer has been raised from $20 to $28 per ton—684. It was sold at a fixed price of $20 for many years. Would like to know why the change was made—685. Is it the policy to renew the bounties on steel—687.

Fishery protection service, $320,000—5386.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5386.

Details of the estimate. Unable to get new vessels for the Pacific coast patrol this year—5386. The question of the bays was dealt with at the Hague as adopted

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in the Treaty of 1888—5387. The Naval Department has been unable to find foreign steam trawlers within the three-mile limit—5388.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5386.

Asks if consideration has been given to the matter of poaching by Americans on the Pacific—5386.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton South)—5386.

Highly important that the three-mile limit should be enforced along the coast from Canso around to Cape Breton—5386.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5387.

Reported on the coast that the law is not well enforced in regard to steam trawling on the St. Lawrence—5387. If the protective vessel would lay out at night and watch, perhaps it would get at the difficulty—5388.

Fisheries protection service—British Columbia coast, $275,000—5388.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5388.

No application has been made by Capt. Wakeham for superannuation—5388. A very capable officer. No intention of superannuating him just yet—5389. Would that interfere with trawlers coming from France and operating at St. Pierre-Miquelon?—5390. An attempt made in certain quarters to create an impression that he was not in favour of suppressing steam trawlers. It is a serious menace and danger—5393. If Canada and the U. S. came to an agreement they might be able to bring pressure on other nations. Has taken up the matter with the Ambassador—5394. Hopes to accomplish something in the direction desired—5395.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—5389.

The subject of steam trawlers of very vital importance to the fishermen of the maritime provinces—5389. It is a matter which might be dealt with by diplomatic negotiations with the United States and France—5390. Is as strongly opposed to them to-day as he was a year ago—5391. The late government had taken certain steps for the prevention of steam trawling within the three-mile limit—5395. They passed a regulation but did not enforce that regulation or protect the fisherman—5396. That statement will be unchallenged by any member who is cognizant of the state of affairs as they were—5396. Quotes the report of the minister for 1910. Seems as though they favoured the steam trawler—5398.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5388.

A rumour that Capt. Wakeham of the 'Princess' is to be superannuated. Retain him as long as he is fit for service—5388.

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Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5391.

The "otter" trawler now in use. The late government did prohibit the use of the steam trawler a few weeks after its first appearance—5391. They mean the rapid destruction of the inshore fisheries and the deep sea fisheries of Canada—5392. If the minister is opposed to steam trawlers and will advocate means to suppress them the House should know it—5393. The responsibility of introducing this matter into politics rests with the other side of the House—5395. The late government gave instructions to watch the steam trawlers and enforce the regulations—5396.

French River, $100,000—6657.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6658.

The minister has not stated whether this money is to be actually used for construction—6658.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6657.

Asks if this is in any way connected with the Georgian Bay canal. Anxious as to the policy—6657. Has a question as to the culling out of an item for his county—6658. We might as well pass them all now—6659.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6657.

On the route of the Georgian Bay canal. Information regarding French river will be obtained—6657. The fact that this vote is asked shows an intention of looking into the subject—6658.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6658.

It will be quite open to raise any question to-morrow—6658. That is entirely satisfactory—6659.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6659.

Asks for the correspondence relating to New Harbour breakwater—6659.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—6658.

Not necessary to explain why these estimates should go through to-night—6658.

Harbours and rivers—Generally—$2,055,666—623.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—630.

A pleasure to hear Mr. Pugsley advocating national ports, when he spent money with an eye first to political advantage—630. He did not care which way trade went so long as the ends of his party were served—631. Work at Collingwood went on till he was elected, then it was discovered that the harbour was finished. How the work was done 633. There remains much to do in that harbour—634.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—627.

Very foolish to allow this money to be used for Courtenay Bay, when it is wanted to pay for work done on the west side—627.

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Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—634.

The agreement over St. John harbour was held up. The whole question of harbours must be considered from a national, not a local standpoint—634. Montreal will demand large expenditures for years to come. Both works will be to the advantage of Canada as a whole—635. A large amount of work to be done on the west side of St. John harbour—636. Preparatory to the building of wharfs and docks. The tenders for Courtenay Bay call for a large amount—637. The work includes not only dredging but the building of wharves and a dry dock. The G. T. P. could not find a better place—638. Is convinced Mr. Monk will satisfy the country, as a whole, which wants these great works to go on—639.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—627.

Has for some years been urging the House to carry out the recommendations of the Transportation Commission—627. Had urged the laying aside of small local works to carry out the more urgent and important recommendations—628. Impossible to go further without careful examination. Improvements throughout the country must be considered together—629. There will be only necessary delay in satisfying the demands of the harbour of St. John—630. We had to wait for the adhesion of the city of St. John—631. The commission wanted a free national port, and we have expended millions to help the dockage of private companies—633.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—623.

The vote for the harbour of St. John—623. Trusts the money will be used to begin improvements in Courtenay Bay. Improvements at Quebec—624. Work of the late government: Fort William and Port Arthur, Vancouver and Victoria—625. Have been developing the interior and not paying sufficient attention to the ocean ports—626. There will be ample time for beginning dredging in Courtenay Bay—627. The sole reason that he was estopped was the magnitude of the work—629. Money spent in Collingwood. Mr. Monk feels as he does about harbour improvement—631. Wants him to think out the problem at leisure but meantime to continue the work—632. Work at Fort William and Port Arthur along the line of nationalization of our harbours—633. He had asked his deputy to execute the work—634. The House cannot be generous or otherwise till the government asks it to be—636. The government and the city never paid—637. A thorough and careful plan was arrived at after three years study—638. What I said was that we must get ready for the Grand Trunk Pacific. You have done the right thing—639.

Harbours, rivers and bridges generally—repairs and improvements, $10,000—3234.

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Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—3235.

Has to ask the minister for some information in regard to this matter—3235. Would meet the minister at an early date—3236.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3234.

Have done a good day's work—3234. Not fair to ask them at this hour to take up this item—3235.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3234.

Only one or two votes left. Anxious to complete the preparation of the supplementaries—3234. Dispose of this item and leave the one for Ottawa—3235. Will be glad to meet Mr. Hughes at any time 3236.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—3235.

Asks that the items stand till to-morrow—3235.

Harbours and rivers—Manitoba. Athabaska river, removing boulders and deepening channel through sand and gravel bars, $12,000—2814.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2815.

River pilots claim great improvement, much to be done—2815.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2814.

Asks what part is improved—2814. Importance of this work. The amount asked for is small; further expenditure will make the rapid safe—2815. Why desirable to push these improvements now—2816.

Manitoba, general repairs and improvements, $10,000—2813.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2814.

Will be glad to see if something cannot be done to remedy the state of affairs—2814.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2814.

The report of the engineer is very clear that the work is completed as far as is in the public interest—2814.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—2813.

Asks concerning the expenditure at St Lorette, Lake Manitoba—2813. Done by the late government for political purposes but now of no value—2814.

Maritime provinces générally—to purchase creosoted timber for works in the maritime provinces generally, $20,000—2440.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—2440.

A lot of creosoted timber at Inverness. Is it to be used in repairs by day work?—2440.

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Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—2440.

Asks if the creosoted timber is purchased by tender—2440. Asks the number of firms in Canada who are in the creosoted timber business—2441.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2440.

Have not purchased much creosoted timber, when quantities are bought tenders are invited—2440. Any representative who applies for permission to tender is invited to tender—2441.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2441.

Asks if this is an additional item or a revote—2441.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2440.

Asks if it is to be purchased by tender—2440.

New Brunswick generally, $286,925—2363.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2365.

An item in the estimates last year for a new wharf at Beaumont—2365. The money was voted last year and he does not recall that it is dropped out of the present estimates—2366. Sorry that the process of elimination reached Beaumont—2371. The government will find that its friends are quite as much interested in its completion as its opponents—2372.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—2369.

No necessity for the vote for St. John's wharf being in the estimates this year. Have the funds to buy at any time—2369. If we determine to buy that property there are plenty of funds at our disposal—2370. You should have proceeded with the works last year—2371.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2363.

It was not taken out with the idea of discontinuing the work—2363. May be considered in the supplementaries. No idea of abandoning it completely—2364. The fact that an item in last year's estimates not being in this years does not necessarily mean that the work has been discontinued—2366. There has been no breaking away from the arrangement made between the local government and our own—2368. Have taken the estimates under review in all the provinces, according to our best judgment—2369. Does not Mr. Pugsley think that with the works provided for this year they will have ample room for any vessel of the government—2371. Will consider it. A pity that for a whole year the work was not begun—2372.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2363.

An item for Bathurst harbour improvements has been omitted. Has it been

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done advisedly?—2363. Importance of Bathurst harbour. Glad to hear Mr. Monk say it will be considered with the supplementaries—2364. The usual practice has been to include in the main estimates all votes for works commenced and revotes—2366. The $100,000 had been voted for a wharf at Chatham. Vote for dredging the St. Croix river has been struck out—2367. Asks if no further payments are to be made to the provincial government in respect of wharfs—2368. Surprised to hear that under a general vote for fisheries, property could be bought for constructing a wharf—2370. The amount for St. John harbour in the estimates this year is identical with the vote in last year. Kept intact $500,000 for Courtenay Bay—2371. These things cannot all be done at once—2372.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—2364.

Makes an urgent request that the dredging works commenced at Bathurst be continued—2364. A special dredge has been prepared by the department to continue the work—2365.

Goose Creek breakwater, $2,000—2372.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2373.

Need of the wharf at Shediac island. Desirable to do the work from a political standpoint. Not a political venture at all—2373.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2373.

Has no information about Gooseberry Cove. Lived on island himself. Tried to get the late government to build a wharf but failed—2373.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2372.

Gooseberry Cove breakwater left out. Is it finished?—2372. There was no such thing under the late government—2373.

Nova Scotia generally, $763,679—639.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—639.

Asks if the dredge 'Northumberland' was sent to Lunenburg for political reasons—639. Asks if it will get to work before May or June—640.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—639.

There were no political reasons in the matter. Asks that the question be put on the order paper—639-40.

Nova Scotia—Arichat, retaining wall to protect government property, $600—2039.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2040.

Mr. Knowles' question not relevant to the item—2040.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2040.

An item concerning an armoury in the Moosejaw 'News' referred to. Is it correct?—2040.

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Kyte, G. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—2039.

Asks concerning the proposed construction of a breakwater at Charles Forest Cove in his county—2039. Asks how it came that a supplementary report was asked for for this particular work—2040.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —2040.

Had a second report that the work was urgent. He had better move for a return. Cannot carry all the reports round—2040

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2040.

The necessity of extending the breakwater at Charlos Cove noticed—2040. Not of much use as it is, must be extended to make money expended remunerative—2041.

Nova Scotia—Blue Rocks island breakwater $500—2041.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—2045.

What is this extra amount at Burke's Head, northern Cape Breton, required for?—2045. There were a good many items last year for public works in Cape Breton South: Albert bridge, Gabarus, Marion bridge—2052. Dr. Kendall not responsible for the foreman not being appointed, but myself. Why he has not appointed—2053.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—2054.

Last year 14 or 15 works in his county were provided for, this year there is but one. Asks about Port Hood breakwater—2054. If this work is delayed, the harbour will be absolutely spoiled—2055.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—2041.

Asks why an item for Bayfield breakwater has been dropped. At whose suggestion was it dropped—2041. These small ports are of great importance. Almost every item for his county that was in last year's estimates dropped—2042. Has no doubt when the report is made that the minister will see that the work is necessary—2043. Glad to hear that the minister does not wish politics to enter into these matters. All know that he is fair and reasonable—2046. Notes in the works that were included in last year's items but were dropped. Conservative counties fairly treated—2047. These works just as urgent as they were a year or two ago. Should be completed—2048. Has no doubt he did not recommend any one on the eve of the election. Importance of the place—2049.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond)—2043.

The work at Little Anse not actually commenced, but the contract was awarded last September—2043. Asks if any report has been received by the minister in regard to the breakwater at Port Richmond—2044. Three items in the former estimates have been dropped. Petit de Gras breakwater. Poulamond

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wharf and Little Harbour—2050. Asks that they be provided for in the supplementary estimates. Is not criticising the minister's action—2051.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2041.

What special works are there at the national ports this year?—2041. What about the wharf at Pointe Claire?—Raises a point of order—2043. What is the policy of the minister in regard to advertising for tenders in connection with these works?—2044. If there was any extravagant expenditure on any of these works the minister had power to stop it—2052.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2049.

The cutting of the Chester canal; work ceased shortly before polling day for the provincial elections—2049. It is a case the minister cannot defend. Asks him to take it up, and that the men be paid —2050. A condition of affairs in Nova Scotia; votes passed years ago—2053. Lowest tenders accepted, work not gone on with, cheques not returned—2054.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) 2041.

Have to provide for important works in the great national ports. Considerable works in St. John and Halifax—2041. Have urgent demands from the ports of the Pacific. Absolutely necessary to do some work there—2042. Will give Mr. Chisholm's words consideration. Government unable to meet all demands —2043. Where the work is over $5,000 tenders are usually called for. Sometimes engineers report in favour of day work—2044. Large items in many constituencies irrespective of politics were cut. Those always the most important works—2045. There ought not to be— 2046. The district engineer on Mr. Chisholm's action *re* McAra's Brook—2048. It is impossible to suppose that a government coming into power would take all its predecessor's estimates—2049. Found a great many useless works going on, and many men employed unnecessarily. Will look into the matter —2050. I found a great number of works going on under conditions of extravagant expenditure—2051. Main-à-Dieu brought down but not accepted. In Gabarus, Dr. Kendall was asked to appoint a foreman but did not reply— 2053. Will Mr. Maclean give him the facts of these cases. The work in Inverness under consideration—2054. In many Conservative constituencies the estimate of the late government has been cut down—2055.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2044.

The work is sometimes carried on more economically in that way—2044. Presumes the minister's experience has been not unlike that of his predecessors— 2045. He used to say 'there should be no question of party favour so far as

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public works are concerned'—2046. There is a great deal of merit in every one of the public works provided for in last year's estimates—2051. At proper times he can employ a considerable number of men to hurry along a public work—2052.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2044.

The case of New Harbour, need of the extension of the breakwater provided for last year—2044. If the amount is not revoted in the supplementaries the work cannot be gone on with this year—2045. Asks if the minister takes the advice of defeated candidates as regards public works—2049.

Nova Scotia—Cole Harbour wharf, $5,000—2055.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2055.

Yes—2055.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2055.

Asks if the work is to be gone on with this year—2055.

Nova Scotia—Cow Bay (Port Morien), completing protection works, &c., $3,000—2055.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—2055.

If the work is done by the day, the minister should be careful as to the superintendent. It requires technical knowledge—2055.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2055.

Has not decided on that point—2055.

Nova Scotia—Devil's Island—Extension of breakwater, $25,000—2055.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2055.

Has the contract been awarded?—2055.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2056.

It is before the government at this moment—2056.

Nova Scotia—Melford—Construction of wharf, $5,700—2056.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—2056.

Where is the wharf to be built?—2056.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2056.

The site is still under consideration, not absolutely decided—2056.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2056.

The contractor was told not to proceed. Asks if it is to be gone on with—2056.

Nova Scotia—Yarmouth harbour—Improvements, $100,000—2056.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2056.

Asks that this vote and the general vote stand until Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Law are present—2056.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2056.

Would like this vote passed—2056.

Harbours and rivers—Ontario—Toronto harbour improvements, $195,000—2445.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2445.

The work is in excellent condition, but there is considerable to be done—2445. Will give the information—2446.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2445.

Asks concerning the work at the west channel—2445. Would like the Sarnia improvement papers brought down—2446.

Harbours and rivers—Quebec—Construction of water storage dams and regulation works on the upper Ottawa river and tributaries, $200,000—2827.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—2830.

What reason does Mr. Lemieux assign for the very serious charges he is making against an absent man?—2830. He is likely to find plenty of muck to go into—2831.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2830.

Mr. Ducharme a bitter opponent of the late government, president of 'Le Devoir'; forced to resign presidency of La Banque Provinciale—2830. He has a very notorious reputation round Montreal. He is there to do muckraking and nothing else—2831. Better let the item stand—2834. Has seen Mr. Ducharme lobbying in the House, thought he had an office in the building—2835.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—2834.

The minister must not expect to escape criticism as to the character of the commissioner. The men and their work—2834. When it comes to finding money expects them to find men fitted for the purpose of their appointment—2835.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2827.

For the Temiscaming dam, the Quinze dam and the Kipawa dam, work being continued by day labour—2827. Quite possible that the newspapers may have had access to the Auditor General's report, which goes into the matter at length—2831. The commission composed of men of high standing; hopes to place the departments on a better footing—2832. The commissioners are not charged with partisan investigation but administrative. Sure these statements were not made by the commission—2833. Has waited patiently to get through his estimates. There will be an item in the supplementaries—2834. Asks Mr. Pugs-

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ley not to insist at that moment. They have merely begun their labours—2835. The commission hears engineers. They will have the matter up for discussion again—2836.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2827.

Sees statements apparently given out by the commission of which Mr. Morine is chairman, sometimes called an important commission—2827. A statement regarding this dam. History of the works. Not a step taken except upon the advice of the responsible officers—2828. A change was made causing a great deal more unwatering, for this the contractor was allowed actual cost—2829. Took no step except with his officials advice—2830. The report stated that this was information which the commission had discovered—2831. It professed to be information coming directly from the commissioners. Objects to half the truth mixed with falsehood—2833. No one would imagine from this that the work was taken from the contractors by the department engineers—2834. Does Mr. Monk think Mr. Morine, a lawyer, would give him any assistance in dredging?—2835. Surely the engineers of the department can best tell him how to let these contracts—2836.

Quebec—General repairs and improvements, $60,000—2785.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—2805.

Has implicit faith in the desire of the minister to treat every county properly. Some wants in his county—2805. All these grants were included in last year's estimates—2806.

Chisholm, Wm. (Antigonish)—2796.

A great deal of discussion and time would be saved if the minister would tell them what he proposes to do—2796. Last time he asked the minister if the items would be in the supplementaries, but he evaded an opinion—2797. The minister should frankly answer the question that has been put to him—2798. He does not represent Inverness, but a much better county, Antigonish—2799. The people of Antigonish cannot be bought to support the government by the refusal of public works—2800.

Clark, Hugh (North Bruce)—2804.

Hopes the opposition do not imagine that they have a monopoly of complaints on this score—2804.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—2791.

There were 400 docks in Nova Scotia which the House refused to vote—2791. Did Mr. Sinclair really take seriously the votes in the estimates last year?—2808. It is well known that the branch railway appeared on the eve of an election and has never been built—2809.

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Davidson, A. L. (Annapolis)—2810.

Surprised at members expecting pre-election estimates to be continued. Promises in Richmond and Guysborough—2810. Knows something about the Lennox pass bridge—2811. Work was begun on the bridge two weeks before the election, discontinued two days after—2812.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2804.

Wonders if Mr. Kyte remembers how Mr. Pugsley acted towards Halton when in power—2804. That is a new policy for the Liberal party—2835. Thinks Mr. Sinclair got so much that there is scarcely room for anything more—2808.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—2803.

Calls attention to some works similarly treated in the county which he represents—2803. Would be glad to think the minister did not draw a distinction between his friends and opponents—2804. The statement Mr. Davidson made concerning public works in the county of Richmond is absolutely untrue—2810-11. He is not as familiar with these things as he professes to be—2812.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2785.

Asks if the breakwater at Anse-au-Canard, Gaspé, for which an amount was voted, will be built—2785. The work a national work. A trip into the Bay of Gaspé by Jacques Cartier. The Robin firm—2786. It was only when the construction of the railway was started that a new era dawned on the coast of Gaspé—2787. Would like to know the decision in the matter—2788. Not only will there be one railway having a terminus in Gaspé, but another now under construction—2795. Specially commends this work, it is part and parcel of the terminus—2796.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—2800.

The geography of Nova Scotia; its fishing grounds; why they seek the opening of harbours—2800. Cannot believe that Mr. Bernasconi would report advising that half finished works be dropped—2801. Would be pleased if provision were made for the opening of North Sydney harbour—2802.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2788.

Anxious to give all the information he can—2788. Tenders were called for, for Anse-au-Canard, and found to be too high. Others called for—2789. Intended to provide for all cases of works under contract—2790. Mr. Pugsley is slightly outside the question—2791. No duty upon him to explain why previous appropriations have been dropped—2792. Is too old in the business to have any such opinion at all—2793. There is not a single harbour in the country where the work is finally completed—2794. Where contracts were made we are keeping faith with the contractor—2795. Is afraid that out of sheer exhaustion he

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will have to give way—2797. Cannot at the present moment say what votes will appear in the supplementary estimates—2798. It must be evident that the whole discussion of previous debate cannot be opened at the present moment—2799. A great mistake to imagine that claims and complaints come only from one side—2806. During all the years we were in opposition we got very little—2807.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2790.

Should be some explanation why there is no item to complete the wharf at Gaspé. Contract was let—2790. The items referred to were absolutely voted—2791. Mr. Monk seems to assume that whatever the government does is right—2793. Asks to be allowed to speak on any item on this Ontario work—2800.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2791.

Committee has reason to complain of lack of information. Work at New Harbour—2791. He has given no reason why the item was struck out of the estimates—2792. Would like some more satisfactory explanation than has been given—2794. Had a supporter of the government been sent here, would the item have been struck out?—2795. Calls attention to a few necessary public works in his county—2802. Asks the minister to bring them down in the supplementary estimates—2803. Struck by Mr. Wm. Chisholm's faith in believing that Liberal counties would not be discriminated against—2807. You cannot drive or starve the people of Guysborough into supporting the Tory party—2808. There was not a day lost by the late government in starting a branch line in his county—2809. There was nothing he could think of that he did not promise to get votes—2810. Wishes to answer Mr. Davidson—2812. It was done without the consent of the local government of Nova Scotia or the Liberal party—2813.

Quebec harbour, River St. Charles—Improvements to navigation, $500,000—2837.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2837.

The report of the Transportation Commission recommended a bold and aggressive policy, national free ports—2837. For the present Mr. Monk is simply following in the footsteps of his predecessor—2838. Montreal defeated her great rival, New York, in the race for business several times—2839. As far as circumstances allow Montreal is as well equipped as any other port in the world—2840

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—2838.

A national port is good sounding. Would like to know the rules for deciding that a port is a national port—2838.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2837.

Nothing has been determined. Admirable conclusions of the Transportation Commission's report, national ports—2837. No strict meaning to the term national port. They recommended that certain ports should be free and national—2838. Wait till you see our supplementaries—2839. Does Mr. Lemieux say Montreal is properly equipped now—2840.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2839.

Mr. Monk claiming credit for something that we had not done. Work done at the various ports—2839.

Three Rivers harbour—Completion of deep water wharf at west end of harbour, $118,000—2441.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2442.

The item has nothing to do with Mr. Lafortune's question. Must comply with the rules—2442. Speeches should be strictly relevant to the item under discussion—2443.

Fortier, E. (Lotbinière)—2443.

Several items in his riding which have been eliminated from last year's estimates—2443.

Lafortune, D. A. (Montcalm)—2442.

A vote for $15,000 for a new building at St. Jacques de l'Achigan has disappeared. Asks for it once more—2442. The post office is absolutely needed—2443.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2444.

The rule should be leniently enforced. Could get round it by moving an amendment to each item—2444-5.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2441.

Most of these works are begun, there will be no change—2441. Not the intention of the department to go on with the building at St. Jacques de l'Achigan—2442. Finances did not allow of the continuance of the Lotbinière items this year—2443. Cannot discuss the point under the rules—2444. Will take up Harbours and Rivers for Ontario—2445.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2441.

Asks if the plans prepared when he was minister are being carried out—2441. If the chairman's ruling was adhered to it would hamper discussion—2443. Have a right to agree that certain sums should not be voted, because the money is more needed elsewhere—2444. Might take Ontario and leave a general item—2445.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2445.

Some of the Ontario members who desired to speak are absent—2445.

Hydrographic service, including survey of Hudson bay, $320,000—5398.

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Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5398.

Explains the vote—5398.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5398.

The government ought to recognize the work done by Capt. Bernier of the 'Arctic' in the north—5398. Would ask the minister to recognize the work rendered to Canada and the Empire—5399.

Hydrographic surveys—To provide for a new vessel required for surveying the Atlantic coast—$200,000—5399.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and and Fisheries)—5399.

Tenders will be asked. Prefers to have it built in this country if possible, if the extra cost is not above a certain percentage—5399.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5399.

Are tenders to be called for, and will she be built in this country? 5399.

Marine hospitals, $70,000—5238.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—5238.

The case of Dr. Sullivan, charged more in the Auditor General's report than he received—5238.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5238.

Through mistake $300 for coal for Louisburg hospital was charged to the doctor—5238.

Inspection of live stock shipments, $5,000—5229.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5230.

Undoubtedly this is a very important matter which should be remedied at once—5230. Will do so when the Department of Agriculture estimates are up—5231.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5229.

Number of cattle shipped last year. Greatest possible cruelty practised on them; no accommodation—5229. An officer should be on the spot where the work is done. Would call the attention of the Agricultural Department to the matter—5230. Thought it came under the Marine—5231.

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Salaries, $94,550; contingencies, $20,000—1062.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1063.

Asks if they are to understand that the Naval Service will go on as it was before—1063.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1062.

Explains the vote. Covers the usual statutory increase, and all items for office expenses and temporary clerks—1062. Is advised by the deputy. Work covered by the Department of Naval Affairs—1063.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1063.

Is glad that the law of the Naval Service is not to be repealed this session—1063.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1064.

Very satisfactory for us that the law of the Naval Service is considered so bad that it has not been and will not be acted upon—1064.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1062.

Asks an explanation—1062.

Naval Service, including purchase and maintenance of ships, the maintenance and up-keep of dockyards at Esquimalt and Halifax, and the establishment and maintenance of training school, $1,660,000—5303.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—5342.

Only one cruiser would have been obsolete—5342. Are men being recruited?—5370. Asks the services being rendered by these two ships—5371. The idea eventually is to have the men being trained to serve on the ships of the new navy—5372. The tenor of the resolution of March, 1909. Does the minister wish to adhere closely to that?—5373. We have contended that the policy of the late government was exactly on the line of that resolution—5374. Always stood for a navy to protect our coast and trade. This navy was to be a Canadian navy under control of the Canadian government—5375. In March, 1909, was witnessed the great spectacle of both sides uniting on the question of naval defence—5376. Then will be done away the vicious appeals that have been made in the province of Quebec—5377.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5366.

A time when Mr. Lemieux sat with blanched face and palsied tongue as Hon. John McIntosh delivered a scathing denunciation of his speeches—5366. Mr. McIntosh stated that instead of being in parliament, he should have been prosecuted for treason. People getting sick of this prating about race and religion—5367. The whole cry of the French Canadians in his constituency in the last election: 'Vote for the old man—he is French-Canadian and Catholic!—5368. The right honourable gentleman himself would not deny the report of his Chicoutimi speech, and will not deny it to-night—5369. They are in opposition and they are in opposition to stay for many years—5370.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5342.

The British Admiralty have abandoned that type of vessel altogether during this year—5342. Mr. Lemieux was evidently so satisfied with his performance of this afternoon that he repeated it this evening—5350. Let us look for a moment at his letter and at the resolution which he criticised—5351. Reads the resolution which he has attacked on his own be-

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half and in the name of his party—5352. He has stated as distinctly as it could be stated an exactly opposite position to that taken by his leader—5353. Then the principle that there is an obligation is a false one, but the principle that there is a duty is perfectly sound—5354. Sir Richard Cartwright declared that Canada owed nothing to the mother country except Christian forgiveness for the wrongs she had wrought to this country—5355. It is a problem that concerns in the most vital, in the closest way the relations of the self-governing dominions and the motherland—5356. When that policy is brought down it shall be presented to parliament, and the people shall have an opportunity to vote against it—5357.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5309.

Does Mr. Pelletier mean to say that he and his friends will take a vote to provide for efficient vessels that will be in the fight?—5309. He is not answering the question—5310. The policy of both parties is to contribute some aid to the defence of the empire. The Canadian parliament endorses that—5377. Just as loyal to give the money to supply ships as to build the ships in our own country. But there are other considerations—5378. If the money is to be spent, we should take a strong Canadian business view that it should be spent in our own country—5379.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—5317.

Should have called Mr. Lemieux to order for using the word 'firebrand'—5317. He has no right to interrupt—5318. If he continues to interrupt will have to declare him out of order—5320. Has no right to interrupt without permission—5322. No member can interrupt unless with consent of the hon. member addressing the House—5361. Asks the point of order—5362. The committee is wandering from the item—5365.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5303.

To maintain the present ships and establishments in full commission. Gives details—5303. The establishments include the Naval College at Halifax, pending the declaration of policy that will be the basis—5304. Mr. Pugsley has at last thought it necessary to give some explanation of the late government's delayed action for so long—5335. The first record of any action being taken is in October, 1911, five months after the tenders were received—5336. Was fully justified in his statement. The admiral says the programme might meet present requirements—5337. It would be at least four years after the contract was awarded before anything could be expected to be turned out—5338. The admiral believes that if the contract were awarded in England one destroyer and one cruiser could be delivered this year

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—5339. Is not afraid in any respect of the people of Quebec. Not a self-respecting citizen who does not feel the position in which we are placed—5340. It is humiliating to us as a nation to go on allowing the motherland to bear all the cost of the navy—5341. Will formulate a policy at no distant date that will meet the enthusiastic support of every province—5342. How the vote is divided—5370. The authorized companies of the 'Niobe' and 'Rainbow.' Thirteen cadets have gone to England—5371. The college is the old hospital building in the navy yard. The object of the college—5372. Not prepared to tell the policy of the government—5373.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—5323.

Did not Sir Charles Tupper say he did not want this country to be drawn into the wars of the old country?—5323.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5303.

Asks an explanation of the vote—5303. Mr. Pelletier knows that the position which his party took in the last election and ever since the Naval Bill of 1910, was that Canada owed absolutely nothing to England—5310. Nothing can be better for the peace of the country to have it from the mouth of himself and his associates that Canada owes nothing to England—5311. The only thing that is dropped off is the building of war ships. They provide for all the frills and feathers of a naval service, but no ships—5312. At last we know where we are. We know that is the policy of this government to have a naval policy, and to have a naval service—5358. If he is to have ships built in this country he must proceed just as we have proceeded. We shall hear no more of the treasonable language by which we were defeated—5359. I am responsible for the articles I wrote myself—5363. Asks as to the ships included in the item—5370.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5304.

The cabinet representatives of Quebec pledged themselves that if Mr. Borden came to power every vestige of naval service would disappear—5304. They said we were selling our birthright to Great Britain. Wants the minister to say whether we are to have a navy, yes or no—5305. In Quebec he will find a majority of His Majesty's loyal subjects ready to stand for a navy—5306. Finds the name of Mr. Pelletier as a proprietor of 'L'Evenement' in a declaration from the court house—5307. Mr. Pelletier has one language for the House and another for the electors. He was one of the worst sinners in the matter of the navy—5314. Mr. Lavergne was his guide, spiritual and temporal, and his master during the last election. Quotes Mr. Pelletier—5315. He would never have been a candidate in the county of Quebec if he had not sworn allegiance

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to the Nationalists—5316. The province of Quebec gave a majority in favour of the Laurier naval policy—5317. Quoted a translation from 'Le Devoir.' Does he deny it?—5318. I can subscribe to each word of the letter. Asked the Premier to read it all at the time—5319. Send me over a copy of the letter, if you please—5320. The letter of 1903. Resolution at the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire in favour of a direct contribution. Mr. Bourassa's meeting to protest—5323. Would subcribe to every word of that letter this very day if called upon. Has never been against helping the mother country—5324. The vicious appeals of the firebrands during the last campaign have helped the British cause in Canada—5325. It is opposed to militarism and a direct contribution to the British exchequer—5326. Asks how long it would take to build the ships in English yards—5338. Something ought to be done for the naval defence of Canada and in maintaining British supremacy—5342. Let that be clearly understood throughout the country. The issue was obscured during the election—5343. I stand for naval defence. I want Canada to do something for the mother country—5344. We will help this government even when they will be deserted by their Nationalist friends at the first opportunity—5345. Mr. Borden will either carry out the Laurier policy, or go further and contribute a few millions in cash—5346. Mr. Foster's motion. He was in favour of a Canadian navy built in Canada—5347. The Conservative party was once true to its colours, it was a Canadian party, and did not want to play the political game with national questions—5348. The Drummond-Arthabaska election campaign. If they knew Mr. Pelletier as he knows him they would find not the Britisher—5349. But the very worst firebrand this country has ever known. The Liberal party will stand behind the government policy—5350. Would write that letter again to-day, every word of it—5351. There is a difference between a moral duty and a moral obligation—5354. Agrees to that, does Mr. Pelletier?—5356. Always provided it is on safe lines—5357. Mr. Pelletier is too cheeky—5362. It is good for the House, it is good for the country that this ultra imperialist, ultra Tory should be known—5364. In 1891 Mr. Pelletier stood firmly in favour of unrestricted reciprocity as a straight Liberal—5365. In the last election having been Riel, then Nationalist, then Bleu, he became again an out and out Nationalist—5366. Asks how many cadets have been sent to England—5371. Are you recruiting men?—5372.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe)—5320.

Suggests that Mr. Lemieux should remain silent so that they can hear the hon. member—5320. He should be restricted from indulging in interruption—5321.

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McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5379.

Glad to see the government making rapid progress towards the true Canadian policy in respect to the navy—5379. Quotes Mr. Nantel on the Navy Bill. That was the policy of Mr. Monk and Mr. Pelletier apparently, that there should be no navy at all—5380. They have now the opportunity of complying with the resolution in every respect. The Premier in 1910 in support of the resolution—5381. That being his stand, he cannot comprehend how he is consistent in delaying to deal with this question—5382. Adopt the imperial resolution of 1907 and go forward with the policy—5383.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—5325.

The letter is dated 1903. Mr. Lemieux would be justified in changing his opinions—5325. The gist is that there is no duty devolving upon Canada to take any part in the defence of the empire—5326. You are a portion of the empire or you are not. If you are, you are subject to international law—5328.

Morphy, B. (North Perth)—5365.

Mr. Lemieux is not discussing any issue that has bearing on the question before the committee—5365.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—5306.

Mr. Lemieux has used the same means as on a former occasion to say he was out of the House when this question was discussed—5306. Is opposed to the scheme of the late government. Transferred all his interests in 'L'Evenement' on joining the government—5307. The policy of the late government was to send Canadians on such ships that they could not be within range of an enemy—5308. Admiral Kingsmill and Commander Roper were of the same opinion. A new policy will be put before the country—5309. French-Canadians when called upon in the past did their duty, as at Chateauguay—5310. Sir Wilfrid says he has no occasion to hear what I had to say—5312. He refused him a hearing during the election. A policy will be brought down that shall have the support of all the people—5313. The province of Quebec is as loyal to the empire as any other province. Ran as a straight Conservative—5314. Forty majority was better than being beaten in Gaspé—5315. Mr. Lemieux has thought fit since the session began to throw mud at a great many people. Will have to change his course—5317. Gentlemen opposite who called certain people 'Arch traitors.' A letter which shows what sort of a loyal British subject Mr. Lemieux is—5318. He was opposed to going to war to protect British interests. The letter bears the signature of 'Rodolphe Lemieux'—5319. Reads the letter—5320-1. We have in this letter the affirmation that he is ab-

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solutely opposed to the principle of participating in the defence of the empire—5322. They have put themselves on record before the country as being opposed to doing anything for the defence of the empire—5323. It was distributed in the county of Quebec, and is one of the reasons he was elected—5324. Mr. Lemieux is so excited he cannot refrain from talking all the time—5359. He has become a great imperialist and he is an imperialist notwithstanding his own letter—5360. Did not go to Drummond during that election. Cannot resist comparing the great imperalists opposite—5361. There was in Quebec a paper for which Sir Wilfrid had written articles and which was his organ—5362. Reads an article to show what these great imperialists said when they wanted to reach power—5363. These men to-day say, 'Bring on a bold imperial policy and we will be at your back—5364. Did not Mr. Beland say that the navy was not as bad as it looked because it was for the defence of the export of cheese and butter?—5374. Would Mr. Lemieux take some advice from his leader and be more calm?—5375.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5319.

Wants to speak of the excuse given for not proceeding with the contract for the ten war vessels—5319. The minister gave as his reason that he had indisputable evidence that it would be a waste of money—5327. In the discussion upon the Address he is reported as follows. Quotes his speech—5328. He threw out an insinuation that probably the late government did not proceed because they had discovered that there had been a mistake—5329. In consequence of that statement a question was put. Quotes question and answer—5330. Admiral Kingsmill's memorandum. A complete justification of the course of the late government. Quotes Winston Churchill—5331. They were to begin within a time specified and hand over two warships every eighteen months—5332. The memorandum of Admiral Kingsmill does not at all bear out the minister's statements. This is a matter of very great importance—5333. If they had let the contract by this time the dry dock and a ship would have been under way—5334. The admiral admits that they are of the best type for the purpose for which Canada requires them—5335. Does he understand Admiral Kingsmill to mean that all the ships will be built in six years?—5339. The items should stand till we have the conditions of the call for tenders—5342.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5308.

There are four battleships of the same type being built in Great Britain at the present moment—5308. Review of the provisions of the Naval Bill. Puzzled to know why the minister should think

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it necessary to repeal the whole Act—5383. If we are to have any kind of naval service we must have the provisions of the Naval Act—5384. Ships now building for the British navy. Australia's action—5385. Either he must pay a contribution or adopt the old policy—5386.

Ocean and river service—Maintenance and repairs to government steamers and ice-breakers, $1,000,000—5186.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—5219.

The minister the other day made the astonishing statement that the car-ferry was to be in operation in a couple of months—5219. The importance of having an ice-breaker in Sydney harbour at certain times in the year—5226.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—5220.

The car-ferry Bill of 1905. The non-establishment of a car-ferry due to the people of Prince Edward Island—5220. No one considered the members for P.E.I. serious on the tunnel scheme. The car ferry and the elections—5221. Does not mean to insinuate any connection between the telegrams and the elections. Is only mentioning facts—5222. Let it be determined wherever the best route is, there place your car-ferry—5223.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5186.

Vessels and ice-breakers on the St. Lawrence and between P.E.I. and the mainland—5186. In many cases repairs cannot be done by tender. Will continue the present system of provisioning the boats—5187. Does not feel justified in asking a vote in the absence of a report from a responsible official—5188. A contract is made with the steward at so much a meal—5189. There is no law whatever making it necessary that a pilot should have a certificate or license—5190. If ever there was such a rule regarding promotions it was as much honoured in the breach as in the observance—5191-2. Thinks every season repairs are necessary to every boat in the service—5193. Full inquiry will be made as to the most eligible points for the car-ferry—5194. It is admitted that the car-ferry would be of great service to P.E.I—5195. No great work has been undertaken yet without some prophesying that it would be a failure—5196. Will get the information—5211. Quotes the report as to the 'Earl Grey' and 'Minto.' The grievances of the people of P.E.I.—5212. There may be times when she cannot cross, but of late years they have been fewer—5213. The reports were made before a car-ferry had been thought of—5214. The men were employed for a certain voyage to Hudson bay. After that they were paid off—5215. Last year the lightship was

brought from Anticosti and was moored off Halifax harbour—5216. There is no question about the feasibility of the car-ferry in other places—5220. The item is for the maintenance of steamers and ice-breakers and not for money to be spent on harbours—5225. Has never been in Sydney, but seems to know as much of it as Mr. McKenzie does of Courtenay bay—5226. An experiment at Sydney with the 'Stanley' this year was very successful—5227.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I)—5192.

Is told that Mr. McPherson first officer of the 'Minto,' resigned because he was passed over in promotions—5192. The officers should be given to understand that promotions will come with seniority—5193. Asks if the rates for the car-ferry will be the same as for a similar distance on the mainland—5213. These men could not by any possibility be charged with having taken part in the elections—5214. They were appointed because they were good men and others could not be obtained at the time—5215. Does not think that the captains were consulted in the matter, nor the agents very much either—5216. The car-ferry was treated slightingly at first, even Mr. McLean himself treated it that way—5218. Does not know that this car-ferry will be a solution of the difficulty, half fears it will not—5219.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—5187.

Asks what system is to be followed in victualling government boats, and if the officer will be subject to the patronage committee—5187. Glad to hear that the minister is giving the matter consideration; hopes he will see his way clear to pay the bill—5189.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5189.

The fact that the stewards made these contracts has not been specially understood by the general public—5189. Boute, who had no right to be there at all, was still acting as pilot on this steamer—5190. Sorry to see the rule that promotion should be based on seniority in the service is being departed from—5191. Because of another man being appointed?—5192. Anomalous that the government should be starting on this car-ferry without having any information whatever as to conditions—5194. The car-ferry in winter time will be a lamentable failure and the government will have to take the responsibility—5195. It would have been prudent and wise for the government not to put the cart before the horse—5196. The reason this proposal is being imposed upon the people of this country is to influence the elections in P.E.I—5197. They tell us there is a ferry running on the straits of Mackinaw, which are not comparable at all to these straits—5198. Has learned

that so far as the people who ought to know about this are concerned there was no report. A letter from Mr. Butler—5210. That was the only opinion of any official in regard to this matter that is before the government—5211. Would like the cost per ton of loading and unloading in Georgetown and Picton last year—5212. What would you do when she cannot cross?—5213. Asks if Mr. Adams has resigned—5227.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5186.

Asks the policy in regard to repairs to government steamers—5186. Asks concerning any prohibition of wearing uniform when on shore or off duty—5193. Possibly mistaken—5194. Asks if it is intended to proceed with the construction of a lightship for Halifax harbour—5216.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5186.

Asks the number of boats and ice-breakers on the Atlantic, and whether one carries freight and mail as well—5186. Sorry Mr. McLean thought it necessary to drag in party politics in connection with improved service between P.E.I. and the mainland—5216. Throughout the whole of Nova Scotia he will find the greatest sympathy with P.E.I. Asks the improvements made by the late government—5217. Mr. McLean in 1904 would have scouted the idea of a car-ferry. It is a new toy this year, absolutely brand new—5218. Wants to bring a matter to the notice of the minister—5223. A few things that should be done for Sydney and North Sydney. Nothing ever spent in the betterment of the harbour—5224. Quotes Mr. Foster as to the importance of the traffic. Understands that there is an ice-breaker that the minister sends on missions—5225. At little expense an ice-breaker would clear the entrance of the harbour, a great benefit to the I.C.R.—5226. Asks if there is any local examiner in the county of Cape Breton—5227.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5195.

Does Mr. Macdonald object to this car-ferry?—5195. Why is he oposing it?—5196. Mr. Macdonald states that the car-ferry across the straits of Northumberland will not be feasible in winter time—5207. Mr. Borden promised if returned to power to fulfil to the letter the confederation terms—5208. This can only be accomplished by a car-ferry or by constructing a tunnel—5209. Under confederation it was agreed that the systems should be connected—5217. Are you in favour of the car-ferry service?—5218.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5187.

Asks concerning the case in St. John where the steward obtained goods but the people have not been paid—5187. *Prima facie* it might be assumed that

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the people thought they were dealing with the government—5188. Supposing Cogswell had said that parliament had not yet voted the money—5189

Oyster culture, $10,000—5255.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5255.

Reads a memorandum from Mr. Found. Since it was written a Bill has been introduced—5255.

Radiotelegraphic service—To provide for the building and maintenance of wireless stations, $271,500—5399.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5399.

Believes that was agreed on at the Colonial Conference. Have practically bridged the Atlantic by wireless—5399.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5399.

Stated that the British government had a policy on this subject and had decided to girdle the whole globe with wireless —5399.

Registration of shipping, $1,500—5229.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5229.

No appointment has been made—5229.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5229.

Urges an appointment of an officer to make the measurements for the registration at Sydney—5229.

Rewards, saving life, including life-saving stations, $96,000—5228.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—5228.

Would like some information *re* the station at Cheticamp—5228.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—5228.

Asks if a station is to be established at Cape Jourmain—5228.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5228.

A life-saving station being established not far from Digby. There is one at Baker's Cove now—5228. It is an auxiliary life-saving station—5229.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—5229.

Urges attention to the rocket apparatus. Its use in Great Britain—5229.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—5228.

Asks if a station is to be established at Mud island. There have been many shipwrecks there—5228.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5228.

Asks regarding the position of the life-saving station at Cranberry Head—5228

Salaries and allowances to lightkeepers, $450,000—5232.

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Carrol, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—5232.

Suggests consideration of a scheme of superannuation. Men who retire and are fit for nothing else—5232. Understands pressure was brought to bear for the appointment of an assistant at Louisburg—5234.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5232.

So many charges have been made it would be quite impossible to carry them all in my memory. Norman Campbell, investigating—5232. In cases of neglect of duty an officer of the department investigates. The prescribed age is 40—5233. The man appointed is paid a certain sum and is responsible for his assistants —5234. Understands it has been before the Lighthouse Board, but they have not come to a decision—5235.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—5232.

Asks if charges have been made against lightkeepers in his county. The case of Luther Jordan—5232. Understands a change is probable at New Georgetown —5233.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5233.

The investigator, Mr. Duchemin, poorly qualified to give an impartial decision in any matter involving political partisanship—5233. Sure Mr. Bergeron would would—5234. The lighting of East River absolutely necessary—5235.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5232.

Asks if any of the lightkeepers in his county have been dismissed—5232. The examination of an official at Glace Bay —5234. Calls attention to the position of the lightkeeper at St. Paul island—5235. The third generation of Campbell is now on the island; the position is a sort of family heirloom—5236.

Salaries (including W. P. Anderson at $4,000), $219,050—1041.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Three Rivers)—1056.

In the interests of the country we should wait till the general Bill comes down and not pick out individual cases—1056.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—1053.

The public will view with some disappointment the attitude of the government on this vote. This debate has been an absolute waste of time—1053-4. Let the item stand till we look into it —1055.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1046.

Tried to watch the late government all he could, but they slipped in many things he could not watch—1046. Items apparently infringing the Civil Service Act meant to correct injustice in the past—1047. Cannot avoid seeming to offend against the spirit of the Act. Must judge on general results—1048.

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Explains the matter by taking each division by itself—1041. It is not intended to change the organization—1042. No change in organization, simply in accordance with practice. Mr. Anderson's increase—1043. The salaries paid to professional and technical employees are very moderate—1044. Does not think any feeling of jealousy or ill-will will be aroused in the department—1045. Salary of the chief engineer and the chief architect of public works—1046. As there is only one engineer does not see how increasing his salary can be invidious—1049. The late government only last summer added very greatly to Col. Anderson's work—1052. Mr. Lafleur has only been a permanent employee for seven years. Many receiving salaries nearly as large—1053. The opposition discuss this matter as though it was unparalleled since the passing of the Act. Increase to Mr. Desbarats—1056. Given him only by performing the operation now called violating the Act—1057.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1044.

This an evasion of the law. Col. Anderson a very good officer, but no better than others—1044. Mr. Foster used to take them to task severely, but allows his own colleagues to do things—1045. Sure if Mr. Foster was on that side of the House he would rage and storm—1046. This would not pass without strong opposition. He has changed since last session—1047. This government very like a hot place paved with good intentions—1048. No objection to rewarding the services of Col. Anderson provided it is done regularly—1050. The case of Mr. Desbarats. Shocked at Mr. Hazen taking refuge in the acts of his predecessor—1057.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1053.

The question is whether the minister is taking a proper course in this matter under the Act—1053. The minister should give some reason for amending a public statute in this manner—1058.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1050.

Quite pardonable for the government, despite the Act, to seek to remedy these glaring injustices—1050. Finds the engineering branch of Public Works in a confused state. Every description of inequality—1051. But for an Act before him, he should have felt inclined to deal in the same way with some cases—1052. Mr. Clark forgets that engineers are not provided for by the Civil Service Act—1054. Better dispose of this and postpone explanations until his estimates come up—1058. If uniform rules do not exist there is some reason for saying that there is room for reform—1059.

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Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—1046.

A principle is at stake. The minute the minister introduces exceptions, he opens the door to repeated demands—1046. The question is why break the law in this way. The excuse that some one else did it is very poor—1061.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1041.

A decrease of five in the number of officials, but an increase of upwards of $7,000—1041. Does the organization provide for this?—1042. If there is a change in the organization an order in council must have been passed—1043. Surely create dissatisfaction if individuals are selected by name and increases given them—1044. What had to be done in arranging the organization of the departments under the Act?—1045. Leave it over and consider the whole status of the government staff of engineers—1048. To make an increase such as it is proposed to give Mr. Anderson is not in accordance with sound principles—1049. Why not let it stand over?—1051. Out of the whole Public Works staff very few are in the permanent service—1053. All the officials of the government at Ottawa were included under the Civil Service Act—1055. Cites the Deputy Minister of Naval Affairs—1056. Does not know what Mr. Monk means when he says that the engineering branch of Public Works is in confusion—1058. Understands he refers to the engineers of the department throughout Canada—1059. Public Works a very arduous department but with a splendid staff—1060.

Salaries and disbursements of fisheries, $200,000—5242.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5246.

To watch the salmon-spawn—5246. Would like a statement as to the actual condition of the treaty with reference to the fisheries—5253. The dismissal of overseers and inspectors. Suggests an agreement by which the work should be under one government or the other—5254. The last decision muddled it—5255.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5242.

The charge is one of wrong-doing in connection with the payment of the fishery bounties—5242. There is a saying that it is a good thing to set a thief to catch a thief—5245. You have travelled very far outside the record—5247. Mr. Macdonald has gone far beyond the record and *ex parte* statement about absent people—5248. It is an unfair statement to make about Dr. Murray; he also reflects on Mr. Horkin—5249. He also reflects on Mr. Fitzpatrick because he did not cross-examine Dr. Murray. Think he is influenced by political feeling—5250. Asks if he thinks he is justified in making these statements against these gentlemen—5251. The feeling was that Mr Hatfield was 83 years of age,

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and too old to discharge the duties properly—5252. He is crippled with rheumatism. Mr. James G. Doutrement was appointed. Does Mr. Graham refer to the fishery treaty?—5253. If an agreement could be made for one government or the other to take the control, it would be a good thing—5254. It may be that the decision of the Privy Council will clarify the matter—5255.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—5242.

Charges against Mr. McCormick. The payment of the fishing bounties a very difficult thing to handle—5242.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—5252.

Asks if Mr. Hatfield has been dismissed. Would it not have been fair to give an opportunity of defending himself—5252. Will move for papers. Supposes Mr. Doutrement was appointed because he was the Conservative candidate—5253.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5242.

Dr. Murray has been in the habit of poaching on the West river, in company with some other men, Liberals and Conservatives—5242. He went to the river and announced that no more Grits would be allowed to poach. Mr. Tanner's letter and Mr. Horkin's telegram—5243. Mr. Horkin's story. The men for whom I acted are the men who confessed. I never appeared—5244. Mr. Fitzpatrick was employed to prosecute the men who confessed, but took no part in the hearing. Mr. Horkin on Dr. Murray—5245. The issue in the County Court. The case against McLean—5246. I took no part in the case other than to advise them to plead guilty—5247. Mr. Tanner's partner and Mr. Fitzpatrick employed. It was his duty to cross-examine—5248. Can give the minister a statement under oath from a man whose word would not be questioned—5249. How do you know?—5250. I am not one of those who make statements against people that I cannot justify. Has a right to criticise—5251. Is entirely disinterested in bringing this matter up. Mr. Hockin all right in many ways—5252.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—5247.

Asks if Mr. Macdonald considers it fair to produce *ex parte* statements that cannot be contradicted—5247. Does not think an old member has any authoritative right to lecture young members—5248.

Steamboat inspection, $57,000—5238.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5238.

$3,000 increase to provide for an inspector at Toronto, and for an office at Port Arthur—5238. Have any vessels run against the bridge?—5240. If the bridge is causing the danger the Railway Department should see to it—5241. Will ask the deputy minister to bring the matter before the Lighthouse Board for special consideration—5242.

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Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—5241.

Knows of wrecks through the Grand Narrows bridge. Money would be well spent in removing the obstruction—5241.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5238.

Asks to refer back to the construction of lighthouses. Difficult navigation of Bras d'Or lakes—5238. Requests in the department for lighthouses turned down by the Board. St. Patrick's channel—5239. Cranberry Head; Bay St. Lawrence. Calls attention to the railway bridge at the Grand Narrows—5240. Very often vessels are injured there. Has brought the matter before the Railway Department—5241.

Tidal service—To provide for maintenance of tidal stations and surveying steamers, $45,000—5400.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5400.

Asks the privilege when the Hudson Bay railway comes up to inquire about this Hudson Bay survey—5400.

Hazen. Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5400.

Will be glad to give him the information at any time—5400.

To continue the subsidy for wrecking plants in Quebec, Maritime Provinces and British Columbia, $30,000—5231.

Carrol, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—5231.

Asks Nova Scotia companies subsidized, and if any tender has been applied for from Sydney—5231.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5231.

Gives names of companies receiving tenders. The position of the Quebec tender—5231.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5231.

Asks about the Quebec tender—5231.

To provide for the expenses of the Conservation Commission—Hon. J. D. Hazen—6579.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—6582.

A deputation which waited on the ministers; statement made that the waters of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron had shrunk—6582. Mr. King has made a study of the whole question, his suggestions. Urges exhaustive surveys being made, and plans prepared—6583.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6579.

Understands that the commission has taken some part in the protest against the diversion of water from the lakes by the Chicago canal—6579. Wants to compliment the department and the government on taking the prompt and active measures they have taken—6582.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6579.

The application to draw 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan

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for the sanitary purposes of Chicago—6579. Steps taken to prepare the Canadian case to be submitted to the Secretary for War—6580. The counsel representing different interests. Proceedings at the hearing—6581. Not only is the strongest possible protest being made by Canada, but by interests in the United States—6582. The Conservation Commission was represented by their secretary—6583.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6580.

Thinks there was an agreement that only a certain quantity of water should be taken from the lakes per second—6580.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6582.

What interests did Mr. Blackstock represent at the conference?—6582.

To provide for the expenses of the International Fisheries Commission, $5,000—6646

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6646.

Last time Mr. Graham asked for a statement as to the present position of the treaty. Has had one prepared. Reads it—6646-7-8-9. Will look up the papers and communicate with Mr. Sinclair—6650.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6650.

Asks the policy as to lighthouse keepers. A letter from Mr. Harvey. Asks for the papers—6650.

To provide for the maintenance of vessels employed in patrolling the waters of the northern portion of Canada, $59,000—5231.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5231.

Either the 'Arctic' or some other boat to patrol those northern waters if it is decided to do so—5231.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)J—5231.

Asks if the 'Arctic' is to be sent north again, and if tenders are invited for supplies—5231.

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Allowance active miltia, $112,000—5447.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5447.

The allowances made to infantry commandants. Their responsibility for arms and accoutrements—5447. The case of the armoury caretaker at his own county dismissed. A man who runs a billiard hall appointed—5448. He is irresponsible, does not know much about the care of arms—5449. Then we are to understand that there is to be politics in the militia in future?—5450.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5447.

Has largely followed the estimates as prepared by his predecessor. Had a statement prepared—5447. Mr. Carvell has stated the case exactly. There is a great deal of justice in his statement—5448. The man who was dismissed was a very good man, if he had attended to his business; was very offensive during elections—5449. A qualified Liberal would get the job, but if both were qualified, he would give preference to the Tory—5450. This particular caretaker was one of the best political agents in the county. In promotions in military service there will be no politics—5451. The man who neglects his business for politics goes—5452.

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Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5449.

He said his principle was that if he can not find a good Tory, then he will look round for somebody else—5449. There is not much to be gained from making appointments to the militia from a political standpoint—5450. Is surprised to see the minister descending to that. Hopes he is clear about his position—5451 You do it to Tories as well as Grits?—5452.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5451.

If there is trouble and men are called out, will the minister look into their politics?—5451.

Annual drill, $1,730,000—5452.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—5462.

Not the drinking—5462. This schome is objectionable upon many grounds, moral, economic and others. He is overdoing the thing—5478. Really takes very strong objection to training in camp youths from twelve to fifteen years of age—5463.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5520.

There was a letter written, he answered it at the time—5520.

Boyer, G. (Vaudreuil)—5484.

Insufficient pay. Cavalry officers find it very hard to provide cavalry horses. Corps can handly reach camps with effective force—5484. The existing indemnity rate of $1 does not induce farmers to hire out their best horses. It should be made $2 a day—5485. Enlisting work would be easier if they had liberty to choose recruits from the oldest cadets. Commanding officers should have more latitude—5486.

Burnham, J. H. (Peterborough West)—5502.

Acknowledged the world over that the expenditure of money in training people to kill each other is *prima facie* absurd—5502. There are benefits in military training which everybody concedes. The physical aspect—5503. Military expenditure is something that is to be regretted, but it is something that has to be done—5504.

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Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5454.

The militia is not the positive training for good that the minister thinks it is—5454. Cannot agree that joining the militia is the remedy for all the ills that human flesh is heir to—5455. Out of this eight millions he is only giving the soldier, who will shoulder his rifle when trouble comes, $800,000 in pay—5456. Then you have the magnificent sum of $30,000 for increasing the pay. Is this fair?—5457. What is the character of the training the teachers have received in New Brunswick—5460. Not entirely without children—5461. Never understood that any efficiency pay reached the members of an artillery corps on account of shooting—5464. Asks the motive of all the offers the minister mentions—5466. Cannot agree that it is good policy to take an artillery corps from the maritime provinces to Petawawa—5470. You do not get efficient training unless you have the four main branches of the service in a camp—5471. Then the minister will find that many men will be trained under different names from their own—5472. Delay in payment of claims for horses till the owner's patience is exhausted—5486. No matter before the department in which there is as much negligence as in paying of claims—5487. Actually paid money out of his own pocket towards the settlement of these claims—5489. A new interpretation of the law sometimes has the effect of a new law—5490. Understands it must go to the board—5491. What the minister has just been saying is absolute nonsense, at least as far as New Brunswick is concerned—5493. The position they have been in sitting behind this general staff. Have their fill of it—5494. Has protested in the past. We have too much militarism in this country—5495. When it comes to buying automobiles for these gentlemen to ride round in, it is straining the people's patience—5496. He has made an increase over last year—5499. One would almost think that the suggestion was made by one of the war lords at the conference held here before Christmas—5506. He does not tell us why they are training their people in Australia and New Zealand—5507. You are spending eight millions in fuss and feathers and gold lace. He is the right man; talk business—5508. The minister has no business to buy automobiles for the general staff to go junketing round in—5516.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—5496.

An opinion prevailing in the rural districts that there is proportionately too much spent on militarism—5496. Seems to be an idea in the Militia Department that if all the boys can be organized in cadet corps, we can dispense with clergymen—5497. There is too much militarism going on. The militia open to criticism—5498. The Ford Company would not sell except through their agent. His experience—5519.

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Clark, M. (Red Deer)—5481.

Is in sympathy with the words of apprehension which have been spoken—5481. Would like the minister to tell him where Cromwell's soldiers learned their soldiering. Have a great deal to do with a small population—5482. Does not think this business of killing has taken hold in Canada as it has in many European nations—5483.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—5494.

It is the first time you have mentioned it—5494. You believe in militarism in the home then—5497. Members opposite want to express now what has been on their minds for a long time. Mr. Carvell has not been heard from for years—5498. Has succeeded in getting claims paid up which have been in abeyance for a considerable length of time—5499.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5491.

There should be no red tape about the settlement of claims of this kind. Cites a case—5491. Trusts a system will be adopted by which a farmer will not be put to extra trouble, but get redress at once—5492.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5592.

Explains the vote, increase of pay and efficiency pay. One dollar a day will be the maximum—5452. The changes were in the scheme prepared by his predecessor. The plan is to have the cadets brought into camp separately in each county—5453. It is $500,000 less—5455. There is an increase of $400,000 in the pay of the men—5456. More than half the organized cadets come from the province of Quebec. The Strathcona trust. Will take the case up—5459. The independent cadet corps are not liable to be called out for service. Will give the matter consideration—5460. The Australian cadets. The children of to-day are being trained in all the schools in simple military movements—5461. His experience in handling men and boys is that he trusted them and they never yet betrayed his trust. Liquor not sold in camp—5462. In the case of cadets they provide that no liquors shall be brought into camp. In Toronto no boy who has received cadet training has been brought into the police court—5463. The influences of the low bars of cities and towns are to be found in all camps. Pay and shooting—5464. Petawawa camp. The best way to create a militia is to train the youth of the country. Offers to help the boys along—5465. A boy who is trained to act on his own responsibility can be trusted—5466. The line laid down by Mr. Nesbitt is exactly the line he proposed pursuing—5467. The boy scouts and camps. Young men in the army and their deeds. Proposes a Bill to prevent the cadets having any connection with the militia—5468. Has a very great respect for the active militia, but wants the boys brought up under a different

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method. Efficiency pay—5469. The Petawawa camp largely for the permanent force. To bring them from all over the country would involve enormous expense—5470. Wanted to economize so as to justify as far as possible the cadet corps expenditure—5471. The intention is that it will only be for the men who drilled in the preceding year—5472. The case of two officers—5473. It is done by the executive council for the Strathcona Trust—5474. The boys in the schools or out of the schools. everybody who wishes to come—5475. This is a matter in connection with the schools—5476. There are places where neither the cadet corps nor the Strathcona Trust exists—5477. The Strathcona Trust has nothing to do with the matter before us—5478. Surprised to hear Mr. Beland speak so, considering his training as a cadet. No one will be allowed to go to camp without his parents written authority—5479. Challenges all the military men to show him one efficient military man who did not receive military training in his boyhood—5480. The Strathcona trustees work altogether with the schools. The two are entirely distinct—5481. They are born cadets. That is the kind of knowledge I am trying to inculcate here—5483. An improvement in horses year by year. Hopes next year to be able to materially assist in this matter—5485. His custom never to ask a recruit his age so long as he was large enough and manly enough to fill the uniform—5486. Is informed that in most cases claims have been settled before breaking camp. A volunteer loses no rights as a citizen —5487. A private can take any action against his officer provided he is not on duty or in uniform—5488. The young man can get redress through the usual military channel—5489. Is not laying down a new law, the law is there on the statute-book. No new interpretation—5490. That is a most serious reflection on my predecessor in office. Gave the department every credit for settling claims expeditiously—5491. Purchased twelve automobiles for the department. We are going to do twice the work for half the cost—5492. Bought the machine he knew personally. They are the cheapest in the market—5493. Surprised to hear the hon. gentleman slate his leader and colleagues who have been so long in office—5494. Every cadet corps, every rifle association has to be inspected. The staff officer in New Brunswick has work night and day—5495. As Canada fills up the cost per head will naturally decrease—5496. His estimates are nearly half a million less than those he found prepared—5499. Welcomes their appeal to prejudices on every platform, and in every riding in the Dominion—5504. In a country where the labour leaders are honest they are not afraid to stand up for what they think—5505. A loyal regiment untrained is worse than baggage. They are not fit to fight in any way—

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5506. The contract stands on its own merits. Knowing the machine was made in Mr. Wilcox's riding, he informed him that he had made the purchase—5512. Mr. Wilcox and the contract. He never asked me to call for tenders. The facts of the case—5513. They were bought out of the stores vote and are all paid for—5514. Wanted to get the machine direct but were told that would be absolutely impossible. No company would sell but through an agent—5515. We consulted the agents. No commission paid to the middlemen—5516'. Mr. Pugsley should be a judge of commissions—5517. Will bring down all the papers—5518. The letter shows that the machine was sold for less than the catalogue price—5519. He might suggest to the city council of Moosejaw that an apology is due to the minister—5520.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—5509.

It is a contract given to Grits though—5509. Asks if the machine could have been got direct and the commission avoided—5515. The company will deal with people who will take a certain number of machines—5516. Asks concerning a letter written to the city council of Moosejaw by the minister. The council deserves more courteous treatment—5520. Hopes Mr. Borden will see that that sort of thing is discontinued —5521.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—5499.

Expected virulent protest from Conservative members from Quebec. The Drummond-Arthabaska election—5499. Heard them complain of the government for spending hundreds of thousands of dollars and sending young men to get drunk in camps—5500. If these departures had been proposed by the late government, what denunciations would have been heard from Quebec—5501.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5457.

Lord Strathcona's gift. Nova Scotia accepted the terms, have other provinces agreed?—5457. The case of Mr. Letourneau. Will he share in the grant made to Fenian raid veterans?—5458. Would like some statement in regard to the veterans—5459. Independent cadet corps who obtain old arms from department. Why do they not join the militia?—5460. Is it not forbidden to use liquor in camps?—5462. The minister does not propose any change in the regulations here—5463. The minister when in opposition condemned the payment of commissions to middlemen—5516.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5453.

These cadet companies are the product of the Strathcona Trust. Has heard the militia taking hold of the cadet movement criticised—5453. The fusion of the small boy into the militia directly at that early age is quite a problem—5454.

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Macdonald, E. M.—Con.

Asks the minister's programme—5460. They work together—5461. Asked at the beginning what was the minister's justification for the division of the Strathcona Trust—5463. Has the trust or Lord Strathcona himself consented to any part of the funds being used for the boys of the schools to go to camp?—5473. One of the stipulations in regard to the expenditure of money is that 50 per cent shall be spent in physical training—5474. He is proposing to take the boys from the public schools of the country. Questions very much the wisdom of the policy—5475. He says he is going to take the cadets to camp whether it conflicts with the Strathcona Trust or not—5476. Quotes the agreement. In Nova Scotia they owe the existence of the cadets very largely to the work done by the Strathcona Trust—5477. If the movement be a good one he might have made it a concerted movement—5478. Wishes to register his protest against voting $130,000 for the purpose of establishing cadet corps in this country—5480. Without going through the official channels—5487. That is a new theory—5488. Asks the rights of militiamen to invoke the aid of their representative—5489. If the powers of the Militia Council are not adequate, they ought to be made broader—5490. Some curious statements are made in regard to the minister's action in purchasing automobiles—5492. Does not the statute require you to call for tenders?—5493. How was he going to do it?—5509. Did Mr. Wilcox desire the purchase to be put up to tender?—5513. Asks out of what vote the purchase was made, and through whom—5514. Asks the politics of the agent through whom the purchase was made—5515. Mr. Wilcox says there has been—5517. Asks that all papers be brought down—5518.

McCrea, F. N. (Sherbrooke)—5518.

The minister a first rate Minister of Militia, but a bad purchasing agent—5518. Was agent for the Ford Company. Anybody buying four cars or over got the agent's commission of 20 per cent on the catalogue price—5519.

McKay, James (Prince Albert)—5469

It is very unfair to expect a man to shoot accurately without giving him a chance to practise—5469. This four days additional will mean a large decrease in the number of men willing to go out and be trained—5481. Cases of claims held over for months. Had several applications made to him in that connection during the last election—5491.

Nesbitt. E. W. (Oxford)—5452.

Asks an explanation of the enormous increase—5452. On whose recommendation is the efficiency pay paid?—5464. Has been a warm supporter of the cadet movement; warns the minister against

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making it a militant movement—5466. Would not like to see militarism or the expense of the militia increased in this country—5467. That largely depends on the officers who are in immediate touch with the men—5468.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—5501.

Mr. Lapointe did not find one word of criticism to utter last session over the report of General French—5501. Congratulates the government on having given its first thought to the farmers—5502.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5515.

Asks if the contract was made direct or through an agent—5515. The minister deserves great credit for refusing to be bulldozed by Mr. Wilcox, who takes a wrong position—5516. He made a threat in this House that he was going to have certain officials dismissed. Not exactly the right position for a private member—5518.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—5488.

Was not the minister a little unfair to the farmers who fought in 1866 and 1870 and to the South African volunteers in his statement?—5488. The minister is laying down the regulations, puts a case 5491.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—5502.

Any province that will allow a system of education of its children in militarism ought to be censured. Protests against the promulgation of the doctrine—5502.

White, G. V. (Renfrew)—5470.

Suggests that it would be advisable to have every branch of the service represented at Petawawa—5470.

Wilcox, O. (North Essex)—5508.

Would have had great pleasure in supporting the automobile order if his judgment approved—5508. Sees the ghost of Sir Frederick Borden in this matter. A letter from a gentleman in Walkerville. Told the motor company to keep the member for Essex quiet—5509. His answer. The necessity for automobiles not satisfactorily established—5510. Two parties will not be benefited by a discussion of it, one the minister, the other the Ford Motor Company—5511. Quotes Mr. McGregor. The contract should be let by public tender—5512. He is not the only minister of the Crown that does not consult me in matters pertaining to my constituency—5513. If he does not consult me, I will consult him on the floor of parliament—5514. Only desires to be consulted in so far as he has a right to be consulted—5517. Intends to exercise in this parliament the rights which he has under the constitution—5518.

Camps, $75,000—5521.

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Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5521.

In almost all localities there will be camps where friends can visit cadets. The increase—5521.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5521.

How many camps will there be for cadet corps this summer?—5521.

Clothing and necessaries, $450,000—5521.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5521.

Asks if the minister really expects to get along on this amount. A tacit admission that there is something wrong—5521. He is a militarist, but a few jolts such as he has had to-night will set him thinking—5522.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5521.

Something more will be required—5521.

Customs dues, $125,000—5522.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5522.

Asks on what basis the minister figures his reduction of $75,000—5522.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5522.

It is estimated that there will be fewer deliveries of orders from the old country. How the amount is made up—5522. Is doing simply what Mr. Pugsley did in his own department again and again. Has not ordered any guns for Halifax—5523. All he has to do is to subtract the total estimates of one year from the total estimates of the previous year—5524. He knows that the law requires the amount to be there and the Auditor General requires it to be there—5525. I have shown the hon. gentleman that I do find it in Public Works—5526. The law requires it, the Auditor General requires it, and we observe the law—5527. It is absolutely in accordance with the instructions of the Finance Minister—5528.

Macdonald, E. M.—Pictou—5522.

Is the minister importing heavy guns this year?—5522.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5523.

Asks if any new guns are being placed in the batteries at Halifax. The very best guns ought to be placed there—5523.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5522.

Would like to know what items are embraced in the amount. That was expended last year—5522. Mr. Hughes mistaken in his statement as to how the Public Works estimates are shown—5523. The amount appears but is not carried out into the column showing decreases—5524. If he will take the appropriations for harbours and rivers he will find that there is no column showing a decrease—5525. In the public works there is no column showing decreases—5526. It comes to this that the expenditure is greater instead of being as apparent less—5527. He has not added the

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appropriation that was not required in his column for decreases—5528.

Grants to associations and bands, $58,000—5528.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5529.

Urges an increase in this item. It would be more profitably expended than on automobiles—5529. The only real benefit derived from this item is by the efficiency achieved in rifle shooting—5531. Can afford to increase the grant; does not know if the amount has been increased in the last 25 years—5530. Would prefer that each man win his own spurs in his own corps. That is a matter of detail—5533.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—5529.

It is a difficult thing, especially in a small place, for a militia corps to maintain a band. The 41st band—5529. No better expenditure could be made than to encourage these bands—5530.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5528.

The matter under consideration. More land required at Rockcliffe and the price enormous. Col. Biggar in charge—5528. His views exactly in harmony with Mr. Carvell's, will be only too glad to meet them—5529. Any one who ever commanded a regiment knows it is quite an expense to officers and men to keep up the band—5530. It is now optional with the the officers to take rifle practice. Should be able to show his men—5531. It is now asked to carry into practice the theory he advanced while in opposition long years ago—5532. Let the government pay the transport only of one man from every unit, even from the most remote parts of Canada—5533. The regulations give the rifle clubs one dollar per head up to forty members in addition to 100 rounds of ammunition—5535. The regulation with regard to the band rests with the officers of the regiment—5536.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5530.

And to encourage country bands generally—5530.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5528.

Has any option been taken? Who is acting for the government?—5528. Have you come to any decision yet as to where you are going?—5529. Both these Highland regiments have regular bands and then they have the pipes—5530. Would support the minister if he would give us more music and less automobiles—5531. What is the attitude of the National Rifle Association with regard to the sights on the Ross rifles—5534. Hopes the minister will not agree to any such proposition—5535.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5530.

Do the grants go to the leaders of these regimental bands?—5530.

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McKay, James (Prince Albert)—5528.

Asks if the report is true that the Rockcliffe range is being abandoned and land bought on Lake Dechenes—5528. In the last four years in the camp at Farnham the officers have been refused rifle shooting—5531.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5535.

If the minister engages bands to accompany regiments to camp he can find a very excellent band in his county—5535.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—5533.

Two years ago widespread discontent caused by requiring the men to shoot with the Ross rifle which they did not know—5533. The regimental standard of this county has fallen very low, and something should be done. The whole department wants to be shaken up—5534.

Nesbitt, W. E. (North Oxford)—5535.

Is anything done to encourage rifle clubs in the country?—5535.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—5533.

Would like to see the minister empower captains to choose one or two shots, and pay their transport to these meetings—5533.

Grant to associations—Further amount required, $8,400—6653.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6653.

The other evening they asked the minister to provide for increased grants to regimental bands, 6653.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—6653.

Heartily favours it, may have something in the estimates next year, 6653.

Headquarters and district staff, $183,000—5536.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—5538.

Has had enough of this kind of stuff in the House. Appeals to the Chairman—5538.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5536.

Asks why the increase? The sooner we admit that this general staff has reached unreasonable proportions the better—5536.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—5538.

Draws Mr. Tobin's attention to the fact that he is wandering from the item—5538.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia and Defence—5536.

An increase under General French's report. Is ready to justify the expenditure. The advantages. Reason of the increase in pay—5536. Is happy as long as his opponents condemn him. Very little attention is paid to these attempts to rouse prejudice in Quebec—5539.

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Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—5539.

Why did you not oppose them before? Is the automobile item the only one you object to?—5539.

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—5537.

Surprised at not hearing protests against these expenditures from Quebec Conservative members. Drummond election—5537. Racial prejudices. As far as the province of Quebec goes Sir Wilfrid stands with the people to-day as he never stood before—5538. If Mr. Hughes had been in Drummond and heard the references to himself and his party, he would have been satisfied—5539.

Maintenance of militia properties, $89,000—5539.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—5539.

Mr. Tobin not in accordance with facts when he says we raised the race and creed cry in the Drummond election—5539. The policy on which they made the last election was partly on the reduction of militia expenditure—5540.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—5540.

He is answering the remarks of the previous speaker. Once the door is open it is pretty hard to close it—5540.

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—5540.

Mr. Boulay is out of order He is wandering from the item—5540. His speech of last Tuesday will bear out what I said as to the language used about the Speaker—5541.

Military Buildings and works, $192,791—620.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—621.

The intention of the government to carry out the works, except in very special cases—621. Data regarding Rivière des Prairies to be obtained from Montreal—622.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—620.

Fort Howe, at present a waste, could be made a beautiful park—620. Asks if it is intended to proceed with the works for which appropriations are asked—621. Mr. Monk claimed credit for the vote when it was put in the estimates—622.

Rogers, Hon. Robt. (Minister of the Interior)—620.

Col. Hughes has the matter under consideration. Agrees with Pugsley's remarks—620.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—621.

Asks concerning the dredging of the Rivière des Prairies—621.

Military buildings and works for new buildings for the Dominion Arsenal, Quebec, $50,000—6654.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—6654.

No conclusion arrived at. Will not auction it off for a day or two—6654. The present site quite inadequate. Have options on places on both sides of the river—6655.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6654.

Asks if the minister has read the 'Citizen' on Rockcliffe ranges, and will accept the suggestion—6654.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6654.

Some excessive prices were asked. There is no reason for abandoning the present rifle ranges—6654. Hopes he will not be hasty in deciding to abandon Rockcliffe. It is said the minister has options—6655.

Ordnance, arms, ammunition and equipment, $1,300,000—3541.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—5544.

Condition of the armoury at Sydney, does not know whether it is Dominion or Imperial property—5544. There will be no adverse criticism from the people of Sydney—5545.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5541.

Had a fat stock show in his armoury and was nearly excommunicated by the military church for it—5541.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—5545.

Has anything been done in regard to erecting an armoury at Inverness. An application has been made—5545.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—5541.

Hopes progress is being made with the armoury at Moncton, and construction will be expedited—5541. The official in selecting the site had all these matters in view. The site will do the department great credit—5542

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5541.

There have been a number of cases where armouries have not been found satisfactory. Could not have fat stock shows in them—5541. Does not want to waste a dollar of public money. The public own these buildings and should have the use of them—5542. There was a hearty response from every member of the Cabinet. Cannot say whether there will be a supplementary item—5543. Will make inquiries for it—5544. Believes there was some application for a rifle range from Sydney. A great many members anxious to get drill halls—5545. As long as the public are assured that the expenditures are proper, will approve of having drill halls erected—5546.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5542.

It seemed to be the policy of the late government to allow the use of drill halls for skating rinks in his county—5542. The use of these buildings for agriculture is all right, but it is a mistake to allow them to be turned into skating rinks—5543. He pleaded session after session for a public building, but never got a sympathetic ear—5546.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5544.

Calls attention to the armoury in Baddeck. It is a small one, and wants to be enlarged—5544.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5543.

Suggests using part of this vote for taking care of the old forts. If not, would he provide for that in the supplementaries —5543.

Ordnance, arms, etc., required for lands for rifle ranges, $150,000—6653.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6653.

Col. Steele's services in the Rebellion, Fenian Raid and South Africa; has the same rank as men who never had a uniform on. When they are appointing Generals should consider his claims—6653-4.

Salaries, $142,500—1037.

Hughes, Hon. Samuel (Minister of Militia and Defence)—1037.

Explains the changes, wanted to give the accountant more. Other promotions. The architect—1037. Packers and messengers. Col. Brown advanced to complete the establishment—1038.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1037.

The minister's proposal as to annual drill. Did not say he wanted an architect—1037. Not finding fault. Sees he is following the policy of the late government —1038.

Salaries and wages, $168,000—5546.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5546.

Difference in pay of caretakers. Asks how the minister distinguishes—5546.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5546.

Chief caretakers are where there are two or three regiments or batteries—5546.

Schools of Instruction, $100,000—5546.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5546.

Is pleased to see an increase in this vote and hopes, if necessary it will be increased—5546. The man who is able to get a commission because he is rich is a most useless piece of furniture— 5547. Hopes the minister will see that education is taken by the officer, and, above all, the right kind of education—5548.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—5547.

That is not personal to any of us. You cannot offend any of us that way—5547.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5546.

Is bringing these schools to the doors of the people in place of requiring the people to go to them—5546. Quite agrees with Mr. Carvell, and his first act as minister was to carry out the idea—5548. These gentlemen are ready to go into country places and wherever they can get a couple of officers to receive instruction—5549.

McKay, James (Prince Albert)—5549.

Asks where the Webb infantry equipment is made, and who is converting the back sights on the Ross rifles—5549.

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Mail Service—Further amount required, $425,000—6280.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6289.

Asks for information as to the change in the Taschereau post office and at other places—6289. Understands the investigations were not held—6290.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—6295.

Asks if Mr. Lemieux can tell who was the postmaster there in 1896—6 25. He was Mr. Boulay. The primary duty of the Conservatives on coming into power was to set right the injury inflicted by the Liberals. Lemieux in office—6297. Never stated Mr. Lemieux was responsible for all these appointments. There are too many of them—6298. Did not secure employment for his son, or a contract for his wife. None of his relatives will supply sleepers next year—6299.

Bureau, Hon. J. (Three Rivers)—6285.

His inquiries *re* the postmaster of St. Tite—6285. The answer. Understands that Miss Lacourriére has been mixed up in politics. Would like the file—6286. Three letters sent to postmasters in his riding. What does 'peacefully give your vote' mean?—6301. If a man interferes in a municipal election is he to be in danger of losing his job—6302.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton, South)—6294.

Will make inquiry with respect to the change in the mail service between New Waterford and East Waterford—6294.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6282.

Asks if the minister has considered the case of Miss Bowen at Bath, who was dismissed—6282. Mr. Currie is not helping the estimates much. Would like an answer to Mr. Sinclair's question—6299. Many cases where the postmasters have not been told the nature of the charges against them—6300.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6286.

The case of the postmaster at St. Peter of Wakefield, who has been dismissed—6286. Reads a letter from the department and his request for information—6287. Is there not a means of reinstating Mr. Déziel? It would be wise to hold an investigation before dismissal—6288. Has been entertained by him, but does not think that he took an active part in elections—6289.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—6282.

The calamity of last December, when Mr. Laberge met his death trying to cross the lake—6282. Recommends the case as one where the government might give an indemnity—6283. Trusts the government will accede to his request—6284.

Fortier, E. (Lotbinière)—6294.

Asks if the minister came into his county at the last election and had a personal knowledge of the facts—6294.

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Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—6291.

Two letters missing from a return *re* August Hébert of St. Pascal—6291. A letter from Mr. Potvin, Conservative candidate. Mr. Landry's letter would be interesting. Asks for the St. Germain de Kamouraska file—6292. A letter from Laurent Tardiff, complaining of letters being opened. Mr. Moreau claims it was an error—6293.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6281.

Thinks the minister could find a precedent. In such cases an indemnity has always been decided on—6284. Is the lady a suffragette?—6286. The case of Philibert St. Pierre. Does not think the charge of partisanship is founded. Reads a letter—6290. He did not take any part at all in that election. He will soon be a Nationalist, then you can turn him into a Conservative—6291. Asks concerning Orangeville and Ste. Agatha post offices—6294. Mr. Boulay had his own daughter appointed postmistress. I never appointed a single member of my family. His father was appointed by the Baldwin-Lafontaine government—6295. Mr. Boulay in five months has had his daughter appointed postmistress, his son on the I.C.R., and a contract for sleepers given to his wife—6296. Is not the post office now kept in the members' own house?—6297. Only one of the family in the list. The sheriff a provincial appointee. This is a slanderous statement concocted to injure his good name—6298. That is the man who insulted me so outrageously during the last election—6299.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6286.

Reads a notice of the annulling a contract with C. A. Barrett, and asks the reason—6286.

Pacaud, L. T. (Megantic)—6285.

The dismissal of Mr. Odilon Damasse. His question and the answer. Agrees to the Postmaster General's suggestion—6285.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6282.

Will give Mr. Sinclair the information on returning to his estimates. Will satisfy himself that he is right—6282. It was but fair under the circumstances to leave Mrs. Laberge the postmistress. Would have to go far to find a precedent for an indemnity—6284. Will give it consideration. Will have the file here to-morrow so as to be able to compare—6285. An error at the end of the copy—6288. Should know if it is true that Mr. Déziel is an active man in elections. He begs the favour of being dismissed as soon as possible—6289. The postmaster of Taschereau resigned. He had been accused and denied the accusation. He would not stand an investigation—6290. If the letter is not in the report it is, perhaps, because it is marked 'Confidential'—6292. Will get the information through the inspector—6293. He had a personal

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knowledge in 1908 and it was very great—6294. The question of the personal relatives of Mr. Lemieux and Mr. Boulay came up. He forgot to answer Mr. Sinclair—6299. The policy he has followed in regard to dismissals. Is acting on general lines. The records in the department showed the facts—6300. Has refused in a good many cases to dismiss postmasters, when he thought it was not fair—6301. If a postmaster goes and votes and fights coming out of the booth, that is taking an active part in the elections—6302. That is the rule I have followed. There may be some exceptional cases—6303. Has done so already—6304.

Rainville, J. H. (Chambly and Vercheres)—6296.

Advises Mr. Lemieux to have more control, and to give up the notion that those who have referred to his family in the province will not do so here—6296.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6281.

Asks for information *re* the contract for mails between Linwood and Grosvenor. Reads correspondence—6281. Does not know whether report is correct or not. A daily service could be given for the same money as a tri-weekly—6282. It would be interesting to know if the minister intends to give a fair trial to all officials who are accused—6294. The question not answered. The letter asks, 'from the date of your appointment.' Reads a letter to Mr. Harris—6302. Would like to know if he intends to give a fair trial to every postmaster accused of political partisanship—6303.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—6303.

In the case of a man wrongfully dismissed, and even Conservatives admit it, will the Postmaster General grant an investigation? Will bring that case up—6303-4.

Mail subsidies and steamship subventions, $198,663—640.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex)—642.

Does not see an item for a service between Pelee Island and Essex—642.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—640.

No change been made—640. The Jamaica and the Windward Island services both temporary. Had hoped the British government would continue—641. There has been no change made in the estimates. Has not given the subject sufficient consideration—642.

McLean, A. K. (Halifax)—641.

The service will continue as at present till the end of the present year—641. Suggests there might be an additional service—642.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John)—640.

Calls attention to a grievance of St. John in the matter of the agreement with

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Pickford and Black—640. The idea when the temporary service was introduced—641. The Commissioners recommended a direct service from Halifax, summer and winter—642.

Outside Service—Salaries and allowances, $3,861,856—6615.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—6618.

Would like to know particulars regarding Mr. Lacombe in St. Sebastien?—6618. He has been dismissed and Mr. Paradis has been reinstated. The history of Mr. Paradis' removal. A clear case of persecution—6619. The case of Mr. Henri of Scotts. A letter from Mr. Foy—6620. There is no evidence of that here. A contractor when not carrying the mails may talk politics and even canvass—6623.

Boivin, G. H. (Shefford)—6642.

The placing a mail car on the evening train from Knowlton to Drummondville would be a great advantage—6642. Asks the maintenance of the stage route which would prevent inconvenience—6643. Sees his opponent asked for eight dismissals and that only three were dismissed—6645.

Boyer, G. (Vaudreuil)—6632.

Certain postmasters in Vaudreuil who voted against him. Took no notice. The sacred right of every man to vote as he pleases—6632. People have gone so far as to insist on the removal of postmasters, who merely exercised the franchise—6633. The removal of the postmaster at Val des Eboulis. He asked for an investigation. The case of Isidore Chevrier—6634. The case of William Brown, mayor of Point Fortune. Popular indignation at the dismissal—6625. The case of Adolphe Valois. Show the same spirit of fairplay to William Robert—6636.

Cardin, P. (Richelieu)—6643.

Asks an explanation of the giving of the contract between St. Victoire and Sorel—6643.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton, South)—6630.

A change in the postal service at New Waterford and at East Waterford. The change most inconvenient to the people—6630.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6621.

Of all the blood-curdling propositions we have heard in this House that of Mr. Pelletier's is the worst—6621. He dismissed some in my county without investigation and without notice—6624. You have dismissed every man in my constituency. It is worse than highway robbery—6628. All their heads will come off yet—6646.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—6636.

Does not think Mr. Lemieux is justified in his request—6636.

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Demers, M. J. (St. Johns and Iberville)—6640.

The minister read not of St. Sébastien in Beauce, but of St. Sébastien in his county —6640. Asks to know the contents of the documents—6641.

Fortier, G. (Lotbinière)—6645.

His inquiry as to dismissals in Lotbinière, and the reply—6645. Two men dismissed were appointed in 1910, so Mr. Pelletier's reply was not exact—6646.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6621.

Three or four contractors were dismissed in his county in 1896 because they had taken a little part in politics—6621. It was, and I can prove it—6626.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6626.

It was the same under the late government—6626.

Lemieux Hon. R. (Rouville)—6636.

Asks permission to put on 'Hansard' the list of postmasters dismissed. The list—6636-7-8-9-40.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6625.

Asks if contractors whose contracts are cut off summarily, without investigation, will be given compensation—6625. Mr. Pelletier going at a very rapid rate. The chief buccaneer of the whole crowd. The performances of this man Duchemin—6626. If there is a repetition of these performances they will not get easily through the next session—6627. Does he think it his duty to boldly carry into effect, without any question, the spoils system?—6628.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6616.

Will the Postmaster General write him *in re* his inquiry concerning the contract for carrying the mail between Bedford and Bedford Bank station—6616. At this late period the Postmaster General can afford to do certain things and have them go uncriticised—6621. There will come a time when he will not go free. The least he can do is to explain seriously the reason of his actions—6622.

McCrea, F. N. (Sherbrooke)—6631.

These civil servants are human enough to be entitled to fair treatment. If we are going to preach fairness to railway companies, preach some at home—6631. They ought to have an opportunity of being heard and making their defence—6632.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—6643.

Hopes the Postmaster General in order to cut off a few heads will not order a general massacre. Mr. Duchemin as an investigator—6643-4. He appointed more Conservatives than Liberals. In his county they do not recognize politics in the post office business—6645.

Marcile, J. E. (Bagot)—6641.

A letter from Inspector Gaudet, cancelling Mr. Girard's contract. The change, if

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carried out, will prove a great inconvenience—6641. If he made the change by using the line between Knowlton and Drummond there would be no inconvenience—6642.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6616.

Believes there was no investigation. The matter stands—6616. That is the rule. One exception, the case of postmasters dismissed without cause in 1896—6617. Wishes Mr. Tobin would let the matter rest. He knows there is nothing done there. The Taschereau case. Made no mistake. Mr. Stafford's report—6618. It is a case of re-instatement—6619. Has cancelled no contract because the man was a Liberal. When contracts have been used for political ends, has closed them—6620. That was inaugurated by a man who is now Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Mulock—6621. You have not read the whole letter. That is evasive—6623. Has not done any such thing. Each case has to be decided on its own merits—6625. Is preparing to spend many sleepless nights for having done his duty—6627. No threats will prevent me from doing what I conceive to be my duty. Will look into the case of Mr. Duchemin—6628. He is a man of high standing—6629. There has been a demand made but no change has taken place. Will note Mr. Carroll's statement—6630. Mr. Mullaly was dismissed for partisanship. As he admitted the charge there was no investigation—6631. It is the custom in the department to give the pro rata increase to the same contractor—6632. Did not Mr. Boyer get an acknowledgement of his letter?—6633. That is not done yet. Is Mr. Boyer complaining that postmasters have been removed without inquiry?—6635. Mr. Lemieux has a perfect right to put on 'Hansard,' but it would save time to allow it to be inserted—6636. Is asked in that document not to dismiss the postmaster, but to maintain him in his position—6641. Will take note of Mr. Marcile's remarks and inform him—6642. He can rest assured we will take the matter into consideration—6643. All things being equal he dismissed fewer postmasters than the Liberals did in 1896—6644. What object has Mr. McKenzie in doing this?—6645. That deserves no answer—6646.

Power, W. (Quebec)—6631.

Was there an investigation in the case of Mr. Mullaly, a mail clerk?—6631.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—6620.

Is it in the public interest to change a Grit and put a Tory in his place?—6620.

Sinclair J. H. (Guysborough)—6622.

The case of Mr. McGrath, a case of great hardship. The case of Mr. Harris. A letter to Mr. Harris—6622. The correspondence. It was a denial, sufficient to put him on trial if not accepted—6623. There was no trial and no evidence taken

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in some cases. A commissioner whose attempt to give a fair trial is a farce—6624. Mr. Duchemin and the telegraph operator. Should send some one fit to investigate—6625. Asks to be furnished with information regarding the mail service in Grosvenor—6630. Why was the contract increased from $65 to $106?—6632

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—6615.

Asks when he may expect the papers concerning the dismissal of the postmaster at St. Adolph, Dodswell, and if there has been an investigation at St. Francis Xavier de Brompton—6615-6. Concerning the postmaster at Ham Nord and St. George de Windsor and Wotton, there will be no dismissal without an investigation?—6617. What has happened in St. Adolph, Dodswell, may happen in other places—6618. Reads from the 'Record' of Sherbrooke. Would sooner trust the Postmaster General than Dr. Shurtleff. He will not be impartial—6629.

Salaries, $637,040—1066.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Three Rivers)—1067.

Asks if the vote includes the salary of the commissioners investigating the policy of postmasters in Quebec—1067.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1067.

Asks if the minister will nominate the new appointees—1067.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1066.

Explains increases and promotions. Increase caused by transfer of Annuities Branch—1066. Temporary clerks obliged to be employed till they can pass the examination—1067.

Post Office Department—To increase the salary of H. B. Verret, assistant Deputy Postmaster General, from $3,100 to $3,750, from 1st January, 1912, $162.50—6278.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6278.

Asks if Mr. Verret is not included in the item in the main estimates. Should he not receive $4,000 the same as Mr. Laschinger?—6278.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6278.

Mr. Verret is entitled to the increase, on account of his special ability and thorough knowledge of both languages—6278.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6278.

His name must appear in order to give effect to this item, in the main estimates. He is going up by yearly increment—6278.

To provide for four clerkships in first division, subdivision 'B' and for four in second division, subdivision 'A,' $14,800—6278.

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Beattie T. (London)—6280.

Brought the very special case of civil servant in London to the Postmaster General's notice. A justifiable case for special consideration—6280.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6280.

Recommended the increase to Mr. John Graham before leaving. A mistake made by the late Civil Service Commission—6280.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6279.

If the minister does this in wholesale fashion he will overcome the operation of the Civil Service Act. Would not complain at special cases—6279. It is very doubtful procedure to follow very frequently at least—6280.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6278.

There is nothing in the estimates concerning that—6278. Are simply following the provisions of the Civil Service Act by naming those who are to be promoted in the estimates—6279. Is simply carrying out the recommendations of my predecessors—6280.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6278.

Asks concerning a rumour that the salaries of postmasters throughout the country are to be increased—6278.

To provide for the salaries of two additional inspectors, $83,600—6646.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6646.

Have arrangements been made with the railway companies for a change in rates?—6646.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6646.

Is the Yukon to be placed on a level with the rest of Canada?—6646.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—6646.

They are pressing about it. Have decided to put the whole country on the same footing—6646.

SUPPLY—PRIVY COUNCIL.

Amount to pay honoraria to officials in connection with the International Congress on Pelagic Sealing held at Washington, D.C., in May, 1911:—Sir Joseph Pope, under Secretary of State for external affairs, $2,000; Mr. James Macoun, assistant nauralist and botanist of the Geological Branch of the Department of Mines, $500; W. A. Found, superintendent of Fisheries, $500; F. M. Baker, Secretary to Sir Joseph Pope, $250, total $3,250—5810

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5810.

The important conference last year. Very appreciative letters of the services rendered by Sir Joseph Pope and the other Canadian officials—5810. The sum of

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$200,000 to be paid by the United States has not been received yet. Whatever claims are filed will be considered—5811.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5811.

If the claims are more than $200,000 are the claimants to accept a compromise?—5811.

Champlain Monument, Ottawa, $5,000—6485.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6485.

It is a monument planned by a committee here—6485. It is partly by private subscription and partly by the government. The site remains to be considered—6486.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russel)—6485.

Has this monument been put up under the direction of the government?—6485. It was stated that it was to be erected on Nepean Point. Some supervision should be exercised—6486.

Sinclair J. H. (Guysborough)—6486.

Is it to be erected on Parliament grounds?—6486.

Grant to assist the Canadian Branch of the St. John Ambulance Association, $2,500—6583.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6583.

There does not seem to be anybody here with the information. The item might stand—6583.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6583.

Would like some explanation of this item—6583.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6584.

The Minister of Railways as head of the I.C.R. asked for the grant. To provide first aid to people who are wounded—6584.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—6584.

The object as stated. The work so important that the C.P.R. are giving $25,000 for instructing classes of their employees—6584.

Grant to La Société National Gymnastique towards expenses of the Canadian gymnasts at the International meeting at Nancy, France, in 1911, $3,000—5811.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5811.

To fulfil a promise made by the late administration—5811.

Grant to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto—Cost of Dominion building, $100,000—6480.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—6480.

A special grant this year. Toronto practically a national exhibition. Has letters from the provincial premiers all concurring in the scheme—6480. This for a capital expenditure, to erect a building that will last for a lifetime. Not put too many things on the vote to the provinces—6481. Nova Scotia had the vote in 1906, and its turn will come again very soon—6484.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—6482.

Asks what was paid out in agricultural and industrial prizes, and the investments—6482. The advantage of being able to send exhibits to Toronto—6483. By advancing this we are indirectly advancing exhibitions in other places—6484.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—6481.

Asks if the minister has considered giving aid to local exhibitions that are struggling to put up good buildings—6481.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—6482.

Toronto exhibition, its receipts and prizes. Two objections to the vote—6482. The exhibition more industrial than agricultural. Its cattle entries. It is establishing a precedent—6483.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6481.

Has this policy ever been recognized by the Dominion before. By what authority is it called an industrial exhibition?—6481. The provincial exhibition at Halifax. Asks if the minister would consider assisting it?—6484.

Retiring allowance to Staff Sergeant James Codd, member of the non-commissioned staff of His Royal Highness the Governor General, $1,000—5811.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5811.

The proper officer of the Governor General's household suggested this as a reasonable retiring allowance.

Salaries, $40,200—1035.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1035.

A slight increase owing to statutory increases, and the appointment of a translator—1035.

Grant towards the expenses of Canadian athletic team at the International Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, $15,000—6486.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6486.

In accordance with precedent. Some 20 men go. Representative athletes from various organizations—6486.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6486.

This is a large item. Are they selected throughout the country or from one city only?—6486.

To provide one 3rd class clerkship, $900—6460.

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Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6460.

A clerk has been transferred from the Customs Department at the same salary as he was getting—6460.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS.

Dominion Buildings—Rents, $340,000—3290.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3291.

Asks for a list of new rentals—3291. For what departments?—3293.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3292.

Asks the minister's policy in dealing with people who want to erect buildings for the government—3292. Asks if it is contemplated to rent any more buildings at the present time—3293.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—3290.

Asks if any new buildings have been rented—3290. Asks how rentals paid by government, and by other people compare. Are they about the same?—3291.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3290.

Has rented the Metcalfe St. building at about $1 a foot. Thinks the Woods building rental is considerably more—3290. The rent paid is the same as that paid by other lessees in the locality—3291. The real test is in the percentage on cost. The Woods building more than 15 per cent. The Metcalfe Street building 6 per cent—3292. All the departments appear to be in want of further examination—3293.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—3290.

His recollection is that the rent of the Woods building is less than 80 cents a foot—3290. Would expect a protest from Mr. S. Sharpe when rentals are increased so alarmingly—3291. Should not place the value altogether upon the original capital that was put into the building—3292.

Dominion Buildings—Salaries of caretakers, &c., $250,000—3293.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—3293.

This will be the only item that we will ask to be held over—3293.

McKenzie D. D. (Cape Breton)—3293.

Calls attention to the salaries paid to caretakers in Nova Scotia. Too low for a living wage—3293. Should be increased, as of late years the rate of living has gone up to such an extent—3294.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3293.

Very anxious to get rid of the main estimates to-night—3293. Caretakers' salaries in various places. Will make a note of the matter—3294.

Public Buildings, British Columbia, $724,000—2215.

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Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2215.

British Columbia the only province in which there is an increase in the vote. Is it the result of the victory?—2215.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2215.

The prospective opening of the Panama canal will increase needs in Victoria and Vancouver. This is a government of retribution and justice—2215. If the statement were carried over the past four years things would be pretty fairly equalized—2216.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—2215.

Saskatchewan and Alberta have only $746,000. British Columbia alone has 724,000. British Columbia has been fairly dealt with—2215. The public generally in the prairie provinces may come to the conclusion that they are being penalized—2216.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—2215.

If the increase of vote goes by increase of population, the minister has not looked over the records carefully—2215.

SUPPLY — PUBLIC WORKS — PUBLIC BUILDINGS—MANITOBA AND NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES.

Calgary—Customs Examining Warehouse, 200,000—2204.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2204.

A large item, but values of property have gone up in the west. Towards site—2204. This merely provides for the purchase of the site and to start the building—2205.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2205.

The item as it stands is misleading if he is correctly informed. It looks as if amounts have become misplaced—2205.

Calgary—New Post Office, $75,000—2205.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2205.

If $200,000 is required for the Customs warehouse, more than $75,000 will be wanted for the Post Office—2205-6.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2205.

A revote. Nothing spent last year—2205. May be a mistake. Will try and repair it. The old site of the post office may be used for the new one—2206.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2206.

The matter should be dealt with promptly and liberally. The needs are very great—2206.

Edmonton—New Drill Hall, $50,000—2206.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—2210.

Lethbridge donated some lots to the government, but a vote for an armoury has been dropped. Asks consideration in the supplementaries—2210.

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Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2206.

The question of the Moosejaw armoury and drill hall. Site secured last year. A deputation from Moosejaw—2206. Quotes the Moosejaw 'Morning News.' Asks why the item is dropped after so many years—2207.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—2208.

Is it the policy of the government to erect armouries at all places which give free grants, and not in others?—2208. The city of Moosejaw has received a large grant from the government and is in a position to make a grant to the government—2209. Assumes that the case of Saskatoon is different from that of Moosejaw—2210.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —2206.

It is intended to use the money. The city having purchased a site it would be part of their contract to proceed—2206. Met the deputation. If the site has been purchased, it would be the government's duty to proceed as soon as possible—2207. In his opinion the government should be prepared to build armouries where the city provides the site—2208. We intend to satisfy the population of the northwest as soon as possible with regard to armouries—2210. Transportation has caused many items to be left over this year—2211.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2206.

How does the matter stand? Is anxious that this money voted and revoted be expended—2206.

Pardee, F. F. (W. Lambton)—2208.

An estimate for the Sarnia armoury has disappeared. Would be glad to hear an explanation—2208.

Humboldt—Public Building, $25,000—2211.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2211.

Asks concerning a small building south of Moosejaw for which the contract is let but the vote has disappeared—2211.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —2211.

If the contract is let, the money must be provided. Will inquire—2211.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—2211.

Proper provision for the Dominion Lands service has not been made in the plans for the new building—2211.

Lethbridge Public Building—New, $100,000 —2212.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—2212.

Asks the minister to proceed with the erection of the new post office at once—2212.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —2212.

As soon as our resources permit of it we will provide for the want mentioned—2212.

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Warnock, D. E. (Macleod)—2212.

A site purchased for a new post office at Macleod. Asks what the present government intends to do—2212.

Regina—Armoury and Drill Hall, $50,000 —2212.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—2212.

Plans prepared for a new building, but not sufficient. Would like to know how much more than $130,000 is to be spent—2212.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —2212.

Cannot say at the present moment. Armouries generally cost from $50,000 to $100,000—2212. Will get the information—2213.

Strathcona Public Building, $30,000—2213.

Douglas, J. M. (Strathcona)—2213.

The building is almost completed. A clock was to have been put in. Asks that it shall be—2213.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —2213.

Are getting prices for clocks from England. Will endeavour to secure enough to satisfy members—2213.

Weyburn Public Building, $15,000—2213.

Douglas, J. M. (Strathcona)—2213.

A site was purchased for a building in Camrose. The item has disappeared. Asks the minister's intention—2213.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2213.

Works on this building was stopped. Asks if the contractor has since received instructions to proceed—2213.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —2213.

Under the impression that the work is proceeding. If the site has been purchased will endeavour to utilize it—2213. A great many places require public buildings and it is impossible to supply them all—2214.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2213.

Urges the desirability of providing in the supplementaries for the new immigration building at Calgary—2213. The importance of a building at Vegreville, a railway centre—2214. Its importance is altogether out of proportion to its population—2215.

White, W. H. (Victoria, Alta.)—2214.

Asks information concerning votes for buildings at Vegreville and Lloydminster. Hopes they will be in the supplementaries—2214.

SUPPLY — PUBLIC WORKS — PUBLIC BUILDINGS—NEW BRUNSWICK.

Hampton Public Building, $3,000—1527.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) 1527.

This is for the purchase of a site—1527. The matter in the hands of the Department of Justice—1528.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1527.

Asks if the building is being proceeded with—1527. Hopes a vote of $5,000 for the erection will be included in the supplementary estimates—1528.

Hillsboro public building, $25,000—1528.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1528.

Cannot imagine him a partisan. Unwise to dismiss an inspector unless there are serious reasons—1528. Not so in this case—1529.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) 1528.

Will endeavour to obtain the information. Thinks there were complaints of partisanship—1528. The position of inspector of a building under construction has generally been considered an absolute sinecure—1529.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1528.

Asks why the capable inspector has been dismissed—1528. Is an architect of experience and was appointed on acocunt of his expert knowledge—1529.

St. John quarantine station, Partridge island—New buildings, repairs and improvements, $40,000—1530.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) 1530.

It is calculated that this will complete—1530.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—1530.

Asks if this will complete the improvements—1530.

Tracadie Lazaretto, house, etc., $10,400—1530.

Beland, Hon. H. S. (Beauce)—1530.

Asks how many patients are in the hospital—1530.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1531.

In the Halifax Station, suggests leaving out the words 'Lawlor's Island,' then the site might be changed—1531.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1530.

A house is urgently needed for the medical superintendent. Not able to take his family there—1530. Very anxious to have a drying room 40 feet square in connection with the laundry. Accomodation for 12 lepers—1531.

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Halifax quarantine station on Lawlor's Island—New buildings, repairs and renewals, $25,000—1341.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1341.

Asks that the item stand, not well acquainted with the matter—1341. The island considered unfit for a quarantine station. Does not think the matter has been sufficiently considered—1342. Would like it to stand—1343.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1341.

Statement of the work. Quarantine requirements everywhere not met at the present time—1341. All this was worked out before they came into office. Cannot discuss the question of removing the station—1342. No objection to the vote standing—1343.

Lunenburg public buildings, fittings, $2,000—1343.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1343.

Asks if application has been made for the dismissal of the caretaker of Lunenburg post office—1343.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1343.

To change the screen and fittings of the post office. Does not think any application has been made—1343.

Wolfsville public building, $26,000—1343.

Chisholm, W. W. (Inverness)—1345.

Asks concerning Port Hawkesbury site—1345.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1345.

Asks concerning the clock at Lachine, and the building at Marieville—1345-6.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1346.

Asks that the Nova Scotia items stand—1346.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—1344.

Calls attention to votes not expended and dropped—1344. Does not know why some places should be favoured and others not. Urges Mr. de Witt's recommendation—1345.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1343.

This seems to have been decided on by the late government as far back as February, 1909—1343. Not ready now to propound any policy. Suggests a possible policy. Hopes a definite one may be laid down—1344. Will note Mr. McKenzie's remarks. No site yet for Port Hawkesbury—1345. There will be a clock at Lachine. The vote for Marieville will come up shortly—1346.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1343.

Asks the minister to define the government policy in regard to the erection of public buildings—1343. It has no connection with this vote, but to general policy—1344.

SUPPLY — PUBLIC WORKS — PUBLIC BUILDINGS—ONTARIO.

Gananoque post office, $25,000—1855.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1855.

That is the idea—1855.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1855.

This item is increased by $21,000—1855.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1855.

The old vote was for repairs. Supposes it is intended to erect a new building—1855.

Kingston Royal Military College, $75,000—1855.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1855.

Yes—1855.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1855.

Asks if all these buildings were provided for in the estitmates of the late government—1855.

Midland public building, $25,000—1855.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1855.

Has the site been decided on; will work be commenced this season?—1855.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1855.

As soon as the site has been selected work will be begun—1855.

Ottawa, addition to the Eastern Block, $220,000—1339.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1339.

Asks what departments are to be provided for—1339. Part of the new building should be devoted to the work of the Privy Councillors. The present council room unfit for the work—1340.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—1340.

Asks what is to happen to the estimates passed a short time ago. Omissions noticed in these—1340.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1339.

The building is covered in, this is to finish. The Finance Department will be there—1339. Will see if proper accommodation can be found for the Privy Council. These are estimates for 1912-13—1340. The estimates of last year dovetail in—1341.

Ottawa astronomical observatory, additional buildings, etc., $60,000; Ottawa new departmental building and site therefor, $500,000; Ottawa eastern departmental block, addition, $220,000; total, $780,000—1321.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex)—1326.

Asks the total amount paid in rentals for government offices in the city—1326. Can the government change the site without coming back to parliament—1327.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1336.

Not only the acoustics should be attended to, but the decorations, suggest historic tableaux—1336. Asks that the requirements of the opposition be a little better looked after—1337. Asks the minister to visit their little room—1338. Asks if sites have been selected for the statues of Brown and McGee—1339.

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Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1522.

Has noticed a statement that the government intended buying a site on Wellington street for departmental buildings—1322. The minister might mention new buildings that have been leased by the present government—1323. Not a fair way of judging the value per foot—1325. Asks if the Militia Department occupy any part of this building—1326. Sorry to see the minister question the wisdom, perhaps the good faith of the late administration—1328. A crying need for more public buildings, hopes the minister will be able to give consideration to these questions—1329. Asks a pledge that at an early date the minister will provide better accommodation for the Houses of Parliament—1332. The subject of the enlargement of the Library of Parliament. The committee should take the matter into consideration—1338.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—1324.

Asks if the rental is based on the size of the place, and the rental per superficial foot—1324. Asks how it compares with former leases—1325. As to the lighting fixtures and the landlord's name—1326.

Monk, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Public Works) 1321.

First item for a boundary and geodetic building and camera huts—1321. Sussex street site acquired, nothing done, many objections to it as a site for departmental buildings—1322. That site has remained absolutely idle and is to-day like a desert. Have abstained from leasing—1323. Have leased one building on Metcalfe street next the Langevin block for $13,000 per annum—1324. Increase in value of real estate makes it desirable to acquire a site as soon as possible—1325. No politics in the matter. Had to move the accountant of Public Works, Militia not moved—1326. Asks the committee to trust the government on the assurance that every attention will be given—1327. The rules of hygiene more marked in the violation than in the observance in the departments—1328. Does not critise the dealings of the late government, but asks the good will of the committee—1329. The present condition represented as ruinous to properties on the other side of the street—1330. A pity not to use Sussex street for the partial construction of our public buildings—1332. All desire that the accommodation of members should be sufficient—1333. Does not intend doing anything decisive till they can confer with the body of architects—1334. The question of improving the acoustic properties of the chamber and its ventilation is a difficult one—1335. Have the historic events worthy of commoration, but we lack the native artists—1336. Has sympathy with the members of the opposition, former experiences—1337. The need of increased accommodation in the

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Monk, Hon. J. D.—Con.

Library is very urgent—1338. The Printing Bureau building is quite obsolete and inadequate—1339.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1333.

The late government decided that the Sussex street site was not ample enough. A committee appointed—1333. Washington conditions, owing to its being an organized territory—1334. Asks why the Printing Bureau vote is omitted—1339.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—1327.

Asks who pays the taxes. Is the six per cent net?—1327. Is provision made for proper ventilation—1328. Asks the value of the Sussex street property—1330. There are properties near Parliament Hill better suited if they can be obtained at moderate price—1332.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—1336.

Suggests improving the ventilation by opening the windows—1556. Does not require a very skilful architect to do it —1337.

Shaffner, F. L. (Souris)—1331.

The unsanitary condition of the Departmental buildings. Reasons for concentrating the buildings, MacKenzie avenue unsuited. The north side of Wellington street recommended—1331.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1324.

Asks more information as to the lease referred to—1324. Asks the frontage of the Sussex street frontage—1330. The unsatisfactory state of the Chamber. No doubt great changes could be made, by changing the roof for example—1335.

Ottawa—Departmental Buildings—improvements in lavatories, plumbing, etc., $12,000—1855.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1855.

Glad to vindicate himself from charge in Conservative papers of having neglected the interests of post office employees—1855. Congestion of the departments. A report prepared by the Department of Labour. A protest against dislocations of the department—1856. Did his best to protect the employees. That is where I said the lie was, that it was my fault —1857. Can you divide them—1858. It was not the view of the heads of the branches in my time—1859. Have any officials been transferred to the Blackburn building—1862.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1857.

What the papers said is not a lie, not an exaggeration, but absolutely true, rats eat the post office orders—1857. If for economy the employees were left in the condition they were in, it was an outrage, 75 in one room—1858. Have found a way of helping them, have taken the Blackburn building. Disgusting state of

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Pelletier, Hon. L. P.—Con.

postal stores rooms—1859. The report of Mr. King has been on file for five years. No manufacturers establishment would tolerate such conditions—1860. They are being transferred now—1862.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1857.

Why did they not have traps for the rats? —1857. Must not believe more than half of what he hears—1858. Negotiations were on hand for acquiring the Blackburn block, the very relief now given—1859. The officials did not give the matter quite as strongly as the Postmaster General does—1860. Was glad of the opportunity of securing additional accommodation in the Blackburn block. The Sussex street site—1861. Will resume next time supply is moved—1862.

Ottawa examining warehouse, $200,000—1949.

Borden Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)——1950.

Has no notification, thinks it would require legislation of the Province of Ontario, certainly of this Parliament—1950.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1949.

Must not build haphazard in the city. May become a district. Urges provision for the future—1949. Have the government any policy on federal district suggestions—1950.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1949.

Have the offer of a site, which seems to be approved by the officers. Plans being prepared in the department—1949. Not for parliamentary public buildings generally, but to supply a local want—1949.

Ottawa—Grounds, $25,000—3239.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3248.

Will look into the matter. He must have been misled by the example of the Insurance Commission—3248. No case of that kind has come to his notice. It would be in the first place for the head of the department—3249. Mr. Macdonald cannot say what he pleases. There are certain rules, and the one invoked is a very plain one—3255. A very broad statement, but they have been wandering over every department o fthe government—3256.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—3250.

An investigation at Picton. Did not confine himself to charges, but constituted his court a fishing commission—3250. Surely anyone who makes a charge of partisanship, endangering a man's living, should make his charge specific—3251. May mention that he has the case of a French Canadian—3254. He was dismissed without an hour's notice. Had no notice of accusation. No chance of

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Chisholm, W.—Con.

defence. Capt Decoste—3256. Reads letter of Thomas Gallard, *re* Capt Gillis, dismissed in 1896 for favouring the Conservative party. No member asked Decostes' dismissal—3257. A letter from Wm. Macdonald, President of the Conservative Club—3258. The minister had no right to assume such an alleged fact. A letter from John McCormick—3259. There is no hint or suggestion that Capt. Decoste is a partisan—3260. That certainly was high handed dealing and injustice to Capt. Decoste—3261. If there are charges against him, why have they not been brought down?—3262. The minister did not intimate that he was incompetent, not a word in the papers—3269. His record to my knowledge has been good. There is not a line in the form of a charge against him—3270.

Cruise, R. (Dauphin)—3244.

Asks if it is the intention to build a Customs House at Dauphin this year—3244.

Davidson, A. L. (Annapolis)—3258.

Asks why Capt. Gillis was dismissed—3258. Said the statement this man was dismissed without cause was not correct—3259. Asks Mr. Law to take back that statement. Yarmouth harbour should be in such condition that the Canadian navy could safely ride in it—3276.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—3253.

The committee has travelled a little far. For them to decide if the discussion is to go on—3253. The committee has asked him to rule Mr. Cnisholm out of order—3254. Has allowed considerable discussion, sees it extending. The rule is not being followed—3255.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3265.

Another illustration of the lack of proper administration during the regime of the Liberal party—3265. Large revenues coming in for years and years, and the town without proper accommodation. Of no importance two years ago—3266. Has no remembrance of obstruction or of any item affecting Swift Current—3267. Hopes they will get a building proportionate to their importance—3268.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—3278.

If the sand at the Magadalen Islands is drifting, no benefit will be obtained by ordinary dredging—3278.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—3272.

The gentleman did not take care of the clock, to keep it going; at times it stopped—3272. A new man appointed, who put a padlock on the door—3273.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—3263.

Calls attention to the desirability for a public building for the town of Swift Current. The town's growth—3263. Correspondence showing the amount of business—3264. This is one of the towns in whose case the government would not be justified in insisting upon a site—3265. Mr. Henderson absolutely at sea when he attempts to discuss the situation in a western town—3265. The Tories were in power then—3267. When Mr. Henderson was in opposition he had a hardy annual request for something for his riding—3268.

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Knowles, W. E.—Con.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—3251.

Asks if Mr. McKenzie thinks labourers should be at liberty to take part in elections—3251. Learned his idea in Lincoln, where the late government dismissed everybody—3252. Asks if the wandering Scotchman ever contemplated the fact that he was paid by the government—3254. Would not Liberals ask for the dismissal of their own political friend in the interest of the country?—3257.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—3240.

Major Hill park not lighted. The city bound to light it, but want a plan of where to place the lamps—3240. Are discussing public works estimates. Anything which refers to that department is in order—3255. Certainly when these dismissals have occurred in Public Works the discussion is in order—3256.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—3269.

Asks concerning increased post office accommodation for Yarmouth—3269. Asks what is to be done with the $100,000 voted for dredging and improvements—3273. The urgency of the need of improvements at the port of Yarmouth—3274. Will find very few partisans who will say that the dredging has been done to benefit owners of private wharfs—3275. The 'Niobe' met with no accident in the port or county of Yarmouth—3276.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3240.

Asks if there is any plan of work on the grounds. Understood there was to be a bridge between the Hill and Major's Hill Park—3240. Asks destiny of Sussex street site, quite an agitation for leaving it vacant—3241. Surely Mr. Monk does not contemplate the vandalism of building on Parliament Hill—3242. Suggests a special telephone directly covering the government buildings—3243. Asks if this work is done by contract—3244. Elevator men smoke when on duty. It is not respectful to members—3245. Has noticed other officials, probably recent appointees, smoking in the lobbies. A case of dismissal—3246. Asks if there is a list of the day labourers appearing before Mr. Chauvin—3247. Asks if a case is not proven, who will pay the costs—3248. Understood from the minister that there had been no dismissals without investigation—3252. The case of

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Mr. Geo. Harbour, only took part by being a deputy returning officer—3253. A true and faithful descendant of the Highlanders—3254. Asks if Mr. Chauvin is paid an allowance—3263. It is always difficult to predict what changes will take place—3268. Mr. Monk has no recollection at all, he is sleeping all the time. Promised the Georgian Bay canal and to make Montreal a free port—3269. The necessity of doing some dredging at the Magdalen Islands—3277. Mr. Pugsley sent a special dredge for the work—3278.

Macdonald, E .M. (Pictou)—3245.

The man at the gallery elevator, who has been there since Christmas, is incompetent and goes away on Saturday—3245. The investigator appointed in eastern Nova Scotia is so partisan that he is not the man to hear or adjudicate in the cases—3247. The Premier should not reply to such charges with the old *tu quo que* argument—3248. He referred to Mr. Duchemin. Calls the Premier's attention to the matter—3249. Takes exception to the chairman's ruling and his attempt to interfere with and prevent debate—3254. Objects to the chairman limiting the rights of the representatives of the people here—3255.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—3243.

The long distance telephone in the basement is very inconveniently placed—3243. Asks if care is taken to secure competent elevator men. How are they secured?—3244. There was no justification for the appointment of such a man. He ought to be dismissed—3246. Someone placed a padlock on the clock tower door in Digby. The man appointed may not be able to wind up the clock—3272. He has been dismissed—3273.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—3251.

Asks the definition of 'an official.' Civil Service Act covers those who come within its operations, day labourers not included—3251. The man getting $1.50 or $2 a day has a perfect right to do what he pleases. Lines should be drawn—3252. Asks an inquiry into the case of Capt. Gillis—3261.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —3239.

This item voted for grounds in connection with the public buildings, plants, paylists, arc lights, lawn mowers, &c.—3239-40. The annual one for parliament grounds. Cannot conceive how the idea of putting departmental buildings on Sussex street site arose—3241. Rented buildings, more space wanted. Not one department in Ottawa that is adequately housed—3242. The list of those charged was placed in the hands of the investigator, and they were asked to explain—3243. Would not like to lay down the principle that an investigation was to

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be granted in all cases—3249. In Ottawa there were a very large number of men accused; as he could not investigate each, he named an investigator—3250. Must take the liberty of telling Mr. W. Chisholm that in his opinion he is making a great ado about nothing. There will be no investigation in the Decoste case. The record visible—3262. All investigators paid $15 a day. Facts in regard to Swift Current are being considered—3263. Did not understand Mr. Henderson to throw cold water on the scheme—3268. Much Mr. Lemieux did for Montreal. He will do his best—3269. Capt. Decoste was reported as a very unsatisfactory captain of the dredge. Can produce complaints of officials—3270. He was found an unsatisfactory officer—3271. Did not say that there were charges or complaints, he was unsatisfactory by general report—3272. The matter has not been decided, thinks dredging probably—3273. Instead of employing dredges round private docks, should have removed the ledge at Yarmouth. Yarmouth will require attention—3274. Justice will be done to the harbour and the work will be more profitable to the port—3275. Strong representations have been made by Mr. Gauthier. Will try and do the best during the summer—3277. Will lay information on matters he could not answer in committee, on the table—3278.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—3278.

Asks for some information—3278.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—3248.

Asks what disposition will be made in cases where the man is declared to be innocent—3248. There is not much use in increasing the expense of a trial unless it amounts to something afterwards —3249. Knows Capt. Decoste should protest against what the minister has been saying about him—3271. Hopes he will be given an opportunity of clearing his character—3272.

Stanfield, J. (Colchester)—3249.

Was present at two cases last week, in both Mr. Lane told the accused they could be represented by counsel—3249.

Ottawa—Heating, including salaries of engineers, firemen and watchmen, $150,000 —3278.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3278.

Asks details of the vote, and if a fireman named Gariepy has been dismissed—3278.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —3278.

Gives details. If there were complaint against Gariepy his name would be given the investigator—3278. Doubts if Williams was in his department. Knows nothing of the circumstances—3279.

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Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—3279.

Asks concerning the dismissal of Mr. Williams, doorkeeper of the chamber, and a British navy veteran—3279.

Monument to Madelaine de Verchères, to be erected at Verchères, $25,000—2824.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2824.

Supposes this is carrying out Lord Grey's suggestion. A French language incident in Verchères—2824. This is the Laurier government answer to the Nationalist agitation of Father Bailargé—2825.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2825.

Heroic character of Mlle de Verchères. An admirable statue at the theatre of her indomitable courage—2825.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2825.

Thinks he is entitled to credit in this connection. The contract entered into with Mr. Phillippe Hebert—2825.

Monument to the memory of the late Hon. George Brown, $10,000.

Monument to the memory of the late Hon. Thomas D'Arcy McGee, $10,000—2823.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2823.

Asks the site for the D'Arcy McGee statue. The Plaza to be kept for King Edward—2823.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) 2823.

Has not given the matter a thought. No doubt a suitable place will be found—2823.

Monument to the memory of the late Sir L. H. Lafontaine, and the late Hon. Robert Baldwin, $17,000—2823.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2823.

Asks about the site—2823. This is a very considerable monument. Thought perhaps the site was decided—2824.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2823.

Has not had time to think about these statues. They are under contract—2823. It remains undecided—2824.

Ottawa—Parliament buildings improvements, $10,000—1950.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1951.

The accommodation improved, but not all it should be. Hopes for better things some day—1951.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1950.

The question of better accommodation for the opposition. Their crowded state. Should play the game fairly—1950-1.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1950.

Several plans under consideration for the improved accommodation of the library—1950. The disposal of the rooms very rightly left in the hands of the Speaker—1951.

Ottawa—Repairs, including ventillation and lighting, &c., $250,000—3279.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3279.

Asks details—3279. Has the $5,000 limit been complied with?—3280.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3279.

Gives details—3279. Demands for furniture so far small. Has complied with the rule—3280.

Ottawa—National Art Gallery, $35,000—2825.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2825.

An advisory board organized by the late government to start a national gallery. Present composition—2825. Purchase paintings and works of art. Appointed Mr. Eric Brown curator. Will ask large expenditure next year—2826. Sir Edmond Walker, D. Shepherd, of Montreal, and Senator Boyer are the present board—2827.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2825.

Was always curious about this item. What is done with the sum and who does it?—2825.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—2826.

Is it the intention to have all Canadian artists of note represented in that gallery?—2826. Mrs. Hamilton, an artist from his own constituency, is entitled to have a place there—2827.

Power for running elevators, stamp cancelling machines, $35,000—3286.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3289.

Urges consideration of the fact that the Hydro Electric Commission are doing a great work for Ontario—3289.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3290.

Asks what are stamp cancelling machines—3290.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3286.

No reason why heat and power for the public buildings should not be obtained by using Canadian coal—3286. People in the maritime provinces depend entirely upon bituminous coal for warming their houses—3287. The minister seems to forget the virtuous pledges of what they would do if returned to power—3288.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3286.

The matter worthy of attention. Hopes in time to get all the heat required

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from water powers—3286. Strange that coal to heat the buildings is bought outside Canada by the late government—3287. In violation of the principle they laid down. We have had no opportunity of practising that principle—3288. Will look into the matter further—3289. Explains stamp cancelling machines—3290.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—3288.

Apparently a very clear and decided difference on these matters between members of the two governments—3288. The late government favoured freedom of trade with the U. S.; the present government are opposed to it—3289.

Rideau Hall (including grounds) improvements, furniture and maintenance, $35,000—3285.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3285.

Asks cost of refurnishing, and as to a new residence—3285.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —3285.

Necessary to refurnish. There ought to have been a new residency. The house comfortable—3285. Until necessity arrives, can let the matter stand—3286.

Water supply, $28,000—3294.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3295.

Asks if the St. John's harbour contract is signed—3295.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—3294.

Last year's epidemic passed. Fears there will be very little done to improve the city water until we are in the throes of another epidemic. Should refuse to pay until there is a pure water supply—3294-5.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —3295.

Cannot refuse to pay until we get absolutely pure water. Has a full report on the matter, will bring it down. Not signed—3295.

Port Arthur—Armoury, $49,000—1951.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—1952.

The work on Lachine post office cannot be done for the amount in the estimates—1952. There may be something further in the supplementaries—1953.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—1952.

Asks if items in the late estimates, but not now before the House, will appear in the supplementaries—1952.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1951.

Mr. Monk asking funds for building an armoury? Is he in favour of militarism?—1951. Sees nothing for the pier at Gaspé—1952.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1951.

Not militarism. Has always been in favour of proper military organizations. Paid for the site—1951. Sarnia coming in the supplementaries. Many items apparently omitted will be in the supplementaries—1952. Will make a note of the suggestion—1953.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1952.

What has become of the vote for a public building at Sarnia?—1952.

Renfrew—Public building—Improvements, —1953.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1953.

Mr. Monk been in the campaign. Asks his policy as regards his employees being active in politics—1953.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1953.

Any public servant taking part actively in a campaign ought to be dismissed—1953.

Seaforth public building, $25,000—1953.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1953.

Sees the minister providing these armouries for Ontario; does not see many for Quebec—1953.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1953.

For post office and customs and to provide an armoury for 'C' Company of the Huron regiment—1953.

Sudbury public building, $20,000—1953.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—1953.

Population of Sudbury partly French; not a French-speaking clerk in the post office there—1953. Hopes the Postmaster General will see to it that fair treatment is extended to the French-speaking people of that district—1954.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—1960.

Mr. Lemieux is drifting from the subject of the debate, the Public Works estimates—1960.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1954.

Appointed a French-speaking inspector for New Ontario. Hopes Mr. Monk will remedy such grievances—1954. It is to the inspector that the minister has recourse. No right to insinuate that the late government was unfriendly to the French-Canadians—1955. Mr. Monk should have more caution for walls have ears. Is replying to charges—1956. Mr Monk's complaints in 1896. Large numbers of French-Canadians dismissed before the Commission of Inquiry was appointed—1957. He insinuated that the late administration had shown themselves rather hostile to the French-Canadians of Ontario—1959. Three Montreal Harbour Commissioners are viciously taken to task because they are Liberals—1960.

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Accustomed to beheading French-Canadians, as he is, Mr. Monk would sacrifice these three commissioners—1961. The comparison between the Fine Arts Commission and the Montreal Harbour Board is misleading—1962. His whole influence in the Cabinet is used to behead French-Canadians—1963.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1954.

Will see that the statement reaches the Postmaster General. Cannot be remedied through the inspectors—1954. We are called upon to make amends for the wrongdoing of the former Postmaster General when in power—1955. If the remedies are so easy of use, why did not Mr. Lemieux use them when in power? Complaints against employees—1956. Not a single man has been dismissed without notification, without inquiry, and without a specific charge—1957. Instances quoted from 'Hansard' of dismissals by Liberals in 1896. No complaints in writing or inquiry—1958. The case of Daoust, of St. Anne. The outside service has been prostituted for political ends. His French sympathy—1959. An inquiry is in process and no decision will be reached till the commissioners report—1961. The government will not show the hastiness which characterized the Liberals in 1896—1962. Said their position was similar to that of the Montreal Harbour Commissioners—1963.

Toronto—Customs examining warehouse, $300,000—1963.

Kemp, Hon. A. S. (Toronto East)—1963.

Believes it is the intention to erect a new building near the old one if they can get the land—1963.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1963.

Supposes this is near the Central Station —1963. Can leave one item with leave to discuss this—1964.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1963.

The present building absolutely inadequate. Thinks it will have to be disposed of—1963. Can discuss this on any other item. Would like to finish buildings—1964.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—1964.

Asks that the item stand as Mr. Pugsley wishes to speak on the Toronto items—1964.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—1964.

A large public opinion in favour of building all these vessels in Canada. Would like to hear the minister—1964. Unless it is urgent suggests that it stand till they can hear the Minister of Marine on the matter—1965.

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Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—1964.

Asks that a Marine item providing for the construction of a new cruiser be passed —1964. Not absolutely urgent. His view is that all the vessels required should be built in Canada—1965. Will offer no objection to its standing—1966.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1964.

Is it the policy to build all these small vessels in Canada?—1964.

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Lachine post office, $4,000—1346.

Clare, G. A. (South Waterloo)—1346.

Asks if the places for clocks have been fixed. The Berlin clock—1346.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1346.

The clock was promised and in before the election—1346.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1346.

To redeem the promise made by Mr. Lemieux—1346.

Lévis armoury and gun drill hall, $70,000 —1346.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1347.

The minister was emphatic in his speeches against militarism, now he urges these votes—1347.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1346.

Under contract, work of the late government—1346. This is not militarism, this is for the defence of our native heath—1347.

Maisonneuve, post office, $40,000—1347.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1347.

The mayor promised to provide a little park round the building—1347.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1347.

The idea is to proceed with work as soon as possible. Will see that the hopes held out by Mr. Lemieux are realized—1347 The site was not given, it was purchased from Mr. Morgan—1348.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—1347.

Is it intended to complete this work? This will do to commence but not to complete A bargain made—1347. Impossible to complete for this sum. It will be a monument if constructed according to plan—1348.

Montreal general post office, enlargements, &c., $200,000—1348.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1348.

Asks when the building will be ready for the public—1348. Had to work by piece work. Will soon have to look for a new site for the post office—1349.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1348.

A most extraordinary thing how long government buildings take—1348. The contractor has promised to deliver two flats almost immediately. The accommodation will be inadequate—1349. It will need to be increased before long—1350.

Montreal new barracks, $100,000—1350.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1350.

Speeches by Messrs. Hughes and Monk in Montreal. Does Mr. Monk mean to implement his colleague's promise?—1350. Mr. Monk takes great interest in military matters—1351.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1350.

A revote—1350. Nothing decided. Everything will be done to make the position of Montreal strategically a safe one—1351.

Montreal—New Customs examining warehouse, $300,000—1351.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1351.

Asks if the Grey Nun's site has been chosen. Mr Marchand the best architect—1351. Is the custom house to be moved?—1352.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1351.

The plans are being prepared—1351. Mr. Marchand made a sketch; the Public Works preparing the plans—1352.

Montreal postal station 'F' at Westmount, $50,000—1352.

Coderre, L. (Hochelaga)—1352.

Asks if this is all that is to be expended. Nothing too good for Westmount—1352. If the location was changed would the vote be used?—1353.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1353.

The site too near the Montreal end. The money could be used—1353. The next item will finish Montreal—1354.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1353.

Asks that the committee rise—1353.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1352.

The whole cost estimated at $70,000—1352. If the site is not suitable the money could be used. Finish the Quebec votes —1353-4.

Napierville public building, $15,000—1354.

Lanctot, R. (Laprairie-Napierville)—1354.

Asks if the site purchased is to be used. The people negotiating another site—1354. Will have to revote the amount voted in December or the work will not go on—1355. Wants the works in his constituency completed. It will take hundreds of thousands—1356.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1354.

The works will be completed forthwith. There has been a question of change of site—1354. Mr. Lanctot is mixing up votes for buildings with those for wharves, some method necessary—1355.

Quebec customs house, $107,000—1849.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1849.

For the restoration and placing an additional story on the building injured by fire. Will invite tenders for the elevator—1849.

Quebec drill hall extension, $50,000—1849.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1849.

Are any of the political parties allowed to hold meetings in the drill halls?—1849. Reception to Sir Rodolphe Forget in the 65th Batallion armoury at Montreal. What is likely to take place—1850. There was only an exchange of titles between one or two departments—1851.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1849.

The present accommodation entirely insufficient for the existing corps of the city—1849. Was present at the meeting, nothing hostile, just a little jollification. Mr. Lemieux would have approved—1850. There may have been pour parlers, but nothing done—1851.

Graving dock, $35,000—3295.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3300.

Has there been an actual reduction in prices, or is it a change in specifications —3300.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—3296.

All familiar with existing legislation—3296. Tenders invited for St. John. Asks if the contractors will be entitled to receive aid under the Dry Docks Subsidy—3297. Does he understand that when the contract is completed they will naturally receive compensation under that contract—3298. If the works are not to be carried on at the same time, he can see reason for the action taken—3299.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3295.

Rumours afloat that the Levis graving dock will be enlarged, or that a new one may be built—3295. Asks a peep into the departmental secrets—3296. Understands that the part tendered for by Norton, Griffiths & Co. has been awarded—3299. Is told that a syndicate has been found in Quebec to build a dry dock and has interviewed the minister —3300. Thought it was under the Department of Marine and Fisheries—3301. Would like to make it very clear in order to dispel the rumours afloat—3302.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —3296.

Another and large dock is an absolute necessity at Quebec. Nothing done for that port for years—3296. The tenderer

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for the work obliges himself to build a dry dock at St. John and nothing more —3297. It is not a block contract. There is no contract yet. He is entirely mistaken—3298. The form of tender was established before this government came into office—3299. There is no proposition for either Levis or Quebec before the government—3300. All these arrangements would come under Marine and Fisheries. May have been some sales or leases of land—3301. The cradle where it is to be put is at the foot of the harbour of Montreal—3302.

Quebec post office, enlargement, $40,000—1851.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—1851.

Is that enlargement to be made at the rear, or at the side?—1851.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1851.

The post office business at Quebec congested, suggests arranging with the G.T.R. for a lot in the rear of the post office—1851. Is sure a friendly chat between the minister and Mr. Hays or Mr. Wainwright would settle that matter—1852.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1851.

It is on property owned by the government, next to the present building, which is altogether inadequate—1851. An extension in that direction very desirable, but the G.T.R. would have to consent—1852.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—1852.

The plans prepared so as to provide for the future and preserve the architectural beauty of the building—1852.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1852.

The G.T.R. stated that they would be very glad to make arrangements, but they were not willing to sell—1852.

St. Lambert public building, $20,000—1853.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1853.

St. Lambert a very progressive city, population increasing, within a few years a substantial building will be needed—1853. Not criticising the site, pointing out additions will be needed speedily—1854.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1853.

Contract let to N. Patenaude, of Montreal. It stands by itself on a public square—1853. Will be a great improvement; probably necessary to provide postal accommodation in other directions—1854.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1853.

There was some criticism as to the site purchased by the late government. Is it being erected on that site?—1853.

Shawinigan public building, $33,000—1852.

SUPPLY — PUBLIC WORKS — PUBLIC BUILDINGS—QUEBEC—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1852.

Is this for the ordinary accommodation of post office, customs and excise?—1852.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1852.

Customs and post office, no excise; contract let, work under construction—1852. Most of these works were under construction. They are mostly revotes—1853.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1852.

Not an item for Quebec, but was provided by the late government—1852. Every item was in the estimates of the late government—1853.

St. Thérèse public building, $15,000—1854.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1854.

Has anything been done or tenders called for?—1854.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1854.

Are just waiting the adoption of the estimates to proceed—1854.

Three Rivers—New public building to replace the one destroyed by fire, June 22, 1908, $70,000—1854.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1854.

Hopes the minister will not be impressed by political considerations in dealing with this matter—1854. Such a building should be erected on the old historical plateau where the governor's palace was built—1855.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —1854.

A petition asking for a change of site is now under consideration by the department—1854. This for a building on the original site on a place known as the Plateau—1855.

Public building, generally, $765,333—623.

Maclean, A .K. (Halifax)—623.

Suggests having the tops of the desks made flat during the recess—623.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—623.

Does not notice any item for a survey for the P.E.I. tunnel—623.

Rogers, Hon. Robt. (Minister of the Interior) —623.

A very good idea, had his changed the very first day he was here—623.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—DREDGING.

Maritime Provinces, $500,000—2816.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —2816.

Considerable reductions made, will be necessary to restore the vote—2816.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—DREDGING—*Con.*

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2816.

Has the money been divided yet?—2816. The same will apply to Ontario and Quebec—2817.

Salaries, $421,525; contingencies, $20,500—1064.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1064.

Reads a memo. giving particulars. The officers extremely busy men, at times overworked. The increase to provide additional men. They will have to pass the examination—1064-5-6.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1065.

Asks if the appointments in the first division, subdivision B, will be made under sec. 21 of the Act—1065.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1064.

An increase of $28,000 for salaries; asks an explanation—1064.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—TELEGRAPHS.

Construction of a line from Athabaska Landing to Fort McMurray, $1,000—2819.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2819.

Route not quite decided—2819. Will see that the remarks are brought to the superintendent's notice—2820.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2819.

Asks the proposed route. Places the alternative routes before the minister. Lac la Biche the better route—2819-20.

For the construction of a loop extension of the telegraph line from a point near Moose to Durlingville, $3,570—2820.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2820.

It is all expended—2820. Will endeavour to meet his views—2821.

White, W. H. (Victoria, Alta.)—2820.

Urges the extension of the line to Cold Lake, where there is a large settlement—2820. Mr. Macdonald went into the matter and thought it really needed—2821.

Improvement of repair service, province of Quebec, $3,000; new telegraph line and repairs and renewals to existing lines—$1,500—2817.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2817.

Would like to know the rates charged on those telegraph lines- 2817. The people of the Magdalen Islands are entitled to low rates. Should have some concessions—2818.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—2818.

A great advantage to White Point to share in telegraphic advantages—2818. The expense of construction would not be heavy—2819.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—TELEGRAPHS *Con.*

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2817.

Thinks they are the same if not lower than rates generally—2817. In that instance the rates should be as low as possible—2818. Will call the superintendent's attention to the matter—8219.

Telegraph lines—chargeable to collection of revenue—land and cable telegraph lines, lower St. Lawrence and maritime provinces, including working expenses of vessels required for cable services, $140,000—3302.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3302.

Asks if the cable rate arranged some years ago with the Magdalen Islands is maintained—3302.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—3302.

Asks if the 'Tyrian' is the only cable-laying vessel, moved from Halifax to North Sydney—3302. Is told she has been moved back to Halifax—3303.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3302.

Does not think there has been any change—3302. As far as he knows the 'Tyrian' was moved to Halifax before 21st September last—3303.

Telegraph service—generally, $7,000—3303.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3303.

Asks an explanation—3303. Trusts telephone companies in sparsely settled districts will be allowed to string lines to government telegraph poles—3305.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3303.

Asks if the minister has received any communication from the Maritime Telephone Company for better service to P.E.I.—3303. Standing complaint against the Anglo-American Cable Company—3304. If this company were to undertake the service, it would be much improved—3305.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3303.

Explains the vote. Asks that the item be adopted completely—3303. Application made quite recently by the Telephone Company of the maritime provinces to us to lay a cable to the island—3304. A considerable expenditure for no revenue. A good thing to grant them permission to use the poles—3305.

North Battleford to Isle la Crosse—Telegraph line—Loop line to Nests, $13,000—2822.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2823.

There has been a great deal of work done. Will see Mr. Oliver gets the information—2823.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—TELEGRAPHS *Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2822.

Asks what has been spent on this project and how far it is intended to carry it—2822. A memorandum would be satisfactory—2823.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2823.

Expenditure has been $26,000. There must have been a great deal of work done—2823.

Peace River—Telegraph line—Office building, $2,900—2821.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—2822.

Asks if the government intends to allow stringing of telephone wires to telegraph poles—2822.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2822.

Does not think that any general rule has been laid down. Permission has been granted—2822.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2821.

Asks the minister to furnish a memorandum at a later date as to where the buildings are to be—2821-2.

SUPPLY—RAILWAYS AND CANALS.

Attention called to the practice of an annual statement *re* railways—Mr. Macdonald—4122.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4122.

Does not agree that the practice has been invariable—4122. The Minister of Railways has not had much opportunity of making a statement. Mr. Rogers has been obliged to leave—4123. Might go on with what information Mr. Cochrane prefers to give—4124.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4122.

It has always been the custom to have an annual statement before making up railway estimates. Assists in considering Supply—4122. Understood Interior estimates were to come up. Many members would have been there had they known. I.C.R. was coming up—4124.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—4124.

Understood the Interior estimates were coming up—4124.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4123.

A general opinion that the Interior was to be taken up. Look upon the annual statement as a law of parliament—4123. A good opportunity for some information *re* branch lines—4124.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4122.

It would facilitate business if a general statement would be given. A mistake to do away with the practice—4122. Important to have a statement of the policy of the government—4123.

Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada, maintenance and operation, $148,500—5800.

SUPPLY—RAILWAYS AND CANALS—*Con.*

Cochrane, Hon. Frank (Minister of Railways)—5800.

Two boards would mean two decisions on the same matter. Might have two commissioners in the West, but one board—5800.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5800.

Does not think it would do to divide the board into two courts, one for the west and one for the east. Mr. Cochrane quite right—5800.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5800.

Has the minister selected his man to fill the vacancy yet?—5800.

Collection of revenue—Compassionate allowance to the widow of Jos. Cuthbertson, killed at Moncton, $1,000—5678.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5678.

Wishes to make a change, the widow has since died—5678. Will be glad to look into it—5679.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—5678.

The allowance must be for the children. Suggests it be left to the guardians—5678.

Fowler, G. W. Kings and Albert)—5678.

Better leave it to the children—5678.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5678.

If it were left to the estate the creditors might get it—5678. Asks for certain figures before the Grand Trunk Pacific estimates are taken—5679.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5678.

The next item is for canals. The bridge at Grand Narrows. Calls attention to the report of an engineer—5678. The whole public should be willing to pay damages, and alleviate loss and inconvenience—5679.

Cost of litigation in connection with cases, $6,000—5800.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5801.

Report on telegraphs is down. Change in P.E.I. railway. $1,200 was spent last year—5801.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5801.

Asks concerning the investigation into express and telegraph rates. Miscellaneous items, 5801.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5801.

Have we to pay the cost in connection with this litigation?—5801.

Civil Government—To provide for the salary of private secretary, $1,200; to provide for the promotion to second division, subdivision B, and increase in salary to W. A. O'Leary at $1,500 per annum, $100; $1,300—5508.

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Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5808.

Explains the vote—5808. Mr. Graham is quite right. The Bill just put through the House is on the lines indicated—5809.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5808.

Nobody but the minister himself ought to have anything to say as to who should be his private secretary—5808. He ought to be able to go where he pleases and select any person he likes for his private secretary—5809.

Salaries (including L. A. Jones at $3,650), $148,012; contingencies, $17,000—1064.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—1064.

Why this increase to Mr. Jones?—1064.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—1064.

Would have to name Mr. Jones. The order in council making him assistant deputy would have to be passed—1064.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1064.

What he proposes seems to be a glaring departure from the Civil Service Act—1064.

Statistical officers, $42,000—5801.

Beattie, T. (London)—5804.

If they want to be independent they should not be there—5804. He has had his eyes opened since—5806.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—5807.

Confirms what Mr. Lesperance has stated as to dismissals on the I.C.R. in Rimouski. All the men were dismissed at St. Flavie—5807. The section men, in 1896, were all fired except possibly ten—5808.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5801.

Asks as to dismissals. Mr. Lancaster, according to the papers, has decided that all canal officials in his constituency must go—5801. Are there many cases where men have been dismissed merely on the word of the member?—5802.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5801.

Does not know how many have been dismissed—5801. In 1896 they were all dismissed and a good many of those men now feel it is their turn. Refers to his previous statement—5802. Thinks the word of a member should be taken. On the I.C.R. there is an agreement with the men. Does Mr. McKenzie think they should have a free hand politically?—5803. If a man is over 35 years of age he cannot be permanently employed—5807.

Demers, M. J. (St. John and Iberville)—5808.

Asks the names of the men dismissed without inquiry—5808.

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Foster, A. DeW. (King's, N.S.)—5804.

A labouring man dismissed by Mr. McKenzie. The case of McCrae, removed after 30 years without investigation—5804. Men in his constituency were not only partisan but absolutely insulting during the election—5805.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—5806.

Corrects Mr. Lesperance. The limit for age is not 45 but 35 years of age—5806-7.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—5802.

Asks concerning a rumour in the press. It is the case on the St. Peter's canal—5802. Thinks it only fair that an employee, under a charge, should be allowed to make a statutory declaration of innocence—5803.

Lesperance, D. O. (Montmagny)—5806.

His experience as an old I.C.R. employee at the time the Liberal government came into power. Action of the Liberals—5806. Asked for the reinstatement of a man and it was not acceded to because he was over 45 years of age—5807.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton N.)—5803.

Not many dismissals in his county. His theory concerning dismissals. Government should set an example—5803. One case of a man handling boxes in a freight shed, dismissed for acting as his agent on polling day—5804. Knows nothing about the case spoken of by Mr. Foster. There never was such a dismissal, nor such an officer. Only one he ever asked for—5805.

SUPPLY — RAILWAYS AND CANALS — CANALS.

Cornwall—Improving lower entrance to lock 15, $50,000—5797.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5797.

The present entrance is too short and too narrow and does not lie in the line of approach—5797.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5797.

Then this is to both lengthen and widen it?—5797.

Enlarging Port Colborne elevator, &c., $200,000—5796.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5796.

To enlarge Port Colborne elevator. Statistics of the elevator. Could have handled more if there had been facilities—5796. They can nearly double the capacity for this amount—5797.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5796.

The figures given rather point in favour of a government owned elevator—5796. The foundation is there to enlarge the old one—5797.

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Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5797.

Is this $200,000 to build a new elevator there?—5797.

Lachine canal—Bridge at Rockfield, $75,000—5790.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—5790.

It has been changed from Rockfield to Blue Bonnets. The whole was passed for Rockfield. There is no such agreement—5790. The people do not want it there, and the country is paying for it—5791.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5790.

The site has not been changed. The abutments were built last summer, before he came in—5790.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5790.

Thinks there was an agreement with the municipality that the latter would build a street to make an outlet—5790.

Lachine canal—Improvements at lock 4, $200,000—6611.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6611.

There was something left over in the main estimates. A curve dangerous to ships entering the canal wants straightening—6611.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—6611.

What are the improvements?—6611.

Murray canal—Removing high spots, $9,000—5798.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5798.

Surveys are being made about the dredging—5798.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5798.

In the interest of traffic from the cement works they were urged very strongly to light the canal—5798.

Rideau canal—New dredging plant, $25,000—5798.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5798.

A good deal of complaint made about a rock near Westport, it was intended to remove it—5798.

Rideau canal, Ottawa—Bridge at Bank street, $80,000—5791.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5791.

It is to cost $130,000, of which the department pays $80,000—5791.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5791.

Supposes the city of Ottawa did not come to time about doing their share—5791.

St. Peter's improvements, $200,000—5798.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5798.

H. H. Weller, contractor; M. Sargent, resident engineer—5798. M. O'Dwyer gone down to value the lands. The owners were not consulted—5799.

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Kyte, G. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—5798.

Asks concerning the work and contract—5798. Thinks the value of the lands should be fixed by the Exchequer Court—5799.

Sault Ste. Marie canal, $46,000—5791.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5791.

There has been a demand by the associations and the people for more dredging. No discussion of a new canal—5791.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5791.

Asks if consideration has been given to the construction of a new lock. Congestion because the Canadian lock is deeper—5791.

Soulanges canal, $378,400—5791.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5791.

Haney, Quinn and Robertson. The entrance is too narrow, and they are to widen it—5791.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5791.

Asks who has the contract for the protection works, and what the works are—5791.

Soulanges canal—Rebuilding head of guard pier, lower entrance, $47,000—5798.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5798.

The head of the pier was overturned in the ice last spring. The estimates more Mr. Graham's than his—5798.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5798.

The minister and I are dubious about estimates—5798.

Trent canal, $1,940,000—5792.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5792.

To get the money spent—5792. Some roads that crossed the canal to be repaired. Claims for land, and things of that sort, nothing to do with the contract—5793. Has not changed his opinion in the matter. Holds the same view he did before—5794. The province claimed that all waters in the rivers and lakes belonged to it. The Dominion is restricted to the use of the water for navigation—5795.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5792.

A grave mistake to stop the Newmarket canal when it is so near completion. The association—5792. The province and its claim to the water-power on the Trent canal. The minister represents the Dominion now—5794. Sir A. Aylesworth gave the unqualified opinion that the Dominion was within its rights and that the province had no claim—5795. The matter ought to get to the courts. It is a pretty large question—5796.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5793.

Asks if the work is abandoned, and what was given the contractor to surrender the contract—5793.

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Osler, Sir E. (Toronto, West)—5793.

If you spend money and lose it, why put more money into the same hole. It would be a mistake to spend more money —5793.

Trent Canal, improvements, $41,500—5799.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railway and Canals)—5799.

For dredging Kirkfield, Scugog and Lakefield. Riprapping on Lakes Simcoe and Balsam—5799. Are going to clear it out. No right to leave an eyesore there—5800.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Renfrew)—5799.

A good deal of heart-burning amongst these lakes—5799. There is a bay up there that is full of debris—5800.

Welland Ship Canal—Construction, $200,000—6607.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6607.

Mr. Weller was down last week, but would not give a date when he would be ready —6607. Have not let the grass grow under their feet since they took up the matter—6608. Will begin this fall. Gives the estimate of cost of the H. B. R. to Port Nelson as compared with Fort Churchill—6609. Is going on with the branch lines this summer just as he is going on with the Welland canal—6610.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—6609.

Presumes whatever is done with the Welland canal contemplates further work in connection with the water route to Montreal—6609. The one would necessarily involve the other eventually. Would like an item in the estimates or legislation this session—6610.

German, W. M. (Welland)—6607.

Asks how soon the minister expects to be able to invite tenders for construction—6607. Supposes the minister has received the communication from the various boards of trade. Wants it known that tenders will be invited as soon as possible—6608.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6610.

Asks if the route for the Welland canal has been selected?—6610.

Welland ship canal, surveys, $50,000—5786

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—5790.

Asks if Mr. Graham is in favour of deepening the old Welland canal, or building a new one—5790.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5789.

Is there not some suggestion that there might be water communication from Oswego?—5789.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5786.

Has a sort of interim report from the superintendent. He has done a great deal of work with a view to a new route

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Cochrane, Hoon. F.—Con

—5786. He proposes to go to solid rock only and provide locks with 30 feet of water over the sills—5787. Partly new and partly old, without stopping work—5790.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5786.

Asks some information about the Welland canal. Not such an easy thing to fit a route for a new canal as people imagine —5786. Asks if consideration has been given to the effect the proposed work may have on the water in the Great Lakes—5787. Asks the Premier to give them the policy on the two canals. Thinks those who promote one make a mistake in condemning the other—5788. The improved Welland canal can be made in much shorter time than the Georgian Bay Work—5789. Is in favour of doing whatever the engineers say is the practical course—5790.

White, G. V. (Renfrew)—5789.

Asks if Mr. Graham is in favour of deepening the Welland canal without deepening the St. Lawrence system—5789.

SUPPLY—RAILWAYS AND CANALS.

Highways—To provide for the payment, under the 'Canada Highways Improvement Act,' of the following subsidies to the several provinces of Canada for the construction or improvement of highways, or for both such purposes, as in the said Act mentioned, that is to say:—

Alberta	$ 52,189 90
British Columbia	54,669 52
Manitoba	63,460 10
New Brunswick	49,019 86
Nova Scotia	68,576 90
Ontario	351,466 64
Prince Edward Island	13,059 70
Quebec	278,964 80
Saskatchewan	68,592 58
Total	$1,000,000 00

—6611.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6611.

Has not asked the provinces. If the Senate kill the Bill no money will be spent. Will put the responsibility where it belongs—6611.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—6611.

This is under the Canada Highways Improvement Act. Regardless of the Bill, would the money be spent?—6611.

German, W. M. (Welland)—6611.

If the Senate insist on the amendment, and the government did not accept, supposes the Bill would have to drop. Will this vote stand?—6611.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6611.

Asks if the government has asked the provinces to legislate authorizing this expenditure—6611.

Hudson Bay railway—Construction, $1,606,666—622.

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Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—623.

Might pass this item, there will be a further one which can be discussed—623.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—622.

Asks that the matter stand as he has a motion dealing with the question—622. Wants more information as to the policy in reference to the prosecution of this work—623.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—623.

Might allow it to stand. The minister will be here to-morrow—623.

Hudson Bay railway—Construction, $1,166,666—677.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—677.

Quite willing to pass the item if it can be discussed on some other—677.

Construction, $1,500,000—6605.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6605.

It is hoped not only to let the contract for the balance of the road, but to begin the work of terminal facilities—6605. The contract calls for 188 miles to be completed in January, 1913. Hard to make an estimate until surveys of terminals, &c., are completed—6606. No contract for furnishing rails to the Sydney railway. The terminals to be a national work. No doubt Nelson is the better port—6607.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—6606.

What is the estimated cost of the whole work? Assumes an estimate has been made—6606. Thought perhaps the minister would recollect it—6607.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6607.

An approximate estimate was made by the engineer, Mr. Armstrong. It is on 'Hansard'—6607.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—6607.

Is there any contract for furnishing rails to the Sydney railway? The rail produced at Sydney is a very good rail—6607.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6605.

Asks details. This means a total of $3,500,000. The government does not propose to spend more than that this year—6605. Is it expected to begin actual construction from Hudson Bay end? What mileage from Le Pas is expected to be completed this year—6606. The equipment of the port will be undertaken as a national work—6607.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6606.

Are Canadian rails to be used? Is a preference given them? Do they cost more?—6606.

Hudson Bay railway construction, $2,000,000—5762.

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Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5762.

The McArthur contract is going on as fast as possible. As to the bridge the superstructure is about done—5762. Hopes to be able to decide on the port shortly. Will have to build the elevators, probably will provide in the supplementaries—5763. The contract will be finished before the rest is ready—5764. Length of road, 418 miles; under contract, 118 miles; and will be finished in few months—5765.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—5764.

Asks if anything is decided as to the operation of the road when completed—5764. Have any negotiations been entered upon in that direction—5765.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5762.

Asks the condition of the McArthur contracts, first and second, and of the bridge at Pas Mission—5762. Port Churchill a better harbour at the present time for a limited amount of traffic. Have any steps been taken towards erecting elevators?—5763. The sooner this end is constructed the sooner the whole road will be constructed. No time should be lost in preparing the steamship service—5764.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—5764.

Asks if the western terminus is decided. Under the late government it was to be Le Pas—5764.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5765.

Asks the length of the road, how much is under contract, and when all will be—5765.

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I.C.R., $600,000—6461.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6461.

This is carrying out exactly the same policy as that of the late government—6461.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6461.

Understand the government want this to buy rolling stock instead of letting it go into the hands of the Receiver General—6461.

Intercolonial railway, $1,429,924—670.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—674.

Has had little time to look into the matter. Verbal reports existing about the routes—674. Realizes it is his duty to develop the country. Hopes if the evidence justifies to be able to proceed on regular lines—675. Is the extension for the purpose of helping the lumber to be taken out?—676.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—676.

Calls attention to the New Glasgow-Guysborough line. Reads the item—676. The present Prime Minister supported the resolution of last session. Contractors should be allowed to proceed—677.

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Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—670.

Is particularly interested in the Dorchester and Musquodoboit harbour vote—670. Urges expedition in construction; serious to contractors to be delayed—671.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—673.

The resolution in favour of branch lines of 12th Dec.—1910. Mr. Borden's statement—673. Sorry to find it is not the intention to go on with the work. The people of Victoria county have no railway—674.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—675.

The line from Hampton station to Hampton village. Is it to be proceeded with?—675. In addition to lumber there would be a very large passenger traffic; touches Kennebecasis river—676.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—671.

The question of the I.C.R. branch lines; had a good deal to do to induce the late government to take it up—671. The nature of the Dartmouth-Musquodoboit line, Cape Breton lines, and tenders, a question and answer—672. Hopes the minister can now say that it is the policy of the government to go forward and build these lines—673.

I.C.R.—Chargeable to capital—Air brakes to be improved to trip valves, $7,150—4124.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4124.

Asks if there is any other item the opposition would like to take up—4124.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—4130.

These rails were shipped before the elections. They were held there until the contract was signed—4130. The amount of surplus anticipated—4131. Will bring down the statement. A question whether this is really a surplus or not—4132. Did not make a statement because it would largely be based on what he has been told—4133. Do you not think it ought to go into rolling stock?—4134. Difficulty in getting cars back from the U. S. where the congestion is worse than it is in Canada—4135. Will furnish all information as we go along—4136.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4134.

Business men between Quebec and Rosalie complain bitterly about the lack of car accommodation—4134. Asks the minister to communicate with Mr. Savoie—4135.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4124.

Amount of the item. Can hardly expect to get it through to-night—4124. Asks the amount of surplus on the 31st of January—4130. The minister should have known before taking up his estimates. Would like a statement from the minister—4131. If a minister has a surplus to his credit on the I.C.R., it is not

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to his credit, but to his discredit—4132. That would not hurt very much—4133 Mr. Pugsley views this question from an entirely different standpoint to mine—4135. A number absent who wish to discuss these items—4136.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4124.

Regrets that Mr. Fowler is not present—4124. The Salisbury-Harvey road agreement. Quotes Mr. Fowler at a banquet at the county town of Albert—4125. A bona fide agreement was made for the delivery of those rails to that railway company—4126. No change made because of the election. Reads the correspondence—4127-8. Only on 26th October that the present minister was informed of the contract, and orders given to resume the delivery—4129. By the agreement legislation is to be obtained during the present session. Obligations on the government—4130. Where there is no surplus in the I.C.R. working, people from other provinces have spoken of it as a dead weight—4133. Does not see why it should not accumulate a fund to pay for betterments—4134.

Air brakes—To improve triple valves, $7,150—4136.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4137.

Does that mean that the government has not decided to make any change?—4137.

Cochrane, Hon. F. Minister of Railways)—4136-7.

To improve the quick service feature. No information as to any change in the board—4136-7.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4136.

Asks regarding the truth of rumours of changes in the board of management—4136.

I.C.R. Bridges—To strengthen, $100,000—4137.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—4137.

To complete strengthening on the main line. It is a capital and revenue account—4137.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4137.

Where are the bridges to be strengthened?—4137.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4137.

Asks if the items of maintenance and betterment are kept separately. Asks average expenditure for four years—4137.

Campbellton—To increase accommodation at, $160,000—4162.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4162.

Does that refer to stations and buildings alone?—4162. Suggests retaining this surplus in some way for a special fund, and using it for rolling stock—4163. Should at least have the satisfaction of

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knowing whether the I.C.R. was paying its way or not—4164. The board has not played the political game to the extent that somebody would like it to—4165. Hopes the minister will give the question some consideration—4166.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—4185.

The case of John Girrior, Tracadie, degraded in the service to get him out of the way, resigned—4185. Fourteen years payment to the provident fund which he is not entitled to withdraw as he resigned—4186.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—4162.

To replace buildings destroyed by fire. Statements to answer Messrs Macdonald and McKenzie—4162. Later on we will find an item for cars and rolling stock—4163. Explained that this morning—4165. Would not that be misconduct?—4184. Will be very glad to look into it—4185. The matter has not come before the department, will get a report—4186. Not as far as political complaints, the board has power to investigate other complaints. *Re* dismissals—4187. That would be bringing the Board into politics. Follows the rule down by the agreement—4188. Did not know that the man had been dismissed from the post office when he employed him—4189. Had he known the circumstances he would not have employed him—4190. The great difficulty is that there are two roads, one on each side of the river—4192. Said he was considering closing one—4193. Could you get enough out of it to pay for the repairs—4195. Any complaints of the safety of the road that have come to him, he has referred to the board—4196. The money has been returned—4213. The province guarantees the bonds for $25,000 a mile—4217.

Davidson, A. L. (Annapolis)—4218.

Asks if Mr. Macdonald favours handing over the I.C.R. to a private company—4218.

Fowler, Geo. W. (King's and Albert)—4166.

The statements he made were, in fact largely inferences from the conditions of affairs—4166. Had to come to Ottawa and interview the department before any of the rails were made use of on the road—4167. It was the most natural inference to conclude that they were never intended to go any farther—4168. After the election the rails were unloaded from the cars in which they had been placed—4169. I said I was justified in drawing the inference I did, and I say so still—4170. Was the contract in the hands of the Railway Department bebefore the 21st of September?—4171. Asked if there was any agreement between the Salisbury-Albert Railway Company and the Government on file—4172-3. Discussed many matters with Mr. Hazen. May incidentally have discussed this matter—4176. A little history of the stoppage of operations on the road—4177. They were determined to keep him out of the House. They did it once at tremendous cost, and meant to do it again—4178. Was absolutely justified under all the circumstances in drawing the inference he did—4179. How long would it take the people to make their statement, and you to grant relief—4181. Does not think Mr. Pugsley has explained this long delay—4182. They supposed that the road had been abandoned and they carried off the rails and used them—4183. The people are gratified and satisfied that they have a government that will do something more than promise—4184.

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Jameson, C. (Digby)—4218.

Does Mr. Macdonald mean that no one has a right to discuss the I.C.R. but himself?—4218.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond)—4223.

Regrets the lack of the usual announcement of government policy in regard to the I.C.R.—4223. The question of branch lines. Instead of having a surplus the branch lines should be purchased—4224. Cannot accept the minister's statement that only lines showing a surplus should be taken over—4225.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4194.

The present condition of the line built from Metapedia into Bonaventure county—4194. He can cause the road to be sold and out of the proceeds make the necessary repairs—4195. The people would feel grateful if they were given fair running conditions—4196.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—4190.

The matter of improved railway service in which the towns of Newcastle and Chatham are interested—4190. The minister will find a petition from the north side of the Miramichi river asking for better facilities—4191. They have been before the department already, but so far they have not been put right—4192. Thought the minister said he was considering closing the line on one side of the river—4193. The Miramichi fishermen during last winter lost $30,000 duty paid to Uncle Sam's treasury—4194.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4162.

The minister was going to give some information with regard to financial results—4162. There are complaints that the rolling stock is not up to the standard. Being neglected to get a surplus—4163. Were these rails subsequently obtained for the branch line?—4169. The case of Joseph Benoit. Dismissed for political interference. Deprived of payments to the Provident fund—4184. Asks that the case be looked into and justice done—4185. John Fraser, inspec-

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tor at Stellarton, dismissed from the post office for defalcation—4188. He was practically all his time at a small office where he was engaged in the town—4189. No use in anybody trying to make out that he had not a fair trial on the defalcation. Resigned to avoid prosecution—4190. The railway to Country Harbour. His feeling that the failure to go on is a distinct discrimination against the province—4216. Every day this government operates the railway to Sunnybrae without extending it to the country beyond, —4217. His business as minister is to see what can be done for the railway development of the country—4218. This question of the administration of the I.C.R. one of great importance to the people of Nova Scotia—4219. There were suggestions of political reasons for the delay which would result in the continuation of a contract—4220. From the month of April he, as general manager, is not in a position to initiate the expenditure of a single dollar—4221. All Canada contributed to the construction of the C.P.R., and is contributing to the N.T.R.—4222. We are the one province (except P.E.I.) that is not in touch with any of the great transcontinental systems—4223.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4196.

Wishes to impress upon the minister the necessity of extended terminal facilities and railway accommodation at Halifax, —4196. The I.C.R. being the chief system in that province should go into the railway business to the fullest extent—4197. Trade at the port of Halifax has grown. Gives statistics of imports and exports—4198. What in his judgment is needed at Halifax—4199. Some broad and comprehensive scheme of extension of I.C.R. rails along the water front must be considered at once—4200. Asks an assurance that during the summer the minister will consider some comprehensive scheme—4201. Urges inquiry as to the cost of the construction of a bridge during the coming summer—4202. The duty of the government to give the I.C.R. and Halifax necessary terminal facilities—4203.

McCurdy, J. B. (Shelburne and Queens)—4203.

Mr. Maclean has not at all overdrawn the necessities for terminal facilities at Halifax—4203. Its competitors are giving an improved service and the I.C.R. does not occupy a favourable position in comparison—4204. Not to be expected that the I.C.R. should pay its surplus into the general revenue—4205. Asks if Mr. Sinclair agrees that the consumer pays the duty—4212.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4165.

Asks an explanation of betterments and maintenance, charges to capital account and operating expenses—4165. The overplus should be shown as a surplus—4166.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm.—Con.

That was after the new government came in—4168. Was it after or before the present Minister of Railways came into office?—4169. Complains not of his making misstatements, ignorance in persisting when he knows the real facts —4170. Stated last night exactly what the contract was. Repeats it—4171. He led them astray when he led them to believe there was any want of good faith on the part of the late administration—4172. It was not signed until the present minister to sign it—4173. Hon. G. P. Graham, Mr. Swan—4174. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Raymond to Hon. G. P. Graham —4175. Mr. Cochrane refused to make any contract with Mr. Fowler. Hon. J. D. Hazen to Hon. F. Cochrane—4176. Mr. Fowler was not acting in a manner that would command the approval of those acquainted with the circumstances —4177. Mr. Fowler again indulged in street corner gossip, he supposes—4179. Courts the fullest investigation into his every act and everything that was done while he was minister—4180. Another branch of this railway to Alma was closed by the Albert Railway Company—4181. Without thanks to Mr. Fowler the present minister carried out the agreement made by the late minister—4182. It is not the first time that the public have been deceived—4183. The people have reason to be satisfied with the policy inaugurated by the late government—4184.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4187.

Are the dismissals made by the department or by the board of commissioners? Not taken out of politics yet—4187. Counsel could not ask questions. All had to be submitted to and put by the commissioner—4188. Must say something on this question of transportation—4205. Regrets that he cannot congratulate the minister on the construction of the branch that was contemplated in his county—4206. The Premier was there to pledge himself and his party, if they were returned to power to the construction of that line—4207. Has never known a project carried so far by one government and turned down the next without good reason—4208. The present minister making a number of proposals with regard to transportation—4209. He says to my constituency. You cannot have this road unless it pays expenses and interest'—4210. We are denied the right of sending our fish to the U.S. market, and by the same administration connection with the I.C.R.—4211. Unfortunate the question was mixed up with so many others, and we did not get a square deal on it—4212. A question and answer *re* Sunnybrae to Country Harbour branch. Starts at a great coal mine ends at a great harbour—4213. The question asked and the answer. Cancels the contract for one part because forsooth the other was not surveyed—4214. Everything was in

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progress to have the road built if Mr. Cochrane had only left the matter alone—4215.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—4216.

They cant trust Mr. Macdonald to ventilate a grievance. He would rather have a grievance than a remedy—4216. How long is Mr. Macdonald going to talk about it—4218. Does he not think he is getting pretty wide of the item—4222.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—4218.

Raises a point of order. What bearing has all this discussion on the item under consideration—4218. Does not think a discussion of all kinds of grievances reasonable—4219.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester, N.B.)—4192.

A branch line should be extended to Tracadie to join the Caraquet North Shore road—4192. People are getting more and more prosperous and therefore able to bring traffic, &c., to the railway—4193.

Chatham—Diversion of line and branch wharf, $160,000—4137.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—4137.

There is nothing in the amount of $160,000 for a wharf—4137. Had deputations last week from Chatham and Newcastle both wanting the wharf—4138. Will have the statement asked for to-morrow—4139.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4138.

Where do the ocean steamers that now load deals at Chatham, load—4138.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—4138.

If rip-rap stone were used it would be impossible to use that portion of the railway for shipping facilities. Should be timber. The minister should take the matter up with the Minister of Public Works—4138-9.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—4139.

Asks if Mr. Loggie means that the side of the railway next the stream could be used as a wharf—4139.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4137.

An item for a wharf at Chatham has disappeared. Is there anything in this amount for terminals?—4137.

Collection of Revenue—Further amount required, $500,000—5809.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5809.

Additional amount required. It is going to cost ten millions. $460,000 for increase of wages made last August—5809. The material pretty well collected, and tne shops fairly well started—5810.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5809.

Understands a large part of the increase is for increased wages—5809. As to the Quebec bridge, a suggestion that the shops be moved from Moncton—5810.

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McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—5809.

Asks concerning the arrangement as to market tickets—5809. Understand a change was made when the agreement over the increase in wages was entered into—5810.

Stanfield, J. (Colchester)—5810.

Understood the trouble was that the track master's office did not send in proper recommendations—5810.

Furnishing for new addition to office buildings at Moncton, $16,000—6604.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6604.

Yes, it will complete the furnishing. Mr. Brady says we are losing money on the cost of operation. Can save it in this way—6604.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6604.

Will this finish up that office?—6604.

Hampton—Improvements, $31,300—4225.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—4226.

Asks consideration of the crossing at Sylvan Valley. There should be an overhead bridge—4226.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—4225.

Will look into it—4225-6.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4226.

Asks if he means to put a subway at Forbes street, New Glasgow—4226.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4225.

Regrets that the vote for a spur line from Hampton to Hampton village has been omitted—4225.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4225.

There is a highway approaching Mulgrave crossed by the I.C.R.—4225. Efforts to divert the highway to avoid accidents, urges its importance—4226.

Moncton, locomotive and car shops equipment, new freight yard and cut-off line, $300,000—5595.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5596.

Received a letter from the Halifax Board of Trade. Found the rumour was unfounded, and replied accordingly—5596. Did not know that he had gone so far—5647.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—5601.

Asks if this item includes the provision of a subway in Little Metis—5601.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—5618.

The line between Port Hawkesbury and St. Peter's. Nothing has been done. Effect on the merchants—5618. Believes it in the Dominion Coal Co.'s interests to take kindly to the approaches of the government—5619. A suggestion. Have hopes this St. Peter's road will be taken over by the I. C. R.—5620.

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Chisholm W. (Antigonish)—5604.

The first thing we should do is to bring our rolling stock up to the standard—5604. Cannot understand why the minister hesitates to declare his policy as to locomotives, and cars—5606.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5595.

Gives crossings to be dealt with this year—5595. Does not think he has any communication from the Halifax Board of Trade. Mr. Kennedy advised strongly against it—5596. Thinks he said last fall in Halifax that they would try and secure that dockyard—5597. Whoever was the author of that despatch did not consult him before sending it—5598. There is to be a new station at Hampton. There are less than 175 I. C. R. cars standing for repairs—5601. Cars repaired—5602. 144 refrigerator cars used exclusively in the local trade—5603. They have not been used for carrying plaster or anything of that kind—5604. Mr. Emmerson has been complaining all day that the rolling stock is not in shape—5605. The machinery has been kept busy reconstructing those old cars and repairing cars—5606. Can give the figures—5607. What would be got for the land if we gave it up—5609. Sorry his predecessor has so soured his friends on the I. C. R. There was a deputation from North Sydney—5610. The first tenders were for heating and ventilation. They came in on the 15th of February—5611. The companies have asked 25 cents a ton more this year, does not feel entitled to pay it—5612. There is a subsidy for Nova Scotia—5613. We gave all there was asked for—5614. If we give the same service as last year will it be satisfactory—5615. We have sent for the other tenders—5616. No, he didn't—5617. There have been some investigations. All interests will be heard—5621. Quite willing to give Nova Scotia the same bonus if they will build the road—5623. It has been the policy of this government all along to give subsidies to railways—5624. Several years ago—5625. That is absolutely untrue—5626. Is that fair—a little deal—5627. Two branches of the same line—5630. If the surveys were equal in both cases why did he not go on with the line—5631. Why did you not do that when you were in power so long?—5632. I did not send any telegram—5636. They applied for it and were refused—5644 Does the government own it?—5645. Mr. McKenzies' estimate does not include rails, ties or right of way, nor building the bridges—5648. The details for new rolling stock—5653.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—5625.

The federal government gives the Quebec government $12,000 per mile for the road from Montreal to Quebec—5625.

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Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—5651.

Is not the Louisburg harbour the only one open all winter round—5651.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Westmoreland)—5595.

Is any provision made for remedying the crossing at St. Fabian?—5595. One of the most dangerous crossings on the I.C.R. or in all Canada—5596. From Windsor Junction to Halifax as well—5599. The proposed spur line of railway has been cancelled, has it?—5601. Is advised absolutely to the contrary of what the minister says. Had the figures at one time—5602. The cars are not used exclusively for the carrying of fish. They carry plaster, quite a novel use for refrigerator cars—5603. Why not do the repairing at Moncton, as the plant is there?—5604. The minister has the facilities all paid for and now lying idle for all the repairs he needs to do—5605. The minister makes his statement from hearsay, I make mine from actual knowledge—5606. The locomotive situation on the I.C.R. is absolutely and unqualifiedly disgraceful—5607. This item includes new freight yards and cut off line. Case of the Moncton Land Company—5608. The right of way has all been acquired. He was in favour of a different location—5609. Would like to have a statement as to the tenders for heating—5610. A rumour of a Moncton protest after the tenders were made and second tenders were called—5611. Had hoped that the rumours which were being circulated were quite unfounded. We shall have a statement—5616. Thinks such a course is carrying political partisanship to the verge of criminality—5617. No complaints against Mr. Lennox—5618.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5595.

Asks the number of level crossings eliminated last year, and how many will be this year—5595. The question of Halifax docks very important. Plans were prepared. How near is it to completion—5596. The formation of the board of management. It did not detract from the responsibility of the government. Is not wedded to the idea—5598. There must be some permanent arrangement with the C.P.R. to go to Halifax. I.C.R. should be double tracked—5599. Will have to have enlarged terminals, and enlarged dock accommodation at Halifax—5600. How many cars have been repaired this year, and how many will be?—5601. Asks the number of cars purchased, and prices—5607. Asks what the minister proposes to do with the vote for rolling stock—5610. In response to the unanimous desire of the House items were placed in the estimates for two branches of this very road—5629. The work would have been proceeded with without any interruption—5630. The branch lines in the maritime provinces a very large question—5631. No province has reaped a greater benefit from the operation of the I.C.R. than has Ontario

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—5632. What would the I.C.R. do if some other railway secured these branch lines? The first duty of the government —5633. Have not yet reached the question of subsidies—5634. The question is one of investigatiton as to the cost of going down to the water front—5653.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5603.

Apprehended that Mr. Graham would need a little more plaster after the election—5603. Afraid the practice was handed down by the late government—5604.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—5607.

Two years ago the assistants of the engineer at the power house for the Strait of Canso was removed—5607. Economies which have resulted in a surplus, have impaired the service—5610.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5610.

The young man Bourque who was dismissed had a brother who met with an accident—5610.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe)—5617.

Has not known politics in the Railway Committee. Suggests discussing the matter when Mr. Lancaster is here—5617. Assumes that he had valid and sufficient reasons for anything he has done—5618.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5596.

Sees in the Halifax 'Herald' what is alleged to be the minister's I.C.R. programme—5596. The desirability of linking up as soon as possible, the I.C.R. with the transcontinental railway system—5600. The minister can confer no benefit that will be so great as to prepare for the bounden necessity—5601. That is for the Transcontinental coming into Nova Scotia and facilities being provided for that entrance—5603. Asks concernings the coal contracts. Thinks the minister should settle the matter—5611. He is in danger of having to pay more unless the matter is soon settled. The question of acquiring the Vale railroad —5612. People of Thorburn drive six miles alongside the line and cannot have the convenience of railway operation—5613. Surprised that the Premier did not see that their province was more generously treated in subsidies—5614. Is glad to see that the minister is disposed to take a favourable view of matters generally—5615. Asks the position of the application for the transfer of the line between Truro and Stellarton. Asks if opportunity will be given for interested parties to be heard—5620-1. Mr. Sinclair's manly way of asserting the rights of his county, but the minister has made up his mind—5626. He will be disappointing a good many Conservatives if he does not build this road. Quotes the Westville 'Free Lance'—5627. Surprised at the Conservative members from Nova Scotia—5628.

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Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5696.

A requisition from the Halifax Board of Trade asking the Naval Department to acquire dockyards for the I.C.R.—5596. Is it the intention to re-establish the mechanical workshops at Halifax—5601.

McCurdy, F. B. (Shelburne and Queens)—5634.

These eighteen members sat out their term and nothing so far as Nova Scotia was concerned was accomplished —5634. It is well not to rush into large expenditures unless we see where we are going to get off at—5635. Just like the solid eighteen—5650.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5603.

Asks the number of refrigerater cars for carrying fish, and if they go outside the Dominion—5603. Complaint has continually been made that the I.C.R. refrigerater cars are not of the best type—5604. At their end of the road beyond the Strait of Canso they have very poor locomotives. They deserve good cars and good locomotives—5607. The representatives Mr. Rhodes speaks of were doing all they could to leave that work with the company—5641. That was two or three years ago—5642. The platform of the minister as far as they are able to find it. Only to build railways that will give a return—5645. A policy which actually means that the branch lines in Nova Scotia will not be built. Quotes the Premier in 1910—5646. Mr. Borden came ino office and how is he treating his champions of a former time?—5647. The only estimate we had is what the tenders calls for. The St. Charles road, other branches—5648. Let him put the amount in his estimates and no cheeseparing about it, so as to annex Country Harbour to Halifax—5649. Sydney was the objective point and they got there by the shortest possible route—5650. The territory upon which the wharfs will be built and the terminals belongs to the government—5651. If the minister comes down to Sydney he will see for himself the advantages of that grand port—5652.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—5625.

Asks if Mr. Sinclair objects to the giving of a subsidy to a railway in his county —5625. Asks if Mr. Graham objects to the subsidy to the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario line—5633.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5639.

Under the proposition made by Mr. Borden the N. T. R. was to stop in North Bay—5639. It was built by the province of Ontario well knowing that they would receive no Dominion subsidy—5644.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—5628.

Mr. Sinclair one of the solid eighteen Liberals in 1909, and voted millions to the N.T.R. which does not touch Nova Scotia—5628. Better for Guysborough to wait a year or two so as to have a

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railway of the best kind—5629. There was no intention of proceeding with such rapidity at that time—5630. Mr. Sinclair is out of order—5636. The project of Mr. Borden then was to double track the I. C. R. and make it the eastern terminal of the N. T. R.—5637. We were talking about building one—5638. Did not object to Mr. Sinclair voting for the N. T. R. It was to go to Montreal—5639. Since the late government so well supported from Nova Scotia, had not given a mile of the N. T. R. to Nova Scotia—5640. The project was brought down to construct these railways as branches of the I. C. R.—5641. Doubted the sincerity of the late Liberal government in calling for contracts. Favoured the Branch Lines Bill—5642. Believes that this government will implement its promises and that there will be a car ferry—5643.

Sinclair J. H. (Guysborough)—5621.

Asks if the supplementaries will provide for the road from Sunnybrae to Guysborough. Not reasonable to expect it to pay—5621. The Premier took strong ground in regard to the construction of this line in the elections. Quotes him —5622. Mr. Borden who is a Nova Scotian and knows the needs of the people struck his pen through this million of dollars and struck it out—5623. Is opposed to the subsidy to the Ontario government road. Simply giving to the richest province in the Dominion—5624. It was not the policy of any federal government to give subsidies for railways to any local government—5625. He struck his pen through this vote for Guysborough, because Guysborough ventured to send a Liberal to this House —5626. How do you justify it—5629. Mr. Rhodes seems to think that too much surveying was done, but proposes to have more surveys—5635. They have all the information they can require, so there cannot be the excuse—5636. Would expect him to back up this proposition with all his influence, and he has a great deal—5637. The Misquodoboit and Guysborough branches were both subsidized by the late government—5638. The late government did a great deal in that direction—5639. Mr. Rhodes objects to going on with any railway work on the eve of an election—5643.

Stanfield, Jas. (Colchester)—5617.

Does not think it was done intentionally —5617.

Rivière du Loup, to increased accommodations at, $11,500—5654.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—5655.

Mr. Emmerson complained of the I. C. R. management. Reads an article from L'Action Canadienne—5655-6. The railway has been very badly managed by the commission. Mr. Pottinger's hands are tied—5657. The so-called economies have been acomplished in the expense of the maintenance of the road—5658.

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Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5654.

There might be more saving in handling coal at Rivière du Loup, but it is a big thing, cannot be done this year—5654. Will read the evidence over again. Thinks there is an investigation now—5655.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—5654.

Asks concerning wharf accommodation. If it is only temporary is quite ready to wait. Dismissals. The case of Théophile Morin—5654. Expects after reading the evidence he will replace Mr. Morin—5655. With deficits every year—5657.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5655.

Asks if there has been any change in the staff of the 'Scotia'—5655.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—5657.

Asks if Mr. Pottinger is not a member of the commission to-day—5657.

Spur line to Wallace Harbour, $60,000—6604.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6604.

This in connection with a coal proposition. Have a contract with the Dominion Steel Company to carry 200,000 of coal annually—6604. It is for the purpose of shipping coal. A condition at Pugwash that ought to be looked into—6605.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—6605.

There was a spur built there in connection with some stone quarries. Is this an extension?—6605.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—6604.

What is this spur line to Wallace Harbour?—6604.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6604.

Does the minister say Wallace Harbour is in the island of Cape Breton?—6604. The only Wallace Harbour I know of is in Cumberland—6605.

Sydney Mines division, $35,000—5658.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5658.

The grading completed, there has been no change—5658. Something in the supplementary estimates for her—5659.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5658.

Heard some effort was being made to change the station from the end of Little Bras d'Or bridge—5658. Wrote about the sad case of a woman who lost her husband on the I.C.R.—5659.

Surveys and inspections, $15,000—4226.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4235.

Understands that now the federal government guarantees the bonds for the whole million dollars for bridges—4235.

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Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—4226.

Calls attention to the proposed line from Orangedale to Cheticamp—4226. Is convinced that the cost of construction will be below the average—4227. There are already located one 4-foot seam, two 6-foot seams and one 8-foot seam of coal—4228. Large forests of timber never disturbed because of lack of means of transportation—4229. Urges consideration of the acquisition of the Inverness road—4230. Reports will fully justify the immediate building of the Orangedale-Cheticamp road—4231.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—4231.

Asks what 'increased accommodation and facilities along the line' includes. Condition of stations at South River—4231. The trouble was that the foundation was bad and the building heaved—4232.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—4232.

Understands they have been brought down—4232. The line is only approved of as far as Andover. A little change in the agreement of last spring—4233. They will have to be patient a little longer—4234. Does not know that there is going to be anything in it for the I.C.R.—4235. Will give all the details—4236.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4231.

The item for increasing accommodation along the line to Truro might pass—4231. Asks for papers in connection with the car ferry matter—4232.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4231.

The remaining estimates should stand—4231. Asks if the agreement includes the building and operation from St. John to Grand Falls—4233. The late government took up the whole question of railway aid, and the different proportions—4234. Understands that instead of a cash subsidy this government guarantees the bonds—4235. Not unusual to have companies operating on that basis—4236.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4235.

Asks if the terms would be available to the Government of Nova Scotia—4235.

N.T.R., $25,000,000—5765.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5765.

Can get it—5765. Will attend to it tomorrow—5766. It is the same engineer—5767. It was submitted to the Commission—5768. That may be, but it is the engineer's statement, the one you employed—5769. These are the engineer's own figures to. Mr. Graham can take whatever comfort he can out of it—5770. Has it and has it signed—5771. It is the interest on the Prairie section charged to capital not only during construction but for seventy years after—5772. Asks if he means that the road has less than a one per cent grade all across the continent—5777. Mr. Graham has been very unfair in his statement. They have not

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Cochrane, Hon. F.—Con.

been disproved in one instance. The figures show the actual cost—5781. The road will be beneficial, but it could have been built equally good in every respect for less money—5782. There is not so great a change as he expected—5785. Will get down to it as soon as Mr. Hays comes back—5786.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—5782.

Mr. Graham manifests a great deal of courage in making any reference to the N.T.R. The charge against the late government—5782. Their estimates of what the road would cost. It will cost at least three times as much as they told us—5783. We were told that it was absolutely essential to the welfare of the country that we should not wait an hour—5784. After nine years they have not built the little piece from Winnipeg to Cochrane—5785.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5765.

Asks for the supplementary report. Ought to be laid on the table soon—5765. Protests against certain figures which have been given to the House. Two ways of looking at them. Give a comparative statement—5766. Grading right of way and expenses, buildings—5767. Headquarters, salaries, etc—5768. The question of extravagance, engineering and expenses. They entirely demolish the charge of extravagance—5769. These figures are placed on record as necessary to complete. The government says we cannot build it a cent cheaper—5770. These figures prove conclusively that the charge of extravagance is without foundation—5771. Statement of cost of the eastern division. Should interest during construction be added to the cost of construction—5772. The sum of $39,000,000 should have no place as part of the cost of construction. Betterments and expenses, buildings—5767. Superstructure of bridges, surveys, engineering, Springfield shops, car ferry at Quebec, Quebec bridge and terminals. These are unforseen and unestimated—5773. Quotes the statute. That is a new construction under the statute, and does not touch original construction—5774. These figures sent broadcast throughout Canada are unfair and misleading to the people of Canada—5775. Never in the history of this parliament was a more unfair and misleading statement given to the people—5776. It has cost $100,000 a mile, considering its superior standard, it is the cheapest road in the Dominion. Mr. Leonard at Brantford—5777. It is not fair to insist that it is going to be a burden. When the man who ought to know, says it will be a great national asset—5778. Mr. McPherson on the location, Moncton to Winnipeg, it exactly confirms Mr. Leonard—5779. One says this road can have hauled on it, with the same power twice as much as any road in existence. That

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P.—Con.

means cheaper rates—5780. It was his duty to call attention to the figures and state his reasons for objecting to them—5781. There was an agreement between the company and the commission for a right of way over the Canadian Northern—5785. Does not wish to delay the item—5786.

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Branch line Harmony to Elmira, $69,500—5659.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5659.

All claims will be considered, some have been settled—5659. It is under consideration, and something will have to be done—5661.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5660.

Some change in the management. Knows Sharpe, it is a bad name—5660.

Hughes, J J. (King's, P.E.I.)—5659.

Will this complete?. Claims for damages. Line runs through a fairly wooded country. Timber scarce in P.E.I.—5659. If precaution is not taken the woods will be destroyed. Fires have been started frequently—5660. Asks if protection will be given in the matters of woodlands and cattle—5661.

To increase accommodation and facilities along the line, $8,500—5661.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5662.

The late government did not even consider it—5662. The investigation is not completed. Had an engineer give him what figures he could on the matter—5663. This is merely a vote taken so that we can go on and have an investigation—5664. Gave the approximate estimate he had—5665. Has told the committee that—5666. Professor Kirkpatrick of Queen's University. We will have his information confirmed—5667. There is no doubt, as far as the through rate is concerned, it will be considerably less. It will have to be worked out—5673. We ought to pass this, it is not a contentious item—5675. Gives the equipment account. The estimate is to the 31st of December—5677. There will be an opportunity on the supplementaries—5678.

Currie, J. A. (Simcoe)—5661.

You cannot blame this government for that—5661. The government wharf only gets the overflow—5662. There is four feat of ice at Mackinac and they run a car ferry of this kind there all the winter—5665. They have talked four years about a tunnel and have never had a survey made. He wants everything stopped till he gets information—5666. You are opposed to it—5669. Realized that there were interests in P.E.I. determined to carry on the transportation

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Currie, J. A.—Con.

from the Island in a certain way—5674. The same interest represented to-night is trying to block this motion—5675.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—5672.

Is in favour of the vote. Supposes the cost of the service would be an element in determining freight rates—5672. Is advocating a car ferry at the best determinable route, and asking for information—5673. Not fair to make these insinuations against Mr. Hughes. He does not represent influences antagonistic to the car ferry—5675. Spoke very strongly against the principle of the board—5676. Asks as to contributions to the provident fund—5677. We are generally dumping things on the supplementaries—5678.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—5665.

What are you opposing it for then?—5665. Is it possible to maintain continuous communication between West Point and Richibucto Head? The vote to obtain information—5668. Mr. Hughes has seen fit to offer factious opposition to something for the advantage of his province—5669. The only question the government has to solve is which are the best two points for the ferry terminals—5670. He will be well advised if he ceases his obstructive methods and allow the vote to go through—5671. It is immaterial which route is established. Only asks that it be the most feasible—5673. Is only interested in seeing the car ferry put in the best possible place—5674. Does not think the board of management has been to the best interests of the railway or of the general public—5676. The minister must remember that in operating the I.C.R. he is not operating a private road—5677.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5662.

He was kept two or three nights getting what the minister has got passed to-night—5662. Asks if any investigation has been made for the car ferry. The third rail—5663. It is not the tunnel favoured in years gone by, by Mr. Foster, but may be the best which can be done—5664. It is not fair for members opposite to jump on the only member from the Island who is discussing the item—5674. The item carries certainly, but there are other items that will cause discussion—5675. The Hudson, Bay, N.T.R. and Welland Canal votes and the provident fund—5676. Ought not to take the vote for canals up—5678.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5668.

How would it do to have it at Georgetown?—5668.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—5661.

A wharf at Souris without facilities for doing business. Blames the board of management—5661. Made application for a weighing scale. Government loses

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Hughes, J. J.—Con.

wharfage and loses business. A strange way for the minister to act—5662. Notices $450,000 for the ferry, does that include the steamer and terminals?—5664. Mr. Shewan estimates the cost of the pier at Carleton Point at a million dollars. We want this to be a success—5665. Wants to know what information has been obtained and how the matter stands. Wants information from the minister—5666. Not from Mr. Currie, for it is evident that he knows nothing about it—5667. Practically impossible to continue communication by steamer between these two points all the winter. No steamer can be built that will do it—5668. On the eve of a local election in P.E.I. this matter was brought out. That was intended to ferry the Conservatives into power—5669. The proper course would have been to obtain all possible information—5670. Protests against Mr. Fowler saying he is obstructing this vote. Simply asks for information—5671. Has asksd for it in a proper manner and has not received it—5672. Has no selfish interest whatever to serve in this matter. The important thing is to have continuous transportation facilities—5675.

SUPPLY—ROYAL NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE.

Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory, provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan —pay of force, $340,000; subsistence, forage, fuel and light, clothing, buildings, repairs and renewals, horses, dogs, arms and ammunition, medical stores, billeting, transport, water service, stationery and contingencies, $410,000; to compensate members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police for injuries received while in the discharge of duty, $3,000; total, $753,000—5175.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5175.

The main estimates the same as last year, but there was a supplementary estimate. Increase of pay, not included in this vote—5175. Joins in commendation of the force. The increase. Thinks the force will have to extend its posts farther north—5182. Thinks any change will be towards increasing the force. The disaster to Inspector Fitzgerald and party. Deeply touched at the diary—5183. His bravery. Some recognition to the families of these men desirable. Col. White's sympathy with the force and desire to do all he can for it—5184.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5185.

The Mounted Police is not a military force—5185. Performed military service in the rebellion but were not given any land grant. Has always felt that they were rather hardly dealt with—5186.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5179.

The money will be cheerfully voted. Desirabilty of increased pay. The advisability of extending the posts northward—5179. The tragedy of Inspector Fitzgerald's party. Will gladly support some testimonial—5180. Does not think the number ought to be reduced. The patrolling of the north has been of eminent service—5185.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—Con.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5176.

The sad disaster to Inspector Fitzgerald and party. Reads part of Commissioner Perry's report. The desirability of granting an annuity—5176. Thinks this a case in which parliament might vote a sum to his mother during her life, and to his companions' relatives—5177.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—5177.

Supports Mr. Maclean's suggestion. Reason for the patrol from Dawson to Herschel Island—5177. The fatal journey. The diary a pathetic document. Most fitting for parliament to make some recognition—5178.

White, W. H. (Victoria, Alta.)—5180.

Knew Inspector Fitzgerald personally, served with him on the force, his character. Hard to get anything done for the price—5180. They have not been getting a square deal. The increase in pay not sufficient, should be more—5181. The initial pay might well be increased $1 a day—5182. Although not a military force, they were under militia officers and performed military service—5186.

SUPPLY—SECRETARY OF STATE.

Distribution of parliamentary documents, $1,500—6613.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6613.

There have been complaints amongst the French members about the translation of the Debates. Suggests a change—6613. If there are incompetent translators let them be given other work—6614.

Roche, Hon. W. J. (Secretary of State)—6614.

Has no jurisdiction over the translators. Complaint should be made to the Debates Committee—6614.

SECRETARY OF STATE—PRINTING BUREAU.

Printing Bureau, $75,000—6611.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6613.

Urges upon the government the advisability of having a vote for the new printing bureau in the city of Hull—6613.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Russell)—6611.

What plant is it intended to purchase—6611. Urges the obtaining a vote and beginning a new bureau as soon as possible. Various sites suggested—6612.

Roche, Hon. W. J. (Secretary of State)—6611.

The plant which it is intended to purchase—6611-12.

SUPPLY—TRADE AND COMMERCE

Additional for Canada, China and Japan service, $28,388—678.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. Minister of Trade and Commerce)—680.

Care to be taken in voting subsidies. Country does not want to give money unnecessarily. Sympathetic towards Newfoundland—680.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—678.

Asks if there is anything for a line between North Sydney and Newfoundland. Wants communication with the sister colony—678. Daily communication would greatly increase our trade. Asks favourable consideration—679.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—679.

Traffic between Sydney and Newfoundland has so grown that the tri-weekly service is sufficient—679.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—679.

Urges obtaining information as to the profits of the companies receiving subsidies —679. English joint stock companies obliged to publish yearly statements as to profits—680.

Bounties on manufactures of steel; lead contained in lead ore; crude petroleum and manilla fibre. To cover expenditure in connection with the administration of the Acts, $4,083.34—686.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—687.

Bounties on lead, on petroleum and on manilla fibre. The renewal of iron and steel bounties under consideration—687. We know very well where Mr. Macdonald was—688.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—687.

Asks what bounties exist. Does the minister contemplate a bounty on iron and steel?—687. Will tell them where he is—688.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—687.

Asks if Mr. Macdonald is in favour of the bounties on iron and steel; he is—687. Mr. Macdonald has brought the matter up, and might explain his position—688.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—687.

Asks if it is the policy to renew the bounties on iron and steel—687.

Mail Subsidies and Steamship Conventions —St. John and Halifax via Yarmouth service, $5,833—677.

Clark, A. H. (Essex)—678.

The statutes of last session have not yet found their way to the Library—678.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—678.

The item says 'not less than fifty-two full round trips.' Under that he could not pay for any less number—678.

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Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—678.

Thinks the contract has been changed. Are they obliged to make fifty-two round trips?—678.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—678.

Thinks there are two items omitted, Pelee Island service and St. John-Cuba service —678.

Ocean and mail service between Canada and Great Britain, $600,000—4715.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—4720.

Grain elevators in Ontario owned by millers. Spirit of gambling in connection with grain—4720. Hardly fair to expect the railways to have huge elevators and have them filled in the fall. The millers will solve that problem—4721.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—4719.

Sees no provision made for the service between Moncton and Bay of Fundy ports —4719.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4715.

The government has for many years been considering plans for improving the service across the Atlantic. Not had time to go into the matter—4715. During the recess the whole matter will be taken up, and the consideration given to it which it deserves. Not able to clear all the freight offering at Montreal—4716. The difficulty is that the insurance rates are so high that other than regular lines do not find it convenient or profitable to compete—4717. Rate of C.P.R. steamers. Thinks existing contracts will continue temporarily. Will leave the last item over—4718. They raise their rates—4719. As far as the great railway companies are concerned thinks they will have to find their own terminal facilities —4720.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4715.

Asks what the minister is doing in the matter—4715. Are they to understand that pending inquiry and final arrangements the old contracts will run—4718.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4719.

Gives notice that he wishes before the close of the session to discuss the matter of a fast Atlantic service—4719.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—4717.

The marine insurance rates have been very materially reduced in the last five years—4717.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4718.

One of the most immediate needs of the grain business is to have more elevator accommodation at the St. Lawrence and Atlantic ports—4718.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4719.

Prejudice amongst English underwriters against the St. Lawrence route. They raise the rates in October just when grain is being rushed—4719.

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Steam service between Canada and Australia or New Zealand or both, on the Pacific ocean, $185,000—4714.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4714.

Twelve voyages were made last year; statistics. The subsidy covers the mail carriage—4714.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4714.

Asks the extent of the carrying trade last year—4714.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4714.

They are not paid extra for carrying the mail—4714.

Steam service between Canada and Cuba, $25,000—4721.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—4722.

Contrasts the position taken by Mr. Pugsley on these votes last year with the one he takes to-day. The whole matter should be looked into—4722. Notices that in several cases the whole amount voted was not used. Is the value of the goods carried taken into account?—4723. Presumes that they would present agreements to show that a trade could be worked up—4724.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4721.

Did not do much last year, and will not go on the same another year. They brought back not a single ounce of cargo—4721. Thinks there is not much return cargo—4722. If they do not make the trip they do not get paid. You are working up a trade. If there were a full trade there would be no necessity for the subsidies—4723. Has decided to include a clause requiring the company to give a full statement of expenditure and receipts—4724. If they find the accounts are not given properly, will take steps to get them—4725.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4721.

Asks what business was done on this line last year—4721.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4721.

The important thing for Canada is to get a foreign market for Canadian products. This has been very effective in developing the potato trade—4721. Really there is not much return cargo from Cuba. Continued this subsidy to encourage export of Canadian products—4722.

Steam service between Canada and Mexico upon the Atlantic ocean, $50,000—5934.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5934.

Proposes to amend by making it 'with Mexico and South America or either'—5934. The money might not be used for Mexico, but might be better used by extending a service to South America—

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5935. The words 'and South America' being added after 'Mexico' would also get the extension of it. Is not pressing the matter—5936.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5935.

Of course no change would be made without giving ample notice to the public—5935. Is it not unlikely that you could affect a change this season?—5936.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5935.

This is a different service from that recommended by H.R.H., besides the item has already passed—5935.

Steam service or services between Canada and Newfoundland, $18,000—4725.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4725.

Thinks they ought not to be over parsimonious in forwarding the interests of that line as far as possible—4725. The vote is available for a daily service, so that great improvement is looked for—4726.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4725.

Hopes the minister has considered favourably the proposition for a daily service from Sydney—4725.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4725.

Glad that attention has been called to this service—4725. The *New Bruce* has made her trip. She has been able at the hardest period of the winter to get through—4726.

Steam service between Canada and South Africa, $146,000—4726.

Foster, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4726.

The development of this trade has been satisfactory. Probably the most satisfactory we have ever had. Statistics—4726. Durban is the largest port and strikes most at the centre of the country—4727.

Steam service between St. John and Halifax, or either, and the West Indies and South America, $19.500—4740.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4740.

Will take up the steamship service as well as other matters with the West Indian delegates—4740.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4740.

Supposes the matter will be discussed with the delegates from the West Indies—4740.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4740.

Is there anything new in the West Indies?—4740.

Steam service between Halifax and Newfoundland via Cape Breton, $4,000—4727.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—4727.

Understood Mr. Macdonald to say that there was only a tri-weekly service. It appears that there are other services—4727-8.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4727.

Gives the Cape Breton ports of call. She made fifteen trips last year. Statistics —4727.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4728.

Explains the difference between the three services to Newfoundland—4728.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4727.

Asks the Cape Breton ports of call. This service very useful in the interests of the fishermen—4727.

Steam service between Halifax, St. John's, Newfoundland and Liverpool, $20,000—4728.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4728.

The subsidy an old stager. Intends to have a tabulation of the different kinds of freight—4728. The rate is too slow for apples to arrive in good condition. Pretty difficult for the minister to say what the freight rates should be—4729. Hopes to get an authoritative adviser who will look after these things and advise the minister—4730.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4730.

Changes since the commencement of this service. Large passenger traffic between eastern Nova Scotia and Great Britain has sprung up—4730.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4728.

Understands that this is a freight line, carrying mostly deals. Has never been able to get an explanation—4728. They have been charging very high rates. They should have some control, if they are going to subsidize a line to carry apples—4729.

Steam service between Mabou Bay and Tancook island, $1,000—4733.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4734.

Will be very glad to give these matters attention—4734.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond)—4733.

Calls attention to a petition for a subsidized service between Arichat and Canso. Asks favourable consideration—4733.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4734.

Has been asked by the people of Canso to press that matter. Asks the minister's best consideration—4734.

Steam service from the opening to the closing of navigation in 1912 between the mainland and the Magdalen Islands, $15,000—4730.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4730.

The contract ends in 1913. The service starts from the town of Pictou—4730. Has considered and does not propose to

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break the contract. No better point than Pictou; statistics—4731. There is a different government in power—4733.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—4732.

Sent a government boat this year. A most successful voyage—4732. Thinks it was the 'Stanley.' Are going to have another voyage before the season closes—4733.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—4731.

It would be simply impossible for this boat to make two trips a week between Halifax and the Magdalen Islands—4731. The suggestion of Mr. Maclean is simply impossible—4732.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4732.

The people of the islands desire the present service. Might send an ice-breaker from Halifax during the winter—4732. In that case would suggest the suppression of the political marconigram—4733.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4732.

Mr. Maclean's information scanty and inaccurate, but Mr. Hughes has effectually disposed of his suggestion—4732.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4730.

Has received a letter from the Halifax Board of Trade—4730. Urges that Halifax should be the starting point. A great deal of business originates at Halifax. Want a shorter distance—4731. Will be better informed as to the claims of Halifax before the end of the session —4732.

Steam service between Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton and Newfoundland, $12,000—4738.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—4738.

Calls attention to a petition for this boat to call at Cheticamp in order to help along the cattle trade—4738.

Steam service from the opening to the closing of navigation in 1912, between Pictou and Cheticamp, $2,000—4736.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—4737.

Is it intended to continue the service between Mulgrave and Cheticamp?—4737. If a change is made in the line, is afraid the service will not be improved—4738.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—4736.

The people along the shore had a grievance as the service was very irregular. She should call at certain ports—4736. In spring and fall this is the only convenience they have. Hopes it will be looked into—4737.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4736.

Statistics of last year—4736. The service will be continued between the two terminal points. Has not had time to go into the matter—4737. Will try to get

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just as good, if not a better service. At any rate it will not be any worse—4738.

Steam service between Quebec and Gaspé Basin, touching at intermediate ports, $8,500—4738.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4738.

Mr. Lemieux took good care to tie the matter up before he left office—4739.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4738.

Bouchard Bros. have spent a lot of money to get a proper vessel. Urges a renewal of the contract—4738-9.

Steam service between St. John and Halifax, $10,000—4739.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4740.

The contract was for 52 trips, but was given for 40. Does not know how it was done. Will look into it—4740.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—4739.

Urges that the steamer in this service call at Westport and Freeport—4739.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4739.

Questions if it would be fair to alter the contract now, without giving compensation—4739.

Steam service between Sydney and Wycocomagh, $3,000—4740.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4741.

Increases in subsidy as well as in freight and passengers. Will see what can be done—4741. Has some complaint from Guysborough—4742.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4742.

Intends to discuss the Canada-France steamship line. Asks for some returns—4742.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4740.

Has been trying to get this subsidy increased. The whole district served by this boat—4740. The goal of their ambition was to get the subsidy for that very excellent service increased to $4,000—4741.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4742.

Calls attention to conditions of the service between Mulgrave and Guysborough—4742.

Steam service between Canadian Atlantic ports and New Zealand, $120,000—4714.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4714.

One service is on the Atlantic, the other on the Pacific. These sail once a month—4714. Summer and winter sailings. These are all old votes—4715.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—4715.

Asks if any of these subventions are new—4715.

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Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4714.

Asks how it is that there are two services to New Zealand, and statistics—4714-5.

Steamship service from the opening to the closing of navigation in 1912, between Port Mulgrave, St. Peter's, Irish Cove and Marble Mountain and other ports on the Bras d'Or lakes, $6,000—4734.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—4735.

Except for this boat the people of Marble Mountain would have to drive some 16 miles over a mountain—4735.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4734.

This deserves some consideration. The boat's trip and extent of business—4734. She must either go somewhere else and get more freight or we are paying a large amount for a service with not much in it—4735. It is worth keeping tab on them to see if a redisposition cannot be made—4736.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond)—4735.

Places served by this service, which enables them to get a much cheaper rate than if obliged to use the railway—4735. The difficulty will disappear if the branch lines were secured—4736.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4734.

Thinks the service should be entirely confined to ports in Bras d'Or lakes. Not desirable to subsidize lines competing with railways—4734. If the Cape Breton railway were worth its salt it would run down to Bras d'Or lakes—4736.

Subsidies service between Baddeck, Grand Narrows and Iona, $5,825—4714.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4714.

Camp Head is a place of call. Will look into the matter—4714.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—4714.

The boat should call at Camp Head during the whole season of navigation—4714.

To cover expenditure in connection with the administration of the Acts for bounties on iron and steel; lead contained in lead ore; crude petroleum and mineral fibre, $7,000—5934.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5934.

Not this year. Lead, petroleum and mineral fibre are the only articles on which the payment will be made—5934.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5934.

Will there be any bounties on iron and steel in the next fiscal year?—5934.

To provide for the expenses of administering the Act respecting annuities for old age, $26,250—688.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—701.

Thinks it right to give the proposals a trial. Should they fail, then they can revert to canvassers and lecturers—701.

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Clarke, A. H. (Essex)—693 .

Asks how many will be dismissed. Will Dr. Samson be dismissed?—693.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—694.

Impossible for postmasters to give attention to this matter. Is it intended to have publicity work done?—694.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—688.

The administration will be transferred to the Post Office Department. All outside officials dismissed—688. McArthur dismissed, entirely a departmental act—689. Action has been taken and it would not be possible to postpone that action—690. Thinks when it is examined they will agree that it is the best way. Transfer to take place on 1st January—691. Divergencies of opinion when the Act was passed. Why it went to Trade and Commerce, expenses too heavy—692. The Act provides that it may be administered by any department. Will be glad to bring papers down—693. Postmasters will receive a percentage on work done. The transfer based on the principle of the dismissal of agents and lecturers—694. An outline of why it is transferred to the Post Office; they have extended agencies—695. It has been found impossible to supervise fairly and keep expenses within bounds—696. With its numerous officials the Post Office can more economically do the work—697.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—694.

Asks if the postmasters will be paid extra salaries in connection with these duties—694.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—688.

Asks if any dismissals have been recommended, and on what ground. Have any been dismissed—688. Was he given a chance of defending himself—689. Sorry to hear of the transfer of this branch to the Post Office. It is not equipped for this work, and the transfer will be against the interest of the work—690. Does not want to see the annuities branch go to the burying ground, hopes it won't go to the Dead Letter Office—691. It would be better to work it out fully first and make the transfer afterwards—692. Utterly impossible to expect the successful operation of this branch if left entirely to the Post Office Department—693. Quite evident that the ministers have not been able to give this matter the consideration it deserves—694. If the minister has all the facts in his head he might dispense a little of the information—695. Concedes the Post Office Department might be the better department, but the manner contemplated with result in failure—697. No other way of popularizing the annuities system except by means of lectures. Opposes the dismissal of the lecturers—698. Asks that the item stand till the papers are brought down—699. Willing to let the item pass, but does not see why he should go through the papers when the transfer is made—701.

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—701.

There are 13,000 postmasters who would make efficient agents—701. Might use the services of postmasters in other directions—702.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—691.

Is the transfer made so as to enlist the services of the postmasters throughout the country?—691. Asks if any legislative enactment will be necessary—692. The proposal seems to be that the working shall come in part into the hands of the postmasters—699. Must provide for security of the moneys in the hands of postmasters and in transmission—700.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—698.

The decision in this matter depends largely on the object the government has in view—698. Many postmasters and postmistresses utterly incapable of explaining the annuities system—699.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—691.

The transfer made to carry on the branch with greater care. After consideration thought they could do so successfully—691. When it comes to him, he will go into it carefully and try and devise something workable and satisfactory—692. His deputy, in whom he has full confidence, has gone into the matter fully, and is satisfied that it can be worked—700. Feels sure that they can make it a success as it will be organized—701.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—689.

Asks the principle to be followed in the removal of officials. Denounces the principle of to the victors belong the spoils—689. Well to have some assurance as to the course to be followed—690.

Sinclair, J. D. (Guysborough)—695.

The minister should take them into his confidence. How much does he expect to save?—695.

To provide gratuities to the following lecturers and agents formerly in the Annuities Branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce, which are granted in consideration of the fact that the services of these employees have been dispensed with on account of the transference of the Annuities Branch to the Post Office Department, viz.:—Dr. James Samson, $580; L. L. Santerre, $375; Edwin Dickie, $375; Georges Belleau, $375; R. D. Cameron, $250; H. Cartwright, $250; Mrs. E. Cummings, $250; Pierre Gravel, $250; T. J. B. Leger, $125—$2,830—5936.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—5938.

Could take non-contentious items, and leave over the rest. Would dispose of a good deal—5938.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5936.

The lecturers who were in the service are included. Gave one month's salary for

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each year of service—5936. Will go over Mr. McKenzie's observations and see what can be done. Can keep one item back for questions—5937. If they insist, will not press the matter—5938.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5938.

One never knows in this parliament what estimates are coming up—5938.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5938.

Mr. Burrell will not lose by adjourning. On Monday they will be ready to put oil on the wheels—5938.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5936.

The name of one lecturer in Nova Scotia. Does not remember his name, but does not see it in the list—5936.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5936.

Called attention to the fact that the 'Richmond' was making trips through the St. Peter's canal, to a point on the I.C.R. at Mulgrave—5936. Goods for Marble Mountain would be picked up at Iona. Time saved could be utilized in calling at other points—5937.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5936.

How many months' salary do you give?—5936. Proposes to adjourn. Should have more members present to take up agriculture—5937.

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Motion to drop the Battlefields vote.—Hon. W. T. White—5299.

Beattie, Thos. (London)—5301.

Calls attention to the very celebrated forts at Niagara. Fort George and Fort Mississauga, the American forts kept in good condition—5301.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—5299.

Hopes the amendment will be so comprehensive as to include the battlefields of the Dominion—5299. The old forts fast crumbling, something should be done soon. It was put off by the old government—5300. Sympathy is cheap, it is money we want—5301.

Hughes Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—5300.

Heartily endorses the proposition—5300. Will bring the matter to the attention of the Battlefields Commission—5301. Allow us time to demonstrate our intentions if not our promises in the matter 5302.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5299.

Does not suppose it is intended to change the present personnel of the Commission—5299. The present condition of the old fortification at Chambly—5301. Crumbling and giving signs of decay. All the old landmarks should be under the control of the Commission—5302.

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McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5303.

Condition of the fortifications at Louisburg. Hopes that they will not be forgotten—5303.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5300.

The late government took the matter up. It was proposed to place them all under the Battlefields Commission—5300. The Finance Minister rather lead them to believe nothing would be done this year—5301.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—5299.

Moves to drop the Battlefield's vote, will bring it down worded in accordance with the Act in the supplementaries—5299. Will have to leave the enlargement of the commission as a question for future consideration—5300. The matter should be dealt with in a comprehensive manner. Is in sympathy with all that has been said—5302. Legislation should be passed authorizing some commission to take up the whole question—5303.

SUPPLY.

Remarks—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—2007, 2015.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—2033.

Complaints from the opposition. Must confess that their cant and hypocrisy are beyond belief. Mr. Lemieux's charge—2033. The case of Mr. Fournier, that of the postmaster at Copper Cliff—2034. Mr. W. C. Kilpatrick and the 'Minnie M' case, remained postmaster. Mr. Lemieux did nothing—2035. He took Mr. Sifton's word, but refused to take action on my representations. The case of Richard Wagner—2037. The Thessalon case. The man was found guilty of embezzlement, but was not dismissed—2038. Thinks the ruling might have been made a little earlier—2039.

Bradbury, Geo. H. (Selkirk)—2026.

Surprised at the attitude of the opposition *re* dismissals, in view of their record since 1896—2026. When officials became active partisans during campaign, there should be no complaint if this government dismisses them. Reads a letter—2027. Hopes the government will punish every official who has been guilty—2028.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—2016.

Asks concerning the Port Hawkesbury public building. The selection of site, hopes it will be purchased—2016. Would be glad if the caretaker at Inverness be given a chance to show his innocence—2017. Asks the letter purporting to be from the Liberal-Conservative Association be read—2032.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—2022.

The dredging of Antigonish harbour. Deposits of gypsum at the mouth of Lower South river which could be made valuable—2022. If the Prime Minister is going to act on the principle that to the victors belong the spoils, they would

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Chisholm, W.—Con.

like to know it—2030. If the Liberals were wrong in 1896, is that a reason the the Conservatives to-day should continue in the wrong?—2031. The case of Capt. Decoste; reads a letter from the Inverness Liberal-Conservative Association—2032-3.

Clements, H. S. (Comox-Atlin)—2029.

Could take up the time of the House for two hours in giving facts about dismissals in 1896. Officials in Comox-Atlin—2029. If the opposition have any regard for remaining officials they had better discontinue this discussion—2030.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2038.

This debate is completely out of order—2038. Cannot discuss Post Office matters on an item for a breakwater—2039.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2010.

When he took office he found too many people in the Langevin block. Mr. King prepared a report—2010. The Sussex street proposition. Only the Blackburn building available and that is not yet finished—2011. There was no question of the dismissal of a postmaster at Sudbury—2033. Was it a political offence?—2034. The case of Mr. Paquet. Dismissed one postmaster accepting Mr. Sifton's word—2035. Mr. Sifton maintained that what he had written was true. Mr Monk has dismissed labourers by the hundreds—2036 He was dismissed and his daughter appointed. Would never keep a thief as an officer—2038. Would accept the decision of the Post master General on the case—2039.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2020.

The proposition of deepening the East River in Pictou County to New Glasgow. A deputation some years ago—2020. The Northumberland has been working there. A rock to be removed in the narrow channel. Hopes a vote will be brought down—2021.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2010.

Nothing has been absolutely decided about the sites. Would be very sorry to see the Sussex street site abandoned—2010. There have been negotiations for a site in Port Hawkesbury, but the item is left out of the main estimates—2016. There was a complaint against Mr. McLennan of interference in politics and he was dismissed on that account—2017. If a mistake were made some indemnity should be forthcoming. Different procedure in 1896—2018. In the case of Canso, if Mr. Sinclair has a just ground for investigation it will certainly be granted—2019. An advance made since 1896, for if there is a denial of the offence an investigation is granted—2020. Has given some consideration to the completion of the work in the East River and it commends itself to him—2021. Will give Mr. Chisholm's representations as to the harbour at Antigonish every possible consideration—2022. In 1896 men were dismissed without any complaint, almost without any intervention of the minister—2025. Mr. Blair's stand. This man denounced in a direct open charge by a man well known in the place—2026. If Mr. Sinclair will give good grounds for holding an investigation it will be granted—2030. Sir William Mulock had put them all out before you got there—2036.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—2015.

Is informed that Mr. Lemieux made some further reference to his department—2015. His remarks were not answered because they were made in his absence 2016. Would Mr. Sinclair consider a letter by a member stating that he was credibly informed, sufficient for dismissal—2028. The postmaster of East Roman Valley dismissed on such a letter from Mr. Sinclair—2029. Mr. Lemieux did not refer particularly to Sudbury—2033. But about French Canadians being dismissed everywhere—2034. Does Mr. Lemieux say that he has not dismissed postmasters—2035. Mr. Boyce had better write to him about it—2038.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2007.

Mr. Murphy's remarks as to the site on Sussex street being abandoned—2007. The history of the gradual abandonment of the idea of using Sussex street for the new departmental building—2008. As to the Langevin Block the mistake was made in the original building—2009. The rats wanted to be with the crowd, could only find postal notes and money orders—2010.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2018.

Mr. Monk's plan seems to be to dismiss the man first and investigate afterwards. The case of Mr. Sutherland of Canso—2018. Cannot understand how a defence can be established by a defendant who does not know what the charge is—2019. Asks for the Sutherland papers—2020. Much obliged for the information—2022. Reads correspondence. The man who makes the charge is the man who is applying for the job—2023. Mr. Rowlings speaks of Mr. Pyche as reliable but does not say that Mr. Sutherland is guilty of anything—2024. There is no evidence in that letter on which any man in a British country could be convicted—2025. Would not complain if a member stated on his honour that Mr. Sutherland was guilty—2026. The defeated candidate makes no statement of his own—2027. The sole evidence is that of an interested witness—2028. The action was taken not on what I said, but on the proof that was given—2029. I cannot undertake to sign a letter about him. I have not got much knowledge—2030.

SUPPLY—

Remarks on the motion to go into Supply Hon. Wm. Pugsley—669.

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Edwards J. W. (Frontenac—670.

There were 8 or 10 of us in the Garret last session—670.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—670.

Had another exile with him last session. No doubt satisfactory arrangements will be attempted—670.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—669.

The total amount available for work in St. John harbour and Courtenay bay—669. The allotment of accommodation to the Liberal members is very unfair. Mr. Foster had a room to himself—670.

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Request for information (Hon. H. R. Emmerson)—5762.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5762.

How tenders were asked. Mr. Emmerson has seen the results—5762.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—5762.

Asks for information as to the tenders for heating the new wing of the I.C.R. offices at Moncton—5762.

SUPPLY — AMENDMENTS TO SENATE BILLS.

Remarks—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—6544.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6550.

As promoter of one Bill wishes to say it was only for an extension of time. The promoters will be content with the original Bill—6550.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—6550.

Obtained leave this morning to bring in a Bill based upon a somewhat similar end but of the opposite nature—6550. Very important that the clause should be reinstated. Moves the second reading—6551.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6546.

Had to be absent from that meeting of the committee. Asks the chairman to explain—6546. The government will announce that later—6549.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—6544.

Not responsible for proper legislation. Calls the Premier's attention to a particular incident. Quotes the report of the Railway Committee—6544. The record in Votes and Proceedings. The committee unanimously refused to concur in these amendments. Legislation agreed on should go through—6545. If we can recall it, it is the duty of the House to do so—6546.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6546.

Is quite clear that there has been a very serious blunder. The Bills were simply extensions of time when they came to the House—6546. Proceedings in the

SUPPLY — AMENDMENTS TO SENATE SENATE—*Con.*

Lennox, H.—Con.

Senate. In the Railway Committee only a very limited privilege was granted the C.P.R. and that made temporary—6547. The Railway Committee expurged these two sections. Mr. Hartney's memorandum. The clauses marked 'stet' by the Clerk—6548. The duty of the House to have the matter set right. Suggests a short Act—6549.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—6549.

Remembers the clauses being struck out in the committee. What remedy is going to be applied?—6549.

Speaker, His Honour the—6550.

That is a matter which cannot be taken up on a motion to go into Supply—6550. Until the motion to go into Supply is disposed of Mr. Barker's motion is not in order—6551.

SUPPLY—BETTER TERMS FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Remarks—Mr. J. J. Hughes—5171.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5173.

Has already stated that an announcement of all legislation proposed for this session will be made shortly. Representations from P.E.I. have been seriously considered—5173-4. There is no mistake at all—5175.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—5171.

A grievance affecting his constituency. The financial conditions of other provinces affected by the terms given Manitoba—5172. The clause in the statute by which P.E.I. entered Confederation. P.E.I. gets 50 cents capitation, Manitoba, 1.25. Should be remedied this session 5173. Two subjects, consideration of which was promised by the Conservatives. This and the coaster service—5174. A marked discrepancy between Mr. Borden's statement and that of the Premier of P.E.I.—5175.

Speaker, His Honour the—5172.

Mr. Hughes referring to a previous debate. Cannot violate the rules of the House—5172. Cannot discuss Bills dealt with this season—5173. It appears to him that Mr. Hughes is out of order—5174.

SUPPLY—BLIND RIVER POST OFFICE.

Request for papers—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—5928.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—5928.

Thinks they will be down on Monday—5928.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5928.

Asks for a return of papers relating to Blind River P.O., ordered on the 4th of March—5928.

SUPPLY—BOUNDARY WATER COMMISSION.

Remarks on the motion to go into Supply—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—6680.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6692.

Is not aware that the first commissioners were ever appointed. The recommendations withdrawn before the King had appointed them—6692. The case of the Senators in 1896: There was urgent pressure to bring about these appointments before the late government went out—6693. Why the Governor General refused to sign in 1896. The Imperial Government permitted reconsideration of these appointments. Sir W. Laurier in 1896—6694. According to him there was a well understood constitutional principle, thoroughly understood at the time of Confederation— 6695. The application of the Aluminium Company of America supported by Sir George Gibbons and his colleagues. Quotes a Montreal pamphlet—6696. The Imperial Government made no inquiry as to reasons. Mr. H. A. Powell's position—6697. Mr. Powell never cited the U.S. government on that occasion. Sir John Thompson on occasion acted for that government—6698. What there is in all this story about Mr. Powell. Mr. Powell ceased to act, when the matter came before the Commission—6699. Every consideration Mr. Pugsley has advanced falls to the ground, as far as Mr. Powell is concerned—6700. Standing of the Bill of New Brunswick. The people have full confidence in Mr. Powell's honesty, integrity and patriotism—6701. Was the King bound to adopt the advice?—6703.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6701.

Feels grateful for the Premier's remarks as to himself—6701. Whenever during the session the Premier has been in a tight place he has taken refuge in my poor humble self. The Senate appointments of 1896—6702. The Dominion Government was within its rights in making the suggestion which it did make. Delay on account of red tape—6703. The question arises whether Mr. Powell will not be obliged to refuse to act under the circumstances—6704. It means that the commissioners, in the opinion of the government, should be partisans. The indictment has not been answered—6705.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—6705.

A very inopportune time to discuss this question—6705. There has been no dismissal whatever. We were informed that our suggestion would be received and acted upon—6706. There was an opening for the incoming government, fairly and openly, to make a suggestion—6707.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6680.

The circumstances of the dismissal of the commissioners and appointment of others—6680. The minute of Council recommending Sir George Gibbons and Messrs. Barnhill and Geoffrion—6681. The Governor General to the Colonial Secretary and the Ambassador to His Excellency—6682. Correspondence—6683. The Commissioners were instructed (informally) to take steps for organization under the entreaty—6684. The new Cabinet's request that no action be taken; and the new appointments. The explanation given—6685. If it means anything it means that the views of the late government on these matters did not agree with those of the present—6686. The alleged obstruction of water on the St. John river. Mr. Powell disqualified as solicitor to U. S. interests—6687. The St. John Lumber Company. Results of a freshet—6688. Mr. Powell contended it was not a violation of the Ashburton Treaty. He contended for rights of the U.S. citizens—6689. The question is a very vital one to the people of St. John. If one U.S. company can establish works, why not more?—6690. Mr. Barnhill dismissed and Mr. Powell, who fought for U.S. interests, appointed—6691. They might have said that they were desirous to have these gentlemen appointed for personal and political reasons—6692. In 1896 the Governor General refused to sign the appointment—6694. Had reports of the hearings of the Commission from time to time—6696. Sir George Gibbon never expressed an opinion as to the merits, but wanted everybody to be understood—6697. Save the American interests which had built the mill—6698. Made no complaint as to his acting, but said as commissioner he would have to consider the same questions—6699. They have absolutely no power to settle that question at all—6700.

SUPPLY—CABLE RATES TO GREAT BRITAIN.

Remarks on the motion to go into Supply—Hon. R. Lemieux—3237.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3238.

There seems to be some difference between the new motions—3238. It might be considered in order, but as Mr. Armstrong is not here, suggests putting it off to another opportunity—3239.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3239.

Mr. Armstrong not present. As he could not finish his speech, suggests that this stand till he can speak on it—3239.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3237.

The small reduction in cable thankfully received, but hopes for more from future pourparlers—3237. His motion. Wishes simply to obtain an expression of the opinion of the House. The two motions do not clash—3238. Mr. W. F. Maclean was allowed to proceed with a motion touching one subject covered by Mr. Armstrong's omnibus motion—3239.

SUPPLY—CABLE RATES TO GREAT BRITAIN—*Con.*

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—3238.

The two motions seem to be along the same lines. Has no objection to discussion if Mr. Lemieux wants one—3238.

Speaker, His Honour the—3237.

Mr. Lemieux's motion infringes the rule. It is similar to Mr. Armstrong's—3237. A discussion took place on the latter and was adjourned. Submits to the judgment of the House—3238. Asks the House to decide—3239.

SUPPLY—COCKSHUTT PLOUGH CO.

Observations on the matter—Mr. W. F. Cockshutt—807.

Beattie, T. (London)—817.

Why did not the late government arrange these things when in power?—817. Would like to know what the tariff of the United States has to do with the tariff of Canada—818. That is the point. Why did not the government take the duty off?—819.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—807.

Replies to Mr. Oliver's speech on the address. Has nothing to do with the management of the company—807. Reads Mr. Oliver's remarks; they are not complimentary to the way in which the company does business—808. Designed to mislead the public; is quoting a wholesale price against a retail one—809. They make about eighty varieties of ploughs; the one referred to. How the ploughs are used—810. The same authority that controls the plough in Peoria controls it in Minneapolis—811. Mr. Oliver will soon have to stand for all the sins of the Oliver Plough Company. Might have mentioned other companies—812. The ordinary plough used in Canada to-day can be bought with as many eggs as a woman can carry to market—813. There is no just cause of complaint in this country to-day against the manufacturers of these instruments—814. You cannot remove the duty from agricultural implements without removing it from the raw material—815. Understood him to say he knew of a firm that lined up its men in front of its works—816.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—816.

The same thing was done in New Brunswick—816.

Meighen, A. ('Portage la Prairie)—817.

The G.T.P.R. did exactly the same thing in both the last election and the previous election—817.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—807.

Made no suggestion or allegation that the company was not dealing squarely with the people—807. Would be glad if his remarks were read—808. Are waiting for the facts—809. If he had as many shares in the Oliver Company as Mr. Cockshutt has in the Cockshutt he would not mind

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Oliver, Hon. Frank—Con.

—812. Is member for Edmonton—813. Has no warrant whatever for any suggestion that he made an attack on the instrument—815. A firm that lined up its men and told them if reciprocity carried their works would shut down—816. The elections a centre of such acts of outrageous tyranny. The tariff in the west—817. The late government not invested with authority to do away with the United States tariff—818. If they can compete with United States firms in the States they can compete with them here—819.

Schaffner, F. D. (Souris)—814.

In Minneapolis ploughs are sold at $25 less than in Peoria. Why this difference?—814.

Sexsmith, J. A. (Peterborough E.)—818.

A motion on the Order Paper by one of their own members to block any other such motion—818.

Speaker, His Honour the—807.

It is a question of privilege, otherwise he could not properly refer to a past debate—807.

SUPPLY — COCKSHUTT PLOUGH COMPANY.

Remarks on motion to go into Supply—Hon. F. Oliver—819.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon)—855.

That mergers have arisen is the fault of the Liberal government. No complaint of them in 1896—855. Let their chickens roost on their own roosts. Farmers with judgment decided against reciprocity—856. Would reciprocity have protected farmers against combines and mergers? The burden fastened on the people by the late government—857. The differences between the east and the west. Will understand each other by interchange of business—858. Hon. gentlemen opposite have opposed a reduction of duties on agricultural implements—859.

Cochshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—828.

Has a wire from Winnipeg that the price quoted was to an agent not to a farmer—828.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—819.

Mr. Oliver has made two speeches already on this subject and is going to make a third—819. Does not think the same motion can be made twice—820. What is the proof?—821. Mr. Cockshutt has stated that the price quoted was quoted to an agent not to an ordinary retailer—829. The document should be laid on the table—834. Hon. gentlemen have been wasting the time of the House over this subject. Nearly every manufacturer of agricultural implements is a hidebound Grit—836. The Oliver charges played a part in the election. There was a committee appointed. The Field-

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Currie, J. A.—Con.

ing subscriptions—837. Mr. Oliver trying to set east against west. The idea of the old N. P. triumphed on 21st September. Clause 476 of the Payne Tariff—838. How are they going to get more for their products under reciprocity, and the consumer pay less for them?—839. There is no better paying industry in Canada than farming in the west. The east wants industrial and commercial peace—840. Mr. Cockshutt has explained about ploughs. He has a monopoly to sell the combined plough—841. What we want is that if a man desires to grow or manufacture for Canada, he should do so in Canada—842.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—859.

The E. B. Eddy Co. did not marshal their men to the polls to oppose him—859. Firms in his constituency which opposed reciprocity . They were perfectly within their right—860. Protests against revenue being raised at the expense of farmers, in favour of manufacturers—861.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—820.

What is the law the manufacturers have by which they deprive the farmers of a similar law?—820. There is no penalty on the farmers of this country, never has been—821.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—824.

The discussion may result in giving the company a very valuable advertisement—824. Mr. Oliver's estimate of the loss to the Canadian farmer by the defeat of reciprocity is a very conservative one—825. Strange that Mr. Cockshutt is not able to make a better defence. Reads a letter from the company's Saskatoon office—826. And one from the Avery Company, Minneapolis—827. Farmer after farmer who has priced these ploughs in Minneapolis say the prices are correct—828. No member of that side wants to make an unfair statement against the manufacturers—829. The price at which ploughs are sold in Canada much greater than those at which they are sold in the U.S.—830. Can find no justification for the attitude assumed by the majority of manufacturers against the reciprocal agreement—831. Conspiracy on the part of the interests to prevent the Canadian farmer from selling his goods in the best market—832. The Manufacturers' Association will probably tell the farmers they did not take part in the last election. A letter from the Massey-Harris Co.—833. These rock bottom priced catalogues were sent out on 11th of September, cancelled on 23rd September, two days after the election—834. They have no quarrel with the manufacturer from the east, but want a square deal from the government—835. This question means dollars and cents and a great many of them to the farmers—836.

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Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—819.

Wishes to continue the remarks he was making before H.R.H.'s message was received—819. Mr. Cockshutt's appeal for a united Canada best consulted by a policy in which east and west find a common interest—820. The prairie west to-day is penalized to the extent of twelve millions on the crop by the action of those interests—821. This particular plough sold in Brantford for $600 and in Minneapolis for $502, after paying 15 per cent duty and freight—822. All we asked was that the duty should be made equal on both sides of the line. Quotes 'The Purchasing Power of Barley'—823. Asks an equalization as a means of establishing in this country a Canadian patriotism—824. If any gentleman has any charges to make, now is the time to make them—837. Reads the 'Matthews-Laing issue' from the 'Citizen'; that is the answer to Mr. Currie's question—839.

Reid Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—854.

The lumber was planed on both sides. They allowed it to be smuggled in contrary to their own tariff—854.

Speaker, His Honour the—820.

This motion being a fresh one, he is in order. The Speaker's ruling can only be questioned by an appeal to the House—820. He has accepted the statement, but is endeavouring to show arguments to show that it may not be absolutely correct—829. The rule *re* documents does not apply to private letters—834. The reference not unparliamentary—837.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—853.

Was it not an inspector of customs who discovered the fraud, and was it not planned to evade the law?—853-4.

Thoburn, W. (N. Lanark)—828.

Understood him to say that the manufacturer had to pay the duty—828-9.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—842.

Takes exception to the argument that it is the people of the west who want to make a cleavage—842. It is the action of interests in eastern Canada that is going to bring this about if it is brought about—843. Ploughs sold in the United States are not all sold to agents; they are sold to farmers. The case of a farmer at Weyburn—844. We on this side were defeated on reciprocity. The farmers fooled, bribed with their own money—845. The interests represented on the other side are always prone to talk about their loyalty. They did their utmost against preferential tariff—846. The manufacturing interests have very strong influence on both sides of the House. The tariff commission will favour the interests—847. Farmers in his constituency sell at higher prices in the States, and the purchaser pays the duty—848. For years the millers have bought their wheat at ten cents a bushel less

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than the Minneapolis price—849. C.P.R. lines running into the States. The C.P.R. carrying freight for Dakota farmers at less than for Canadian—850. The western farmer feels bitterly now at having his market transferred—851. The financial interests and the Wilkinson Plough Company.) They are exacting more than they are entitled to—852. The first dose of higher protection in the lumber industry.) The prairie provinces in favour of lower duties—853. Building lumber came in free under the late administration, now pays 82 per 1,000 duty—854. All we ask is a fair deal such as is given to the manufacturers in the east—855.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—861.

Protests against the evident intention of the opposition to start a race war in this country—861. Objects to the dishonesty lying behind the agitation. Does not believe reciprocity would have benefited the western farmer—862. Retrospect to 1896. Manufacturers made an agreement with the Grits. The extent of their sympathy—863. The lumber question. Men who profited while the farmer paid the piper—864. Wheat can go over to the United States from the Canadian side partly free. Practically no duty—865. A good deal of want of knowledge of technicalities in the machinery business—866. Reasons for higher prices for goods in the western States than in western Canada—867. Want to carry out a policy that will be to the advantage of all classes in Canada—868.

SUPPLY — COMMISSION OF CONSERVATION.

Salaries, $24.525—1069.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1069.

Thinks most of the increases are statutory. Expansion of the work of the Commission—1069.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1069.

There is quite an increase in these salaries—1069.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1069.

There is a total increase of one in the staff—1069.

SUPPLY—CUSTOMS DUTY ON TWINE FOR LOBSTER POTS.

Remarks to secure information—Mr. A. K. Maclean—1070.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1072.

He is still out of order. He cannot make a motion if he has not the right to speak—1072.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—1072.

Asks if a person wants a better line of twine, if he will have to pay duty on it—1072.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—1073.

The minister has the power to change the application as he has in the lumber duties—1073.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1070.

Refers to and reads the circular sent out calling attention to the duty. Has there been any recent change?—1070. If so, what is it? Has become a little suspicious of the Customs Department, since the lumber ruling—1072.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—1071.

Simply a departmental matter. Manilla being wrongly entered. Reads two circulars of the department—1071. There has been no change in the tariff. What has been coming in free, will continue to do so—1072. The Board of Customs ruled in the matter of lumber and ruled correctly—1073.

Speaker, His Honour the—1072.

The hon. gentleman (Mr. A. K. Maclean) has already spoken, 1072.

SUPPLY—DAIRYING IN CANADA.

Remarks, Mr. Edwards (Frontenac)—5711.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5725.

For eight years, year after year, has pressed upon the late minister the need of apointing a government weigher at Montreal—5725. Hopes Mr. Foster will give this matter his most serious consideration and devise some way of giving relief to the farmers—5726. It is the farmer who has the worst of it all the way through—5727.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—5744.

Has given the question some consideration but has not had time to consider it thoroughly—5744. Have to work in the largest spirit for the proper development on the soundest possible basis of the whole Canadian industry—5745. Believes that Mr. McLeod has endeavoured to do and has done his duty in a fair way. The government anxious to forward the industry in every legitimate way—5746. Later on the government will take action, after investigation—5747.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—5711.

For many years farmers in Ontario and Quebec have been asking redress of certain alleged grievances, in regard to weighing in Montreal—5711. Mr. Ruddick's estimate. Exports of cheese, butter and milk for 1911. What can be done with proper care of this industry—5712. Value of farm lands. Statistics of cheese factories. The industry in Ontario—5713. The standpoint of capital invested, and the standpoint of the cost of production. The farmer earns every dollar he gets for his cheese—5714. His figures drawn from the Ontario Bureau of Industries 1910. The industry in Canada entitled to more consideration.

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Edwards, J. W.—Con.

The resolution of 1904—5715. Five members of the present cabinet voted for this resolution; 1908 dairymens' convention and what they asked for. The 1911 delegation, loss in weighing—5716. Mr. Fisher to Mr. Bull. He wanted details, but when Mr. W. E. Parmalee commenced his inquiry he wrote don't go into too many details—5717. Mr. Parmalee's report, and his methods—5718. The weigher appointed by the buyers, naturally the vendors were suspicious, Mr. Parmalee suggests that the government appoint weighers—5719. Prof. James Robertson's evidence. Cheese buyers quoted. Mr. Paul found that he had to sell direct to old country buyers—5720. Quotes trade figures for 1900 to 1911, from a Montreal publication—5721-2. Results of the average loss of over one pound per box. It is a very serious matter should be considered—5723. Failures, commends to the minister the advisability of taking some steps to protect farmers and dairymen—5724. Is justified in criticizing the late government—5725.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—5726.

Asks what will be the use of having a man appointed by the minister—5726. For 15 years Quebec dairymen have been fighting the existing conditions. Will be grateful if the law is enforced—5727.

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi-Saguenay)—5731.

Represents an altogether farming district—5731. The dairy authorities admit that green cheese is the evil of the trade. No cheese shipped from his district under 12 days old—5732. How the cheese is weighed. A lot of cheese delivered overweight, brought out 30 lbs. short on the weighing. Classification of cheese—5733. These matters should be taken up. The question of a government weigher—5734. Co-operation the perfect system. It is in the public interest in grading. Competition in this connection—5735. It is impossible to sell cheese marked 'Quebec,' in England without having to undergo a cut of at least a cent a pound—5736. The co-operative association and the Minister of Quebec determined to have our cheese sold on the British market under its proper name—5737. Need of providing cold storage warehouses in central points whence cheese can be shipped—5738. Mr. Fisher's efforts have not given the results expected—5739. Government, as far as the law allows, under the management of a well qualified officer—5740.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—5740.

Has heard no complaint from his constituents as to shortage in weights. Have the best cheesemakers and best equipped factories—5740. The minister should put a stop to dishonest practices, if such exist in Montreal—5741.

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Paul, W. J. (Lennox and Addington)—5730.

His county directly interested in this question. He, himself, a cheese manufacturer. It is not a fair system adopted at Montreal—5730. The fault lies a great deal with the buyers. Has shipped over $200,000 of cheese direct to the Old Country, and not paid one dollar short weight—5731.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—5741.

Some years ago there was complaint in Montreal of the great shrinkage in cheese. That is ancient history—5741. You hear everywhere that John McLeod is an honest man. His certificate accepted in Liverpool. He should have an official standing—5742. Mr. Edwards found fault with the opposition because they tried to find larger and wider markets for butter and cheese—5743. It would have been better to have accepted the offer of the U.S.—5744.

Webster, John (Brockville)—5727.

The question has been discussed at all the principal cheese boards in Ontario and Quebec for 15 years—5727. The great loss in weight is due to the fact that the cheese is shipped too green from the factory. How it takes place—5728. No man in Canada he would sooner trust with the weighing than Mr. John McLeod, the public weigher at Montreal. Instances of shrinking—5729. If the minister can appoint a sworn weigher, it would help one of the greatest industries in Canada—5730.

SUPPLY—DELAY IN RECEIPT OF DAILY PAPERS AT GLACE BAY.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. Carroll—804.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—804.

Calls attention to the delay and asks the Postmaster General to see if the grievance cannot be remedied—804. The daily papers should arrive there every day—805.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—804.

Has not been able to hear—804. Will inquire and try to give satisfaction to Mr. Carroll—805.

SUPPLY—DISMISSALS.

Inquiry and discussion—Mr. E. M. Macdonald—1531.

Beattie, Thomas (London)—1542.

Has not asked any dismissals though he thinks he ought to have done so—1542. Dismissals in 1896 in London; were a disgrace to the country. The Conservative party have been very kind and lenient—1543.

Boulay, H. (Rimouski)—1550.

Could not have believed that men who knew all that had happened from 1896

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Boulay, H.—Con.

to 1911 could reproach the Conservative party—1550. Reads letters referring to men dismissed in 1896—1551. Gives a list of dismissals. Will spare the people who deserve to be spared—1552. It was Mr. Emmerson's duty to protect public men against the I.C.R. employees, but he did not do it—1553. Answers the charges made by Mr. Lapointe—1556.

Chisholm, A. W. (Inverness)—1533.

The case of the caretaker at Inverness. Knows he was blamed for voting in 1908 for the Conservatives—1553.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—1560.

Very few dismissals in his county. Liberals did not dismiss except for good cause—1560. The hungry horde met and decided on a method for sharing the spoils of office between them—1561. Asks Mr. Monk for his policy when recommendations came from a committee of those seeking office—1562.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—1544.

Surprised to hear Mr. Monk approve of 'to the victors belong the spoils.' Mr. Blair and dismissals—1544. Mr. Hazen is not prepared to say that was the case in Westmorland. That case was in 1904—1545. He was an architect by profession and was employed as inspector—1546. Mr. Blair made no dismissals after 1896 without an investigation. Cases stated—1547. The mere fact that a man is a Liberal is sufficient for his dismissal. The case of Mr. Watson Reid—1548. The Prime Minister's declaration in his first speech as a member of the House. Can name men who espoused the Conservative cause—1549. We are contending that men who are discharged should have fair play—1550.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—1544.

Astonished that an attempt should be made to make it appear that in 1896 all cases were investigated. Dismissals on the I.C.R. Quotes 'Hansard'—1544-5. The case of Mr. Reid; is informed he was very active in opposition to the sitting member—1546. Hundreds of cases of men dismissed not for their own acts, but for those of relatives—1547. Were they all given an investigation?—1552.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—1543.

He never was very brilliant, but will not say there he was not up for the office—1543. It is a smile of surprise that there is a solitary Tory kept in the public service—1549.

Kyte, Geo. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—1534.

The Minister of Custom's method. Investigations at Ottawa. The case of Geo. E. Bissett in his constituency—1534. A new doctrine that if a defeated candidate makes a charge his word is accepted. He is not here to answer—1535. Officials should be given a chance of defending

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Kyte, Geo. W.—Con.

themselves against any charges made—1536. The action of the Minister of Railways and Postmaster General. Cases which should be investigated—1539. More consonant with British justice to try him first—1540. His opponent came to the constituency for the election and returned home afterwards—1543. Any information he has received has been from men seeking the places of those whom they would have dismissed—1544.

Lafortune, D. A. (Montcalm)—1565.

Has listened with much pleasure to the debate—1565. Mr. Bourassa will never forgive him his victory. Public employees in his county having a hard time—1566. Spent $20,000 to defeat him. Mr. Chauvin's appointment. The dismissals made will be agents in our favour—1567. His action as King's attorney at Montreal. Estimates for post offices everywhere. Conservatives appointed by the Liberals—1568. Must protest against the rigorous, unjust and illegal proceedings of Mr. Monk. Grand Master Bourassa promised what is taking place—1569. Will not prevent the people of Montcalm saying that you have been unjust—1570.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—1553.

Would have been surprised if Mr. Boulay had not spoken—1553. He is the recognized executioner of the Conservative party in Quebec district. Postmasters dismissed without inquiry—1554. A dismissal at Fraserville. Public servants in Great Britain debarred from interfering—1555.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1531.

Asks regarding the dismissal of the caretaker at Westville. Hard to be turned out in mid-winter—1531. Almost impossible to get a place to live in for the town is overcrowded. Would like to discuss the matter—1532. Temper justice with mercy and accept his reason for delaying action—1533. The resolution of the House imposes the duty of removing a man who offensively interferes in politics—1540. A defeated candidate has not personal knowledge, and is not on his honour in the presence of parliament—1541. He is dealing with a case in which some one outside the House asked him to make the removal—1542.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1571.

The items for Quebec stand at Mr. Lemieux's request. No time will be lost—1571.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1531.

Has not the papers before him, does not recollect the correspondence, can bring papers down—1531. Gave what was thought time for the caretaker to find another installation. Better discussed on the estimates—1532. Will examine the records. In such cases action is taken upon the complaint of responsible

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parties—1533. The complaint of a candidate sufficient evidence of active partisanship—1534. Anxious not to rekindle the discussion, already far too lengthy on dismissals. Cannot have a trial for every case—1536. Is it just to refuse credence to a man because he has been rejected. Ought to be very severe—1537. The moment you countenance civil servants interfering in elections you do what has always been discouraged in England—1538. If civil servants do meddle in politics they risk their positions—1539. Officials generally deny the charge. A case in his own department cost $250—1540. Recognizes a distinction between a member of the House, and an ordinary citizen or defeated candidate —1541. When a man of standing openly denounces a civil servant his opinion should have some weight—1542. There is something profoundly absurd in all this discussion to those who have been in parliament many years—1563. The position of the government is perfectly clear. Can discuss the case when the papers are down—1564. Must not assume that in any case he has acted upon the recommendation of a political committee—1565. A number of items for public buildings in Quebec, which we might pass—1571.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—1556.

Does not agree that civil servants are disfranchised by any statute. The ministers are servants of the Crown—1556. Mr. Sutherland made appointments indifferently from Liberals and Conservatives. Never hesitates to assist any man—1557.

Paquet E. (L'Islet)—1570.

His high opinion of Mr. Monk. What took place in L'Islet in 1896 and what is taking place there now—1570. Have only been inspired by principles of order and justice—1571.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1562.

A great deal of disappointment and dissatisfaction at Mr. Monk's statement. A uniform rule required—1562. If it is intended to act on the recommendation of committeemen or a defeated candidate let it be so stated—1535. Fears if he persists in making reflections his estimates will not make much progress—1564.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1557.

Mr. Monk would save time if he were more open and frank—1557. The case of the caretaker at Westville wrote Mr. Monk but had no answer. The case at Canso—1558. Mr. Blair was not in favour of dismissal. Quotes Mr. Reid. Mr. Monk has not stated how he will act—1559. Will be satisfied if he will declare his policy. It will be to his advantage—1560.

SUPPLY—DUTY ON FISHING TWINE.

Attention called to the matter, Mr. J. H. Sinclair—5587.

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Kyte, G. W. (Richmond, N.S)—5590.

Other twines used in the fishing industry, as well as those used by farmers, are on the free list—5590. The interpretation of the tariff has been changed in the last few months. A letter from a Halifax dealer—5591. Ropes and twines used by the fishermen are free except those used exclusively for the manufacture of lobster traps. Should be on the free list—5592. Hopes the minister will place it on the free list—5593.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.S.)—5593.

The wording of the return is a little ambiguous. The rope on the bottom is just as entitled to free entry as the rope on the head. Suggests an amendment—5593. Then that difficulty would disappear—5594.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—5594.

Glad the matter has been brought up Has explained that a mistake was made in the circular. Will lay the matter before the tariff commission—5594.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5587.

There has been a general impression that twine used in the fisheries is free. A kind used for lobster fishery taxed—5587. Item 682. Many nets made from cotton twine. Statement of the minister quoted—5588. A circular sent out. A letter from a Yarmouth firm—5589. The duty considerably enhances the price of unbarked marline. No good reason why the twine for traps should not be free—5590. There is an ambiguity in the return. Some doubt as to whether a lobster trap can be classed as a net—5594. Trusts there will be discrimination against the lobster fishery—5595.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—5594.

Thinks the minister has all the information necessary to make the amendment—Hopes it will be made—5594.

SUPPLY—DUTY ON LUMBER.

Remarks. Mr. J. G. Turriff—1723.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1790.

Sir Wilfrid's own argument very much disjointed. The regulation which is the foundation of the discussion—1790. The meaning of dressing, something more than sawing, used in the sense of planing—1791. There is an attempt made to conceal the jointing by running a saw over it afterwards—1792. Sir Wilfrid must be driven to very desperate expedients when he resorts to such an argument—1793. He condemns the Board of Customs for exercising their independent judgments—1794.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—1731.

Mr. Turriff has made what he considers a very strong plea on behalf of the farmers—1731. The article iself is very clear. Sections 504 and 505. Under the latter most of the lumber goes into the prairie

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provinces—1732. The roughing was done fraudulently and for the purpose of evading the Customs law of Canada—1733. We said our home market was of more value to our own people than to the people of the United States—1734. How the U.S. lumber men flood the Canadian Western market with lumber frequently sold at less than the cost of production—1735. The lumber men of the west have never asked for the enforcement of the dumping clause. Only one-third of the import dutiable—1736. The mill man of British Columbia is compelled to close down his lumber camp and his mill to the loss of the farmer—1737. We say we are justly entitled to a fair amount of protection. No market in the world equal to that at your door—1738. Suggests that Mr. Turriff pays the expenses of an inquiry into a combine. Reads a telegram—1739. All we ask is a square deal. Statement of importations, November, 1911—1740. It is simply a question of depression on the other side, and the forcing on the market at any price of the surplus—1741. Commends the wisdom and force of character of the Minister of Customs—1742.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—1755.

Mr. Stevens impugned the motives of the motion, ingenuity of the late Opposition in framing motions—1755. They sat for three years but never raised the question of the true interpretation of these clauses. The Prairie members' action—1756. The Committee appointed and their report. A combination did exist. Mr. Goodeve's proposal—1757. Quotes some of the evidence before the Commission. Against protection, especially to such unworthy combinations—1758. The evidence of Mr. Thomas Wilkinson of Regina. A letter to him. Col. Hughes 'appeal for protection to lumber—1759. The Customs notice. The minister seems to think that the law gives him power to look into the antecedents of a bit of lumber—1760. The Winnipeg 'Telegram' on the Lumbermen's Association. I Want to get the minister to admit that the rating is erroneous—1761. He had before him the combine on the one hand and the consumer, the nation-builders on the other. 'This car contains dutiable lumber'—1762. The men with bits of stick. When you get a stick with this mark on it, spot it. The government want to deliver the goods to their friends—1763. The home market business is played out. Carry it to its logical conclusion and it leads to absurdity—1764. Wishes we could get rid of this home market business altogether. Let this home market talk be stopped—1765.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—1781.

We complain that the law is violated by collecting a duty on lumber which by law is free. This question is highly technical—1781. Mr. Taylor's letter. The

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Board of Customs not independent. Responsible to the minister—1782. Items 504 and 505. Their intention and the new interpretation. This is importing a new article into the Code—1783. Mr. Rowe's letter. He states his case very well. The alleged evasion of the law—1784. The writer states that he is willing to stake his whole case on the word 'jointed'—1785. For the rich man who buys it, it is not jointed, for the poor settler on the prairie it is jointed—1786. The law must be the same for everybody. If it is a joint it must be a joint for all kinds of work—1787. The Department of Customs is collecting a duty which they have no right to collect. A harsh combination on the letter of the law—1788. It has been stated that all this has been done by fraud. Sees no fraud—1789. No authority for the interpretation. Is going beyond the letter of the law—1790.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—1794.

Lumber only partly dressed on one edge cannot be jointed lumber—1794. The man wanting lumber for the higher class of work will buy duty free rough lumber. The poor man will have to pay duty—1795. The action a deterrent on the settlement of the prairies, on the prosperity of the country, and on the prosperity of British Columbia lumbermen—1796. The object of their friends is to bring this lumber under duty when the law says it is free—1797. That method is not a joke, nor the best way to build up a united Canada—1798. The prairie settlers to be bled to pay interest on the over capitalization of the British Columbia saw milling industry—1799. The settler to have an unfavourable interpretation fixed against him in the interest of the lumber companies—1800. The mills shut down notwithstanding the increase in duty that the prairie farmer has to pay—1801. Evidence of a combine. A destructive combine both in British Columbia and in the prairie provinces—1802. All done at the demand of the most outrageous of all the mergers, of all the combines in Canada—1803.

Reid, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Customs)—1803.

No collector of customs has exacted any duty on any lumber in accordance with this resolution—1803. All the action he took in the matter. Left it to the Board of Customs. They decided it—1804. Mr. Charles Higgerty's report, submitted to the Board of Customs—1805. This is not a special case, it came up in the ordinary way—1806.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—1747.

This matter is being used by the opposition to make an unfair attack on the government—1747. The British Columbia lumbermen did not come here to make profit but to stop a fraudulent practice. A deliberate effort to becloud the real issue—1748. Should clarify the atmosphere and lay the matter clearly be-

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fore the House. The point at issue—1749. If a combine does exist it must have grown under the care and nurture of the late administration—1750. The three associations. An investigation into the alleged combine, nothing done to deal with it. The reason of the association—1751. Prior to the formation of their retailers association the price of lumber in the northwest was lower than it is now—1752. Combinations the result of the nurture given them by the late administration, and not of the present governments' policy—1753. The relief given farmers of the west by the U. S. lumbermen is only transitory and temporary—1754. The government are endeavouring to meet the problems the result of the maladministration of the late government on their merits—1755.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—1766.

Brought the matter personally before the minister, and secured the action which has been taken—1766. Quotes the return, a letter from the North Pacific Lumber Co. Now they have the answer—1767. The return far from presenting a complete story of the application to the government. Evidence of earlier representations—1768. The government has power to deal with oppressive duties. Never was any such representation. Mr. Marriott's letter—1769. What one would have expected from the late government, reads the pacific reply to Mr .McDougald—1770. The late government were too cowardly to face the issue. One would imagine from Mr. Turriff that something had happened—1771. His observations showed culpable carelessness in the preparation of his brief—1772. The ruinous price at which U.S. lumber is sold makes it good business for the British Columbian to buy—1773. The reasons compelling him to come to Ottawa. His letter to the Minister of Customs—1774. This matter was on the files of the department awaiting the minister's attention. He took the constitutional way—1775. The Board of Customs, inherited by the minister from his predecessor, made the decision in Mr. McDougald's letter—1776. The circular sent out. Car of lumber confiscated. This is a government that does something—1777. This expression of the grievance at this particular time by the users of lumber in the Northwest is rather precipitate—1778. We hear no suggestion from these gentlemen that the government should remove the duty on coal—1779. Mr. McKenzie wants protection for himself, but no protection for his fellow citizens in British Columbia—1780. Mr. Oliver has no right to make a jibe or a joke of this matter—1781.

Thomson, L. (Qu'Appelle)—1742.

Some of the government side taunt the people of western Canada on not sending farmers to the House. Is a farmer—1742. Items 504 and 505, and here they

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are and may be continued. Lumber must come under one or the other—1743. The words used show plainly that department does not contend that the word 'jointed' means 'planed'—1744. Are told there is no combine, there was one once, and if they got at the bottom of the matter they would find one now—1745. All this free talk about interpretations may suit lawyers, but the farmer has to pay money he had not to pay before—1746.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1723.

Moves a vote of censure on the Minister of Customs—1723. The farmer's position with regard to lumber. As soon as the present government came in the regulations were changed—1724. Item 505. How the trade in the west is carried on. It is necessary for the lumberman to dress his lumber on one side—1725. Under the present administration the settler has to pay more for the same lumber—1726. Are the British Columbia lumbermen the men who formed the combine that made all the trouble—1727. The regulation passed by the Customs Board. An absolutely different position from which they had taken before—1728. The effect of the former and of the present regulations compared. A most unsatisfactory state of affairs—1729. Surprised that the Premier has taken that course after what he told the farmers in the west—1730. The consideration illogical and unfair to the settlers, and not in accord with the terms of the Act—1731.

SUPPLY—EASTERN CANADA, A FIELD FOR IMMIGRANTS.

Plea for the eastern townships—Mr. McCrea—6557.

McCrea, F. N. (Sherbrooke)—6557.

The eastern townships and eastern Canada does not get its fair share of government advertising abroad—6557. We have some very desirable conditions not existing in the west. Hopes to get results—6558.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6558.

Are at present making arrangements for the proper advertising of eastern Canada—6558. Will be glad to apply the same conditions in the province of Quebec—6559.

SUPPLY—ENGRAVING AND PRINTING GOVERNMENT BILLS AND STAMPS.

Inquiry as to limitations—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—1841.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—1841.

Asks what limitations were put upon tenders with respect to this work—1841.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1843.

Surely Mr. Lemieux is not going to raise a discussion on that point now—1843.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1842.

Asks if the specifications call for the printing of stamps and bills in the French language—1842. Hon. Messrs. Pelletier and Monk have been crucifying the late ministers because these things were not printed in French—1843.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—1841.

Supposes the specifications contain a clause as to the quality of the work. Will an expert pass on it?—1841-2.

Speaker, His Honour the—1843.

Mr. Lemieux has spoken twice. A question may be permitted, but not a discussion—1843.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1841.

Reads the invitation and clauses 7 and 8 of the specifications; follow those of 1896 —1841. The quality of the work is subject to approval. They must establish themselves here to carry on the work—1842. Bills and stamps will have to be made in accordance with instruction—1843.

SUPPLY—EXPLANATION.

Remarks—Hon. W. Pugsley—2436.

Chisholm, Wm. (Antigonish)—2438.

In the old estimates there were $32,400 for the county of Antigonish. In this year's there is only $500. Asks explanations—2438. These are not new items, they are only repairs to works already in existence—2439.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2439.

Rule 13 says that speeches must be strictly relevant to the time or clause under consideration—2439.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—2439.

Asks that item stand so that he can discuss Prince Edward Island items—2439.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2437.

If a contract has been entered into, and the item is adopted, will the work be gone on with? The work at Gravel—2437-8. A deputation from Moosejaw with regard to the new building—2439. The tail end of his remarks constituted a request that the minister would ascertain and advise him—2440.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2439.

Not prepared to accept such an interpretation. No such rule has been recognized in this House—2439.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) —2436.

Perhaps when he sees the supplementary estimates Mr. Pugsley may be inclined to modify his opinion—2436. Cannot compare main estimates of one year with the general estimates of the preceding year—2437. Intends to restore

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the item for work at Gravel as it is under contract. Discussion ought to be limited to the items—2438. Will keep the item Harbours and Rivers, Prince Edward Island open—2439. Forgets what these gentlemen represented—2440.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—2436.

Corrects a misquotation made by him last night. Hopes Mr. Monk will open his heart to New Brunswick—2436.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2436.

Votes included last year, which have disappeared. The votes for New Harbour —2436. Understands that the minister intends to drop those items which have disappeared—2437.

SUPPLY—EXTENSION OF THE PARCEL POST SYSTEM.

Remarks on going into Supply. Mr. W. F. Maclean—2329.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2348.

Wishes to know if it is in order to anticipate a motion on the order paper in this way—2348. Wishes to place the two resolutions on Hansard—2352-3.

Emmerson Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—2351.

Would think the motion very desirable if it would reduce express charges—2351. Samples of express charges. A matter the Railway Commission should deal with at once—2352.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2350.

Much interested in Mr. Lemieux's speech and especially with reference to the effect produced by the reduction of rates, —2350. Urges the extension of the drop letter rate to villages and towns—2351.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—2347.

Asks if Mr. Lemieux is able to show that the introduction of the parcel post will not unduly advantage the departmental stores—2347-8.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—2353.

In express rates the Railway Commission has not done its duty. If the rates are lowered surely the country merchant must be hurt—2353. The farmers depend pretty largely on the country merchant and we should keep that fact in mind—2354.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2337.

Expressed the opinion last year, that the day was not distant when a parcel post system would be established—2337. True we have in our post office regulations a parcel post system in an embryonic stage. Movement for a cheap parcels post system some years ago—2338. Have given powers enough to the Railway Commission to deal with the rates of telephone and telegraph companies—2339. Refers to and reads the hidden clauses which are contained in the Postal Guide. Parcels post conventions—2340. There is no reason why we should not

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adopt a bold policy in this connection. Rowland Hill in Great Britain—2341. The United States has stolen a march on Canada. Quotes the latest official report—2342. Her parcel post is one of the public utilities which by its nature pertains to the Postmaster General. Counter agitation started by the express companies—2343. The express companies ought not to be allowed to take from the Postmaster General a business which by its nature belongs to his department —2344. Quotes 'La Follettes Weekly.' The Postmaster General will find obstacles in his path if he takes this up —2345. Mr. Ross' report on the matter. Agrees with it entirely—2346. Mr. Armstrong on how the system propounded by Mr. Ross could be worked out—2347. Mr. Ross shows that such a system would be of great advantage to the country merchant—2348.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2329.

Calls attention to the need of improving the parcel post—2329. If we expanded our parcel post system at the present time, express rates would be cut in two —2330. Public competition is the one thing that will bring the express companies to a sense of their duty and compel them to reduce their charges, 2331. All we have to do is to intimate to the telegraph companies that unless they reduce their rates the government will be compelled to go into the business— 2332. There is a great argument against the expansion of the parcel post, that it would injure the country store-keeper 2333. The world will progress and the old order must give place to the new. Think of the advantage to the settler— 2334. Quotes Mr. McCraney on the feeling in the west. Let us declare for an extended system now, and relief will come at once—2335. Why should the railways, under the pretence of protecting the country storekeeper, be able to prevent it?—2336. A motion which he hopes the House will support—2337. If a motion, an amendment to Supply. Could be blocked in that way. There would be no possibility of bringing up grievances—2348.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—2349.

Supports the resolution because of discrimination against the west in express rates. Exorbitant charges would be wiped out—2349. If a system can be worked out that will not disadvantage the country storekeeper, it will be very perfect—2350.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)— 2346.

Asks Mr. Lemieux for suggestions how the parcel post system could be put into effect as far as weights and rates are concerned—2346. No objection whatever to going into the subject. It is a matter of great public interest—2347. Would rather have the debate continued and the question ventilated—2348. Accepts

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the amendment. Mr. Armstrong's masterly representation of the question. Hopes to fix a day for continuing the debate—2354. Whilst agreeing with the resolution, he sees difficulties. The question has many bearings—2355. The question in Great Britain, and the United States. The latter have gone very far—2356. Present conditions in parcels post, and express companies. A state of things which should not be encouraged—2357. Mr. Ross suggests, and Mr. Armstrong, to limit the parcels post to the point where the rural delivery man begins his work—2358. We have to face this question. The railway companies have been hammering at Mr. Lemieux and his predecessor—2359. We are dealing with the railway companies for carriage of the mails. It would be good to get a reduction in express rates— 2360. We will have practically to change all the mail carrying contracts if the new system be adopted—2361. Something must be done, but with the responsibilities of office. I have to look to the other side of the question—2362. The question of cable rates one in which the government have a bounden duty—2363.

Speaker, His Honour the—2346.

A limitation to the debate which it would be well to keep in mind—2346. In speaking to a point of order it is not permissible to wander off into a general debate—2348. Quotes Bourinot. Rules the amendment in order—2349. Not permissible to discuss a ruling of the Chair— 2352. That is the purpose of bringing up the two resolutions again—2353.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2350.

The express charges are simply ruinous, and this is the best way to deal with them—2350.

SUPPLY—FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

Necessity of such a service urged—Mr. A. K. Maclean—6496.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6514.

The statement is absolutely without foundation. Will not waste the time of the House by repeating his policy. It is in 'Hansard'—6514. That he advocated the N.T.R. stopping at North Bay is untrue—6515.

Hartt, T. A. (Charlotte)—6526.

Have in his county some of the greatest opportunities for port development on the Atlantic coast. St. Andrews—6526. At L'Etang we have a magnificent port. The day will come when these ports will be developed. There is room for them all—6527. When the N.T.R. is completed St. John will be taxed to its capacity, and railways will look for other ports—6528.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—6522.

I said 'if they did'—then hon. gentlemen opposite only get their own medicine— 6522.

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Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6496.

Wishes to remark on the necessity of the establishment of such a transatlantic service as soon as possible—6496. There has been a gradual development of popular opinion on this matter. It should equal any fast transatlantic service—6497. Our geographical position. Comparison of respective routes. Canadian shipping and railway interests want it—6498. Quebec Board of Trade presentment. The claims of Halifax to be the port. Nothing derogatory to St. John and Quebec—6499. Halifax is the natural eastern terminus of Canada's three great transcontinental railways—6500. Stated that the cost of operating a line between Halifax and Liverpool would be half that of a line between New York and Liverpool—6501. Mr. R. Reford on Halifax. Mr. Monk's report. Lord Strathcona's opinion—6502. Sir Sandford Fleming's statement. Comparative statements as to saving time—6503. One pusher grade on the N. T. R. in New Brunswick. Comparative time table—6504. The question involves the improvement of railway terminals at Halifax, and the entrance of other transcontinental lines—6505. There should be but one port for that service and that is the port of Halifax—6506.

McCurdy, F. B. (Shelburne and Queens)—6506.

A significant fact Mr. Maclean makes this suggestion for the first time to Mr. Borden, his colleague, after being many years in the House—6506. So soon as his friends have vacated the Treasury benches he concludes that better days have arrived. Going back to first principles—6507. The Cunard line mail contract in 1838. Mr. Foster in 1894. Hopes it will be taken up where it was laid down in 1896—6508. Estimate of probable earnings. Quotes Mr. Reford. The project commercially feasible without any subsidy—6509. Halifax the port par excellence—6510.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—6521.

Regrets Mr. Rhodes interjection at this time. Mr. Hughes on the attitude of the Tories in the Drummond-Arthabasca election—6521. The experiment of landing mails at North Sydney. The question of a port one which the wisest statesman will find it difficult to solve—6522. His question on the 'British Mails.' The department shows lack of information on the subject—6523. A letter from Mr. Pottinger. Table of distances of the ports from Liverpool. Gentlemen who favoured the North Sydney route—6524. The Halifax 'Chronicle' on North Sydney—6525. Thinks an arrangement could be made to take off the maritime province mails—6526.

Power, W. (Quebec West)—6510.

The claims of Quebec in this connection. Claims on record in the House and in history—6510.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6510.

There has been another port discovered in Canada, that of St. John. Halifax has a splendid harbour—6510. St. John open all the year, and nearest to the important centres of the country—6511. The port of St. John should have a fair trial in connection with the mail service—6512.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—6516.

A matter of sufficient importance to be considered. An article in the 'Evening Journal' on Liberal literature—6516. The other day there turned up in Chambly-Verchères a pamphlet in French. Quotes the 'Naval Act,' 'Schools'—6517-8. Has made no mistake in the authenticity of the document. It is being circulated in thousands through the post office in this city, and the copies are franked—6519. Those referred to us being connected with it. Being circulated in Quebec to influence the provincial elections—6520. The waves of passion are constantly being stirred in that province by appeals to race and creed—6521.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6514.

If Mr. Borden had had his w[illegible] N.T.R. would have stopped at North Bay. Asks him to state what his policy was—6514. We can prove from 'Hansard' his position. The port of Country Harbour is equal in every way to Halifax—6515. The route to Country Harbour would pass through a comparatively level country—6516.

Tremain, H. D. (Hants)—6512.

All hope to see the service established. Does not intend to discuss the relative merits of St. John and Halifax—6512. Everybody who has examined them has pronounced in favour of Halifax. The N.T.R. should terminate at an Atlantic port—6513. Should have a first-class steamship service with a fixed port at Halifax—6514.

SUPPLY — FRANCO-CANADIAN RELATIONS.

Remarks—Hon. R. Lemieux—5747.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5759.

If we are going to do business in Paris, should have our offices not far from the Place de l'Opera. Not getting results on account of our location—5759.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5755.

The present Franco-Canadian steam service as good as any that we have had. Has extended for five years to increase trade—5755. Competition will spur on the endeavour of each and result in increased trade. Imports and exports. Balance of trade adverse to us—5756. The tariff wall on imports to France. Hopes greater preferences between the two countries may be realized. Will not do away with the agency—5757. His

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function should go no further than the presentation of general information. Commercial agents fountains of reliable information—5758. Have in the new offices as well placed and good offices as in Paris—5759.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5747.

Brings up this question because the minister said he did not intend to replace Mr. Pomilrou at Paris. Subsidy to the Franco-Canadian line—5747. The interest taken in France by Canada. Quotes a review of the French Chamber of Commerce at Montreal, La Société France-Amérique—5748. The Canadian section of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris. Commercial relations capable of improvement—5749. Possibility of a lumber trade if our manufacturers would yield to French demands. The parcel post convention—5750. Investments of French capital in Canada. Statistics. France comes after Great Britain and the United States—5751. French shareholders in various stocks. The Montreal Stock Exchange taking an interest in French investments. Quotes Mr. Field—5752. If we cannot expect large immigration from France we can reasonably expect to participate in its wealth—5753. If we had a commercial agent there, business would be increased. Hopes the minister will reconsider his decision—5754. And appoint a commercial agent at Paris—5755.

Paquet, G. (L'Islet)—5759.

Satisfaction at seeing both sides unite in improving the French-Canadian steam service—5759. Hopes the government will co-operate with them in their endeavours towards securing better relations—5760.

SUPPLY—GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF TELEGRAPHS AND TELEPHONE LINES.

Attention called to an 'Evening Journal' item—Hon. R. Lemieux—2007.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce—2007.

Better to put the question to the Postmaster General—2007.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2007.

Asks if it is true as the 'Journal' states that the Postmaster General declared a policy on this matter—2007.

SUPPLY—GRAIN CONGESTION IN THE WEST.

Motion, in amendment to Supply:—

That all the words after 'that' in the main motion be struck out and the following be substituted therefor:

That the House heard with satisfaction from the Minister of Trade and Commerce that as a result of a conference recently held by him and at his request

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with representatives of the three railway systems operating in western Canada, these railways have 'lowered their rate, making the rate to Duluth and Minneapolis the same as to Fort William and Port Arthur.'

And that as a further result of the conference mentioned, 'application has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States for leave to file grain rates from the Northwest down to Minneapolis and Duluth, and to ease the pressure in the congested districts by taking the grain away by more western routes down towards the south.'

The House is informed by the public press that the reduced rates as mentioned have been granted by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways on wheat and oats for export only.

As the reduction of rates so announced can only affect the situation to a limited degree, the House would urge upon the government the advisability of securing further consideration of the matter by the railway companies with a view to having the reduced rates apply to wheat and oats for grinding in bond and for consumption in the United States as well as for export;

The House would further urge that such means as may be practicable be taken by the government to have the through rates on barley and flax to Duluth and Minneapolis which became effective on January 23 reduced to the Fort William rate.—Hon. F. Oliver—3975.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—4004.

A most vital question. If the west suffers the rest of Canada must suffer. The government should have dealt at once in the most drastic way with the situation—4004-5. The railroads and crop. The railways have not the motive power or cars available for the crop—4006. They are not prepared to meet any emergency. Condition of back settlers. Storage facilities—4007. Farmers must market the crop as soon as possible to meet their engagements. We want the larger market—4008. Government had the opportunity but neglected to provide relief—4009.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—4023.

The frivolous manner in which Mr. Foster deals with the motion justifies it. Production and disposal—4023. He tried to shift the attack from the government to Providence. Little things please little minds. The tu quoque—4024. We do not raise grain to store it. We raise it to sell. The farmer cannot build a granary in every field—4025. It is the duty of government, who are responsible for dealing with the affairs of the country, to solve the problem—4026. The question of the economic condition of western Canada. While the economic problem remains who can proclaim that reciprocity is dead?—4027. Wheat is rotting on the

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prairie and the people are suffering. If you are responsible for the government of the country, you are responsible for the welfare of these people—4028. During the last campaign these people have declared that they will have no truck or traffic with the Yankees—4029. Both parties in Great Britain practically united upon a free trade basis. The west going to raise a billion bushels to market—4030. Look if there is yet time to turn for a ready market in the one direction possible. Loyalty of American emigrants—4031. Throw consistency to the winds as all great statesmen have done. Rises to a point of order—4032.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—3976.

Asks that the motion be postponed until another day—3976. Mr. Oliver's speech largely an attack upon Providence, winding up with an attack on the government and himself in particular—4009. The miners' strike and its effects. The railway came to the assistance of the people. The grain was not ready to transport—4010. The hauling that coal disorganized railway traffic. Shortness of the season for haulage. The abnormal delays were of very short duration—4011. Comparison of grain haulage, 1910-11 and 1911-12. 70 per cent more cars handled in a shorter season—4012. The government is merely not responsible for the poorer quality of the grain. What good will his gloomy picture do?—4013. He is not doing anything to help Canada's northwest in the eyes of the world. The late government left this state of incapacity—4014. They were recreant to the bargain by which they got authority to build the N.T.R. What is the use of fighting over the events of last September—4015. The prairies of the west and the men of the east are not aliens to each other—4016. Every man has a right to be protected by the government against arbitrary or wrongful exactions—4017. The northwest might aid itself by changing gradually but surely its method of farming, and introducing mixed farming—4018. Among the last things the ordinary settler in the west thinks of is to get some storage capacity for what he raises—4019. We were not where we could find out the facts of the case until it became later than it otherwise would have been—4020.. The Interstate Commerce Committee upon our great appeal. Gave permission to put the rates into effect, but for export only—4021. Asks why a vote of want of confidence should be moved. The reduced rate goes into effect on March 7th as soon as the time limit runs out—4022. No use in belabouring this corpse-like bugaboo any longer. Urges that the motion be withdrawn—4023.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—4032.

Thinks Mr. Clark a man better acquainted with the purlieus of Whitechapel than

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with Westminster—4032. The fault cannot lie with the government who have not had time or opportunity to take the matter in hand. It lies at the door of the late government—4033. The threadbare subject of reciprocity voted on with almost unanimity in September last—4034.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—3975.

Moves the resolution of which he has given notice—3975. The conditions are urgent and he would like to have the matter considered—3976. The grain blockade. This year the conditions were extraordinary—3977. It began after the close of navigation. Grain became liable to destruction. The Ogilvie Milling Company's estimate—3978. Sir Byron Walker and the farmers' shortage. Due to the unfavourable condition of the harvest season—3979. Inspections at Winnipeg. Weather delayed deliveries. Loss arising from blockade conditions—3980. Elevators full. Cars ordered. Grain in storage. Statement in the *Free Press*—3981. The depreciation in price because of the depreciation in quality—3982. He goes into the season of marketing with one-third of his reasonable expectations cut off by natural causes. Results of the blockade—3983. Panic prices resulted to the farmer, panic conditions prevailed and have prevailed ever since. Damaged grain and hospital elevation—3984. The conditions this season differ from ordinary conditions. A great deal of grain to-day is remaining unthreshed in the stooks—3985. A conservative estimate of the direct loss to the farmer as the result of the blockade conditions—3986. There is no doubt that a large part of the grain crop is in danger of total destruction—3987. The damaged grain must get forward to the drying plant before the warm weather sets in or it will be lost—3988. The western credit system. Action has been taken by the government to give some measure of relief. Railway rates—3989. Rates on grain on shipments in transit or bond approved by the Interstate Commerce Committee—3990. The clause pressing the government to urge arrangements for the same rate on barley and flax to Minneapolis—3991. What might have been done to give relief. A shorter outlet wanted. Mr. Foster late in taking his measures—3992. Had he been sooner the country would have been many millions of dollars better off—3993. A despatch in the Winnipeg *Free Press*. The arrangement for the benefit of the railway companies not the farmers—3994. Quotes the report of Mr. Eddy. Asks what excuse Mr. Foster has to offer for not taking action earlier—3995. Another *Free Press* article. One from the Montreal *Gazette*. The government policy. They cannot escape from the conditions—3996. Mr. Foster has allowed it to go too far, but he shews that he had know-

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ledge of how it could have been saved—3997. Cannot stand such shocks and losses at the hands of Mr. Foster and his colleagues—3998.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—3984.

It has never been the practice of the western farmers to ship all their grain out—3984. It would not have been shipped had there been ever so many cars—3985.

Speaker, His Honour the—3986.

It is not permissible to refer to a previous debate—3986. Thinks Mr. Fowler should withdraw his remark. Only making it worse by attempting to justify it—4033.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—3986.

Understands Mr. Oliver to say that in his part of the country the threshing machines have been idle—3986.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—3986.

Mr. Oliver estimates a loss of fifty million bushels, and then say thirty millions of it are damaged and would go forward—3986. It would be right to cut down his estimate. We want a fair estimate—3987. Mr. Oliver's speech, does not agree with him in the conclusions he draws. His attempt to make the government responsible—3998. Some of the causes which have led to existing conditions. Natural causes; the system of harvesting; granaries wanted—3999. The men who cause this congestion are the large farmers. The man who suffers is the homesteader. Cannot blame the government because green grain is threshed—4,000. If farmers had granaries the bulk of the damaged grain would be moved gradually. Why the market is unsteady—4001. Mr. Oliver's estimate is exaggerated. No need to exaggerate. His sole object to cast reflections on the present administration. Mr. Oliver would not have done more than Mr. Foster did—4002. Grain not threshed because there have not been threshing facilities available. Weather conditions—4003. The car shortage. The blockade due chiefly to natural causes. Should assist rather than hamper the government—4004.

SUPPLY—GRAIN TRANSPORTATION IN THE WEST.

Attention called to a 'Globe' article—Hon. F. Oliver—5928.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5929.

Noticed the report. Cannot vouch for its accuracy. Has communicated with Winnipeg. Will have information on Monday—5929.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5929.

Calls attention to and reads an article from the 'Globe'—5929. The main point is that the relief expected is not secured. No prospect of the congestion being relieved—5930.

SUPPLY—GUYSBOROUGH BRANCH RAILWAY.

Remarks on motion to go into Supply—Mr. J. H. Sinclair—1445.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1460.

No one can appreciate more than he does the importance of the fishing industry of Nova Scotia—1460. Does not propose to deal with the question of I. C. R. branch lines exactly along the lines spoken of in the past—1461. Cannot undertake all these things at once. Asks Mr. Sinclair not to be downhearted about railway development in Nova Scotia—1462. Anxious to do all he can to give railway facilities to every one of those counties to encourage the fishing industry—1463. Everything cannot be done in one year at one session—1464. There is good hope now that a progressive government is in power—1465.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—1460.

Suggests that the road start at South River, Antigonish, and pass up the South River valley to Country Harbour—1460.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—1445.

Has not noticed it—1445. Vote struck out. The last government could not make up its mind as to which route it should take—1459. Not prudent to build any more narrow guage branches in P.E.I. in view of the proposed ferry—1460. No figures in the department on which he could base that claim—1465. The hon. gentleman has no right to make that assertion—1466.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—1468.

Mr. Macdonald has made an eloquent speech based upon absolutely nothing—1468.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond)—1464.

Asks if at an early date the government will carry out the policy of acquiring branch lines. There will be great disappointment otherwise—1464.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1465.

This railway to Guysborough received the unqualified approval of Mr. Borden in the last parliament. Pledged to it in his manifesto—1465. What the late government did. They say in Nova Scotia that the Minister of Railways regards the maritime provinces as an incubus on the Dominion—1466. The fisheries of the maritime provinces barred by want of facilities from the interprovincial trade—1467. The premier falsified his promise to the people of Nova Scotia on the eve of the last election—1468.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1460.

It is hardly fair to the contractors to delay the work any longer. Much could be done in winter—1460.

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McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—1456.

These facts apply to the county of Victoria as they do to the county of Guysborough—1456. Was pleased to have the present Premier's support to his resolution on a former occasion. Votes passed rendered nugatory by this government—1457. Quotes a letter from the Sydney 'Post.' Railway facilities would enable them to ship fish to Canadian markets—1458. The Prime Minister knows every corner of Nova Scotia, its necessities and resources—1459.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—1445.

An appropriation of one million to build a railway in his county has been struck from the estimates—1445. The late government decided to embark on the construction of certain branch lines in non-railway counties in Nova Scotia—1446. Quotes Mr. McKenzie's resolution, and the late Premier. Many districts where railway facilities would lead to progress—1447. Have to include Country Harbour in the ten great harbours of this continent—1448. The Premier cannot say that he has not put this in the estimates because he is short of money—1449. He was the man who originated this branch line idea in Nova Scotia. Reads Mr. Borden's manifesto—1450. He says the old government were trifling with this question of building railway branches—1451. He seems to have capitulated to some kind of petty party considerations and struck this million out—1452. The late Premier gave these two branches, one for Halifax, and one for Guysborough—1453. He gave a daily boat between Canso and Mulgrave. Statement of fish from Mulgrave—1454. What we need more than anything is railway connection with the shore. Want a branch line to Canso—1455. Why has he continued the appropriation to Dartmouth and dropped that for Guysborough?—1456. No politics in it. Mr. Fitzpatrick promoted the company to build the Country Harbour branch—1461. He was a Conservative member of parliament in Nova Scotia—1462. Is not complaining of that. Is heartily in favour of it—1463. Asks the minister for figures—1465.

SUPPLY—HAWKES, REPORT OF MR.

Inquiry for the report, Hon. Mr. Oliver—6551.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6551.

Asks if the minister will be able to lay the report on the table before prorogation—6551.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6551.

I only received it yesterday. Would like to read it before bringing it down—6551.

SUPPLY—IMPERIAL NATURALIZATION.

Remarks on the motion to go into Supply. Mr. E. M. Macdonald—2420.

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Bennett, R. B. (Calgary)—2432.

Every one of the King's Dominions claims the right to regulate the naturalization of aliens as it thinks best—2432. The Draft Bill preserves all our autonomous rights, while the larger rights are to be conferred—2433. South Africa has acted and Australia. Conditions in New Zealand. Hopes the government will arrive at an early decision—2434. Canada acknowledges any other colony's certificate of citizenship, whether lawfully or not—2435.

Carvell, J. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2429.

Rather a hardship on foreigners wanting to exercise the rights of citizenship if the time is extended from three to five years—2429.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2429.

Pleased that Mr. Macdonald brought the question up—2429. In 1900 he presented a petition from the Toronto Board of Trade asking the unification of the naturalization laws—2430. Trusts that this matter will be pushed and pushed rapidly, it is becoming an important factor in Canadian national life—2431. Canadian citizens should wherever the British flag flies have a right to citizenship—2432. Canadian naturalization of no account in England—2435.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—2420.

This important question has been agitated for about twelve years and has not yet been brought to a conclusion—2420. A Committee of the Privy Council is now studying this question with a view to answering as early as possible—2427.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2420.

Return dealing with proceedings at Imperial Conference. The Bill sent out by the home government, and its provisions—2421. The principles on which it is proposed to grant naturalizations. A new and important section. Section 7—2422. Certain things to be done before the Colonial authorities can exercise this right. Limited naturalization continued—2423. The result is that the matter is now before the government here for consideration. Time we object in regard to this matter—2424. Roden Kingsmill in the 'Busy Man's Magazine' passports to born and naturalized subjects, a situation that demands a remedy—2425. It is to remove the old anomaly that this legislation is proposed. Hopes the government will deal with it early—2426. There is no way by which a new comer in a British colony can acquire status as a citizen of the British empire—2428.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2427.

The Bill an evidence of the desire of the British government to meet the want so long experienced—2427. Thinks that the man who has become naturalized

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will not readily desire to obtain the fuller British citizenship—2428. An English certificate good throughout the empire but questions if we recognize those of other colonies—2435.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2428.

Want to have full privileges of British citizenship and the right to control our own citizenship within our own borders—2428. The points involved in the two parts of section 8 should be kept clearly in mind—2429.

SUPPLY—INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Statement, Hon. H. R. Emmerson—5571.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5586.

Does not propose to criticize the board of management, or announce a policy in regard to them. It may be that one man would be better. Has put on some special conductors—5586. Trusts when the supplementary estimates come down there will be a vote for rolling stock. Return freights. Proposes to examine things for himself—5587.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—5571.

The usual course of making a statement by the minister not followed—5571. From the inception of the department this has been the practice. Due to the House that there should be an explanation of policy in regard to revenues—5572. The minister should be in a position to say what he proposes, and how soon definite action is likely to be taken—5573. Due to the people of eastern Canada that some light should be thrown upon the course the government is likely to pursue—5574. Quotes the Truro 'Citizen,' 'I.C.R. has had record winter'—5575. He succeeded as minister in making the two ends meet, but not by robbing the road or rolling stock. A question whether the I.C.R. should be a revenue producer or not—5576. The $90,000,000 the I.C.R. has cost is an investment of the people of Canada. A grave question what the minister proposes to do—5577. We are entitled to an explanation from the minister much more complete than any he has heretofore given with respect to the car ferry—5578. Can well understand that minister and his officials might justifiably consider the question of enlarging the revenues of the I.C.R.—5579. To hand over this line to any private corporation would be criminal. A breach of the pact of confederation—5580. Owing to difference of opinion in the board large expenditures were not made when they should have been—5581. The minister cannot be supposed to know all about the I.C.R. but he can find miles of disabled and disused cars—5582. Because the managing board are instructed to have a surplus, and want credit by showing a balance on the right side—5583. If there is to be a continuance of this

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policy, there will be a continuance of disastrous results. Everything is to be done in the future—5584. Any alternative better than the present condition of things. One strong man would bring about better results than the board—5585. Should have a statement of the policy decided upon—5586.

SUPPLY—I.C.R. PROVIDENT FUND.

Remarks—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—5930.

Burnham, J. H. (Peterborough)—5930.

He will be here in a moment—5930.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—5931.

Following the lines you laid down when you were in power. Refers to those that he had discussed—5931. Intimated to Mr. Emmerson that these men would get their money. Might save the time of the House—5932.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—5933.

Is the money paid in by the men on a percentage of their wages?—5933.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—5930.

The minister is conversant with the facts. Reads section 19 of the Act. The establishment of the fund—5930. The men dismissed for partisanship claim that they are entitled to the amount that they have paid into the fund, not being guilty of misconduct—5931. Misconduct, negligence in discharge of duty. Indulgence in political feeling not misconduct. It is not seemly, but is not misconduct—5932. The men plead this, and he thinks their proposition fair and reasonable—5933. It would not be possible for them to set the law in motion and resort to the Exchequer Court. Glad to have the minister's word—5934.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5930.

The minister not here. Will it do on Monday?—5930.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5934.

Glad to hear the minister say that. These men were fairly entitled to what they paid in—5934.

Stanfield, J. (Colchester)—5933.

Understood it was a rule that men who left the service without notice could not get a refund. Cases he had had—5933.

SUPPLY—LABOUR GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS.

Remarks on motion to go into Supply—Mr. Verville—1441.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—1444.

Strange the officer should have made this report soon after the government came into power. Has the Cape Breton correspondent been dismissed?—1444.

SUPPLY — LABOUR GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—1442.

There has been no change whatever in the management. Mr. Girard might have been dismissed for partisanship—1442. It was on the report of the officer that the changes were made, not on the ground of partisanship—1443. Anybody dismissed will be replaced by a Conservative if one can be found capable, Mr. Moffat—1444. Thinks the report was presented to his predecessor, but proper action not taken—1445.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1443.

Asks the reason for the discharge of the correspondents at Amherst and Springfield, Nova Scotia—1443.

Pugsley, Hon. W. (St. John City)—1443.

It appears that a first-class man has been dismissed for alleged incompetence—1443.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—1441.

Wants to know what correspondents have been dismissed, and by whom they have been replaced. The case of Mr. Girard —1441. The labouring men are anxious to know who are going to be correspondents in the future—1442. If Mr. Girard were dismissed for political reasons, it was right—1443.

SUPPLY—MONTREAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AT NANCY.

Remarks—Hon. Mr. Lemieux—1722.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1722.

Victories won by the association. Challenged to go to Nancy. A petition for and towards the expenses of the trip—1722. Reads a letter. They had the money from the bank. Intended to put a vote in the supplementary estimates—1723.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1723.

Matter not brought to his attention but should have much pleasure in putting the sum in the estimates—1723.

SUPPLY—MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSION.

Attention called to an item in the Montreal 'Gazette'—Hon. R. Lemieux—6551.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—6552.

Is sure Mr. Lemieux does not suspect him of that—6552.

Coderre, Louis (Hochelaga)—6553.

Thinks the 'Gazette' article is founded on statements by Mr. Ballantyne. He has accepted the solution of the question made by the government—6553. Mr. Préfontaine quoted as stating that Mr. McShane had no experience but it was a political appointment. This is a question of justice—6554.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—6555.

Mr. McShane's advanced age has naturally caused talk of his successor. The

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appointment lies with the commissioners —6555. Believes no one will be appointed who does not possess the qualifications —6556.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6551.

An article in the Montreal *Gazette,* on resignation of commissioners and an attempt to replace Mr. McShane as Harbour Master—6551. The Minister of Justice has been taken to task, as favouring one nationality. Knows that pressure is being brought to bear—6552. The Harbour Commissioners should not be interfered with in the appointment of a Harbour Master—6553. Has Mr. McShane resigned—6554 .

Rainville, J. H. (Chambly and Vercheres)—6554.

Capt. Bourassa rightly had a claim to the job when it was taken from him by the political appointment of Mr. McShane—6554. If ever there was a case where justice and right called for an officer's promotion it is this—6555.

SUPPLY—MOOSEJAW ARMOURY.

Remarks—Mr. W. E. Knowles—3972.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia)—3974.

Would have been in his place, had he been notified that this was coming up—3974. The property Moosejaw is offering as a site belongs to the C.P.R. and can only be used for public purposes—3975.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—3972.

Calls attention to the need of an armoury at Moosejaw. A letter, the City Clerk to Col. Hon. S. Hughes, and the reply—3972-3. The letter unworthy the high and dignified position he for the moment holds. Trusts an armoury will be built —3974. The minister is in error. They never said they would alienate the property—3975.

Speaker, His Honour the—3974.

Mr. Knowles not in order in describing any action as unworthy a member of the House—3974.

SUPPLY—NEWS SERVICE TO THE MAGDALEN ISLANDS.

Remarks—Hon. R. Lemieux—4159.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—4162.

Suggests that Mr. Lemieux look up the Kingston penitentiary reports on binder twine—4162.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4161.

Is Mr. Lemieux sure this is the pure undiluted news that was sent to the Magdalen Islands. It is important to know that it really is—4161.

SUPPLY—NEWS SERVICE TO THE MAGDALEN ISLANDS.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—4161.

Asks Mr. Lemieux to read them a specimen of the partisanship—4161.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4159.

Holds in his hand the first instalment of news sent by the political editor in Quebec to the Magdalen Islands. Protests against it—4159-60. They must not expect the country to pay for partisan news. It is simply an abuse of the confidence of Parliament—4161-2.

SUPPLY NEWMARKET CANAL.

Remarks on motion to go into Supply—Mr. Armstrong—1319.

Armstrong, J. A. M. (North York)—1319.

Newspapers giving prominence to the fact that the government would close the work—1319. Throughout the campaign he ridiculed that work. Suggests a commission—1320. Asks that the information leading to stopping the work be laid on the table—1321.

SUPPLY—NORTHWEST GRAIN CONGESTION.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. McCraney—5760.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton)—5761.

Perhaps this would be another subject of prayer—5761.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5761.

Will take such steps as can be taken, but Mr. McCraney knows the difficulties. Wishes will not bring it about—5761.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—5760.

Reads a letter from Mr. Thomas Laurence of Hanley, Sask.—5760. These conditions prevail in a large portion of the west. Asks the minister to remedy them if possible—5761.

SUPPLY—NORTHWEST GRAIN CONGESTION.

Attention called to two matters—Hon. F. Oliver—6556.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6556.

Reads a letter from John Goodwin of Sovereign, Sask. Six cars graded as undamaged. Cars secured out of town—6556. Shipments. Tremendous falling off at this season calls for attention—6557.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6557.

Thinks Mr. Oliver's figures are wrong—6557.

SUPPLY—NORTHWEST GRAIN CONGESTION.

Reference—Hon. F. Oliver—6203.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6205.

Has Mr. Oliver considered that the grain has gone south. They have taken more grain by rail this year—6205.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6203.

The amount of grain which according to the minister's statement still remains in the hands of farmers, &c.—6203. Quotes the warehouse commissioner. After the hot weather damp or wet grain will be damaged beyond all question—6204. Notwithstanding conditions only 2,000,000 more bushels have been brought forward this year than last—6205. The very great inadequacy of that amount of shipment by rail, if the conditions set out are to be believed—6206.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6205.

Owing to the lateness of the season, the wheat was six weeks later in getting to Fort William than last year—6205.

Thoburn, W. (North Lanark)—6206.

Mr. Oliver astray in his figures—6206. Quotes a statement of Mr. Bury that 50 per cent more grain was handled this year than last—6206.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—6207.

Hundreds and thousands of acres of wheat standing out in the stook that farmers had been unable to thresh—6207. Not only the farmers of western Canada, but those of eastern who have to suffer. A scarcity of feed—6208. Quotes the Montreal 'Gazette.' The responsibility lies on the government, and more particularly on Mr. Foster—6209. The railway companies have no more right to dictate to farmers than the farmers have to dictate to them—6210. The government is to a large extent responsible for the conditions prevailing in the west to-day—6211.

SUPPLY—NOVA SCOTIA APPLES.

Remarks—Mr. D. D. McKenzie—1719.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—1721.

Will take the matter into serious consideration. The operation of the Fruit Marks Act has done a great deal of good—1721. Will only be too delighted to do all he can to carry out the requests of the fruit growers themselves—1722.

McKenzie, D. D. (North Cape Breton)—1719.

Calls attention to the importance of the trade and reads an article from a Nova Scotia newspaper—1719. Reads resolutions passed at Wolfville at the fruit growers' association—1720. Brings the matter up that owners of fruit may be prevented doing this injustice to the trade of Nova Scotia—1721.

SUPPLY—PASSES ON THE I.C.R.

Remarks on going into Supply—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—2328.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—2328.

Orders recently issued stopping the issue of family or trip passes, also those to newspaper editors and reporters—2328. Government railways should be operated on the same lines as corporation railways. That has been recalled—2329.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—2329.

Regrets Mr. Cochrane's absence. Will see that the remarks are communicated to him—2329.

SUPPLY—PAYMENT OF CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

Remarks—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—1971.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1971.

Glad the matter has been mentioned. Is sure the Minister of Agriculture will see to it at once—1971.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—1971.

Enumerators in the County of Westmoreland have not yet been paid the balance due to them—1971.

SUPPLY — POLLUTION OF THE RED RIVER.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. G. H. Bradbury—5166.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5171.

Mr. Belcourt's Bill of last session and Mr. Bradbury's this. Parliament must consider the question at an early date. Not yet had time to consider it—5171.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—5166.

Craves indulgence of the House on the matter—5166. A condition of things on the Red river north of Winnipeg fast becoming intolerable. Letter from the Selkirk Board of Trade—5167. Several petitions against Winnipeg being allowed to use the river for sewage. Reads one, and a resolution of the Board of Trade—5168. The town of Selkirk worked up over the matter. The lesson of Ottawa. They the only body that can legislate. Epidemics in Winnipeg—5169. The condition calls upon the government to take drastic action. Suggests that Mr. Monk investigate. Rivers around Winnipeg—5170. Selkirk determined to have the matter settled in the interest of the health of all concerned—5171.

SUPPLY — POSTMASTER AT CRYSTAL BEACH, ONT., DISMISSAL OF.

Reference—Mr. German—3908.

German, M. (Welland)—3908.

The dismissal of A. or E. W. Buck, and appointment of an American. Large petition in favour of Mr. Buck. After all the waving of the flag why dismiss a Canadian to appoint an American? Had taken no part in politics—3908-9. There was an investigation—3910.

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Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—3910.

If the appointee has not taken the oath of allegiance will see about it—3910.

SUPPLY—MONTREAL CIRCUIT COURT.

Inquiry as to additional judges—Hon. R. Lemieux—3907.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—3907.

Not had many representations. Has had a representative committee of the bar of Montreal. Quebec judges clear up the arrears—3907. Il the court can be carried on with the present number it will be—3908.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—3907.

Asks if it is the intention to appoint additional judges—3907.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC MEANS OF COMMUNICATION.

Motion—Mr. J. E. Armstrong—4082.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4082.

Refers to his speech of a few weeks ago, parcels post and rural free mail delivery. Change just before the election—4082. Urges some kind of uniform service in the rural districts. Government ownership in telegraphs, and making it part of the postal system—4083. Telephones a matter of vital importance in the rural districts, a saving to farmers. Hydro Electric good work—4084. They state it would be a saving for municipalities to own, control and operate their own telephone systems—4085. Cables. All transatlantic lines owned and controlled by a company with headquarters in New York—4086. Wireless telegraphy—going to be of great service in the Hudson Bay route, as a life saver at sea—4087. Hopes the government will grant his commission. Understands messages have become dearer in Winnipeg—4088. Calls Mr. Lemieux's attention to the position in which he was placed regarding his resolution—4097. Has not exhausted his right to speak on the amendment—4108. Mr. Lemieux's motion in favour of reduced cable rates, when aware of Mr. Pelletier's action, prevents his moving the motion he intended—4109. History of the debate. Instead of an academic question Mr. Lemieux should have moved something serviceable—4110. Surprised Mr. Lemieux was not generous enough to allow him to read his motion—4111.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4109.

According to practice Mr. Armstrong has a right to speak, but would have to speak to the amendment—4109.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—4104.

Has heard the question of government ownership of telephones, telegraphs and cables discussed from time to time—4104. There are other things of more

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importance to the farmers than these fads. This is of little importance to the great majority of the people—4105. If the government wants to do something for the farmers extend rural mail delivery. The farmers want this—4106. In preference to any of the fads they have discussed—4107.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—4088.

Agrees with Mr. Armstrong in some respects—4088. Powers of the Railway Commission. The question of cheap cable rates. Quotes Sir Hennicker Heaton—4089. Efforts of the Post Office Department to secure cheaper rates. Five companies doing business between Canada and Great Britain. Reduction effected—4090. Reduction only a first instalment. Original cable rates and gradual reductions—4091. The rate war and the American Cable Pool. Three pence a word sufficient for press messages—4092. Press despatches to Canada more or less tainted, so that large papers are obliged to send special correspondents for great events—4093. Resolution of the Imperial Press Conference resulted in lowering of Pacific cable rates. Mr. Pelletier should aim at further reduction—4094. We must have a state-owned cable across the Atlantic between Canada and Great Britain. Estimate of cost—4095. Prepared by Mr. Smith of the P. O. D., a decided authority, revised by Sir Sanford Fleming—4096. Mr. Armstrong neglected cables in favour of other subjects. Moves his amendment 4097. Mr. Armstrong spoke for three hours—4110.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4097.

Sympathizes with both speakers but goes further. Favours immediate state ownership and operation of telegraphs, telephones and cables—4097. The telegraph and telephone business in Canada all under American control. An absurd condition—4098. Profits of cable business in the Atlantic zone so great that if we had one cable tomorrow we should want another in 15 months—4099. In all European countries there is a good service which is allied with the post office—4100. The only way to get at these companies is for us to get into the business ourselves—4101. As long as they can get off with promises of concessions they will do nothing serious. The case of Manitoba—4102. Telephones in Denmark. This government has a chance to make good in regard to public ownership in the case of the I.C.R.—4103. If you cannot have state ownership, state competition is the only thing that will bring down tolls—4104.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—4088.

Asks if telephone rates have increased in Winnipeg under provincial government took over control—4088. Is opposed to any member taking up the time of the House talking about some fad, talking

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in generalities without one tittle of evidence—4107. Hopes the Postmaster General will follow up the policy inaugurated by his predecessor—4108.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—4108.

As the amendment is a new question Mr. Armstrong would have a right to speak—4108. Regrets that Mr. Armstrong has not been able to put his motion. He gave most valuable information. Mr. Lemieux's an academic motion—4114. The steps he spoke of have been taken. The matter of cable rates has engaged the attention of the government. Will place rural mail delivery on a more businesslike basis—4115. Does not agree with Mr. Lalor as to the cheapness of cable and telegraph rates. Telegraph rates too high—4116. If they prove to be so will come to their relief. A letter from Mr. Samuel. His speech in the Imperial House—4117. If Mr. Samuel has the right to practically control rates, the self-governing colonies have the right to ask him to act—4118. The day will come when the motherland will have some kind of reciprocal relations with the colonies. Steps were taken already—4119. Mr. Lemieux should withdraw his motion. It can have no good effect—4120.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—4111.

Had no idea that Mr. Armstrong had not finished his speech. Mr. Lemieux quite in order—4111. The time not yet arrived for government ownership. Powers of the Railway Commission—4112. Would not be prepared to countenance the very large expenditure necessary for a state-owned cable. Only used by a small number—4113. Allow the Railway Commission to deal with the matter—4114.

Speaker, His Honour the—4104.

Reminds Mr. W. F. Maclean that the question is in regard to cable rates—4104. Mr. Lalor is wandering from the question—4106. Thinks that this being an amendment to go into Supply a second speech is not in order—4108. No matter who speaks he should confine himself to the amendment—4109.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Remarks on motion to go into Supply—Mr. W.F. Maclean—645.

Blain, R. (Peel)—668.

Express companies operating in Ontario and their charges—668. The fruit growers have some substantial grievances in regard to express charges—669.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—657.

Owing to short tenure of office has not been able to give due attention to all these subjects—657. Parcel post. Does not know what information there is.

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Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L.—Con.

The Railway Commission have made a splendid effort. If anything wrong will try and have it rectified—658. Is prepared to submit any complaint *re* rates to the commission. Importance of the question of capitalization. Every member of the government busy—659. Surprised at Turriff's statement of cost of railways—660.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—668.

Has received petitions *re* freight rates from Winnipeg and elsewhere to the Railway Commission—668.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—663.

Mr. Turriff has been giving a lot of so-called hard facts to the House—663. The flax he speaks of went to Great Britain. The Canadian statistics do not take that into consideration—664. A deliberate plot laid to make the western farmers discontented with the Canadian government. Any farmer can go to the Railway Commission—667. In the east they concluded that the Liberal party had lost the confidence of Canada—668. Has no desire to show up Sir Wilfrid's knowledge of this question—670.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—655.

The people of the United States have enacted a law by which Canadian products can have free access to their markets—655. They passed a measure for relief provided the parliament of Canada would do the same. Maclean should indulge in facts—656. Should leave his railwayphobia and give his attention to true economics, and measures that will accomplish something—657.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—666.

The discussion which began upon freight rates has wandered far afield—666. Emmerson has had one experience with him when real facts were stated—667.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—649.

Willing to support Maclean in reducing railway rates, if he will support him in lowering the tariff—649.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)—668.

Maclean not only radical in railway matters, but revolutionary. Work of the Railway Commission—668. The Commission perfectly independent. The statistics differentiate between goods shipped for consumption and in bond—669.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—657.

Owing to absence of members who wish to speak the discussion on dismissals is postponed—657.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—645.

A good deal of time taken up discussing reciprocity and nationalism, both questions settled in the elections—645. Grievances connected with trade that can be

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rectified. The West has grievances in regard to every feature of railway service—646. The only way to compel fair treatment and reasonable rates is by public competition—647. Express companies and telegraph companies have overridden the rights of the people of the country—648. Should at least have state-owned railways in competition with private-owned corporations; passenger rates—649. Will not give relief from telegraph tolls through the U. S. Congress. Have a right to ask the C.P.R. to reduce its rates—650. Government competition wanted; the people in favour of progressive government; too much time spent discussing lawyers' issues—651. Urges state prosecution of grievances before the Railway Commission. The regulation of the capitalization of railways—652. Many taunts thrown at public ownership, but sentiment in its favour is growing all the world over—653. We should assert that we are imperial by proving it, not by talking about it. Advocates a Canadian cable—654. The sooner we have a law regulating the issue of securities by federal companies the better—655. Never made an agreement that was not based on facts—656.

Speaker, His Honour the—668.

Mr. Turriff has already spoken, he can answer a question—668. Mr. Currie has already spoken—670

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—660.

Express rates allowed in the west and British Columbia; railways cost less to build in the west; the revenue twice as large—660. No satisfactory solution as long as the public are charged two prices. Loss on flax seed owing to the duty of 25 per cent charged by the U. S. —661. Official statement of exports of flax seed. Every farmer was compelled to pay that tax—662. Access to the American market necessary for wheat—663. Had the flax shipped to the U.S. been intended for Great Britain it would have gone through in bond—666.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

Attention called to the Halifax platform—Mr. F. B. Carvell—6528.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6541.

Mr. Carvell taken a very extraordinary course; one would have thought he would have notified the individual attacked—6541. What took place between Mr. Carvell and himself. The letter written him by some one who would not allow it to be shown to Mr. Morine. Could not act on it. All the essential features are new to him—6542. When Mr. Morine's answer to the charges has been received he will inform the House as to his course of action—6543.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6528.

Calls the Premier's attention to a plank in the Halifax platform. The character

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of appointees—6528. Would expect this declaration to be carried out. Afraid it is not the case. Refers to Mr. A. B. Morine. Mr. Morine and the St. John's 'Mercury,' Newfoundland—6529. Arrangements with Mr. R. G. Reid. Its provisions. The Governor, Sir Herbert Murray, refused to ratify it—6530. Mr. Chamberlain's advice. Quotes the document—6531. The 'Pall Mall Gazette's' opinion. The Bishop of Newfoundland's resolution of protest—6532. The resolution passed at Twillingate. The second resolution. Letter from the Newfoundland Liberal Association—6533. The reply and Mr. Morine's letter admitting that he was Reid's solicitor. The Governor's letter of dismissal of Mr. Morine —6534. Governor Murray to Mr. Chamberlain. Is there a public man able to hold his head up who ever received such a castigation?—6535. Mr. Morine's letter to the Governor, his reinstatement, mismanagement, second dismissal, and rejoining Reid—6536. Mr. Reid's agreement to return all he had obtained. Mr. Morine and Reid quarrel. The man on whom blame must fall—6537. Mr. Morine remained Reid's legal adviser even after he had promised the Governor not to. The memorandum of agreement—6538. For $10,000 and the promise of immunity this man became an exile from Newfoundland. Mr. Borden had a pretty correct account before the election of 1908—6539. The Bishop of Newfoundland to Mr. Winton, Toronto. The Greenspond letter reveals a character so low, he will not read it—6540. If the Premier is going to investigate the public service of the country he should do it by men above reproach—6541.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS IN CAPE BRETON COUNTY.

Attention called to requirements—Mr. D. D. McKenzie—805.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—806.

The answer will hardly satisfy the people. The case of the canal at Chester—806. Hopes the minister will be a little more careful making his explanations—807.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—805.

Four or five works begun last summer. All the money now voted. Hopes they will be gone on with. Other works wanted—805.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works) 805.

Will be glad to consider suggestions. Where no objection is offered work will be gone on with—805. Why delay in some cases. Some of these works will require large sums to complete—806. The work mentioned was not suspended for political reasons, but for serious reasons—807.

SUPPLY—QUEBEC BRIDGE.

Statement—Hon. G. P. Graham—5415.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—5443.

In the consideration of this question did the question arise whether it should be of the cantilever or suspension type?—5443-4.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5417.

Asks if the Phœnix Company requested that some of their work might be preserved and used and the reply—5417. Asks concerning the British Empire Company's tender and that of the St. Lawrence Company—5442. Asks if Mr. Vautelet who resigned made any further report on armaments—5443. Thinks Mr. Graham has done well to make his statement as full as he has, and free from party bias—5444. Suggests that when an important change was made the British empire should have been allowed to figure on it. Mr. Graham has uttered the severest condemnation on the action of his own government—5445. Does not suppose any great work was ever approached in a spirit of such carelessness. Calls attention to the severe condemnation uttered—5446. A righteous retribution that a member of the same government should utter his apologia and at the same time condemnation of his predecessors—5447.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5415.

Wishes to make a statement concerning the letting of the contract for the Quebec bridge. Comments in certain papers—5415. This undertaking the most gigantic of its kind ever conceived. No step taken except with the advice and consent of the majority of the board—5416. The commissioners unanimously agreed that no part of the old structure could be used except as scrap iron. Names of engineers on the plans—5417. Reads the Order in Council appointing them—5418. They began studies in various parts of the world, reads the advertisement for plans—5419. Differences between the engineers. They came to an arrangement. Compromise to allow of tenders—5420. Tenders were asked. Mr. Fitzmaurice letter of resignation on account of ill health—5421. Mr. Macdonald appointed. Report on the tenders read—5422-3-4. It gave no definite advice as to which tender should be accepted. His letter to the engineers—5425. Report of two members of the board—5426-7-8. The chairman and the St. Lawrence Bridge Co.'s contract. The letters read—5429-30-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9. Took action and called in experts. Report of the enlarged board—5440-1. They unanimously recommended the acceptance of the alternative plan of the St. Lawrence Bridge Company—5442. The contract signed. Thinks no mistake was made and the work will be carried to success 5443. The board was unanimous for the cantilever principle. The money will be spent amongst the workmen of

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Canada—5444. The British Empire Company was the only one that did not tender on its own design—5445.

SUPPLY—RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES.

Remarks on the motion to go into Supply —Mr. J. G. Turriff—3194.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3225.

Even in the face of the declarations of the Winnipeg Board of Trade one cannot be expected to set aside his common sense—3225. Does not think anybody will admit that 160,000,000 bushels of the grain of the west does move—3226.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—3217.

The letter is not to me but to the Board of Trade—3217. Need not charge me with not producing it—3218.

Hepburn, B. R. (Prince Edward Island)—3231.

Asks if Mr. Oliver contends that the Railway Commission has not jurisdiction over freights—3231. Immediately he was notified the minister took up the matter with the Commission—3232.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—3227.

Then it is all a part of a case before the Railway Commission all complaint, rejoinder and reply—3227.

McKay, Jas. (Prince Albert)—3233.

Asks if in the case heard the public were represented by counsel. Reasons for not supporting the amendment—3233. If the case is not dealt with in a proper manner then it can be dealt with by the House—3234.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—3216.

The question is as to whether the House should make a declaration as to the powers of the commission in regard to the rates—3216. The Winnipeg resolution was forwarded. Reads the acknowledgment of Mr. Justice Mabee—3217. Letter of the Board of Trade to the minister. That is their view—3218. The minister's reply—3219. Cannot understand how Mr. Rogers can justify the position he has taken to-night—3220. It is the business of Parliament to see that the commission does justice now, or that justice is done—3221. Answer of the shippers' section of the Winnipeg Board of Trade addressed to A. D. Cartwright—3222. Their statement as to rates—3223-4. It is a question between the common sense of Mr. Ames and the statement of the Board of Trade of Winnipeg—3225. This is a rejoinder to the statements made by the representatives of the two railway companies—3226. The commission has authority, but it has not exercised that authority—3227. The Board of Trade's answer to the rejoinder of the companies—3228-9. The conditions which exist in the prairie provinces make this a question of more than ordinary importance—3230. The government

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and this parliament are responsible. The people of the west ask them to act without delay—3231.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—3212.

Mr. Turriff cannot expect the House or the people to take any statement *re* freight rates, coming from him, seriously—3212. As a result of the incompetency of the late administration have a most deplorable condition existing in railway affairs—3213. The National Transcontinental. His humbugging policy was not productive of any good results to the country—3214. Quotes Hon. G. P. Graham, on rates—3215. The resolution, if it means anything, means a vote of want of confidence in the Railway Commission—3216.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—3232.

British Columbia has been fighting this grievance before the Railway Commission for a number of years—3232. Should leave it with the commission to deal with and give them all the assistance possible—3233.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—3194.

Personally made complaint to the Railway Commissioners. It was pointed out that it was a very large question—3194. Brought the matter before Mr. Graham and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The latter promised to take action in Parliament—3195. The editor of the Manitoba *Free Press* in charge of this work has done more than the ex-minister or the Railway Commission—3196. They have not given the time or attention that should be given to the subject of freight rates —3197. Thinks the time has come when the railways should not be allowed to charge more in the west than in the east for the same service. Reads his amendment—3198. This resolution was adopted by the Winnipeg Board of Trade practically in its entirety—3199. One of the things the Railway Commission should look into and settle without waiting for anyone to take the initiative—3200. The C.P.R. statement of the comparative cost of handling freight in the east and west —3201. It was not until the Manitoba *Free Press* expert got to work that either he or anybody understood the matter—3202. There has not been any railway man able to show that the *Free Press* is wrong in one item. They cannot do it. Table of freights and rates—3203-4. Table contrasting rates for different classes of goods on Canadian and American lines—3205-6. Comparative statement of rates in cents per 100 lbs. carload shipments. The late government knew of it and did not remedy it—3207-8. Some of the C.P.R. rates for the long and short haul—3209. Freights levied on a car load of oats—3210. We have suffered long enought and the time has come when this state of affairs ought to

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be remedied—3211. Trusts the Minister of Railways will do something in the near future—3212.

SUPPLY—RAILWAY SITUATION—THE.

Remarks, concluding with a motion—Mr. W. F. Maclean—1902.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1916.

The government propose to employ counsel in the approaching enquiry by the Railway Board into western rates—1916. Extensions of the board's powers in the interest of the people. The C.P.R. ten per cent clause. Regulation of securities—1917. Legislation in the United States. Parliament confided the question of rates and tolls to the board. The motion goes too far—1918. Not quite certain as to the exact interpretation Mr. Maclean puts on the principle he desires to have adopted—1919. This resolution designed in effect to amend the Act. Conditions which affect differences of tariff—1920. Asks that the motion be not pressed, but quite willing to afford every opportunity for discussion—1921.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1940.

The Railway Commission has given great satisfaction to the corporations and the public—1940. Its importance and force. The Regina rate case. Railway development as a factor in natural development—1941. Is not prepared to offer an opinion on so large a question at the moment. The question of rates—1942. The wisest course to permit the board to settle this question—1943.

Bradbury, Geo. H. (Selkirk)—1939.

Corrects Mr. McCraney as to a statement he made—1939.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1923.

Did not hear the comparison carried out to demonstrate the difference of cost of carriage in the east and in the west—1923. Would like more figures. An interesting statement but only one line taken. It does not prove the situation—1924.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1902.

The Railway Commission and important transportation problems. The territorial incidence of railway tariff—1902. The qestion of tolls dealt with in sec. 304 of the Railway Act. Equality in railway rates wanted. Cost of construction in the west—1903. Railway service, passenger and telegraph rates in British Columbia. Equality of rates should have extended to the Pacific—1904. The question of operations. As the railway is giving national service there should not be this discrimination—1905. In Canada all our railways have been declared to be for the general advantage

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of Canada, all have been bonussed. Difference in charges—1906. The man in the west has to pay higher rates because the goods that go to him go farther. Can the farmer get any more there?—1907. Is waiting to see somebody justify this unfair discrimination against people of the west. Proposes to test the House—1908. Statistics of two cent states dealt with. What the people of Canada want is a fixed minimum rate per mile—1909. The C.P.R. has a million dollars in land got from the people, and two millions in other directions. Let parliament say what shall be done with it—1910. There has to be somebody who will regulate the issue of securities by railway corporations—1911. Is the money obtained by the sale of railway securities going to provide railway service or reduction of rates for the people?—1912. The people of this country are absolutely dissatisfied with the railway rates they are paying. Must be an adjustment—1913. The relief to his mind must come from parliament rather than from the Railway Commission. Equality of treatment—1914. Moves his resolution—1915.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—1934.

The desire the people of the west have to get into the markets of the south. The coming investigation—1934. Unfair treatment by the express companies. His amendment to the C.N.R. Bill in 1907. Mr. McIntyre's resolution—1935. The Railway Commission ordered that the rate east of the Rockies should be reduced to 3 cents per mile—1936. Statement of subsidies paid to railways—1937. The subsidy paid to the C.P.R. Why Were these subsidies given?—1938. A statement attributed to Mr. Bradbury. The Hudson Bay railway to be built to reduce freight rates—1939. The Railway Commission e..cient in its work, but has more work than it can do—1940.

McKay, James (Prince Albert)—1930.

Need of more data for intelligent consideration. A letter from the chairman of the commission. The first complaint—1930. Nothing but right to give the administration a chance of doing justice to the people of the west—1931. Should have data to show what the proper mileage of different companies is in the east and in the west—1932. It is very rarely that you find bodies of this nature taking the initiative. Are we to say there shall be territorial changes?—1933. Should let Railway Commission deal with the question, will vote against the amendment—1934.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—1927.

The west to be congratulated on having Mr. Maclean as champion, but he misunderstood their feelings on reciprocity—1927. During the car shortage 1,000 cars of U.S. railways returned empty

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because of the vote in September—1928. It has taken the Railway Commission a mighty long time to get round to this question. In accord with the terms of the resolution—1929. Not prepared to vote for it in the terms and form of its submission—1930.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—1943.

If the resolution declares against discrimination in rates because of geographical location, it is sound in principle—1943. The board would be justified in assuming that the higher rates existed because of some special conditions—1944. They would not be justified in dealing with the question without recognizing the condition which had existed—1945. The Railway Commission and express rates—1946. Those of us who have been elected to parliament are the only people who should undertake that tremendous responsibility—1947. This is a matter the Railway Commission could not act on without authority—1948.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—1925.

Regrets the introduction of this motion at this time and in this way. Should have been put on the Orders—1925. Understands there is to be a full investigation by the Commission, when it will be judged on its merits—1926. Should have concrete resolutions or a Bill before them if they are to accomplish anything—1927.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1921.

Their crying grievance is that the man in the west pays 25 to 50 per cent more than the man in the east—1921. The actual cost of hauling freight on the C.P.R. Comparison with charges. A matter for parliament to deal with—1922. There should be two sections of the Railway Commission, one dealing with freight and nothing else—1923. If parliament wants this outrageous discrimination done away with the Board will take action. Explanation of rates—1924. The cost of operating only two-thirds that of the Montreal division—1925.

SUPPLY—REGINA CITY CENSUS.

Attention called to a return—Mr. W. E. Knowles—1440.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—1440.

Calls attention to incompleteness of return No. 73—1440. The return brought down has no connection with the return asked for by the order of the House—1441.

SUPPLY—REVIEW OF THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

Remarks on the motion to go into Supply—Mr. A. K. Maclean—6707.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—6707.

The present government have failed to live up to their promises and professions in the past respecting fiscal matters—6707. Gathers from the press that Mr. White and Mr. Foster had considerable difficulty in resisting the aggressions of their colleagues—6708. The promise of Senate reform, and appointment of Mr. Geo. Taylor. You never can tell who will be next—6709. Appointment of commissions; every commissioner a Conservative. Violation of protests against delegated powers. The Farmers' Bank inquiry useless and mischievous—6710. The whole question is whether the license was improperly obtained. The Ross Rifle. Expenditures have not decreased—6711. Mr. Foster on supplementary estimates, in 1896, and 1899—6712. His resolution in 1899. Review of contemplated expenditures—6713. Increase in expenditure instead of promised reduction. Mr. Foster in 1911—6714. Mr. Foster in 1908 on the Civil Service Act; not very favourable to the members of the Civil Service—6715. Increases in civil government for salaries and contingencies—6716. Increased expenditures in the Department of Public Works—6717. On consolidated fund account, and on capital expenditure. Militia expenditures—6718. Post Office Department. This is certainly 'going some.' Grants to Manitoba, Prince Edward Island and Ontario—6719. Nova Scotia and highway expenditure. No policy to be found in the present Highway Improvement Bill—6720. A policy should be first worked out in conference and negotiation with the provincial government—6721. It will cost the country a great deal more in the future—6722.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—6722.

Mr. Maclean's conversion; may have borrowed the 'blue ruin' spectacles. Has heard no complaint as to the estimates being too large—6722. The opposition like Oliver Twist. A few of their requests. Increases in the estimates in recent years—6723. The actual expenditure is very different from the estimated. One would think no railway subsidies had ever been brought down before—6724. A number of these subsidies will never be paid at all. Mr. Graham's position on the subsidies—6725. The question of guarantees. His object was not to help us—6726. Who is responsible for the N.T.R.? What about the implementing?—6727. What about the Quebec bridge? Vast increasing expenditures which must be met. Special grants—6728. The H. B. Railway; the Grain Act; the $100,000 for French river improvements—6729. The opposition have abandoned the intention of carrying the citadel by assault, and have settled down to a long siege—6730. We will be supported by the public in making needed expenditures for public works—6731.

SUPPLY—ST. ALDWYN POST OFFICE.

Attention called to a change of name—Mr. G. F. McCraney—5922.

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McCraney, G. F. (Saskatoon)—5922.

The village of Broderick, on the C.P.R., now called on the time table, St. Aldwyn, originally Cromar—5922. There was great confusion in the postal service to Broderick because its name was changed. There was a St. Aldwyn post office south of Moosejaw. A letter from E. W. Beatty—5923. In Broderick before the election they did not seem to know anything of the change of name. The community want the name of Broderick—5924. A letter from Mr. Duval. Hopes the minister will consider the convenience of the people. G.T.P.R. names—5925. If the Postmaster General insists the C.P.R. will change the name. Reads the correspondence—5927. That is contrary to the informatiton Mr. Beatty gives him—5928.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—5926.

The C.P.R. changed the name to avoid confusion with another station called Roderick. The difficulty can be settled by reference to the Railway Board—5926. Thinks the post office name is still Broderick. All letters for both Broderick and St. Aldwyn go there—5927. The department has requested the C.P.R. to keep the name of Broderick. Will send the correspondence—5928.

SUPPLY—SHORTAGE OF CARS IN THE WEST.

Attention called to the subject—Mr. W. A. Buchanan—1714.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—1714.

Calls attention to the car shortage in South Alberta, and asks the government to immediately take action—1714. Reads a tabulated statement. A very serious charge to be made against railway company. Quotes Mr. Cummings of Granum. Asks government aid—1715.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1716.

A very important phase of a very difficult question. Thinks the railways have done their best. Reads some figures—1716. Owing to increased number of grades, large elevators are prevented from storing as many bushels as usual—1717. One particular hardship is the large quantity of late threshed grain. The Hudson Bay railway will be an additional outlet—1718. Some relief will have to be found in connection with the car distribution—1719.

SUPPLY—SHORTAGE OF STEEL RAILS FOR THE WEST.

Attention called to a *Citizen* item—Mr. J. G. Turriff—6543.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6543.

What railway cannot get rails? Not true—6543.

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Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—6543.

Calls attention to a *Citizen* item from Winnipeg, that railway construction in the west is impeded by the scarcity of steel—6543. The suggestion is made that temporarily the duty be taken off rails—6544.

SUPPLY—STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE FOR MEMBERS.

Attention called to the matter—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—1846.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1847.

Understand the Speaker and Clerk are arranging for stenographers for each group of members—1847.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—1848.

Suggests an allowance for travelling expenses wherever there is any lengthy adjournment. Such as Christmas—1848. Such an allowance would enable members to spend the time at home—1849.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1847.

Suggests that each group should be allowed to suggest the name of their stenographer—1847.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1848.

The Committee on Internal Economy has not been able to conceive any concrete suggestion. Suggests an allowance to members—1848.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—1847.

Mr. Speaker is prepared to do what is absolutely fair. What he did for a group of which he is member—1847.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1846.

Understood that the opposition were to have the use of these people. No communication made to them—1846. Not treating members on that side with the courtesy to which they are entitled. Glad to hear the plan has been adopted—1847.

Speaker, His Honour the—1847.

Has arranged for several groups already. Will be glad to arrange at any time for more groups—1847.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—1849.

Would be very glad to take the matter into consideration—1849.

SUPPLY—TIMISKAMING DAM.

Request for a return—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—5928.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—5928.

Has made a note of the dam—5928.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5928.

Asks for a return *re* Timiskaming dam. Would like the papers before prorogation—5928.

SUPPLY—TRADE BETWEEN CANADA AND THE WEST INDIAN ISLANDS AND AUSTRALIA.

Remarks—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—1971.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1981.

Meant to have discussed this matter last session. Accused of not being willing to extend trade because they refused reciprocity—1981. Can make treaties along the line of least resistance with other branches of the Empire—1982. Steamship service. Canada and Australia. The question of tariff concessions between the two countries—1983. We can make just what arrangements we wish, it being a purely domestic and family affair. Precedents—1984. Canada and New Zealand. South Africa. The late government and preference. Politics in Australia—1985. The labour party now in power. Protectionist from the point of view of the workingman. Work of Mr. Ross—1986. More important to effect large reductions on a few items, rather than small reductions on many items—1987. Not profitable to have the trade going all one way. Proportionate trade—1988. We give a greater rebate than they do, but start with a higher tariff than they have—1989. Furniture and timber. Trade figures with Australia—1990. Fish in tins; timber; apples—1991. Eggs; newsprint paper; wrapping paper; agricultural machinery—1992. Minerals, gold, silver, copper and lead; skins and hides. Comparison of tariffs—1993. Many manufactured goods we could send them, very few they could send us. Present trade a mere bagatelle—1994. Unless we control our home market, not probable we shall have very much to export—1995.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—1995.

Presumes Mr. Ames' argument would apply to enlarging our trade with the United States—1995.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1972.

The matter remains exactly where it was left by the minister—1972. To a man so optimistic as Mr. Pugsley it should be scarcely necessary to hold out any hope—1973. Believes the speeches just made will be of great value—1995. Reciprocities existing already. Not a hopeless task to carry on what the late government attempted—1996. Almost an infinitesimal number of items on the list from which Canada could benefit—1997. Not his part to indicate what he thinks should be the course of negotiations. Telegraphic and steamship communications and increase of trade—1998. Hopes they may have results from long and somewhat patient negotiations—1999. It lies heavy on your heart—2001.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—1999.

Have had a very important discussion on this matter—1999. Regrets that the

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constant efforts of ten years to stimulate trade with Australia have been fruitless—2000. If Mr. Foster went to Australia with Mr. Ross to help him, thinks he might bring back a treaty—2001. If he succeeds in bringing back a good arrangements we will be most anxious to approve it—2002.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2002.

Suggests that steamboat representatives be invited to take part in the coming conference with the West Indies—2002.

McCurdy, F. B. (Shelburne-Queens)—2004.

Common knowledge that for many years large trade has existed between Canada and the West Indies—2004. New York control. A difficulty in overcoming it. Suggests a line of I.C.R. steamers for that trade—2005. Before the days of steamship subsidies the West Indian trade settled in certain centres—2006. Our purpose is to seek to extend and increase the West Indian trade—2007.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—2002.

A letter which illustrates the desirability of trade with Australia being larger—2002. Trade in chairs. Glad steps have been taken to have a conference. Strictly in time with reciprocity—2003. Sir Wilfrid is surprised at Mr. Foster's action when he rejected reciprocity—2004.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1971.

Calls attention to negotiations for the improvement of Intercolonial trade—1971. The desirability of improved trade. What was done. Asks how the matter stands—1972. What the estimates indicate. If he had been minister, would have had an item for improved service with the West Indies—1973. Improved railway service with St. John. Hopes provision will be made for improved S.S. service. Coming conference with West Indies—1974. Australia. Quotes the return. Mr. Ross' correspondence and Premier Fisher—1975. Mr. Foster's letter to Hon. Mr. Tudor—1976. The sending of this communication worthy of all commendation. Mr. Foster put tariff considerations first.—1977. Mr. Foster in 1891. Mr. Borden at New York last December—1978. Quotes Mr. Borden. Was laying down the principle of settling tariffs on diplomatic actions—1979. It was arranging the course of the Conservative party in reference to the arrangement with the United States—1980. Gave a clear declaration as to its course in future—1981.

SUPPLY — TRANSATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE.

Attention called to a 'Citizen' despatch—Hon. R. Lemieux—1843.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—1844.

Only initial steps to gather information have been taken yet. Will remember

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Mr. Lemieux's statement—1844. The government will be glad to co-operate with Newfoundland in shortening the distance, especially in winter—1845. Hopes within a reasonable time to make an announcement—1846.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1843.

Calls attention to and reads a 'Citizen' despatch—1843. The shortest mail route from Great Britain to Canada will be via Gaspé. Experiments in ice-breaking —1844. There is a subsidy paid to the 'Bruce'—1845.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1845.

Should have a service to run from the nearest port to Great Britain all the year round—1845. What are you going to do this summer?—1846.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1846.

Should aim at having comfortable steamers of large capacity and not too great speed. What the late government did—1846.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

Inquiry—Mr. A. K. Maclean—938.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—938.

Legislation will be introduced as soon as practicable after parliament reassembles —938.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—938.

Asks if legislation *re* the Tariff Commission will be introduced at an early date —938.

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The resolutions taken in Committee—Hon. W. T. White—2157.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2160.

The qualification is one that has been the practice of all governments in connection with customs and other departments —2160.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—2160.

Will the report of this Board be made public or is it to be a report to the government alone?—2160.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2158.

Have there been any representations made to the government asking for this commission?—2158. From farmers, manufacturers or other people?—2159.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—2158.

The resolution creates a new departure in our legislation. Everything depends on the character of the commission—2158. The Manufacturers' Association's frequent requests for a tariff commission, but one with much larger powers than this—2159. Does not know that this entirely meets his views, but this is not the time to discuss that—2160.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2157.

What classes of the community are to be represented?—2157. Will the Minister of Customs be *ipso facto* a member of the board?—2161.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2159.

Is it intended to create a body with power to negotiate with other countries in regard to tariff arrangements?—2159.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2161.

There is no tariff commission in the United States—2161.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2158.

The jurisdiction of this commission is limited absolutely to questions referred to it by the minister—2158. As to the negotiation of treaties they ought to have the legislation creating the United States Board of Experts—2161.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2160.

The Bill should provide for publicity. If the country is paying for the information to be collected, it should have the benefit—2160.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—2157.

The resolutions refer to the formation of a tariff commission; salaries; personnel of the commission not decided—2157. Should be men broad enough to be in sympathy with all classes and interests of the community; to act under the Finance Minister and obtain information—2158. Such a commission has been a subject of discussion for some time. No function opposing tariff rates or negotiating, simply to gather information —2159. A provision regarding publication, but the information would be available in framing tariff law. No information available to the public—2160. The board is to consist of three members outside of the department. It is a commission to obtain information—2161.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

Bill 88, second reading—Hon. W. T. White —2591-2668.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon)—2722.

The opposition have raised in their imaginations ghosts and bugaboos in respect of this Bill—2722. They assume these things are hidden away in the Bill. The Finance Minister and Premier have told them its purpose—2723. The safety of democratic legislation lies in publicity. We must have a protective tariff. Quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1893—2724. They adopted, when in power, the policy that was dubbed the National Policy, and the country has lived under it—2725. The true solution of the question lies in the establishment of the commission proposed in the Bill—2726. Under a proper tariff the people will prosper —2727.

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Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2643.

If one thing was demonstrated by the late election it was that the people of Canada still support the National Policy—2643. The Bill a long step in the right direction. The first instalment of the fulfilment of the deliberate promises in opposition—2644. To say that this measure violates constitutional practice is to indulge in sophistry. It will be commended by all classes—2645. It will commend itself to the consumer, to the industrial worker, to the man who wishes to invest money—2646. Qualifications requisite in members of the commission. Technical experts are not wanted—2647. Should be men who have fought and bled for the Conservative party: big broad minded Canadians. They will win the confidence of the country—2648. How the commission will work; the duties of the commissioners—2649. The point of view of the purchaser; the consumer's standpoint—2650. If the price is found to be artificially enhanced the claim to protection would to that extent be violated—2651. Objection considered. Quotes H. C. Emery—2652. The report of the commissioners. The desire to make the body as far as possible a permanent one—2653. A customs museum. Conditions in Canada in 1912 vastly different from those in 1896—2654. Every prerogative of ministers and members will remain unchanged—2655.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2615.

Who are they to believe, Mr. Guthrie in the first part of his speech, or Mr. Guthrie in the latter part?—2615. The Bill from beginning to end a means of obtaining information in a scientific, thorough and efficient manner—2616. The Tariff Commission will bring in no tariff, but the government of the country will bring in the tariff as in the past—2617. Why would obtaining information in one way create a barrier, whilst obtaining it in another would not?—2618. No man of the Manufacturer's Association ever spoke to him on this subject. A commission in France, may be one in Germany—2619. The Bill simply adds a new tribunal and in that regard is a step in the right direction—2620. Gladly welcomes the challenge of the amendment. No desire to limit the discussion—2621.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2710.

The origin and history of the scheme which has resulted in the bringing down this Bill—2710. Tariff inquiries, 1897 and 1907. The viciousness which has sprung from the tariff had not commenced to show itself in 1907—2711. Conditions in U. S. and Canada. We find the same outcry going up from the people against the high cost of living—2712. Resolution passed at the Manufacturer's Conference of 1909. One aim of the association is to procure as much protection as possible. Quotes President

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Rowley—2713. Are not the men who are behind the Manufacturer's Association the men who are pushing this legislation. Quotes Mr. Russell—2714. No matter how you work it out, indirectly this commission is to make the tariff law of Canada—2715. Mr. Ames told the whole story. The commission will not have any trouble in getting evidence! we will furnish the evidence—2816. We shall have findings by this commission, but we shall not have the evidence on which those findings are based—2717. Do not want evidence for a Tariff Commission as to the duties on agricultural instruments—2718. The view of 13 members in 1907 on this point. This is the logical conclusion of this Bill, forced on the government by the Manufacturer's Association—2719. The appointees muzzled so that they will not be able to do anything but what they are directed to do—2720. Is it necessary to have a Tariff Commission to tell us what to do with the duty on cement?—2721. The only logical conclusion will be to foist upon the people of Canada a higher protection—2722.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—2720.

Asks how much did the Liberal party propose to reduce that duty by the reciprocity agreement?—2720. I beg your pardon, it did not—2721. Refers to Mr. Fielding's speech on reciprocity to show the proposed reduction on cement—2727. I was not talking about coal. I was talking about cement—2728.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—2702.

The opposition based on suspicion of some sinister motive. Quotes the Premier—2702. A clear cut statement of principle in regard to the protection of all the labouring classes of the country. Special pleadings and lobbyists—2703. This independent commission will very largely check this practice. We should have a thoroughly scientific tariff—2704. Railways and financial institutions have information bureaus which collect statistics. Quotes Sir E. B. Walker—2705. All the Tariff Commissioners will be appointed to do is to collect and collate facts. The Bill is a step in advance legislation—2706. British Columbia coal areas; the operators and reciprocity; J. J. Hill the father of the reciprocity movement—2707. An illustration of some of the necessities of looking carefully into all the relations of the tariff—2708. The Bill will bring the consumer and producer together and will thus be in the interest of the worker and the labouring man—2709. Appeals to the House, to both sides of the House, to support this Bill—2710.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—2601.

Objects to the form in which the government has brought down this measure. The Bill a new departure—2601. The Bill raises a barrier between the government

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and the people. The matter as a live issue was never discussed—2602. The Bill appears at first innoxious. It is far reaching in scope and important in consequence—2603. The minister has brought here in concrete form what the high protectionist thinks necessary in in the United States—2604. Quotes the Premier on reciprocity, indicates the Bill is to go further than the minister intimates—2605. Quotes the Toronto 'Mail' on the commission. The expense borne by the consuming masses —2606. The Bill is largely an American model, a device of the high protectionist—2607. May make up their minds they are going to have a board of high protectionists—2608. A tariff for revenue affords enough protection in his community—2609. Thinks the report of the commission should be made directly to parliament, not to the minister—2610. We all want facts but the Bill goes much too far. Quotes subsection 5, to which he takes exception—2611. There is no necessity for the appointment of a permanent Tariff Commission at all—2612. Is it not a delegation to another body of our most important duty?—2613. It may falll short of the idea of the Manufacturer's Association, but is a perfect 'lemon' for the farmers. Moves six months' hoist—2614.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond)—2655.

It must be perfectly manifest that we are on the eve of another struggle between high protectionists and moderate protectionists—2655. Quotes the Canadian manufacturer—2656. There can be no doubt who the people are who will give high protection to the Canadian manufacturer—2657. Mr. Ames' authority for the fact that the members of the commission will be high protectionists—2658. We have in this country the division between capital and labour. It is an attempt to draw consumers and artisans into a game of chance—2659. Would like to see one instance where this government has shown any desire to decrease the burden laid on the consumer—2660. The Bill shows a lack of courage in desiring to divest themselves of the duty of framing a tariff—2661. It is a subversion of the principles of responsible government. The Premier's speech—2662. Would like to hear the views of the ministers representing the prairie provinces—2663. The interests of the consumers will be injured if the policy of protection is carried into effect—2664.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2621.

Whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad—2621. Mr. Borden did not come within many degrees of discovering the latitude and longitude of the Bill. It is a violation of constitutional practice—2622. The tariff plank in the Halifax platform. In some respects it is like Divine peace which 'passeth all understanding'—2623. Why in this particular instance has the administration chosen

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to depart from the customary practice of administering public affairs—2624. Why in the matter of taxation and revenue interpret a new body between the government and the people—2625. Quotes Bourinot. The Premier is dividing the responsibility which constitutional parliamentary practice has thrown upon him—2626. The members of this commission are given a rank above that of members of parliament. There is not even a tariff board in the United States —2627. Quotes the United States provision. They have an advisory board to the President in tariff matters—2628. Tariff procedure in United States. Fails to see any cogent reason for reproducing such a body in this country—2629. Senator Beveridge urged reasons upon Congress which do not obtain in this country—2630. It is clear to everybody that the methods of preparing tariffs in the United States and in Canada are absolutely different. Quotes H. C. Emery —2631. Any assistance the responsible minister of the day may require in tariff making should come from the civil service—2632. In Germany. In Australia. They have lost time in the United States in respect to tariff making—2633. You have only to look at the tariff of the United States to see its obvious defects as to classification and rates—2634. Surprised that the Premier should believe that scientific tariff making is possible—2635. All the reports of such a commission can only be rough approximations, easily obtainable by other methods—2636. If we are going to have a tariff with the protective feature in this country, let parliament say so—2637. This parliament has never delegated to any commission the power of tariff making. Quotes Todd—2638-9. Quotes Sir Stafford Northcote—2640. The purpose and object of a tariff commission finds no analogy in our political history—2641. They are going to give advantage to a certain industry without waiting for the great power they are seeking to create—2642. We may have protection but it should be placed in the tariff by a responsible minister—2643.

MacNutt, Thomas (Saltcoats)—2749.

The Premier and 'ascertaining the facts.' Facts that they want no commission to ascertain—2749. Have heard to-night one protectionist theory. The home market, we pay too dearly for it—2750. At least one western farmer should be put on the commission—2751.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—2728.

The Tariff Commission designed to get excuses for increasing the tariff instead of reducing it—2728. Messrs. Meighen and Aikins have to-day advocated the maintenance of a protective tariff in Canada —2729. Cement prices in western Ontario and in Buffalo. The cement merger one of the greatest steals perpetuated in Canada—2730. Agricultural implements, the Canners Combine in Canada has unduly enhanced the price of canned goods

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—2731. One half of the supporters of the Conservative government in the House are mixed up with combines—2732. Tinware; has no doubt Mr. Lalor like Mr. Marshall had something to do with the Canners' combine—2733. There does not seem to be unanimity amongst the government supporters in regard to this Bill—2734. If the late government were in power there would be a committee now to investigate the Cement Combine —2735. Adequate protection, a tariff wall high enough to keep out competition from any foreign country—2736. What the people of the west desire is not protection, but more open markets—2737. Favours a gradual reduction on the necessaries of life. Have heard in the west about unfair industries—2738. We know now that the policy of the government is one of adequate protection. Quotes section 4 and 5—2739. Probably all the commissioners will be men who are in favour of protection—2740. The result will be to foist on the people of Canada a higher protective tariff—2741.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—2689.

Mr. Oliver's vehemence a compliment to the merits of the Bill—2689. This Bill goes to improve the public service. Can conceive no other purpose in it, can see no ghost behind it—2690. It provides a means that can expand with the certain expansion of our industrial life. Reasons of opposition—2691. As to mandate. An implied mandate would suffice even if a specific pledge had not been proffered and accepted—2692. German statesmen at one time belonged to the school now represented in the House by the lonely member for Red Deer—2693. For years back the Liberal party had been an organized anomaly as regards its fiscal policy—2694. The proper policy is the policy of protection doing justice to the consumer as well as to all others—2695. The Bill is a specific implementing of a specific promise. It is only a step. The principle here embodied should be expanded—2696.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—2668.

The three heads under which opposition to this Bill may be summarized—2668. Mr. Guthrie says there is no reason for bringing in this legislation. Quotes him—2669. Would like to know the difference between a Tariff Bureau and a Tariff Commission. It is a difference of name—2670. Quotes Pres. Taft, he answered Mr. Guthrie. Inconsistencies between Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Maclean. Their line of arguments shows weakness —2671. It is a principle of party government that the party in power should appoint officials in whom they have confidence—2672. The time has come when we must have some regularly constituted body with proper powers of investigation—2673. The cement manufacturers and the complaints in the west as to price and duty—2674. The commission proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier would exactly do what this Commission should

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do. Reads the resolution—2675. The Commission will only have power to investigate and report, less power than the Railway Commission—2676. What the Waterways Commission can do. Quotes their report—2677. Did it ever occur to any one that the government in granting these powers was subverting the constitution—2678. Mr. Guthrie proposed a commission on technical education. You must have facts in forming your tariff—2679. On the report of this commission the government will come to a decision as to what tariff legislation is desirable—2680. Quotes Mr. Fielding. Anxiety for information in the Reciprocity debate. Mr. Sharpe and Mr. Perley inquire—2681. The American representatives knew the position exactly, every move was made on accurate information—2682. The kind of information these gentlemen in the United States gathered—2683. Wool. The duties of the commission—2684. Much pleasure in supporting the Bill—2685.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—2696.

Heard Mr. White with pleasure—2696. The best way to get information is by a statistical branch in connection with the Finance Department. People will insist on seeing the minister—2697. Even with the Tariff Commission it will still be necessary for the Finance Minister to visit various parts of the country, and get his information first hand—2698. Is in favour of a reasonable protection, but it depends altogether on what you call reasonable protection. Any commission can colour its reports—2699. First it was 'Let well enough alone.' Next it was 'Where is it leading us?' Mr. Fielding's was the best tariff ever compiled in Canada—2700. On a question of this kind you want men of ability, but you want men of more than ability —2701. He could compile just as good a tariff by means of a tariff bureau within his own department—2702.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—2685.

Are going henceforth to be governed by commission. Economy of the government—2685. There must be a purpose beyond the collection of information, to found upon that information changes in the tariff—2686. At the present time the business conditions of this country are exceedingly favourable, except in case of fixed salaries—2687. This commission intended to humbug the people. The men appointed as political partisans to do certain work in justification of party policy—2688. The government elected on the cry 'let well enough alone.' This commission will lay the wires through which the power will be turned on later—2689.

Thompson, Alfred (Yukon)—2741.

Believes that the principle of the Bill is proper and that its methods are workable —2741. The commission can have no legislative powers. Parliament alone can

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legislate for the people of Canada—2742 They will be prepared to advise the government as to what measure of protection is required on any of these commodities—2743. Any man who studies political economy most superficially will admit that the home market is the best—2744. Abe Lincoln on the home market. We are trying to protect our manufactures to build up a home market—2745. Germany, the Zollverein, quotes a traveller—2746. Austria-Hungary, Belgium, France, Italy, Denmark, only following their footsteps—2747. Cobden's policy was nothing short of a Utopian dream. Canada is committed to protection—2748. This will enable the government to outline a policy to conserve our resources—2749.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—2591.

The proposed Act creates a Tariff Commission. The responsibility with regard to the tariff will remain as it is—2591. The tariff cannot be taken out of politics. The question of facts are absolutely requisite preliminary to tariff investigation—2592. Tariff committees before revision, 1893, 1897, 1905, 1906. Impossible for such committeee to obtain accurate information—2593. Difficulties in Germany and Japan; the United States. Duties of the board. Has done good work—2594. Services from which the Finance Minister obtains information. The creation of a commission does not lessen ministerial responsibility—2595. Takes up the clauses of the Bill. The interpretation clause. Duties of the commission—2596. Cost of raw material; of production; of transportation; of labour—2597. Prices. To hold investigations under the Tariff and Customs Act. Quotes sec. 12—2598. Subsection 4 a necessarily wide clause. One commissioner may hold an investigation —2599. Nothing confidential is to be obtained *re* combines, all is to be public. No change as to reasonable or adequate protection—2600. The problem is how to arrange for a tariff for revenue, and also for upbuilding the country?—2601.

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Bill 88 taken in committee—Hon. W. T. White—2862, 2939, 2994, 3540, 4079.

Aikins, J. A. M. (Brandon)—2949.

Asks to whom the commission would report if Parliament were not sitting, and it was required to formulate a policy—2949.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2930.

These are merely preventing and correcting misapplications of the tariff—2930. Would be willing to return to the 25 per cent tariff if that merger had increased the cost to the producer—2931. Would be delighted to have the Tariff Commission investigate the cost—2932. Paid agitation—2936. It will be necessary for the government to say to the commission, 'We desire an inquiry into such and such schedules—2945. You will surely get into confusion if you sit here and let them start on any subject they like—2946. The United States having no difficulty in getting information from a great many services—2947. Asks Mr. Oliver to withdraw his remarks that he had not in any way referred to the farmer—2974. Many of these companies pay no dividend whatever on their common stock and will not till the water is squeezed out—3021. Every dollar of the preferred stock of the Ames-Holden-McCreedy Company represents actual cash invested, no dividend on the common stock—3022.

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Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe)—2977.

Asks if Mr. Oliver seriously means that Senators Jones and Frost were supporting the Conservative party—2977.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2895.

The Bill a very simple one and one that appeals to every class of the people of Canada—2895. The farmers all over Canada turned to the Conservative party in September last and said, 'We will give you our support'—2896. Never heard a man in the House who was a protectionist to say he was anything but a moderate protectionist. Quotes the 'Globe'—2897. Wihout the home market afforded by the farmers the manufacturers of Canada would not succeed—2898. Looking over the Bill its simplicity appeals to him. What the commission is to investigate—2899. All information will be laid on the table of the House except such as may be of a private nature—2900. Mr. Oliver advanced free trade and low tariff propositions in the House, but experienced a change of mind—2901. The people of Canada took Sir Wilfrid's word and put him in power but he did not give them free trade—2902. Mr. Guthrie credited with that he could change as quick as any other party in Canada, and is a protectionist —2903. Is going to join hands with the Minister of Finance and his government in giving the people an independent tribunal—2904. The press on both sides fully understood what the intention of the government was—2910. Quotes the 'Globe' and the 'Mail and Empire.' Will put the article in the hands of the chairman—2911. Is not that grain admitted into the United States free of duty to be ground in bond for export—3011. If the amendment were adopted the commission could conduct no inquiry without interference—3542. Cannot see that the amendment would do any good. Asking them to throw the door open too wide—3543. Should not introduce this amendment at this stage—3544. Has Mr. Kyte an impression that the commission will be unwilling to hear complaints—3545. According to Mr. Pugsley the commission would have power to make tariff changes—3574. It is the government that makes the changes in the tariff—3575.

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Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2866.

Not aware that Sir Wilfrid ever appointed a Conservative to any commission. Pass the legislation, we will consider the appointments—2866. No doubt fair minded people will be satisfied—2867. A commission of this kind and the duties allotted to it must be under the direction of some minister—2942. There has been on the other side of the House a great deal of misapprehension—2970. The ministers of the Crown are responsible to parliament and through parliament to the people—2971. The people will have a commission and will have the right to make representations through the minister—2972. I think they are not inapplicable. What is the reason—3007-8. There is nothing in the Bill that takes away the present power to have any such matter investigated by the judges—3024. He misunderstood me. I thought my hon. friends opposite did see it—3030. If we are ever to get through the session we shall have to get along faster than we have done—3047. Does find fault with unreasonable repetition; it is not only waste of time, it is wearisome—3048. What the cost of production means, and the words of the statute—3564. To clothe them with that power gives them an authority and standing that no mere bureau could possibly have—3565. It is the practice of the departments not to bring down certain information—3570. The old system. Ought there to be a change?—3578. The government must take the responsibility of producing or not producing evidence—3579. You leave it to the judgment of any tribunal as to what evidence would be relevant—3591. The moment it is laid on the table the printing can be ordered. Hardly advisable to lay down any hard and fast rule—4081.

Buchanan, W. A. (Medicine Hat)—2886.

Mr. Gurney left the Liberal party in 1878 and has been a Conservative ever since—2886.

Carroll, W. F. (Cape Breton South)—2872.

It will not be in the interest of the consumer or of the labouring classes if three high protectionists are appointed—2872. We are simply asking for information as to the personnel of this commission—2873.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3025.

Mr. Borden knows that judges cannot investigate combines till he and his colleagues instruct them—3025. We know that the object of this Bill is to take not the power, but the actual facts of the investigation away and place it in a partisan body—3026. Has an amendment to section 4, will move it at a later stage—3047.

Chairman, The—3615.

Was going to rule that the amendment is inconsistent—3615. Sees no reason to change his ruling—3616. He is speaking with the consent of the minister—3617. Must move reconsideration—3618.

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Clark, M. (Red Deer)—2915.

His fear is that the Bill will get the tariff up to the top of things. Accepts Mr. Crother's challenge—2915. The tariff will be with us till it is treated in the only proper way, that is with a bludgeon—2916. Germany will be a free trade country before Britain returns to protection. Why is not the government letting well enough alone?—2917. Mr. Henderson the Diabolus in this play, he made no bones of the kind of protection, when in opposition—2918. You appoint your commission, up goes the tariff. Did not know there had been any tariff reduction in the States since there was a tariff—2919. Mr. Meighen has actually produced a recommendation for a reduction—2920. We know more facts in the west now. Farmers anxious to sell their holdings at $10 an acre less than before 21st September—2921. Would rather make Canada the country she ought to be, by feeding the poor than by building up multi-millionaires—2922. Mr. Meighen's resolution in favour of free agricultural implements—2923. Truth and freedom are not exotics in Canada, though we could do with more freedom on the trade question—2924. Parliament, 'the highest inquest of the nation,' inquiring by the operation of their own minds—2925. Fears that on the question of a Tariff Commission they have a scare with much more reality in it—2926. Submits that Mr. Oliver is out of order—2996. Asks the ruling of the chair—2997. Cannot congratulate the Premier or the Finance Minister on the temper shown by them. The Premier's imputations—3030. The Finance Minister had no need of temper, no need to defend his personal character, because no imputation had been made—3031. The British fight for the right of the people to tax themselves. Why have the British people gone through with that fight?—3032. The government is, I fear, the instrument of another power, another despotism—dare I say the trusts?—3033. No protection to the farmers is possible, that is why they are excluded from the operation of this Bill—3034. In 1908 he had recourse to 'Hansard' and he found no more useful speeches in securing that than Mr. Cockshutt's—3039. As a farmer I have no protection. It is economically impossible for you to give it to me. Has known a number of workingmen with excellent appetites—3040. Never in public or private said one word against Canada that was not justifiable criticism—3041.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—3034.

One would hardly be human if he was not stirred by the outrageous abuse hurled for hours from the other side—3034. Half the people in England are opposed to Mr. M. Clark's economic principles. Doubts if he understands the people of Canada—3035. They have tried all kinds of nostrums in England under Lloyd George to cure the evils, everything but

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an honest days wage—3036. The information that is to be searched for is to enable us to have a scientific tariff. It is not overseas America that counts—3037. What class in Great Britain to-day is anxiously demanding tariff reform, who cry loudest for protection—3038. Let the Bill go through now and let Mr. Guthrie sleep before moving any more amendments—3039.

Crothers, Hon. T. W. (Minister of Labour)—2911.

A great many speeches based on an alleged statement by Mr. Ames—2911. We preach protection and practice protection, the other side preach free trade and practice protection—2912. You may have a tariff for revenue and have eliminated from it every vestige of protection—2913. There is not a member of the opposition in favour of free trade except Mr. Clark. Did the Liberals ever appoint a Conservative to any prominent position?—2914. There seems to be no ground whatever to the objection to this Bill—2915. Asks if Mr. Clark is prepared to retract his statement *re* the rise of duties since the U. S. commission—2920 .

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2880.

I want to deny that. Mr. Simpson is an avowed Socialist—2880. Asks if Mr. Kyte is a free trader—2881. Asks who are the consuming classes apart from the producers in this country—2891. Never—2894. Mr. Fielding refused to bring down letters on the subject of reciprocity—3569. The practice of the Customs Department. The two things are on a par—3575. It would be very unfair and unjust to compel people to give evidence and publish it—3576. If you eliminate the element of compulsion you have only oral testimony and hearsay—3577. Is Mr. German a low tariff man or a free trader—3585. Perhaps it means testimony as differing from evidence—3591. It is one of the ancient prerogatives of the Crown that secret evidence may be obtained—3592. Is surprised at the attitude taken in this matter by Mr. German—3593. Hopes the citizens of Welland will take notice of it—3594. Mr. McKenzie wants the evidence and testimony taken by this commission—3595. It has been answered several times already—3597. Let us be fair and don't let us be partisan. The Congress Bill and its provisions—3603. The Bill is fair and just. Can see no cause for complaint—3604. If you do not put limitations upon the face of the Bill, the commission have power to pass regulations—3606. That is exactly what you asked before. Raises a point of order—3611. Mr. Gauvreau has used unparliamentary language—3616-7. Thinks subsection 3 of section 8 would cover it. It refers to salaries—3620. The commissioners can sit in any place in Canada, and outside with permission—3621. Thinks the amendment is out of order. Asks a ruling—3624. This insures that these fees shall be payable out of the appropriation—3626.

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Currie, J. A.—Con.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2997.

Some members have gone too far, but his attention has not been drawn to it. Mr. Oliver is out of order—2997. He is apparently discussing the principle of the Bill. We are on clause 4—2998. If Mr. Edwards goes no further he will not be out of order—3000, 3002. Reminds Mr. Edwards that he is out of order and is not speaking to the Bill—3004. Was asking if the amendment ought to be adopted—3594.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—2973.

The Bill contemplates a consideration of the interest of the farmer as well as any other class—2973. The word 'goods' in the interpretation clause—2974. This Bill one of the most important as well as one of the most logical pieces of legislation ever presented here—2997. Quotes the Finance Minister. The clause says 'in respect of goods,' not of some goods, but in respect of goods—2998. The Canadian farmer should have protection against wheat, produced for instance, in Argentina—2999. The clause provides that the commissioners shall investigate the price and cost of raw material in Canada and elsewhere—3000. The subsections of section 4 point the member from a rural constituency to the possibilities for good from such a commission—3001. Supposes they will consider the cost of production of farm products in Canada, together with that in the United States—3002. Does not know of any class of the community more likely to get justice from the commission than the farmers—3003. Mr. Turriff on the Liberals and the tariff. Compares that with Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Nesbitt. A definite tariff wanted—3004. This very Bill gives to the Tariff Commission the very powers we want them to exercise in arriving at a conclusion on agricultural implements—3005. Cement. Some gentlemen professed to be free traders, others hold to tariff for revenue with incidental protection—3006. Who will define what 'reasonable' means?—3550. Might it not affect the price to the consumer?—3559. In the past cabinet ministers have had the advantage of private information—3696.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2862.

Asks if any action has been taken in regard to the personnel. Statement in a New Brunswick paper—2862. And Chief Justice Barker in New Brunswick—2867. Mr. Henderson has developed into the humoristic apologist for the low tariff ideas suddenly developed on the government benches—2887. The jeremiads and lamentations of Sir Charles Tupper over the Fielding Tariff, Mr. Ames view that of political exigency—2888. The innocent clause in the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill. People appointed by President Taft under it—2889. Practically on

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the same footing as if Mr. White established a bureau in his department—2890. There is a suspicion that the object of the Tariff Board is to create special privileges. It will be condemned by the people of Canada—2891. Quotes criticism of the American Board and its proceedings—2892. President Taft's axiomatic utterances. If any one desires to go before the board and state facts he should have the right to do so—2893. The Bill does not go far enough. I am a free trader. The time will come when that policy will prevail in Canada—2894. The hobble-skirted policy with respect to the tariff not in favour in Canada—2895. It must have been very sick for about 18 years—2896.

Foster Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—2962.

The old plan of ministers going to and fro in the country, getting more or less kindly information was never satisfactory—2962. You had long statements, but no digestions, or analysis of those statements. Resulted in a rule of thumb tariff—2963. The ministers will be on the touchstone of facts, and the intelligent country will have a chance such as never before, of judging the tariff—2964. A basis of facts is what we want to get at. It is invaluable for the minister, the tariff maker and the businessman—2965. The only way in which you can have a correct guidance for a commission of this kind is by a committee of parliament—2966. Believes Sir Wilfrid Laurier thinks this commission the very thing it ought to be. It is the very thing that he once said it ought to be—2967.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—2937.

Mr. Turriff deals entirely with suspicions and inuendoes. Mr. Turriff and the opening of tenders—2937. If he was not called as a witness it was out of kindness to him—2938.

German, W. M. (Welland)—2972.

Asks Mr. Borden to confirm the statement that the reports will be laid before parliament upon request—2972. The procedure for getting before the Railway Commission is well defined—3549. Could they not hold back something which they have taken orally?—3567. The best Tariff Commission this country has ever seen was that self-appointed in 1896—3580. The evidence taken by that commission should be reported to parliament—3581. No man in business is going to give evidence that will be detrimental to his personal interest—3584. Heard in Toronto of a man who is to be chairman, a high protectionist—3585. Nothing he said could possibly lead him to believe any such thing—3593. The manufacturers in my riding do not think so—3594. The statement Mr. Meighen makes here is a privileged statement, though it may be libellous—3601. The commission has

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power to decide whether evidence be taken in open court or in secret—3608. Hopes it will be made clear that the commission cannot compel business men to go long distances to give evidence—3621. The word 'summary' is a well known legal term in Ontario—3622. Is opposed to the amendment and the proposition—3624.

Guthrie, Hugh (Wellington)—2867.

The Premier mistaken. The late administration did appoint Conservatives. Cites cases of such appointments—2867. The late government appointed as far as was in their power. Men, non-partisan, of independent judgment—2868. I believe in a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection of course—2903. The 'Globe' and the Bill. Mr. Blain's reference—2909. Mr. Foster's stand in Council. Quotes the Toronto 'Mail and Empire,' words attributed by Mr. Blain to the 'Globe'—2910. He was not quoting from the 'Globe.' He knew very well it is comment on a statement of the 'Mail and Empire'—2911. On section 4. Sees no object in giving the commission the general power in subsection 1, or of giving the minister in section 2, &c.—2939. The independence of the members of the commission is challenged by every subsection of section 4—2940. The matter starts with the minister and so far as this clause goes ends with the minister—2941. The British way of doing things. The trade statistics of Great Britain the most convenient and the most accurate in the world—2942. Why not adopt the British system in preference to this Yankee device—2943. Not much information of value will be obtained by investigations in foreign countries—2944. Why not say that the commission is independent?—2945. Should not the Tariff Commission of their own motion be entitled to go into that question—2946. Is it Mr. Foster's idea that these reports will be brought down to parliament?—2964. The Bill goes that far—2969. We want to give the commission power to investigate that without the minister—2970. Mr. Foster stands as the buffer between the extremists in the cabinet and the more moderate. Bill grought down—3015. But for him a much more drastic Bill would have appeared, one depriving the House of many more of its functions—3016. Results of Mr. Foster's rule of thumb tariff. I still hold that the Tariff Board should be an independent body—3017. Does not believe in confidential evidence in matters of this kind. The report should come down to parliament—3018. If the request is not granted will feel that there is an ulterior motive in the mind of the Finance Minister, and there is something behind the Bill—3019. The mergers of Canada would laugh at the Tariff Commission. Give them a chance and they will select the commissioners—3020. The Ames-Holden, whilst glad to submit to the

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Tariff Commission would be very loth to submit to judges appointed under the Anti-Combines Act—3021. It is no part of the duty of this parliament to investigate mergers, we have a law, why not put it in force at any time?—2022. When you talk of protection, of higher protection, or highest protection, then cheers from the government supporters ring through the Chamber—3023. Moves to strike out 'to the minister' in section 4—3024.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2881.

The real intention to secure information so that they can frame a tariff measure suited to their needs—2881. There is no excuse for that increased duty on sugar. Amused at some of the statements made on the other side—2882. Tax on guns and rifles. They increased the duty on clocks. They said the British preference would regulate that—2883. We are paying an increased duty price on all our Canadian grey cottons. People buy American—2884. His hope is that when the New Tariff Commission when appointed will do away with a great many of these anomalies—2885. The Minister of Finance is a mighty good Liberal; is going to give them more liberal government than they have had for many years—2886. Where are you going to find men to put on a commission of this kind if you do not take partisans?—2887. Sir Charles Tupper's remarks had reference to Mr. Fielding's first tariff of that year, not to the second, a very different tariff—2888 .

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2872.

Would the minister be justified in closing a matter by roughly stating that the commissioners had found certain facts to exist?—2872.

Kyte, G. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—2879.

The minister said if consumers had more information they would be more reasonable in their attitude towards protectiton—2879. The object of the commission is to persuade consumers that they are wrong and that more protection is needed—2880. This institution is simply created to lead people to believe that protection and protection alone is the proper policy—2881. Objects to partisans from one party alone being elected—2887. A defect in the machinery for the purpose of obtaining information. Proposes to amend section 5—3540. The commissioners would see that no undue advantage was taken of them—3544. If the amendment is not carried, people may not appear as a right before the commission—3545. The commission will have power to prevent any unnecessary interference with business—3546. Desires to enable the commission to have all the facts brought before it, especially when more protection is asked—3623.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)—2862.

Asks if the qualifications of the commissioners have been considered. Have some

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of the statistics already. Clause 4—2862. Some of this information is already in our statistics. More collected in United States through the Labour Bureau. Protectionists always moderate—2863. Know the character of the information, it will not be impartial information, but it will be information with an object. Mr. Ames the power behind the throne—2864. This is absolutely repugnant to our system of constitutional government. Governments are not immortal—2865. Statistics should not be enacted for political purposes, but simply for the obtaining of information—2866. Mr. White has not made his ideas of moderate protection much clearer. Never knew a protectionist who was not moderate—2873. The United States collected their facts without a tariff commission, but with a simple statistical bureau. Such a thing as an ulterior motive to an Act—2874. Mr. Ames said they must be in sympathy with the well known sentiment of the present government. Those words are not disavowed—2875. You are taking this Yankee device intended to promote the views of the dominating party in the United States—2876. I am disqualified from sitting on this commission—2887. They are sorry for it now—2896. Some of the Conservative candidates were in favour of reciprocity but against the navy—2906. The more we proceed with this Bill the more it is evident that we are moving in a vicious circle—2947. Mr. Ames wants these men, the biggest the country can produce, to be put under the control of the minister like clerks—2948. It must collect that information, put it in book form and report to parliament—2949. It should be under the control of parliament and of parliament alone primarily—2950. The commission ought to be either an auxiliary commission, or rather a statistical bureau, such as we have designed, or else a parliamentary commission primarily responsible to parliament. What is the objection?—2958-9. That sort of doctrine will have suited Charles I.—2961. No reason has yet been given why this second tribunal should be added to what we have already—3024. This is a very good reason why we should adhere to the present law, and not adopt this amendment—3025. Time come to adjourn—3047. Knows it is wearisome, but has been listening to just such arguments for fifteen years—3048. Section 4 provides that the commission shall inquire. Subsection 3 of section 5 allows one commissioner to exercise all the power—3555. In regard to combines two commissioners are to inquire. Will not have the benefit of three commissioners in these cases—3556. The suggestion of Mr. Sharpe should be included in the Bill—3559. The object set forth by Mr. Sharpe is not served by this Bill—3564. It was stated that what came before the commission would be brought down to parliament—3572. Anything that is given to the commission ought to be given to parliament—3573. This is an

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open court to select evidence that can be digested, the two cases are not parallel. 3575. Would not compel any man to give evidence that ought not to be made public—3576. That commission has for its object the collection of evidence that will be available to every member of parliament—3577. This is a new departure. The old system—3578. If it be so the information it obtains should be public—3579.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe)—3594.

Mr. McKenzie waiting an opportunity to speak—3594. Wants a ruling—3616. Mr. Maclean refuses to bow to the chair and the ruling—3618. We are on section 7, he is referring to section 62—3619.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3552.

It is documents that are requisite and not the evidence—3552. Does the minister say that the information shall not be brought down to parliament?—3569. Within the well understood parliamentary practice—3570. That distinguishes between evidence sworn and information given otherwise—3571. Who are they to be?—3585. The minister not looking very well—3589. The language is not sufficient to provide for the payment of witness fees—3620. Whoever drafted this must have taken clauses from other statutes and put them in whether apropos or not—3621. To say it shall be disposed of in a summary manner is very poor drafting—3622.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—2997.

Sure the Deputy Speaker is anxiously waiting for some one to call his attention to Mr. Edwards not speaking to the clause—2997-8. Thinks Mr. Oliver Was perfectly in order, it would be fair to allow him to resume his remarks—3002. The House is entitled to some logical reason for subsection 3 of section 4 being in the Bill. Clause 12 of the Customs Act—3043. That is a serious matter and those powers should not be delegated to the members of this commission—3044. It does not give a procedure to enable anybody to get before that commission—3548. No clause in the Bill to give anybody the right to appear before the commission—3549. Asks if Mr. White heard Mr. Pugsley's suggestion—3551. Asks an explanation to section 5, subsection 4—3555. Suggests that Mr. Sharpe draft an amendment and submit it to the committee—3561. I know that is your intention but it does not say so—3562. Under subsection 4, they would obtain evidence in any way they pleased—3563-3565. Asks what authority there is for them to disclose confidential information to anybody at all—3566. There must be many occasions when such a commission would receive information considered as confidential—3604. Better to leave in the hands of the commission power to determine how they shall treat it—3605.

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Wishes to refer to section 63 of the Railway Act—3617. Denies the right of Mr. Lennox to say he has disobeyed the ruling of the Chair—3618. Does not believe he was out of order—3619. Suggests that the commission only have power to compel the attendance of witnesses in the province in which they reside—3620. Asks the meaning of 'summary manner,'—3621.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2959.

Are taking the wrong method. The Bills creating these commissions should not go into details—2959. There will be more and more government by commission, but with it will go more and more government responsibility—2960. No one did so much to take away responsibility of government and the rights of parliament as Sir Wilfrid himself—2961. There must be some direction of a commission of this kind and some choice of the topics to be taken up—2962. As they affected the farmers too —2974.

McCurdy, F. B. (Shelburne and Queens)—2932.

Asks if Mr. Turriff says no cash was paid into the Dominion Steel Co. Treasury for that common stock—2932. A certain part of the issued common stock was paid for in cash—2933.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—2873.

When the minister says he would take the report, does he mean the comments, or conclusion, or the evidence?—2873. An ambiguity in subsection 1 of section 5. Suggests an amendment—3551. Objects most thoroughly to this subsection which breaks up this court of inquiry—3552. If this commission is to be forced on us, let us have the best possible commission —3553. So far we have got along with ministerial tariff inquiries. They went as a body—3554. In case of contempt of court the minister should have more extended powers to enable him to inquire—3560. Mr. Foster told them that whatever evidence would be obtained would be fully reported to the House. Moves an amendment—3562. Has no objection if the intention is to apply this section only to foreign countries—3563. He gives the procedure of a court, but under this section deprives them of that procedure —3565. Why should we want information of that kind?—3566. Would Mr. Meighen put the report in the same position as a private letter?—3572. Lawyers will never agree that evidence in writing means an affidavit—3591. Ordinarily that is not evidence, but if it is what the minister means, it is all right—3592. There seems to be a conflict of opinion in the government on this question—3594. Quotes Mr. Foster's opinion—3595. No information should be used by the government that should not become public property—3596. 'Privileged' does not mean private—3601. Calls attention to the scope of subsection 6—3610. Would like the minister to square what he says

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with Mr. Foster's statement. Quotes 'Hansard'—3614. We ought to be put in possession of a blue book containing such evidence as is not objectionable under that subsection—3615. If ten days is too short a period the time can be extended—3624. The staff should come under the provisions of the Civil Service Amendment Act—3625. If anything is to be governed by the regulations surely this should be—3626. Better give them sufficient salary to cover travelling expenses—3628. If the report is merely laid on the table, it is not available to all, unless it is printed—4080.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—3046.

For ten years he never heard any fault found with the Dominion Canners until this Bill was brought forward—3046. Is thoroughly in sympathy with this Bill because it will do justice to all—3047.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—2876.

The United States board nothing more of a statistical bureau than what is contemplated by the Bill—2876. Sir Wilfrid at loss to know what a moderate protectionist is. He should look behind him—2877. Quotes the Manitoba *Free Press* as setting forth the policy of the late government. We cannot have too much light—2878. No minister has stated that any political opinion is to disqualify a man from sitting on the board. Why should not the Bill pass?—2879. Would Mr. Emmerson then support the measure—2891. The tariff has not gone up in the United States since the commission was appointed—2919. Refers to the pulp and paper schedules in which a reduction has actually taken place—2920. His resolution in reference to the reduction of duty on farm implements—2923. It appears that the word 'exotic' was not congenial to Mr. Clark. Cannot understand the offence—2926. The word in English politics. Hon. Robert Lowe applies it to the Church of England. Mr. Clark will change in 15 years—2927. Mr. Clark did not speak on his motion—2928. A year ago yesterday a member of the government in which Mr. Oliver was, practically defended these mergers—2974. Mr. Oliver says he believes in protection incidental to a revenue tariff—2980. A year ago day before yesterday Mr. Guthrie helped vote down a motion to investigate mergers—3022. How would they regulate proceedings if the amendment were adopted?—3545. There is nothing to prevent anybody getting before it, the commission is there to hear evidence—3549. There must be the utmost facility for the division of the work, consistent with doing it well 3554. All information or evidence must be reported by the Commission—3571. The situation as between minister and parliament is absolutely unchanged—3572. There is nothing that should be public property that will not be public property after the Bill passes—3573. Why should that new departure affect

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any confidential communication?—3574. Look in section 374—3599. Section 374 of the Railway Act distinctly says that certain evidence taken before the Railway Commission is privileged—3600. It is given under privilege, it is not public property—3601. The U.S. Congress Bill. This section passed the Senate but not the House—3602.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—2880.

Asks if the names of the commissioners were given when the Bill was brought down—2880. Does the mover mean to put it out of the power of the commission to control the number of witnesses?—3546. The amendment probably enlarges the powers of the commissioners—3551. Only the other day was told it was not the custom of the commission to divulge information obtained in that way—3599. The Bill does not give the same powers as to subpœnaing as we now have under consideration—3607. There is nothing which says the commission shall not publish evidence—3608.

Morphy, H. B. (North Perth)—3011.

What government was in power that permitted such a disgraceful condition in the west without providing transportation?—3011.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—2904.

No matter what may be the intention of their Bill. A great deal will depend upon the personnel of the board—2904. There is fear in the hearts of a great many people over the prospect created by this Bill. For it is in the interests of the manufacturers—2905. Quebec politicians in favour of the Liberal party for the fiscal policy, but against it on the navy—2906. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association did not draft the Bill, but they are responsible for this government being in power—2907. If the appointees under this Bill are partisans, they will be justified in suspicion as to the operation of the Bill—2908. The farmers should be represented, the labouring class should be represented and the manufacturers should be represented—2909. Is Mr. Crothers apologizing for Mr. Ames' statement? Is it not merely to get information?—2912.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—2871.

Asks in a case of over capitalization, will the commissioners report facts or will the minister judge for himself—2871. Mr. Meighen is keeping the Bill back—2879. I am for a reasonable tariff—2901. Not very close when they trebled my former majority—2903. I polled more votes on 21st September than ever were polled, when they gave 1,500 majority—2904. That had nothing to do with the recommendations of the board—2920. There has been a suspicion throughout that the commission was appointed for a purpose, confirmed by the minister's

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action—3546. Are we going to appoint an autocratic commission in a democratic country?—3547. Why refuse the people's right there?—3550. He reports the evidence back to the commission—3557. The purpose is to relieve the commissioners of the necessity of taking evidence under oath—3563. Just simply a common farmer—3568. Is there any necessity for that?—3584. Sections 5 and 6. Suppose they were stricken out, would not the commissioners have the right to take eivdence otherwise than under oath?—3587. That is all I want—3589. Is very glad the minister is giving the people an opportunity to be heard—3590. Would like to see the minister accept the amendment, because it looks very simple—3611. We are subject to the will of the government no matter what it may be—3612. The reporters may only be employed for a short time—3625. He has to devote his whole time to the work—3626.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—2886.

Mr. Gurney was a Liberal as the Minister of Finance is a Liberal—2886. The Premier understood to show where the farmers came in under the Bill, but did not find it in the four corners of the Bill—2972. There is nothing to show that provision is made or can be made under the Bill for considering the interests of the farmers—2973. It has been taken for granted by every speaker that this was a Bill to deal with manufacturing interests only—2974. What we want is that the minister shall take full responsibility for the collection of information, and lay it before the House on request—2975. Every member of parliament is just as much entitled to the full information collected by the commission as is the government—2976. There is something else to be considered by government in framing a tariff than merely the interests of the manufacturers—2977. The Finance Minister represents that section of the Liberal party who were Liberals as long as Liberalism meant profit—2978. As soon as Liberalism meant principle, was on the other side. Tariff ought to be levied for the purpose of raising a revenue—2979. Incidental protection should go to the advantage of such interests as may be affected by it—2980. A table to give the committee some idea of what is the actual difference in the actual price of wheat between Minneapolis and Winnipeg—2981-2. Which western farmers have lost by not getting free access to United States markets—2983. The spread or loss to the Canadian farmer between Fort William and Minneapolis ran from 8 to 37 cents per bushel—2994. The farmer stands to lose by the failure to secure free access to the United States market for his wheat seven and a half million dollars—2995. Wheat not the only grain affected. Barley. Quotes Pembina 'Pioneer Express.' Would be a happy condition to be able to sell barley to United States duty free—2996. Asks that he be not

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restricted more than other members. Bows to the chair—2997. Mr. Edwards out of order discussing the cost of raising wheat in Argentina—2999. If his information is correct Argentina is much farther away than Minneapolis—3000. Insists upon a point of order. Asks the same consideration as Mr. Edwards—3001. The discussion will be seriously hampered under the ruling. Suggests that he be allowed to finish after Mr. Edwards—3002. Applies the interpretation clause to section 4—3007. The intent and purpose of the section are in regard to inquiry as to manufacturing interests only—3008. On 19th January last sixty thousand bushels of Canadian wheat were sold in New York market, paying duty. Quotes Manitoba 'Free Press'—3009. The condition is one of stupendous magnitude, a case of extreme inquiry—3010. What was needed was that every avenue should have been opened. The government has been in power since this condition exists—3011. The conditions are so serious that neither newspaper nor public man has dared give full effect to the facts—3012. One of the strongest influences behind the government of the day is the Ogilvie Milling Company. Quotes Mr. Thompson in the Montreal 'Gazette'—3013. Claims they are fully justified in regarding with grave suspicion a Bill placing in the hands of government power to maintain the position they have taken—3014. Cleverly as the Bill is drawn it is the challenge of the special interests to the people of Canada—3015. Is the minister going to fix the tariff on farm products on the basis of the cost of farm labour—3027. Never made any insinuation against Mr. White. Adheres absolutely to that statement—3028. They are the people who buy your canned stuff—3046. Surely the citizens who have to pay the taxes that are going to be based on the information have a right to the information—3576. Protests against the amount being paid for salaries—3627. $24,500 to secure the information suggested in this Bill is absolutely out of all proportion—3628.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—2906.

News to him. The election showed that the people were in favour of Canada for the Canadians, and British connection—2906. Asks when Liberalism ceased to represent profit and began to represent principle—2979.

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Much against the proper administration of the law to have two or more different tribunals to try the same matter—3044. The Finance Minister proposes that an investigation of this kind shall be taken out of the hands of the people and given to this commission—3045. The government has utterly failed to give any reasons why this section should be adopted—3046. Does not see the amend-

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ment objectionable—3541. Allow people to go voluntarily and state their grievances—3542. Probably he had not studied the evidence—3544. It would be regarded as impertinent and people would not go—3550. It is just changing the wording, that is all—3551. Then the subsection stands for further consideration—3552. Your Bill does not provide for that—3558. The subsection does not say that the Finance Minister shall make the information confidential—3566. They can hold back all the confidential information—3567. It means that they shall not transmit it with their official report—3571. Can the minister having received a vote based upon sworn testimony refuse to bring it down—3572. If the Bill passes even the minister might not know the information upon which the board is acting—3574. The commission would have power to report in favour of such and such action—3575. Will the meetings be open, or a star chamber proceeding, a private performance—3579. The moment you give the commission power to exclude the public you make it a star chamber inquiry—3580. Would they want evidence under oath as to secret trade processes?—3583. The newspapers say that Mr. Crocket is to be one of the commissioners—3586. How would it do to dispose of the amendment already moved to section 5?—3588. Wonders how Mr. Foster feels about that poison he said would be injected into the veins of the government, if the election went adversely—3589. The record a bit mixed, suggests the withdrawal of the first two amendments—3591. Mr. Currie is obstructing the Bill in the most unwarranted manner—3594. Moves an amendment to section 5—3596. Evidence taken on oath should be published for the benefit of every member of parliament and the public—3597. There is nothing to prevent those commissioners getting private information if they want to—3598. The clear intention is that they shall take evidence under oath—3599. This section is very different from section 374 of the Railway Act—3600. Precisely as it is copied into this Bill—3601. Has a copy of the Congressional Bill, but the Bill did not pass—3602. Once you make it public and it is open to business competition, as well as the whole world—3603. The Congress draftsman very careful to provide that Congress should have access to all evidence Quotes—3605. Wants all information to be available for the government and parliament—3606. Nothing to prevent the Finance Minister or Minister of Customs receiving information—3607. Is it not a fact that they can determine when they will sit with closed doors—3608. Thinks the government should accept an additional clause—3609. Moves an addition to as clause 8—3610. That is not inconsistent with the subsection passed—3611. Will have to appeal against the ruling. Nothing inconsistent in the amendment—3615. There was no

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appeal made to the House, but to your Honour under the rules—3616. Before you compel the attendance of a witness in a civil case you must tender him his witness fees—3620. Are not the salaries pretty high? Compares them with judges, etc.—3625. Chairman of the I. C. R. only gets $6,000—3626. Without pleadings?—4080. The amendments substantially follow the lines suggested on that side of the House—4081.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—2967.

More and more satisfied that they are going to solve the problem of distrust existing between the manufacturing and agricultural classes—2967. The feeling has arisen simply because we fail to understand each other. The great question, Who is the Commission to serve?—2968. We must get out of our minds this suspicion, and deal with the question fairly and squarely—2969. It is the most progressive piece of legislation introduced into the House since he entered it—2970.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—3018.

Does Mr. Guthrie expect confidential evidence to be submitted to the House?—3018. Asks if this Bill provides for investigation into capitalization of bonds, stock issues, &c.—3557. Then it might take cognizance of an over-bond issue—3558. Then the cost of production would vary according to the bond issue—3559. Does not section 4 control that?—3571. You nullify the whole effect of the Act unless you empower them to inquire into the cost of production—3576. Asks how notice of sittings, investigations or examinations will be announced—3590. Without this provision the Commission could not compel the giving of information—3598. Section 374 refers to returns, not to oral evidence—3600. If the amendment is carried it will nullify the last vote—3611. Messrs. Ames and Cockshutt merely expressed their private opinions. The commission is to benefit the consumer—3613. The amendment should be ruled out of order—3614. Was anxious to meet the objection met by the amendment—3623. The Commission should have power to investigate all these things—3624.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—3549.

Never heard of any restrictions in the number of witnesses in a court of law—3549. Would this section restrict the right of a member to move for a return?—3579. The minister has not said definitely whether he would accept Mr. Pugsley's proposal or no—3609. The minister should accept the amendment. Hints have been thrown out that the Commissioners must be in sympathy with the government—3612. He will not want to have it go to the country that he refused a proposition of this kind—3613. Moves to add a subsection to section 5—3624.

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Stanfield, J. (Colchester)—3012.

If the conditions are as bad as stated, how is it merchants in the West are ordering more goods than ever?—3012.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—2909.

The whole opposition is on the other side of the House, and for political purposes. They are not making any headway—2909.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—2936.

Asks the attitude of the late government to the reduction of duty on agricultural implements—2936.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2900.

There is not one word in the Bill providing that information be laid on the table of the House—2900. Is opposed to the Bill for the reason that it is asked for in the interests of only one class in the country—2928. The manufacturer gets his raw material free of duty, but the farmer has his raw material taxed by the manufacturer—2929. The taxes on lumber, which the farmer uses. All in the interest of the manufacturer and against the farmer—2930. Mergers Amalgamated Asbestos, Ames Holden McCready, Limited. Mr. Ames' excuse —2931. He wants the Tariff Commission, and he wants to name the Commissioners, and there is the whole trouble—2932. Dominion Iron and Steel Company. The tendency of mergers. The whole intention of this legislation is to help the manufacturers—2933. They will take evidence that suits them, any that does not suit them they will not need to record —2934. The Matthew-Laing Company. The manufacturer is asking for this Commission and gets it. The farmer has asked for the removal of protection and cannot get it—2935. Mr. Ames can call the farmer delegates paid agitators and take their judgment on what he says— 2936. Where an investigation was called not one of them had the courage to call me as a witness—2937. Let Mr. Fowler come out again with his insinuations and magic lantern, and my majority will be increased—2938. Need not look through my speech, because I did not make the remark—3006. It is true, all right—3007. The object is, if it means anything, that the Commission shall be in the position to try such cases as have previously been tried by judges—3024.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—3041.

How protection affects the manufacturer. But what about the labour to manufacture those goods. Canadians out of work. Strangers employed—3041. If you were to take a referendum on reciprocity to-day a strong majority would pronounce favour of the measure—3042. Don't want a Commission to find out the cost of living, go from store to store and then compare with the U.S.—3043.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—2862.

Personnel has not been considered. We need men of the highest qualifications—

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2862. This has not been a real fight, but a sham fight, a pillow fight. Not a word of high protection, or partisans in the Bill—2868. The consumers of this country complain that an undue measure of protection is enjoyed by certain interests—2869. It was because they were not possessed of facts that they negotiated the reciprocity agreement with the United States—2870. They are to be a great deal more than statisticians. Much higher qualifications required—2871. Great weight would be attached to the reports of the Tariff Commission, but they would be far from being conclusive—2872. The information will be departmental information available for the government when considering tariff questions, can be called for— 2873. Section 4, subsection 2. Is purposely broad to cover matters not particularly specified—2939. One would think that the idea of a Tariff Commission had never entered Sir Wilfrid's mind before. Quotes him in 1908—2950. This statement in that speech does not square with the policy laid down by him yesterday—2951. He suggests that instead of the government acting through its members a commission be appointed to investigate—2952. He has both hands up for a commission of business men to investigate and report—2953. He seems to suspect his own government because it was his own government that was to appoint this commission—2954. It was a splendid speech, a lesson and a model, is sorry Sir Wilfrid retrograded from the principles laid down in it—2955. The government is responsible for the tariff and that responsibility cannot be delegated to anybody— 2956. The information is departmental, it is contained in reports to the department, and is subject to the orders of the House—2957. The objections raised are fanciful, they appear when we come to examine them—2958. The word products was used that it might be understood that the Bill applied to agriculture as well as manufacture—2973. The opposition were not when in power on unfriendly terms with the trusts, mergers and combines—3026. Of all people who will derive advantage from the Tariff Commission the farmers stand to benefit most. Labour enters into the price of products—3027. I never had and I have not now any connection with any trust, merger or combination—3028. To what extent did they use the courts against combines. They are reading into the Bill what does not exist in it— 3029. The Bill is exactly what it purports to be, a means of obtaining information, a means Sir Wilfrid endorsed —3030. This commission is to be used intelligently, under the direction of the government. No one a right to come —3540. In making an inquiry it is open to the commission to say that who desire may appear—3541. This amendment says they shall have evidence—3547. The effect of this amend-

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men would be to change the purpose we have in view—3549. It is not advisable to insert a clause which is mandatory, and may destroy the purpose we have in view—3550. Is inclined to think that as it stands it is not at all objectionable—3551. There seems no reason why the scope of the section should be narrowed—3552. Sure Mr. McKenzie sees that the objects to be served by this commission more than warrant its appointment—3553. We want a commission and we want a good commission—3554. Thought it a safeguard to make two commissioners a quorum to hear evidence—3555. Cases in which one commissioner may act. It is a commonsense provision—3556. The primary purpose is not to investigate these matters, but as they bear upon cost of production they would come under this act—3557. Then you have the cost of management and overhead charges as they are called—3558. All these factors will undoubtedly have to be considered in the inquiry—3559. They must apply their best judgment to the facts in order to form a conclusion—3560. When the report is made it is the report of the commission—3561. The matters referred to will be matters to be investigated by the commission—3562. One section provides that they are to make inquiry and the other provides for the procedure—3563. It has a good deal to do with it—3564. What harm is there in defining what they may do, so as to make that point clear—3565. It will encourage people to give information which they would not give unless they knew they were protected—3566. You must trust the commission with a certain amount of discretion—3567. In addition to obtaining evidence under oath they may obtain it in a way they deem proper—3568. It is desirable to encourage people to give information helpful to the commission—3569. As between government and parliament there is no charge under the Bill—3570. This commission is purely auxiliary to the government to procure information—3571. It would mean that a large and important body of information would not be available to the minister—3577. We have not had any sinister or untoward results flow from information of that kind—3578. Surprized that Mr. Pugsley should suggest such a thing as a star chamber in Canada—3579. Even in an ordinary court is common for a judge to receive information that is confidential—3580. The information will be brought down. There is no departure for the custom—3581. There is absolutely no departure in principle. There will be confidential information given—3582. The commission may obtain information in a hundred ways and put their expert accountants into the offices of a firm—3583. No coercion will enable you to extort from men information that will injure their business—3584. Would hate to think it impossible to pick out three

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disinterested fair-minded men—3585. This commission is more in the interests of the consumers and farmers than it is of the manufacturers—3586. As a matter of fact not one of the men has been selected yet—3587. It is an advantage that a clause safeguarding confidential information should be in the Bill—3588. No objection to a reasonable opportunity being given to persons to state their views—3589. We always intended to give them an opportunity—3590. There is power taken in the Act for the employment of experts, accountants and so on—3591. Reports of various departments of various governments are evidence—3592. Confidential evidence—3608. Public opinion would not for one moment stand for the creation of such a tribunal—3609. Nothing to add—3610. There is no difficulty in reconciling the two statements—3614. He raises again the very question that was voted down a few minutes ago—3615. Has no authority to consent in the matter—3617. If Mr. Maclean will send him a note of his suggestion he will consider it—3618. If it is acceptable it might be inserted in section 5—3620. The idea is to get the result expeditiously without the formalities of a court of justice—3621. The commission will endeavour to get at the facts with as little formality as possible—3622. It was clearly shown that all these questions could be and would be investigated—3623. Suggests an amendment to section 7—3624. They will require short hand reporters—3625. Unless you compensate them well the office will not appeal to prospective commissioners—3626. Has been afraid that they would not be able to obtain the class of ability at the salaries fixed—3627. In cases of this kind travelling expenses cannot be foreseen—3628. Extraordinary how few people avail themselves of the franking privilege—3629. Gives attention to some amendments, Mr. Macdonald's amendment and Mr. A. K. Maclean's adopted—4079. Submits an amendment in the lines of Mr. Sinclair's, thinks these are all—4080. It has always been the intention that this information should be given to the House—4081.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

Bill 88. Third reading—Hon. W. T. White—4144.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—4146.

Sir Wilfrid has laid down principles to which he never paid the slightest attention during his term of office. He comes to the illogical conclusion that no partisan should be appointed to the board—Not a commission to make a tariff—4146-7. What greater need of such a clause in this Bill than in the Railway Commission Act? Should not accept the amendment—4148.

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Clark, M. (Red Deer)—4148.

Sir Wilfrid has raised a point absolutely vital to the consideration of the question. Mr. Borden and the *tu quoque*—4148. The second clause in Mr. Borden's Halifax platform binds him to support the amendment—4149. The Finance Minister and Mr. Cockshutt's views, not reconcilable—4150.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—4150.

Asks what Mr. Clark meant by his being very closely associated with the Manufacturers' Association—4150. Has never been a member of the association, nor had any close connection with that organization—4151.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)—4144.

No mention made in the Bill of what shall be the qualifications for members of the commission. Quotes Mr. Ames—4144. Such a doctrine as that is at variance with the well known constitutional practice of the country. Men appointed for fitness, not partisanship—4145. Moves to refer the Bill back to committee and amend clause 3, subsection 1, by defining the qualifications of appointees—4146.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

Bill 88. Consideration of Senate Amendments—Hon. W. T. White—6663.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6667.

The amendments seem to have been drafted under the conception that the commission would fix duties—6667. The form in which it comes to us is not very intelligible, and indicates lack of care—6668. Those Bills were rendered necessary by the acceptance of the Senate amendments—6669.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—6676.

The Senate could not have passed an amendment that would have better carried out the Finance Minister's declared policy—6676. Does not think the Senate could have passed an amendment of more importance with that object in view—6677. You do not require a Bill miles long to put in a few words like this Senate amendment—6678.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—6671.

Mr. Murphy's question showed that in his mind there was no doubt the minister had the power under the Act—6671. It does not seem necessary to put this, that and the other special list of inquiries into the Act—6672. Take a wrong step when you leave it even to be inferred that the commission has power to recommend in regard to duties—6673.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—6674.

You would have to draw a Bill miles long if it were to include all the things the commission ought to inquire into—6674. Why not every condition? Do you want to hold the Bill up?—6676. Thought Mr. Clark was rudely interrupting him—6677. If there is anything in his argument he should put the whole thing in—6678.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)—6665.

The Senate raises an important point. The language used in the amendment infelicitous—6665. Knows nothing in the Act to debar the commissioners from making recommendations—6666. The amendment says, if there is an application for an increase of duty. Such will come in—6667. It is permissible for the minister to make this inquiry, why should it not be obligatory upon him?—6672.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6669.

The Opposition steadily repudiated having control of the legislature for sixteen years—6669.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Russell)—6670.

Could not the minister under the Act instruct the committee to make such an inquiry—6670. Then why not make it clear and insert this provision in the Act?—6671.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6675.

The people have just as much right to have information collected by this Commission as the government has—6675. Does not think the country would be at any loss if the Bill did not pass—6676.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—6668.

The amendment does not in any way limit the powers of the Commission—6668. These are matters which ought to be investigated by this Commission. Two Bills to amend errors—6669. If the Senate is part of parliament this amendment is entitled to the greatest respect—6670. Wishes to reply to Mr. Foster—6674. The Finance Minister has spoken twice—6675.

Speaker, His Honour the—6674.

Considerable latitude is being exercised as to the number of times members speak—6674. This is not the second reading of the Bill and therefore does not come under the rule—6675.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—6673.

A couple of these amendments of the Senate are very necessary. A delegation the minister knows all about—6673. The amendment proposed by the Senate is absolutely germane to the subject—6674.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—6663.

Moves that the 1st, 2nd, and 4th amendments be concurred in, and that the 3rd amendment be not concurred in—6663. The inquiry suggested might be made under subsection 2, paragraph (b) as proposed to be amended is unintelligible—6664. The amendments bear great

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evidence of lack of care in the preparation, of having been hastily drawn—6665. There is not one word in section 4 in regard to increasing or reducing duties. The Commission does report in favour of changing duties—6666. It seems to him irrelevant with regard to the scope of the Bill—6667. Would Mr. Pugsley seriously consider putting that in a statute—6669. So far from challenging the right of the Senate to amend, the government has accepted three of the four amendments—6670. They will have enough to do carrying out their duties under the Bill—6671. Knows nothing about Mr. Turriff's delegation or the company to which he refers—6673. Has the honour of knowing Mr. Flavelle, but knows nothing of his companies—6674. The extent to which he is prepared to accept the amendment—6678.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

Consideration of a message from the Senate—Hon. W. T. White—6808.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—6821.

Doubts if within the recollection of the oldest member there has been a parallel of this action—6821. This Tariff Commission was amongst the issues of the election. If ever there was a mandate the result of the elections was that mandate—6822. Sir Wilfrid, now that he has met his doom, uses the Senate to defeat the will of the people and says I will share the responsibility with the Senate 6823. We are very glad to let him claim the responsibility, if he wishes. Let him take it as he must, and suffer by it as he will—6824.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—6818.

Three-fourths of the Finance Minister's arguments consisted of verbal criticisms of the Senate amendment. He can ask for a conference, but he has refused—6818. The case of the Sunday Observance Bill passed in 1909 in which we had a conference. The plea that he does not know what 'increase' means—6819. He believes that there is no necessity for knowing the dividends of a company applying for an increase of tariff—6820. If the result of this motion is that the Bill is killed it will not be an unmixed misfortune, but will be an unmixed blessing—6821.

Speaker, His Honour the—6808.

Communicates a message from the Senate to the effect that they adhere to the third as well as the other amendments—6808.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—6808.

Moves that the message be considered. Expresses surprise at the action of the Senate. The first amendment—6808. That the House concurred in. The second amendment and the fourth amendment were concurred in—6809. The rejected

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amendment. There is not in the section one word in regard to tariff duties. The sole object of the commission—6810. Hoped the Senate would have concurred in the decision of the House. The amendment unintelligible. Its scope—6811. This provision is entirely inconsistent with the purposes of the Bill. It is entirely unnecessary and purely irrelevant—6812. It simply means that this amendment is to be used for purposes other than those in any way germane to the inquiry—6813. It is covered, so far as it could be covered by subsections (f) and (g) of the section which it purports to amend—6814. His position on this very important matter that the Senate should reject the opinion of this House with respect to their third amendment—6815. The Senate has a right to reject this Bill, but this House has a right to stand by its own opinion as to the scope of the Bill—6816. The Senate must take the full responsibility. The Tariff Commission was a pledge given by the Premier to the people—6817. Moves a resolution that the House adheres to themessage already sent—6818. Asks if Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not know that according to constitutional usage messages have now practically superseded conferences—6819. Said that the question of dividends had an important bearing on the cost of production—6820.

TELEPHONES IN RURAL POST OFFICES.

Motion, That in the opinion of this House, wherever a telephone system exists, or is hereafter established, in any rural section of Canada, a telephone should be placed in each post office, in such sections by the Post Office Department—Mr. R. Blain—2247.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2247.

His resolution provides that wherever a telephone system is operated, the post office shall be connected with it—2247. Government should aim to increase the salaries of postmasters in rural districts. Not much loss of time to the postmaster to have a telephone—2248. Farmers do not complain of loss of time when there is mail, but they do of the loss of time when there is none—2249. If the House will adopt this motion they will receive the approval of the rural districts—2250. Asks that the resolution be allowed to stand—2251.

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—2250.

This is a matter of public interest. Debate might be allowed to go on by consent—2250. Wants to make it clear that he raised no objection—2251.

Speaker, His Honour the—2250.

The resolution is out of order. It involves the outlay of public monies—2250. As the resolution is ruled out of order, there is nothing before the Chair—2251.

TELEPHONES IN RURAL POST OFFICES.

Ruling—His Honour the Speaker—2287.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2289.

Moves to have the motion restored—2289.

Speaker, His Honour the—2287.

Upon consideration concludes his ruling yesterday not well founded—2287. Precedents of similar motions. Quotes Bourinot—2288. Motion should be reinstated—2289.

TEMISCOUATA—ELECTION EXPENSES IN.

Inquiry—Mr. Gauvreau—1707.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1708.

Not able to give the information will refer the question to the Minister of Agriculture—1708.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—1707.

Calls attention to the fact that the deputy returning officer has not yet received the election expenses—1707-8.

TIMISKAMING AND NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY COMMISSION AND G.T.R.

Bill 145 taken in Committee—Mr. J. A. Currie—5947.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—5947.

Asks that the consideration be deferred till Wednesday—5947.

THOMPSON, DISMISSAL OF DR.

Inquiry—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—6784.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6784.

Has no knowledge at the present moment. Will endeavour to look it up during the day—6784.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—6784.

Asks concerning the dismissal of Dr. Thompson, surgeon in the N. W. M. P. at Dawson—6784.

TOBACCO GROWERS OF YAMASKA.

Motion for copies of all papers, etc., referring to granting special aid to the tobacco growers of La Societé Co-operative de la Vallée de Yamaska—Hon. R. Lemieux—1591.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—1591.

Last session they asked for aid to build a factory. Mr. Burrell has promised to implement Mr. Fisher's promise. Thanks him for so doing—1591.

TOLL ON GOVERNMENT WORKS.

Bill 103 introduced, Hon. F. D. Monk—3049.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—3049.

To correct an error in the Revised Statutes 1906, where the word Minister is defined as Minister of Inland Revenue instead of Public Works—3049.

TOWER CLOCK.

Inquiry—Mr. Clark (Red Deer)—1575.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—1575.

The tower clock has acted peculiarly all session, and has now stopped. Asks is it a dismissal?—1575.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1575.

A more complicated matter than dismissals, owing to the round about arrangement made by the late government—1575.

TOWER CLOCK.

Statement by Hon. F. D. Monk—1708.

Monk, Hon. F. D. (Minister of Public Works)—1708.

Has been able to reach the man in charge. Clock stopped by reason of ice on the hands, must await the thaw—1708.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Bill 76 introduced—Hon. F. Cochrane—1571.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—1571.

The object of the Bill is to reduce the number of commissioners from four to one—1571.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY STATION AT QUEBEC.

Motion for a copy of all papers, correspondence and orders in council in connection with the awarding of the contract for the building of the Transcontinental Railway station at Quebec, and all orders suspending work on the same—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—755.

Cochrane, Hon. Frank (Minister of Railways and Canals)—759.

Great complaints, entrance too expensive, terminals too cramped. New chairman of the commission to go down and inspect. Plenty of justification for inquiry—759-60.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)—755.

Work of construction of terminals most important—755. Every precaution taken to locate at the proper place; reads letter of P. E. Ryan; meeting of October, 1906—756. Other meetings; resolution passed; all the railways represented; the market chosen on the recommendation of the commissioners—757. After years of negotiation the purchase was completed. Tenders asked for before the elections, contract given after—758. No fault can be found with the awarding of the contract. A proper transaction, given to the lowest tender—759. Ample space along the front from Sillery to the Champlain market. The bridge has nothing to do with this question—764. Too late to reopen the question—765.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY STATION AT QUEBEC—*Con.*

Pelletier, Hon. L. P. (Postmaster General)—757.

Asks the names of the parties who passed the resolution—757. One of those responsible for the condition of affairs. No question in the matter of politics. Many think we ought to have a central union station—760-1. The C.P.R. will not recognize a station at Champlain market. More space at the Palais. Conclude we must consider the matter carefully—762. Recognize responsibility; before assuming responsibility must look into it carefully—763.

Speaker, His Honour the—760.

A substantive motion. Those desiring to speak must do so before the mover replies—760.

TRENT VALLEY CANAL — HOLLAND RIVER BRANCH.

Inquiry on the Orders of the Day—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—3057.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—3058.

A copy has been sent to me—3058.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3058.

Has received a copy—3058.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—3057.

Reads a report of a meeting, and resolutions passed thereat, from the 'Newmarket Era' of February 2—3057. Asks if this had been brought to the minister's notice—3058.

UNALIENATED RIGHTS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Inquiry—Mr. A. K. Maclean—1200.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—1200.

Reads a despatch published in Ottawa and Halifax concerning the transfer of rights in the railway belt—1200.

Rogers, Hon. Robert (Minister of the Interior)—1200.

There has been no transfer. There has has been some discussion but no decision is reached as yet—1200.

UNGAVA, ANNEXATION OF.

Inquiry—Hon. R. Lemieux—2060.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—2060.

Have been reminded of the correspondence with the late government and asked to consider it—2060.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—2060.

Asks if a Montreal 'Star' item as to correspondence between the Premier and the Premier of Quebec is well founded—2060.

UNIFORMITY IN NATURALIZATION.

Motion—For a copy of all correspondence with and from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, or other minister of the Imperial government, in relation to the passage of legislation providing for uniformity in naturalization throughout the empire since the sittings of the Imperial Conference in June last—Mr. E. M. Macdonald—765.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—767.

Asks the legal status of a person naturalized in Great Britain—767. Is an alien naturalized in Great Britain a British subject outside of the United Kingdom?—768. The goal to be aimed at is that anyone who is a British subject in one part of the empire is one in all the other parts—771. Will give the matter their very best consideration—772.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—773.

There was a distinct pre-confederation promise made by the British Government that this principle would be carried out—773. Quotes Lord Monck. That was a distinct contract entered into between Canada and the Mother Country—774.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)—772.

Recognized that the present position is not only anomalous, but dangerous. The matter at the last conference—772. Difference between the United Kingdom and the colonies. Great Britain not prepared for naturalization throughout the empire—773.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—763.

The discussion of last session. The Act of 1870. Consideration at the last conference. Great diversity on the laws—763. The law in New Zealand, in Australia, in England. Resolutions moved at the conference. Some common ground reached—766. Sir Wilfrid's proposal seemed to appeal to the representatives. This question of citizenship most important—767. Advocates a general citizenship of the Empire. British authorities do not recognize colonial naturalization—768. Quotes Mr. Churchill at the conference, and Mr. Asquith—769. Mr. Churchill's proposition. Calls attention to the wisdom and necessity of actively dealing with the question—770.

UNIVERSAL EYESIGHT COMPANY.

Bill 126 taken in Committee—Mr. A. A. McLean—5907.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5909.

Knows cases where such insurance would have been of great benefit. No precedent for it in Canada—5909. The department raised no objection to this Bill—5910.

Boyce, A. C (Algoma)—5908.

Is it a perpetual policy during the lifttime of the insured?—5908. Sees great danger in it, and does not see much to commend it. It should stand over for a session—5910.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—5907.

Asks the objects—5907. Cannot see how insurance of this character would be of use to an individual. Should hesitate before passing it—5910.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5909.

Some forms of life policy have a total disability clause—5909. There is no great injury in permitting insurance of this kind because the public get it now—5909.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville—5907

What kind of eyesight do they insure?—5907. Will they insure short-sighted statesmen against any 'faux pas' they may make?—5908. Did Mr. Fitzgerald or the department make any report against this Bill to the Committee?—5910.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—5907.

The Bill was submitted to the Insurance Department and they suggested adding clause 9. Reads clause 7—5907. Only one premium that is the cause of clause 9—5908. The department is in accord with it The form of policy can be settled on—5909.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5909.

Sees a title which may lead to fraud and does not think it will pass the Committee on that account—5909.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—5908.

The Bill appears to bear such earmarks as demand further investigation before we grant it—5908. There is only one premium for all the insurance. One can see the danger this would lead to—5909.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5908.

Could not find out in Committee what insurance they would charge—5908. That is why in the committeee we made them increase their deposit—5909. It would be advisable to let the Bill stand—5910.

Oliver. Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5908.

Are treating their duties very lightly if sanction such a project without fuller information—5908.

UNIVERSAL EYESIGHT COMPANY.

Bill No. 126 third reading—Mr A. A. McLean—5940.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5941.

Is not able to see any particular reason why this Bill should not pass. Very much on the line of accident insurance—5941. What the terms of the Bill provide—5942.

McLean, A. A. (Queeen's, P.E.I.)—5940.

Obtained a memorandum from the officials of insurance. Reads it—5940. This is a kind of insurance that is granted by Lloyds every day—5941

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Oliver. Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5940.

Asks the views of the government as to parliament sanctioning this new departure in insurance—5940. No further objection to make—5941. Thought it desirable that the attention of the government be called to the special character of this Bill—5942.

USE OF FLAGS.

Bill 74 introduced—Mr. G. H. Bradbury—1410.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1410.

The object of the Bill is to prevent the flag being defaced for advertising purposes—1410.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—1410.

Should go further. The Bill should provide against the defilement of the flag in political contests. The recent election—1410. Those who would attempt to usurp its use exclusively should be placed under the ban of the law—1411.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—1411.

A gentleman dismissed by the government for an appeal on behalf of the flag—1411.

Speaker, His Honour the—1411.

At this stage hardly proper to carry on a debate—1411.

VACANT SENATORSHIPS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Inquiry—Mr. Wm. Chisholm—1576.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1576.

The question of filling them is under consideration—1576.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—1576.

Asks if the vacancies have been filled, if not when they will be—1576.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1576.

Would have supposed the present government would have been in more haste to fill it—1576 .

VOLUNTEER BOUNTY ACT, 1908—AMENDMENT.

Bill 137. First reading—Hon. Robert Rogers—4974.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4975.

Asks if this Bill provides for the Fenian raid veterans—4975.

Rogers, Hon. Robert (Minister of the Interior)—4974.

The extension of time to 1910, then felt that further time should be given—4974. This Bill extends the time to the 31st of December next. Provides for redemption at $500 per certificate—4975.

VOLUNTEER BOUNTY ACT — AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Inquiry—Mr. Knowles—1577.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—1577.

Asks for information as to the contents of the Bill—1577.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—1577.

This matter is also under consideration. Will get the information in a few days—1577.

VOLUNTEER BOUNTY ACT — AMENDMENT.

Bill 137. Second reading—Hon. R. Rogers—5968.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5968.

Asks an explanation of the Bill—5968.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—5968.

Gave an explanation a week ago last Thursday. Let it go to committee and I will give all the information you want—5968.

VOLUNTEER BOUNTY ACT — AMENDMENT.

Bill 137, taken in committee—Hon. R. Rogers—6176, 6450.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6177.

Asks about how many certificates are now held by volunteers themselves, and how many by substitutes—6177. Seems to him that this is legalizing and encouraging a traffic in scrip, never intended by parliament—6178. What would be the legal result of the amendment—6179. Learns that since this Bill was introduced hundreds of these certificates have been sold for $500. The documents change hands like a bank note—6450. Men who started but who on account of severe illness were never able to go to the front. These are entitled to consideration—6452.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—6451.

The claims of the nurses have been met—6451.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—6454.

The amendment is not in order—6454.

Hughes, Hon. S. (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6451.

There are a number of medical officers who went out as civil servants. The claims of the nurses have been met—6451. The minister might open his heart and allow these men to take advantage of the provisions of the Bill—6452. And thus do justice to these boys all over the country—6453.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6454.

Sympathizes with amendment, but such a proposal must be authorized by resolution to which H.R.H. has consented—6454.

VOLUNTEER BOUNTY ACT — AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6176.

Asks if the Bill is confined to volunteers who actually went to South Africa—6176.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6451.

Asks how many have got scrip and how many have applied for it—6451.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—6453.

The case of engineer McLean who operated a locomotive through the war, but has only received a medal and no scrip—6453.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—6453.

Asks why a number of scrip certificates are declared null and void by this Act—6453.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6177.

This amendment contradicts the statement the minister made on the introduction of the Bill—6177. The amendment should not be pressed until there is a larger attendance of those interested—6179. Urges the minister to let the Bill stand in committee—6180.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6176.

This refers to those who actually went—6176. A substitute who purchased at $500 to $1,000 would undoubtedly be a desirable settler—6177. It should be made clear to those interested that this will be the last extension—6178. Will not move the third reading till Thursday, if any one desires to state his position on the Bill, he will have the opportunity to do so—6179. There is the same chance to discuss the Bill on the third reading as in committee—6180. Nobody who was trafficking in his right before the 1st of January last has any right at all—6181. No registration of transfer has taken place since January. Mr. Carvell talks about thousands, there there are only 188 in all—6450. There are 7,020 certificates issued and 250 are yet to be issued. No provision in the Bill to meet Mr. Sharpe's suggestion—6451. These certificates were lost and duplicates were issued to take their place. In case any one of them turns up it will be of no value—6453.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—6451.

Urges the claims of men who served all through the war but who were not enrolled. Should be considered—6451. The case of the civil engineers is deserving of the sympathy and support of the House. There are only 8 or 9 of them—6453. Moves to add section 9 to make provision for them—6454.

WATER IN THE RAILWAY BELT AND PEACE RIVER BLOCK.

Bill 149 taken in Committee—Hon. R. Rogers—5968, 6176.

WATER IN THE RAILWAY BELT AND PEACE RIVER BLOCK—*Con.*

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5969.

On section 1. A comma was meant to be inserted between 'swamp' and 'marsh'—5969. The definition of the word 'water' is used for other purposes in this Bill. No objection to section 3 standing—5974. On section 5, only refers to water rights vested in the Crown. Mr. Oliver's suggestion can only happen in certain cases—5975. He asks that special provision be made for those rights that have been granted. Maybe some additional safeguard should be provided—5976. Will be glad to consider any suggestion he may make. If it is thought desirable to make that perfectly clear there could be no objection—5977. Sir Wilfrid has misunderstood the meaning of section 6. They reserve the right to examine any future act—5981. Its effect at all events seems to be restriction. Section 6 merely a continuation of the proposals embodied in section 5—5982. It is proposed that these water rights be administered under the existing B. C. Statute. Possible that it may not work hence this clause—5983.

Burrell, Hon. M. (Minister of Agriculture)—5986.

A large amount of the land affected by the Bill has already passed under the jurisdiction of the province—5986. With a clause added as suggested by Mr. Guthrie does not see why the Bill should not be passed—5987.

German, W. M. (Welland)—5970.

The only thing the Governor General has a right to do is to annul section 5—5970.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—5984.

The constant friction and trouble alluded to arise from the fact that at present there is dual jurisdiction—5984. There will be no friction in future because there will be one regulation. Any grants in the meantime will hold good—5985.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5973.

The machinery you have to use is the British Columbia Act—5973.

Guthrie, H. (Wellington)—5970.

This Bill was introduced on the 18th of March, but only distributed on Saturday—5970. Asks that the usual clause protecting the rights of litigants be inserted in this Bill—5971. Asks to have a saving clause inserted in section 5. Asks that this most vital clause stand—5974. The case of Marshall, where the claim ante-dates the entry of B. C. into Confederation—5978. The minister would do well to consider some general clause to protect all existing rights—5979.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—5972.

The Bill does not confer ownership in water, or in land, it simply transfers to B.C. the administration of water rights—5972. Much simpler to make the definition of 'water' what is found in the B. C. Water Act. It is safe—5973. It seems natural to take the exact wording of their Act—5974. There are grants made by the B.C. government before the railway belt was established. All rights must be protected—5977. Is sure it is not the intention to take away from any man what has been given him by the Crown—5978. Clause 6 is a very suggestive one. All conflicts have arisen because B. C. undertook to regulate the use of water—5980. This is putting upon the B.C. Acts the sanction of this parliament and of this government. That is what we want to avoid—5981. A clause should be inserted that this parliament does not intend to invade any legal right from any Act of the Crown—5982. There are men who claim to have legal rights and to have these rights invaded by the action of the board—5984.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—Con.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—6175.

Asks an explanation of the Bill—6175.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5969.

Thinks it should be shewn that the interpretation clause is the same as that in the B.C. Act—5969. Does he understand that this clause is for the purpose of handing over these rights to the province—5970. It is rather an important question and one which should not be dealt with lightly—5971. Should not take effect until rights acquired by individuals from the government have been fully protected—5972. On sec. 5. Wishes to emphasize the very great importance of this clause, having regard to existing rights in the Railway Belt—5973. This government did not issue water grants appurtenant to certain lands. There is bound to be confusion—5974. The late government being confronted by this very position, undertook to have a very careful examination of the water rights—5976. The difference is that parliament is giving validity to the British Columbia law. That would preserve the control of parliament—5982. An adequate protection to the dignity and authority of parliament, but hardly to individual rights—5983. One clause should be settled on the responsibility of the government that has jurisdiction—5985. The B. C. government will have the administration of the water power without the ownership of the land—5986. Mr. Burrell has not given any reason for section 7—5987. In case the cost of administration exceeds the revenue, what occurs?—5988. It was suggested that subsection (b) of clause 2 should conform to the B.C. Act—6175. Has Mr. Guthrie seen the amendment?—6176.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (St. John City)—5968.

On sec. 1 asks the meaning of 'swamp marsh' in par. (b)—5968. Then call it a water-course. What the result of putting it in would be—5969.

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Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—5968.

The words are used to apply to a water course, which very often crosses a swamp marsh—5968. There is no objection to leaving out 'swamp marsh.' Thinks the words are in the British Columbia Act—5969. The decision of the Privy Council. An agreement by which British Columbia undertakes the administration of the rights—5970. Have no objection to adding the clause suggested by Mr. Guthrie—5971. Sees very little difference between the clause in the Bill and the clause in the British Columbia Act—5973. Will let the clause stand. On Sec. 3. Will submit the clause to the Department of Justice—5974. On Sec. 5. There are more complications in the administration of the water rights of British Columbia—5979. Will have a clause prepared by Wednesday to cover the points that have been raised—5980. On sec. 7. This is simply in order that we may protect ourselves against any mistake in administration—5983. Thinks Mr. Oliver anticipates a difficulty that does not promise to be serious—5987. This clause is intended to protect those individuals so far as they have any claim upon parliament or the government—5988. Moves to insert the clause in the B.C. Act instead of subsection (b) of clause 2—6175. Amends clause 3 as promised by Mr. Guthrie. Amends clauses 6 and 8—6176.

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Order for third reading of Bill 149—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—6338.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6338.

Has Mr. Guthrie any objection to the third reading. As Mr. Rogers is not present will take it up later—6338.

Guthrie, H. (South Wellington)—6338.

The striking out of the first three words of section 8—6338.

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Bill 149 third reading—Hon. Mr. Rogers—6401.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6401.

Moves it back into Committee to incorporate Mr. Guthrie's amendments. Moves third reading—6401.

WAYS AND MEANS—THE BUDGET.

Delivery of the Annual Budget Speech.—Hon. W. T. White—4985—5056.

Bellmare, A. (Maskinonge)—5146.

Time more effective means than those resorted to were adopted to increase the yield of land cultivation—5146. They

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would study without much cost what farming system would be best for their district—5147.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—5083.

Mr. Verville should have made his speech a year ago—5083. Does not think much of the men who stand on the doorstep of Cobden and shout free trade principles to the present generation—5084. They did not kick from under the blanket whilst their friends were in power. Does not want European labour conditions here—5085. If 40 per cent in the U.S. makes prices cheap, does not see how 26 per cent here can make them dear—5086. Problems left unsolved that the late government tried to solve in the interest of the people. Agricultural imports—5087. The one way to feed the people more cheaply. Tells Mr. Burrell that is one of the serious problems before him—5088. The class of immigrant wanted. The opposition have not done their duty in that respect—5089. We must do something to fill up the gap that is being created by the western movement. The N.T.R. legacy—5090. All these must be met but they cannot be met without a revenue. The tariff all hugger mugger—5091. They are driven back in their desperation to the idols of old. You will have to bury the protectionist and the free-trader in one grave —5092. The people of this country expect practical common sense in the government—5093.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—5118.

Has regrets on account of omissions in the Budget. The omission of the iron and steel bounties—5118 The present government were elected very largely because they were supposed to be a protectionist government—5119. Imports and exports. The reciprocity agreement did not cover grain only, it covered every conceivable product of the farm—5120. We showed the people exactly where they would be if they voted for reciprocity, and they did not want it—5121. The farmer is prosperous, the working man happy and living well. Both are saving money—5122. There is not a single agricultural product raised in the United States that there is not an excess of—5123. These gentlemen are pining and dying for broader markets, and cannot look after the markets at our own doors—5124. There is not a single article in the whole list with regard to which we cannot justify a protective policy in Canada—5125. His interests bound up in the west as much as Mr. Oliver's, and he would not lift his finger to hurt a western interest—5126. Many of us in the east who have doubts as to the propriety of rushing ahead the Hudson Bay road—5127. New York, Portland and Boston would handle the freight that should have gone from our own Atlantic and Pacific ports —5128. The manufacturers have been prosperous and have paid their working men accordingly—5129. Sir Charles

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Tupper was the first to introduce the doctrine of preference; not jug-handled preference such as we have—5130. Believes tariff reform is a 'comer' and will prove a bond such as the world has never seen—5131. Resolution at the Chamber of the Empire in 1903. Passed three times over—5132. The British market is the market that pays best. This is a policy of empire preference—5133. We must have a give and take policy in this matter. Must be united in a policy of development—5134.

Lanctot, Roch. (Laprairie-Napier)—5147.

In the last electoral contest the electors did not vote on reciprocity but on the navy question—5147. Our opponents said that should the Laurier government be defeated the navy would no more be a question—5148. This or any other government must one day make that reciprocity treaty that the farmers are asking for—5149. In the last campaign this reciprocity question was not decided on its merits. Who fought it most vigorously—5150. It must come—5151.

Maclean, A. K. (Halifax)—5011.

Congratulations to Mr. White on his presentation of the Budget. Not much of a controversial nature. The success of the fiscal policy of the late government indisputable—5011-2. The last Budget. Gratifying surplus, same success attended Mr. Fielding's last year as had the others—5013. Annual surplus under the Liberal government. Deficit in expenditure and increase in net debt—5014. The increase of revenue without any increase in the rate of taxation. Agricultural exports—5015. Imports and exports. Comparative table. Development of Canada under the Liberals—5016. Is pleased to hear that the Finance Minister anticipates as satisfactory a year next year—5017. The Conservative party when in opposition protested in parliament and out of parliament against the rising expenditure—5018. Quotes Mr. Foster in 1909-10, and again in 1897—5019. What would Mr. White say to Mr. Foster if confronted with his criticisms in 1910?—5020. Such were his protests against lesser taxation. A campaign sheet of 1908 quoted. 'Time for a change'—5021. Might reasonably have expected an announcement of a reduction in taxation and expenditure, but on the contrary find increased expenditure. The P.E.I. car ferry promise—5022. What amazes him is the shocking wickedness of the Prime Minister in making such a promise at such a time. Sir James Whitney expects more generous financial aid—5023. Evident everywhere an intent to make financial attacks upon the federal treasury. Mr. McBride a very costly political ally—5024. Mr. Crothers and losses by the Farmers' Bank failure. Mr. S. Hughes is engaging in extraordinary expenditures in his department. The Premier's capacity for promise—5025. Defies any man to say that the cost

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of the eastern section of the N. T. R. is unnecessarily excessive—5026. The late election. The real issue involved in that campaign was one of taxation and markets. The introduction of other issues in various provinces—5027. Does not take it that the people of Canada have pronounced against wider markets. Reciprocity dead, defeated fairly or unfairly—5028. The Liberal party believe in increasing as much as possible the markets for our productions, especially natural productions—5029. A revision of a tariff does not mean the extinction of a tariff necessarily—5030. In his province the Conservative party stated that reciprocity in fish would be a bad thing for Nova Scotia. It is not even arguable—5031. They resorted to misrepresentations of the issue. Asks if they believe everything is well in the prairie provinces—5032. The serious problem of markets which confronts them. Population, average production of oats and wheat in the three provinces. Conditions in the Canadian west and those in the United States west to-day—5033-4. They talk as if the question of markets for Canadian grain was a trivial matter. Production of wheat and oats and barley by countries, 1911. Will soon produce more than Great Britain can purchase—5035-6. Mr. Foster had to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Years before the Canadian lines can handle the western products—5037. Mr. Borden in 1910 quoted on western conditions—5038. After taunting the late premier with not having obtained markets would expect his promises to be kept—5039. They have been promising that they can obtain preferential treatment for Canadian goods in the United States market. It is up to them to implement the promise—5040. There will be great disappointment in the country that the tariff policy is not announced—5041.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5041.

Disappointed that there was no reference to Canada's participation in Imperial defence. The largest question this session—5041. Our great transportation facilities have to go to London for money loans. Advocates a cash contribution and a Canadian navy—5042. Results of lack of money from a great war. We must protect our great sea power if we wish to enjoy it—5043. The very country which is supplying us with these millions for the development of the country is supplying us with the money and the navy to defend our country—5044. Canadians have been allowed to go to sleep on this question. We ought to do it now and to do it liberally—5045. Regards a navy and a contribution to naval defence as a necessity to Canada. England's supremacy—5046. We have made a start for a navy in this country, he supported that measure. In Ontario there is a widespread feeling in favour of such an expenditure—5047. Trusts that this parliament will immediately

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take up this question. A new thing is coming to the British people all over the world—5048. British institutions promise more for humanity than any other institutions on earth. If they lose their supremacy they can no longer assist us—5049. England is trying to-day to maintain the two power standard under the idea that some day she may be attacked—5050. Would like to see a statement that the Canadian navy is to be strengthened, that we are going to build our own ships—5051. All the people want is leadership and an assurance of our manhood—5052.

Martin, M. (Montreal, St. Mary's)—5154.

The campaign in his constituency almost exclusively on reciprocity, with some remarks on the naval policy—5154. We must have a policy tending to the exportation of our over-production in natural products—5155. The electors will soon discover that the Conservatives carried many counties by misrepresentation—5156.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5134.

Agrees that railway subsidies should not be charged to capital account. Things on which he congratulates the country—5134. Increases of salaries to departmental men that were unnecessary. They were paid enough before. Cost of the N.T.R.—5135. No matter if the cost has been great, would anybody vote to do away with the railway on that account? Loans—5136. We all know that capital is shy and no capital more shy than English capital if it is once deceived—5137. Regrets to find no reference in the Speech to Canada taking her part in the defence of the empire—5138. To his mind the farm hand from the old country is not at all equal to the native product—5139. It has been a crime to charge the poor man the duty on potatoes during the past four months—5140. As for eggs, what benefit do our farmers get from eggs being 40 cents a dozen? You deprive the working men of them—5141. Nonsense to say that because the United States is an exporting country it cannot absorb this western grain—5142. The farmers of Ontario voted against reciprocity, not because they wanted protection, but because they were deceived by factional cries—5143. Let them put a duty on barbed wire and they will soon see how long the farmers are in favour of such a policy—5144. There has got to be a reduction of duties as was proposed under reciprocity. They don't want a duty on foodstuffs—5145.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Edmonton)—5093.

Mr. Broder's speech ample justification for the Premier's choice of a Minister of Agriculture—5093. The new government come down with a budget that absolutely confirms the tariff of the late government. Mergers—5094. The late government went to the country with an anti-combine policy—and the combines won.

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They may not realize expectations when they come to make a tariff—5095. The evidence we have had so far this session is that they will stick to their friends—5096. Who would have thought of forming a merger in 1896? Should there arise another such period of depression there will be no more combines—5097. The policy of the government must have a great effect upon the well-being of the country—5098. The late opposition and the N.T.R. The country relieved in the announcements of the Finance Minister yesterday—5099. As soon as it was announced that the policy of the late government would lower prices the combines rallied against it—5100. The allegation of bad faith toward the principle of lower tariff can never be made against the late government—5101. When a combine has control the price the farmer receives is in no way necessarily related to what the consumer pays—5102. No doubt since the formation of the Canneries Combine the price of canned goods has risen considerably—5103. How much does the consumer pay to-day compared with what he did before the combine?—5104. Every man who buys tomatoes knows that he pays more than he did five years ago—5105. Is at some disadvantage in discussing statements of fact when members in the trade make misstatements—5106. The late government undertook to answer the question 'What should be done in regard to the high cost of living?'—5107. They have been so busy removing officials that they have not had time to attend to matters of first importance—5108. The fault lies not with the late government, but to this government, and to them the loss must be charged—5109. The price of wheat in North Dakota to-day is an average of ten cents a bushel higher than in Manitoba—5110. There is sufficient demand for our quality wheat in the U.S. to have kept the price at a premium for home consumption—5111. The loss to the western farmer and to the whole of Canada arising from the failure to gain the U.S. market—5112. Mr. Foster's arrangements would have come into effect in November instead of March if reciprocity had carried. Those arrangements convict the government—5113. They had no time to deal with the grain blockade and freight rates but they lost no time in dealing with lumber—5114. They took a quarter million dollars out of the farmers' pockets at the command of the British Columbia lumber combine—5115. Mr. Foster's amendment which legalizes the degrading of the quality of western wheat as it goes to the market—5116. If they think that because the country is prosperous all they have to do is to shake the plum tree vigorously they are mistaken—5117.

Paquet, L. (L'Islet)—5151.

Under Liberal rule national representation had given way to uncontrolled dictatorship—5151. The people require

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commercial and financial reforms adequate to the wants of the different classes—5152. Should keep our people here. The government's first thought was to the farmers—5153. Wants to see the city of Champlain compete with other cities—5154.

Verville, Alphonse (Maisonneuve)—5056.

Congratulations to Mr. White. Better place the surplus to the lowering of taxation than devote it to the defence of the Empire—5056. The promotion of trusts nothing new. Is confident an enormous majority of the people would pronounce in favour of a policy of reciprocity—5057. The accumulation of millions by the impoverishment of the people. Causes of the French revolution. The condition of the great German Empire—5058. What is a Trust? Quotes Chief Justice Fuller. A mere conspiracy to rob the public. The promotion of a trust—5059. Quotes Mr. Clark who fought the Whisky Trust. The financial aspect in the formation of trusts—5060. One good kind of Trust in Canada. Quotes the 'Monetary Times' on the thirty-eight mergers—5061. The United Shoe Machinery Company. The Columbia Packers Association, Canada Cement Merger, Canadian Locomotive Company. C. P. R. —5062. Dominion Steel and Iron Company, Quebec. Prof. McGill. Continuous operation. Pay of fire department—5063. Prof. McGill on the Transportation Department—5064. On foreign labour. Trade and Sliding Scale—5065. The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company. Dominion Textile Company, Montreal Cotton Company, Ltd., Quebec Tramway Co., Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co.—5066. The number still increasing. New companies shewn in the Dominion Bond Company, Laurentian Paper Company—5067. The flour mills merger, how formed. United Shoe Machinery Co. The danger of increasing centralization—5068. The Canada Bread Co. A mere bagatelle compared with the Canning Trust—5069. Is citing from the 'Monetary Times,' an official journal the selling contract between the Dominion Canners, Limited and the wholesalers—5070-1-2. The Montreal Fish Corporation, Matthews-Laing, Ltd. Quotes William Miller Collier—5073 . A mistake to have too much legislation. Cites the laws already made. Refers to the 'Labour Gazette'—5074. Such is the present condition of Trusts in Canada. The only real protection against such vampires is by organization. Wants the Customs Tariff Act enforced—5075. His views as to the waving of the flag. Foreign capital invested in Canada. American capital in British Columbia—5076. Insurance. Cold storage system which from its inception has done more harm than good. Its effect on prices—5077. Legislation wanted to prevent storage companies keeping food beyond a specific time. The time has come when the people cannot and will not stand this any longer. Protection and the working man—5078. The well protected working man. He is protected from the cradle to the grave. Cost of living in Canada and the U.S.—5079. Prices as a rule are higher in Canada. Expenditure of a working man's family in Montreal—5080. Compared with Boston—5081. Earning power of trades in Montreal—5082. Allowances of food per diem. Quotes Lincoln. The crises he feared is upon us. Their duty—5083.

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Verville, Alphonse—Con.

White, Hon. W. T. (Finance Minister)—4985.

Congratulates the House and the country upon the abundant prosperity Providence continues to them—4985. Review of the several periods, and statement of revenue and expenditure, 1910-11. Table of comparison—4986. Proportion of customs and excise, imports for consumption, post office and railway revenue, expenditure—4987. Bounties should have been charged to consolidated account. Not quite sure about railway subsidies—4988. Expenditures for Sinking fund, increase of debt, anticipated total revenue. Satisfactory that abounding revenues have kept up—4989. Expenditure on Consolidated Fund. Capital outlay, 1911-12. N. T. R. guarantees—4990. Statements, Revenue and Sinking Fund. Consolidated fund and general expenditure, reduction of debt, favours a substantial surplus—4991. Should provide for capital expenditures in times of prosperity. The Fiscal year 1912-13—4992. The main estimates, believes the revenue will cover them and provide a large part of the capital expenditure—4993. The country will support large expenditures for great public works. Liabilities and assets. Assets and sinking funds—4994. An unwise policy not to attach a sinking fund to every loan. Our specie reserve, the basis of circulation—4995. Loans, provisions for renewal, or to meet maturities—4996. Congratulates the government and the country on getting 98 for the 3½ per cent standard security. Expenses of underwriting—4997. Underwriting is simply insurance. Think it absolutely necessary. High grade low interest securities. Not in favour and why—4998. People desire a higher rate of interest even with a little more risk. Guaranteed securities. They never sell as high as a direct liability—4999. G.T.P. securities. Canadian Northern Ontario and C.N. Alberta. The figures quite reasonable—5000. The seven million pounds of bonds was not placed upon the market by the C.N.R. It was sold to a London house for 90¾—5001. The direct liability is that of the C.N.R. and the contingent that of the Dominion—5002. Returns to our bonus. Loans maturing —5003. The Transcontinental Railway. The heavy cost of the eastern section—5004. Total estimated expenditure and increased debt on N.T.R. account. Capital and special expenditures. Trade of the Dominion. Comparative figures.

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Just about doubled since 1900—5005-6; Trade with Great Britain and with the United States, merchandise only—5007. Immigration statistics. Number from Great Britain and Ireland. American settlers—5008. Encouragement of immigration to other provinces than the western. Railway mileage. Branch statistics—5009. No tariff changes to propose at present. The inadvisability of interfering with the tariff in lines of prosperity. Reciprocity—5010. Relations with the U.S. will continue friendly and neighbourly. Our prosperity. The Dominion the land of hope and promise—5011.

WEDNESDAY SITTINGS.

Motion to sit on Wednesdays as on other days—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden—1969.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—1969.

Glad to accede, but all the motions have been called several times—1969. Probably be able to answer this week—1970.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—1969.

Suggests that it take effect on 7th Feby.—1969. Asks for a statement of new legislation to come down—1970.

WINNIPEG AND ST. BONIFACE HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS.

Bill 138 taken in Committee—Hon. J. D. Hazen—5988.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—5991.

The Bill is to enable somebody to provide wharfs in the city of Winnipeg. They will sell debentures and charge tolls—5991. A natural harbour at Selkirk which is the head of navigation. Nothing in the Bill to interfere with it—5992.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5997.

Asks if the provisions as to the appointment of commissioners are the same as in the Hamilton Bill—5997. There is a provision that if the Common Council do not appoint within a month the government does—5998.

German, W. M. (Welland)—5990.

Asks how many ships entered and cleared from Winnipeg during the last season of navigation—5990. Will the tolls pay the interest on the money the commissioners are likely to borrow?—5991. At present there is nothing that indicates anything in the nature of a harbour—5992.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5997.

All these by-laws to control navigation must be in harmony with the statutes as to navigation—5997.

Hazen, Hon. J. D. (Minister of Marine)—5989.

To create a harbour commission for these two cities. The Bill contains the usual clauses of such Bills—5989. Three commissioners to be appointed by each city.

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Hazen, Hon. J. D.—Con.

Believed that there will be a great development of trade—5990. There is no power given to dam the river or interfere with navigation—5991. No matter what this Bill said there would be no interference with navigation by the Winnipeg Commission—5992. The powers are exactly the same as in the Hamilton Bill. The Bill asked for by the two cities—5993. There are precedents in the cases of many of the harbour commissions. Amends section 16—5995. They can take no proceedings for expropriation of land without the consent of the Governor in Council. Section 18 an exact copy of the Hamilton Act—5996. Winnipeg appoints three, St. Boniface two, the government none—5997. Introduced as a government measure principally to expedite its passage—5998. Not customary to include a clause that no money should be borrowed without the consent of the Governor in Council—5999.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)—5994.

Asks by way of information, what is the nature of the trade?—5994. Is there any freight being carried by boats?—5995. Advisable to put in some caveat, that they should have the authority of the Governor in Council before borrowing—5996.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—5989.

The tendency now is to do away with these commissioners and make a free port—5989. Absolutely objects to this sort of a shipping Bill. It is adverse to the principles which have governed us—5990. Their harbour with its great tonnage does not provide tolls that will build the necessary wharfs—5991. Is there any precedent for the appointment of such commissioners by the town council?—5995. Before they have powers to expropriate they should submit their plans to the department—5996. Did he understand the minister that there was a description of the harbour—5997. It seems strange it does not say what kind the penalty is, whether a fine or imprisonment—5999.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—5989.

No objection to appointing a board, but great care should be taken as to the provisions—5989. Cannot expect shipping enough to pay tolls that would make any serious improvements—5990. The establishment of a harbour and board of commissioners at a certain point on a navigable river is unique—5991. The government should be represented on the board—5992. In the case of Hamilton or any lake city there is a well defined frontage—5993. Here the amount of frontage is very great and the amount of shipping is not very great—5994.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—5989.

The Bill contains no extraordinary provisions. The object is to have some body

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to control navigation—5989. The Bill is entirely at the request of the two cities —5990. It has been prepared by the councils of the two cities and they are apparently satisfied with it—5993. The councils will no doubt select the locations most suitable in their judgment for wharfs—5994. They are bringing material for cement in large quantities from Lake Winnipeg—5995.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5999.

Understands the seizure is provided for, but what happens if the man refuses to pay?—5999.

WINTER COMMUNICATION WITH PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Adjournment of the House moved—Mr. J. J. Hughes—3830.

Cochrane, Hon. F. (Minister of Railways)—3832.

If Mr. Hughes and his party had done their duty there would have been a carferry in operation. Will see to the matter—3832-3.

Hughes, J. J (King's, P.E.I.)—3830.

The special train which met the winter boats at Georgetown has been taken off. Exceedingly inconvenient—3830. In former years had the privilege of a special train leaving Charlottetown in the evening meeting the boat at Georgetown—3831. Asks that these vexations and cheeseparing regulations are not continued—3832. Somehow or other the service has been taken from us in the meantime—3833.

YUKON ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 123 taken in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—5405, 5567.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—5405.

Bill was fully explained at the first reading. Does not propose to take the third reading to-day—5405. Section 1 reduces the number of judges to one. Section 4 gives an appeal in all cases to the Supreme Court of Canada—5406. Does not know what consideration influenced the minister. Will let that section stand—5407.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—5568.

These two judges are at liberty to determine whether they will accept an appointment or not. Asks to amend the Bill by making it a life annuity—5568. The former law followed in the matter of appeals, very few appeals but of great importance—5569. Moves his amendment. Adds clauses providing for the appointment of a deputy judge—5570. The proper rate of payment would depend on the length of time. Amends section 1—5571.

YUKON ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Renfrew)—5568.

Some discussion by friends of the judges as to the amount that they were to receive. Understood an amendment was to be made—5568.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec)—5406.

Directly to the Supreme Court passing by the Court of Appeal of British Columbia—5406. There may be some reason for it which I would like to know—5407. Calls attention to the fact of a criminal appeal being made to the Supreme Court of Canada—5569. Thinks it would be better that all cases of this kind should go to the Court of Appeal of Brititsh Columbia—5570.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Rouville)—5405.

Suggests that Mr. Justice Dugas be appointed as one of the judges for Quebec, if his health is not impaired—5405. Again suggests that Mr. Justice Dugas be appointed in Quebec, and Mr. Justice Craig in Ontario—5567. They are being paid a large salary for life because there is no work for them to do in the Yukon —5568.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—5568.

Judge Dugas' health; has not been a well man for many years—5568. Questions whether he could accept a position in any part of Canada at the present time —5569. Thinks it would be in interest of the territories to have an appeal to the Supreme Court of British Columbia —5570.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—5571.

No provision is made for the payment of the deputy judge—5571.

YUKON JUDGES.

Resolution, that it is expedient to authorize the payment to each of two judges of the Territorial Court of the Yukon Territory of an annuity equal to the salary of the office now held by him; such annuity to commence upon the resignation of such judge. Taken in committee—Hon. C. J. Doherty—4555.

Doherty, Hon. C. J. (Minister of Justice)—4556.

The Bill intended to remedy existing conditions. Now not more than enough work for one judge—4556. Mr. Justice Dugas and Mr. Justice Craig retire. Mr. Justice Macaulay remains. Three judges and four lawyers in the territory—4557. Mr. Turriff does not quite understand the matter. They were appointed for life—4558. Cannot appoint them; but could not be sure that they would accept the appointments. The deputy minister's bill of expenses—4559. Has no doubt that under the circumstances Mr. Newcombe had a case against the government—4560. Will be pleased to give his very best consideration to the suggestion—4561. Introduces the Bill—4563.

YUKON JUDGES—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (East Quebec)—4556.

The provisions absolutely reasonable. The only objection is whether there is justification for withdrawing two judges—4556. The provision for recall in case of need seems reasonable. Asks the names of the judges to be retired—4557. In regard to Mr. Newcombe, the minister somewhat in error as to facts—4559. The alleged agreement made under the Conservative government. Should have followed the example of the late government—4560.

Nesbitt, E. W. (Oxford)—4559.

In case of the appointment of a deputy judge would one of these judges be appointed—4559.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—4561.

Suggests the appointment of Mr. Justice Craig to the High Court of Ontario, or to the County Court bench—4561.

Thompson, A. (Yukon Territory)—4562.

The courts in the first few years of the existence of the territory were overworked. Appeals—4562. There is in the Bill a clause which provides for the recall of the judges—4563.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—4557.

Why should not these judges be asked to take up work in some other parts of the Dominion? Unjustified extravagance—4557. The payment for extra work to Mr. Newcombe. The late government, time after time, turned down the claim—4558. When they retire could they not be appointed to the present vacancies in Ontario?—4559. What does the Deputy Minister get his salary for if it is not to do the work of the department? Must have been good ground for the late government's refusal—4561. Mr. Newcombe allowed to do a private practice, and yet the government pays an account the late government refused—4562.

YUKON JUDGES—*Con.*

Turriff, J. G.—Con.

YUKON PLACER MINING ACT.

Bill 181, first reading—Hon. R. Rogers—5939.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—5939.

No provision in the present Act for the appointment of an arbitrator. Other clauses will be explained—5939.

YUKON PLACER MINING ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill 181 taken in committee—Hon. R. Rogers—6181.

Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L. (Prime Minister)—6182.

Understands the Bill was submitted to and approved of by Mr. Oliver—6182.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Edmonton)—6182.

If the printed Bill is in accord with the typewritten copy, there is every reason why it should become law—6182.

Rogers, Hon. R. (Minister of the Interior)—6181.

Moves the second reading—6181. It is departmental entirely—6182.

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