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PREFACE

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the other one-third—3560. I do not observe in anything which has been suggested by Laurier any reason why the portfolio of the Interior should not be filled—3561. I ask him to announce to the House and to the country what the difficulties really are—3562. We are about to pass a very important Bill with regard to those Territories—3565.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3530.

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the local administration of Ontario—28. My hon. friend from Montmorency (Mr. Casgrain) was a public man who did credit to his province and this parliament—29. Quotes newspaper published in county of Montmagny, 'Le Courrier'—30. Quotes statement of the Liberal candidate in Montmagny—31. Hopes geographical areas of the new provinces will be sufficient—32. For the last six months the revenue of the country is greater than that of the preceding six months—33. For years, under another management, there was a surplus and not a deficit between the current accounts of the Intercolonial—34. Are we doing what we ought to do to put this country in a fair state of defence against eventualities which lie all about us?—35. Every step that we have taken in material progress has been a step towards strengthening the empire—36.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—36.

Congratulates mover and seconder of address—36. In matters political the vision of Toronto is deformed—37. It is altogether too late in the day to charge against the Liberal party in Quebec any appeal to race or religion—38. The time has come when the western territories should have full partnership in confederation—39. We have thought it advisable to respond to the invitation of the United States to have the waterways question investigated—40. We do not propose this session to have any very serious or important legislation beyond the Act with reference to the Northwest Territories—41. Pays tribute to Earl Grey, the new Governor General—42.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9.

Extends congratulations to the speakers—9. The general tone of His Excellency's speech is essentially cheerful, as befits the declaration of a people who have confidence in themselves—10. We do not feel disposed to-day to send any more delegations on the question of reciprocity—11. Traces progress of Canada; men from all lands are taking up homesteads in the Northwest Territories—12. The making of these new provinces will establish a continuous line of provinces from sea to sea; quotes figures of trade increase—13. Satisfactory progress has been made in carrying out the policy of a national Transcontinental Railway, which was approved by parliament two years ago—14. The engineers who have been making the surveys from Quebec to Moncton have not found the slightest difficulty thus far in locating the line—15. Pays tribute to Minister of Finance, Minister of Militia and Defence and Prime Minister—16. We have done our part in creating those conditions which will enable Canada to take its rightful place among the greatest nations of the world; moves address—17.

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THE THRONE—*Con.**Maclean, W. F. (South York)—42.*

It is becoming more and more incumbent on the representatives of the people to give some concern to the interests of the people rather than the interests of corporations—42. The House of Commons is becoming simply an electoral college for the purpose of choosing a cabinet to conduct the affairs of the country—43. The Railway Commission ought to be able to regulate grievances, and give the people reasonable transportation over the Grand Trunk Railway—44. There are a hundred ways of putting an end to monopolies if we have men enough in office willing to do it—45. There is no cure for the transportation problems of this country except in government ownership—46. I hope to see the day when our own Supreme Court will be the court of final appeal, and when Canada will make her own commercial treaties—47. The issue of national notes should be increased in the same proportion as the banks increase their capital—48. There is no movement on the part of the government or any of its members to do anything to rectify public wrongs—49. Trade legislation must be dealt with, not in the interest of a selected class, but in the interests of the whole people—50.

Parent, Geo. (Montmorency)—17.

Not only the future of Canada, but the present as well, looks bright—17. Our industries cannot prosper, nor our trade increase, unless the government gives to marine questions their constant attention—18. Rejoices at the thought of that fine page we are about to add to the history of Canada in conferring provincial autonomy on the territories—19. Our country is becoming almost homogeneous by the filling of the western gap—20. Pays homage to the right hon. Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier)—21.

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—97.

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WEST TERRITORIES.

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ADJOURNMENT—THE BUDGET SPEECH—
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Can the Prime Minister give us any information as to the probable time when the Bill for the establishment of the Northwest provinces will be ready?—262.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—262.

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ADJOURNMENT—THE BUDGET SPEECH.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4920.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4920.

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ADJOURNMENT—CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—56.

Asks for explanation of method for retrying cases heard before the resignation of the chairman of Commission—56.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—55.

The position has been offered to an eminent member of the Supreme Court; must wait until first week in February before he can properly consider our application; moves adjournment—55. Has no information regarding cause of Mr. Blair's resignation—57.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—55.

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ADJOURNMENT—EASTER.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4375.

Asks as to the arrangements for the Easter recess—4375.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4458.

Asks if the limits of the Easter recess have been fixed—4458.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4458.

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Will adjourn on Wednesday to the following Thursday—4458.

Moves the adjournment; will rise at six o'clock to-morrow night—4750.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—492.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5005.

No provision with regard to customs duties—5005. Prepared to concede that there are grievances which should be redressed—5011. The Commission would have to begin the matter *de novo*—5012. Am in entire sympathy with the object of the motion—5013. G. T. R. may come within the provisions of the section as amended—5015. No provision for enforcing tariffs—5016.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—4984.

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Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—5021.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—5005.

All such tariffs have to be filed with the Railway Commission—5005. So far as material advantage is concerned, there could be no more important question—5013. The powers of the board—5014. The Grand Trunk system would comprise two railways—5015. Tariff is subject to the control of the board—5017. They have a right to determine as to the total freight rates—5018. Railway companies are common carriers subject to common law—5019. Has a remedy for misrepresentation—5020. It is within the power of parliament to make the necessary amendments to cover grievances—5021.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5023.

Government has power to refer any matter to the Railway Commission—5023. Railway Act covers every individual instance—5024. Commission has absolute control over all freight rates in Canada—5025. Eastern Canada also suffers from this discrimination—5026.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—4987.

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McKenzie, Peter H. (S. Prince)—*Con.*

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MacLaren, A. F. (North Perth)—5001.

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Martin, Alex. (Queen's P.E.I.)—5026.

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Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—5029.

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Schell, M. S. (South Oxford)—5007.

No doubt the Railway Commission has power to deal with these matters—5007. Rate is drawn to get as much as possible out of the farmers—5008. Export rates excessive, but lower than domestic rates—5009. By giving preference to American shippers, Canadian shippers are placed at a disadvantage—5010. Railway will not suffer by lower rates—5011.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4984.

Please explain—4984. Generally admitted freight rates are too high—5004. Understands Railway Commission cannot deal with those rates—5005. If it can take action of its own motion, it should do so—5006. Can board control railways passing through Canada?—5014. Can the commission control rates not collected in Canada?—5023. If the commission has power to deal with it, it can be worked out—5025.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—4996.

The situation is going from bad to worse—4996. Reads a letter from M. E. Agar, St. John, N.B.—4997. Nearly all the railways in Canada and United States have joined this rate combine—4998. Nothing in this Act to allow us to come upon the railways for surcharge—4999. The same on every line of goods manufactured in the country—5000. Railway Commission should have settled it before—5001. Does the minister approve?—5017. The rate from Sydney to Brockville—5018. Has claims standing for four or five years

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*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—7645.*

We did not take the precaution of providing that there should be on the board of directors a certain proportion of British subjects—7645. The act to which Monk objects would not have been committed by a Canadian board or sheltered by their authority—7646.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7642.

I wish to call the attention of the government to a matter of some urgency—7642. Reads amount of G. N. W. charges—7643. A plan is in contemplation of importing from Boston and other points in the United States linemen and other men—7644. I question whether it is in our interests as Canadians that the service of that important system should be entirely placed in the hands of aliens—7645. As I am informed, they are not consulted—7646. The matter ought to be looked into immediately to prevent Canadians losing their positions—7647.

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*Préfontaine, Hon. E. (Minister of Marine)—
7908.*

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When a man has served as minister three years he should be entitled to a pension—9792.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9735.

This proposition is not without precedent in English-speaking countries—9735. The difficulty, as Fielding has pointed out, is to decide where the line should be drawn—9736. A man who devotes his best years to the service of the country should not find himself indigent and needy—9737.

*Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—
9702.*

Moves a resolution regarding annuity to ex-cabinet ministers—9702. The case of those who serve the public in a department of life which is no less responsible than that of judges—9733. The same system should apply to Privy Councillors and heads of departments—9734. I am persuaded that the more the matter is thought of, the more this motion will meet the favour of the people of this country—9735. I have had a list made up of all the gentlemen who fall within the provisions of the resolution—9737-8. We are not desirous of broadening the term too much, only taking in those who have served for the period mentioned—9739. I would therefore ask that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again—9792. From a personal point of view, there may be some gentlemen we regret are not included, but that cannot be helped—9792.

*Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—
9738.*

Moved to amend resolution—9738.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—9738.

I presume that the second amendment would cover the case of a cabinet minister changing places—9738.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—9737.

Will Fielding please say how many members of former cabinets are not included in this proposal?—9737. It is a very desirable thing that administrations should change every parliament—9738. Should reduce term in regard to likelihood of administration changing with every general election—9739.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9792.

The only fault I would be disposed to find with the terms is that it is too short—9792.

**ANTHRACITE COAL AND RAILWAY COM-
PANY.**

Motion by Mr. Gallher (Kootenay) to refer back petition of Patrick Burns and others to Standing Orders Committee; motion withdrawn—4550.

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Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—4644.

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4550.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4550.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—165.

In a day or two I shall ask for leave to introduce a Bill to amend the Act of last session, and will then be in a position to give further information—165.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—165.

The arbitration covers all disputed points from the contract of 1879 down to the latest; the House ought to have all the information that can be given it—165.

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We have no intention of amending the Act at present—6112.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S REPORT.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4271.

The printing of the Auditor General's Report is very much delayed—4271. I hope Fielding will take the matter up—4272.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4272.

On inquiry it will be found that there is no good cause for complaint—4272.

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Introduction and first reading of Bill (No. 69) to establish and provide for the government of the province of Alberta—Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1421.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1427.

What exactly does Laurier refer to?—1427. Would like information as to the population—1438. Asks the maximum sum—1440. Impossible to discuss the Bill now, only received a copy this morning—1459. The only answer the government gave his autonomy resolution was one of contemptuous silence—1460. Answered the Prime Minister of the Northwest Territories when the election came on—1461.

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Surprised at the premier's arguments regarding land—1462. Hopes this will not be made a political question in any way—1463. Parliament can in any way deal with any provisions it makes—1464. Will have time to consider the Bill and obtain information—1465. Hopes they will deal with it in a spirit of Christian charity and forbearance—1466.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1421.

Will include both Bills, 69 and 70, in the same explanation—1421. The time has come to complete their passage into the fulness of the rights which appertain to provinces—1422. In 1875 Mr. Mackenzie introduced a measure to give the Northwest Territories 'an entirely independent government'—1423. Extension of the territorial government in 1888 and 1891—1424. In 1897 another and final change took place, the application of ministerial responsibility—1425. There is a great variety in the sizes of our provinces—1426. Some day we may have in what to-day is a barren section another Yukon; the line of demarcation—1427. The demand made by Manitoba for an extension of its boundaries westward—1428. Quotes from an interview with Hon. Mr. Rogers in the 'Citizen.' The answer to Manitoba's request was a categorical refusal—1429. What could not be done in 1894, could still less be done in 1905—1430. Will leave the selection of the capital to the province of Alberta—1431. The new provinces never had the ownership of their lands; the lands were bought by the Dominion government—1432. Quotes the order in council of the 30th May, 1884—1433. Confederation was the result of several compromises, it would have been impossible without a policy of give and take—1434. Statistics of last year's expenditure—1435. Proposes to make terms keeping close as possible to the B. N. A. Act—1436. Reviews the allowance for debt—1437. Statistics of population—1438. Text of the arrangement commended to the House—1439. In 1881 the then parliament deliberately gave the C. P. R. an absolute exemption from federal, provincial and municipal taxation—1440. The opposition, led by Mr. Blake, vigorously protested—1441. It behooves to approach the education question with care, calmness and deliberation; the antiquity of separate schools—1442. Quotes sections 11 and 12 of the law of 1841 for the establishment of schools all over the province—1443. The attitude of Sir John Macdonald and that of Mr. George Brown—1444. The constitution of 1841, uniting Upper and Lower Canada was very faulty—1445. Two hostile majorities facing each other and unyielding, in 1864—1446. Reviews the Quebec resolutions, the basis of the present constitution—1447. Quotes Mr. Brown in the confederation debates on the education clauses—1448-9-50. The B. N. A. Act has provided the same guar-

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antee to new provinces to-day—1451. The parliament of Canada four times deliberately ratified the system of separate schools in the Territories—1452. Mr. Brown opposed the introduction of the school clause into the Bill of 1875—1453. Mr. Blake on the subject of separate schools—1453-4. Mr. Mackenzie's answer—1454. Quotes Hon. R. W. Scott in 1875, and Sir A. Campbell—1455. Quotes Mr. Brown—1456. If Sproule is not blind, he will understand the reasoning of Mr. Brown—1457. Approaches the question on the higher ground of Canadian duty and Canadian patriotism—1458. I have an abiding faith in the institutions of my own country—1459. Constitution makes it imperative to respect separate schools where they exist—1463. Parliament can repeal the Act regarding the C. P. R. with respect to taxation—1464. Moves to introduce Bill No. 70—1467.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1430.

Asks if the disputed territory were included—1430. An argument in favour of leaving it to the provinces—1443. Laurier gave the House to understand that George Brown supported separate schools—1452. He opposed and voted against it—1453. Quotes George Brown against the Act of 1875—1456-7. The twins have given evidence of life and activity—1466. Would like a delay to communicate with the Northwest—1467.

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2nd reading of Bill 69—2915.

Adamson, A. J. (Humbolt)—5114.

The young provinces will be as independent as provinces can be—5114. The representatives of the Territories are satisfied with the provisions—5115. The extension of Manitoba westward would raise a storm—5116. The school system in the Northwest as good as any in Canada—5117. As close as they can possibly get to national schools—5118. As close to perfection as can be attained—5119. It is perfectly satisfactory to the people of the Territories—5120. I believe the people of the Northwest are at one on this subject—5121.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—4375.

Laurier said these measures would crown the Territories with complete and absolute autonomy—4375. In this case there has been practically no consultation with the Territories—4376. It was an occasion when these people should have been most exhaustively consulted—4377. The primary object of the government appears to be to fasten round the neck of the provinces a system of separate schools—4378. The crowning effort of the premier to deprive the new provinces of complete

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and absolute autonomy is in clause 16—4319. He knew the advocates of provincial rights would take this ground against these Bills—4380. Quotes Fielding's and Paterson's speeches—4381-2. The government could save its reputation as champion of provincial rights by withdrawing these Bills—4383. What the moral obligation argument amounts to—4384. Quotes Muirock—4385. Surely the spirit of the Act will be varied indefinitely according to the object—4386. Parliament is not justified while framing a constitution in departing from the B. N. A. Act—4387. We have here the bold, bald proposition to amend the B. N. A. Act—4388. The Territories came into confederation without question in 1870—4389. It is impossible to reconcile the statement of law with the provisions of this subsection—4390. Is opposed to the imposition of separate schools upon the population of these new provinces—4391. This legal question must be absolutely decided—4392. Insincerity, intolerance and disregard of the law could go no further—4393. In fact, a fitting title for these Bills might be 'Autonomy, how not to pass it'—4394. Failure to trust the people caused the disastrous downfall of the Ross government—4395.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—4504.

Feels he may be able to contribute something to the debate along educational lines—4504-5. Blames the government for the position in which parliament finds itself—4506. Government proposes to pass the Bill and test its constitutionality afterwards—4507. Quotes the premier and endorses his sentiments. Difference of opinion between Hon. Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Sifton—4508. Effect of the premier's speech—4509. Missed his opportunity; clause should have been so clear as to be free from misinterpretation—4510. Misapprehension exists in the constituencies generally—4511. System of education in Quebec, religious teaching prominent in the curriculum—4511-12. Great liberty given the Council of Public Instruction—4513. The existing constitution of the school system in the Northwest—4514. The question of religious teaching; small number of separate schools—4515. One of the most efficient systems to be found anywhere in Canada—4516. No province in Canada has a higher standard than the Canadian Northwest—4517. Extensive powers of the Commissioners of Education—4518. Continuance of existing ordinances is the amplest safeguard for the continuation of educational efficiency—4519. Conservatives do not make a party question of the matter—4520. Men who passed Act of 1875 intended it as a finality—4521. Review of the ethnological conditions—4522. Former legislation imposes an obligation on parliament—4523. Protestants in Quebec have been given more than was in the bond—4524. Protestant minority in Quebec should not lend itself to legislation restricting privileges of minorities else-

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where—4525. Concerning changing conditions in Quebec, not due to the school law—4526. Quotes Rev. W. I. Shaw in St. John's 'News'—4527-28. The only grievance ever heard of in Montreal obviated by legislation in the Northwest—4529. Would break faith with minority by removing guarantee they now have for the perpetuation of special privileges—4530. Amazed at intemperance of remarks made on both sides of the House—4531. When clause 16 is called will find it necessary to support the government—4532.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4767.

The government is responsible for the agitation now going on in the country—4767. Manitoba helping the west not to have educational clauses forced on them—4768. If you do not hearken to the people tomorrow your government will go down—4769. Cannot you see that the feeling is more intensified than it was in 1896?—4770. We are fighting for a principle—4771. The Prime Minister has not denied that he consulted the Papal delegate—4772. Mr. Sifton by his actions has done more to create disturbance in the country than any other man—4773. The common school is the place where true patriotism is to be engendered—4774. The B. N. A. Act framed to protect certain existing rights—4775. All we are asking of the government is to maintain the constitution in its entirety—4776. If the people had the opportunity the Dominion would be ruled by the Liberal-Conservative party—4777. Government does not think the provinces can be trusted with their lands—4778. We have too much government in Canada as it is—4779. The amendment is a just and fair proposition—4780. When they are made provinces they should be given a free hand—4781. Don't let us hamper its growth, don't let us hinder its progress—4782. I urge the government to be strong to do what is right by the provinces—4783. Appeals, on broad patriotic grounds, for the carrying of the amendment—4784.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—4110.

It is simply a declaration that we should leave them what you say you want to give them—4110. Is that what is intended by the clause before the House?—5047. Hopes to avoid the appearance of intolerance—5354. The policy in favour of religious education is not confined to any one church—5355. The question of religious school lies wholly with the province—5356. What is the real basis of the constitution as regards education—5357. Restrictions refer to provincial status only—5358. A territory has no power and could not bind itself—5359. The application of section 93, B. N. A. Act—5360. There is not a word in the section about the territories—5361. As to privileges, and those only, the minority was protected—5362. The new provinces are bound to maintain all the provisions of the ordinances—5363. They cannot alter

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the composition of the board—5264. The territories were in the union in 1870—5365. No legislature can be elected or convened until there is a constitution—5366. At the first meeting the new legislature can amend the constitution—5367. As soon as the province is established the temporary authority of parliament ceases—5368. Must provide for the disallowance of provincial Acts—5369. The Act of 1870 gave no right for religious teaching—5370. Section 16 does not say one word about religious instructions—5371. All that was left perfectly open—5372. Every ordinance, first and last, shall be open to repeal or amendment—5373. The ordinances are undoubtedly territorial law—5374. Should consider with anxious care what may be the result of this legislation—5375. A law can be obstructed no matter how passed—5376. He has provided a remedy, but been careful not to allude to it—5377. Sir Wilfrid stood in the way of the Remedial Bill—5378. When the Conservatives attempted to do justice—5379. Roman Catholics can never derive any benefit from this legislation—5380.

Bain, John (Dufferin)—3921.

We must remember that the majority have rights which they should exercise just as freely as do the majority—3921-22. As far as the Roman Catholics are concerned, they have had their fair share of the votes—3923. It would have been better if the province of Manitoba had been extended—3924. I believe it would be to the interest of these provinces that they should have control of their lands—3925. Many of the land offices of the Northwest are perfect cesspools of corruption—3926. Many immigrants coming into the country utterly unfit to earn a living—3927. The land, as I read the B. N. A. Act, should and does belong to the provinces—3928. It is a question which will live and which will continue to grow in importance—3929. Difference between separate schools in Ontario and Quebec and in the Northwest—3930. The Territories have no guarantee whatever that these schools will remain—3931. We must conclude that it was decided by two or three representatives from Quebec that this clause should be included—3932. The position taken by the premier, Sir Oliver Mowat and the Postmaster General—3933. I wonder how in ten years they succeed in swallowing all these promises—3934. I submit that this is a most unjust proposal and one that should not be entertained—3935. The time will come when the free and independent electors will assert themselves—3936. The government will find that the free and independent electors will drive them out of power the first opportunity—3937.

Beauparlant, A. M. (St. Hyacinthe)—4395.

Alcorn is of opinion that this legislation does not come within the purview of par-

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liament—4395. The matter has been discussed with more or less fairness of mind according to the speaker's make-up—4396. Can scarcely believe some of the speeches have been made in good faith—4397. Is in favour of separate schools, and sympathizes with those whose feelings are dear to them—4398. Protestantism has failed to blot out the Catholic faith in Ireland—4399. No appeal for support to legislation making for toleration and equal rights—4400. Sees no reason why under these circumstances the creative power should be superseded by the created—4401. The men who have a sound conception of equality and justice are largely in the majority—4402. We were foremost on all occasions when it was necessary to repulse the invader—4403. Desires to find his name in the list of those who believe the other man should be attended to—4404.

Béland, H. S. (Beauce)—3906.

The land and educational clauses of the Bill have excited much comment—3906. The moment you hand over to the new provinces the control of the lands you leave them face to face with two propositions—3907. The solid opposition to the educational clauses is only from a desire to make political capital—3908. Either they entered the union in 1870, or they are going with it to-day—3909. Our paramount duty is to confirm this legislation 3910. We are discussing a Bill which provides for religious instruction in the schools of the Northwest—3911. I think it is my duty to uphold the constitution—3912. We are still standing for conciliation; we stand for compromise on an honourable basis—3913. I think the object of Mr. Rogers was to make political capital—3914. Quotes W. F. Maclean—3915. The plea for provincial rights is a myth in this debate; cold political calculation is behind it—3916. Quotes Mr. Weir in the Montreal meeting and the Toronto 'World'—3917. I want to make the proof of our toleration convincing—3918. According to population the Quebec Protestants are entitled to eight representatives, they have twelve—3920. Let us ignore both the zealot and the bigot and plant our feet in the solid ground of honourable compromise—3921.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—3072.

Are we to assume then that the Manitoba Act, which was in terms practically the same as this Act, was *ultra vires*?—3072-3. Are we not proprietors of the land in Manitoba and proprietors of the land in these provinces?—3074. I would like to know from Monk exactly what his legal view is—3075. I hope that by that time the note of discord which has been heard in one part of this country will have ceased to sound—3498. The enactment of section 16 is altogether expedient and is rendered absolutely necessary—3499. The word 'pro-

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vince' in section 93 means the province not before, but the province at the moment it enters confederation—3500. The Act of Confederation determined the relations of these autonomous provinces as between themselves and the central powers—3501. The Canadian parliament cannot materially alter the specifications of the B. N. A. Act—3502. It covered the case of Manitoba in so many words, but by necessary inference it covered the case of the Territories as well—3503. The Territories are concerned; it must be remembered that they came into the confederation without any special provisions—3504. The Act of 1871 has not in any way modified or altered the specific provisions of the Act of 1867—3505. The jurisdiction is in this parliament, and it will remain here until these new provinces come in—3506. We have now the right and power to repeal or modify the provisions of the law of 1875 as to education—3507. We have a right to make such legislation as we deem proper for the Territories in reference to education—3508. Borden has told us that the provisions of the B. N. A. Act apply automatically or mechanically—3509. I would like to ask if it was intended by the general provisions of section 93 to protect the rights of the minority—3510. We are dealing with the interpretation of the spirit and letter of a constitution made nearly forty years ago—3511. It has become absolutely necessary to have section 16 enacted and made a part of this Act—3512. Would Borden rise in his place in this House and suggest that we should repeal the provisions of the Act of 1875?—3513. I still hold the opinion that section 16 constitutes a modification of the law of 1875—3514. We are not dealing with the question of provincial rights now, but with the question of religious instruction in the schools—3515. I did not know, but I would assume that he was not in favour of religious instruction in the schools—3516. He said that politically it did not pay, and for this reason he was not going to do it again—3517. Quotes Foster on his self-sacrifice in 1896-1900-1904—3518. Surely that is not a point of order; I would like to know what the point of order is—3519. I made a statement, I gave the proof, and I leave it to the House to judge—3520. I have nothing to withdraw—3520. I have accepted the statement Borden has made—3521. We have made an agreement; we have decided what is to be done with reference to those new provinces—3522. This House has been flooded with petitions against the so-called tyranny involved in this legislation—3523. Quotes Bishop Briand in 1775—3524. That he is the one who has gone into the by-ways and the back townships to get them signed and sent here—3525. They were his special business, and he gave it all the attention and zeal he could—3526. The agitation has been carried on almost exclusively by the Conservatives of this province—3527. They succeeded in

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getting Borden, who, up to that point, was very undecided, to adopt their views and take the course he did—3528. I thought it was only natural that he would consult his followers and the constituency he represents—3529. When the vote is taken on this question there will be given for the Bill the largest majority that was ever given in this parliament—3530. Is it not the lesson that in this country government is possible only by tolerance, by conciliation?—3531. With such conduct only can we develop ourselves into the nation we ought to be in the time to come—3532.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5262.

Is there to be rivetted upon that country for all time a system of separate schools?—5262. Challenges the naming of one Liberal paper not opposed to the Bill—5263. Laurier has played fast and loose with this question—5264. Brodeur sits in the cabinet a geographical and national freak—5265. Mulock does not desire to be a lawyer but a statesman—5266. They were a panic stricken crew when Sifton turned up—5267. If he approves the Bill why is he not still minister?—5268. Cites Sir John Thompson—5269. And Hon. David Mills—5270. Shades of past statesmen would sigh over these degenerate days—5271. Majorities have no rights, must yield to the minority—5272. Roman Catholics know how to conduct their schools—5273. I care not for what the member for East Grey says—5274. We have no separate high schools—5275. The school system will be a reproach if the Bill passes—5276.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3462.

Demers endeavoured to make political party capital out of the question which is now being debated in parliament—3462-3. The French-Canadians are conquering some counties in Ontario without having recourse to the B. N. A. Act—3464. This is to become in time, when the population shall have reached 800,000 souls, \$2,207,875 for each province, or \$4,415,750 for the two—3465. That narrow spirit which would set the letter of the law above its intention—3466. There is the law of 1875, now I contend that this law has never been repealed—3467. Everybody was supposed to know that there were separate schools in the Northwest—3468. It was merely an act of justice to give them the schools they wanted—3469. By degrees have taken away nearly everything that was granted to the minority under the Acts of 1875—3470. It was called a separate school, but we found it was a public school—3471. Why was there not an appeal, or why were not those amendments vetoed by the government at Ottawa?—3472. Quotes Archbishop Taché on the Manitoba case—3473. There is no question that a demand was made not to put in

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force those ordinances of 1892—3474. They were told that even if the ordinances of 1892 were disallowed, yet the ordinance of 1891 was still in force—3475. There is no doubt that since 1892 there are no separate schools in the Northwest Territories—3476. Clause 16, to my mind, was what it should have been, and I would have supported it, because it was giving the minority justice—3477. Sifton declared that the separate schools were not efficient, that they were not what they should have been—3478. In most cases, the people not having the means to pay teachers, the parish priests were the teachers—3479. The Privy Council in its first judgment declared that the Act was *intra vires* the Manitoba legislature—3480. Laurier no doubt felt convinced that in order to have peace he must accept the amendment now proposed—3481. Fielding does not think that the constitution compels us to give a system of schools to the Northwest Territories—3482. He goes on and wants to show that these schools are Protestant schools, and he insists upon it—3483. Schools in which there is not a word of religion are non-sectarian, or what I have been accustomed to hear called Protestant schools—3484. After half past three he would go out and play, he would not attend religious instruction—3485. We voted for the party that has at its head the men who want to render justice to the minority—3486. That is what we understood by separate schools. It is not in the word, it is in the spirit of it—3487. Quotes Forget and Archbishop Taché—3488. We have had it stated that the government had not changed their policy on this question—3489. Quotes Sifton on the amended clause—3490. The aim of Sifton is to show that he is opposed to clerical or sectarian teaching more than anything else—3491. Bourassa speaks well, but he always comes to a conclusion entirely different from his premises—3492. Blain should more properly have spoken of the generosity of the Conservatives of Ontario—3493. Upon all those dangerous questions, national or religious, the Conservative party have always been found in the path of duty—3494. The hierarchy in 1896 did not do anything. They did not do as much as I would have liked them to do in their own interests—3495. The responsibility lies with other public men, but unfortunately the Liberal party had more to do with it than anybody else—3496. The separate schools in the Northwest are for all practical purposes the very same as the public schools—3497. Shall not have again such questions to deal with, but that we may all unite for the best interests of Canada—3498. Will Scott tell us what he understands by separate schools?—3633. Where is the separate school then?—3634. Did the solution of 1896 settle the Manitoba school question?—3913. Disallowance of the ordinance of 1892 would have had no effect—5236.

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Bickerdike, Robert (St. Lawrence, Montreal)—4360.

Expresses his admiration of Foster's speech on the Manitoba school question—4360. Quotes from the same speech—4361. No happier state of affairs could exist in any country than exists in Quebec—4362. Quotes Sister Theresa of Jesus' letter, and a paragraph from the Montreal 'Gazette'—4363. It is on that constitution and on the Rock of Ages I am prepared to take my stand—4364. The proper course to follow was to place the matter beyond the shadow of a doubt—4365. When the school is dismissed the religious education is not given in the school, but in the school house—4366. Quotes Balfour, Mowat and Principal Grant; we should simply continue the existing state of affairs—4367. When the true merits of the controversy come to be understood, the agitation will cease—4368. Statesmanship to adopt a policy of reasonable compromise on all questions affecting conscientious beliefs—4369.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—5109.

I heartily support the amended clause of the Bill—5109. The schools of the Territories and those of Nova Scotia practically the same—5110. Archbishop Langevin's sad refrain—5110-11. His duty to support a Bill which gives the provinces a system they desire—5112. Orangemen of Nova Scotia would hesitate to take Sproule's advice—5113.

Blain, Richard (Peel) 3284.

Bourassa has been delivering the same lecture in different parts of Canada for several years past—3284-5. Quotes the Alberta Bill, and the areas of the different provinces—3286. Reads the protest of the Presbytery of Guelph—3287. Quotes Rev. Dr. Milligan—3288. The opinions of the English and Baptist ministers in the Toronto resolution—3289. Quotes D. E. Thomson's speech—3290. Quotes the 'Christian Guardian' and the Methodist ministers' protest—3291. Quotes Revs. C. O. Johnston and Dr. A. Carman—3292. Quotes J. S. Willison—3293. Quotes the Huntingdon 'Gleaner'—3294. Quotes Haultain's letters—3295. Quotes Rev. W. S. McAlpine—3296. Quotes Sproule's letter to the Orange Association—3297-8. Quotes T. O. Davis and C. Sifton—3299. Quotes Mulock in 1896—3300. Looks on the United States as a nation from whom we might take lessons—3301. Sifton condemned the separate school clauses of the Bill—3302. Is absolutely opposed to fastening separate schools on these two new provinces—3303. Will support R. L. Borden's amendment—3304. Invites Mr. Fisher to explain the two clauses, and the difference between them—4502.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—4784.

Happy in following Mr. Armstrong—5784. Favours dividing the prairies into two provinces, including Manitoba—4785. Can produce fall wheat 200 miles north of Ed-

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monton—4786. Has been told to listen to the voice of 1896; quotes the Privy Council decision—4787. The voice of 1896 was in favour of separate schools—4788. It is the duty of parliament to interpret the B. N. A. Act—4789. The proposal of the leader of the opposition is not certain—4790. Ninety per cent of the people of the Northwest are satisfied with present conditions—4791. Quotes the Calgary 'Herald,' that moderation and tolerance have won the day—4792. Quotes the Regina 'Leader' as to the meeting there—4793. Quotes the 'Globe,' 'No agitation would be raised in the west if the present system is maintained'—4794. The risk run in taking Mr. Borden's amendment—4795. The only practical way is to separate the children for religious education—4796. If the Manitoba schools had been like those in the Territories there would have been no agitation in 1890—4797. The Bill altogether in the interests of peace, harmony and development—4798.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2915.

I took it for granted from Laurier that he meant he was not going to speak, and that I was to go on—2915. Laurier has spoken with his usual eloquence upon the second reading of this Bill—2926. Certainly they have not made for unity in the cabinet nor among Laurier's followers—2927. The constitution which we now propose to give to the territories of the Northwest can only be altered by the imperial parliament—2928. They are entitled to the control of these lands just as much as the people of the eastern provinces of Canada are to theirs—2929. The people of the Northwest are more interested in attracting immigration to these splendid territories—2930. That question was precipitated into the political arena by Laurier and his friends then in opposition—2931. It is not in my opinion a question of separate schools, but a question of provincial rights—2932. I believe education should be left absolutely to the control of the people of the new provinces—2933. That verdict declared that even within the terms of the constitution there should be no coercion of a province in that respect—2934. Parliament on many occasions during the last thirty years has amended and modified the provisions contained in that Act—2935. Mr. Brown was not dealing with the question from the standpoint of constitutional obligation—2936. Quotes Thompson, Mills and Girouard on the constitutional aspect of the education question—2937. Quotes Davies and Clements—2938. Now, within the four corners of the B. N. A. Act he has found justification for imposing upon the people of the Northwest this restriction—2939. The intention was to include in the confederation the very territories that are now being constituted into provinces—2940. The tenth article of those resolutions contemplated the bringing into the confederation of the very territories with which we are dealing to-day—2941.

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Under these circumstances, it seems to me that no constitutional obligation, no constitutional authority, is found for the educational clauses—2942. Haultain has quoted certain words of Mr. Blake, which are very cogent in considering this question—2943. The basis established by this distribution of legislative and executive power cannot be altered—2944. We have no right or power to shatter the foundations then laid, or to revoke the compact into which we then entered—2945. Quotes David Mills and Dalton McCarthy as to the power of parliament—2946. The basis is that in and for each province the legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject and according to certain provisions—2947-8. It is of no use to attempt to dispose of high constitutional rights by any such juggling with words as that—2949. Why did he resort to what I, without desire to offend, call a misuse of words? I will answer for him—2950. It is not a question of introducing into the Dominion in this year 1905 provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan—2963. I am opposed to section 16, because it is opposed to the spirit and the letter of the constitution—2964. What portion of the rock of the constitution is omitted from section 2?—2965. If Laurier is sincere let him strike out these words 'in so far as varied by this Act'—2966. We are amending the B. N. A. Act of 1867 by inserting in it certain ordinances of the Northwest Territories—2967. Parliament undertakes to interpret some provisions and to amend others of a constitution—2968. The proper course is simply to provide that the general provisions of the B. N. A. Act shall apply—2969. He takes an entirely opposite stand to-day and insists on restrictions not to be found in the B. N. A. Act—2970. In the very speech Laurier delivered on the first reading of this Bill he uttered his own condemnation—2971. Any question as to the boundaries of the Northwest Territories would sink into insignificance in comparison with that question—2972. I refer to the argument with regard to the tax exemption of the C. P. R.—2973. I would like to ask whether the provisions of that amended section were submitted to Haultain—2974. No restrictions on provincial powers were contemplated in the Northwest. None are contemplated in the Quebec resolutions—2975. I venture to say that there is no reason why we should suspect the honesty, good faith and fair-play of these people—2976. Education was assigned to the provinces. Let any necessary agitation be confined to provincial limits—2977. I do not argue against separate schools. I do not argue for separate schools. It is not for me to determine that question—2978. Moves his amendment. The effect of this amendment is not to defeat the Bill—2979. I never expressed any opinion on the subject—2982. Could Fielding state what were the pledges he referred to?—2996. We could not make a much worse mess

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of it than the government has up to the present—3005. I beg Fielding's pardon, I said nothing of the kind. If so understood, I desire to disclaim any such intention—3006. I would suggest that Sproule read the telegram through without comment—3018. Was it a re-enactment, or was it in any substantial respect a new enactment? That is a fair question—3037. I said that in my humble opinion parliament had no such powers—3047. I expressed a greater doubt than Mr. Robinson does about the power of this parliament to deal with this question—3048. The words that I used were that I saw no difference in principle—3106. Perhaps I may have said 'substance' as well—3107. Ask as to its effect of establishing a university—3109. The terms of the constitution will give to these provinces the absolute right to deal with their own educational affairs—3115. In the end our right to legislate must be determined in the courts—3116. Would not the courts control in the end, as they have a dozen times?—3117.

This is exactly the argument made fifty, sixty or seventy years ago—3312.

I am not disposed to admit that Belcourt is exactly stating my argument—3501. Why, certainly we could enact any legislation with regard to the Territories, and we could repeal it—3506. We have the right to determine that; therefore we can, by an Act of this parliament, withhold any power whatever—3507. As I understand his argument, we have full legislative jurisdiction over the Territories—3508. I did not go quite that far—3509. I would rather have Belcourt take my argument as I stated it—3510. Up to a certain point it is absolutely in accord with my own—3511. I never suggested that—3513. I do not believe that we shall advance the position by passing a law which we have no power to pass—3514. I do not think that is quite right; I do not think it is quite right for Belcourt to take that position—3521. I have examined that Bill, and do not recall any such clause—3526. He has charged Mr. Haultain, who is not here, with having changed his mind, and I would like to see the clause he refers to—3527. Then Belcourt says that clause 2 is the same as clause 16—3527-3528. The statement is made recklessly, and should not be made by an hon. gentleman of his standing in the House—3528. Not one of my constituents, I am glad to say, ever communicated with me verbally or otherwise—3529. I had first stated that I believed in handing over its lands to the people of the Northwest absolutely—3596-7. Do I understand that to incorporate into Manitoba some of the territory now in the Northwest Territories it would be necessary to have the consent of Ontario or Quebec?—3715. I do not find in the statute these words to which he referred, 'Likely to be affected thereby'—3716. I said that we could not alter the distribution of legislative power. That is the point I made—3723.

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Does he contend the compact included something not in the B. N. A. Act?—5219. If the legislatures have full authority they could abolish separate schools—5221. Parliament would be entitled to pass remedial legislation—5222. Not quite so cocksure as his friend—5223. Have the minority in Manitoba their full rights?—5224. Does not agree with the application—5230-1.

Thinks lands should have been handed over—5337. Lands on different constitutional basis from educational clauses—5338-9-40.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—3098.

The separate schools have always participated—3078. In the trust fund and in the money voted by the legislature—3079.

Means to continue the discussion in the light of a principle laid down by the premier—3252. It was good policy for the government to retain the administration of lands—3253. Provincial rights cannot be maintained in this country on any sham basis—3254. Lord Carnarvon's definition of the respective rights of the federal and provincial authority—3255. Quotes Lord Carnarvon's speech—3256. Lord Herschel's answer on the Manitoba case—3257. Their object is to make provincial rights an instrument of tyranny and injustice—3258. Quotes the imperial order in council and the address on the acquisition of Rupert's Land, etc.—3259. Haultain has not a word to say against the continuance of the C. P. R. contract—3260. If the government will show a written contract in regard to education, he will abide by it—3261. Consider what the French-Canadians have done towards opening up and developing that country—3262. A religious principle is at stake in this matter—3263. Quotes Lords Watson, Morris and Herschell—3264. England has a broader view of the rights of Roman Catholics—3265. Under a dominating hierarchy we declared that we believed the pledge—3266. Have Sproule and colleagues ever reflected on that point—3267. You force a Roman Catholic to send his children to a non-sectarian school—3268. Let Liberals be true to the memory of Blake and Mackenzie—3269. They enjoyed separate schools not only in name but in fact—3270. I have no confidence in Mr. Haultain, who now comes posing as our friend—3271. Wants the future rulers of the Northwest to be able to say: 'There is a law protecting the minority'—3272. That is one of the most cynical arguments that has been used so far—3273. There is such a thing as the evolution of nations—3274. The point is, what has Catholic education done for Catholic countries—3275. The Catholic people will never suffer when compared with any other creed or sect—3276. It was only in 1846 that we secured a satisfactory system of schools—3277. I claim our system has given better results than any other—3278. If we are to make a nation, equal rights and equal justice to all must pre-

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vail in fact—3279. Quotes Rev. F. G. Scott—3280. Quebec the only province giving proofs of such toleration and such breadth of views—3281. The separate school system cannot develop a national spirit—3282. We should in duty establish separate schools in the Northwest in the fullest sense of the word—3283. The British Crown is in this country the protector of equal justice and equal law—3284.

We say it is unjust to compel a Catholic child to go to a non-sectarian school—3381. Such a system of national schools was a glaring injustice to Roman Catholics—3388-9. Interrupted to refute Foster's argument—3390. If I trusted the people at present in the Northwest—3391. No one could tell what would happen in the future—3392.

If Mr. Schaffner would spend fifteen days in Quebec, he would be a good friend to separate schools—4643.

There would be an appeal to the governor and an opening for remedial legislation—5232-3. So far as the Northwest is concerned, the government have no remedial power—5237.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—3156.

Does it not come from the government of the Territories?—3156. An attempt on the government side to represent the opposition as appealing to passion and prejudice—4433. The amendment expresses a desire to adhere strictly to the lines of provincial rights—4434. Does Hall forget we are legislating for people yet to come?—4435. Must denounce clauses which interfere with British institutions and British traditions—4436. A little temerity shown in introducing the B. N. A. Act in England—4437. Quotes *Bourassa*—4438. To show that he emasculated Lord Carnarvon's speech—4439. This Bill says that the heir shall have no heritage—4440. Cannot see in Sifton's speech any sufficient ground for withholding these lands—4441. There is the question then as to who should have the administration of these lands—4442. Those provinces are capable of carrying out their own immigration policy—4443. Shackling the provinces in a way that may cripple their future—4444. No one will say that the school ordinances of the Northwest are the very acme of perfection—4445. Shall we take away from the province that which the province by right ought to possess?—4446. Quotes the premier and Tupper—4447. Quotes *Todd's* 'Parliamentary Government of the Colonies'—4448. Quotes *Todd*, *Sir Louis Davies* and *D. Mills*—4449. Since the Bill was introduced we have seen some reason why the Bill assumed this form—4450. The government dragged in a question they must have known would at once engender feelings—4451. There has been a betrayal of trust in regard to this same principle—4452. The premier has spoken loudly and passionately in regard to this matter—4453. While they are crying 'peace,' they are by this clause sowing the seeds of

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discord—4454. Never since the days of Herod has there been such slavish adulation—4455. Shall cast his vote for the principles that make for pacification—4456. The government have so loudly advocated what they have so long denied—4457.

Boyer, G. (Vaudreuil)—5169.

We see Borden's followers rising against his amendment—5169. Rapid growth of the Northwest—5170. Quebec Conservative papers and their taunts to Laurier—5171. The two extremes uniting to overthrow Laurier—5172. The Conservatives responsible for the Northwest ordinances on education—5173. Thanks to the provisions of the Bill the minority will retain what they have—5174. Neither French nor English constituents have dictated to him—5175. Wonders if Sproule and others are consistent in their intolerant warfare—5176. Matters going on pretty smoothly in the Northwest—5177. Oliver's return an evidence of the state of peace in the west—5178. Put a stop to racial and religious strife, which breeds nothing but evil in the country—5179.

Bristol, Edmund (Centre Toronto)—5140.

Owing to recent election not had time for full study of the question—5140. How can Toronto be called bigoted and intolerant?—5141. Some justice should be done people who honestly believe this legislation is wrong—5142. Repudiates the idea that they are bigoted or intolerant—5143. Onus of showing parliament has power to legislate lies on the government—5144. No power in the B. N. A. Act to carve out new provinces—5145. Only has power to give constitution provided by the Act—5146. Haultain has given some light on the matter—5147. No difference between the original and amended clauses—5148. This Bill will entitle the minority to claim the statute of 1875—5149. Sifton says separate schools were swept away in 1892—5150. The general power is given to the Dominion, the special to the provinces—5151. Would be glad to see the day when people forget they belong to any religious sect—5152. Regrets the late E. F. Clarke is not with them—5153.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—4846.

Regrets that the educational question was interjected into the political arena—4846. *Sir Wilfrid Laurier* responsible for the present condition of things—4847. His conduct made *Greenway* and the *Manitobans* stubborn—4848. It is a most unfortunate thing for our country that this question has been raised—4849. In Ontario fifty per cent of the English Catholic children attend public schools—4850. Ontario's tolerance is as broad as anybody's tolerance—4851. Has Ontario no interest in the country, no right to speak on behalf of these people?—4852. The people of this country are able to work out their own problems—4853. Defence

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of United States public schools—4854. Sir Wilfrid made a mistake in his charges—4855. Do not the bishops of Quebec owe something to their country as citizens?—4856. The public of Canada were deceived as to the settlement of the Manitoba school question—4857. What Mr. Fitzpatrick said of Quebec schools in 1893—4858. Where does the English Catholic come in?—4859. The question of separate schools was a burning one in Ontario for years—4860. If you admit the principle, you must admit the necessity—4861.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3032.

There is no provision in the Bill now before the House by which the schools shall be under the control of the church—3032. Sproule says that the people of the province of Quebec are asking for this legislation. He has no evidence of that—3036. I am sure Sproule will not deny that he had not a word to say against it—3037. I may say in regard to section 9 that I did not say that it was a re-enactment of any section contained in the Act of 1875—3038. Does Bergeron contend that clause 11 gives the minority the same rights as the B. N. A. Act to the minority in Quebec?—3468. That is not the reason given by Sir John Thompson—3472. The government simply refused to disallow the ordinance—3475.

The educational clauses should be supported in the House—5211. All rights and privileges enjoyed by settlers in the Northwest were to be continued—5212. Understood there should be separate schools—5213. There was a compact—5214. The government will not commit such an injustice—5215. Mr. Galt said the compact covered other provinces—5216. The agreement covered all the provinces—5217. It was not understood that the Quebec resolutions should be embodied—5218. Separate schools for all provinces were intended—5219. Some difficulty in arriving at the meaning of the amendment—5220. Puts an hypothetical question to Borden—5221. But does not get a very definite answer—5222. Thinks Borden absolutely mistaken—5223. Has been occasionally interrupted, or would discuss Manitoba—5224. Education is not a question of provincial rights—5225. The parliament of Canada has a right to give constitutions—5226. Difference in Sproule's attitude in 1880 and now—5227. Sproule did not protest in 1880—5228. His position to-day would be more consistent had he taken a firmer stand in 1880—5229. Are simply embodying in these constitutions what we have a right to give them—5230. We have a right to dispose of the question of lands as we are doing—5231. Thinks Bourassa's argument weak—5232. Must rely on the honesty of the provincial authorities—5233. The minority did not ask the disallowance of the ordinance of 1892—5234. Maclean did not keep his promise to contest Edmonton—5235. The agitation brought about by Maclean is

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subsiding—5236. No reason to go further than what the minority has been accepting—5237. They accepted the situation as it was—5238. Even the 'Star' deplors the conduct of its friends—5239. True patriotism decrees the utmost consideration—5240.

Bruneau, A. A. (Richelieu)—4552.

According to Mr. Crawford the right to speak French in the House will be questioned—4552. Interest taken by Catholics throughout the world in the legislation of 1875—4553. Quotes 'Le National' and the Montreal 'Gazette' of that time—4554-5. Quotes the St. John 'Daily Telegraph,' the Ottawa 'Citizen' and the 'Mail'—4556. Quotes the 'Mail' and the 'Hansard' of Sir John Macdonald's speech of 1890—4557. Quotes the 'Mail,' the 'Leader,' the Chatham 'Planet,' 'La Minerve,' etc., on the 1875 Bill—4558. Quotes 'Le National' and 'Courrier de St. Hyacinthe'—4559-60. These extracts show the Tory English organs of Quebec endorsed separate schools in the Northwest—4561. Dissatisfaction caused by school difficulties in New Brunswick and Manitoba—4562. Quotes Blake on the Bill of 1875, 'Le Nouveau Monde' and the 'Globe'—4563. At times the House has taken into account the scruples of various denominations—4564. Concerning the admission of a state into the United States federation—4565. Act of 1875 based on B. N. A. Act of 1871—4566. This agitation carried on to injure the government; the west is satisfied—4567. They will be able to judge of the effect of the foolish boast of the opposition, and their appeals to religious and national prejudices—4568. Quotes Willison on 'The Unification of the Races'—4569. Sir George Cartier on the 'New Nationality'—4570. Sir George accepted the principle of representation by population—4571. Reviews the Manitoba school legislation as a breach of faith—4572. The demand for the abolishment of separate schools in Ontario—4573. Let us put to shame these men who fan the flame of racial hatred—4574. The Bill of 1835-6; Quotes Dr. Meilleur—4575-6. Lord Dufferin on our indebtedness to the French race—4577. The 'Canadian Magazine' on French progress—4577-8. The four points he has made—4579. Quotes the Marquis of Lorne as a peroration—4580.

Bruneau, J. (Three Rivers)—4861.

We in Quebec can fairly claim to be considered tolerant—4861. Mr. Sproule started this agitation—4862. The imposition, if any, was made by the legislature of the Northwest Territories—4863. When you talk of the minority in the Northwest it is the Catholic minority that is meant—4864. There is a vast difference between people going to the courts to get their rights and engaging in rebellion—4865. The Prime Minister can handle the minority and give them their dues—4866. Mr.

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Sproule in the fire on the 16th—4867. It was the duty of the government to insert such a proviso—4868. Mr. Borden has taken the stand of his own free will and left the flock to act as they please—4869. Mr. Foster, in 1896, dismissed provincial rights with a snap of his finger—4870. Where is the badge of superiority, because they have separate schools?—4871. The clergy of the province of Quebec are men of peace—4872. The French-Canadian people have respect and sympathy for their Protestant fellow-citizens—4873. Mr. Foster made an appeal to arms—4874. How much of warfare of an unwilling people is going on in Edmonton?—4875. Mr. Foster's monopoly of insinuation and inuendo—4876. The Conservatives should have vetoed the Manitoba School Act—4877. Let them establish a basis to maintain peace and increase prosperity—4878.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—3031.

What is the difference between the schools in the Northwest and the public schools?—3031.

In the province of Ontario there are many public schools that are attended entirely by Catholic children—3485.

Bills a proof of the wonderful prosperity of the country—5037. Wisdom in making two provinces—5038. Rights and privileges of the H. B. Co. and the C. P. R. remain—5039. Conservatives have been guilty of misrepresentation—5040. People of Ontario not suffering because of separate schools—5041. Excellent system of national schools in the Northwest—5042. Reads the ordinances—5043. Does not believe in Godless schools—5044. No better system to be found in any country in the world—5045. In five or ten years the system may not be suitable—5046. The Conservatives have fallen in love with the 'Globe'—5047. Quotes the 'Globe'—5048. What possible objection can there be to such a system?—5049. When we have granted the new provinces a constitution our powers are exhausted—5050. Small number of signatures to the petitions—5051. Small attendance at meetings—5052. In Centre York only forty people were present—5053. Laurier's position exactly in line with that of 1896—5054. The Bill proposes to legalize a system the people have established—5055.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—4833.

His constituents would strongly object to being taken into Manitoba—4833. Conservatives responsible for Manitoba's boundary—4834. Hudson Bay will be the natural highway for export from Saskatchewan—4835. We have a beneficiary right to these lands—4836. Date of union the time when the Dominion gives and the Territory receives a constitution—4837. Reads a letter from Mr. Ball—4838-9. I am personally in favour of strictly speaking public schools—4839. I therefore am heartily in accord with the educational clause of the present Bill

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—4840. I believe that prosperity will continue and increase under the new constitutions—4841.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—5090.

Has a resolution from the Presbytery of Saugeen—5090.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—4580.

Every member should express his views in an historic debate such as this—4580. Little to be said as to the territorial limits—4581. His own view is that only one new province should be formed—4582. The Liberal party responsible for the present educational condition of Manitoba—4583. The cause of the debate is in the premier's introductory speech—4584. Are they to say that the conditions of the past shall continue?—4585. Shall they say that in these two provinces there shall be no nearer approach than is contained in these Bills?—4586. He believes the restrictions are in the wrong direction—4587. Sifton's retirement part of a great tragedy—4588. Believes separate schools were only introduced in Ontario and Quebec—4589. Quotes the denominational census—4590. The Roman Catholics are the majority of this country—4591. The same tolerance exists in Ontario to-day as has always existed—4592. Reluctantly compelled to criticize the Minister of Customs—4593. Unfortunate that that word 'separate' has been responsible for much heartburning and strong language—4594. Borden's amendment proposes to give full freedom of action to the provinces—4595. Ministers of Finance and Customs enter pleas for denominational schools—4596. Believes that national schools exist in the Northwest and cannot be improved—4597. The slight difference between national and the proposed separate schools—4598. Quotes Sir John Gorst and others—4599. If the new provinces re-enact their existing laws they will do well—4600. The Ontario system is unrivalled in any country in the world—4601. Roman Catholics have more fervour and more religious zeal than I ever aspire to have—4602. The Territories have a system which I think may well be perpetuated—4603. Ministerial Association and Baptist Ministers of Brantford resolutions both on the lines of his argument—4604. Will Zimmerman deny the premier's consultation with the Roman Catholics?—4605. Let us send off the young provinces with a clean bill of right—4606. Amendment does not call upon them to declare for or against separate schools; shall support it—4607.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—3163.

Petitions with a printed head were sent out broadcast—3163.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—4532.

In favour of autonomy, but this measure, by restricting legislation, is a delusion and a sham—4532. Quotes B. N. A. Act

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to show that the original provinces had control of their public lands—4533. Bill contains admission that provinces are entitled to lands—4534. New provinces will occupy the same position in regard to immigration legislation as do the old—4535. Premier justifies withholding one original power by unjustifiable withholding of another—4536. Quotes B. N. A. Act to show that no original jurisdiction was granted to this parliament—4537. Mr. Borden's argument was absolutely conclusive—4538. If parliament can vary B. N. A. Act at all, it can vary every provision—4539. Argues B. N. A. Act applies automatically to new provinces—4540. I think it perfectly plain that this parliament has no power to pass this legislation—4541. This Bill distinctly calls for separate schools—4542. Quotes the premier's answer to Mr. Haultain—4543. Statements made by other ministers, and Clement's 'Canadian Constitution'—4544. There is no justification for parliament attempting to take the people of the Territories by the throat—4545. Clause 16 guarantees the minority in the Northwest the right to have separate schools—4546. Protests against shaping this legislation behind the backs of the constitutional representatives—4547. Quotes Laurier in 1896, when leader of the opposition—4548. And commends the quotation to the House and the country—4549.

Crawford J. (Portage la Prairie)—4607.

Would have no objection to the leader of the government visiting any foreign representative of any church or state—4607. Sir Charles Tupper, representative of the Conservatives, received by the Pope—4608. The whole question in a haze as far as the opposition is concerned—4609. If it is not settled properly now, it again disturb Canada from one end to the other in the near future—4610. We propose to continue in the Northwest Territories what they have got—4611. If Roman Catholics want to be separated from Protestants we must respect that feeling—4612. Quotes the 'Christian Guardian'—4612-13-14. Nearly every man of the Orangemen would sign the petitions if he thought it would hurt the Liberal party—4615. Quotes the Orange resolution—4616. People of the country have been deceived in this matter—4617. Conservatives are responsible for the littleness of Manitoba—4618. Questions which have agitated Manitoba—4619. Either we must part with sole control (of the lands) or keep it—4620. Land transactions without any consideration in Manitoba—4621. C. P. R. grant drove thousands of people out of the country. Will support the Bill—4622.

Demers, L. P. (St. Johns and Iberville)—3450.

Laurier reminded us that he comes from that part of Canada surnamed the garden of Ontario—3450. This question is one of justice. Justice is not the outcome of human passion, but rather of reason—3451. With a view to find out what rights we

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enjoy, is it not necessary that we should consult history?—3452. Quotes from Storey's book on the American constitution—3452. These provinces were fully organized when they entered confederation, but such was not the case with the Territories—3454. It was stated that the Manitoba Act 'would be and was considered as having been in force,' that it was not void—3455. In this case it is necessary to decide on the terms of the constitution—3456. Under these circumstances, the country faces a conflict of opinions, a difficulty which should be solved by parliament—3457. If section 93 has no application, then it will be contended that section 92 settles the point—3458. Therefore 'province,' 'territory,' 'legislature' and 'assembly' have the same meaning for us inhabitants of Canada—3459. It will not be contended by any one after this that the words 'at the date of union' mean in this case the first of July, 1867—3460. The government itself, through its officers, has declared that the Dominion of Canada had guaranteed that right to the minority—3461. That is the most sacred inheritance. Personal liberty has precedence over provincial rights—3462. As the majority of those twelve counties did not want to change the boundaries of those counties, the majority of the province could not—3463.

That stock may be in the hands of Protestants to-day and in those of Roman Catholics to-morrow—3802. Any stock can be sold to any person—3805. Does Hughes contend that the people of Quebec had then no grievance?—3805-6.

Derbyshire, D. (Brockville)—5197.

The discussion, though weary, has not been in vain—5197. The new provinces have accepted this Bill in its entirety—5198. The Manitoba ministers' plot had not even the merit of cleverness—5199. The act of the government in regard to the lands must be approved—5200. Thinks the financial terms are fair—5201. On section 93 they want more light and less noise—5202. The present school system best suited to the needs of the country—5203. What is the trouble with the opposition anyway?—5204. Taylor forgot to say that the educational clauses of this Bill were prepared in Rome—5205. The cope stone has been placed on our union—5206.

Elson, P. (East Middlesex)—5100.

Duty of the government to further contentment—5100. Public schools good places to form friendships—5101. The separate school creates discord, irritation and unfriendliness—5102. Firmly convinced the land ought to go to the provinces—5103. The school matter should be left with the provinces to deal with—5104. Quotes the 'Globe'—5105. And a New York despatch on 'the Mormon Revival'—5106. Desires not to see Mormonism allowed in Canada—5107. Should submit this measure to the Privy Council—5108.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2979.

I do not understand the procedure under which Borden has proposed this amendment—2979-80. I believe that the people of Canada, since this unpleasant question is brought before us, will expect us to meet it plainly and openly—2981. We know that there are strong reasons why these lands should be retained within the control of the Dominion—2982. It is necessary that there shall be a retention of these lands in the hands of the Dominion government—2983. Quotes Sir John Macdonald on the Manitoba land question—2984. So far the principles under which these subsidies and aids to provinces may be granted are pretty well understood—2985. I do not think that on the whole we can complain much of the financial terms—2986. I would like to see a school law which did not call for this word 'separate'—2987. There are three great lines of thought to-day on the question of public education—2988. I think that we can agree that their view of the matter—that is as to the need of religious instruction in the school—is entitled to our respect—2989. Laurier has not declared that it is within the power of this parliament to make a change—2990. The parliament of Canada passed that clause and put it upon the statute-book by a unanimous vote—2991. I find that in this House, as I have stated, there was no objection, the Bill passed without any division—2992. Scott must have contemplated that the clause was intended to continue in force for ever in the Northwest Territories—2993. I am speaking entirely with a view to establishing the intention that existed in the minds of the men who passed the legislation—the government—2994. Quotes Dalton McCarthy and Sir John Thompson—2995-6. Aside from the constitutional question, surely we have to admit that there is the practical question—2997. There is no protest from the government of the Northwest Territories against this measure. I make the statement advisedly—2998. A system of separate schools may mean one thing in one quarter and another thing in another quarter—2999. That system prevails to-day in the Northwest Territories, and that system we propose to continue by this legislation—3000. That authority for religious instruction is not confined to separate schools; it applies to all schools in the Territories—3001. I think the great mass of the Protestant people of Canada will say that they regret that there has been any agitation on the subject—3002. While we have no separate schools established by law, we have in practise in all these provinces separate schools—3003. We have to-day before us perhaps the most important measures that have ever engaged the attention of the parliament of Canada—3004. Borden warned us that he spoke to-day for himself only, and that he did not presume to speak in the name of his party—3005. I say this is becoming a religious question;

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who denies it?—3006. I am not discussing their motive or purpose, but the line of separation is religion, and no one can contest that—3007. This modified Bill we submit to the House with the conviction that we offer a measure which high-minded and patriotic men may accept—3008. I know of no method whereby the word 'must' can be applied to the action of any member of this parliament—3015. I did not attribute any remark of any kind to Borden in that relation—3066.

I have not had the advantage of hearing this whole discussion, but I may say that I have never used such a statement—3484. There are numerous speeches to follow—3833. It will be necessary for us to work a little harder and a little later—3836. Let us hope so—3919. Objects to adjourning; should work harder and sit later—3921.

If Catholics do not want separate schools they will not ask for them, and so will not get them—4637.

Question does not exist in the Northwest—5305. Voters in Edmonton are British subjects and Canadians—5306. If Manitoba lists are stuffed, why do they not stop it?—5307.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4481.

Establishment of separate schools guaranteed at the time of the union—4481. The provisions of the Manitoba Act were not sufficiently explicit—4482. Believes in the history of the new provinces. No agitation will arise on the question of education—4483. Our principle is to so rule the country that the minority may be contented, happy—4484. The minority must be always carefully considered and carefully reckoned with—4485. The kind of fairy story Sproule retailed to the House—4486. The Protestant schools in Quebec are not schools in which God is not mentioned—4487. The Catholic schools and the Protstant schools of Quebec both teach religion—4488. The advantages afforded the minority by the fathers and framers of confederation—4489. All the taxation levied for school purposes on any Protestant goes to Protestant education—4490. The 'Gleaner's' particular statement had truth enough in it to make it worse than a plain lie—4491. The law puts Catholics and Protestants on exactly the same footing—4492. The Protestants have the entire management and control of their normal schools—4493. The privileges granted to us to-day are not given by virtue of any law or guarantee—4494. We believe it important to us that this state of things should be continued—4495. Better for the future of the country if this sort of tolerance animated the opposition to-day—4496. Conservative party have no principles upon this Bill or upon anything—4497. He voices the feeling of the Protestants of Quebec—4498. Quotes Montreal 'Gazette,' that Conservative party is not united—4499. Quotes Mont-

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real 'Star,' an out and out Tory sheet, that efforts are being made to produce religious civil war—4499. Quotes Montreal 'Star' on 'Confederation, the Child of Conciliation and Compromise'—4500. Quotes Montreal 'Witness' on the situation, Conservatives trying to drag out the demon of racial and religious strife—4501. I knew personally every detail and every word of these clauses before they were brought down to parliament—4502. Opposition leader's amendment not supported by his own party—4503. Probable the clauses will be supported by the largest majority of any measure for many years—4504.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—3017.

Will Sproule be good enough to lay on the table the questions that he put to Mr. Robinson, along with the answer?—3017-8. It is clause 11 of the original Bill, but clause 14 of the constitution—3468. Has that clause been repeated in the ordinance, chapter 29?—3472. Why was it not disallowed in 1891?—3475.

No reason for adjourning; unless Porter goes on, no public Bill or order will be considered—4727.

If Mr. Henderson had been in his place, he would have heard him assume responsibility—4828. Does not think Mr. Henderson absent more than others—4829. I am not the draughtsman—4830.

Much that has been written and said had, in the interests of peace and harmony, better have been left alone—5317-8. How to understand true patriotism—5319. Let us live together in peace and work in harmony—5320. Review of the question of what is now the Territories—5321. Imperial authorities were moved to unite Rupert's Land and the Territories to Canada—5322. Cartier and Macdougall sent to England to treat—5323. The Manitoba Act—5324. No word there to intimate that parliament had not power to legislate—5326. Law officers of the Crown in England held the Acts were valid—5327. What Sir John could do in 1870, Sir Wilfrid may not in 1905—5328. The words authorize the utmost discretion of enactment—5329. The imperial Act confirmed the Canadian view—5330. Gave them power to carve out new provinces from the Territories—5331. The Territories have already been granted nearly all legislative powers—5332. Now called upon to add the little necessary to give them full autonomy—5333. If the provisions apply automatical, why did Conservatives put clauses in other Bills?—5334. Government action absolutely in line with Sir John Thompson's view—5335. Quotes Christopher Robinson—5336. Government does not feel that it is bound constitutionally to impose any restrictions—5337. Lands at present are vested in the Sovereign in right of the Dominion—5338. Our way of dealing with the lands cannot

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be questioned—5339. Haultain's Bill supports the right to vary the terms—5340. By B. N. A. Act the power of the province to legislate for education is expressly limited—5341. If the schools must correspond either with Quebec or Ontario, which shall it be?—5342. Privy Council judgment denies the exclusive power of provinces in re education—5343. I wanted to perpetuate existing conditions—5344. Wanted to avoid the mistake made in draughting the Manitoba Act—5345. Where are now the shackles, the manacles, the invasion of provincial rights?—5346. Sad to find the clause of 1875 cannot be re-enacted to-day—5347. In 1890 Mr. Haultain voted in favour of the existing conditions—5348. Expresses no opinion as to the relative merits of public and separate schools—5349. Clements on the legal position of a new province as to education—5350. If there are separate schools they are entitled to protection—5351. Mr. Sifton's draft Bill and notes—5352. I am technically responsible for the drafting of the Bill—5353. The great future of the provinces—5354.

Forget, Rudolphe (Charlevoix)—5206.

This Bill has revived the bad feelings of ten years ago—5206. In Quebec we have no nationality and never talk of religion—5207. Would like the same system in the Northwest as in Quebec—5208.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2929.

They do not seem to understand that principle over there—2929.

The strong men have departed; some of you have found it so—3061. He is the writer of the life of Laurier—3063. Tell us briefly what the difference was between the conditions before the compromise and after—3114.

No other legislation in his time has been more prolific of change and the unexpected—3363. The Prime Minister refused to undertake the erection of provinces two years ago—3364. Immediately the elections were over, negotiations were opened; conferences took place—3365. The creative instrument was formed, it was submitted to parliament—3366. The representatives of the Northwest government were causally informed of the most important clauses—3367. Bulyea expressed satisfaction, Haultain only represents his own opinion—3368. A luminous light is thrown on this transaction by Sifton's speech—3369. The Prime Minister was very ill-advised to bring down that clause without consulting Sifton—3370. What potent and soporific drug had been administered to the Postmaster General?—3371. Three weeks brought Sifton back to the House triumphant, leading the premier and his colleagues—3372. The Liberal members of the House were like sheep without a shepherd—3373. They all fell into the pit and tumbled about till their leader came back—3374. What

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kind of education does Bourassa want in these provinces?—3375. There were two things in the Manitoba case in 1896—3376. Bourassa should save some of his argument for his leader, and tax him with two things—3377. Laurier cannot get out of the obligation of the constitution by quoting only one part of section 93—3378. All we proposed to do was to embody the principle of remedial legislation—3379. Much has been said of the toleration in Quebec—3380. You must not stretch this claim of your toleration too far—3381. The dominant idea was that education was a local concern, and the Dominion must keep its hands off—3382. Manitoba is suffering from injustice because Laurier prevented the enactment of the Remedial Bill—3383. If this is a party agitation, very suddenly the Tory party must have greatly enlarged its sphere—3384. The King's government must go on, principle and constitution may be thrown to the winds—3385. To throw a cloud over principle is not conducive to the highest and clearest thought—3386. This the wrong court for the case of separate schools, strong as it can be made—3387. Bourassa's argument, carried to its full extent, is an argument for tyranny—3388. Bourassa's assumption not correct, there were other circumstances in that case—3389. If we can trust all the other provinces, why not the Northwest?—3390. Do not run away with the idea that we are here to shackle the future millions of the Northwest—3391. To the provinces you should go for these tolerant privileges, these rights which you wish to have by law—3392. I plead for absolute, unrestricted freedom, and confidence in the toleration of the Northwest people—3393. The clause was so worded that its true meaning would have been undetected—3406. What Mulock has just read is exactly what he stated—3408.

Belcourt's reason was that I would not do it again because it does not pay. My reason was not that—3517. I rise to this point, that, whether knowingly or unknowingly, Belcourt has misrepresented my position—3519. The statement made by Belcourt is exactly the reverse—3520.

German, W. M. (Welland)—3047.

Anybody would say that—3047.

Kemp has not shown one tittle of argument against the Bill—4944. Is opposed to the principle of separate schools—4945. In old days every Orangeman in Ontario supported the Conservative party and separate schools—4946. The Northwest Territories were made a part of the Dominion when they came into it—4947. Borden's amendment is ultra vires—4948. The 'Globe' does not control this parliament or the people of this Dominion—4949. In 1896 the Liberal party declared against the invasion of provincial rights—4950. The Roman Catholics of the Territories have the right of separate schools—4951. The Greek Church not Roman Catholic—4952.

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Grant, Geo. D. (North Ontario)—4703.

Manitoba school question not been an issue in Ontario since 1896—4703-4. The advent to power of Mr. Sproule and his friends would be a calamity for the Dominion—4705. Ames marred his speech by his reference to the attitude taken by government supporters—4706. One topic alone to the exclusion of larger topics is monopolizing the attention of parliament and the country—4707. Quotes Dr. Goggin on the schools of the Northwest—4708. Quotes Mr. Sifton and Mr. May—4709. Quotes the 'Globe'—4710. Opposition hope to bring about political results unattainable by methods more honourable and more patriotic—4711. Does the 'News' want 'a national school, constitution or no constitution'?—4712. Such language can only lead to trouble, misrepresentation and friction—4713. Mr. Shaffner thinks the merits of separate schools enter into the discussion, though his leader does not—4714. The giving of autonomy to the Territories will work no radical or revolutionary change—4715. If autonomy were not granted, the rights enjoyed by the minority would continue—4716. The real consummation of the union will take place on the passage and going into force of these Bills—4717. Quotes Blake, Macdonald and Mills in 1875—4718. Quotes Mr. Dalton McCarthy in 1896—4719-20. Does not find sympathy expressed by Ontario with the new provinces on the lands question—4721. The Liberal party were defending provincial rights from 1870 to 1890—4722. The somewhat specious phrase 'trust the new provinces' has no particular force—4723. Those who attack separate schools should think long before they cast their vote—4724. Quotes the 'Globe' and Mr. Mills in 1892—4725. Supports the Bill, as it makes for unity, for conciliation, for peace—4726.

Guthrie, H. (South Wellington)—5153.

Favours the measure as continuing in the Northwest the system of schools now existing—5153. Fails to be able to ascertain what Borden's position is now or could be—5154. Borden eulogized the Roman Catholics whilst saying he would not support their claims—5155. B. N. A. Act passed to suit views of delegates of original provinces—5156. Section 93 was passed particularly in reference to Ontario and Quebec—5157. Have to deal with the statute as it stands—5158. Questionable if in interpretation they have a right to go beyond the words of the statute—5159. Manitoba Act was ratified the next year—5160. Borden cannot claim that Manitoba, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island came in unconditionally—5161. Imperial legislation meant to set question of Territories at rest for ever—5162. Nothing in the Act itself can have any reference to the Territories—5163. Not limited in the nature of the constitution to be given—5164. There has been no hard or fast line laid down in the other provinces—5165. We are acting by virtue of our plenary powers—5166.

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Borden's amendment stops short of the subsections of section 93—5167. Has any one ever challenged our right to pass the Act of 1875?—5168.

Hall, R. R. (West Peterborough)—4409.

Blake pointed out that the Bill of 1875 did not contain any provision in respect of separate schools—4409-10. The government were under a moral obligation to see that separate schools were introduced into the Northwest—4411. Parliament is in honour bound to see that separate schools are provided for in this Bill—4412. We find that the legislative assembly of the Northwest have passed certain laws—4415. Could language be plainer to show that provincial rights had not been infringed on?—4416. We find these schools brought under the control of the government of the new provinces—4417. They may teach religion or they may not, as the people of the district see fit—4418. There is little inducement to any class of people to establish denominational schools—4419. They should be at liberty to found their own higher educational institutions—4420. The draft Bill contains an expression of Haultain's views as to the educational system—4421. They were not supported by much higher constitutional authority—4422. It becomes important to consider the position of the opposition leader in this regard—4423. He is trying to import into this legislation a term which will deprive the minority of their rights—4424. It is for this parliament to say how far they will accede to Haultain's views—4425. When Haultain went back west he swallowed himself body and bones—4426. Think we should define in clear terms exactly what the rights of minorities shall be—4427. The imperial parliament did delegate and did give to this parliament full power—4428. Ontario always a tolerant province—4429. The minority in the Northwest will know that they are entitled to separate schools—4430. Some of these accusations made because Manitoba's boundaries are not extended—4431. Prefers to take his inspiration from the fathers of confederation—4432. Our duty will lead us to vote for this Bill—4435.

Henderson, David (Halton)—3421.

The Doukhobors are not Catholics—3421. Few of us realize the vast importance of this measure—4811. Desires to discuss the financial aspect—4812. Would rather see the provinces given all the public lands within the area—4813. Has no sympathy with the opposition to the C. P. R. exemptions—4814. Their duty to examine every detail of this Bill—4815. Prime Minister was not fair to the people of the Northwest—4816. He told the people he would give them autonomy—4817. Never seriously contended that the Act of 1875 was intended to be permanent—4818. We are now untrammelled and perfectly free to give these provinces a constitu-

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tion—4819. Quotes David Mills that parliament has no right to control—4820. We have not the consent of the Northwest to this measure—4821. There are two systems of schools in the Territories—4822. The new clause took away from the people the right to administer their educational affairs as they chose—4823. Mr. Sifton is going to vote against his conscience—4824. He must forget his convictions and support a measure of which he does not approve—4825. Shame on a man who compromises his convictions on a question such as education—4826. Takes issue with the Minister of Justice—4827. How did the serious blunder come about?—4828. Mr. Sifton said he did not hold Mr. Fitzpatrick responsible—4829. What right have we to restrict their exclusive powers?—4830. I stand by the principle of provincial rights—4831. I would prefer to leave my party and stand on principle—4832. Will support the amendment—4833.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—4878.

Bureau may have resided in Manitoba, but is not familiar with the Northwest—4878. I have never heard the school question put forward as an issue on the public platform—4879. The question of education was intended to be left to the provinces—4880. How the boundary affects the stock interests—4881. One province would have been quite sufficient for the present needs—4882. Should be relieved of the burden of the C. P. R. exemption—4883. We are as capable of dealing with the land question in the Northwest as they are here in Ottawa—4884. Delighted with the premier's noble sentiments—4885. But would vote against provincial autonomy under the conditions under which we are getting it—4886.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—3796.

The man he is quoting has no authority whatever to speak for any one but himself—3796.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—3006.

Is that the reason why Fielding is back into line?—3006.

No attack is being made on the rights and liberties of the province of Quebec—3766-7. We are bound to give the new provinces separate schools, then the provinces cannot repeal this law—3768. I object in general terms to this legislation. It is contrary to the spirit of a free parliament; it is contrary to the spirit of a free people—3769. That, and that alone, was the reason why these schools were given to these people without any serious opposition—3770. They were given separate schools more on the ground of language than of creed—3771. We must apply the B. N. A. Act so far as it relates to the establishment of provinces—3772. I was determined to defeat any attempt to place upon that province the burden of separate schools against its will—3773. For my part, I do not blame the churches

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for taking all they can get from weak-backed and weak-kneed politicians—3774. If any man is interfered with in the free exercise of his religion, that interference should not for a moment be permitted—3775. England is behind the United States in the matter of education, undoubtedly—3776. Quotes presidents of the United States on common schools and public education—3777-8. Quotes President Roosevelt—3779. I do not know whether he is; I am not a member of the order, so I do not know; Lemieux possibly knows—3780. These are the sentiments which have made the United States the nation it is to-day—3781. The separate school system of the Northwest Territories has been provided for them by the people of the east—3782. The mystery to me is that there is not more crime than that which is committed in the Dominion of Canada—3783. We do not simply stand away off in the province of Quebec at a safe distance from danger, and do the talking and writing—3784. Laurier also ignores the territorial government led by Premier Haultain—3785. Laurier ignored even his party caucus, because he knew he dare not consult it; he ignored his colleagues—3786. Not forty-one per cent, and I believe not ten per cent of the people of this country demand this class of schools—3787. Fitzpatrick cannot get forty-one per cent to follow him in any racial and religious cry to plant separate schools in the Northwest of Canada—3788. Fielding slid off the rock of the constitution and took to the water—3789. Personally, I have always been opposed to the introduction of religion into politics—3790. In politics, as in every walk of life in which there is a struggle, men disappear—3791. Sifton said in effect: I do not believe in separate schools, but I want to keep the old aggregation together—3792. I suppose that occasion will be found, later on, to inquire further into this matter—3793. Quotes opinions of Irish Roman Catholics—3794. Quotes a Catholic priest—3795. They had destroyed all respect for public principles in this Dominion—3796.

Secret intrigue takes the place of free discussion and free conference among the members of the government and the members of the party—3797. It establishes separate schools in the Northwest Territories and perpetuates the union of church and state in that great country—3798. There are occasions when rebellions are just; the people of the Northwest will make it warm for the government—3799. One thing that grated on the ears of Protestants was that we were classed with the negroes—3800. We fought against this injustice, and we were called intolerant and fanatical in the press—3801. In the city of Hull four Protestant companies pay \$8,966 school taxes and the Protestant schools only get \$695—3802. The laws in Ontario are more favourable to Roman Catholics than the laws in Quebec are to Protestants—3803. What is going to save the United States is her free public school

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education—3804. I regret that we have no Chapleau in the province of Quebec to-day to set the people right—3805. John Wilson was stigmatized as a foreigner because he refused to sign the Papineau sentiments—3806. A. Lavergne, as well as Bourassa, dilated at length on the injustice of the British after they conquered Quebec—3807. Quotes authorities contrasting the condition of the French in Quebec under the two regimes—3808. It does not belong to the Liberal party, or the family of Papineau, to boast of tolerance—3809. Quebec has always wanted a free man who would stand to the front and lead their magnificent province—3810. The conduct of Bourassa today shows that he is a lineal descendant of his ancestor—3811. I have shown that the government practically admit now that they have no case under the constitution—3812. The Act of 1875 will be part of the laws of the new provinces until the legislatures meet and change it—3813.

Will Pringle be good enough to tell us when that letter first appeared, and to whom it is addressed?—4281.

Asks who represents St. Lawrence, Montreal, in the local legislature—4361.

Hyman, Hon. C. S. (Minister of Public Works)—4604.

Is Cockshutt in accord with both resolutions?—4604.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3517.

I stood up in 1896 for the rights of the minority in Manitoba when Belcourt's desk mate refused to do it—3517. I want to know through you whether Belcourt used the words 'to pay,' and whether that is in order—3521-2.

You ought to have an election for the Minister of the Interior now—3627.

When it comes to the vote, all good Protestants will vote for this Bill—3919.

Promises enlightenment as to the policy of his party—4497.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, South)—3163.

It is the man who asked them—3163.

What does Bergeron say? Does he designate that as a Protestant school?—3484.

Anxious to ascertain where Borden stands on this Bill—5303. Did they say they were dissatisfied?—5305.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—4922.

Content to lean his case on Mr. Borden's judgment—4922. Bourassa's course a heedless and extreme one—4923. In Quebec the schools are practically a part of the church—4924. Regrets that the question has been brought into the arena of federal politics—4925. What the minority would do if their privileges were taken away—4926. The government have required all their supporters to come to their assistance—4927. He was dumbfounded at the lack of seriousness with which Laurier tossed this question into politics—4928. Why the public are aroused in the pro-

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vince of Ontario—4929. The same principle is involved now as in the case of the Remedial Bill—4930. Mulock laid down the law that the provinces could better deal with education—4931. The 'Globe' very much opposed to the educational clause—4932. Quotes Goldwin Smith—4933. Quotes Dr. Goggin and Mr. Thompson—4934. The position which intelligent men take on this question—4935. Knows nothing but good of the Orange Order—4936. Toronto represents Ontario in this matter—4937. The 'Globe,' 'In a Fool's Paradise'—4938-9. Prime Minister may have felt that he was taking the course of least resistance—4940. This is a great game, it seems to me—4941. The tendency in England is toward non-sectarianism—4942. The educational clauses are unconstitutional in any case—4943-4.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—5256.

I have no use for separate schools—5256. Even the sexes should not be kept apart in the schools—5257. Outside Orangemen the petitions would not have been signed had the Bills been understood—5258. What is all this whirloo about?—5259. Must follow the Grand Master or leave the Order—5260. Mr. Lalor is very young, a budding politician—5261. Asks Protestants to be charitable, generous and just—5262.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3532.

The Territories are full-grown, and as such they feel themselves entitled to the full rights of manhood—3532. The government of the Territories had a definite and full mandate from the people of that country as to the terms—3533. It is juggling with words to assert that when the premier of a government protests it is only the protest of an individual—3534. The Assembly of the Northwest Territories was strongly in favour of having only one province for the whole of the Territories—3535. I refer, of course, to the question of the exemption of the C. P. R. from taxation—3536. We have claimed compensation for such lands as were alienated by the Dominion government for purely Dominion purposes—3537. We have just as much right as any other province in the Dominion of Canada to the full possession of our lands—3538. The old argument that this territory belonged to the whole Dominion must have been abandoned by the present government—3539. The opinion of the House was always in favour of the principle that the public lands in the province should belong to the province—3540. Quotes the Immigration Report—3541. It should not divert from these lands any immigration which is coming out—3542. Quotes Scott—3542-3. If he has any mandate from the Northwest Territories, it can only be to give effect to the terms of his speech—3544. It is an exceedingly difficult thing to find at this time what the value of these lands will be—3545. As a matter of fact, I hold that

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no monetary consideration is sufficient to compensate us for the loss of our land—3546. The school question has been raised in this parliament, and raised on the other side of the House—3547. Is it a question of separate schools as an abstract proposition? We are not discussing that question at all—3548. I believe firmly that the public school system, as at present administered, is the one best suited to the needs of the country—3549. I would like to know what the educational clauses, as at present embodied in the Bill, really mean—3550. The ordinances now in force in the Northwest Territories, for all practical purposes, simply provide for a national school—3551. These were the very clauses which we were told were to be so clear and simple that any man could understand them—3552. It is foolish to try to coerce them; trust them, and they will show a gentle and generous spirit in those matters—3553. The legislatures of the new provinces are entitled to and should enjoy full powers of provincial self-government—3554. Canada cannot achieve the great destiny before her unless all her provinces are on an equality—3555. I thoroughly understood that the draft Bill provided for absolute freedom of action—3625. I strongly object to the suggestion being made that I knew Mr. Haultain was dragooned—3626. I can assure him that Mr. Haultain holds an entirely different opinion from that—3635.

I stated that the public school system as at present administered was the best suited—4345. I used words to that effect, but I went on to explain that there was a dissenting voice—4348. Although the resolution was thrown out, it shows that it was the opinion of a portion of the assembly—4349.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—3053.

A law to do away with provincial rights—3053.

You are making money so fast, it is a wonder you did not wait a little longer—3156.

Mountain has condemned the Bill by electing a Conservative—5056. Liberals opposing the government called renegade Liberals—5057. The government to be defeated at the next general election—5058. The new provinces will be loyal—5059. Mutineers in the government ranks—5060. Thanks God he is not a lawyer—5061. Second Bill gives all it is contended is given by the first—5062. Borden completely shattered Laurier's arguments—5063. Oliver's appointment the government's greatest act of cowardice—5064. They were compelled to appoint him, because they could carry no other seat—5065. Sifton only came back in line because he would not go to work—5066. What the members from Ontario and those from Quebec will say—5067. Would like to see the consciences of the men whipped into line—5068. Sir Charles Tup-

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per took his life in his hand in 1896—5069. The Liberals' guiding principle was expediency—5070. Sifton's speech in Caledonia in 1905—5071. An insult to Roman Catholic people—5072. Liberals preach toleration—5073. The education clause the most absurd feature in the Bill—5074. Is not voting against separate schools, but for provincial rights—5075. Will support the amendment—5076. Presbytery in Martin's county condemned the Bill—5089-90. Never mentioned the 'Witness'—5091. Takes point of order—5095.

Lamont, J. H. (Saskatchewan)—4329.

The feeling in the west over these Bills was universally one of gratification—4329-30. Mr. Haultain told the legislative assembly that by adopting the resolution they would not be committing themselves to the terms of the draft Bill—4331. The boundary of Manitoba cannot be extended westward—4332. The legislative assembly's resolutions of 1901 and 1902 considered and quoted—4333. If justice prevails neither Ontario or Manitoba will get Fort Churchill, that belongs to Saskatchewan—4334. Saskatchewan's claim will be paramount to either of the others—4335. Under these financial provisions the new provinces and the older ones will be placed upon a basis of equality—4336. Revenue we must have, and we have either to get it out of the lands or from the federal treasury—4337. There is no question about our right to create provinces out of the Territories—4338. And to give these new provinces whatever constitution we deem best—4339. The amendment seems to mean that the provinces shall have power, subject to the B. N. A. Act, to legislate exclusively on education—4340. Objects to hanging the whole future school system of the new provinces on the decision of a point of law—4341. These ordinances declare that the government shall control and manage all schools—4342. I say we have to-day a national school system in the west, which parliament is asked to confirm and continue—4343. The minority claim is under an obligation to continue to them the rights guaranteed by the parliament of 1875—4344. The present system is the best suited to our needs—4345. It is the desire of a great number of Protestants and Catholics in the Northwest that this school problem should be settled right here—4346. Will not force Manitoba to adopt any other school policy than the one approved by her people—4347. That Laurier was right in 1896 the people have declared on three successive occasions—4348. Asks if the resolution passed the legislature—4349.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3424.

They could not understand where Mulock was, or what subject he was dealing with—3424. Mulock spent half an hour in abusing Mr. Foster—3425. I have not heard one impassioned sentence in this

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debate coming from this side of the House—3426. Quotes Fielding—3427. The Catholic will resent as much as the Protestant any such imputation—3427. Are they not entitled to exercise the same judgment with regard to education?—3428. Surely they are intelligent enough and far enough advanced to deal with the subject of education—3429. There is no warrant whatever for dealing with this question except upon the lines of the B. N. A. Act—3430. These other provinces were allowed to do as they liked. They were provinces that were fully enfranchised—3431. These gentlemen opposite, believing they have a good case for separate schools on its merits, should have no reason to fear—3432. The people of Canada want public men to keep their political pledges—3433. We are here dictating to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta what they shall do in this regard—3434. If he is really sincere in his appeals to keep racial and religious questions out of this House, why does he bring them in?—3435. Every hon. member of this House should vote against this Bill, except perhaps the premier, who introduced it—3436. The B. N. A. Act did not give Laurier the right to impose these restrictions on these provinces about to be created—3437. That province had, as a province, established separate schools, and it afterwards repealed the law establishing those schools—3438. Scott had better read the statute—3439. I have been wondering whether there is another, if that is why the cabinet is wasting the time of the House—3440. If they petitioned this parliament against provincial autonomy in the Northwest Territories, I would present the petition—3442. What is the difference between taking away a man's right and preventing him from exercising the right?—3443. Quotes Davies and David Mills—3444. Quotes 'Globe' and Foster—3445. The 'Globe' gave the advice that provincial autonomy under the constitution means autonomy in education—3446. Quotes the 'Globe' on provincial rights—3447. It may be that Laurier will retire from office before an appeal is again made to the electorate—3448. He will find that the people of this Dominion will not stand for interference with the autonomy of the provinces—3449. Did Dr. Robertson report against provinces dealing with the school question?—5089.

Lawrence, F. A. (Colchester)—4745.

Importance of the measures—4745. Agrees with the arguments for the Dominion administering the lands—4746. The case of Manitoba—4747. It is a mistake to confound the notion of separate schools with the Roman Catholics of the country—4748. Let it never be said that the majority only respects this principle when it works to their advantage—4749. Mr. Porter indulged in an extended and somewhat involved legal document—4753. What the Privy Council found in the Manitoba

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case—4754. The system of schools prevailing in the Northwest—4755. Quotes Mr. Fielding—4756. And Mr. Ames—4757. The description warrants us in saying the Northwest Territories to-day possess the ideal system—4758. This system has been in operation for thirty years—4759. Now is presented again an attempt to plunge this country into strife and heart-burnings over this question—4760. Quotes the Canadian correspondent of the Boston 'Transcript'—4761-2. Mr. Borden has abdicated leadership and left his party to go as they please—4763. If his amendment means anything, he ought to be able to interpret it—4764. In case of changes, it is a thousand times better this system should be crystallized into an Act—4765. The premier has taken a liberal, tolerant and patriotic stand—4767.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2915.

Borden confined his remarks for the moment to two of those questions only—the ownership of lands and the school question—2915. I stand again as I believe, upon the rock of the constitution of Canada—2916. This parliament should give to the minority the same rights that are given to the minorities in Quebec and Ontario—2917. In the matter of education, provincial rights were not supreme, but they are abbreviated by the very letter of the constitution—2918. If they have acquired rights thereby, are not these rights sacred as if they had been erected into provinces?—2919. Haultain argues that this House has simply to admit the province and it becomes subject to section 93—2920. What is the history of clause 93 in the B. N. A. Act, how did it become a part of the B. N. A. Act?—2921. Quotes Mr. Galt in the confederation conferences and the Quebec Education Act—2921-2. Quotes the Montreal 'Gazette' in 1866—2923-4. Wherever a system of separate schools exists, that system comes into force and is constitutionally entitled to the guarantees—2925. The constitution of Canada has been and is a compromise between different elements in order to produce a great result—2926.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—3032.

Did not Sproule say a moment ago that the system of separate schools was bad?—3032. If they wish to re-enact the present educational system we have no complaint to make—3033. The people of Quebec have many relatives in the Northwest—3034. Does Sproule think that the Protestants would be more apt to stay in Quebec if there were no schools?—3041. Would it be any better if they were obliged to go to a French system of national schools?—3042.

I asked if he contended that the system of separate schools was a bad one, and he (Sproule) answered yes—3497.

Where the Catholics are in a majority, they cannot form a separate school, but have to

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go to the public school—3550. I propose to confine my remarks to that part of the measure which has created so much sensation—3745. If ever there was a right based on justice and equity, it is the right of the Catholics of the Northwest to their separate schools—3746. Some of the promises made to the provinces, from which you can judge what was the idea of the fathers of confederation—3747. The time has come when the pledge made by Lord Carnarvon must be kept—3748. It is the mob that tries to enlighten the political statesman of the Conservative party—3749. The Protestant minority as it then existed believed that the Northwest Territories would be a second province of Quebec—3750. My view is that the Northwest Territories are not yet members of the confederation of Canada—3751. It is true the B. N. A. Act is an imperial statute, but is one worded by Canadians, passed on Canadian's resolution—3752. There was no compact with these Territories, there was no synalogmatic contract—3753. In giving these Territories autonomy there should be a clear and precise declaration as to what is confederation—3754. You would perhaps hear a little less of their cries about loyalty and see in them a little more of the true spirit of loyalty—3755. I am proud to say that I am in favour of religious instruction in schools—3756. It was Dr. Salton, who, speaking in Ottawa, said that the morality of Quebec was lower than that of any other province of the Dominion—3757. Would sooner appeal to public passion than take the opportunity to obtain a little enlightenment—3758. We started our schools only in 1846, we have made marvellous progress, and to-day our system is at the head of the whole confederation—3759. I said that our system of schools in Quebec was started in 1846. But it was not in full operation until 1855—3760. We object, not only to being obliged to send Catholic children to Protestant schools—3761. Quotes 'Orange Sentinel'—3762. Sproule, if not in this House, at least in his paper, has made appeals to racial and religious prejudices—3763. We have been loyal to British institutions and we have been loyal to the Canadian constitution—3764. I claim if there was only one separate school in the Northwest Territories we should just the same render justice—3765. I maintain that we have a right to claim that justice should be done to us as we have deserved—3766. Lord Carnarvon made two speeches. Saw no emasculation—4439. Bourassa never said he was quoting it as a whole—4440.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—3029.

A very bad system. I stand for the British system. Leaving aside the case of France, let us, as a British colony, deal with a case nearer home—3029. Is Sproule in favour of the system now in existence in Great Britain, which is a denominational system?—3030. To remove doubts—3072.

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They are separate schools, but not denominational schools—3079.

Not one word of protest was entered in the province of Quebec for or against the educational clauses—3304. Willison would not dare to say before him what he has published in his paper since the beginning of this debate—3305. Does Sproule believe French-Canadians are driving English Protestants away?—3306. An evidence of Sproule's honest ignorance—3307. Mr. Bulyea is perfectly satisfied with the Bill as presented by the government—3308. Well to bear in mind two peculiar features of the situation—3309. The lively interest the two Bills have aroused from one end of the country to the other—3310. Why there was a special enactment in the Act of 1870 *re* Manitoba lands—3311. Revenue provided by granting a subsidy in lieu of lands—3312. The new provinces have received generous, liberal treatment from the government—3313. Fails to understand why the educational clauses have aroused such anger—3314. This difficulty is purely a constitutional one—3315. Quotes Mr. Justice Strong on construing the B. N. A. Act—3316. Laurier was right in going back to the origin of clause 93, that he might better interpret it as the basis of this Bill—3317. The authority of the Privy Council that on matters of education the Dominion parliament has authority—3318. Quotes Dalton McCarthy's speech in Winnipeg vs. Barrett—3319. Haultain says what might apply to a province does not apply to a territory—3320. With regard to this Bill the B. N. A. Act of 1867 cannot alone apply—3321. Quotes Gladstone and Lord Salisbury—3322-3. Shows the campaign of vituperation to which the English government was subjected—3324. Quotes Chamberlain on the question of education—3325. The French government which suppressed denominational schools has been itself suppressed—3326. France has no regrets for the teaching given her sons in the old French schools—3327. The opposition to the separate schools seems to be doctrinal—3328. We are told this legislation is an infringement on provincial rights—3329. We, the Liberal party, stand for provincial rights—3330. The lesson of the old gate and the old sundial on Notre Dame street, Montreal—3331. In conclusion, quotes the Primate of England and Mr. Sam. Blake—3332.

I understood him to say that we could not alter the terms of the B. N. A. Act—3440. Explaining that the B. N. A. Act was quite an elastic instrument—3441. I think perhaps Bergeron could not recite the Lord's prayer at the opening of the school—3485.

Does Hughes believe that Salisbury and Gladstone were wrong?—3775. England is the greatest nation in the world in spite of what Hughes says—3776. I spoke in English, but I never used such language as Hughes attributes to me—3777. Does Hughes know that Mr. Finerty belongs to the Clan-na-Gael?—3780. He did not write

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any self-glorifying letters from the battle fields—3784. I am informed that he is a pro-Boer—3796.

Goldwin Smith to-day advocates political union between Canada and the United States—3807. Hughes has lost sight of the little rebellion that took place in Upper Canada—3809.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3503.

Would that statute that was passed then be sufficient to cover the case with which we are now dealing?—3503.

I heard Borden declare that he did not state that it would apply automatically—4098. McCarthy (L. G.) has said that a great many times—4105. I do not recall any such expression being used by R. L. Borden—4106. McCarthy (L. G.) was not giving a fair version or interpretation of the very able argument presented by R. L. Borden—4112. He may have a chance of fame if I talk about him too long, and I think I will leave him to his own meditation—4113. I do not think Mr. Foster will suffer much from the statement of L. G. McCarthy—4114. In a word, this is a question of provincial autonomy in the proper sense—4115. Even Mr. Sproule treated the real question at issue with moderation and patriotism—4116. I will venture to refer to the statement of the Hon. Colin Campbell, which appears in to-day's papers—4117. According to the ablegate there is a broad distinction between the west and Manitoba—4118. Whether or not the representative of the Holy See was interfering unduly with the affairs of Canada—4119. I do point out that there have been some fatal lapses of memory lately—4120. While the thing was fresh in his memory, not Mr. Rogers alone or himself alone, but both drafted the letter and sent it—4121. He was prepared, and his cabinet were prepared, and his followers were prepared to sneer—4122. If the policy of secrecy was abandoned and a policy of communicating to the people what goes on from time to time adopted—4123. The memory of Laurier conflicted with the memory of the two members of the Manitoba cabinet—4136. I am convinced that the country is satisfied that there was an understanding at the time—4137. There is no evidence even that the Bill was submitted to Council before it was introduced into the House—4138. Quotes Mr. Boyd and Mr. Sifton—4139. The evidence shows that there was a desire to stifle an expression of opinion by the people of the west—4140. They did the same thing with regard to the Transcontinental Railway, which was not discussed until the House was in session—4141. I believe it means that a deliberate plan was formed in 1897 to work silently and in the dark—4142. I fought for what I believed to be the constitutional rights of the people of Canada—4143. I fought that fight through and I got a big thrashing, but I received the support of the best men—4144. It

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becomes our duty to be on the alert and to set mind against mind, reason against reason, but not passion against passion—4145. The result of the mission was the clamour that was about the ears of Laurier ceased—4146. If the minority are free to discuss this matter, then the majority certainly have a right to present their views—4147. I intend to consider whether or not the Catholic Church exerts a political influence—4148. Quotes Fitzpatrick in 1897—4149. I am directing attention to the fact that we were confronted with that condition of things in 1896—4150. He has told the House that he will stand by the pledge, and that if he is called upon to redeem it he will redeem it—4151. The extent to which disension has imperilled the administration has been a disgrace to the government—4152. Undue influences are at work controlling and guiding the administration in a manner which should not be possible—4153. It is a question upon which the people are thinking, and it is a question which will not die—4154. Which will give to the majority as well as to the minority their constitutional right—4155.

Leonard, J. E. E. (Laval)—5393.

* Protest against the unjust warfare being carried on—5393-4. Against the attacks and insults of the Ontario Conservative newspapers—5395. We form a distinct nationality anxious to preserve our language, our faith—5396. Quebec has always been noted for the thoroughness of its school exhibit—5397. Quotes M. de Caux—5398. The majority need fear nothing from the exercise of our rights—5399. Seek the expansion and the prosperity of the whole—5400.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou) 5413.

Denies Maclean's statements—5413-14. What does Maclean base his statements on?—5415.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—5240.

Regards this measure as giving autonomy to two new provinces—5240. Autonomy means 'living according to one's own law or mind'—5241. The land clauses hard on the Territories—5242. Stands a living protest against charges of Toronto being bigoted—5243. The Bill as framed a direct infringement of provincial prerogative—5244. There has been a struggle for equality all through since confederation—5245. Canada given power to legislate for the peace, order and good government of the territory—5246. The majority and the minority have to submit to the law—5247. His party favour remedial legislation where necessary—5248. The Prime Minister made a fair statement of the law as it stands—5249. Believes the law could have been so worked as to avoid this discussion—5250. Parliament has no discretion to grant or withhold the rights from a province—5251. What will be the result of this legislation?—5252. If they do not

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both about the constitutional aspect the courts will—5253. The measure embodies a form of legislation not now enacted—5254. Is strongly in favour of religious instruction—5255. The constitution must in the end be applied to these new provinces—5256.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3032.

The national system is better—that is the way to put it—3032. Might I ask Sproule if that is a government issue; and, if so, under whose authority?—3038.

I would like to ask Lavergne if I ever made any reflection on the public schools of the province of Quebec—3758.

As long as members are in the chamber let them maintain the rules of debate and keep silent—4349.

His challenge only affected seats in Ontario—5255-6.

Fitzpatrick's speech was delivered in the interest of a lost cause—5401. He demolished the whole argument of his leader—5402. The west should be as free to choose as the older provinces—5403. Ontario puts the Reformation next to the birth of the Saviour—5404. The foremost spirit is a belief in liberty of conscience—5405. Men of the United States cannot be surpassed in calibre—5406. Only one paper in Toronto supports the government—5407. The French-Canadians are autochthonous—5408. Brothers of the soil should be educated together—5409. Rights of majority must be respected as well as those of the minority—5410. Judgments in United States based on political necessities—5411. I stand here to-day for the fullest liberty of the people in regard to schools—5412. Interpretation of Scripture and of the constitution both change—5413. Ontario says: 'Hands off, Quebec; leave the matter to the people of the west'—5414. This solid Quebec dictates to the whole Liberal party—5415. If she wished to be sure of her own institutions, she would leave the west alone—5416. Old Canada by statute declared against any connection between church and state—5417. The Papal ablegate was interfering in the politics of this country—5418. In justifying such interference a very tender spot is touched—5419. We are on the eve of a great struggle in this country which no one wishes to see—5420. The new provinces will pass their own laws and exercise their own judgment—5421. They will assert their freedom—5422. Leave all educational questions to the people concerned—5423.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—5276.

If commiseration is required it is by the Conservatives—5276. Bennett can find ample room for missionary work in his own party—5277. Borden stands by the constitution, but does not say what that is—5278. Opposition play upon the nerves of religious and racial prejudice—5279. Sproule's circular was for political effect—5280. The particular form of excite-

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ment roused by the position taken by the Conservatives—5281. Conservative defeat in 1896 caused by their own divisions—5282. Conservatives desperate, but playing for power—5283. Foster in 1896 said virtually: 'Sacrifice principle for power'—5284. Borden's position not fair, nor creditable to himself or his party—5285. An intimation to his followers to pursue any course which would suit their constituents—5286. They try to induce the minority to believe that their schools are not secure—5287. History of Canada is a history of compacts—5288. To further develop internal calm is necessary—5289. Proposes to support the measure—5290.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—3151.

It is not embodied in the Bill—3151.

The legislation was only to delegate to the assembly the right to do as they saw fit—3271.

Was that what Messrs. Rogers and Campbell came for?—3913.

Too late to go on; asks leave to again adjourn the debate—4078.

The tenor of my remark has been somewhat altered owing to certain remarks made yesterday—4086. No remarks which I make on this occasion will have the effect of inflaming an already too much inflamed country—4087. In other words, at that time Foster contended that the compact applied to all the provinces—4088. It is quite evident that what occurred in 1867—and there is no dispute about it—was a compromise—4089. We have on this occasion equal freedom to deal with these new provinces and to give them a charter such as we deem in their best interests—4090. Quotes from Sir John Thompson in 1894—4091. And Dalton McCarthy's reply, which sounded a word of warning—4092. Sproule, I think, is the only gentleman in this House on that side who is consistent to-day—4093. Then we come to 1895, when the agitation began with reference to the Manitoba schools—4094. Sir Mackenzie Bowell says Foster was the chief of the nest of traitors, and I think in so saying he rightly described him—4095. Sir Charles Tupper was the Prime Minister; he formed his cabinet and attempted to push the Coercion Bill—4096. Everybody wanted to know what the great Conservative party was going to do upon this question—4097. If R. L. Borden did not make that statement, then I am not able to arrive at a conclusion as to what his speech meant—4098. I hope there are none here who are not prepared to abide by the law and the constitution—4099. Mr. Foster, who supported the Jesuits' Estates Bill, endeavoured to coerce Manitoba into accepting separate schools—4100. There ought to be some regard for consistency, for what has gone before—4101. Quotes Foster in 1896—4101-2. The Hon. Geo. E. Foster sat at his side and endorsed that declaration, so that he had not then experienced a change of heart—4103. Well, he must think that they are a pretty blind public

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if they do not get on to him on this question—4104. Mr. R. L. Borden, I repeat again, has not said anything about the question of policy—4105. In my opinion, we have plenary power to deal with this matter as we see fit and according to the expediency and the justice of the case—4106. Is there anybody who will say that they have not now by law these rights and privileges?—4107. Therefore, I hold that parliament should vary by this Act the application to these provinces of the B. N. A. Act—4108. If you were going simply to apply the B. N. A. Act, that would be absolutely worthless and of no avail—4109. Barker says that the policy of Borden is right along the line I am now speaking upon—4110. I am going to support this amendment, notwithstanding the fact that I think the first part and the last part are inconsistent—4111. If we build up a homogeneous people, we will have a much more solid foundation for this country—4112. I think I must have been deep-sea fishing then—4113.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—3332.

Does not intend to be led into a discussion of articles in newspapers—3332. Haultain has been endeavouring to secure the rights of the people of the west—3333. Does not intend to go into the educational question at any length—3334. Quotes Mr. Oliver and Haultain's two planks—3335. In 1904 the Liberal convention of South Alberta passed a resolution in favour of autonomy—3336. By settling the lands the people of the west would enhance the value of their heritage—3337. If the lands were handed over there would be fifty members instead of ten representing them—3338. Quotes Sir John Macdonald and Messrs. Brown and Holton—3339. Quotes Hon. A. Mackenzie—3340. Manitoba asked to be given control of its lands and was refused—3341. We are entitled to and will insist upon equal rights with the older provinces—3342. Is the British colonial policy sufficient reason to withhold from them the administration of their public domain?—3343. Section 3 simply preserves the laws in existence on 1st July next—3344. Oliver and Turriff prayed that the provinces should have a free hand in the matter of education—3345. Sifton says the ordinances were unconstitutional and ultra vires—3346. Quotes Sifton and Sir John Thompson as to the powers conferred by the Act of 1875—3347. Under the amendment exactly the same state of things will prevail—3348. The minority under this amendment would be able to demand that their rights be enforced—3349. This amended Act continues these ordinances only—3350. If you are protecting the rights of the minority, why not protect those of the majority?—3351. Quotes Sifton on the Act of 1875—3352. Nothing but absolute freedom in the matter can satisfy the people of the Northwest—3353. The school question has nothing to do with the influx of settlers—3354. The schools out there are non-

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sectarian and national—3355. The difficulties that may arise over conflicting branding laws—3356. As the dividing line now runs the area of the two provinces will show a considerable difference—3357. The reason for making these boundaries is that the further north you go the greater the Liberal majority—3358. The financial terms, in comparison with those granted to the other provinces, are none too generous—3359.

MacKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—3162.

Stick to the tunnel, McLean—3162.

McCarthy makes the statement that ordinances ultra vires of the constitution will be passed—3350. Would like to know his authority—3351.

And a solid British Columbia—5413.

I have in my possession that draft, and would be glad to show Belcourt section 13—3528.

Roche started out by finding fault with the land policy of this government—3713. If that was a wise policy with respect to the school question, it is equally wise with respect to the land policy of Sir John Macdonald—3714. Therefore, this important statute clearly comes into operation here, and its terms must be complied with—3715. It is certainly clear that the intention of that statute was that any province to be affected by the change should be consulted—3716. Now we have a constitution in our hands that is not a hard and fast instrument—3717. It would be well for us to keep constantly before our minds that our constitution is based upon the British constitution—3718. Quotes order in council of June, 1870—3719. The only limitation that Sir John wanted was that the new provinces should be given no greater power than was granted to the older provinces—3720. I have taken the trouble to follow the career of this Act in its different stages through the imperial parliament—3721. Borden suggested an amendment in clause 109 of the B. N. A. Act—3722. If we can touch it in reference to lands, we can touch it in reference to schools—3723. We take the full responsibility in this House for what this constitution will be—3724. The best time for us to search for information on that point would be in 1870, when the conditions of the compact were fresh in their minds—3725. There is no province in the Dominion today which has this wonderful absolute right to deal with the question of education as it sees fit—3726. At this point I wish to look a little closely at the meaning of this language, so far as education is concerned—3727. Quotes Hon. Edward Blake and Sir John Macdonald—3728-9. Now, the great difficulty seems to be why we must have separate schools—3730. To this we cannot agree, as our Roman Catholic friend cannot accept them as doing justice to their views in respect to religious education—3731. This can only be accomplished by Protestants of all

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classes agreeing upon a certain line of religious instruction—3732. Why should we hold out for a thing that Roman Catholics cannot and will not accept?—3733. Is it not right that we should have permanent institutions, and not be subject to every change of doctrine that may come about?—3734. The Commissioners of Education in the Northwest Territories have full control of everything pertaining to education—3735. This is an Act which you put upon the statute-books by which our rights to separate schools were granted in 1875—3736. See that these rights which were reserved to them in 1875 will again be reserved to them under the constitution of 1905—3737. In the exercise of that discretion the parliament of Canada had full power to mould and shape the conditions of Canada—3738. We could not recognize those rights at all and do less than we are doing—3739. I hope I am broad enough to treat my fellow-Canadians everywhere with respect—3784.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—5179.

Intends to explain his position—5179. This event has been marked by a good deal of friction—5180. Should be particularly careful to avoid anything that may break, strain or separate—5181. Roman Catholic protest against the education ordinances was not granted—5182. We are positively bound by every bargain entered into in good faith—5183. Roman Catholics claim they have not received entirely what they were entitled to—5184. Government has overlooked the particular objection which stands in the way—5185. Shadow rather than substance that Roman Catholics were getting—5186. Should be sure of our ground before we undertake to pass a law—5187. We are forced to judge in the case and reach a decision—5188. Regrets a decision of the courts was not taken before the Bill was introduced—5189. The B. N. A. Act was a special bargain between certain provinces—5190. Possible to secure such a power within the Bill—5191. Borden says we have no constitutional power to pass the educational clauses—5192. Cannot see that the Act of 1871 gives them plenary power—5193. The real point at issue is when provinces enter confederation—5194. Let the provinces attend to their own educational affairs—5195. An appeal to the Privy Council would have obviated all the opposition—5196. Will not support the amendment, but would urge the government to take care—5197.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—3162.

Why do you not ask leave to introduce the Bill?—3162.

Martin, T. (North Wellington)—5085.

Challenges issued by McCarthy and Maclean and their scouts—5083-4. After six weeks discussion the Conservatives had better drop it and make the vote unanimous—5085. Evidently Borden had to give his

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followers their way to avoid mutiny—5086. On no occasion have I ever been requested to vote for the Bill—5087. Can any man accuse the Prime Minister of having misused a penny of the public funds?—5088. Tribute to Dr. Robertson—5089. Several presbyteries have passed resolutions against the Bill—5090. Hope Sproule will be able to keep his seat till I get through—5091. What the 'Witness' says—5092. Hopes the opposition will become more tolerant—5093. Appeals to the House to leave intolerance aside and frown upon injustice—5094. No warrant for dragging in the Papal ablegate—5095. Weight of argument on the constitutional question has been on the government side—5096. Cannot get one out of ten Presbyterians who does not favour the Bill—5097. Hopes Protestants will plead for more religion being taught in the schools—5098. Tribute to Laurier; glad Borden has been tolerant—5099. Deplores use of exciting and inflammatory language—5100.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—4292.

Nor am I sufficiently well acquainted with the conditions that prevail in the west to advance any argument—4292. It seems to me that whatever course this parliament may adopt in this matter, litigation may possibly follow—4293. The greater number of citizens, Conservative and Reform, will deprecate some of the speeches on this occasion—4294. I would rather there should be no separate schools throughout the length and breadth of this great Dominion—4295. If we follow a very old custom, we will not suffer them to be deprived of those rights—4296. The right has been enjoyed by, not only certain individual schools, but by Roman Catholics as a body and Protestants as a body—4297. The separate schools of the west are practically and to all intents and purposes public schools—4298. That there is today peace and good feeling throughout the Territories we know upon other evidence—4299. We must, if we are to have success in Canada, have unity and not strife—4300. I believe there are others just as honest and just as wise as I who think differently, and think me in error—4301. I am exceedingly glad that Laurier so early in his political career learned that lesson and learned it so well—4302. I remember that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did resist certain demands of the Roman Catholic Church nine years ago—4303. That is tantamount to a confession that Mr. Rogers had no ground or evidence whatever for making the statements he did—4304. Mr. Robertson says that R. L. Borden did not speak his own mind, but was a tool in the hands of a party caucus—4305. Bad as was the 'Spectator,' it was infinitely worse for John Ross Robertson to rebuke Borden—4306. That expression of John Ross Robertson was a libel upon the Canadian people and a disgrace to Canadian journalism—4307. Quotes Willison on the Manitoba school question in his 'Life of Laurier'—4308-9. Quotes

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the 'Christian Guardian' as containing insinuations and threats that no man has a right to make—4310. Some people so bitterly partisan they would like to see Laurier's political death at any cost to the country—4311. Laurier stands today and always has stood for what is in the best interests of a united Canada and a united Canadian people—4312. I have not received any letter from any Ministerial association that I know of—4329.

Lots of whisky and money used in that election—5057.

I can say positively that during the course

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3064.

of the present discussion I have fished for no petitions in the province of Quebec—3064. Subsequent to the general election, I declared for my part that I would not in the future discuss the school question—3065. In my own province we learn early to respect the convictions of our fellow-citizens—3066. The scheme of the framers of our constitution was that the provinces should be associated together with an absolutely equal division of powers—3067. It is there declared that these provinces came into the Dominion subject to that distribution of powers—3068. It is in virtue of the powers conferred upon us by the imperial parliament by this section that we are creating this province—3069. I believe that at the moment a province is created, even if it did not possess before hand full legislative autonomy—3070—it falls, ipso facto, under the provisions of section 93—3071. Not only as an act of policy, as a political act, but as a constitutional act, those Bills are absolutely in violation of the constitution—3072. The case of the Attorney General of Quebec against the Attorney General of the Dominion—3073. It would seem to be evident that public lands, by the very terms of the constitution, belonged to the province—3074. It is an interference with section 92, which says that the provinces shall have the right to raise money by direct taxation—3075. If they have a legal claim to these lands. They are better able to administer them than we are here in Ottawa—3076. This amendment which is before the House duplicates what the constitution provides, and duplicates it uselessly—3077. They are all called separate schools, but they are in reality public schools, and will be so interpreted by any tribunal—3078. This enactment goes a little farther, because it refers to the ordinance which secures the right of religious instruction—3079. What we are endeavouring to preserve for them is merely the right to the material separation of schools—3080. This is not at all the character of the education that is being provided for in these new provinces—3081. The Catholics in the Northwest will have, to a very large extent, to depend on the generosity and broad-mindedness of the majority—3082. In 1842 the primary education provided in the United States was exactly the same as that pro-

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vided in England—3083. They are only on trial, and many people have condemned that system of schools—3084. Quotes opinions of the United States school—3085-6. I will always uphold the principle in discussion under the present Bill, namely, the right of the parent to educate his child as he thinks best—3087-8. It has been so often stated that those who in this House adopt the view which I adopt are under the domination of the clergy—3089. I would like to see anybody, be he priest or bishop, interfere with me in the exercise of my functions in this House—3090.

If land in the Northwest was vested in the Dominion, why put the special provision in the Manitoba Act?—3311. We are not validating the order in council passed by the Commissioner of Education in the Northwest—3351.

In the proposed amendment we substitute a new section for 93—5230-1.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—3400.

Foster's efforts were rather to sow the seeds of discord to the injury of his country—3400. He came here with a valise; I suppose his political principles were in that valise—3401. His overweening ambition to become premier of Canada. Quotes Sir Mackenzie Bowell—3402. And Foster—3403. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was unable to keep those unruly members in order—3404. Has a higher view of the duty of a member than that he shall play the incendiary on the floor of this House—3405. Asks the House to come back to the real issue—3406. Foster gave the contrary view to the House nine years ago—3407. The first question is, what are the rights of a province when it is created?—3408. Every province had just the same constitutional charter the moment it is created—3409. Distribution of powers by the B. N. A. Act—3410. On creation you adapt the constitution as far as possible to the new province—3411. The Manitoba Act was confirmed by imperial legislation—3412. The very same imperial Act gave this parliament for the first time the power to give a constitution to new provinces—3415. There are seven provinces in this Dominion. Four of these provinces were created at the same time—3414. They had separate schools, but they were not by right or law, because there were no laws—3415. Each province was left either with or without separate schools, just as the condition was at the time—3416. Quotes the 'Gazette' report of Sproule's Montreal speech—3417. Says that the 'Gazette' report is not correct. I have the Montreal 'Star' here—3418. Sproule says that the Orange and the Green are working together for the good of the Conservative party—3419. If Sproule does not know who marked them, I do not think the evidence amounts to much—3420. It is interesting to see the methods pursued in different parts of this

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Dominion—3421. Quotes 'L'Evenement'—3421. Quotes 'La Verité'—3422. The country will breathe a sigh of relief when this question is settled for all time—3423. He had yet to find an instance of the mother country ever having oppressed a minority—3424.

writer of the letter he has quoted?—4230.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—3121.

I was afraid to appear even to assent to the opinions of Sifton and I was afraid to appear to differ from him—3121. When he spoke the other day he was careful to explain that he had not neglected the educational question—3122. I may say that I think his views are correct far more than those of the government—3123. Gives a review of the history of section 93 of the B. N. A. Act—3124. Sifton seems to be oblivious of the terms on which Manitoba came into confederation—3125. Every one knew that Manitoba itself understood that the separate schools were established—3126. Fielding had seen this Bill, not before it was introduced, but before he spoke—3127. We are approaching this subject in a parish spirit if we cannot see more in it than a few details concerning the regulations of a few schools—3128. Laurier has by his own act practically blotted out clause 3 from section 93 of the B. N. A. Act—3129. Now, would Laurier pretend to say that anybody ever thought that the local authorities which had passed these ordinances had not the right to repeal them?—3130. That is to say, that every dollar applied for schools is to be divided equitably between public and separate schools—3131. He declared that we had bought these lands, that we owned them and that we own them now—3132. If Great Britain did not own them, Great Britain could not give them and did not give them to the Hudson Bay Company—3133. If the rights are in the Crown in regard to these lands, then we have a right to administer them—3134. Every civilized nation looks after the education of its youth—3136. Why is it that in this country education is by the B. N. A. Act allotted to the provinces?—3137. I have no hesitation in saying that it is incumbent on any majority, not merely to be just to the minority—3138. The view expressed by Fielding in the presence of Laurier and not repudiated by him—3139. We say by all means give the children religious instruction for half an hour by whatever clergyman of whatever church is desired—3140. Fielding, who should have been consulted on the financial terms, was not even in the city—3141. We have not been told all the truth, or else there was more all-round stupidity displayed than ever before—3142. He was perfectly prepared to accept the present clauses, but he feared the original clauses—3143. But even if it did affect it, what is the meaning of cleavage in dogma between Roman Catholics and Protestants?—3144. But in the

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province of Quebec, as a matter of fact, the majority have their schools conducted on religious lines—3145. If any compact has been made by which we are bound to give to the Northwest separate schools, I will take the same stand that I took in 1896—3146. If there is no legal or binding obligation to re-enact that law, then we on this side of the House cannot be blamed—3147. If we prefer not to enact it—3148. This educational clause with these broad powers is really an educational adviser to the educational commissioner—3149. Is it any wonder that some people dislike crystallizing in law for all time to come this provision?—3150. I suppose that when the public moneys are to be distributed under this Bill, they must be distributed equitably—3151. The idea of splitting up the schools is not calculated to improve the class of immigrants coming into the country—3152.

Oliver, Frank (Edmonton)—3152.

I do not know what qualification Borden demands from members who address this House—3152. The difference is a difference between clerical control of schools and national control of schools—3153. In considering the question of autonomy, we have to consider our peculiar position—3154. We know that we must have the means or we cannot have the success—3155. We could not make money as quickly in any other way than by waiting a few years longer for provincial autonomy—3156. The conditions are different, the terms must be different; the terms are different, and in so far the terms are satisfactory—3157. We have secured a very satisfactory arrangement, at least as satisfactory as we can expect to secure—3158. The people of the Territories have been overcome by the financial terms offered to these provinces in the Autonomy Bill—3159. I am one of those who pin their faith unreservedly to a system of national schools established for the purpose of educating the people of the country—3160. Quotes various petitions—3160-1. Is this a demonstration of objection to separate schools, or is it an attempt to wreck the Liberal government?—3162. If a wrong has been done, let us right that wrong and right it now—3163. Quotes the draft Bill of 1901—3164. It does not allude in any degree—it carefully refrains from alluding, to the collective powers which may be exercised by legislation—3165. That advisory board is simply an advisory board, and has no other duties than to give expert advice—3166. We object to separate schools, not on religious grounds at all, but merely on the grounds of efficiency—3167. We have an efficient school system in the Northwest Territories, a very efficient school system—3168. We had hoped that our entrance into confederation as full-fledged provinces would be under altogether auspicious circumstances—3169.

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Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—3006.

This is the first time that the religious question has been introduced—3006. The premier in presenting this Bill thought it was going to be a very light and simple matter—4404. Haultain, Sifton and Fielding were deliberately ignored—4405. There has been no attempt to raise the excitement of the people of the west—4406. The provisions of these Bills should have been submitted to the people at the general elections—4407. There was more than a simple redrafting of the clause to cause all that delay—4408. Willison has to undo all that he has done and rewrite Laurier's biography, as he now knows him—4409.

Paquet, Eugène (L'Islet)—4798.

Mr. Borden has constituted himself the champion of the west—4798. The Dominion parliament is supreme and can legislate to protect minorities—4799. Quotes Sir John Macdonald in 1890, showing him the champion of the 'habitants'—4800. Blake caused the protecting clause to be placed in the Bill of 1875—4801. Assurances of freedom induced several French-Canadians to settle in the Northwest—4802. The government does not grant much after all to the Catholic minority in the west—4803. Protestants do not attach as much importance to religious teaching—4804. What have the French-Canadians done to incur the torrent of abuse from Ontario—4805. Admires the stand taken by the clergy—4806. Lend a hand to those who wish to protect the minority in Alberta and Saskatchewan—4807.

Parmelee, C. H. (Shefford)—4886.

Fully endorses the proposal of the government in respect to the public lands of the province—4886. It is the spirit of the constitution that this parliament has tried to live up to—4887. A constitution good enough for Quebec and Ontario ought to be good enough for the new provinces—4888. Provincial rights is a very catchy phrase—4889. In Quebec the Protestant minority have not only been treated fairly but most generously—4890. Minority justified in demanding the guarantees granted them by the constitution—4891. Appeals have been made calculated to stir up angry passions—4892. The issue in the country to be creed against creed—4893. The Conservative party has gone back on every principle its great leaders laid down—4894. Be just to the minority, and give all classes reason to feel that they are safe—4895. Glad to see these latent prejudices gradually disappearing—4896.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)
—3045.

Sproule has emphasized his objections strongly, those objections being mainly to one portion of the Bill—3045. If I apprehend aright, Mr. Christopher Robinson does not at all take the view expressed by Borden—3046. If parliament can supplement that action, it must be because

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parliament has the power—3047. Borden says we have no power—3048. Judging from the arguments I have heard, and bringing to bear what common sense I have on the subject—3049—it seems to me we have power to deal with this matter—3050. The whole spirit of confederation, as I understand it in reference to the educational question—3051. Is that the local government may deal—shall deal—with the education question—3052. Lalor's answer is not a correct answer, and therefore I must ask again—3053. What better indication can you have of the desires of the people of the Northwest Territories than their own legislation?—3054. For thirty years this legislation has been enjoyed by these people. It was consolidated again—3055. Gentlemen who have these ordinances in their hands will come to the conclusion that these are national schools—3056. It must be borne in mind that those separate schools are formed precisely as every school district is formed—3057. No special right, no special permission is given the separate schools which is withheld from the other—3058. I am glad to find that it is proposed to continue such a law in the Northwest—3059. In these provisions I find that which not only I do not disapprove, but that which meets my cordial approval—3060. There is and has been an attempt in this House to weaken the influence and disparage the judgment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier—3061. Are we not entitled to credit in voting for this Bill, believing in our conscience that it is our duty to do so even in face of this threatened extinction?—3062. I think when they thoroughly understand this Bill, when the past is past, they will revise their opinions—3063. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been the one man pre-eminent in cementing the nationality of the people of Canada—3064. Maclean infers that this vote had been carried by a united Quebec—5410.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—3739.

No one is absolutely certain whether or not this House has the power to pass this Bill in its present shape—3739. I would consequently urge them strongly to withdraw the Bill and postpone it until next session—3740. I am sure that none of my Protestant friends would object to our continuing in the Northwest the very moderate rights—3741. On that point no one can tell which lawyer is right and what view the Privy Council may take—3742.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—4726.

Willing to move the adjournment—4726. Does not want to go on—4727. Sir Wilfrid's career since 1896 has been one of insincerity, deceit and pandering to outside influences—4728. As a result of his duplicity he lost from his cabinet one of its ablest members—4729. Why is he playing this double game?—4730. The

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government's treatment of Lord Dundonald and Mgr. Sbarretti—4731. There is an outcry at the binding and shackling of these provinces—4732. If any part of the Dominion choose to inflict on itself separate schools, that is their business—4733. No obligation for parliament to legislate on this subject—4734. The right of appeal would never be taken to mean the right to appeal from this parliament to this parliament—4735. There is not a single phrase that would prohibit the establishment of separate schools—4736. Parliament starts out to legislate for the provinces—4737. By these measures the right of appeal has been taken away—4738. Conditions in the Manitoba case different from those of these two provinces—4739. The statute of 1875 offers no warrant for legislation such as this—4740. Considers the present clauses as wide as those of 1875—4741. The same conditions will be fixed on them unalterably—4742. Quotes Dr. Ryerson on separate schools—4743. Bad thing for the country to make itself taxgatherer for the church—4744. Will support Mr. Borden's amendment—4745.

Pringle, R. A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—4273.

Talbot has told us that in his opinion the educational system in the Northwest Territories to-day is the best in the Dominion of Canada—4273. The Canadian statesmen of that day had to compromise; concessions had to be made between the representatives of the different provinces—4274. I will deal immediately with what occurred when we started in to take possession of that great country—4275. Quotes Sir John Young's letter to Governor McTavish—4276. Quotes Governor McTavish's letter to Donald A. Smith—4277. It was evident that these delegates understood that the clause in the Manitoba Act protected them in their privileges—4278. This Bill of Rights No. 3 asks that the province shall be styled and known as the province of Assiniboia—4279. The English-speaking people were as anxious to preserve the right of the English Protestant minority as the Catholic minority now can be—4280. Our highest court decided that the Manitoba School Act of 1890 was ultra vires—4281. He knew what had taken place earlier, and he conceded to the minority their rights—4282. We next hear of this trouble coming up in our Dominion parliament in 1892, again in 1894—4283. It was considered not wise to change the conditions that existed in those Territories, and why?—4284. We would accord to the minorities in this country the right to have religious training in our schools—4285. Are the people of the Northwest Territories to be permitted to have any religious instructions in their schools?—4286. Quotes letter from the Anglican bishop, Dr. King, Principal Grant and Mr. Fitch—4287. It was not, I think, until 1892 that there was a complete change made in the school system—4288. All the authorities in the Northwest Territories are agreed that

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there is nothing to distinguish these schools from public schools—4289. It is evident that Mr. Haultain states what is absolutely correct—4290. There has been no complaint from the Protestant body in the Northwest Territories up to the time when this Bill was introduced—4291. You will find our people just as reasonable as any other class of people in this great Dominion—4292.

Are not the various B. N. A. Acts to be read together?—4427. Are we not bound by clauses 91, 92 and 93?—4428.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5301.

As regards unity the opposition compares favourably with the government—5301. Since introducing the Bill the premier has experienced a complete change of front—5302. Liberal members making speeches in Ontario and Quebec for the purpose of creating strife or trouble—5303. Premier should have left his followers free to do as they thought right—5304. The educational clauses introduced to redeem the premier's pledge of 1896—5305. The people in Edmonton like the Chinamen—5306. The lists are managed—5307. Present government of Manitoba will help the minority—5308. Hopes the amendment will carry—5309.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—3672.

They had prejudices to overcome, rights and privileges to safeguard and protect, divers views to harmonize—3672. It is an imperative duty that we should deal, not only justly, but generously, in starting these new provinces—3673. We would have done away with this duplication of governments and the increased cost as a consequence thereof—3674. He has not the same reason for refusing to give Manitoba this district overlapping it on the north—3675. There is no valid reason why that district should not be added to that province—3676. It seems to me that the province of Manitoba has been treated in a most cavalier and unjust manner—3677. There would have been no need for these begging trips had that province been dealt with justly and fairly—3678. Evidently Laurier and his colleagues have not confidence in the ability of the western people to legislate for themselves—3679. You might adopt some policy that would conflict with the policy of this central government to your detriment—3680. If they purchased these lands and paid \$300,000, why purchase the second time, paying \$1.50 an acre?—3681. Now, as a layman, I can see practically no difference between the amended and the original clauses—3682. What evidence have they ever given that they will not deal justly, and even generously, with minorities in that country?—3683. The constitution of our country does not force us to perpetuate this system of schools contrary to the wishes of the people—3684. This is a Bill which I think cannot be defended on the grounds of public policy. It is contrary to the spirit of provincial

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rights—3685. They are now joining hands in forcing upon the people of the western country a school policy—3636. In the speech made by Sifton at Caledonia, in the constituency of Haldimand, in the year 1895—3687. Quotes from Mr. Sifton's speech of 1895—3688-9. There was a Conservative government doing what they thought they were obliged to do—3689. Sifton has no high opinion of the clerical school system that Bourassa has—3690. Quotes Mr. Fielding when premier of Nova Scotia—3691-2. In other words, 59 per cent of the population have to be governed by the wishes of the other 41 per cent—3693. The whole independent press, almost without exception, are condemning the government on account of this Bill—3694. All the ministerial associations in almost every province in the Dominion have been heard, and they are all in the same language—3695. Mr. Sifton states that there is a vast difference between the amendment and the original clause—3696. I say it is the old game of 1896 played over again, one cry in one province and an entirely different cry in another province—3697. Yet this is the province whose representatives are refusing provincial rights to the new provinces in the west—3698. Scott has fallen away from the standard which was his in his early career—3699. Scott is giving his hearty endorsement and support to this Bill in face of the pledges he made to his electors on this question—3700. Quotes editorial from Regina 'Leader'—3701. We want a strong man at the head of the Department of the Interior—3702. He is drawing rather a long bow when he says that these opinions found no general acceptance in this House—3703. The leader of the territorial government still maintains that there should be only one province—3704. To-day Haultain maintains exactly the position he took in this bill of rights of his—3705. Scott says the rights given the minority under the Act of 1875 have been whittled away by the territorial governments—3706. Of course, he is privileged to read into the draft Bill any ignorant meaning he may desire—3707. Evidently the writer of this article knew who was precipitating this question into the political arena—3708. Quotes the Moosomin 'Spectator' and the Regina 'West'—3709. Quotes the Qu'Appelle 'Progress' and the Yorkton 'Enterprise' and the 'Globe'—3710. In the meantime the people of Manitoba are in a state of unrest and excitement—3711. High legal authorities have declared that this parliament had not the right to interfere in the school policy of the Territories—3712. Likely to be a source of trouble among the mixed population who will make in that country their homes in the future—3713.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—5307.

Where does Reid get his authority that Edmonton people are like Chinamen?—5307.

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Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—4622.

House may differ in details, unanimous that the time is ripe for autonomy—4623. Should have extended Manitoba and made one new province—4624. Prosperity of the western country due to the Liberal-Conservative party—4625. Quotes Blake and Tupper in 1875—4626. Twenty-five years ago Manitoba was the experimental farm—4627. Government did not consider the whole question when they declined to extend Manitoba westward—4628. Roblin government, through Canadian Northern, greatly reduced rates—4629. Quotes Sifton on the land policy—4629-30. Prosperity has come because of sound national policy—4631. Cannot understand how Fielding and Emmerson can advocate a system which connects church and state—4632. Quotes Davies and Mills in 1891—4633. Other people in the west have same right to claim special privilege as the Catholics—4634. Quotes Tarte against church schools—4635. No government could live a week in Manitoba that tried to alter the present school system—4636. Thinks there is good evidence Catholics do not want separate schools—4637. Quotes J. J. Gregor, of Lacombe—4637-8-9-40-1. Prime Minister spent his whole time trying to convince his own party—4642. The schools are clearly a matter for the people of the provinces themselves—4643.

Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—3042.

Is there any compulsion in the province of Quebec to exercise what are called the minority rights?—3042.

That ordinance is not embodied in the Bill—3151.

This legislation removes any defects that may exist in the present ordinance—3349. McCarthy will not contend that these ordinances are *ultra vires* after these Bills have passed this House—3350. Could they not have passed identical orders in council which will be validated by this Bill?—3351.

I was undertaking to remind Lancaster that that was done in the case of Manitoba—3438. That was what parliament did in 1870 in the case of Manitoba—3439. Will Sproule deny that he wrote letters to residents of the Northwest Territories, even before these Bills were introduced?—3515.

We are proposing to round out the confederation of half, and probably the richer half, of the North American continent—3591. Upon the importance of the subject of education there is no occasion to comment here—3592. There can be no question and magnitude of the questions involved in the Bills—3593. It was the class of speech which the true friend of the Northwest felt it proper to make—3594. It is a proposition that on the face of it would be looked upon with favour by every resident of the Northwest Territories—3595. Before the residents of the Northwest Territories will be able to accept his proposition they will want to know what class of schools he means—3596. A system of schools which is ab-

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solutely satisfactory to Protestant and Catholic alike—3597. I was commenting upon the violent difference between the purport of the amendment and the direct suggestion—3598. There has been practically no net revenue from these lands in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories—3599. This is one feature in these provincial establishment proposals with regard to which I think less than justice has been meted out—3600. The people I represent were unanimously against the extension of the Manitoba boundaries westward—3601. My own advice was that the present eastern boundary of Alberta should be selected as the dividing line—3602. Analyses show that these revenues will yield at the beginning on the present population \$4.10 per capita—3603. Of course, any autonomy proposition is a matter of comparison. There is no such thing as absolute autonomy—3604. The terms which have been granted to the people of the Northwest Territories, while not over generous, are fair—3605. It is absolutely better for the people of those new provinces to have the lands administered here—3603. The Conservative party, if they had the making of these proposals, would not have granted as good financial terms—3607. We have brought about an exceedingly favourable result, in seven or eight years doubling the total revenue of this Dominion—3608. I do not think I could find any better authority on this subject than Mr. Haultain—3609. The matter of education is one of very prime importance, the most important matter to the people of any province—3610. Mr. Foster said of that provision that it was the *sine qua non* of the Protestant minority of their entrance into confederation—3611. It was inserted for what was expected to be the Protestant minority in the territory lying west of the great lakes—3612. We must remember that it was for Protestant minorities, as well as for the Roman Catholic minorities, that this protection was placed—3613. The principle of protection for minority rights is there in the constitution—3614. I say that every item proposed by the government is in strict observance of these principles—3615. The Bill is in strict harmony with that motto, a free west, a common school, provincial rights and religious equality—3616. There is a limitation in Ontario with regard to schools which we do not want to apply in Alberta and Saskatchewan—3617. I merely give it as an expression of a spirit which unfortunately is evident sometimes—3618. What we are legislating for is a common school—not a church or ecclesiastical school—but a common school system—3619. I understand Sproule to contend that he has had no part in endeavouring to engineer an agitation in the Territories—3620. As a matter of fact, this legislation was not brought into existence by local legislature, but initiated by this parliament—3621. Now, Mr. Haultain, in his letter, has stated that he was consult-

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ed in regard to everything except the matter of education—3622. Was there any prohibition resting upon Mr. Haultain against bringing the matter of education into the conference?—3623. That clause would not have fixed ecclesiastical separate schools certainly and irrevocably on the new provinces—3624. Mr. Haultain asked for a provincial charter in which separate schools would be imposed and guaranteed—3625. It is to the knowledge of everybody that that declaration had absolutely no other motive than partisanship—3626. Mr. Haultain made this autonomy matter an issue in the Northwest Territories in the last general election—3627. Haultain's own draft Bill asked for the continuation of the separate school question—3628. No Roman Catholic or Protestant ever came to me privately or ever put the question at a public meeting—3629. The province must by legislation provide for public schools and permit minorities to have separate schools 3630. This is the minority right which is enjoyed in the Northwest Territories at the present moment—3631. Provincial rights with substance is a principle worth fighting for, and the Liberal party have always fought for that principle when it was challenged—3632. That the minority, whether Protestant or Roman Catholic, in any district have a right to set up a school of their own—3633. It is certainly a separate school, though it is not a religious school—3634. The educational power was one we did enjoy, and so he made no mention of it—3635. I met Mr. Haultain himself twice, once at Medicine Hat and again at Moosejaw, and he never asked me any question about it—3636. Haultain, as a Conservative deavoured to start the flame even then with the idea that it would injure the Liberal candidates—3637. Sproule will find we are giving the provinces full autonomy in respect to text books—3638. I consider the proposition before the House is better for these provinces than any other suggestion that has been made—3639. It embodies a charter secure and safe against the possibility of a later invasion of the political autonomy—3640. I have here an expression of opinion of a member of the Northwest legislature, a gentleman who voted for Mr. Haultain's draft Bill—3641. The Reform party has always been specifically a party in which divergence of opinion has existed, and is not only permitted, but expected—3642. I have a large number of friends in Moosejaw, and I have heard from numbers of them since—3643. Quotes opinions from various newspapers—3644-5. Ninety-nine people out of a hundred would prefer to have these schools continued in the same way as they have been—3646. I am satisfied with the propositions contained in the Bills—3647. I voice the sentiment of the Northwest people that these measures are based upon those principles of justice and equality—3648. Has Mr. Sam. Hughes ever

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heard from any quarter of the Northwest a protest against the existing school system there?—3782.

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The educational clauses of this Bill had not been before me prior to its introduction to the House—3092. For three years I have given the most careful attention to important provisions which would come within the purview of the Bill—3093. I see no reason why these provinces should not extend to the northern boundary of the mainland of Canada—3094. If you hand over the land to three separate provincial governments it would be impossible that satisfactory results could be achieved—3095. Impossible to give those lands to the provinces with a limitation that they should carry on a homestead policy—3096. The amount should be fixed arbitrarily, it should not be fixed by a reference to the number of millions of acres of land—3097. The terms of the educational clause were the cause of my resigning from the government—3098. I do not want to know what kind of schools they are going to have in the Northwest Territories—3099. What was conceived by the people of the Northwest Territories connected with these schools, to be the effect of the legislation in 1892—3100. Quotes Mr. Forget's and other opinions—3101. When the ordinance of 1892 was passed the distinctive character of these schools as separate schools disappeared—3102. We have in the Northwest Territories at the present time this system of public schools—3103. I conceived it to be my duty to protest against it, and to carry my protest to the extent of laying down the seals of office—3104. It would preserve everything that is set out in chapters 29, 30 and 31 of the ordinances—3105. A proportionate amount of money to the number of separate schools would have to be set aside for a separate school institution—3106. I think one of the things that is important in legislation of this kind is that it shall be such that the people can understand it—3107. Whether it is a separate school or a public school, it is a secular school from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.—3108. I want to ask him if he thinks Oliver would be likely to get into such a trap as that—3109. There cannot be, under this system, any control of the school by any clerical or sectarian body—3110. I myself and others took strong ground against the principle of separation in education—3111. As I understand Laurier, he has always been an advocate in principle of separate schools—3112. We pointed to the proposition we had made to the commissioners of Sir Charles Tupper, and we said that was the best we could do—3113. The principle was that wherever there was a certain number of Catholic children there should be a Catholic teacher—3114. We have a right if we so desire and the legal power to modify in detail the terms of section 93 of the

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B. N. A. Act—3115. Surely we are not going to allow the provinces to settle this question by a long course of litigation, turmoil and dispute—3116. I have not the least doubt in the world of our constitutional capacity to do it under the B. N. A. Act of 1871—3117. If we can do one thing, we can do the other; if we can change a subsection, then we can take a subsection out—3118. Now, what are we going to do? We are face to face with an absolutely irreconcilable state of affairs—3119. You cannot make a political-religious issue of these questions, either for the House or the Dominion of Canada—3120. The question is, how far a man is justified in compromising his opinion for the purpose of preventing a political crisis—3121.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5121.

A great calm has come over the opposition benches—5121. A change of heart amongst many of them on this question—5122. Falsehoods in the 'World' and 'News'—5123. Not apologized for or corrected—5124. There is not the slightest foundation for any of the statements—5125. There must be some compromise on a question of this sort—5126. Borden does not like the position he is in—5127. We are establishing a national system of public schools—5128. Reasons why he intends to support the Bill—5129-30-31.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2990.

Laurier expressly claimed that it was binding—2990. Does Fielding think that the people of the Northwest Territories would be less liberal than the people of Nova Scotia?—3004. I do not propose to endeavour to enlighten the House upon any legal points involved—3010. We thought it was a provincial autonomy Bill, that had to do with the establishment of two provinces in the Northwest Territories—3011. Laurier conjured up again recollections of the various fights on religious issues that formerly prevailed—3012. If I understand the English language, this measure is above all things an interference with provincial rights—3013. So Laurier argues that because they have denominational schools by law in the Northwest Territories at this time—3014. Which he calls the union, he is obliged under the constitution to provide for the continuation of the system of separate schools—3015. The father of the Bill says that the constitution compels him to do what he now proposes—3016. The whole argument of Laurier was, I am doing something because I am compelled to do it—3017. Unfortunately, I did not keep a copy of them, otherwise I would be able to hand them to Fitzpatrick—3018. Is it not exactly that very same thing, that you are endeavouring to interfere with and abridge the rights of these legislatures?—3019. Are we going to disregard the rights of this large minority? I say no; we never intended

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to disregard them—3020. Why does he depart from that safe and correct rule, that truism that he laid down in 1896?—3021. It was never intended that the federal parliament should infringe on the subjects assigned exclusively to the provincial parliament—3022. Whenever this parliament is legislating in regard to education, it is infringing on the rights of the provinces—3023. The principle upon which the financial arrangements are based is almost sure, in my judgment, to create dissatisfaction—3024. Nowhere does it contain a provision that we may legislate with regard to what educational system a new province must have—3025. The educational clauses in this Bill are purely an interference, in my judgment, with provincial rights—3026. Can it be said that we are granting them full provincial autonomy when we interfere with their right to deal with education?—3027. Is it proper to interfere with the rights of these provinces in the matter of education?—3028. If we try to keep education free from the control of the same church, is it to be said that we are fanatics?—3029. Above all, are we to be blamed for doing what five out of the seven provinces of the confederation are doing to-day?—3030. This Bill proposes to hand it over to one church. My contention is that no church should be allowed to control it—3031. It is a reunion of the church and the state by which education will be handed over to church control—3032. Do not bind them with a chain that prevents them from doing what the constitution says they have a right to do—3033. I say this demand comes only from the clergy and the people of Quebec—3034. Why is it that separate schools can never be worked out successfully in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories?—3035. I never voted to my knowledge on that question. If the question had been raised, I would have voted against it—3036. I can tell Brodeur that he is astray. I never voted for that—3037. There have been presented to this House from all parts of Canada a large number of petitions against the educational clause—3038. I have letters in my possession drawing attention to the fact that the names of many Roman Catholics are on these petitions—3039. We are told that we have separate schools in Ontario and Quebec, and that everybody is satisfied with them—3040. I am only telling him what the Huntingdon 'Gleaner' thinks has been the result of their divided education—3041-2. At a sacrifice? I have never gone into that phase of the question or perhaps I could give the information—3042. For that reason, I am supporting what I believe to be a national school system—3043. The government dare not test public opinion any where west of Lake Superior, or even in Ontario—3044. Our motto to-day is 'Hands off the Twins, do not interfere with their rights.' Provincial rights are sacred and inalienable—3045. I based my argument upon the

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rights of the provinces to deal with education—3055.

I never contemplated advancing that as an argument at all, but I gave it as an answer—3107.

They were asked by no person, except by the instinct of nature—3163.

Whenever a farm was offered for sale a French-Canadian was ready to buy—3306. They would get money at a low rate from a fund supplied by the church—3307. The Huntingdon 'Gleaner' gives an account of the very same thing—3308.

I said it was alleged by our opponents that it was nothing more or less than a Conservative committee room—3417. I was facetiously making reference to the fact that we had in our ranks a Pope, pointing to the member for Compton—3418. Will you be good enough to inform the House now what clause of the Bill that refers to?—3419. These Liberals are asking that the Bill may not pass, while Liberals on other petitions are asking that it do pass—3420. It was an appeal to history. I said that the system, in my judgment, was not a good one—3497. You are proposing to do it by this Bill—3502. The man in the street would have a hard time in getting that into his head—3510. I objected to the interference with the rights of the provinces to deal with the subject—3515. That is entirely incorrect, allow me to say—3525. The petitions never originated through me, or by any suggestion of mine—3526.

Is that provision not strictly confined to Ontario and Quebec?—3612. I have no doubt he was speaking of rights which were quite within their power—3615. A member has no right to quote anything in this House that he is not willing to give the authorship of—3617. I should think that the statement I made would have exonerated me from any such charge—3620. I did not understand that the money was got on the terms that he asked for at all—3626. How is it that so many Liberals from the Territories have signed petitions to this House?—3632. My question was whether he was not asking the people to trust the government then—3637. I was setting right the statement that the schools, both of the minority and the majority, are conducted exactly the same 3638. We only ask that the people of the Northwest should be allowed freedom to legislate on this subject—3641. I ask if Scott was present when Lake spoke last night—3642. I would ask Scott if he read the last letter in the series, the one written from Moosejaw?—3643. I understood him to say that these people were directing their attention to the original clause 16—3646. Lavergne speaks of what he calls the superior educational system of Quebec—3759. These figures do not indicate that this system has succeeded very well—3760. I never made an appeal to either race or religion—3761. I never had any interest in the 'Orange Sentinel' to the value of one cent—3763. We have no desire to treat you otherwise—3764. Turriff is

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showing the importance to the Northwest of having a port in Hudson bay—3819. A man who writes his own certificates of character is very modest—3820. He stood for exactly the same principle in 1896, and is standing by it still—3826. What did his leader say about standing on the constitution?—3827. Hughes pointed out what the system of schools in the Northwest had accomplished—3832. Make a better test than that by appointing a Minister of the Interior—3833.

I do not dislike them by any means; I have no feeling of dislike against them—3908. I referred to what a French gentleman told me was the result of that system—3911.

Is Pringle aware that the fourth Bill of Rights was never accepted as authentic?—4278.

No more toleration than was displayed by the Orangemen—4363. If that had happened, where would the separate schools have come in?—4366.

Lawyers differ in the interpretation of the new clause—4483. Somebody must have told Fisher fairy tales—4486. That is not what the Huntingdon 'Gleaner' says—4490. That paper said Protestants had to pay taxes toward Roman Catholic schools—4491. Government left the question open to their party—4497. Why did Sifton resign?—4498. Protestants get one-fourth, Catholics three—4529.

Mr. Crawford has a bad way of showing his Orange feelings—4611. He did not understand Cockshutt—4612. Did Crawford ever know of a circular being sent to Orangemen of Canada for any political purpose?—4615. The Saskatchewan Valley Land Company and its doings—4621. Fielding said the Bill was a government Bill, thus compelling the government's following to stand by it—4705. Petitions asked for control of lands—4721. Had people of Northwest any chance of exercising judgment?—4723. Must be some misunderstanding—4727.

The premier was right—4862. Is there a word about race in the circular?—4863. Orangemen must be kind and humane towards Catholics—4864. Does not the church forbid it?—4865.

They cannot change the system of schools—5046-7. Questions Campbell—5049-50.

Martin will not deny that Presbytery of Owen Sound condemned the Bill—5090. Cartier's speech shows intention of original framers—5158-9.

Questions Brodeur as to the Bill of Rights—5213-4. Cartier's declaration—5217-8. Voted against it in 1875—5227. Did not say he did not understand claim—5228-9. Explains what Christopher Robinson answered—5336.

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Miller not a very inspiring expounder of the Gospel judging from his speech, if that represented his solemn theological meditations—4312. Sifton got up and talked for hours without saying one word in defence of the little postage stamp on the

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map—4313. Will try to explain the circumstance under which that little province started to keep house—4314. This Bill of Rights sets out two things that we as a province have always contended for—4315. Quotes statistics as to the revenue—4316. As our population increases so should our power of providing for the wants of the people—4317. The C. P. R. is a road entirely of a national character in which all the provinces derive benefit—4318. I do think that the province of Manitoba should receive something like similar treatment—4319. Quotes a letter to the Dominion government from Hon. D. H. McMillan—4320. Laurier should go to Manitoba and examine the swamp lands for himself—4321. Quotes Hon. D. H. McMillan as to the value of these lands—4322. Quotes the order in council respecting them—4323. Our schools have been nationalized, we are taking a step in advance and endeavouring to centralize them—4324. Quotes what Laurier had to say in 1898—4324-5. In the readjustment that province should receive an increase by way of allowance for government—4326. It was always intended that the boundaries of Manitoba should be extended—4327. We are asking nothing more than what we are entitled to—4328. I will not cast my vote to shackle these provinces in their educational policy for all time to come—4329.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—5380.

Cannot give a silent vote—5380. The premier is to blame for this extended discussion—5381. Shall I be called a bigot or fanatic for supporting the amendment?—5382. We should stand solidly within the lines of the constitution—5383. The Bill was intended as a law for the minority—5384. Would like to know who draughted the amended clause—5385. The public should know what the government consider the difference between the two sections—5386. If there be a difference, then a deception is being practised—5387. The Act of 1875 never received the assent of the people of the west—5388. To say the Territories voluntarily accepted separate schools was too strong—5389. No one supposed an attempt would be made to create a province without full equality—5390. The province of New Brunswick has the exclusive power today—5391. The policy of the government is not always uniform in this country—5392. This legislation must produce a crop of discontent, discord and bitter strife—5395.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—3034.

It was the Jacques Cartier Club who started the movement—3034. Is Sproule aware of any instance in which an English Protestant has been forced to sell his farm?—3035.

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Talbot, Peter (Strathcona)—4176.

I maintain that anything that tends to mar the harmony of these new provinces will be injurious to the whole of Canada—4176. I anticipate very little trouble from the clashing of herd laws or the branding regulations—4177. I am convinced that the practical men will be perfectly satisfied to have the land administered by the federal government—4178. I think the west is practically solid in requesting that no change be made in the immigration policy—4179. As far as the financial terms are concerned, the government has treated the new provinces, not only with fairness, but with generosity—4180. If the people of the other provinces understood our school system, there would not be a great deal of opposition—4181. Separate schools will not be formed unless the trustees of a public school try to deprive the minority of their right in this respect—4182. It leaves the secular education with the state and the sectarian education where it belongs—4183. I wish to say further that our system is more thoroughly a national system than even that of the United States—4184. The system we have in force is giving satisfaction, and I believe it is the only practical solution of the question—4185. I believe it to be in the best interests of the west—4186.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—4896.

Not one word said on the Conservative side calculated to excite race or religious questions—4896. Laurier would be worth millions to Barnum if he had him—4897. Reads his correspondence with George Clendinnen—4898. He intends to stand by the constitution, as every Orangeman must—4899. He took his political life in his hand and voted for the Jesuit Estate Bill—4900. One of the strongest Orange and Protestant constituencies in Canada returned him—4901. Laurier is coercing the whole bunch in the two new provinces—4902. Liberal candidates in 1896 made declarations before their bishops—4903. Quotes Fitzpatrick in 1897—4904. A great deal covered up in the amended clause—4905. History of the Manitoba question settlement—4906. Sifton, according to common report, made it pay—4907. There was a bargain between the premier and the church—4908. You may talk as you like, but this is simply a game that has been played—4909. Quotes what Mr. Fielding said when he was swallowing himself;—4910. Quotes Mr. Sifton that if the Catholics want anything no government dare refuse it—4911. Quotes 'L'Evenement' to show that the fanatics are Fielding, Sifton and Mulock—4912. The account of the conference between Sir Wilfrid and Sbarretti—4913. Quotes Fitzpatrick in 1897, on the Catholic Church—4914. Is half an hour's religious instruction all the Bill means?—4915. Fielding knows in his inmost heart that the Bill means a great deal more—4916. Sifton will go to England or back to his old job—4917. The amendment means a great deal more

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than appears on the face—4918. Opposes the Bill because it is unconstitutional—4919.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—4155.

To lay the foundations of a new nation—a nation formed of various races and creeds—4155. In those provinces not only the true Canadian but true British sentiment will be kept up—4156. When this question arose the question of land was no doubt one that first attracted attention—4157. The moment those lands are transferred to them the people of these provinces would have to meet the expenses—4158. The government has been most careful and paternal in retaining the lands and undertaking the expenditure on immigration—4159. In regard to the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba, I think the government of this country has acted wisely and prudently—4160. A great deal has been said about the school question—4161. This question of education certainly requires the greatest consideration on the part of every Canadian—4162. Justice shall be given to the minority, not only to the Catholic minority, but to the Protestant minority as well—4163. In that province the majority of to-day will become the minority at the end of the century—4164. Quotes Lord Carnarvon on the B. N. A. Act—4165. Mr. Costigan in 1872 requesting the government of Canada should exercise their veto against the provincial Act passed in 1871—4166. The decisions of the Privy Council and the Supreme Court of New Brunswick—4167. Quotes the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada—4168-9. To-day we enjoy the privileges accorded to these minorities according to the B. N. A. Act—4170. The German Protestant people are as jealous of their religious education and their separate schools as are the French—4171. That is not all we want, but we want both the right to separate schools and the means to support them—4172. Without such Christian education the result will be disastrous, not only to the family, but to society in Canada—4173. Quotes Mr Blake in 1875—4174. We cannot afford to destroy the credit of Canada for the sake of half an hour's religious teaching—4175. Alberta and Saskatchewan will bless the name of the man who has given them true British religious freedom—4176.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—3637.

I was never asked at any one of them by anybody—Liberal, Conservative, Catholic or Protestant—one word about the school question—3638.

I intend to discuss the subjects which are mentioned in this Bill—3813. Borden, when it came to the second reading, was unable to claim that he was leading the opposition—3814. The whole history and the whole development of the Northwest have undergone a change since 1896—3815. There is not a member from the west who is not supporting this Bill on its

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merits—3816. If any power tried to coerce us into the province of Manitoba there would be an agitation that would be remembered—3817. The members from the west are prepared to take the responsibility of standing in the way of that extension—3818. We propose when the time comes to make a claim to have our province extended to Hudson bay—3819. If you try for a month you would not get a more reasonable and fair dividing line—3820. The ranching country extends right down to the province of Manitoba—3821. There is no one part of the Northwest, from the Rockies to Manitoba, that does not turn out better than expected—3822. I think it is a better arrangement than to have handed over the lands to the provinces—3823. There is no danger of the public domain, the source of revenue, being squandered—3824. This school question has been given a great deal too much prominence—3825. Sproule has gone out of his way to agitate the people in the Northwest Territories—3826. From 1892 up to the present day there has not been one word of protest heard against the schools—3827. There is no church or clerical control in any shape, form or manner over the Catholic separate schools of the Northwest—3828. I am not in favour of separate schools. I think it would be better if all the children went to public schools—3829. There are only nine Roman Catholic separate schools in working order to-day in the Northwest—3830. From 1875 to the present day the Roman Catholic minority have had the right to have separate schools in the Territories—3831. Mr. Haultain is doing his utmost to make this a party question in the Northwest—3832. Let us start these two provinces without hampering them with an agitation—3833.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—4951.

What Mr. German should do—4951. Roman Catholics and Greek Church always support the government in any event—4952. Conservatives glad to find the 'Globe' in accord with them—4953. Never had any complaint from the minority in Ontario—4954. Catholic children go to the public schools in Ontario—4955. Attacking the Orange Order part of the Liberal stock in trade—4956. They always ignore the constitutional point—4957. No one on that side of the House would refuse fair-play to anybody—4958. Wants the points submitted to the courts—4959. Hopes there will be no necessity for any more unkind remarks—4960.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queen's)—5309.

Premier said he would stand or fall by this measure—5309. The people should have been given an opportunity of expressing their opinion—5310. The provinces should be free to choose their own educational system—5311. This has been called a constitutional question—5312. I do not believe the people would have approved of this measure—5313. Compares separate

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with free schools—5314. No Act of parliament can bind an unwilling people—5315.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—3893.

Not one word in the correspondence with Haultain with reference to the details of the Bill—3893. In consequence of the policy of the government the province of Manitoba will always be inferior to the others—3894. I am entirely opposed to the policy of the government with reference to the lands—3895. We simply pass an Act and they come in, and we give them such terms as the constitution provides—3896. It is very important that this should be debated from every standpoint—3897. I am strongly of opinion that this Bill which has been introduced will not tend to make it easier to have separate schools in the west—3898. I think whenever boys and girls grow up and attend school together they come to know one another—3899. We have one gentleman saying there is no difference and another submitting that there is a difference—3900. Sees nothing in any of the petitions to induce any one to support the Bill—3901. Quotes from speeches at the Toronto meeting—3902. I am strongly of the opinion that if Filding and Sifton had been here we should never have seen these Bills—3903. Quotes the Toronto resolution and the comments in the 'News'—3904. We are bound to carry out the compact of confederation—3905. And the constitution as laid down—3906.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—5290.

Bill should have been submitted to legal authorities—5290. The Bill remains the same working model—5291. Would favour national schools—5292. Believes the Bill fairly satisfactory to persons of his own faith—5293. Fathers of confederation made provision for the separation of the people—5294. National schools do not mean Protestant schools—5295. As far as possible, ties and traditions should be forgotten—5296. Ninety-five per cent of the passion has emanated from the government benches—5297. Believes the country will say Borden is right—5298. Believes when Bernier finds the pole he will find a reverend father on top—5299. All the trouble might have been spared—5300. Advocates the same system for the Northwest as in Quebec—5301.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—4978.

Edmonton gave Oliver a reception worthy of the occasion—4978. W. F. Maclean was not present and no opposition was offered—4979. For thirty years the Territories have been in possession of separate schools—4980. Separate schools seen in Quebec, different from what they seem in Ontario—4981. Quotes Sifton on the Northwest ordinances—4982. Unable to proceed, he has to stop—4983. The great volcanic eruption that has taken place in Toronto—4960. The government wise in retaining the lands—4961. Quotes

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the premier's denial of the conference with Sbarretti story—4962. Only a few people in Toronto shouting and howling—4963. Mr. Oliver's election a proof that the country is with them—4964.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—4349.

It would be the part of wisdom for the government to withdraw this legislation for the time being—4349. Asks the reason of creating two new provinces and leaving Manitoba a little garden patch—4350. Will future generations be told Manitoba remained small because of their separate school legislation?—4351. Is out of accord with the government on the matter of the question of lands—4352. The people of the Northwest would know just what was the best policy to follow with regard to the lands—4353. Our claim is that the Northwest people should manage their own educational affairs—4354. The people of the west have a right to say whether they shall continue separate schools or not—4355. We should look very carefully into the matter before we crystallize this legislation on the statute-book—4356. Not all the trouble respecting separate schools depends on our Protestant people—4357. Quotes a letter published in a Smith's Falls newspaper—4358. If the government have decided that they will legislate on this question—4360. We should know just what power we have and just what the meaning of the legislation will be—4360.

Zimmerman, Adam (Hamilton)—4605.

When did the Roman Catholic interview with the premier take place? Sir Wilfrid gave it 'definite denial'—4605. Are not the high schools of Ontario common to all people?—4851.

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Bill 69 in Committee—5776.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—7960.

Why did not Oliver say these discrepancies were wrong in 1903?—7960.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7789.

Oliver will not deny that he was largely instrumental in the preparation of this schedule—7789. Laurier has expressed his desire to do justice in this redistribution—7790. It is inadvisable to submerge a portion of the population, which is to some extent homogeneous—7791. The people of British Columbia attach unorganized to organized territory—7792. Oliver knows the legislature will be chosen on the conditions as they are to-day—7793. Queries if there are three judges in the Dominion who would accept the schedule on the evidence offered—7794. Quotes the statutes of New South Wales—7795. Quotes the 'Spectator' as to the Transvaal constitution—7796. Quotes the United States statutes as to the manner of choosing delegates—7797. Quotes Laurier in

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1899 on the representation of Toronto—7798. We have made our own calculations, and I think our schedule will stand the test—7799. Why should it take 9,000 people in the south against 5,400 in the north to have a representative?—7800. The opposition could not place confidence in the government figures—7801. Can see why it is deemed advisable for Oliver to attempt to defend this schedule—7802. Why require 3,616 more in the south than in the north?—7803. Thinks he has given reasons for the people of Alberta to be dissatisfied with this schedule—7804. Quotes Alberta papers—7805-6-7. Has done enough to show the spirit in which Alberta has received this schedule—7808. Why should this part be attached to Alberta and not to Saskatchewan?—7829. Did Oliver say the constituency of Sturgeon was two or three times the size of Medicine Hat?—7848.

We took those out name by name in the voters' list—7880. There are 400 names in the list—7881. Over what space of time has he computed the 1,243 entries in the Battleford district?—7882. He cannot say how many were made in the last two years—7883. I did not claim that there was anything crooked—7887.

I would follow the principle adopted in the Transvaal—7929. *Re Stoney Plain and High River*—7930.

Four constituencies considerably below the average—7951. We have no intention of depriving any portion of the new province of representation—7952. The entire population of Stoney Plain is found within 40 miles of Edmonton—7953. British fair-play would be a guarantee—7960. There are fifteen representatives in the local House who come from the present province of Alberta—7962. There is guilt on the part of the government in bringing in an unfair schedule—7963. How could we be particeps criminis?—7964. If Haultain had protested it would have made no difference—7965.

Oliver will find all the protest he wants—7993.

We have each made our independent calculations—8006. It was legitimate to divide the error between the two—8007. We have never urged that Athabaska should be unrepresented—8008. You can carve out one constituency in the southwest corner of Athabaska—8009. The principle we are fighting for is the establishment of a just number—8010.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton E.)—5867.

What does Oliver mean by English-speaking polls?—5867.

Is it possible to have a reprint of these Bills with the amendments as proposed by the government?—5986.

Did he understand that the constituencies were based on the number of votes polled?—7737.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton East)—5624.

Can Fitzpatrick give in Assiniboia separately?—5624-25. Listens to both sides to

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form his own judgment—5625. Athabaska is as far from provincial status to-day as other districts were in 1875—5636. One province with control of its lands would solve the difficulty—5637. Are not the present territories represented here?—5647. Every reason why the people should be allowed to further develop their resources—5667.

Does Fitzpatrick provide any method of contesting the validity of any seat?—5751. We should not continue evils until a future date if we can prevent them now—5769. It is an evil which everybody who knows anything about elections must recognize—5770. It has been found necessary to curtail the authority of such officers—5771. Does Fitzpatrick propose to consider whether he can apply section 5 of the Dominion Elections Act to section 5 of the Franchise Act?—5779. Will Fitzpatrick consider making it apply when it does come into force?—5780. Perhaps Fitzpatrick will explain what these are—5782.

Would like the minister to explain—5932. As I understand clause 15 as now proposed, it could bring in by reference clause 11 of the Act of 1875—5933.

Everything is done to fit in alleged facts to certain intentions of the government—6006. The province could legislate and we could legislate. So that we could take care of the Dominion interest—6007. It seems to be our duty in constituting this new province to give the province full control over its lands—6008.

Belcourt made a mistake in saying that 'separate schools' meant only Catholic or Protestant separate schools—7173. The words have no meaning such as he says they have—7174.

His argument was the very opposite—7774. Is not Oliver overlooking the fact that he is providing for an election which must be in six months?—7777. Oliver said it was the Edmonton, not the Vermilion, mile—7782. It is a good sentence—7809. Has failed to see that any real explanation has been given—7953. There must have been an intention to accomplish some purpose—7954. Without the slightest excuse he is giving these 500 voters two seats—7955. That is because the government own the big territory—7956. What estimate did Oliver give of the present population of Athabaska?—7957. You are the only one who has argued on that—7964. He was not a member of this House—7976.

We are waiting for an answer from the premier—8050. Would he say there were no voters if there were no contest?—8052. There may be 50 per cent on the list that do not vote—8053. What percentage voted that were not on the lists?—8054. If Oliver does not know the facts, he should not attempt to draw up a schedule—8055. The government reports do not show anything of the kind—8064. Does Scott think the electorate of the province would give Athabaska those two seats—8075. I am talking of the distribution of seats—8076.

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Are there no separate schools of foreign rates?—8095.

Moves an amendment to the preamble—8173-4. It is not proper to recite a part only of the authority—8175.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—5933.

It seems to me that so far as the medical profession is concerned, I can see some danger in this Act—5933. I think it would be perfectly safe to grant such privileges as we have done, say in Ontario—5934. Why not go further?—5935.

This is an amendment of too great importance to be voted upon at one o'clock in the morning—8518. I venture to think they would give a matter like this more time for consideration than we are giving it here—8519.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—7160.

Parliament must look at the conditions existing when the law was passed—7160. The schools existing under the law of 1875 and the ordinances of 1884 were to all intents denominational—7161. I do not know what they are de facto, but they are de jure—7162. In the interpretation of a law by parliament and not by a court of justice—7163. A court of justice would not look at circumstances of to-day or of thirty years ago—7164. There is no denominational school law for them—7165. No provision for separate education except with reference to these two denominations—7166. I have no hesitation in accepting the interpretation put on section 11 by Fitzpatrick—7167. They can get their education in either Catholic or Protestant schools—7168. As regards the Jews, Mormons and others, they would have to go either to the Protestant or Catholic schools—7169. Stockton will not state fairly what I did say—7170. Parliament had recognized only Catholic and Protestant in regard to schools—7173. I was dealing with denominational schools, and I spoke of those alone—7174.

Borden proposes to introduce into this Bill which we are now discussing the provision of the Act of 1867 only—8298. And why has *Borden* left these provisions out of his proposed amendment?—8299. Will your friends vote for you?—8461. *Lamont* wants to remove doubt—8495. A great compliment to the electors of *Bergeron's* province—8570. I am very much surprised to hear *Bergeron* cast such a slur upon his own countrymen—8571. The amendment, if it were passed by this House, would not give to the legislature of the new province any power which it does not now have—8605.

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The western group will be still below the eastern group—5675. This matter should be dealt with with great care—5676. Calls attention to the anomaly concerning the qualification of senators—5678. Does not agree with *Maclean*—5679. I want to preserve to the east its due influence in the Senate—5680.

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Understood population of each was about 250,000—5601. Natural increase in Alberta larger than in Saskatchewan—5602. That is clause 16, No. 1—7128. We have come down to this—7134. All the work of parliament is confined to ascertaining what clause 16, No. 1, and clause 16, No. 2, really mean—7135. It would seem that 'separate schools' under the Act of 1875 meant something different from what we understand—7136.

Moves an amendment to section 16—8387. My action on this occasion is prompted by a very strong sense of what I believe to be my duty—8388. I am very sorry to differ from *Borden*, but I am bound to do so—8389. *Borden* had nothing at all to say in regard to the kind of schools they should have—8390. It seems to me that we are here to continue the great work which was commenced long ago—8391. I do not attach so much importance to the exact words of the constitution as I do to their spirit—8392. In 1759 the following promise was made on the good faith of the English nation—8393. When one is continuing the thread of an argument it is very annoying to have questions constantly put—8394. Quotes *Red River commission*—8395. Need we go any further than that to ascertain the promises which were made to the Catholics of the N.W.T.?—8396. Now, there was a sacred promise made by the Prime Minister of Manitoba (*Mr. Davis*)—8397. That was the promise made by *Martin*, as a minister, in the name of the government of which he was a member—8398. That Bill was accepted by the minority of the people of Manitoba—8399. These people believe, honestly believe, that the French element in this country has been too strong—8400. *Laurier* would do more than the Conservatives could do to remedy the grievance of the Catholics—8401. We had to put something in the Bill about separate schools, but this means nothing at all—8402. Clause 16 is worse even than the amendment of *Borden*—8403. This idea of separation did not start with *Roman Catholics*—8404. Quotes *confederation debates*—8405-6. Later on some promises were made to the province of Manitoba besides those which I read a few moments ago—8407. The teaching of religion in the school is part of our religion, and I am going to show it—8408. During this discussion we have often heard advocated separate schools in which no religion at all would be taught—8409. The state has not the right to teach the child in any way other than the parent desires—8410. I do not believe the majority in this House are in favour of having no religious instruction in schools—8411. I have seen it stated that Catholic teaching and separate schools had a tendency to diminish the loyalty of the people—8412. I hoped Canadians would go to the defence of that flag, which is our only guarantee in this country—8413. That was the reason given by the government at that time for not disallowing the law of 1892—8414.

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I contend that my amendment gives the minority what I think they should have—8415. As a matter of fact, that is true—8416. If this clause 16, No. 1, had remained I would have voted for it—8417. Clause 16, No. 2, prevents them from having such schools as they may desire—8418. Fitzpatrick has not been able to explain yet the difference between section 16, No. 1, and section 16, No. 2—8419. If that were true, Fitzpatrick and all his friends behind him would vote for it—8420. If it is only to the wording of this amendment Fitzpatrick's criticism is directed—8422. As to my amendment, I am willing to be bound by those very words—8423. If Fitzpatrick is sincere, he knows what I mean by this clause—8424. I want the minority to get their rights—8425. The translation was badly made, and that is probably the explanation Fitzpatrick desires—8441. In the meantime I would ask Brodeur for which system he stands—8455. In the first place, permit me to congratulate Brodeur on the facility with which he can change his mind—8456. For the last eight years in that province every time we try to talk politics; this is the sort of violent appeal—8460. They are making a strong appeal to their partisans to prevent them voting for it—8461. I say if you give the minority anything, give it to them fully and generously or not at all—8462. The people of my province are a most intelligent people—8463. Laurier is the one who can tell us why we have been marking time for three weeks—8464. Does Lemieux pretend to say that Bourassa and Lavergne were at that caucus?—8547. Lemieux might have read the other vote, where I voted the other way—8551. I was very much disappointed at the way the legislature abused the right we gave them—8552. Does not Lemieux think that all that was done at that time was done on behalf of people in that territory?—8556. In 1895 the right did not cease in the Northwest Territories—8557. I suppose the British population referred to there would mean all Canadians—8563. A stranger looking at the statistics of this census report would immediately want to know where the French Canadians are—8564. Lemieux never heard me make such an accusation in my life—8565. That was only a notice of motion. If there was an answer it would be in 'Hansard'—8566. I do not think that Lemieux has said anything that will necessitate my taking up much time—8568. Lemieux was simply trying to make political capital out of this question—8569. The descendants of the men to whom were made these promises of the free use of their language and separate schools—8570. Belcourt is trying to play the same game. The committee understands what I mean—8571. What is Laurier reading from?—8573. Upon what does Laurier rely when he says it was not granted? I do not see it here—8574. I will vote for the amendment of Mr. Monk—8578. It is not my intention to reply to Lapointe—8621.

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Ask him something easy—5838.
I must say that this question of the ownership of public lands attracted a great deal of attention at the different meetings—6033. I think that if they had left politics out of this matter, to a great extent, it would have been much better—6034. This advertising of Canada has tended greatly to help the cause of immigration into our Territories—6035. There are cases in which the provinces can better deal with these assets than can the Dominion—6036.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—5893.

Ingram is wasting time, and that is what he is here for—5893. I have been trying four or five times to be in order and yet occupy the attention of the House for just a moment—5901. I say that no gentleman would have referred to me in connection with Englishmen and Doukhobors—5902. Your ears were about as badly impaired as your tongue is now—5904. I am not in need of any lectures—5909.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5820.

There may be then an effort on the part of the government to rush it through—5820. We should have a plain ministerial statement on the subject—5821.

Oliver has ventured to say that this province has not been spending a dollar toward the location of settlers in the northern district—5997-8. I do not venture to say that the C.P.R. system was constructed by the provincial government—5999. They were willing to give the land to the volunteer, but they reserve to the provincial government the pine timber—6000. One would almost think that the people of the province of Ontario were not given free farms—6001. They would have an opportunity of developing the country and appropriating their land in the way they considered best—6002.

The word 'interest' should be removed from these resolutions—6096. Quotes letter from Ross—6097.

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Asks the area of the respective provinces—5601. Asks the data on which the estimated increases are computed—5602. Why was the position of the dividing line selected?—5603. A difference of four degrees between the two sides of the map—5607. Sifton would include the whole ranching country in one province—5613. Is there any reason for the northern boundary of Athabaska?—5618. Oliver's convenience not to be considered before public interest—5619. Hás Laurier anything further to say about addition to Saskatchewan?—5621. Would like information—5622. Gathers that Saskatchewan is increasing in population faster than Alberta—5623. Fitzpatrick's referring to the area of the new province—5624. Oliver does not yet seem to have got over the idea that he is a back bencher—5648. He never seems to get the idea of cam-

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painging out of his mind—5649. We have some other interests to consider occasionally—5650. Ingram questions the reasons that the government had given for placing the boundary where it is—5660. Is Athabaska under the present territorial government in any way?—5663. We are adopting a middle course, which is perhaps not very logical—5664. Apparently we are not exactly following the course of fertile lands—5665. Thinks that would be satisfactory—5666. Fitzpatrick was to give an explanation—5672. Perhaps he will be prepared to give his views to-morrow afternoon—5673. There is a good deal in Fitzpatrick's suggestions—5674. We can reserve power to increase the representation—5675. Possibility of evading the B. N. A. Act—5676. Incorrect to say that representation in the Senate does not depend upon population—5683. The original took more account of population than did the constitution of the United States—5684. Intention of confederation was that some regard be paid to population—5685. Will Fitzpatrick put his amendments on 'Hansard'?—5686.

I do not know that I fully understand the exact position—5719—taken by the government with regard to the combined effect of sections 2 and 16—5720. The premier took a view with regard to the constitutional question—5721. Bourassa and those who stand on the rock of the constitution—5722. I understand that apart from section 16, section 2 is sufficient—5723. Sir John Thompson was only dealing with the effects of the ordinances—5724. Act of 1875, if unrepealed, remains in force—5725. As the ordinances are in the Act of 1875—5726. Does the minister regard section 16 as having the same effect?—5727. Willing to allow section 2 to stand—5728. Has Fitzpatrick come round to Sifton's opinion?—5735. We have to look at the legislation from the standpoint of a possible election—5752. That hardly seems to meet what I was suggesting to the minister—5753. Do you not limit your power as to that when you once establish them into provinces?—5756. The situation is a little peculiar—5757. They are already represented in this House as territories—5758. I am not criticising the policy—5759.

It may be as Fitzpatrick says, that it will work out all right—5931. Of course, it may create some inconvenience, but it would hardly justify us in going to the imperial parliament—5932. I am inclined to think that I have seen expressions like this in the imperial statutes—5936. The object is to repeal the N. W. T. Act and to incorporate into this section the provisions—5973. It might be found more expedient, if not absolutely necessary, to adopt another course—5938. For example, there is the provision in that N. W. T. Act with regard to the application of the criminal law—5939. There are no words of that character in this clause so far as I have noticed—5940. If McCarthy (L. G.) will look at the Territorial Act carefully,

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he will find that there are such provisions—5941. Is the word 'societies,' in the third subsection, intended to cover corporations of all kinds?—5942. If you can amend the Acts, why cannot you abolish them?—5943. Does Fitzpatrick propose to add any clause with regard to extra provincial companies?—5944. A company incorporated in Nova Scotia, the head office of which is situated in London—5945. I would not like, however, to have it passed, as I propose to move an amendment—5946. While contracts must be observed in good faith, that does not touch the question of the legislative sphere of action—5955. Is that a subject of contract?—5956. It would be a matter for the consideration of the federal executive—5957. I observe that there are some correlative obligations on the Hudson Bay Company—5959. I think this and the next clause might stand till next week—5960.

I would be quite willing to let it go through on that basis—5810. Unless we have some restriction of that kind there are great opportunities for fraud—5811. What will be the status of the court in the meantime before the legislature deals with it?—5813. I think that this section had better stand until we have had an opportunity of considering these schedules—5815. It would have been proper to refer this question to some independent tribunal—5816. I would have been glad to have had Fitzpatrick's view on the subject to-day—5818. There was nothing before the committee when Fielding made that rather peculiar speech—5833. Mr. Oliver, to obstruct this legislation, saw fit to make one of those pop-gun speeches—5840. The whole burthen of speech was to show what, in his estimation, was the difference—5841. The quotation of Fitzpatrick was accurate this far—5851. I will pass over the pamphlet—5852. May I ask Paterson a question?—5884. I think Paterson has asked that question twenty times—5886. I am asking what Paterson's contention is—5887. Why did not Oliver say so ten minutes ago?—5892. We cannot get anything straight now—5893.

I do not know whether it is the intention of Fitzpatrick to go on this afternoon with clause 16 and move the amendment—5985. The provisions with respect to the lands in the draft Bill submitted by Mr. Haultain are contained in sections 18, 19, 20 and 21—5986. These are all the provisions, at least all that I have noticed, relating to the disposal of lands—5987. It is largely based upon the necessity of retention of these lands for the purpose of immigration—5988. The settlement and development of the country thus created must be a very potent factor—5989. The government have not founded their policy upon good substantial grounds—5990. I think that if we look to the example of the United States we would rather reach the opposite conclusion—5991. I for one have in conclusion to express my regret that the government have not seen fit to adopt that policy—

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5992. One gentleman from the Territories pointed out a danger from that source—5993. I understood distinctly from Sifton that the policy of this government was to make a revenue—6028. We can sell them within ten years at three dollars per acre—6029. I thought there was another statute—6061. Based his judgment, to some extent at least, on the ground that Manitoba had not attempted to repeal the provision—6062. The same Crown is represented by the executive of Canada and the executive of the new province—6063. The Crown is represented in the province, and the Crown is represented in the Dominion—6064. I was prepared to support a reasonable measure for the purpose of removing this exemption—6065. I do not think the result is one which may be regarded as very prejudicial to the interests of the C. P. R.—6066. In other words, the registry office will be the guide where the head office is out of the territory—6084. I am not prepared to say I do not concur—6101. I would suggest that some other business could in the meantime be taken up—6102.

I wish to make a few observations with regard to the supposed difference between section 16, No. 1, and section 16, No. 2—7103. Laurier is easily answered. In the first place, the Act of 1875 could not be restricted by an ordinance—7104. Quotes Sir John Thompson and Fitzpatrick—7105. Quotes Sifton—7106. Quotes other speakers, including Fitzpatrick—7107. It is a certain limitation upon the legislative freedom of the new provinces which is being perpetuated—7108. Section 16, No. 2, gives all that the Territorial Act of 1875 gives, because it practically re-enacts it—7109. Section 16, No. 2, also gives the half hour of religious instruction, and this was not guaranteed by the Act of 1875—7110. Under the terms of Section 16, No. 1, there shall be no discrimination in state aid between public schools and separate schools—7111. This, therefore, preserved rights in respect of denominational schools, and in respect of denominational schools only—7112. Sifton says their character as denominational schools entirely disappeared—7113. As soon as they confer any rights and privileges on the minority, they subject themselves to remedial power—7114. Fitzpatrick says he has merely defined the word 'province' and the words 'at the union' to remove doubts—7115. Quotes Sir John Thompson's resolution on the dual language—7116. Quotes Mr. Beausoleil's speech and Haultain's resolution on dual language—7117. I think the whole compact is in the B. N. A. Act, and we do full justice to all rights when we apply that Act—7118. Quotes Mr. Newcombe's opinion on clause 15—7119-20. This parliament is making a permanent constitution for these provinces which it cannot alter or amend—7121. Doubts if Mr. Haultain so expressed himself—7122. Thinks Fitzpatrick is doing Haultain an injustice; has a copy of the interview—7123. That

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was not a question of the character of the schools—7125. Purporting to abridge it—7126. Did the words omitted apply to character of the schools or only the locality?—7127. Does he think 'such schools therein as they think fit' as qualitative, indicating the character of the schools?—7128. Fitzpatrick has certainly said something to-day which he did not say in his opinion—7132. Quotes the Act of 1875—7133. It does not seem to me that this new and very ingenious point is consistent with a reasonable interpretation of the statute—7134. We are not to suppose that another part of the same section is dealing with separate schools—7139. These two things would be absolutely inconsistent—7140. I fancy that upon reflection Fitzpatrick would hardly like to persevere in a contention of that kind—7141. I thought he said the word 'minority' meant the minority in the whole Territories—7142. Will Laurier cite the words in the Act of 1875 which give the minority control of secular education?—7149. Exactly the same words are contained in section 16, No. 2—7150. I would like to have some authority that the words 'separate schools' have any such technical meaning—7151. The Supreme Court of New Brunswick must have been very much astray, if such is the case—7152. It is not denominational schools, but separate schools. A distinction has been drawn in the courts—7153. There was power to establish a dual system of schools, but there was no obligation to do so—7154. The words 'separate schools,' to my mind, do not imply anything more than separation—7155. I would like Laurier's contention made perfectly clear—7157. He leaves that part of the section and goes to the next part—7158. He does not contend that there is any real distinction—7159. The change was made, not at the instance of the minority, but of the majority—7160. Does Belcourt take the ground that separate schools in the Territories are denominational?—7161. I think he said that you could not have separate schools which were not denominational—7162. Does Mr. Belcourt agree with Mr. Bourassa's view of the majority?—7164. Does that condition under the Act of 1875 prevent the establishment of a school section at all?—7165. When the Catholics would be the majority, Belcourt would ignore the Mormons—7168. I understood Belcourt to say that separate schools meant necessarily denominational—7174. In the province of Quebec you have separate schools not depending upon the religion of those who establish them—7175.

Calls attention to the wording of section 12, redistribution of seats—7917. Not much troubled by consideration of local divisions as far as the west is concerned—7918. The list of electors in the riding must be a much better guide—7919. Votes polled in November last—7920. Compared with votes on the lists—7921. Adopt a principle and have it carried out by a commission of judges—7922. Never heard

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of such a suggestion—7923. Were not these principles embodied in a commission to the judges?—7926. Why is it necessary to have a very great discrepancy?—7931. Laurier's statement most unwarrantable—7932. The question was with regard to High River—7933. He is not applying the same principle to each case—7934. The principle Laurier laid down—7935. Can he point to one instance in Ontario where such a principle was applied?—7936. There should be a commission of independent men to delimit the constituencies—7937. Was entitled to know something of Laurier's intention—7938. Was talking of a conference for delimitation—7939. I am depending upon truth—7940. Laurier's reference to Great Britain entirely irrelevant—7943. How can I be accused of not adopting something of which I never heard?—7944. Why is the unit of population so greatly departed from?—7949. Presumes you deal with conditions, as in the case of the provinces in 1903—7950. We came as near the unit as possible—7951. Haultain deserves no such language as Oliver has paid to him—7965. I do not know that the language is worth noticing—7966. The best argument in the world for reference to some tribunal—7967. Fails to find any justification for anything that has been said by Oliver or Laurier—7968. They are represented—7973. What are the sources of information affecting Athabaska?—7980. What does not give us much information about the schools—7981.

Moves amendment to section 12, distribution of seats—8004-5-6. In delimiting the ridings of Alberta, the unorganized territory added must be regarded—8011. Its people have the same claims to representation as those of the rest of Alberta—8012. If we depart from the census, what have we?—8013. The suggestion we have made is one Laurier ought to accept—8014. The delimitation then made was absolutely unfair—8015. I have no part in any controversy about the capitals—8016. Hands his amendment to the clerk—8017. Oliver not in possession of sufficient information to come to that conclusion—8018. No justification for giving that district two members—8019. Where has that principle been applied to a city the size of Calgary?—8020. Then every one in the Northwest is a pioneer—8021. They both estimate the Indian population alike—8022. Asks the number of pupils attending the schools—8023. The two amendments were not the same—8024. Is there not the same general community of interest?—8026. I made no such argument—8027. How will it affect the people of Alberta?—8029. We all wear the skins of beasts in winter time—8033. Does Galliher think we should pass a vote of censure on the legislature of British Columbia?—8035. There is not expectation of greater development in that district than in any other—8044. Hopes Laurier will adopt their suggestions, and modify the schedule—8045. The question of capital does not affect the conclusions—8048. These mat-

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ters are not transacted by personal interviews—8049. The distribution might be affected by other conditions—8050. The main test—8051. Alberta has about 1,000 voters to each member—8052. What is Talbot's statement based on?—8066. What has that to do with the homestead entries?—8067. Never heard this argument in the House before—8076. A case of applying a gerrymander to this province—8077. The redistribution of 1903 on the principle that we had full power over the Territories—8078. Area was never taken into consideration—8079. The argument would have been laughed at if put forward—8080. They came in on agreement—8081. Gentlemen from the Territories gave us these boundaries—8082. The premier was to give some information regarding school attendance—8086. Fitzpatrick has some information—8090. We had no information from the voters' lists—8091. Would like an estimate of population for each constituency—8092. The number of pupils might afford us basis for estimate—8093. The minister should get ready for it—8094. Asks for figures in regard to the schools—8095-6. The information received not of much use—8148. The government has no information as to the population of Cardston—8149. Presumes area of Lethbridge is correct—8150. How much is taken from Pincher and added to Macleod?—8151. Wants an estimate of the actual population in each constituency—8152. The area of Pincher reduced—8153. The area of Red Deer—8155. The area of Lacombe and Ponoka—8156. The area of Wetaskiwin and Leduc—8157. Saskatchewan looks much larger than the figures indicate—8161. The area of Sturgeon—8162. Area and population of Peace River—8163. This distribution I regard as a piece of political trickery—8164-5. Might take up the section relating to lands—8166. The rights referred to will be vested in the province—8169. Suggests two amendments—8170. The change is in using the words 'Crown lands' instead of 'Dominion lands'—8171. The point of section 20—8172. Will endeavour to use the same language—8173. Might take the land clause first—8175. Clauses will have to be considered separately for the purposes of amendments—8176.

The object to be attained is very plain, not easy to adopt the exact form of words necessary—8240. The probable answer to objections—8241. Why does not Oliver fix the capital at Peace River?—8248. As regards the amendment it refers to the schedule, but the schedule of course we have not prepared—8260. No such leases have been originated—8264. I suppose that Fitzpatrick has not yet come to a conclusion about the proposed amendment 3—8268—to section 15—8269. In my opinion, we are obliged to apply to the new province the provisions of the B. N. A. Act—8276. I shall ask Laurier before the conclusion of the session this afternoon to vote for a motion to that effect—8277. To apply the provisions of the

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B. N. A. Act, in which the constitution of this country is embodied—8278. Laurier not very sure for whom he himself is now speaking—8285. I think there is nothing in Laurier's present speech which he himself has not said before—8286. Why does not Laurier apply section 93 instead of mangling it by the special provisions of this clause?—8287. Because that is the construction that I believe it bears. That is the construction by which I am prepared to stand—8288. If Laurier believes that remedial legislation is of the value which it seems he would attach to it—8289. This constitutes a compact imposed for all time upon the people of the North-west Territories—8290. To apply to these new provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan, the provisions of section 93 in their entirety—8291. Moves amendment—8292. The matter will be left absolutely to the people of the new provinces to deal with—8293. If we are going to alter the B. N. A. Act, we had better deal with this question and make it absolutely plain—8294. I did believe that they would accept loyally the result of applying section 93, whatever it might be—8295. If you intend to adhere exactly to the constitution—8297. May I ask Laurier what tribunal will determine what his amendment means?—8298. Certainly as to the Acts of 1867 and 1886, and that is the reason that we are moving a preamble which refers to them—8299. Why should not the people of the maritime provinces be in the same position?—8305. Parliament was not then establishing a province, it could have established a province—8306. How does Bourassa know what was intended except by referring to the statutes?—8307. Really, does Bourassa ask us to refer to the debates in order to interpret a statute?—8308. Do they take the ground that the refusal of parliament and the executive of 1893 amounted to a compact?—8327. Is that the same as the original section, or is there some change?—8341. What was it you said?—8343. I saw the article myself; I think it was in the *St. John 'Sun'*—8353. I thought it was so disgusting and discreditable that it could not have appeared in '*Le Canada*'—8354. Of the portion of the article which Lemieux purported to translate—8370. I would like to know whether or not that was not the position in 1893 and 1894—8371. My position is that we ought to apply section 93 of the B. N. A. Act, because it is part of the constitution—8389. In so far as it applies—8390. We have found it necessary to make amendments to a great many measures brought down by the administration—8420. Does Fitzpatrick deny that in clause 15 there were words that were absolutely meaningless?—8421. It is impossible for a document of that kind to be at once framed in a way which will be above criticism as to its verbiage—8422. I trust Fitzpatrick did not understand me as casting any aspersions upon the drafting of the Bill—8423. Fitzpatrick attached importance to

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the words contained in the first clause, 'may establish'—8450. If Fitzpatrick will take the opinion of the leader of the opposition as to all these matters, I think we may get along pretty amicably—8451. I do not ask Fitzpatrick to accept that. It may be a very rough and ready way of arriving at the result—8452. I have advocated leaving to the people of the North-west Territories the power to deal with this question—8453. I would think it much better, everything considered, to stand by the agreement and compact which we made in 1867—8454. I am very glad to have that assurance from Fitzpatrick—8455. In 1894 Brodeur thought the existing system a very poor system—8456. I never heard any such rule as that in committee; that is a rule for the House—8477. Is not this quite as relevant as the discussion of meetings held in Ontario and Quebec?—8479. This amendment was just brought to the attention of the committee only fifteen minutes ago—8494. Certainly we are not going to have it put through without any debate whatever—8495. I should have thought it better and manlier for the government to have made this motion—8499. Now, apparently this amendment has been considered by the government and handed to Lamont to move—8500. I am dealing with what I understood to be the intention of the government—8501. I am opposed to the whole section, amended or otherwise—8502. It says you are not to prejudice any right or privilege with respect to religious instruction—8503. As far as the Catholics are concerned, you desire to go further and provide the power to regulate instruction—8504. By declaring, as you do declare, that a power which is vested in the trustees—8505. And to prevent the province dealing with that—8507. That would be true of every clause, and you might as well petrify them all—8509. I want to say a word or two in reply to what Laurier has just said—8517. That which is satisfactory to-day may not be satisfactory in ten years—8518. Where is there anything about Protestants or Catholics in section 137?—8519. I do not observe any reference in this provision to Protestants or Roman Catholics, or any other denomination—8520. I would take almost any law from Fitzpatrick—8521. Moves an amendment to section 2—8526. Fitzpatrick will remember that Manitoba was constituted a province immediately—8527. Does Lemieux remember that Brodeur in the speech which he delivered—8557—bases the right of the minority in the N. W. Territories to separate schools on one very Bill of Rights?—8558. Why should you class with the people coming from foreign countries the French-Canadians?—8563. That is a different thing, but it is not the answer of Fisher—8564. Apart from that, the Act of 1877 is as much in force in the N. W. Territories to-day as it ever has been—8568. And the printing of the ordinances—8579. If Scott asks my opinion, I say it does

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nothing of the kind—8598. I think it was used by Mr. Ewart in his argument before the sub-committee of the Privy Council of 1895 with regard to Manitoba—8602. I understand that what Monk is asking by his motion is that the present system shall be continued—8603. The legislative assembly of the Northwest on any day could rescind that resolution and pass another—8604. So that the power which he proposes to confer upon the legislature of the new province might be exercised to-morrow—8605. Why, Fitzpatrick has told us over and over again, let us not forget that we are absolutely free to depart from section 92—8606. If that is the policy of the government, they will have to accept this motion—8607. If I remember correctly, the territorial government said that they had no appropriation for publishing the ordinances in French—8609-10. I have not been in favour of the sub-amendment that has just been disposed of for the same reason—8627. It is made clear by the language of Laurier that it is a parliamentary compact alone—8628. So far as the use of the French language in this country is concerned, we are absolutely bound to observe the obligations—8629. There is not one word with which I do not agree—8630. I think we created courts in the Territories under the power which was given to us by the B. N. A. Act, 1871—8631. Therefore, there seems to be no constitutional difficulty in the way from the standpoint of the government—8632. Technically, the bargain is between the Crown and these companies, but the Crown expects that the legislature will observe the contract—8633. I would like to consider what amendments, if any, will have to be moved to that Bill—8635. I do not know that we shall be able to get through with it all on Tuesday—8636.

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The object of the Bill of 1875 was not to deal with the minority in any one district—7141. I believe the whole clause means that the majority or minority must be considered as Protestant or Catholic—7142. I am taking the intention of the legislator as stated in Mr. Blake's speech—7143. I fail to see that it meant the power of the government to regulate both public and sectarian schools—7144. I beg to say that I do not wish to pursue the debate on the lines laid down by the Prime Minister—8299—and the leader of the opposition, because it seems to me that the whole constitutional question was dealt with before—8300. It will thus be seen that parliament was dealing not with this minority and that majority in any particular section—8301. But with the Protestant or Catholic majority and the Protestant or Catholic minority, as the case might be—8302. The pledges given in 1875 were pledges which this government at first considered that they should keep—8303. I say distinctly that this parliament is free. I do not claim

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some small legal technicality, but a broad moral obligation—8304. They were already self-governing provinces when they entered the confederation compact in 1867—8305. I stick to the law instead of to an ordinance which has been passed in defiance of the law—8306. It simply meant that the local majority could establish the number of schools they saw fit—8307. We have to consider the comments that were made upon it by the men who adopted it—8308. If the minority were of a different creed they could separate from the majority—8309. Quotes the judgment of the Privy Council—8310-11. The ordinance of 1884 was never put in force, because it was found by the legislature that they had not the power to exercise the taxation part of it—8312. We have schools in which we allow and ask the authorities of the church to give instructions—8313. Under the ordinance of 1885 you could organize a Catholic public school district or a Protestant public school district—8314. The only Catholic schools that exist at present in the Northwest Territories are nine separate schools—8315. I have followed the proceedings of the assembly of the Northwest Territories—8317. I have found that first in 1889 the Northwest Assembly petitioned this parliament by two addresses—8318. Quotes Laurier in 1893—8319. Quotes Haultain in 1905—8320. When you deprive Catholics of the teaching of history in their own way, you deprive them of one of the essential rights of separation—8321. In voting for this in a spirit of conciliation, they are voting for what has been denounced by Sir John Macdonald—8322. Unfortunately, Lalor's party started the racial cry, and this party unfortunately is too cowardly to resist it—8323. We want the Northwest Territories to be built upon the same principle as that which was adopted by the fathers of confederation—8324. The complaint of the Roman Catholics was rather based upon dangers which might arise from the ordinances—8325. Although he did not think proper to disallow the ordinance of 1892, he maintained the right of this parliament to pass legislation—8326. This language which I have quoted from Sir John Thompson and Brodeur disposes of that argument which is now made in Quebec—8327. The new law created a department of public instruction, at the head of which was one of the ministers—8328. The question of separate schools was never regarded as having reference to language, but only as referring to creed—8329. They are not allowed to read even the history of their own country in their native language—8330. It has been said that the Catholics, at least when they have a majority, are free to engage their own teachers—8331. Either that primary right is not guaranteed either for the public schools or separate schools under the ordinance of 1901—8332. On 31st December, 1900, the number of Catholic public schools was forty-six—8333. I stated positively that the change

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left intact the name of Catholic public schools as applied to those organized before 1901—8334. The Catholics of this country are under a false impression, as they have been kept under a false impression—8335. What is done now in Canada in the name of conciliation is of a strange character—8336. I say there were not ten electors on the government side who knew the real meaning of this law—8337. You cannot make the people of Quebec believe that the vast majority of the English-speaking Protestants are so fanatical—8338. I may say that the opinion I have of this amendment is that it was framed in a moment of panic and scare—8339. They would have remained upon the rock of the constitution, and they would have stood by their legislation—8340. Moves an amendment to clause 16, substantially the same as the original section—8341. I may have said it, because it is true—8345. What I said was that there was one raised by hon. gentlemen opposite—8348. Members on this side were afraid of it, but that I did not believe it really did exist—8349. I said that 'Le Canada' was trying to raise racial feeling in Quebec in an effort to cause the people to forget what the government was doing—8350. I would never take Sproule for a Catholic—8355. It is not guaranteed under the statute—8357. I agree with Fitzpatrick that the wording of the amendment is not satisfactory—8426. That is the main reason why I was in favour of clause 16, No. 1, and why I am opposed to clause 16, No. 2—8427. It meant the application of section 93, by making it perfectly clear that it would apply as if the Territories—8443. I intend to keep to that course without regard to the comments upon my conduct or upon my utterances—8464. I have declared that I was opposed to clause 16, No. 2, brought in by the government—8465. If I have anything to say in defence of my people I come here and speak openly—8466. The only separate schools which can exist under the law are reduced to a paltry number of nine—8467. Justice cannot be rendered to the minority, because the English Liberals did not want to render justice to the minority—8468. As I stated last night, the Catholics of this country have rights, they have moral rights because of their number—8469. I have always stood for the policy of maintaining British institutions—8470. Quotes an article from 'Le Canada'—8471. The only effect of the second clause 16 is to guarantee the existence of so-called Catholic schools—8472. Not the proper means to take to bring about that feeling of conciliation and fair-play—8473. I never asked the government or parliament to introduce church schools either public or separate, in the Northwest Territories—8522. This parliament might not feel disposed to pass such kind of remedial legislation as would give its rights—8523. This would leave undoubtedly the right for the local legislature to regulate secular teaching in the separate schools—8524.

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Still, as it is an improvement upon the amended clause submitted to us, I am prepared to support it—8525.

I rise to a point of order. This discussion is entirely outside of the clause before the committee—8565. Laurier has made a case upon this question which goes far beyond, in convincing power, the one made this afternoon by Lemieux—8581-2. This afternoon Lemieux made an address, in which he said there was no compact—8583. Rupert's Land included not only what is Manitoba to-day, but a large section of the Territories—8584. That because the Dominion parliament limited the actual application of their claim to the then created province of Manitoba, that meant that this parliament did not want to give the application of those claims to the rest of the Territories—8585-6. Why would it be such a break in 1905 to establish for all time the dual language in the Northwest Territories?—8587. It was to create there a British colony, but also an Anglo-French alliance that would endure for all time—8588. Why do you not join hands together, and instead of catering for French votes or for English votes, look to the future—8589. The French language was the birthright of the country—8590. In thirty or forty years probably three-quarters of the people in the Northwest will be neither French nor English—8591. I say that it would be the duty of this parliament to make that country an Anglo-French country—8592. I want the law to be as it was in 1877. I want the law to be as it is in the province of Quebec—8593. We should, without restriction and without equivocation, make the French language one of the official languages—8594. That is exactly the point which is contradicted by the figures which were given by Lemieux—8595. It matters very little to me what Lapointe may think or say concerning me—8618. I have already denied under my signature having anything to do with the editorials of the 'Nationaliste'—8619.

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Four kinds of schools in the Northwest shown by the inspector's report—7131. Understood Bergeron to declare by his vote that the French language was not official in the Northwest—7135. When the question came up before the House in 1890—7136.

I have here a statement signed by the Deputy Minister of Instruction for the Northwest Territories—8333. Schools are divided into public schools, Roman Catholic public schools and Roman Catholic separate schools—8334. Will Sproule please give us the date of the article?—8350. I looked at the statement in that paper, and found that as quoted it was materially altered—8351. I am sure that was not published in 'Le Canada'—8352. Other statements have already been read in this House as having appeared in 'Le

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Canada' which never did appear in that paper—8353. If section 93 does apply, then Borden stands by section 93—8390. I merely wish to ascertain whether Bergeron was indulging in an academic discussion—8393. As we are aware, two educational systems have been in force in the Northwest Territories—8455. I expressed at that time my dissatisfaction with the policy of the Conservative government, which refused to disallow—8456. I wanted to know from Bergeron the nature of the amendment which he is now proposing before the House—8458. Some people thought we were going to restore in that way what existed before 1892—8459. Sproule has gone into some other parts of the country and made there also appeals to racial and religious prejudices—8460. That is the Quebec end of the policy—8462. The clause prepared by Fitzpatrick included more than Bourassa's amendment—8464. I simply said that Bourassa has no right to accuse other members of being cowards, as he did last night—8468. I deny that entirely. If Bourassa wants to go into ancient history, we can do the same, too—8470. We might perhaps settle the question by finding out what the views of Borden are on this question—8558. No; only English, Scotch and Irish—8563. The French language was abolished in 1892—8567. I think that it would not be advisable to restore what was abolished in 1892—8599. Is Monk proposing to declare that the English and French language will be for ever the official languages in the Northwest Territories?—8600. The records of the legislative assembly show that in the Northwest to-day French is not desired as an official language—8601. Not as a legal argument. I think Borden will admit that. I never based anything upon it as a legal argument—8602. Is the French language to-day in use or not in the legislative assembly of the Northwest?—8603. I claim it is not. Monk says it is, if I understand him aright—8604. The law of 1890 which gave them power to abolish the use of French. That was the object parliament had in 1890—8606. The amendment was made simply because of the fact that the majority in the Northwest Territories was French—8607. They have a right to declare what language shall be used in the courts, whether it shall be English or French—8608. As a question of fact, is the French language used to-day in the courts of the Northwest Territories?—8609. It seemed to be their policy that French should not longer continue to be an official language—8610. I do say that Monk's policy is calculated to be detrimental to the interests of those whom he seeks to protect—8611.

Bureau, J. (Three Rivers)—8351.

That article purported to be a repudiation of another paper in the maritime provinces—8351.

Would Ingram give us his views of section

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Campbell, A. (York Centre)—5819.

16?—5819. Then you have no opinion of your own at all—5820. Wouldn't it?—5823. Would Sproule give us his explanation?—5824. No; he does not—5883. That is near enough for Ingram—5891.

Will Monk explain the difference between a denominational school and a public school?—8422.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5657.

If there has not been obstruction during the last two days, he does not know what obstruction is—5657. The fact that the boundary line is there does not take away a man's property and his cattle—5658.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—7889.

That poll is in an Icelandic settlement, and there are a great many men of the same name—7889.

Cockshutt, W. T. (Brantford)—5848.

We are face to face with a rather unique situation on the present occasion—5848. A speech in complete contradiction of the position he has assumed to-day—5849. I contend it is the duty of Fitzpatrick to enlighten this House—5850.

There is great difficulty in arriving at a basis—7974. Under this Bill you are establishing inequalities in a new province—7975. The conference never reached the principal business it had in hand—7976. Scott has taken a good deal of time to answer—7977. Who did this carving up?—7978. Give the honest, intelligent voter the same right and political power in one section as in another—7979-80.

Comtee, J. (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—8256.

The ordinance provides that. Any minority can have a minority school—8356. Is Sproule not aware that there is religion taught in the public schools of Ontario?—8516.

Derbyshire, Daniel (Brookville)—5901.

We ought to do a little business, George—5901.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5730.

I am quite willing to leave the law in the hands of the Minister of Justice—5730. A separate school may be a national one—5731. We are dealing with so-called separate schools in the Northwest Territories—5732-3. The bolt is on the other side—5735.

I would move that these resolutions be substituted for these three sections—5817. I will move that sections 17, 18 and 19 be replaced by the resolutions which have been adopted—5818. Which Blain did not accept—5820. Though Lancaster has had this amendment before him for days and weeks, he now asks what it means—5830. True we tried to raise a political riot throughout the whole of the Dominion of

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Canada on this question—5831. A dozen of the flower of the Conservative party have declared their faith in this government—5832. In that respect I differed from a large number of gentlemen on the other side of the House—5836. The opposition have a number of supporters from that province on other questions and on this—5877. I have had nothing to do with that paper for twenty years—5878. Sproule must not quote anything from any paper and assume that it is authorized to speak for me—5879. It may have; I cannot deny it—5880. I think Ingram's statement must be erroneous—5892. Let the matter drop now and proceed with the Bill—5893. Not a word has been quoted from the newspaper referring to the Orangemen—5901. They will go on asserting that as they have for a month past—5905. I do not think we should say of any constituency in Canada, as goes that constituency so goes the Dominion—5911. Borden confirmed that agreement this evening—5913. Is it claimed that we have no power to do it in the way now proposed?—5950.

Why stop your land value at ten years, why not carry it on to one hundred years?—6022. I propose that we proceed to consider the clause respecting the Hudson Bay Company—6045. If there is any further information desired, we will have to postpone this discussion—6046. We changed that so that we pay an annual sum, being the equivalent of the interest—6091. Yes—6092. The words used are ample to carry out the intention in the mind of Henderson—6095. I think we have really benefited by Henderson's earlier suggestion—6096. This language fails to express the intention of the committee; I have no desire to adhere to the words used—6098. It is a sum equivalent to the interest—6099.

Finlay, J. (East Peterborough)—7895.

Understood Lake to say he had a letter from Haultain, which he now denies—7895.

Finlayson, D. (Richmond, N.S.)—5879.

I, as a Protestant, deny Sproule's right to speak for me—5879.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5755.

Of course, that will be changed when the Territories become provinces—5755. The arrangement, as far as Manitoba is concerned, is just the same—5756.

Because the tables are divided according to the origin, and not according to the place of birth—8563. One table gives the race origin and the other gives the place of birth—8564.

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Gives the area of each province separately and estimated population—5601. Statistics as to population—5602. Haultain favoured

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division of ranching and wheat-growing lands—5603. All the territories are provided for—5607. Northwest Territories Act now provides for Mackenzie and Athabaska—5608. The Act makes ample provision for the government of these territories—5611-12. Representation of James' Bay—5616. What proportion of those brands is registered in each province?—5620. I would ask whether the movement of agricultural settlers is not westward?—5621. Thinks immigration has been directed chiefly towards North Saskatchewan—5623. The relative population of the two provinces—5624. Will endeavour to get figures asked—5625. It would make it one degree west of the line we have now—5634. It divides the area into two equal parts—5635. Territorial government extends to Athabaska—5663-4. Northwest Territories Act will be introduced providing for these districts—5666. Adopting the same provisions as in the Northwest Territories Act—5667. Clause 3 is presented by those representing Northwest Territories—5672. I do not concur in the opinion of Mr. Clements—5674. Each province to have four members, with a possible increase to six—5675. Under B. N. A. Act of 1886 we have power to do almost anything—5676. Bergeron will have to ask the men who drew the Confederation Act—5677. Group of new provinces under the B. N. A. Act—5678. When it is so entitled we will deal with it—5679. Under the authority of the B. N. A. Act of 1871—5681. The question of population is not taken into account—5682. Can increase to six after the next decennial census—5683. Population in 1861—5684. Intention of Fathers of Confederation was to keep the Senate from becoming unwieldy—5685. Gives notice of wording for clauses 4 and 5—5686.

I do not mean to discuss section 16 until we reach it—5719. Might be—5723. I did not concur in the opinion of Mr. Clements—5725. The date of the union is the date when the Territories came into the Dominion—5726. It would bring into effect section 93 of the B. N. A. Act—5727. Representation affected by Doubt Removing Act—5728. A province should be in possession of the rights conferred by section 93—5729. I am embarrassed somewhat by the wealth of vocabulary of the opposition—5734. Foster's remarks will not have the effect they appear to have at present—5735. Moves amendment—5750. So far as any existing seat is concerned, that is not at all affected by this legislation—5751. I can see no way of providing for the existing state of affairs other than the way I have provided—5752. Moves amendment to section 5—5753. The unit of representation will remain the same—23,000—5754. The taking of the quinquennial census is provided for—5755. Section 52 will sever it after the next quinquennial census—5756. The conditions now are quite exceptional—5757. We are doing what Borden suggests, and we are

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not doing it—5758. We are stretching to the utmost limit the application of the principle—5759-60. They give us power to deal with representation in any way we like in the future—5761. After the passing of this Act—5762. What about the Act of 1871?—5763. We are not interfering with that principle—5764. I would like to withdraw that word—5765. This provides for continuing the existing franchise—5766. Allow the matter to be dealt with by the province after it is formed—5769. Barker would admit that there are men in Ontario who would do wrong—5770. Would Barker suggest what change I should make?—5771. In what particular would it differ?—5773. If they did not make that law, where would we be?—5774. I will ask this clause to remain in abeyance—5778. We had better let this clause remain in suspense—5779. We could not for a moment entertain the idea—5780. This is from the Territorial Act, and re-enacts practically clause 7 of the Manitoba Act—5781. I would be glad to consider any amendments that may be suggested—5782. He would exercise them until such time as they are changed—5783.

I am prepared now to introduce that Bill, immediately, in amendment to the N. W. Territories Act—5809. I am not willing to commit myself to amendments I have not seen—5810. Of course, this is the law of 1895, and I am quite prepared to consider it—5811. It has been deemed advisable to make an amendment—5812. I hope to have the advantage of suggestions from my hon. friends from the N. W. T.—5813. If any improvement can be suggested, I am prepared to accept any suggestion that may be made—5814. The court continues to be the high court for Alberta and Saskatchewan—5815. It would be more convenient if we would consider it with section 2—5817. I did not prepare myself to deal with that particular clause to-day—5818. I shall be glad to convey the suggestion—5819. I was under the impression that we were dealing with a very serious Bill—5822. It changes the section, not the Bill—5823. Name one—5825. What do you mean by a trick? You had better be careful what you say—5827. If it suits Borden's convenience, I will speak on Monday afternoon—5841. Lake is pointing out inaccuracies—5842. Then where is the inaccuracy?—5843. Did he vote against the resolution?—5844. I quoted the Regina 'Leader'—5845. Lake did not take the trouble to do so, but was content to refer to a document that no one else had access to—5847. In what respect does the context vary the words I have quoted?—5848. Was my quotation accurate or not?—5851. It was issued by the Northwest government—5852. Will Ingram be good enough to quote from 'Hansard,' and point out to me where I was wrong?—5853. I want to know what Ingram said to-night and what he said he was prepared to prove—5862. Where is the proof of that?—5863. And to do that Ingram

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misrepresented what I said—5864. I did not say that had I thought that I would have said it, but I did not—5865. I do not think it is fair for Sproule to attack me in that way at this late hour of the night—5878. I would like Sproule not to construe my intention, but to confine himself to my words—5882. I do not want Sproule to interpret them for me—5883. Sproule's leader is satisfied, and we have had this tempest in the teapot for nothing—5884. Except the Bill—5886. I move that we take up clause No. 20—5898.

I move to strike out the words 'Northwest Territories Act, as amended'—5918. I made my reply; I am endeavouring if possible to proceed—5919. Moved that the following be substituted for section 15—5927. The first paragraph of this section is an adaptation of section 129 of the B. N. A. Act—5928. The individual members of the corporation would simply continue to have the same rights—5929. That is exactly the difficulty I had in view when I drew section 4, and I think it meets the difficulty—5930. All that law is to be continued until such time as the province deals with it itself—5931. Possibly we may be continuing Dominion legislation which may be very embarrassing to the provincial authorities—5932. If there is any doubt about it, the doubt ought to be removed—5933. The organization of these associations, as Barr is aware, is a matter of provincial concern—5934. I think that all we can do is to continue these gentlemen in the possession of their rights—5935. That is the way it first strikes me, and that is the way it occurred to me—5936. It disappears from our statute-book, but it becomes part of the statute law of the new provinces—5937. We ought, as far as possible, to make enactments of a general nature—5938. Now, as I view it here, the body of the law which is under control of the assembly is continued—5939. I gather that from the use of the words 'inconsistent with the provisions of this Act'—5940. The B. N. A. Act provides, in section 67, for the appointment of an administrator—5941. The word 'societies,' as I am instructed, is used here because it is used in the ordinance—5942. I think so, because these Acts would continue and become part of the legislation of the province—5943. A company could be considered as a company within the law of the province where it had its head office—5944. Foreign corporations are now licensed under what is called an order under the foreign corporation's ordinance—5945. Vests all the land in the provinces which were already in possession of their own public lands—5946. The difficulty I have yet to provide is with respect to the cash on hand on the 1st of July—5947. When we constitute a province all jurisdiction over civil rights and property goes to the province—5948. The point is that we restrict the powers of the province to deal with these lands—5949. Could we,

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in violation of that bargain, hand the lands over to these provinces?—5950. No—5952. That principle was applied which we are now acting upon—5953. I contend that it is *intra vires*—5954. It should be 'or properties.' I have corrected it—5955. The only part that has any effect is in respect to the exceptional tax—5956. According to the terms of the surrender they would appear to be lords and proprietors—5958. That was not provided for in the section originally introduced—5959. This is merely intended to hand over to the province all the jurisdiction we have in reference to those lands—5960. There is not a single province in this Dominion to-day which can exclusively make laws in relation to education—5983. The meaning of this section was expressed in the earlier school ordinances—5984. And a separate school district can be established only in an existing public school district—5985. We might take that up to-morrow, and in the meantime go on with clause 20—5986. As we have decided to retain the control of the lands, it seemed unnecessary to consider the matter—5987. We might perhaps discuss the general principle—5988. If Sproule will look at Sessional Paper 97, on page 3, he will find there the information he requires—6005. Outside of the original States—6013. Moved that the following be substituted in lieu of section 22—6049. No, it is not there—6050. If we did not enact the clause we should be guilty of a violation of every canon of decency—6060. That contract, in my opinion, created a solemn obligation on the part of the Crown—6061. This is the opinion of a distinguished judge of the Supreme Court on this very point—6062. Constitutionally we bound ourselves to observe this provision in the contract with the C. P. R.—6066. Make provision for becoming provinces; you will have to have something new then—6068. I drew the clause myself, and I consulted the C. P. R. with reference to it—6071. All we are doing now is to give effect to what parliament had in contemplation at that time—6072. Maclean appears to be in entire ignorance of the things that have been going on during recent sessions—6081. I think you might weep a little for those who have to listen to this—6082. I have concluded to substitute a new provision—6083. They must have a registered office in the province so that where the registered or head office is, will determine the jurisdiction—6084. These societies will immediately come under the jurisdiction of the Governor in Council—6101. Possibly to-morrow we might take up some other measures—6102. The population according to the census of 1861—6087. 250,000 and the maximum was 1,396,091—6088.

Not in my statement, but in my speech; I argued in my speech that section 2 made section 93 applicable—7113. The result is to bring them under the restriction of section 93—7114. I look upon it as the

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statement of a public officer—7119. Had hoped that after consideration all the lawyers in the House would have been at one—7121. Quotes Haultain's statement from the 'Mail and Empire'—7122. The effect would be to apply section 93 of the B. N. A. Act to the new provinces—7123. At the time a territory came in as a province, that is what the words would mean—7124. Quotes Sir John Thompson on the ordinance of 1888—7125-6. The original clause was intended to secure to the minority all the rights they had by law—7127. After the district is erected the board of trustees shall possess and exercise all rights, &c.—7128. The ordinances of 1887 and 1888 abridge the rights of Catholics so as to give the minority rights to a separate school, and not provide for the majority—7129. That is what I argued for about ten minutes—7130. Where the Roman Catholic minority in the Territories happens to be a majority, they have no rights—7132. I think that is the meaning put upon it by the ordinance of 1884—7133. In what respect did the omission of the first words abridge the right of the minority?—7134. The first section would give to the minority all the rights they now have—7135-6. The right of a minority to have a separate school in a district is contingent—7137. Quotes Blake in introducing the clause in 1875—7139. They had all these rights in 1875—7140.

Took as a basis of the whole Northwest Territories the census of 1901—7739. And adding homestead and other entries—7740.

School information is already included in the return—8090. I know absolutely nothing of what has occurred—8091. Of course not—8092. Special figures for Edmonton and Calgary—8095. That does not include Indian schools—8096.

That is it—8150. It recasts the boundary line, taking from each and adding to each—8151. Ingram will find all the information in 'Hansard'—8153. Gleichen, Rosebud, Innisfail and Red Deer will have to stand—8154-5. Population of Lacombe and Ponoka—8156. Should be 'Stoney,' not 'Stony' Plain—8157. Has to confess absolute ignorance with regard to this redistribution—8158. Tempted to make an announcement to Hughes—8160. Will pass by Olivette to-night and take Beaver Hills—8161. The population quotation includes the Indians—8162. A question not solved satisfactorily to all—8163. Four constituencies not disposed of—8166. Moves the adoption of the schedule as a whole—8167. Might take up Saskatchewan by consent—8168. Moves that words objected to by the Hudson Bay Company be struck out—8169. Gives notice of an amendment—8170. Cannot dispose of section 2 until we dispose of section 16—8171. My intention is to keep the mines, minerals and royalties vested in the Dominion—8172. Better set the details at rest on one side or another—8173. Take

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up all clauses undisposed of—8175—and leave the educational clauses—8176. The intention is to continue the conditions existing in the Northwest Territories—8240. This is a matter that ought to be settled by conference—8241. It would be the law as they have it in the province after this Act is passed—8242. Can only deal with one educational problem at a time—8243. Moves two amendments to section 24—8244. This matter will eventually have to be settled by the province—8249. Moves a substitute clause for section 20—8256-7. Amendment to land clause—8257. It would be just as well to reserve our remarks until the third reading—8260. I have a report that will help to elucidate the point involved, which I will send to Borden—8269. I think the time has arrived when we ought clearly to define our position on this question—8292. Unless there is other and further legislation by the new provinces, the existing legislation disappears—8293. The wish of the Conservative party is to leave to the future provinces the question of determining what are to be the rights—8294. Of course, it is not possible for us on this side to accept the principle contained in Borden's amendment—8295. What Mr. McCarthy and George Brown both contended—8296. The law respecting that question as it is now in the Territories will be continued in its present form—8328. The Privy Council has said so; that does not make any difference—8343. He has several on your side—8348. Will Sproule quote the original?—8351. About what date, so that we can trace it up?—8353. Sproule does not understand what he is talking about—8357. The first amendment will have that effect—8389. My statement is that the treaty was given to the country and not to individuals—8394. That is theology—8408. I presume I may now put some questions to Bergeron in conformity with his suggestion—8414. I do not think it does, as I shall point out. In what respects does it differ from the original clause 16?—8415. If the original clause had remained, Bergeron would not have moved this amendment—8416. I would like Bergeron to say if these words in any way affect his opinion with respect to the relative merits of the two sections—8417. I do not think Bergeron had any conception of what was involved in his amendment—8418. Would Bergeron be good enough to tell me what he means by the words 'school section' in subsection (c)?—8419. It gives to the Roman Catholic minority of the Northwest Territories absolutely nothing at all—8420. The original clause which was brought down showed better draftsmanship than does the clause in the form in which it is now—8421. The drafting that I brought down was good. If I do say it myself, it was pretty good—8423. If I were to attempt any criticism of myself in this matter, I would not criticise my drafting, but my good nature—8424. If

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that be the cause, why waste the time of this House in moving the same amendment twice over?—8425. It does not guarantee to the Roman Catholic minority, when they happen to be the majority, any privileges—8426. I must say that I never received any such letter as that stated by Léonard—8441. If that be conceded, what would become of the existing school legislation of the Northwest Territories?—8445. Monk says that their position is made clear by the amendment now proposed—8448. Does Monk think that the second clause goes further in the direction of protecting the rights and privileges of the minorities than the first?—8449. I will now repeat to Monk what was said by Borden with respect to this second clause—8450. Section 16, No. 1, was, in my humble judgment, an ideal clause—8451. It was a question of giving to the minority what they get under clause 16, No. 2, or giving them nothing—8452. There is not the slightest doubt entertained by this government as to our right to deal with this matter—8454. The government, as at present constituted, would never apply to the imperial authorities for interference—8455. Yes; I have met Bergeron, and he cannot say I have ever been beaten yet—8461. Bergeron threatens us with the province of Quebec and what is going to happen to us when we go before the people—8463. It is rather a dangerous thing to assume too much—8474. Laurier took the position which I think I should take—8504. In what respect do we limit the power of the province?—8505. The trustees, representing the rate-payers, shall have the power and the right to determine—8507. I have adopted that clause because these cases are the only cases in which territories came in as territories—8527. The effect of the ordinance applies to the use of the language in the legislative assembly, but not in the courts—8568. It was never referred to once in the course of the debate on the Bill of Rights—8583. It has never been accepted—8585. What I asked was whether Borden knows whether anything has ever been based on that Bill of Rights—8602. But to do this would be a departure from the British North America Act. What would become of section 92?—8606. A parliamentary compact under the Act of 1875, quoting the words of the Privy Council—8628. A very distinct line of cleavage between the educational privilege in the B. N. A. Act and the question of language—8631. We depart in several instances from the provisions of the B. N. A. Act—8632. If we did not adopt this amendment we were going to abolish the French language in the Northwest Territories—8633. That is what we are doing; we are not taking away anything—8634. Moved to strike out the word 'July' and substitute therefore the word 'October'—8634. On Tuesday we would be ready to dispose of the whole legislation with respect to the new provinces—8636.

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The inevitable difficulties have arisen—5732. Contrasts the opinions of Fitzpatrick and Fielding—5733. Let us ask these gentlemen to form a statement that both can sign—5734. Let us have dinner now—5735.

I wanted to get the land areas—5817. Wants Sifton present—5818. Since then other opinions have been expressed, and Fitzpatrick may perhaps have been a little shaken—5821. We will really have to give Fitzpatrick time to collect himself—5822.

The business would extend over both provinces—5929. Existing societies should be protected in their right to do business under present conditions in both provinces—5930. What becomes of it in the meanwhile?—5943. Have you not as much right to legislate to continue a company in the two provinces as you have in one province?—5944.

They would like to have the lands; they would like to have the whole outfit—6016. From the very moment they begin to be provinces they will commence an agitation—6017. You can hardly approach the question of lands without approaching the financial question—6018. The greater part of it is land which is valuable for what it will actually produce—6019. Within a certain number of years that would make away with a certain number of millions of dollars—6020.

There is enough in it in dollars and cents to make the Dominion government still do its duty—6026. What energy would be given to the great province of Alberta or Saskatchewan if it knew it had these millions of fertile acres—6027. Oliver may say that my remarks will have that effect, but certainly that was not what I had in mind—6028. You have both the proposition and actual thing carried out, and both are against Oliver—6029. Oliver must not carry that argument too far, because the instance I cited is directly against them—6030. Am I wrong in saying that those lands would rise to the value on an even basis of \$6 per acre?—6021. Sit in your seats to-day and say we will take care of that when the time comes; we will look for better terms—6022. You must either come to direct taxation of the people there, or come back to this Dominion—6023. Laurier has violated the spirit and the letter of each of the arrangements with the old provinces—6024. I dare say that there are gentlemen on each side of the House who will find weak spots in them—6025.

In discussing the land question last night I discussed the financial question, because the two seem to be intimately combined—6087.

Was the letter written by the advice of the Department of Justice?—6098. I should want to have it fixed that the capital from which the yearly payments arose should never be diminished—6100.

Is that Mr. Haultain's statement? It is a correspondent's statement—7122. Is it a clause of an Act?—7131. That is clause 16, No. 1; would that do?—7136. If the ma-

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majority refuse to erect a school district, government would have to intervene—7137. If it was a Polish majority, they might insist on teaching nothing but Polish—7138. I did not refer to the minority schools; I was arguing on the majority of ratepayers—7146. In Quebec are the Protestant schools, which are separate schools, denominational schools?—7162. Is the interpretation to be according to the conditions in 1875 or those of 1905?—7163. That shows that the law and common sense go side by side—7164. There is no law for them—7165. Where would be the rights of conscience to them?—7169. He withdraws that—7170.

The House would like to know the basis on which the schedules were arranged—7725. The way the government have applied these principles and their reasons for so applying them—7726. What population has been taken for each of these provinces and what was the unit?—7727. I may as well tell him that he will not get anywhere with this Bill until he makes the most ample and full explanation—7728. I have never attempted to bring a matter like this before parliament, and do it in three or four words—7729. Questions as to the constituencies—7730. The only reason why you would take the votes at all is as an indication as to the estimate of population—7732. Is this distribution founded on the number of voters polled or the number qualified?—7733. The ministers between them have given us two bases upon which they make the distribution—7735. You take the number of actual voters and you base your distribution on that—7736. How did the Interior Department get at that?—7737. On the face of it, it would seem as if they were optimistic as to their estimate of population—7738. I would like to know the basis on which the government came to that conclusion—7739. Homestead entries and settlements are two different things—7740. If you have the schools, let us have the school population—7741. You get something of value if you find the number of children attending the schools—7742. I am trying to get at what the government went on—7743-4. You may proceed—7748.

Is there to be no reply at all to the statements made last night?—7817. Asks an authoritative statement as to the white, half-breed and Indian population of Peace River—7818. Are the figures the population of to-day or the population of the census?—7819. After three months we may now get at one of the most elementary sources of information—7820. Either Laurier confuses the north with the south or I do—7827. Is trying to get at the basis on which the redistribution is made up—7830. Quotes Laurier—7831. The statements of Laurier and Oliver as far apart as the poles—7833. The distribution was made on this basis before any attempt was made to get information to buttress it up—7834. What reliance can be placed

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on a mere recaptitulation of school houses as an index to population?—7835. Does Laurier think agricultural products are an index to population?—7836. How does the fact that there are fifteen local constituencies affect the formation of twenty-five?—7837. We have many people in this country who cannot exercise their rights—7838. Will the government give unequal representation to an unreasonable and absurd extent merely to sustain an argument?—7839. The principle is declared that these constituencies should be formed with due regard to population—7840. Who could do it better than the Supreme Court Judges of the Northwest?—7841. What interest would suffer, and what good would not be brought about by acceding?—7842. I intend to deal later on with details—7843. I said that action of this kind was apt to breed feelings of revenge—7847. Does Laurier say that it proposes that the judges shall mark the boundaries of the province of Alberta?—7849. Who was it?—7852.

Laurier says that he intended there should be a conference of members from both sides—7923. The proposition was made in some way to Haultain—7924. There was no acceptance of what he had in his mind—7925. Laurier will not have the balance in the south—7930. Laurier always deplores what he brings about—7931. The idea was that representatives of the two sides of the House would come together—7942. Who called the conference and authorized it?—7944. What questions were brought forward in what Scott calls the conference?—7946. Laurier deprecated mixing the provinces in one discussion—7948. The basis, presumably, applies to both provinces—7949.

On what basis do you make that estimate?—8022. Yesterday and the day before were discussing the appointment of a commission—8024. I did not use that argument—8027. What are the diverse interests?—8029. Had a glimmering suspicion that Oliver could not answer—8030. Go back a little further—8031. A large portion of this population is Indian—8032. The people out there do not wear the same fine raiment that Oliver wears—8033.

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Asks the reasons for making Edmonton the capital—8244. It does not strike him that the reasons are obvious—8245. What was the vote? Calgary nearer the centre of population—8246. The first legislature must be elected from the constituencies as they are here—8249. If the majority of people were heard that selection would not be made—8250. Regina too close to the boundary to be the capital—8256. I have not been able to see any real cogent reason for the retention by the Dominion of the public lands—8260. We have had the splendid timber reserves along the railway belt given away in the most corrupt manner—8261. The Crown lands should be handed over to them—8262. Is

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a lease granted because application has been made?—8264. He goes over the land and inspects it, and it is on his report that the lease is granted—8265.

Galliber, W. (Kootenay)—5682.

Should increase senators in the west as soon as imperial legislation can be obtained—5682.

I feel certain that Sproule misinterpreted the meaning of the article he quoted—5896. I do not want the impression to go abroad that the paper which published that article was striking at the Orange Order—5897. I hope Taylor is not alluding to me as one of those who interrupted him—5898.

I perfectly agree with the position that the government are taking in the matter—6066. If they had the power to do so, we are right still in continuing the exemption that is proposed here—6067. The reading, as I understood it, would extend to the time also when they became provinces—6068.

We have to take into consideration the conditions as they exist—8034. Must have approximately the same number of people to the same number of representatives—8035.

Gladu, J. E. C. (Yamaska)—8621.

I wish to give my reasons for voting against the motion introduced by Monk—8621. If Monk had been earnest he would have struck out the latter part of his motion—8622. Can any occasion be pointed out when Laurier has shown himself to be unworthy of his countrymen?—8623. Explaining the vote I am about to give—8624.

Gunn, B. B. (Huron S.)—5855.

I would like to ask Ingram if these are Oliver's officials—5855. I am proud to say that I represent a constituency in the province of Ontario—5910. I am free to admit that Hyman is one of the most popular men—5911. The address of Borden utterly shattered that contention—5912.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (Lanark South)—5728.

I would like to get the opinion of Lord Collier and Sir John Coleridge—5728. He holds that clause 93 applies solely to the original provinces—5729. Let us call a spade a spade—5732.

The jurisdiction of the court at the present time is over the whole Territories—5814. The language of this section seems to me to be rather curious—5935. I understand the object quite well, but it is the language I call attention to—5936. What is the object of this clause to vest the lands in the Crown as represented by the Dominion?—5946. It is a limitation of the powers given to a province—5947. When we constitute a province all jurisdiction over civil rights and property goes to the province—5948. What about the Canadian Pacific Railway?—5950. You place the

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property of the Hudson Bay Company in a peculiar position, in a different position—5952. The Hudson Bay Company were never the owners. That was the contention of the Dominion government—5953. The Northwest Territories had no jurisdiction with reference to the matter—5954. It would not be one of the cases in which you could do anything of the kind—5955. No; I will explain—5956. I was arguing entirely on the question of the powers to which the provinces had a right under the B. N. A. Act—5957. I was arguing that the provinces had the power to annul these contracts or to do as they like with the property—5958. The Dominion government denied that the Hudson Bay Company had any proprietary interest in those lands—5959.

My contention is that the Dominion government had no power to enter into an arrangement with the C. P. R. Company—6055. By no Bill of ours can we limit the power of the province—6056.

What is the difference between a Catholic public school and a Catholic separate school?—7125.

Why is the limitation 'having due regard to the distribution of population and existing local divisions' inserted?—7809. The question of policy was not decided by parliament at all—7812. They are big enough in every other place to leave those questions to an independent tribunal—7813.

That is in the new province of Saskatchewan—7898. Who prepares these voters' lists?—7901. It has everything to do with it—7905.

What are taken into consideration?—8019. In what country is the rural population given larger representation?—8020.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5642.

Has been impressed by the egotism of Scott—5642. He and a few others are arrogating too much to themselves—5643. Accept Scott's statement, applying to it reasonable common sense—5644. Endorses McCarthy's proposition—5646. Oliver's assuming a very dictatorial tone—5656. Not sure that he understands Maclean's amendment—5657.

Who had settled it?—5856. It is not worth while—5884.

I confess that the figures given by Talbot rather surprise me—6041. I have always understood that what the people of the west wanted was complete autonomy—6042. Notwithstanding all the discussions that have taken place, I have not changed my mind one whit—6043. Even an increased subsidy of \$1,200,000 I do not believe will satisfy the people of that north-western country—6044. If you vote right you will get your patent; if you do not, dear knows when you will—6045. Will the lands of the Hudson Company be subject to taxation by the local government?—6046. Was the 400,000 not the minimum population?—6088. We in the province of Ontario have had a good deal of experience in the interpretation of a clause of

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this kind—6091. Quotes Fielding's letter to Ross—6092-3-4. The argument will be set up that where there is interest there is principle—6095. Whilst I withdraw my objection, I confess that I cannot agree with Fielding in the wording of the clause—6096. They would certainly have just as much right to capitalize that at three per cent as at five per cent—6097. There must be something behind it; what I fear is the dangerous word 'interest'—6098. By inference we certainly do by the fact that we are paying a sum that is declared to be interest—6099. I only desired that the province should clearly and distinctly understand what it is getting—6100.

It was pretty near an acclamation—7784. Because it is not imaginary—7801.

I was among those who succeeded in bringing down that majority to 75—8511. Surely the government would not propose to put an amendment through the House in this secret clandestine way—8512. Each of these provinces shall have the exclusive right to make laws in relation to education—8513. Now there is an attempt to place a restriction on the management of the public schools—8514. Not in that case—8525.

Herron, John (Alberta)—5619.

There is a marked difference between an agricultural country and a stock country—5619. Cattle that get into these wild herds are only found once a year—5620. Do not think the agricultural country will extend west rapidly—5621. How can you ascertain value of cattle if divided between two provinces?—5629. Wants to correct Fitzpatrick—5639. Would like to see the line put where it would suit the stockman—5640. What I say is perfectly right as far as the boundary is concerned—5641. Make one province of them—5642.

Settlers coming to our country have left other countries because of its high taxation—6088. Consequently, it would be very injurious to us to have to resort to direct taxation—6089.

Oliver did ask him something in connection with the division of his district—7772. I state most emphatically I was not—7773. You are very much mistaken; I am trying to keep out of it—7783. There was an election held in 1902 in the Macleod district—7784.

What year is Laurier giving statistics for?—7828. Will you explain the cause of the small vote in the last election?—7886. Scott said we should hold together and fight for our lands and minerals—7893. Were the number of constituencies settled at that meeting?—7947. At what date was that?—7976. Were not the schedules made out by the government and submitted to the meeting?—7977. We have been very badly represented for the last eighteen years—7987. Population in that country is not of a very permanent character—7988. Neither the voters' list nor the number of votes cast is a fair cri-

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terion—7989. These districts are growing just as rapidly as the northern country—7990. The stockmen evade the school tax in every way possible—7991. Received the nomination on condition he would oppose these Bills—7992. We are getting partial justice now—7993.

Lethbridge and Cardston are not properly represented in the schedule—8088. Resolution of the Macleod Board of Trade—8089. Oliver's argument is preposterous on the face of it—8090.

Moves to change the division of 'Pincher' to that of 'Pincher Creek'—8153.

The people of the southern country protest against having the capital fixed in Edmonton—8248. I think we are just as capable of dealing with lands as are the people of any other province—8265. How many classes of people in the Northwest Territories will be entitled to separate schools under this law?—8518. If the school system is to be continued as it is, what is the necessity of this amendment?—8521.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—5615.

Hopes Oliver will be fair—5615. McCarthy does not want to disfranchise the riding, but not to enfranchise it too much—5616.

Laurier forgets that each state of the American Union has two senators—5680. Why not make provision as in the case of Manitoba?—5681. Future government may distribute the senators more equitably—5685.

You might abolish the seats now and let them be contested over again—5752. You simply take the unit of Quebec and divide the population of the province by it—5757. The Northwest Territories Act did not require the representation to be changed every five years—5761. Why not accept the franchise of the provinces?—5769. They even manufactured ballot boxes—5771. Does that count up there?—5772. The Northwest Territories Representation Act works out badly in many cases—5774. The law has always been bad—5775. If the message boy of Monseigneur Sbarretti will keep quiet we will be obliged—5776. That was where the election was postponed—5777. Why not have nomination day two weeks before election day?—5779. Has the Lieutenant Governor of the Territories to-day greater powers than the Lieutenant Governor of a province?—5781. He had purely representative government and not responsible government—5782.

McCarthy says that is eliminated from the recent edition—5816. Is Campbell a minister?—5824. If necessary I will move that the committee rise and report progress—5833.

I cannot say that I have been convinced by anything that was brought forward in the House yesterday—7817. Would like further information from Oliver—7818. Why was Oliver interested in not having Athabaska represented?—7845. He took part in the enactment of certain legislation a few years ago—7846. A musket on the Atha-

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baska—7847. Has any one in the House suggested that the northern region should not be represented?—7849. Why not go by population entirely?—7851. How many votes were cast in that polling sub-division?—7889. Oliver accepts the whole responsibility—7895. The population in the north more accustomed to British institutions than that in the south—7901. How does Scott know what is in my mind?—7902. Does it get seven members?—7903. How far does the settlement extend west?—7953. I am very much in favour of Edmonton being the capital—7971. It is central and is the proper place for the capital—7972. There is not one polling sub-division on the shores of James bay—7973. Was there a solitary Conservative member at that meeting?—7976. Why is Vermilion taken west of the Beaver Hills?—8155. These people do their trading in Strathcona and Edmonton—8156. Which settlement?—8157. Comparison of ridings in north with those in south—8158-9. Does not believe the census figures are correct—8160. The Beaver Hills are not in that part of the riding—8161. Victoria is the proper name—8162. Wants Fitzpatrick's opinion of Oliver's policy—8165.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—5650.

Feels like advocating but one province—5650. One province will be ample for the interests of the country for years to come—5651. This is high-handed legislation of the worst kind—5652. The government have attempted to throttle the people of the Northwest Territories—5653. Does not wish to prolong the discussion—5654. Carvell does not think moving the boundary sixty miles important—5658. Does not think he represents the people of New Brunswick—5659. Liberal party in the House have gone back on their old principles—5660. That is where we differ—5661. Laurier referred to two mills—5667. There must be some other reason for extending the boundary of this mill—5668. Understood Fitzpatrick to say that population did not govern it in any way—5682. They should be entitled to larger representation automatically—5683.

If I recollect aright, they have no lists—5779. It was the fault of the government that the Bill did not go on—5780. It is quite evident that the members from the west have received an explanation of this legislation—5819. I would not venture to declare that the Bill means only half an hour of religious teaching in the schools—5820. Rumour had it that the constituency of West Assiniboia was to have been opened—5852. He will not answer, because he cannot deny that the statement he made last night was not a correct one—5853. Yet Fitzpatrick says that the law in the Territories did not require or demand these lists—5854. I challenge any hon. gentleman, including Oliver himself, to read these names correctly—5855. The people of this country should know who comprise the electors of the District of Edmonton—5856. I know that these

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are all good respectable electors—5857. I could go on and quote more, but I do not wish to take up the time of the House—5858. We have and will have in all probability two constituencies in which public opinion may be tested—5859. The government took an unfair advantage of the people of Canada—5860. Am I not justified in demanding an explanation from Fitzpatrick?—5861. I for one will support the B. N. A. Act in whatever rights those provinces should have—5862. I say Fitzpatrick said there were no printed lists—5863. If I said Fitzpatrick knew of something, and it is not true, I am willing to withdraw it—5864. I have never yet made a statement knowingly in this House knowing it to be a false statement—5865. It is rather beneath the dignity of a minister of the Crown—5888. Oliver has never shown any great intellect, so far as this House is concerned—5889. The Liberal party of the province of Ontario could not have a greater organizer than Paterson—5890. If Oliver will say that is correct, I will accept that statement and withdraw the statement I made—5891. Will Oliver kindly tell me on what date he was sworn in?—5892. I will take mighty good care that I will not say one Doukhobor is worth one hundred Englishmen—5893. What has McCarthy (L. G.) done since to defend the great Protestant people of this country?—5894. I am willing to let the country judge as to that in a constituency where the voters' lists were withheld—5895. Did the Liberals have any difficulty in getting twenty-five men in Toronto to sign a nomination paper?—5896. I want to say a few words to my effervescent friend, Mr Black—5908. Black could hardly expect that I would submit without retorting—5909. Do I understand that Sproule did not quote in full what Fitzpatrick said?—5914. Yes, it has an agent at Liverpool now, and has had for years—5996.

About 75 barrels a year—7781. Has quoted the government's statement; if it is not correct, that is not his fault—7782.

Has listened carefully to the statements of the ministers—7820. We are treated in a contemptible manner by the government on this question—7821. The figures have not yet been explained—7822. If you take the number of votes polled, you are not doing the proper thing by the south—7823. Where do Athabaska and Peace River come in?—7826. Difference between Laurier's and Oliver's figures—7827. How do Athabaska and Peace River compare with Edmonton?—7829. For Dominion purposes—7830.

Asks the names on the voters' lists for the north and south constituencies—7886. How far from Edmonton is the Strathcona paper published?—7888.

McCarthy asked an explanation—7939.

Were opinions of Liberal candidates on the schedules asked?—7981. In whose hands was the preparation of the schedules placed?—7982. We are preparing schedules for the purpose of an election in six

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months—7983. It is the duty of the government to provide for a fair representation—7984. It will be a long year before Alberta will have this friction removed—7985. I think we will be able to prepare a fairer schedule—7986. How does Edmonton compare with Athabaska and Peace River?—7997. What is the shortest period of time in which an election could be held?—7998.

Will any one say that the figures for school attendance have been given to the House?—8061. Is Talbot sure all these are to be found in the Territories?—8063. Talbot says if any constituency suffers from misrepresentation it is Strathcona—8064. Has Talbot no confidence in his friends in the northern part of the province?—8065. If he will give the entries, they can add the rest—8066. A very small portion of Battleford is in Alberta—8067. Quotes figures of population—8068. Where the unfairness comes in—8069. Government trying to convince them that they should take account of the probable distribution of population for years to come—8081. We are distributing seats for another legislature—8082. Paterson has swallowed himself on provincial rights—8083. It would be fairer to include incorporated villages—8084.

Asks the area of No. 2—8150. Surely we are entitled to some estimate of the population—8152. Asks the figures for sections 1, 2 and 3—8153. Asks the areas of Edmonton and Calgary—8160. Is this the constituency Mr. Boyle is nominated for?—8162. Oliver's own newspaper says so—8163. Lesser Slave Lake post office would be in Peace River constituency—8164.

What about the friends it refers to there?—8370. Supposing that this parliament passed this section as amended, could the local legislature change it?—8494. Then I think we are entitled to have Laurier explain what effect this amendment will have—8495. I gather our hon. friends from the Northwest are opposed to any interference with the school system of the Northwest Territories—8506. If it is to be left to the trustees, what objection can there be to allowing the local legislature to control that matter?—8507. He is not making a statement in accord with that made by Fitzpatrick and Laurier—8508.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—8398.

No; Mr. Harrison was premier and Mr. Martin was a member of the opposition—8398. How far does your British go in if it does not go to the core?—8564.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, South)—5776.

He wants to get it correctly—5776. Sproule gave the petition story away this afternoon—5825. I have not the same presumption that you have to represent everybody—5877. You did—5880.

When an hon. member undertakes to quote anything in the committee he should be

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prepared to give the source—8352. Some of the signatures were obtained under circumstances which do little credit to Sproule—8359. What will Bergeron say about it when he goes before the people of Quebec?—8461. Bergeron finds fault with the attitude of this side of the House on this particular question—8462. Bergeron will not condemn the attitude of Borden and those around him—8463. I desire to ask, through the chairman, what clause of the Bill Porter is discussing—8475.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5661.

Unable to support Maclean's amendment—5661. Regrets over drawing attention given to the educational clauses—5662. What suggested the name of Saskatchewan?—5668. It contains certain historic recollections in connection with a certain musket—5669. Would like to see provision for the future increase of number of members—5676. Bergeron does not believe in representation by population for Senate—5677. Parliament should provide for higher representation in Senate—5678. In what month in the year will the next quinquennial census take place?—5755. Enumerators did issue certificates in blank, and a large number of certificates in blank—5772. I think the Minister of Justice has admitted that this is a bad statute—573-4. I am very glad that Fitzpatrick has given his definite promise—5842. Fitzpatrick would have seen that there was no warrant for his making the statement—5843. Fitzpatrick would have found that an entirely different construction would have been placed on what he said—5844. I think that this official will show clearly what Mr. Haultain said—5845. The burden of the whole argument was with reference to the system of grants—5846. Mr. Haultain was referring to the system of grants—5847.

I consider that the figures quoted by Foster were not in any way too roseate—6036. Oliver says the object of the sale of lands in the west should be to develop the country rather than to derive a revenue—6037. I think that the deduction Oliver draws from that statement is altogether wrong—6038. I desire to put that short argument on record—6039. No doubt these hon. gentlemen consider they are acting for the best—6040. This exemption from taxation is certainly a very serious burden on the people of the Northwest—6072. Quotes a letter from Haultain—6073-4-5. Inclosing the draft Bill on behalf of the legislative assembly of the Northwest Territories—6076. I believe it to be generally admitted that the intention of the contract was that there should be a twenty years' exemption—6077. I do hold that it is the duty of the Dominion government to accept the obligations incurred by themselves under this contract—6078. I think Oliver is mistaken—6089. It would be manifestly unfair to limit this grant to a population of 400,000—6090. This was drawn up on the responsibility of the

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Prime Minister of the Northwest Territories and his colleagues—6091.

I was never approached on the subject by any member on the other side of the House—7772. I also state emphatically that I was not present—7773.

I understood the minister to say there should be a fair distribution of population between the seats—7825. Is there any necessity for running St. Albert within six miles of Edmonton?—7848. I have the figures from the Northwest government, which I think are official—7886. In the district of Mackenzie there were two lists—7888. It is a matter of speculation how many of these men voted under different names—7889. Farmers more likely to form a school district than ranchers—7890. On the face it looks like an attempt at gerrymander—7891. No Liberal ever mentioned the question of constituencies to me—7892. I was not present at that meeting—7893. Haultain stated that he was not present—7894. Haultain merely suggested that we should meet and discuss matters in general—7895. The redistribution was decided on by a conference of all the members of the House—7896. If the government wishes, let us take the basis of votes cast just for the purpose of argument—7897. It takes 100 per cent more votes to elect a member in the southern than in the northern part—7898. No very great difficulty found in holding an election for a member of the legislative assembly—7899. Northern Saskatchewan enjoyed the franchise for many years, now to be thrown into unorganized territory—7900. These people have stuck to farming and made a success of farming—7901. The fairest basis for this redistribution is the voters' lists—7902. Where it suited the government they have taken advantage of existing local conditions—7903. The question of prospective increase of population was not taken into consideration—7904. I was not in the assembly at the time of the previous redistribution—7905. All we ask is a fair distribution—7906. That offer was never made to me—7923. Was invited to attend, but was not told—7940. Was it not as to the number of constituencies?—7941. I was not present, so I am not able to contradict it—7945. Haultain stated that he was not present when the motion was made—7948. Scott's motion was defeated by his own friends—7977. Has the Prime Minister acted on the same basis in Alberta and Saskatchewan?—7993. In most of the maps the old distribution of seats is given—7994. Let Laurier apply the census to Saskatchewan and see where it leads him—7995. I say it is an absolutely unfair basis—7996. If you average it up, you will see the unfairness of this distribution—7997. The question of Prince Albert city—8020. The Dominion government is retaining control of the lands—8026. The census gives 3,716 Indians—8028. Did not find a case where more votes were polled than were on the lists—8054. The census of 1901 and the popu-

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lation—8055. Oliver has made this estimate on information supplied by an unknown man—8056. How many immigrants per week go into that country?—8057. Oliver not prepared to give any facts to substantiate his figures—8058. Population has not gone evenly into that country—8059. Are there schools other than those that get government grants?—8093. Are Edmonton and Calgary included in the other figures?—8095. Prince Albert is almost exactly in the centre of Saskatchewan—8256. The B. N. A. Act is very explicit and precise in regard to the distribution of legislative authority—8257. Scott spoke of the principle of the possession of the public lands by the province as the very keystone of the whole scheme—8258. Moves amendment to subsection 1, section 20—8259-60.

I am personally greatly in favour of allowing this half hour's instruction at the end of school time—8494. That would bring the election into the middle of winter, as I understand—8634.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5682.

New Act provides for twelve senators—5682. Perhaps it was the other fellow that heard these complaints—5772.

Is this the constituency that decided the school question?—5856. Oliver should explain what words were used on this side to warrant his assertion—5866. Would Oliver give us the result of these polls?—5867. One might think himself to be in a bear garden to see the antics and observe the tactics of gentlemen—5902. But while Sproule is on the floor the constant cry from gentlemen on the other side has been 'Orange Order'—5903. Black says Ingram is a curiosity to him—5904. Oliver is Minister of the Interior by accident, purely a location accident—5905. It ill becomes Oliver to throw the insinuation across the floor of the House—5906. I think we ought to have a very great improvement in the representation of the province of Ontario in the cabinet—5907. If reports are true, Hyman is very uneasy for fear he never will be minister—5908. I hope McCarthy (L. G.) did not understand that I insinuated anything different—5910.

You cannot understand why they were not there; were they invited?—7941. Was Scott's motion seconded?—7947.

Have you any other estimate of the other portions of the population at that time?—8022. Athabaska population in 1901—8023. The area of wheat, &c., in Alberta—8033-4. What are the average school attendances at the school districts?—8060.

May I ask Bourassa if that proposal does not come from his own side of the House?—8322. In opening your remarks, you said you were speaking to the government—8323. Then you admit you were decided?—8510. Barr has raised an important point which I would like to have answered—8519. Are we to understand that the separate schools are confined to Protestant and Catholic schools?—8521. The

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country at large will be surprised to know that the government are passing a measure of this kind—8522.

Lamont, J. H. (Saskatchewan)—5768.

If there is any voter deprived of his vote by the objections he has raised—5768. If his name is on the list or if it is left off the list, it does not make any difference—5775. Hughes will surely give us some particulars—5776.

Where are the thousands of petitions from my district?—5825. I would like to ask if all the districts are as dissatisfied as the district of Edmonton?—5826.

Would Foster allow settlement on these 25,000,000 acres?—6021.

Was present at the conference when Scott made his statement—7893. Will Lake say Haultain did not state that Laurier had asked him to give thirty constituencies to each province?—7896. I presume he is following the same dividing line—7898. What is the population of Rosthern?—7900. On what principle was one seat in Prince Albert wiped out?—7904. The distances are not so great—7994. The elections were held two weeks—7995.

Since 1892, when it was established, it has worked very satisfactorily to the people—8491. Moves amendment to clause—8492. In order to make sure that that system will be continued to public as well as separate schools, I make the motion—8493. No Protestant child is obliged to stay and receive religious instruction from a Catholic teacher—8494. In my opinion the legislature will have the absolute power to change it unless this amendment is adopted—8495. So far as the amendment I have had the honour to move is concerned, my object is to continue the present law—8506. Permission to have it if the trustees desire it—8507. If that would be the result it would be a premium on the establishment of separate schools—8523. That suggestion would leave it in the hands of the trustees to turn public schools into separate schools—8524.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—5764.

He may be doing it partly in the letter, but he is not doing it in the spirit—5764. I would take it to mean that the statutory power is being exceeded under a fair construction of the law—5765. Suppose the Ontario government took a census on the same day—5766. We are unduly limiting the powers of the lieutenant governor of the new province—5781. Would it not be better to say that he shall have all the powers of a lieutenant governor under the B. N. A. Act?—5782. Are the rules of the House to be construed and acted upon by Fitzpatrick to perpetrate a trick?—5827. I should have thought that he would have carried out that promise and explained what it meant—5828. We are learning patience at the hands of the government—5829. I think it is time some of us got a little indig-

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nant here. It is all very well to be courteous—5830. If he did not understand a measure, would he vote for it or vote against it?—5832.

I believe, speaking for myself, that the province would be doing wrong if it repudiated that contract—5948. They must accept their bargain under the necessary qualification of the constitution—5949. What exemption? Why, of course, so long as we had power to exempt—5950. If the other party to the bargain knows the Dominion power can continue that protection—5951.

Did not some of the papers supporting the so-called Liberal party say so, too?—7946.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—8565.

Is Bergeron ashamed to claim his French ancestry?—8565. Strange to say, Mr. Chairman, these champions of the French Canadian nationality seem to think it is unworthy of them to use their native tongue when addressing this House—8615-6. It is no wonder that they should be at one with Bourassa in urging these claims in such fine fashion—8617. In order to be taken seriously, our Conservative friends would have to carry out very great reforms—8618. That may be the reason which induces Monk to break away from the Conservative party—8619. I think it is a very unwise policy on the part of the French Canadian to ask for privileges which it is not possible to grant—8620. Léonard would have grasped no doubt had he been present—8621.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7103.

On first of July next—5601. The great bone of contention was the boundary suggested by Mr. Haultain—5603. Chief reason for adoption of 4th meridian was its easy identification—5604. It is sixty, at all events—5607. Maclean's ideas are all right and his conclusions all wrong—5609. We cannot allow the Americans to take possession of these lands—5610. We were not parties to the Northwest conference—5622. I sympathize with Manitoba—5623. Ingram must confine his remarks to section No. 1—5654. We are not discussing the number of constituencies, but the boundary line—5660. Mr. Deputy Speaker has given his decision—5661. Gives reasons for locating the boundary line—5664. Edmonton is a base of communication northward—5665. We had better confine ourselves to the proposal we've adopted—5666. The location of two mills—5667-8. Saskatchewan a name with many recollections—5669. Three groups of senators at confederation—5674. Should have the number of senators decided by legislation—5675. Preservation of old senatorial districts in Quebec—5677. In United States two senators to each state—5678. You will have a more numerous senate than you have now—5679. That was the idea of confederation, and we must adhere to it—5680. If we are not abolishing the

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senate we can only do what we are doing—5681-2. We cannot do better at the present time—5684. We must fix an arbitrary number of senators, we cannot go by population—5685.

Therefore, that this clause will be ultra vires—5954. He went further than that, as I understood him—5956. And will be so pronounced by the courts—5959.

I am conscious for my part that as the country advances this burden will become intolerable—6051. Does Maclean pretend that we should withdraw this clause and give to the new provinces the power to legislate?—6052. We have to abide by agreements, whether they are good or bad—6054. We have had a judicial decision on that, and in the course of twenty years that exemption will become extinct—6055. I would like Maclean to ponder over the argument we have just heard from Haggart—6056. I have no doubt what will be the action of the new legislature of Alberta—6057. The construction of Haggart may be right, but there are others who think he is wrong—6058.

Borden informed me sometime ago that he wanted to make some observations with regard to clause 16—7103. A good deal of unnecessary confusion has been imported into this discussion—7145. The privilege is given to the minority, a certain minority, the Protestant or Catholic minority—7146. Suppose there is a Protestant school where no religion is taught, and there is a Roman Catholic minority—7147. There are two systems, a system for Protestants and a system for Roman Catholics—7148. I have restricted my fellow-religionists in some of the rights that they think they have—7149. The right to establish a separate school in a district is not given to the minority by law—7150. That is from chapter 29—7151. Borden has gone back to the old heresy that there is no constitutional obligation to pass this legislation—7155. Something in section 29 which Borden did not quote—7156. Under these ordinances the minority have no longer the right to establish such schools as they see fit—7157. In order to make it absolutely sure we have abandoned that clause and taken the other—7158. The words 'as they may think fit' gave them the power to select their own text books—7159. They abandoned that right, and agreed to live under a system which has given satisfaction to everybody—7160. We have not done much—7175.

Moves that schedules for distribution of seats be now adopted—7724. These schedules have been gone into with great care, and, as far as he could see, could not be much improved—7725. We give twenty-five constituencies to each of the two provinces—7726. The present constituencies are the basis they endeavoured to take—7727. Gives information as to the new constituencies—7729-30-31. We have endeavoured to get at the present population by different data—7732. We took our information, not only from one

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source, but from several; gives statistics of votes and population—7733. This is only for half-breeds and whites—7734. The number of votes polled supplied by the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery—7735-6. The probable population on 1st July estimated at about 250,000—7737. The endeavour has been made to have as fair a division as is possible—7738. A large proportion of the population have voted for some time—7740. That is the very basis—7741. I assume that there is one school in each school district—7742. We have the population, and in confirmation have given the number of post offices—7743. Who will be the premiers of the new provinces is the business of the lieutenant governors—7744. Have the figures from the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, if there is any mistake it is his—7759. They are simply a statement of what we are doing—7809. We waited to see what further arguments would be advanced before making a reply—7817. Foster is trying to magnify a little difficulty—7818. My impression was that the figures were for the population at present—7819. He wants to compare whether or not the figures are correct—7820. Ingram's surprise is his own surprise—7821. So far as the figures brought down are concerned, there has been no dispute—7822. So far as the information we have given the House is concerned, it has not been disputed—7823. We know the population at the present time is double what it was in 1901—7824. The constituencies are to be placed wherever the population warrants it—7825. Deals with the old constituencies—7826. All the facts go to show greater population in the north—7827. Things that go to show that there are more people in the north than in the south—7828. According to my information there are no people represented in eastern Athabaska—7829. Sources from which his figures were obtained—7830. If there were nothing else than these figures, the adjustment between the north and south would not be challenged—7831-2. You have to consider a series of things—7833. Only a shade of difference—7847. It is not a question to be determined by judges but by parliament—7849. It is essentially a question of high politics, the highest kind of politics—7850. All these put together show that there are more people in the north than in the south—7851. It was denied yesterday—7852.

Does not intend to discuss schedules submitted to Borden—7922. Intended to have government schedules confirmed by a committee from both sides of the House—7923. Did not convey the idea that the matter should be settled between the opposition and the government—7924-5. Quotes Gladstone in the English 'Hansard'—7926-7. There are no such difficulties confronting us in the present case—7928. You cannot have the same unit of representation for urban and rural constituencies—7929. We must to some ex-

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tent stick to the old idea—7930. Has no sympathy with these appeals to excite division between the north and the south—7931. Wherever there are men who have a right to the suffrage, why should they not be represented?—7932. What has been the purpose of all this discussion?—7933. There is no population in Stoney Plain—7934. That is not what I said—7942. I never conferred with Borden in regard to having a conference on this question—7944. I did not intend to discuss Saskatchewan to-day—7949. Have tried to get the unit of population from different sources—7950. How could a commission have proceeded differently?—7951. In a new country you have to vary the constituencies from time to time—7952. Not one side of it—7953. Borden bases the whole of his argument on two sources of information—7968. After all, the difference is not very great—7969. Been anxious to take everything we could get in order to come to a conclusion—7970. Because there is a small amount of population, shall it go unrepresented?—7971. How far Hughes' imagination leads him astray—7972. There is now a nucleus of population—7980. No means of knowing what the present population is—7981. All the sources of information used in Alberta were used in Saskatchewan—7993. The chief centres of population in both districts are on the river—7994. All will be taken into consideration—7995. Ames' figures have nothing to do with the contention he has advanced—8010. The best way is to take the constituencies one by one—8011. The returns of schools in Athabaska are not sent to Ottawa—8023. If you accept one you will have to accept all—8027. Does that suffice you?—8031. The representation of Athabaska the point of the opposition argument—8045. There has existed a great discrepancy between the population of constituencies—8046. The point now is whether Athabaska shall have one member or two—8047. Will find the figures in 'Hansard'—8061.

No information as to the actual number of settlers—8152. Votes polled, 743; votes on lists, 975—8153.

Moved amended clause—8269. In matters of education there is no such thing under our constitution as absolute provincial rights—8270. Here, therefore, are qualifications to the exclusive power of the legislature to make laws—8271. If a province is admitted with a system of denominational or separate schools, the provisions of section 93 apply at once—8271. The legislature has the power to pass a law establishing separate schools, but it has no power to abolish them—8272. There are several particulars in which the B. N. A. Act differs from the Quebec resolutions—8273. There is a disposition in the B. N. A. Act in respect to the provinces of Ontario and Quebec—8274. If Sir John Macdonald was to come into this House to-day would he recognize his

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party?—8275. How is this section 93 of the B. N. A. Act to be introduced into the new constitution of this new province?—8276. The position taken by Borden is that the provinces come in with their legislative authority, with their school legislation—8277. Borden is on very safe ground in the proposition he wants to make, which I see looming up, but which I shall not define now—8278. A series of legislative enactments, the last impression of which is to be found in the ordinances of the year 1901—8279. All public schools should be at once organized as public schools quite independent of the religious faith of the majority—8280. In my humble judgment, there is no departure whatever from the principle laid down in the law of 1875—8281. Quotes the protest of Roman Catholics in 1902—8282-3. Suggestions of the Privy Council in answer—8284. I would make a strong appeal to my fellow-countrymen of the same race and language to stand by the constitution—8285. I answer that I apply section 93—8287. When a question is put to an hon. member, it is for him to select the manner in which he will answer—8296. You do not know what kind of a school system you would have in the Territories if you were to apply that—8297. The courts must, of course, determine what our legislation means—8298. religious instructions will be according to the Protestant creed—8497. We think it is our duty to perpetuate the system of schools which exists to-day in the Northwest Territories—8498. I appeal to the fair and calm judgment of the House if this is not a reasonable amendment—8499. You will find that the legislature evidently had in their mind secular education and religious education—8502. The people who elected them have this privilege and right of religious instruction granted to them—8503. It applies to the majority or the minority, just in the language of the Act of 1875—8504. I understand the point—8505. If Sproule wants evidence of that let him ask the representatives of the Territories—8508. Just as it has done the last twelve years—8509. This amendment will not change anything—8517. I may say that the number of separate schools, whether this amendment is adopted or not, would remain just the same—8518. So far as this parliament is concerned, as I read the law, it applies only to Protestants and Catholics—8519. When this class of education was introduced into this country these were practically the only two classes—8520. I give my view for what it is worth, but, as a member of the government, I take my law from the Minister of Justice—8521. My contention has always been that our powers are very limited constitutionally—8525. Monk intends to speak to his amendment—8526. There is another column giving the origin of the people, and that gives different figures, of course—8564. I think it is due to the House that I should give reasons

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why it cannot be accepted by the government—8571. Leaves that subject to be dealt with by them as they see fit in the best interests of the public—8572. They claimed for themselves their right to have a point of difference between him and McKenzie (D. D.) settled—8475-6. Why does Taylor say it was the chief organ of the premier?—8362. Porter wanted to cannot move a second motion—8477. I am quite certain Borden will find that upon a motion that the committee rise the subject under discussion cannot be departed from—8478. It is absolutely requisite that there should be no ambiguity as to the position of either side—8495. This school system has been framed under the organic law passed by this parliament in 1875—8496. If they are Protestants the separate schools and the use of the French language as an official language—8573. Only a small portion of the territory and of Rupert's Land which was admitted into the Dominion—8574. It is useless to say that the French language has been introduced into the Northwest, Rupert's Land, Mackenzie and Saskatchewan—8575. There was no compact with regard to Rupert's Land except Manitoba—8576. The contention of Monk cannot be maintained unless he can base his claim upon the ground of constitutional right—8577. Bergeron voted that the legislature should have the power to deal with the French language in the debates of the legislature—8578. We had given to the legislature of the Northwest Territories the privilege of dealing with the French language in the debates—8579. The fathers of confederation did not pretend to authorize the French language in any part of the Dominion except this parliament and Quebec—8580. I have done the best I could in order to give to the minority in those Territories the rights to which they are entitled—8581. We have known that for some time—8594. I do not remember that any was made—8610. I rested my contention with regard to the schools upon anything else than section 93 of the B. N. A. Act—8629-30. It is suggested that it will be preferable to make the date the 1st of September—8634. The government would be glad to grant the wish of the settlers if there were not the inconveniences to which I have called attention—8635. Can we not take up the Saskatchewan Bill to-day and insert the same clauses?—8635.

Laverigne, A. (Montmagny)—7152.

The terms 'separate schools' and 'denominational schools' both employed in the B. N. A. Act—7152. That will depend on the motion—7153. Does he know the position of Jews in regard to schools in the province of Quebec?—7165. That proves that the law provided for only two classes, Protestants and Catholics—7166. Are not the Jews in Montreal under the Protestant Council of education—7169. Jews and Mormons, if they want schools of their

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own, must choose between the Catholic and Protestant systems—7171 The interpretation we on our side have given the law has never been questioned—7172. The separate schools in the Northwest to-day are not denominational schools—7173.

We have quality if not quantity—8348. The electors were told to take their choice—to vote for King Edward or vote for the Pope—8349. I was merely congratulating Borden on his good French—8354. Did Mr. Galt belong to the Catholic church?—8355. Did not the members of the English church ask for separate schools, too?—8356. Does Sproule pretend to say that it is guaranteed by the present law?—8357. Let me give Taylor a definition which is not to be found in any French publication—8364. Before I read the article, I took the precaution to say that it did not represent my sentiments—8365. I did not say that Lennox is misquoting me and is out of order—8366. I cannot let pass the sentiment uttered by Lemieux—8373. If anybody is pulling with Sproule it is the government—8374. Quotes Brodeur in 1894—8375-6. Have I not the right to stand up here and say that I object to having the French language abolished?—8377. Does Brodeur stand for the whole system in the Northwest Territories?—8455.

Would not the federal parliament to-day have the right to establish the French language in the Northwest?—8556-7. It would appear that other nationalities are increasing more rapidly than the English—8595. Does Sproule pretend that the French Canadian is a foreigner in Canada?—8596. Sproule is speaking to a motion dealing with the question of language, but he is now discussing separate schools—8598. Brodeur can vote for the sub-amendment—8601. What we want are not positions, but the rights that are guaranteed to us by the constitution—8612. I trust that my English-speaking fellow-members will be ready to give us justice—8613. Does Lapointe consider that the 'considerableness' of a party is measured by the 'considerableness' of its members?—8616.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—8160.

Understood that the voters came from Ontario, not from Quebec—8160.

Is Sproule quoting from 'Le Canada,' or is it a translation from another paper?—8350. That article is an answer to a series of attacks contained in certain circulars—8367. I do not justify the answer which was made to the attacks which are quoted in this article—8368. The answer is on a par with the attacks that were made during the electoral campaign in London and North Oxford—8369. I have just read it, but the extract which was read by Sproule was a fair translation—8370. Laurier has stood firmly on the rock of the constitution, and he has acted in that spirit of conciliation, toleration and liberality—8371. I deny in toto the statement that the French Canadian Liberals have no

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pride and no courage—8372. It is on honourable compromises, on honourable concessions, from both sides and both nationalities, that the great work of this country can be carried on—8373. Léonard has my speech before him, he may read it and see what it means—8427.

Might not Brodeur have accepted the word of Sir John Thompson, just as Bergeron did?—8457. Bergeron agrees to disagree with his leader—8463. I said I did not vote because I was paired with an hon. member opposite—8465. I may say to the House that from the beginning to the end the article is a tissue of falsehoods—8546. I asked if Monk had received one petition from the Northwest Territories—8547. Monk wants to agitate, he is anxious to get some French Canadian votes in the province of Quebec to embarrass the government—8548. The Northwest assembly had practically unanimously decided to expunge the French language from its records—8549. Quotes Davin's amendment—8550. This is the amendment of Sir John Thompson. It was carried by a vote of 149 against 50—8551. Where does Monk find in any treaty that the people of the Northwest Territories were guaranteed the use of the French language?—8552. Without having the slightest evidence of any treaty or covenant guaranteeing the use of the French language in that country—8553. The French Canadians there are at liberty to use their own language in the courts—8554. That was also the opinion of the highest constitutional authorities which were in parliament at that time—8555. Three years after the Northwest Territories are constituted, but not a word is mentioned about the French language—8556. We must ask our rights and nothing but our rights—8557. There was no compact prior to 1870. Therefore, that destroys the argument of Monk upon this question—8558. Monk is rendering no service to his fellow-citizens of the province of Quebec by trying to arouse the feelings of the people over this vexed question—8559. Monk is simply trying to catch a few votes in the province of Quebec—8560. Quotes tabulation in 1891 and in 1901—8560-1-2. According to the census of 1901, is 158,940. British, 74,870; French, 7,040—8563. I have heard Bergeron himself in his own county stating 'Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not one of us'—8564. In view of the fact that the constitution confers no rights in regard to the use of the French language—8565. I said a moment ago that the Conservative party in 1892 had not moved in the matter at all—8566. Nothing else in the B. N. A. Act concerning the language or concerning the records or proceedings in the courts of Canada—8567. With the expectation that it would create some agitation in our province—8568. According to that, Rupert's Land and the Territories are two different things—8584. The Hon. Mr. Brown refused to accept the total claims made by the Hudson Bay Company—8585. Does Monk pretend that

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I have written that in 'Le Canada'?—8615.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe South)—5778.

Another difficulty pointed out as to the blank certificates—5778.

What I would like to know from Fitzpatrick is how far that affects the question of school laws—5930. Fitzpatrick will understand that I did not come to the conclusion that it does so—5931.

I presume that our dealing with these financial figures is without prejudice—6088.

The only intelligible reason that can be given is that Lavergne was prepared to adopt the language of this dictionary—8365. Lavergne could have no reason for reading that article unless he desired to cast a slur upon Orangemen—8366. A very great injustice has been done to the Orange body—8367.

Léonard, J. E. E. (Laval)—8427.

Bourassa answers my question in the same way he generally answers all the questions—by raising the race cry—8427. I regret very much, I repeat, to see them voting against this amendment without knowing whether the Catholic minority is sacrificed or not—8428. If you wish to exercise freely your legislative power, you should not violate the natural rights of the parents—8429. These facts prove that denominational schools were recognized and subsidized—8430. The Privy Council made many mistakes which necessitated the interference of the British cabinet—8431. Quotes Archbishop Taché—8432-3-4-5. The denominational schools were in existence there for a quarter of a century, and that there was no other system—8436. These rights and privileges solemnly guaranteed became intangible—8437. The King, by parliament of Canada, is bound in honour to restore those violated rights—8438. The terms on which the settlement on the Red River should be admitted into the Dominion—8439. This obligation still holds; we are not free to evade it—8440. I am now forced to vote for the amendment put by Bergeron—8441.

These insults are from a quarter whence I should not have expected them to come—8617. I have been here all the time—8621.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—8288.

Why is it that in his resolution on this subject Borden seeks to apply it with a peculiar construction?—8288.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5607.

What becomes of the existing territorial government?—5607. Room in Athabaska, Mackenzie and the Yukon to establish a territorial government—5608. Should organize the country immediately under a territorial government—5609-10. My idea is that a new strong territorial government should be maintained—5611. Not ready for it—5615. Athabaska will still

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have representation in the new government—5617-18. Scott misconstrued what I said—5630. The people of Ontario are looking to the Conservatives for the relief from corporations—5631. There are other grievances; look at the telephone—5632. I am in favour of erecting the provinces, but with the right kind of constitution—5633. I want to see the Railway Commission made more efficient—5634. Read letters on Alberta—5637-38. Had paid little attention to the names, but thinks there's something in the suggestion—5639. Moves an amendment—5646. I am not depriving them of a representation—5647. For thirty years the Territories had representation in the local legislature—5650. Introduced the amendment to secure the discussion of the question—5662. Asks leave to withdraw his amendment for the present—5663. What will become of the Yukon?—5666. Does the B. N. A. Act say the new provinces shall have six senators?—5678. Let there be as many groups as will give fair representation all round—5679. The high water mark of the rights and privileges enjoyed by the minority in 1875—5729. The Minister of Finance has appointed the Minister of Justice keeper of his conscience—5730. The modified clause gives greater rights and privileges than the original clause did to the minority—5749. We should now straighten out the member for Labelle—5750. Either next session or the succeeding session that increase will take place—5754. It is a much simpler census than the decennial one—5755. Going to be a very far-reaching readjustment of representation the year after—5756.

What is the object of the change?—5986. The real object of this Bill is to carry out a contract to impose an unpopular school system on the two provinces of the west—6008. That policy is dictated solely by a political reason, and I think they will hear from the west before this debate is through—6009. They will insist on being put in the same position as the other provinces, and will not be treated as wards—6010. He may have had—6011. Would Scott read what follows?—6012. I want the answer to it that the people of Manitoba gave—6013. What are these rights of the Hudson Bay Company which you wish to protect?—6046. I asked Fitzpatrick last night why it was necessary to protect these rights—6049. Why should we go out of our way to protect the exemption the C. P. R. has in its original contract?—6050. I do not think it is in the public interest that this clause should be introduced into the Bill—6051. We do not admit anything in the law—6052. That may be a rather far-fetched resolution, but it points to a grievance—6053. It is worse than imprudent to allow it to continue if there is some way of securing its removal—6054. If necessary—6056. Denounced the C. P. R. contract as a most imprudent bargain, and he appealed to the people—6057. No Act of ours, no contract or statute, can effect that juris-

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diction—6058. Of what government?—6059. Did Laurier make that statement this afternoon?—6060. The statement of Fitzpatrick is in substance that this is a limitation of the provinces—6068. They are asserting the right to impose limitations on the provinces in regard to their municipal taxation—6069. There is nothing mandatory even in the contract that we shall re-impose this—6070. There is no such exemption in any other contract in this Canada of ours—6071. Would Lake say whose statement that is?—6076. There is always a way out of every difficulty—6078. I say the C. P. R. would have given up this exemption clause the day they got that notice—6079. We have the C. P. R. Company within our jurisdiction as regards their rates—6080. Referring this whole question to the Board of Railway Commissioners for ascertainment of the actual cost of that railway—6081. I am willing to be judged by the people of the country—6082. The day is coming rapidly when all of them will have to work for the principles which they have enunciated here to-day—6083.

Is it the understanding that the Bill lie over till next Monday?—6102.

The rumour is general that the government proposed to submit this to a commission of judges—7725. Laurier has not told them what political consideration influenced him—7727. What does Oliver estimate the population to be?—7728. It is also divided from north to south—7730. How much of that population of Athabaska is Indian?—7734. You estimate the population now at a quarter of a million—7737. The government have no distribution of this 250,000 over the constituencies—7740. Have we all the underlying principles now?—7742. Will the government tell us all the reasons that influenced them in laying out these constituencies?—7744. What new constituency is that in?—7785.

Moves to call Saskatchewan 'Olivette'—8161. Withdraws his motion—8162. Proposes another seat in the south—8163. Gives the Dominion more jurisdiction—8172.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—5856.

Sproule invited the opening of a constituency in the west—5856.

McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe, N.)—5893.

Is it striking very hard to call the attention of Ingram to that fact?—5893. Never—5894. I can only say that I give an absolute and flat denial to the insinuation—5909. They both took the stump in my riding in support of my opponent—5910. Not unless the local legislature makes them so—5935. Is it not possible that there are more than two classes of legislation incorporated in the N. W. T. Act?—5940. We would have no jurisdiction over that at the present time—5941. What controverted election law have they now?—5942. Has Lancaster looked into

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the question whether there is any exemption with regard to the Hudson Bay?—5949. If the federal authority has power to make and continue its covenant it ought to do so—5950-1. I do not think the two cases are the same—5952. The same might be said of the Manitoba Act—5954. If you follow the Manitoba Act, it is—5955. I think the clause should stand for further consideration—5960.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—5604.

Resolution passed in Medicine Hat—5604. Article in 'Farm and Ranch Review'—5605. That article sets out the objections clearly—5606. Under the impression that the area in Saskatchewan was greater—5607. The danger is that you'll have conflicting laws up there—5612. What he intended to say—5613. Country, as far as I know, may be the finest in the land—5615. Are all parts of the other provinces represented in their respective parliaments?—5616. Has Athabaska ever asked a representation?—5619. I did not mean to run the line due north—5626. I've always been of the opinion that one province would be sufficient—5669. Scott has not always been of his present opinion—5670. Reads resolution against proposed boundary line—5671. Moves an amendment—5672.

If it were desired to file an election petition, in what court would the proceedings be taken?—5752. Is this not the very best evidence that the boundary has been crowded a little too far west?—5753. You could put the boundary where it would obviate that difficulty—5754. It would be difficult to make provision in the Bill to meet the objections that have been raised—5766. That is an objection that has existed for some time—5767. Many electors who object to going and voting when their name is not on the list—5768. I would like to have that section stand—5781.

I would suggest an amendment to section 30 of the N. W. T. Representation Act—5809. The oath does not require the voter to live in the polling subdivision in which he tenders his ballot—5810. I do not think Fitzpatrick knew whether there was a list printed at all or not—5863.

It would not be quite fair either to compel a company to apply in the two provinces for a license—5944.

I was under the impression there was one census for the whole district of Athabaska—7734. Proposes an amendment that this matter be referred to the judges residing in Alberta—7744. There are a considerable number of people in Southern and Central Alberta who have characterized this schedule as being unfair—7745. Reads an editorial in the Calgary 'Albertan'—7746. The schedule was prepared in the month of February by Mr. Oliver—7747. Asks to be corrected if this is not so—7748. Have added five ridings north of Edmonton and only one south—7749. Every evidence shows that the influx of population has been to the south—7750. This

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can be ascertained by examining the homestead entries—7751. We have a condition of affairs in the south that they have not in the north—7752. We will find a greater influx of population, urban as well as rural, has been to the south—7753. I would like to see this whole matter referred to an independent commission—7754. The change, if any, has been in favour of the south, as the influx of population there has been greater—7755. Schools and post offices no criterion—7756. The local improvement districts established in the country prove nothing—7757. Actual settlement greater where there is the largest railway mileage—7758. Discrepancy in the votes on the list given by Laurier and the votes polled—7759. Gives the figures by constituencies—7760. People who went in two years ago not on the lists—7761. There is not in the constituency of Stoney Plain a village or hamlet of 300 people—7762. It would be interesting to have the area of the northern constituencies—7763. What is it going to cost the province to elect two members in each of these constituencies?—7764. Quotes 'Hansard' on the population of Athabaska—7765. The people living in these districts are contributing their share to the revenue—7766. Inaccuracies of description in the schedules—7767. Population based on customs receipts—7768. Just as strong objections come from Liberals as Conservatives—7769. Moves his amendment—7770-1. Never asked to discuss electoral divisions with Oliver—7772. Who were the Conservative friends who would not take part?—7773. Proceeded on the assumption that there was a population of 173,000—7774. Does Oliver contend that whilst the northern country is going ahead the southern will stand still?—7778. Three men resident in Edmonton are already nominated for three northern constituencies—7779. When you are looking for an experimental farm and when you are looking for constituencies your stories do not tally—7781. Your paper discredited it; I did not—7782. Do you know what the vote was before the distribution of 1902?—7783. Where is the unfairness?—7784. Is that all farming country?—7785. The report I refer to was in 1903, not some years ago—7786. What portion of this country do you mean by the Saskatchewan valley?—7787. Will you point out wherein your advice was not accepted by the government?—7789. Quotes note in R. L. Borden's copy of the schedule—7819. Oliver was the first to suggest the north and south division—7826. Does that include the Indians?—7827. Are the post offices east of the 4th meridian included in the calculations?—7830. The census being five years old would be a manifestly unfair guide—7832. It would be unfair to the south if based on the vote cast—7833. Had not the legislative assembly at Regina the administration of affairs in Athabaska?—7846. The town of Lloydminster is east of the 4th meridian—7880. Asks statement of actual home-

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stead entries—7884. When did that occur in Calgary?—7887. Denies that he ever was asked to discuss distribution—7892. High River is not as near Calgary as Stoney Plain is to Edmonton—7931. That is not the case at all—7932. So far as that goes, the minister is correct—7939. Did Oliver hear it brought up?—7940. I have said that I was not there when the motion was made—7948. How much of the 1901 population of Athabaska is in the portion proposed to be taken into Alberta?—7957. There are a great many more north than south—7969.

Comparison of representation—8017. What other evidence have you?—8026. Would Oliver give the number of half-breeds?—8028. Refutes the idea that the opposition are coming down a seat a day—8035. Facts prove that the influx into the southern portion has been greater than in the north—8036. Let there be no difference regarding population in the various sections—8037. We claim there should not be two representatives given to Athabaska—8038. The kind of evidence Oliver should have produced—8040. Did Talbot take anything out of the constituency of Edmonton?—8066-7. The constituencies to the south are exclusively ranching—8069. Letters to show what the yields were—8070. The government keeps no records of the steamboats—8071. Population has been flowing very rapidly into the south—8072. Does not Cardston overlap Pincher Creek?—8149. Rivers as boundary lines—8150. Moves to add two townships to Rosebud—8153-4. Petitions from Gleichen—8155. Is that Lesser Slave Lake?—8163. Are there any post offices in Peace River?—8164. Moves to place the line between Gleichen and Rosebud twelve miles further north—8166. Two townships instead of one—8167.

Scott's figures wide of the mark—8247. I am neither discriminating against the north or the south—8248. Under this legislation the hands of the legislature are tied—8249. Will Oliver point out one single reason why the capital should be at the end of the railway?—8250. Oliver's statement as to the opposition delaying business—8251. Calgary is the centre of a very large extent of surveyed land—8252. It does not lie in Oliver's mouth to charge us with misstatements—8253. Edmonton is actually at the very end of railway construction—8254. Regina more convenient for the judges—8255-6. The reason why the federal government wants to keep these lands is rapidly coming to light—8262. Cases have come out in which the government have granted leases to their friends—8263. Complaints have reached me from men who have large holdings in that country—8264. Could not the local legislature change that privilege if they saw fit?—8494.

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I presume Taylor has no desire to be unfair to anybody—5898. Quote the whole of what he said—5899. He does not say any-

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thing of the kind—5900. Taylor flew at me and refused to listen to me at all—5912. The speeches made by Taylor and Sproule to-night were no doubt made for a purpose—5913. If we are to correctly represent the constitutional view which Fitzpatrick holds on this matter, we must read all he said—5914. The rights of Protestantism are here absolutely secured—5915. I read the agreement—5917.

If there be any way in which Porter can properly bring this matter up, I shall be only too happy to reply to him—8480. I must say at the very beginning that there is a direct issue between Porter and myself—8486. It was a hot campaign of anti-Catholicism from start to finish and not one word about the policy of this government—8487. Porter belies the Prime Minister and falsifies the facts, and I challenge him to prove his statement—8488. I told some of my friends up there the character of the opposition that was given by this man—8489. That is what you said—8490. It says nothing of the kind—5512. I challenge Henderson to produce a lawyer with the name in this House who will agree with him—8513.

Miller, H. H. (Grey, South)—8353.

Are the Orangemen mentioned in that article from the beginning to the end of it?—8353. He did not know what my creed was, but after reading my speech he supposed I was a Roman Catholic—8364. I think that the Orangemen of this country should resent being termed the persons who are commanded by Dr. Sproule—8365. I object to implanting in the new provinces any second language—8624. It would involve the additional expense of printing and the greater expense of translation—8625. I say that the English language of to-day is a composite and a commercial language—8626. What I desire to see here is, not an Anglo-French or Anglo-German alliance, but a union of the several peoples—8627.

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Has the eastern limit been changed?—5602. Did not Haultain refer to suitable division line?—5603. What is the population?—5615.

Under this legislation, after five years there would be complete redistribution—5756. I did not see that there was authority for this representation in the Manitoba Act—5760. The relation between these provinces and the other provinces will not be touched—5761. I do not think it goes as far as that—5762. There will be a readjustment after the next quinquennial census—5766. I would like to suggest to Fitzpatrick to suspend the consideration of this section—5777. In the Northwest Territories every returning officer can deliver any number of certificates—5778.

As there are two amendments, they would have to divide the discussions—8176.

Calls attention to the beginning of section 15—8241. Section 110, under this repeal-

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ing section 24, would seem to me to be preserved—8242.

But this raises the point which was discussed last night, and which materially differs from the law—8425. What does Fitzpatrick say as to that part of this amendment which endeavours to secure protection in the case indicated?—8426. It would, however, be perhaps better and clearer and save time if I gave those explanations now—8441. Therefore, this clause only provides a guarantee of protection and maintenance of existing rights—8442. I doubt if section 93 applied purely and simply does assure that protection to 150 schools that exist at present—8443. It is certain that it is only in the case of separate schools that the protection is provided—8444. We can by the Act of creation legislate for the province so as to vary the jurisdiction provided by the B. N. A. Act—8445. Once the province was created it became subject to the B. N. A. Act—8446. And there is a provision in regard to the ratepayers being obliged to pay only for the support of their own schools—8447. If it is free, why does it not provide further guarantees?—8448. The intention which Fitzpatrick had was to maintain existing privileges solely—8449. I recognize that under the first clause they can organize as under the second clause but when they are organized separately—8450. Subsection 1 of section 16, No. 2, makes provision for the protection of the existing rights of the Catholic minority—8474. The objection of Borden would disappear—8506. I have given notice of an amendment to this section. I think it would be a little late to go into it now—8526. Proposes to add a paragraph to clause 2—8530. As hon. members no doubt remember, section 15 provides for the maintenance of the Northwest Territories Act—8531. What was the origin of this legislation, in what sense it is to be considered as an agreement of a most binding nature—8532. Quotes Archbishop Taché's statement—8533. I enter into some of these details in order to show the extent of the participation of the imperial government—8534. As a result of the conferences, many of the articles mentioned in the Bill of Rights were agreed to, among which was this article 16—8535. Quotes despatches of Sir John Young—8536. We have, therefore, the imperial government, the previous ruler of the territory, a party to the covenant—8537. In 1875 it was determined to establish there a stable, regular government—8538. In 1890 a very great agitation began, having for its object the abolition of the French language in the N. W. T.—8539. Quotes Laurier on Beausoleil's amendment—8540. This is how Sir John A. Macdonald, toward the end of the debate, spoke on that question—8541. I might quote further from Mr. LaRivière, who went fully into this question—8542. I merely wanted to show what is the basis of the legislation which has existed in Manitoba and the Northwest

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Territories—8543. It is a small price to pay to maintain this language in those remote provinces that have a future before them—8544. I am no believer in what Mr. McCarthy in 1890 termed the unification of the Canadian people by the sacrifice of race, religion or anything of that sort—8545. The attacks of these people directed against me for some years back—8546. I have received no petition—8547. The amendment which I presented is copied from that—8551. Is that the way Lemieux understands the resolution adopted in 1890 on the Bill to abolish the French language?—8552. This had reference to the abolition of the use of the French language merely in the proceedings of the legislative assembly—8553. And it was in that sense that Mr. Justice Rouleau spoke—8554. Is a man agitating the province because he brings up a legitimate subject of inquiry such as this?—8559. I am asking for the maintenance of the law as it exists to-day in the Northwest Territories—8567. The use of the French language is totally abolished in the Northwest Territories. Is that what Lemieux contends?—8568. The petition was granted as far as the Northwest Territories was concerned by the legislation which subsequently followed—8575. It is proper that the legislative assembly of the Northwest Territories should have the right to regulate its proceedings—8579. If there was a pledge or agreement made, does Sproule think that number or proportion can affect that?—8596. What the statute of 1890 said was that the legislature after the next election could regulate its proceedings if it thought fit—8600. I am much obliged to Brodeur for his suggestion. I am prepared to adopt it—8601. I beg Brodeur's pardon. That is what I am asking for—8603. Is the legislative assembly going to be continued, or is it to be abolished by this Act?—8604. What does Brodeur mean when he says they have abolished the French language?—8606. Does not Brodeur think that 8,000 is a very respectable number?—8607. What does Brodeur say in reference to the publication of the law?—8608. Is not that a violation of the law as it at present stands?—8609. There are English pleadings in Montreal—8611. I may say that it is only a repetition of the law as it was drafted in 1890—8613. Lavergne knows perfectly well where we have departed from that principle—8614. I am ready to go before these men and defend before them, as I must do, the attitude I have taken upon this question—8615. I am very sorry to hear what Bourassa has just stated—8619. I deny it emphatically—8621. I see that Gladu intends supporting the amendment moved by Bourassa—8622.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—6081.

I made no such observation—6081. Maclean belonged to the Liberal party until that act was done—6082.

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5612.

McCarthy's arguments seem to be directed against any dividing line at all—5612. Very difficult to define the line between the ranching country and the farming country—5613. He did not show why the sixtieth line is not as good as any other line—5614. The census of 1901 is not a fair or reasonable guide at present—5615. Sees no reason why Athabaska should not have representation—5616. Cannot agree with McCarthy—5617. I cannot say there is any natural division—5618. The whole of the Peace River district could be included in the new province—5619. Glad that the amendments have been moved—5646. It declares that Athabaska is not entitled to representation—5647. Certainly it is the privilege of the opposition to put themselves on record in that way—5648. To-night we have been threatened with obstruction on this Bill—5653.

It is an absolute impossibility to give any correct statement—5817. I think there have been no lands alienated in that strip—5818. Ingram making good his threat of last night about putting up obstruction—5865. Instead of attempting to do so they took satisfaction out of abusing and misrepresenting the people—5866. The people are not absolutely divided by division walls into different nationalities or classes or religions—5867. The majority at the English-speaking polls was nearly as large as the total majority at all the other polls—5868. If these gentlemen were not successful it was their own misfortune—5869. Even these despised Galicians showed by their votes that they had enough sense—5870. Then I am to understand Sproule to say that a majority of the people in that riding are not English-speaking—5874. Will Sproule mention one in which there is not an English voter?—5875. Am I right in understanding Sproule to speak of spending their means? Surely not—5876. Would Borden tell us the purpose of Ingram's quotations?—5888. I say again that Ingram will have to deal with Scott—5891. I had nothing to do with the printing of any lists—5894.

I do not know that anything new requiring special attention has been brought before the House on this occasion—5992. The influx of settlers means increased revenue to the Dominion—5993. The influx of settlers increases the value of land, and that the increased value of the land is of benefit to the province—5994. The tendency of the provincial government naturally would be to direct settlement so as to increase the value of the land—5995. The government of Ontario has not made expenditures for the purpose of promoting immigration—5996. We have heard—6009. Foster was most anxious to create dissatisfaction between the new provinces with the terms—6027. I think it will be agreed that that must be the effects of his remarks—6028. I do not dispute the statement, but I do dispute the inference—6029. Foster must know

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that that particular land was not worth anything until it came into possession of the worker—6030. We on this side of the House say it was because of the policy of the government—6031. The increase became necessary on account of increased settlement—6032. We had that principle in the west too long, and we do not want it any more—6033. By the late government—6059. The demand of the Territorial government was for 80 cents per head on 400,000—6088. We are getting an advantage of \$160,000 a year under the arrangement by the Autonomy Bills—6090. It is not required to compensate for the increased expenditure which will be necessary—6091.

I have stated to the House the basis upon which the representation was made—7728. This is a transcript from the records of the Census Department giving the population in localities—7734. The definite division of the constituencies is based on the vote actually polled—7735. It is made up by enumeration immediately before the election—7737. That certain names were on the voters' lists would be no evidence that the people were there—7738. I am not able to say definitely by what process of calculation the number of 250,000 is arrived at—7739. Explains the apparent discrepancy—7740. The local improvement district stands in the same position as a township municipality in Ontario—7741. The school question is not under our control here—7742. The actual number of votes polled the basis of distribution—7743. In one case they may have counted good votes only, and in the other included spoilt ballots—7759. No apologies to offer for the advice he has given—7771-2. Would have been doing less than their duty if they had not—7773. Leaves McCarthy's argument to the House for its consideration—7774. The question is as to the number of people who are to have representation—7775. The votes polled are taken as something definite, reliable, unquestioned, recent—7776. I am calculating a redistribution of seats this year which will stand for four years—7777. We admit the progress and success of the southern country—7778. I do not know that any of them are nominated to represent northern constituencies—7779. The question of the number of post offices has only an indirect bearing on the question—7780. McCarthy does not like the facts I have given him—7781. The absurdity of the statement made by Ingram is a sufficient answer to it—7782. We certainly have made a division which shines when compared with the local one in 1902—7783. The unfairness is that eight districts in the south have only as many votes as six districts in the north—7784. McCarthy will have to accept some facts bearing against his case, even if they are unpleasant—7785. It is a fact that our country has been growing in all its parts—7786. We must give representation according to the interests to be

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affected—7787. The contention that an injustice has been done has not been made out before the House—7788. We gave advice and were responsible for it—7789. Does Ames contend that northern British Columbia is not directly represented in the legislature?—7792. Because such a large number of the 9,000 are imaginary people—7800. Did not understand the question in that way—7820. Foster missed the point of what I said—7842. If he had any evidence of unfairness to give the House he did not show it—7843. He is strong in threats, but we have got used to these things—7844. The fact that they have not been represented no reason against their now being represented—7845. The district of Athabaska was not included in the organized portion of the Territories—7846. The duty is laid upon us of distributing the seats—7847. The new province of Alberta has just as much right to have its outlying districts represented—7848. It is in the interests of these districts that the methods of civilized government should prevail—7849. The boundary of Prince Albert is the boundary fixed by the distribution of 1902—7891. Was in Room 48 when Lake and McCarthy were there—7893. Does not admit responsibility for the schedule for Alberta—7895. The government takes the whole responsibility—7896. Sbarretti's, I guess—7904. Will Lake tell the House what this has to do with Alberta?—7905. Borden doing his best to create discontent in Alberta—7938. There was a meeting at which the members were present—7939. The conference was held—7940. They had the privilege of being there if they wanted to—7941. How could they discuss boundaries of constituencies till they had decided on the boundaries of the provinces?—7942. There are people on the summit of the pass—7953. This question has been answered—7955. The misfortune is that we are not able to come to the same conclusion—7956. If they come down to actual figures, they have no cause for complaint—7957. It would appear that it takes three men in St. Antoine to equal one in Argenteuil—7958. Other discrepancies that will exist—7959. But Borden did not make the chamber ring with denunciations in 1903—7960. The evidence is within the knowledge of every man of them—7961. Haultain was not required to make overtures—7962. If there has been a crime Haultain was an accessory after the fact—7963. There is no ground of complaint as between constituency and constituency—7964. It takes three of Ames' constituents to equal one of Perley's—7965. Borden did not raise his voice loud enough for me to hear it—7966. I did not think it worth my while to make such a foolish argument—7973. Perley's constituents more represented than Ames'—7974. Squatters' rights are and have been the best rights a man could have—7988. This Bill gives Macleod two members—7992. You had to wait for this Bill

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to get justice—7993. Relative positions of Lesser Slave Lake and Peace River—7994. Perhaps Lake would like to make a test of the matter—7995. Lake refuses to take this for old Alberta, but accepts it unreservedly for the new—7996. The polling divisions would be a continuous line along the river—7997. If the distance were not greater, they would be more convenient—7998. A climb down of four in four days' debate is not bad—8017. A climb down to the natural and proper level contained in the Bill—8018. They cannot find a case in which that principle has been adhered to in fact—8019. Too many interruptions, apt to bring short answers—8020. Pioneers in Athabaska—8021. A pioneer more entitled to representation than any other man—8022. He does not propose to leave the representation to any committee of judges—8023. Borden first wants a committee of judges and then he does not—8024. It makes little difference where the dividing lines are—8025. We are desirous of equalizing the distribution—8026. Will except the two leaders—8027. The Indians are entitled to be considered—8028. Have both sections adequately represented—8029. Asked questions that are absurd—8030. Foster excels at asking questions—8031-2. There are four mills in the Peace River district—8033. The information is not absolutely authoritative—8034. The opposition claim population as the only test for distribution—8050. That and that alone—8051. Borden refuses to accept any other standard than the voters' lists—8052. In Alberta the number of votes polled overran the number of votes on the lists—8053. Has secured a complete statement of whites and half-breeds—8054. Such information as is available will be brought down—8055. What has the question of colour to do with the matter?—8056. People travel between Edmonton and Peace River at all seasons of the year—8057. The Immigration Department has not established an agency to check immigration into the Peace River—8058. The area can be found by the map—8092. Not possible to get the information as to white, half-breed and Indian pupils—8093. Quite willing to take in incorporated villages as town population—8094. Will ask for information wanted—8095.

Unable to give any estimate of present population—8148. No alteration from the old electoral district—8149. Moves a change in the boundaries of Macleod and Pincher Creek—8150. It takes away 16 townships from Pincher and 2 from Macleod—8151. Cannot give Ingram a new census—8152. Borden's figures are those procured from the department—8153. A change northward would not suit Innisfail—8154. The division made because of the great area of the Beaver Hills—8155. It is a rough wooded country—8156. People of the district wish to retain the present name—8157. Stoney Plain an absolutely rural constituency—8158. The census

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population of Calgary—8159. Edmonton three miles from east to west—8160. The origin of the name Saskatchewan—8161. Moves that it be called 'Victoria'—8162. Postal arrangements in Athabaska—8163. The Hudson Bay district—8164. No hesitation in justifying the proposal submitted—8165. Suggests a change he considers satisfactory—8166. Better make the line between Innisfail and Olds—8167. To take part of Cardston and add it to Pincher Creek—8168.

The reasons are too obvious for any statement to be necessary—8244. Refers Fowler to 'Hansard'—8245. There is no ground for the opposition's assumption—8250. The new province will settle the question of a permanent capital—8251. There are more people in Edmonton than Waghorn's guide says—8252. The country around Edmonton divided into small polling subdivisions—8253. McCarthy not including the votes not in Calgary—8254. We will deal with that when we come to it—8256. The lands are not being retained for the purpose McCarthy (M. S.) suggests—8262. No advantage will be given to outside speculators as against local cattlemen—8263. It seemed to me it would not be possible for me arbitrarily to break off arrangements that may have been entered into—8264. It is a preliminary condition that the ranch inspector shall report the land as only fit for grazing—8265.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—5766.

The local member says it is so objectionable that it is a scandal—5766.

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No—5857. Our friends opposite seem not disposed to expedite matters particularly—5870. All manner of excuses were made by the opposition why they did not run a candidate—5871. I want to ascertain whether there is truth in the statement of my hon. friend from East Grey—5872. What is the use of talking about Doukhobors, Galicians and that kind of thing?—5873. There are more than twenty-six of them anyway—5874. Who was running as the candidate of the Dominion government in that constituency?—5877. I think Sproule has made a mistake—5884. It would appear that there were not five men found in the whole of Edmonton to make this protest—5885. But let Sproule not attribute statements to hon. members on this side with which we have had nothing to do—5886. I claim that the feeling of the people of Edmonton is, because there were not five men found—5887. Where were the five?—5890. Ingram is wandering from the point. The question is that the statement was made that the country was on flame—5894. It appears that the Conservative party could not find four men to nominate a candidate and one man to accept the candidacy—5895. And the Minister of Public

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Works—5908. Taylor is giving too high a percentage now—5917.

British Columbia had not nearly the population to the representation given here—8081. Scott and Ingram should finish their discussion in a committee room, and let the rest vote—8082.

And not all running at the same time—8477.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—7736.

Would like to understand the figures for Peace River and Athabaska—7736. There might be some school districts with 5 children and some with 100—7742.

Surely we can lay aside all feelings of partisanship and try to ensure for every man fair-play—7864. Number of post offices no index to number of people—7865. The growth in different sections has not been equal—7866. Believes the people knew what they were doing when they made the division of 9 in the south and 6 in the north—7867. There was no possibility of our being satisfied with any decision arrived at by a committee of judges—7868. Would not the voters' list in any part of the country be the only fair way?—7869. The number of votes on the lists would tell against the government—7870. We have gone beyond the time when we think people should be deprived of representation—7871. The people in Athabaska have got along many years without representation—7872. Let us hope the north is going to increase; will not the south?—7873. I am told that there are no white men in Athabaska—7874. The number of voters on the lists last November is absolutely the only information—7875. Only about 10 per cent of the voters in Athabaska are whites—7876. No voter should be at an undue disadvantage—7877.

Laurier ignores the two sections which have so few voters—7970. Oliver unable to answer the argument of figures—7973. Why should a half-breed's vote be 15½ times as potent as a whiteman's?—7976.

Very unfair to quote the number of votes cast in the southern part—8072. Figures ought to show the justice of our plan—8073. This is a matter that has been forced on us—8074. And are simply trying to set machinery in motion for the new province—8075. British Columbia's representation given her as a condition of entering confederation—8080.

Porter, E. G. (Hastings, W.)—8474.

Perhaps some hon. members in this House have a very forcible recollection of the proceedings—8474. I was told by Laurier that when clause 12 was under discussion would be the best time to bring it up—8475. I intend to put in jeopardy the seat of McKenzie (D. D.); that is a matter resting with him—8475. I do not desire to appeal from your decision, but I do not think the chair quite appreciates the position—8478. I am proceeding to urge other reasons, and surely I have a right to do

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so—8479. Whether or not Laurier or members of his cabinet had not consulted with the Papal Alegate regarding the educational paragraphs—8479. The position which I took in North Oxford which was disputed by McKenzie—8480. Quotes the 'Globe'—8481. Quotes his letter to D. D. McKenzie and Foster's speech—8482. Quotes Borden's speech—8483. Quotes Osler, Maclean and Sproule—8484. The issue between D. D. McKenzie and myself was clearly and distinctly defined—8485. It will be utterly useless for me to undertake to prove the statements made either by myself or McKenzie—8489. To-night McKenzie has not attempted to make any answer—8490. The issue is a plain, clear and distinct one, and I think the proof is beyond controversy—8491.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—7172.

Separate and public schools under chapter 79 placed on the same footing in regard to religious instruction—7172.

I think the point raised by Mr. Monk is a very important one—5762. It is clear that the Act of 1886 is dealing with territories, not with organized provinces—5763.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—8515.

Is Sproule aware that the Protestants have established a separate school at L'Original?—8515.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—8038.

Does Fitzpatrick count each homestead entry as an increase of one in the population?—5624.

The more he hears of the government explanations the more mystified he becomes 8038. More votes were polled in the south than in the north—8039. Government figures show no reason for giving a preponderance to the north—8040. More people have gone in south than north—8041. We have no means of knowing the number of votes polled in Athabaska—8042. Commissioners could decide the question better than can the House—8043. Difference in the votes polled and the votes on the lists—8054. Scott when he cannot justify this redistribution falls back on other grounds—8083. Settlers who are now coming in will not vote—8084. We never heard before that area was represented—8085. We have the best evidence that Oliver does not believe he is doing justice—8086.

Scott, W. (W. Assiniboia)—5627.

Preferred the eastern boundary line of Alberta—5627. Reads resolution in support of the proposed boundary line—5628. We agree that a great mistake was made with Manitoba—5629. Maclean wanted a third territorial legislature—5630. Ontario the only province without debt—5631-2. Most of Maclean's remarks are foreign to the subject—5633. Liberal government devotes itself to the public welfare—5634. Willow Bunch is south of Moosejaw—5640. Medicine Hat resolution no complaint on

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the part of the ranchers—5641. The people concerned do not object—5642. Business men of Maple Creek are directly interested in ranching—5643. Takes point of order—5644. Northwest members may consider that they come out about even—5656.

Hughes told a few moments ago about gentlemen with longtailed names from Manitoba voting—5777. There must be some reason for this—5778.

Does Ingram allege that there were printed voters' lists?—5853. Give us an approach to accuracy. You are a week out—5890. I will call Ingram's attention to the rule of the House he is compelled to accept—5891. Borden gives very frequent lectures to this side of the House on the proper conduct of debate—5892. Be fair and we will have no trouble—5899. The government would have scored either an acclamation or a very much larger majority than I polled last November—5912.

What did Edmonton say?—6009. Borden himself has made a mistake. He has attributed that doubt to the wrong partner—6010. We cannot expect Maclean, however, to keep in his mind one day what he said the day previously—6011. The portion I have read conveys the real meaning of the report of that sub-committee—6012. Our friends opposite are extremely suspicious of the intention of the present government in dealing with this subject—6013. Certainly the states west of the Mississippi river do not have control of their own land—6014. It struck me as peculiar that Borden was willing to invade provincial autonomy to that extent—6015. Borden suggested that the district of Edmonton was a proper district in which to ask for a verdict—6016. Has Foster ever glanced over the communications from the Northwest government to this government?—6025. Our courts are governed largely by precedent, and unfortunately we have a precedent against us—6058. This is a real and substantial limitation which is placed on their autonomy—6059. Moves that the section be amended—6060. Do I understand Borden to say that his opinion is that the province would have rights of expropriation?—6063. I trust Henderson is not arguing that this province should be placed on a different basis from other provinces—6099. We certainly should be placed on exactly the same basis as the other provinces have been—6100.

We had a conference in which this matter came up in Room 48—7772. The proposition was put forward by myself in the shape of a formal motion—7773. All the members invited to the conference by Haultain—7891. The matter of constituencies was discussed—7892. Lake would not dispute the fact of the conference or its purpose—7894. Was the Doukhobor population placed on the voters' lists?—7901. Accepts Hughes' explanation—7902. That was the district the assembly fixed—7903. What principle did the assembly follow?—7903. Haultain came to the con-

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ference and asked help on the schedules—7924. It may not be out of place for me to repeat exactly what I said—7944. Quotes his previous statement as to the conference; Haultain's statement there; opposition not so fast to deny these things—7945. They are not able to bring any just argument against these schedules—7946. He put forward a motion in favour of a bi-party committee—7947. All the Conservatives who had been in the conference had not left—7948. If there is any man in the Northwest who should be considered as having a special right it is the native—7974. When the conference was held the delimitation of the boundaries had not even then commenced—7976. The boundary lines between the provinces had not been drawn when the conference sat—7977. In the hands of Mr. Haultain—7982.

Manitoba got four seats for 17,000 population—8073. So with British Columbia when she was brought in—8074. This parliament is under full responsibility to do the fair thing—8075. When redistribution takes place the legislature will not take away these two seats—8076. The members of the opposition agreed with our proposition—8078. In three or four years the population will be increased three-fold—8079. The committee is still in the dark as to how the matter was arrived at—8080. The northern portion was given a much larger representation—8081. Conservative representatives agreed to these boundaries—8082. Regina will take care of itself—8085.

The evidence points to the very opposite conclusion—8245-6. Would not that leave the north and south just about even?—8247. Why fix an arbitrary dividing line?—8248.

Does Bergeron contend that section 16, No. 2, means nothing?—8462. If the amendment of Lamont be adopted we will be getting what we suggested should be given—8509. They have failed to find any element of dissatisfaction in any part of the Territories with regard to this matter—8510. We shall have obtained exactly what the seven men from the Northwest Territories supporting the government suggested—8511. The public school in the Northwest Territories may be entirely different—8515. I would like to know in what possible way the provision for one half-hour's religious instruction can work harmfully—8519. There is a petition from the legislature. The Haultain draft Bill asked for separate schools—8598. If the Dominion authorities thought it was necessary that the ordinances should be printed in French they should furnish the money—8610.

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You must speak to a matter relevant to a clause under discussion—5660.

Section 15 stands—5815. I just want to put myself right—5832-3. The hon. gentleman for Leeds (Mr. Taylor) has the floor—

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5899. Black should not use that expression—5902. I think the rules are very clear on that point—5904. Clause 16 stands—5985.

My ruling is that it is not relevant to the question—8476. Porter cannot move a second motion without some proceeding intervening—8477. I have held that the question raised by Porter is not relevant to the subject under discussion—8478. Provided they are relevant to the question before the House—8479. I understand Porter to withdraw his motion that the committee rise—8480.

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Oliver's remarks were quite unnecessary and uncalled for—5654. Gentlemen opposite do not represent the sentiment of the people—5655. The sooner they learn they only represent a part of the country the better—5656. It is not proposed for the outlying territories to have any government—5666. Is it intended to extend the separate division to the north pole?—5667. By what authority do you give the increased number?—5681.

Let us leave the constitution question out of consideration—5730. Distinction between a public school and a church or separate school—5731. We dispute that—5732. Suppose a vacancy occurred, would you have a re-election?—5751. It may be that you will then reduce the number of representatives—5757. Did we not provide for the representation of Manitoba on the same line?—5761. We will have lots of trouble on our hands and a pretty strong fight against it—5764.

When we were discussing the principle of the Bill and came to clause 16—5822. It changes the section of the Bill—5823. Sifton declared that the amended clauses would not allow church schools—5824. Lamont says this, notwithstanding the thousands of petitions that have been sent in declaring that they are not satisfied—5825. Lamont either does not know the sentiment of the people or he is misrepresenting it—5826. They were satisfied by whatever private information was given them—5827. The practice of the House is always to discuss the principle of a Bill at this stage—5836. Here is a letter regarding a petition that was sent to Campbell from Markham—5838. For the purpose of declaring that they were opposed to separate schools as contained in the principle of that Bill—5839. I am afraid that the electors will regard them as either very short-sighted or as desiring only to mislead—5840. Who settled the school question?—5856. The impression Fitzpatrick left on my mind was that there were no lists—5865. Oliver declared that this immigration would have the inevitable result of lowering the Anglo-Saxon race—5873. If anything has been said on this side of the House that is equal to that, I would like him to point to it—5874. I looked at polling list after polling list where I could not find an

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English name—5875. It would not be the part of wisdom to put up a candidate—5876. Under these conditions we could not hope to get a fair test of the average sentiment of that country—5877. We do not ask it in Ontario alone; we ask it in the Northwest Territories—5878. All I ask hon. gentlemen opposite is to treat me with courtesy as I do them—5879. That is very respectable and very entertaining as levelled against a very important element of the Protestant community—5880. Is that any evidence that the Protestant element desire to keep up strife?—5881. It is time for this abuse to stop—5882. If the country was being misled, should Fitzpatrick not have afforded it light as soon as possible?—5883. Does it not become more important that we should have an explanation?—5884. Will Paterson tell me why he could not find twenty-six in Centre Toronto?—5885. I am speaking of what I know—5886. I want the ruling of the chair—5892. In the first place, reference was made to the city of Toronto—5897. I say it was deliberately intended for that purpose—5901. I agree with Lalor's judgment when applied to this cabinet—5908. I leave it to Fitzpatrick himself to say whether what I have mentioned did not take place—5913. I have never posed in this House as representing any society or organization—5915. I can attribute these insults to nothing but to the fact that I am an Orangeman—5916. It is about as close to the facts as McKenzie came in his speech—5917. It is not intended to dispose of this clause tonight—5918. I want to tell Fitzpatrick that if I understood it, I was in charge of this side of the House—5919. What provision have you made with respect to societies?—5928. And what about the members of that society who happen to be in the other province?—5929. In the future each province could establish its own standard for those who enter afterward—5930. Those who were engaged in the practice of the profession had to be provided for—5933. The experience of the province of Ontario is the very reverse of that—5995. I want to put myself on record as being in favour of the provinces having their lands—5996. They have never been able to test any other system, because it is the only one that has been in effect—5997. I would like to ask Oliver if he can give any idea of the acreage of unsold land in these two new provinces—6004. We are practically giving them at the maximum, a fraction over 3 per cent of the money—6005. It seems to me we are only building up arguments for the people of these two provinces—6006. Am I correct in understanding Scott to say that the United States government held control of all the lands?—6013. That would take away half the land, but we would hold the other half—6014. They would like freedom in both—6015. In the language of the boy on the street, that is too thin—6016. This return which I hold in my hand only gives 25,000,000 of acres

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alienated, namely, Alberta, 13,000,000; Saskatchewan, 12,000,000—6040. That was the agreement—6045. I think there was a discussion in the Railway Committee as to whether we had or had not the power—6072. Who is to take the census in this case? Is it the province?—6086. On what basis do you make the maximum 800,000 of a population?—6087. I think the Dominion government are right, because they hold these lands in trust—6089. That will not be a very wonderful difference if you have to keep up two governments instead of one—6090. How will the societies at present existing be affected?—6101.

How many scholars are in attendance at each of those schools?—7981. Quotes from a letter of W. J. Whitley—7986. Campbell had better keep quiet on Edmonton—7987. In one part of the country we have nothing else, in others we have—8027.

Under that authority they have established an educational system—8243. When you repeal this law, what will be their position?—8244. That was not the position of the Hon. David Mills in 1884—8295. Nor was that contention put up when Mr. Dalton McCarthy moved his motion—8296. I think Bourassa has scarcely given a correct interpretation of what Sir John Thompson said—8303. If education is one of those rights, what guarantee would there be of the rights of the provinces in the future?—8304. If Bourassa continues in his present mind there will be no danger of him raising up a race—8313. That is complimentary to the intelligence of the electorate—8337. I thought that perhaps Laurier had some observations to make—8341. We were confronted with the argument that the Reform party stood for provincial rights absolutely—8342. The Privy Council has said that when a certain contingency arose there was federal jurisdiction—8343. As long as the constitution secures the rights which he desires to give the minority, Fitzpatrick is prepared to stand on the rock—8344. Fielding contends that what exists to-day is not what existed in 1875—8345. It was clause 43, and the rights run from 1 to 18—8346. It was never contemplated, except as regards Ontario and Quebec, that there was to be any control or interference—8347. Will it be pretended that by the Act of Confederation it was intended to give a constitution to these Territories?—8348. What evidence is there of anti-Catholic feeling in Ontario?—8349. I wish to quote it to show the spirit of toleration among these people of whom Bourassa boasted—8350. What I have here is in inverted commas, as though exactly quoted from 'Le Canada'—8351. I quote it also as a comment upon the statement that all toleration is to be found in the province of Quebec—8352. Because 49 articles may be wrongly attributed to that paper, the 50th article may not have appeared in it—8353. It did appear in a government organ, and they are obliged to admit it and cannot help it at the pre-

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sent time—8354. It is because we believe these special privileges are desired and fought for by one church and by one church only that we object—8355. I would like Conmee to quote the words of the ordinance that gives them that right—8356. Any religious instruction desired by the board of trustees may be given—8357. I say equality before the law, equal rights to all and special privileges to none—8358. Against the Bill there were presented to this House petitions signed by nearly 49,000 people—8359. I appeal to any hon. member if there is one word in that that is discreditable to any member in this House—8360. I say that the French people of the province of Quebec stand to lose more than any other people—8361. The Orangemen stand for perfect equality before the law—8362. I do represent the Orangemen of this country and have their unanimous support—8365. I never insulted any man's religion—8369. I did not say that section 93 of the B. N. A. Act did not apply to New Brunswick—8379.

Clause 16, No. 2, left the new province free to amend this educational system and this Act—8473. Fitzpatrick does not deign to put his interpretation alongside the interpretation of Campbell—8474. When discussing clause 16, is it not entirely in order to discuss that question of fact?—8479-80. Lamont is providing to enable that same church to teach its doctrines in a public school—8493. Fitzpatrick said that the Roman Catholics could not take control of a public school and teach in it the dogmas of their church—8494. I said that according to my reading of that ordinance that was the real condition that existed in the Territories now—8497. The whole thing is an attack upon the public school system of the country—8508. You do not allow local government to control the trustees, but you do allow them to control the commissioners—8509. Is it not a fact that they were satisfied with clause 16, No. 1, and clause 16, No. 2?—8510. But in London and Oxford Scott declared that section 16 was absolute perfection—8511. I stated a short time ago that this was an attack upon the public schools—8514. I think I am still justified in my statement that this is an attack upon the public school—8515. How long will it be before the same right will be demanded in Ontario and in the other provinces?—8516. I again draw attention to the fact that this is another interference with the rights of the province—8517. If that argument is sound, would it not apply with equal force to the education clause?—8547. Where did the Solicitor General get his figures as to French population?—8560. There would seem to be only 7,040 French Canadians according to this book—8563. Are the people of Alsace and Loraine less loyal to the German empire because the Germans insist upon the language?—8591. We're together to-night on this question of the French language—8594. In 1891 the French were 2.31 per

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cent of the population and in 1901 they were 4 per cent—8595. I have not the sacred and religious respect which some people have for pledges given forty or fifty or a hundred years ago—8596. The French Canadians may be as far superior to these other nationalities as day is to night or light to darkness—8597. The legislature passed two resolutions asking parliament to repeal the law—8598. If the French become strong enough they have sufficient national characteristics to make their language permanent—8599. My party is growing stronger—8612.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—5814.

Would it not be better to confine them to the territorial limit of the court that is in existence?—5814. Fielding had just concluded a somewhat extraordinary speech—5832. Fielding had given his political conscience into the keeping of Fitzpatrick—5833. Sifton left the government because of clause 16 as originally introduced—5834. There was more than a mere rumour around the corridors of this House that Fielding was not altogether satisfied with the Bill—5835. Fielding was voting to follow his leader—5836.

It is a pretty difficult question to deal with, and it is doubtful whether the minister could deal with it in this Bill—5935. And liable to be changed by them—5937. Otherwise they would not have any law at all to govern them—5938. Is it not equally true that this parliament could not afterwards repeal that provision?—5939. No one province could amend an Act of incorporation—5943.

Would it not be a public school in both cases? There would be no Catholic or Protestant about it—7125. Fitzpatrick has somewhat mystified the law—7129. Section 11 of the Act of 1875 will not bear the construction that Fitzpatrick has put upon it—7130. Does not understand Fitzpatrick to say that section 16, No. 2, has less power than section 16, No. 1—7131. Quotes the Act of 1875—7144. It is under the control of the ordinances as passed under the authority of the law—7145. That case was confirmed by the Privy Council—7152. Then where the people are all Jews you cannot have any education—7168. You say they have not the right to separate schools in their district if they happen to be the majority—7169. When Belcourt comes to read it he will see the interpretation put on his argument is correct—7170. Parliament does not interpret the statutes, but the courts do—7171. The chairman only moved that the reasons assigned by the mover of the resolution were out of order—8478.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—5908.

Ask Sproule about that—5908. Only 90 per cent too high—5917.

Talbot, P. (Strathcona)—7754.

I think it is a very liberal estimate to say that we have 200,000,000 acres of agricul-
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tural land in those two provinces—6040. Our revenue will be at least equal to that of the other provinces in the Dominion, and I think it is fair to all parties—6041. We will have, therefore, ten million acres which will be eventually sold at \$10 per acre—6089.

Magurn gives the population of Athabaska in 1905 as 6,615—7734. I was not there when the division was made or I would have objected to it—7748. Do your figures include spoiled ballots?—7759. Thinks Haultain was elected by acclamation—7784.

I think the calculation was made on the basis of the proposed province of Alberta—7830. I have studied this question—7877. I know that those two portions of the territory have been attracting a good deal of attention—7878. There was a polling subdivision extending six miles—7879. Because the lines run through the polling subdivisions we cannot tell how many votes there are on each side—7880. Those are the votes the other fellow got—7881. There is a considerable portion of that district west of the 4th meridian—7882. Local improvement districts are an indication of population—7883. Some argue that the presence of schools and school districts is no indication—7884. *Re* examinations of teachers—7885. An attempt to show something crooked in the election—7886. We are never particular in preparing our lists—7887. Quotes the Edmonton 'Journal'—7888.

No homestead entries were allowed from the Battleford land agency—8040. The aggregate school attendance north of Red Deer greater than that south—8060. South Alberta is chiefly a ranching country and thinly populated—8061. The old part of Alberta is as fairly divided as is possible—8062. Quotes information given him by Mr. Breden—8063. Should have more representation in the north than the schedule gives them—8064. The opposition do not give any homestead entries—8065. The settlement at Lloydminster—8066. Did not count the spoiled and registered ballots—8067. Are they in the Battleford land district?—8068. Cannot give the information—8069-70.

The change in Gleichen would make changes all the way up—8154.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—5891.

It was the Saturday after you left. You left four days before Oliver did—5891. No; they are all crooked over there—5893. I can agree with every word Sproule has spoken to-night—5897. It was a perfect bear garden here to-night when Sproule attempted to speak—5898. I have been here long enough to know my place and my rights, and I am always respectful—5899. This Bill gives the people the right to establish any kind of schools they may see fit—5900. I will leave the Orangemen of your constituency to deal with you—5901. The fact is there are 70 members of the Roman Catholic faith, as I understand, out of 214—5916-7. I think

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It is about time we responded to the request of Fitzpatrick and stopped this discussion—5918.

That article was translated and published in the *St. John 'Sun'* of the 13th June—8362. Who are the people under the command of Dr. Sproule but the Orangemen of this country—8363.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—8377.

Some reference has been made to the position of the minority in the province of New Brunswick—8377. Out of this rather at times embittered discussion a better feeling may result between all creeds and races—8378. The law existing previously to 1892 was amended not to the advantage of the Catholic minority—8379. Quotes the judgment in the New Brunswick case—8380. These last words are sufficient evidence of the fact that the Catholic minority of New Brunswick might have appealed to the courts—8381. We of the minority in New Brunswick have had to work our own case—8382. The action taken by Laurier on this question is worthy of his past fame—8383.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia, East)—5625.

Prospects of Alberta's increase—5625. Wherever you drew the line, you would have difficulties—5626.

The enumerator cannot give a certificate to any one who is not a qualified voter—5772. Did not Lake support this very law in the local assembly when it was passed there?—5773.

Haultain called the meeting, and the discussion was over the boundary line—7941. The list of voters does not in every case represent the population of the district—7949. Some districts may have a small body of voters and a large population—7950. The defeated Liberal candidate considered the whole redistribution of Alberta eminently fair—7986.

Edmonton is much more centrally placed for the capital—8255. As central as it is practically possible to locate the capital—8256.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—8086.

Simply a question whether Calgary or Edmonton shall be the capital—8086. Points out one or two anomalies—8087. Now they might allow the judges to divide the constituencies—8088. Calgary and Edmonton include a large portion of territory outside the towns proper—8094.

Wright, A. A. (Renfrew, South)—6002.

It is possible we may be discussing this Bill till the 1st of July—6002. In my opinion, it is one of the most important features connected with this Bill—6003. They wanted to deprive us of as large a portion of the sea shore on the Pacific—6004.

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Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—8864.

Amendment in the exact words of the amendment I moved last night in committee on the Saskatchewan Bill—8864-5.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—8837.

But what about the Galicians and other denominations? what position will they occupy?—8837.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8831.

I desire to propose an amendment similar to that which I have already proposed in Committee of the Whole—8831.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8793.

This is a very pretty piece of by-play and comedy on the part of Scott—8793. A more absolutely irrelevant proviso could not be imagined. It is utterly absurd—8794. They do not deal with the C. P. R. alone, but with all the railway companies—8795. So far as the main features are concerned, those to which I am particularly opposed are pretty well known—8796. Another argument in favour of entrusting these lands to the people is that the lands can be better administered—8797. The next provision of the Bill to which I have especially referred is that which deals with the division of the province—8798. It seems to be a transaction which is worthy of being characterized in the strongest possible terms—8799. If there was any compact, it extended not only to separate schools in the Northwest Territories, but to the use of the French language—8800. I say it is wise for us, from all standpoints, to abide by the constitution in that respect—8801. They were regarded as unnecessary or inexpedient—I do not know which, perhaps both—8802. It might be proper if the policy of the government were one in which we all agreed—8803. I am giving to the House my view as to what the difficulties would be—8804. Leave the constitution untouched, and let the new provinces be governed by the exact provisions—8805. Manitoba became a province at the moment it entered confederation—8809. I said there seemed to be as much of a parliamentary compact in the one case as in the other—8814. We might take the same division on this as was taken on section 16—8833.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8857.

He has no right to move an amendment, because he has already seconded a previous amendment—8857.

Bourassa, H. (Labelle)—8813.

There is a point which is not very clear and which I would like to have explained—8813. In case the majority is neither Protestant nor Roman Catholic, would the minority have the right to establish a separate school?—8814. Moved to report Bill back to committee—8835. Then what becomes of the right of the minority to have the school teaching such as we

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are promised by this amendment?—8836. Its object is to guarantee what this government and parliament have acknowledged to be a pledge given to the minority—8837. I agree that from the standpoint of narrow logic, that argument might have some weight—8845. I squarely opposed the proposition of Borden and the policy of his party on that subject—8846. I believe in the existence of the agreement—8847. The idea did not occur to the fathers of confederation to alter that condition of things—8848. Provide that the French and English tongues will be for ever and ever on an equal footing, official in Alberta and Saskatchewan—8849. We all know what fate is reserved to the French language if provincial legislatures are granted full sway—8850. Should parliament reject our amendment, I say an essential principle of our constitution is being violated—8851. Moves to amend by striking out the last clause beginning by the word 'provided'—8852. Gives the reasons why I do not feel disposed to vote either for the third reading of the Bill or against it—8865-6.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—8839.

This proposition coming from Monk emanates from a source that we should not and could not have anticipated—8839. He, therefore, stated that, in his opinion, this parliament has not the right to change the provisions of the constitution—8840. He stated also that we were abolishing the French language; but we are not doing away with the French language—8841. There was no question of the French language, that no complaint was made, that its use was not prescribed—8842. As a matter of fact, I have not heard of any representations having been made to the government on the matter up to that date—8843. Monk is now abjuring the principle which he has laid down—8844. It is regrettable that public men should have to pronounce upon delicate matters that touch their national pride and dignity—8845. What paragraph of the constitution would warrant the enforcing of the use of the French language on the western provinces?—8847. The French Canadians were numerous enough at the time to warrant the official recognition of the French language in Manitoba—8848.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8805.

It has been proposed with only one desire, and that desire is to respect the true principles of the constitution—8805. This is simply a re-vesting, in so far as a re-vesting is necessary, of those lands which are their property—8806. Let me point out to Borden what the views of the government of 1884 were on that point—8807. These are the reasons which apply under existing conditions to the lands in the Northwest Territories—8808. At the time the Territories came in did we not peti-

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tion the home authorities to give us the power to legislate?—8809. They were brought in under a compact entered into between the people of Canada and the imperial authorities—8810. A province coming into confederation with a separate school system is bound to maintain that system—8811. So far as this government is concerned, there will be no repudiation—8812. Religious education, which is essentially that which concerns the parents themselves, remains under the control of the parents—8813. I do not want to commit myself to anything I have not considered—8814. I submit, with all deference to Bourassa, that no such right exists in view of our criminal—8837.

Gallier, W. A. (Kootenay)—8795.

I do not think Scott goes far enough or I would support his motion—8795. If that contract were not legally made, we should not be called upon to make it good by this enactment—8796.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Halliburton)—8833.

Moves an amendment—8833.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8862.

I have already spoken at considerable length in advocacy of this principle—8862. Moves amendment—8863.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8777.

Moved third reading of Bill (No. 69) to establish and provide for the government of the province of Alberta—8777. We did everything we could to prevent parliament from accepting that clause of the C. P. R. contract—8792. This is a blemish which has been placed, not only on the people of the new provinces, but on the people of Canada generally—8793.

I cannot see the object of this motion at all. What is proposed?—8833. We had better have a vote on it—8834. Among the rights embodied in section 92 of the constitution there are some which are perhaps more important than all others—8852. If the French Canadians are desirous that their rights be respected, they should always be the first to abide by the constitution—8853. I trust French Canadians will be the first to respect the constitution which guarantees their rights in the province of Quebec—8854.

Laverne, A. (Montmagny)—8842.

On the school question I did approve of the Bill, but not on the use of the French language—8842. Does Demers pretend that when this Bill is passed the law of 1877 will not be repealed?—8843. I take the same position as Bourassa—8866.

Léonard, J. E. E. (Laval)—8857.

Amendment to section 2—8857.

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McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—8857.

That the distribution of local seats in the province of Alberta should be referred to a commission of judges—8857. Moves amendment similar to that he moved in committee—8858-9.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8839.

Moved to refer back to committee to amend clause 2—8839. Does Demers believe that we are not bound by clause 16 of the 'Bill of Rights'?—8842. Demers should not forget that I grounded myself upon the statement made by Brodeur—8843. I argued that if we are bound by the Bill of Rights on the school question, we are also bound as concerns the use of the French language—8844.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—8860.

Moves amendment—8860-1-2.

Scott, Walter (W. Assiniboia)—8777.

I am sorry to say that in the Committee of the Whole my proposition received very scant attention—8777. That judgment was such as to cause me to revise my views as to the desirability of the Territories immediately obtaining autonomy—8778. This view thus expressed in the newspapers and in the House, I also expressed very distinctly to my electors—8779. The permanent loss to the province involved in the perpetual inability to tax the C. P. R. roadbed—8780. It is to the future that we have to look—8781. Quotes Blake—8782-3-4. Quotes Charlton—8785. It is twenty-five years ago that these words were uttered in this House with rare prophetic insight—8786. I am certain Taylor will not find a single word of opposition to the C. P. R. in it—8787. Is there a word involving opposition to the building of the railway in that?—8788. If it was intended to leave the province under these exemptions, I must oppose the measures—8789. I appeal to the Liberal party on the strength of the principle of provincial rights—8790. I trust that I have been able to put the case in a way to prove that this is no light matter—8791. In very much the larger part of Manitoba there is no exemption at all—8795. Was that point ever raised in the Manitoba case? Manitoba was not a province either—8809.

Speaker, Mr.—8857.

I think the point is well taken—8857.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8789.

If you had not got that you would be on strike, I presume—8789. Where does Scott find authority that the other provinces could withdraw their capital account?—8791.

Is Fitzpatrick strictly keeping faith with those to whom promises were made prior to confederation?—8811.

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Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—8814.

I entirely agree with Fitzpatrick that there might be an appeal to this parliament to interfere—8814. As the law now stands, it can be changed, it can be amended, by the provincial authorities—8815. You make it part of the organic law; it makes them for all time supreme with respect to their action on this matter—8816.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—8787.

Is Scott aware that Hon. G. W. Ross withdrew that and every other statement?—8787.

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Motion for 2nd reading of Bill 70—8698.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8698.

The debate on second reading of Bill (No. 69) was exhaustive; will not repeat it; moves amendment—8698-9.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8670.

Moves second reading—8698.

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Bill 70 in committee—8702.

Adamson, A. J. (Humboldt)—8740.

The present population of Humboldt is between 8,000 and 10,000—8740. The homestead entries will show that there must have been a large influx of settlers—8741.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—8761.

Moves his former amendment, with two clauses referring to Rupert's Land added—8761-2.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8704.

It is understood that it is to be at Regina—8704.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8702.

Moves amendment to section 2; B. N. A. Act to apply—8702. Assumes that government amendments are *ipsissimis verbis* the same as in the Alberta Bill—8703. We have a schedule to this Bill, have we not?—8704. Numbers 17 to 25—8711. I was speaking of Alberta, and may speak of this one presently—8726. All the government arguments are absolutely destructive of the schedule now proposed—8739. Between these two extremes you have every variety of constituency—8740. The difference would not very much affect the result of the calculation—8741. Base it on any information you like, you cannot work out any such result—8742. The redistribution was made first and the principles to justify it sought afterwards—8743. Are you simply making a change of the boundaries of Moosejaw?—8758. Moves an amendment to section 16—8759.

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Bourassa, H. (Labelle)—8759.

Moves an amendment to Fitzpatrick's amendment to section 16—8759.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8703.

Moves an amendment to section 4 and one to section 5—8703. No question as to seat of government, section 9; moves amendment to section 12—8704. Moves new clause in substitution for section 15—8758. Moves to substitute new section for 16—8759. Moves amendments to 18, 19 and 20—8760. Almost all the amendments in the reprint of the first Bill—8763.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8712.

Just as well call them 9 and 16. The inequality would be as great—8712.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8717.

What difference does the incorporation make?—8717.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8704.

There ought to be no mistake as to what we are contending for in this matter—8704. The vote of the new-comer will be equal to that of two old settlers—8705. Quotes 'Hansard' on the Alberta debate—8706. Tabular statement of government distribution—8707-8. Sixteen seats in the south, nine in the north—8709. Only 8 organized districts in the north as against 151 in the south—8710. The larger portion of the immigration has been going into the southern part—8711. The Haultain distribution would have been fair—8712. If there had been a fair distribution nothing would have been said—8713. There has been a radical departure from Oliver's rule—8714. Statistics of votes; Lamont's position at the conference uncompromising—8715. The government found their position untenable even for their own followers—8716. His proposal met with a positive refusal—8717. Four seats have a larger average population than the average voting population of the whole province—8718-9. It was based on the number of voters on the lists—8720. This is the division of constituencies I proposed, in tabulated form—8721-2. I have been making this argument on the basis of the votes polled—8723. I am prepared to stand by that redistribution as a far fairer one than the government's—8724. One man's vote should be as good as another's; an extraordinary condition of affairs—8725. How many votes were cut out of the district of Wolseley?—8726. In what year was the census taken?—8734. It is not a fair basis for showing the increase of population—8737. Gives the population exclusive of Indians—8741. Lamont is not correctly describing the boundaries in his redistribution—8747. No intention of depriving American citizens of fair representation—8748. Mr. Mackay was the only one who suggested the idea of a gerrymander—8750. Scott is referring to the votes polled—8751. Lamont's

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description of his distribution absolutely incorrect—8752. They work out in exactly the same figures—8753. They use one basis in one district and another in another, as it suits them—8754. They depend on vague calculations—8755. It would be a fairer distribution to do as I suggested—8756. The understanding was that some authority would make the changes—8757.

Lamont, J. H. (Saskatchewan)—8711.

There is no north and south according to the schedule—8711. If it were based on the Haultain redistribution in 1902, what would you be entitled to?—8712. Asks difference in votes cast in Moosejaw in 1902 and the vote cast in Batoche on this—8713. Is there any greater difference? Yet you say it is fair—8714. Lake's position was just as uncompromising—8716. Lake is not taking all of the district—8721. Which of the northern constituencies does he object to?—8723. American settlers who have not been in the country long enough to vote—8724. Are they entitled to representation in the local House?—8725. These nine take in a considerable portion of Assiniboia—8741. Let us see where we stand in this matter—8743. Whatever difference there may be is in favour of the south—8744. There is a reason why the increased population should appear in the north—8745. We may take it for granted that the government schedule is perfectly correct—8746. Tables Lake's map to show his beautiful redistribution—8747. Contrasts between the older and newer districts—8748. It was an unjust gerrymander, and the votes cast at the next general election proved it so—8749. Did not Mr. McKay, on the floor of the legislature, call it a gerrymander?—8750. Where was the inaccuracy in my description?—8752.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8705.

Lake has notice of the amendment it is proposed to introduce—8705. If Lake agrees, all right—8757. Suggests that consideration of the clause be suspended—8758. It was his intention to take up the third reading to-morrow—8762. Will endeavour to have them printed by to-morrow—8763.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—8727.

Adopt that and we will be satisfied—8727. The constituency of Alberta did not go so far east—8728. That was done for the purpose of throwing population to the north—8731. You had better not—8732.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8702.

On section 2, moves similar amendment to that in the Alberta Bill—8702-3.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8712.

What was the basis of that redistribution?—8712. We gave Edmonton 2,500 and Cardston 611—8713.

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Scott, Walter (W. Assiniboia)—8711.

Certain proposed constituencies lap over from Saskatchewan into Assiniboia—8711. They are in a federal district made two years ago—8712. Let him compare districts in the same section, or compare the north with the south—8713. Would Lake's suggestion bring about the equality he is arguing for?—8717. Lake took the responsibility of having a map prepared on the votes polled—8720. That is the point on which I questioned him—8723. Lake has added 6,000 square miles to area of Maple Creek—8726. It is much easier to criticise a redistribution than to frame one—8727. The redistribution as adjusted to the circumstances is fair and equitable—8728. Any difference that is being made is largely to the advantage of the south—8729. Evidently the same rule was applied to Manitoba in 1886—8730. It remains for McCarthy to show his alleged gerrymander—8731. The Alberta schedule the most easily justified ever submitted to parliament—8732. The best estimate that can be made of that part of the country is somewhat speculative—8733. This parliament did exactly what we are doing now in 1888—8734. It will be difficult to work up an outrage on what is being proposed in this Bill—8735. Lake will be the first to admit that there was no disadvantage to the Conservatives—8736. I propose to remedy the grievance with regard to Souris and Cannington—8737. Last fall we had an average vote in each of the four districts—8738. I propose to get an additional district for the new population on the Soo line—8729. The votes polled in 1900—8751. By putting these four districts into three we will have an average of the votes polled last fall—8753. Nobody imagines that these figures are accurate, but they are approximately so—8754. Can take it for granted that the division between the north and the south is going to be maintained—8755. I have made a proposition that I think is fair—8756. Another suggestion in regard to Lumsden—8757.

Sproule T. S. (East Grey)—8709.

One man in the north seemed to be equal to two in the south—8709. Suggests that both Bills be reprinted as amended—8762.

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Bill (No. 70) third reading—8866.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8874.

These questions seemed to be particularly irrelevant to the matter we have been discussing this evening—8874. It is not a question of their right to make a contract, it is a question of the effect of a contract when made—8875. It is a notice to the provinces of this contract; it has at least that operation—8876. The legislation which we are passing in clause 23 cannot have a greater operation than that which was passed in 1881—8877. It seems to me to be absolutely clear that we

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had the right to make that contract in 1881—8878. I do not see any good whatever in either of the resolutions he has moved to-day—8879. I desire to make the same motion in amendment with regard to clause 16 which I made with regard to the corresponding clause—8884.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma, West)—8872.

I ask that the motion before the House be read—8872.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8877.

Gallher means to say, I think, that in 1881 we had power—8877.

Gallher, W. A. (Kootenay)—8873.

This government and this parliament should hold sacred the contracts made with the former government—8873. It is not part of the duty of this parliament, or any other, to carry out an arrangement which was ultra vires—8874. If it was not within the competence of the government to make it, we did not need this section—8874. I raised the question whether it was incumbent upon us to carry out the contract—8875. Would not the question depend upon the question whether parliament in 1881 had power to legislate?—8876. I have not argued that it was ultra vires of the parliament in 1881 to make this law and enter into this contract—8877. Not harmless, because I say that by section 23 we are going further now—8878.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8867.

I rise to a point of order. I submit that Scott has no right to refer to a previous debate—8867. No sympathy with any motion in this House that has for its purpose the violation of a solemn compact—8873.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—8869.

I state now that you did make that statement, and it is the only statement that you have made—8869.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8871.

I deny that statement, so far as I am concerned—8871.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—8866.

What construction did Laurier put upon the resolution?—8866. Does Scott make the statement that Haultain called the conference?—8870.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir. Wifrid (Prime Minister)—8866.

Moved third reading of Bill (No. 70) to establish and provide for the government of the province of Saskatchewan—8866. There is absolutely nothing new in this question, which was discussed fully in committee—8874. With the consent of the House, we might have the same vote recorded with the same motion—8884.

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Léonard, J. E. (Laval)—8882.

Moves to refer back to committee to amend—8882.

Scott, W. (W. Assiniboia)—8866.

I have no hope after the reception that was given to the amendment this afternoon that I shall succeed with a similar amendment—8866. It means about the same thing as the amendment he proposed formerly in relation to education—8867. No single person in the whole of Canada can tell at this moment whether Borden faced north, south, east or west—8868. Regardless of what Herron says, I say no such motion was presented at any conference—8869. Laurier suggested to Haultain that he should furnish to the government the schedules of redistribution—8870. Haultain did not disclose until practically the closing week of the session the fact that the capital advance was not going to be accepted—8871. I will give Lake privately the name of the gentleman to whom he gave that information—8872. Moves to refer back to committee to expunge section 23—8873. It was open to Borden to help improve it—8875. Is there or is there not a possibility that by leaving out section 3 the provinces might be free to tax?—8876.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8884.

I beg leave to move an amendment—8884. This is a similar motion to that presented by Mr. Sam. Hughes with reference to the other Bill—8885.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—8879.

In 1881 the contract was made—8879. Yet Scott makes the reckless statement that the Liberal party were always in favour of building this road—8880. It is evident that hon. gentlemen opposite do not want to transact public business—8881.

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Constituencies—5919.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5919.

Asks a statement of the the vote cast in each of these constituencies at the general elections on the 3rd of November last—5919-20.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5920.

I am getting this attended to—5920.

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Discussion of the Bill—6736.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6736.

When is it proposed to resume the discussion of the Bill establishing the new province of Alberta?—6736.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6736.

The absence of Fitzpatrick has an important bearing on the matter—6736.

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Inquiry as to printing copies of the Bills—
Inquiry as to printing copies of the Bills—1788.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1788.

The government have no objections to printing a sufficient number—1788.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1788.

It is very desirable that a large number should be printed, because there are many applications for them—1788.

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Financial terms, Alberta—2913.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2913.

Moves that the resolution be taken into consideration to-morrow—2913.

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Financial terms, Alberta, committee on the resolution—5434.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5457.

Would like to know the amount required to carry on legislation—5457. Has the revenue been estimated?—5460. Comparison of Oliver's statements in March last and now—5486-7.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5459.

Is there any proposal to do that?—5439. Difference between the entry at confederation and of the new provinces—5443. The original provinces existed before confederation—5444. Fear at the time of direct taxation—5445. Laurier must have another reason—5449. Have not so many people to-day as the maritime provinces had—5450. Not for the old provinces—5451. Wants data to compare two largest provinces with new provinces—5480.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—5497.

Is sum set out sufficient or insufficient?—5497. Should confine his argument along that line—5498.

I was wondering where they were going to get the revenue to run the government—5524.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5435.

The cry in Nova Scotia was that we were being sold for the price of a sheep's skin—5435. These are not sovereign political entities—5445. Now is the time to settle the subsidy question—5446. Cannot see how the limit is reached—5447. Extreme importance of dealing with the whole question now—5448. Very great regret that the question is not dealt with—5449. Would like a comparative statement in regard to their housekeeping—5457-8-9. What the revenue of each province will be—5460-1. Will pass if explanation may

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be asked on next item—5470. Do not see, if Oliver is right, why any reference is made to lands—5485. The basis on which the legislation was introduced—5498. Is to pay a sum for compensation based on the estimated value of the lands—5499. Every reason for Lake's and McCarthy's criticism—5500. If the government is proceeding on another basis we would like to know it—5501. Surely he understands the proposal I made—5509. Quotes his propositions—5510. Did not think there was any danger—5511. There was something said about the mounted police—5512. No more reason to expect a reckless government there than here—5519. Not inclined to agree with Mr. Talbot—5520. I suggested that Canada should make a proper allowance to new provinces—5527. If we impose certain expenditure we shall make provision for that expenditure—5528. Oliver's arguments would lead to extraordinary results—5529. Such a policy would contribute largely to the development of the country—5530. There was a statute passed—5533. He said a measure would be introduced—5536. The late Liberal government claimed they had created a new Ontario—5537. Sorry their policy was so unwise—5538. People who take up coal lands should either develop them or wait until market comes—5539-40. Laurier's argument unanswerable, but in the very opposite direction—5541. His argument does not rest on much—5542. Does not approve the way Crown lands have been administered in Nova Scotia—5543. If you hand this public domain over to Ontario, will you make an exception to Saskatchewan?—5547. The government will get out of it by not handing the land over to Ontario—5548. What section of the British North America Act is Scott referring to?—5549. Oliver told us that we were really only acquainted with a small portion of that country—5556. Regret that Oliver seems so anxious to obstruct the progress of this Bill—5558. He attempts to make a little cheap political capital by attributing words to the opposition—5559. Must not throw sneers across the floor—5560. Could he inform him of the location of the clay belt?—5561. They have much more faith now than they have hitherto shown in the provinces—5571. Thinks the amendment would be sufficient for the purpose intended—5574-5.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—5537.

Would they not be as anxious for development as the federal government?—5537.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—5550.

Good reasons why these clauses should be opposed—5550. The financial terms should be watched very closely—5551. Man is here for something more than to take an annuity—5552. Value of coal and wheat a matter of transportation—5553. Think it advisable to revise the language

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of this clause—5554. Never was any doubt as to how he was going to vote—5555. Oliver has no right to say that I stood for stagnation—5558.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—5562.

There was more spent on British immigrants per head than on any other class—5562.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5435.

The real difficulty is in respect of the limitation of population—5435. Never understood the precise reason why the limitations were put on the provinces—5436. Are allowing for the land besides—5438. Hardly able to take up the general question—5439. If a change is made it must be on some principle—5440. A good many years ago—5444. Sums for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—5448. Growth in the Territories likely to be more rapid than in the maritime provinces—5450. The subsidy is part of our constitution—5451. There is no correspondence—5452. The Haultain Bill suggested this manner of dealing with the question—5453. Cannot say off-hand—5456. Territories have shared in the various expenditures of the Dominion—5437. Last year something over \$800,000—5458. Will remember the suggestion—5460. Can well afford to pay an increased subsidy—5461. Will accept responsibility—5463. Difference between Ontario case and this case—5467. It ought to be regarded as an annuity, not capital—5468. Will return to the matter again—5469. It is not a debt and does not appear as a debt—5470. It simplifies the matter—5471. Moves to strike out clauses 3 and 4 and substitute new—5479-80. No corresponding legislation in respect to Ontario and Quebec—5481. A question as to which of us is free to form his own opinion—5482. Borden's argument somewhat defective—5501. There is no change in the substance of the resolution—5571. The wording is already plain enough—5572. We can all agree that we should come to a clear understanding in this case—5573. The intention of the statute must be gathered from the language of the statute itself—5574. Have taken a basis of the other provinces and applied it to the new—5575.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5458.

Expenditure on behalf of the provinces—5458. Tabulated statements—5459. Statement of allowances—5460. The provinces' requests—5461. The amount given will meet all requirements—5462. According to theory, Fielding not consulted—5463.

Foster, Hon. Geo. F. (North Toronto)—5487.

If they did not give lands to the provinces, should make compensation—5487. Who is right, Minister of Finance or of the Interior?—5488. Resolutions infer proper

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, North)—*Con.*

valuation—5489. They realized \$10,000,000—5490. Thinks Oliver's statement correct—5491. They ought to have their lands and the management thereof—5492. Will get as much information as possible—5493. Would rather have Mr. Deville's views—5494. It will not take him long—5495. That is all right—5506. Does that include head office management?—5507. Asks statement of alienated land—5513.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—5481.

We were promised a statement in regard to these matters—5481. Promise of lands to pay for the Transcontinental Railway—5482. There may be no land at all at the disposal of the government—5483. Is that apart from homestead lands?—5490. Lands unfit for settlement—5494. That does not include immigration—5507.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5440.

The principle of granting subsidies to provinces is all wrong—5440. Should not be niggardly in starting out these provinces—5441. Should throw them upon their own resources—5442. Would favour no plan that would not deal reasonably generously with the provinces—5453-4. These large subsidies may increase national debt—5455. Must not bank on increased revenue to meet these subsidies—5461. Could Ontario at any time call on the Dominion to pay money?—5462. Something in the clause may entitle the new provinces to call for eight millions—5463. Repeated applications for better terms—5464. We should be explicit in the language—5465. Law should be framed so as to bar any demand—5466. Language of the resolution is not sufficiently definite—5467. Better to give them an annuity in perpetuity—5469. How will it be got rid of in public accounts?—5470.

Not quite clear that the amendment will get over the difficulty—5572. Would draw the attention of the minister to this item again—5573. We are not bound, I think, exactly by the language of this resolution—5574. Obligated to take it for granted that all has been done with a view to uniformity—5575.

Herron, John (Alberta)—5522.

In my part of the country no change has come over the people in regard to the lands—5522. Considerable revenue would be received from the coal lands—5523. Could get as much from one or two sources as is given them by the Bill—5524. Fisheries ought to be a source of considerable revenue—5531. Land will be valuable; not good policy to sell at a nominal figure—5539.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—5511.

Scott has no authority to speak for the Territories—5511. Let him make his speech; we will answer it in good time—5512. Oliver used to denounce the class of settlers government were bringing in—5561-2. Government agents stood in and

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allowed extortionate practices—5563. Cannot give the present population, but can give the registration—5576.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—5461.

Difference between government proposition and the Territories' submission—5461. The statement in the Bill appears to conflict with fact—5469.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5483.

Return does give a considerable amount of information—5483. Quotes figures—5484. Wants a definite idea of the basis of calculation—5485. Included the Hudson bay lands, which were not specified—5486. If lands are not sold, future value should be given—5691. Suppose it is quite distinct from the Yukon—5508. Expenditure on capital account—5513. No money is sufficient to compensate for the loss of the lands—5520. Every member of the Northwest knows that—5521. Should like an assurance that mounted police will be retained—5522. Consensus of Northwest opinion in favour of provinces holding the domain—5532. Is the territory bordering Hudson bay to be divided?—5533. Hand over Athabaska to complete control of the provinces—5534. If Keewatin is divided, will Ontario's share be given it absolutely?—5546. I never had any idea of going into the Edmonton district—5569. I would have gone to West Assiniboia if Scott had become a minister—5570-1.

Lamont, J. H. (Saskatchewan)—5563.

One of the men who unloaded horses on the settlers was John Barr—5563.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5435.

Resolution provides for the support of the government—5435. Whole system of subsidies to provinces wrong in principle, but we have it—5437. Confronted by the same difficulty as existed in 1867—5442. Simply applying the principle applied then—5443. They gave no answer at all—5445. Would be glad to know the principle that fixed the population of Nova Scotia—5447. Had to give these provinces subsidies on an estimated population—5448. More than double the territory—5449. Must have more population—5450. Correspondence, including Haultain Bill, has been brought down—5452. Quebec and Ontario not more economical because they retained their lands—5455. He said nothing of the kind—5483. Lands a valuable asset to the older provinces—5489. Difficulty of ascertaining a fair average value—5490. Very little waste land in the provinces—5494. Hon. member is right—5506. There has been no arrangement made—5512. Like Paul of Tarsus—5516. Reckless government as unlikely in the Northwest as in Ottawa—5520. It was to settle the boundaries—5533. It will be safe in the hands of the provincial government—5539. Borden does not apprehend the ar-

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gument—5541. Maclean terrified in his new zeal for provincial rights—5542. I had not considered that aspect of the question—5546. Not time to crack the nut—5547. Moves that the resolutions be referred to a Committee of the Whole—5575. Have no information showing what the population may be at present—5576.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—5495.

Very much opposed to Dominion government obtaining the lands—5495. What compensation is to be given for them?—5496. It is not a question of sufficiency or insufficiency—5497. Government's action contrary to the principles they have preached—5498. Did not Scott claim that the land belonged to the provinces?—5509. If lands are given to the province it will have right to administer them—5513. The objection does not hold—5514. Further explanations wanted—5515.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5481.

There will not be a vote per head as well—5481. How many millions of acres are at the disposal of the government?—5482. Time has come for a better system of bookkeeping—5495. How did Scott figure it out?—5511. Gentlemen from the west are like Saul of Tarsus—5515. They are always Saul—5516. They made a pretense of independence—5517. Another instance of the abandonment of provincial rights—5518. Wondered how Scott could make views in his speech quoted conflict with present views—5524. Opinion of the west is that public domain should be handed over to the provinces—5525. Oliver is abandoning the old policy on which he and his friends stood—5531. These provinces when established should be started with a large public domain of their own—5532. Alas and alack a day for provincial rights—5538. Members for the west should insist on having at least one-half of the coal lands—5539. Was pointing out the inconsistency—5542. Laurier should have been a chancery lawyer—5545. Is Keewatin to be divided up?—5546. Clay belt was only discovered a year or two ago—5556. Oliver is settling them on the rock of the constitution—5558.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—5584.

Why not give the new provinces the milk and cream and let them go?—5534. Does the government propose to act as broker in the matter?—5535.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5485.

Question not so much the value of land as the carrying on of government—5485. This is a special allowance in lieu of the lands—5486. What is the objection? 5487. No question of calculation in regard to land at all—5493. Can have a fair estimate at the earliest possible date—5494. I have made inquiries on this mat-

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ter—5495. Will have the inquiry made—5513. Price of land in Northwest did not increase till the principle of the land for the people was adopted—5525. It is a question of the circumstances under which each government carries on its affairs—5526. If we are paying the cost of the administration of the lands we should administer them—5527. The Dominion government should administer that for which it pays—5528. We cannot expect to support our provincial expenditure from the sale of land—5529. What did he say?—5530. It is merely continuing to transact business it has always transacted—5535. The value for coal is in the market that exists for it—5536. Ontario has a great undeveloped area awaiting settlement—5537. No provincial government is circumstanced so as to undertake the development of a great country—5538. Cockshutt had the courage to say what some of his friends think and do not say—5555. In Ontario there are millions of acres not yet been settled—5556. Manufactures of Canada depend upon securing settlers on the prairies—5557. Aim of the department has always been to secure the best men as settlers—5558. It is usual when the cap fits for gentleman to wear it—5559-60. If Borden does not know where the clay belt is he had better let out the job of discussing it—5561.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—5563.

Laurier was not able to make a satisfactory reply—5563. Has used contradictory arguments—5564. To-day they plead ignorance of the quantity of land in that country—5565. Scott has shown himself to be an expert as a political acrobat—5566. Why we did not contest Edmonton—5567. There has been something kept back by the government—5568. I protest against the government retaining these lands—5569. It would be still more useful if he could give the population—5575. If not, he could give the number of qualified voters in each district—5576.

Scott, Walter (W. Assinibola)—5502.

Borden setting up a standard for me which he does not allow to govern himself—5502. We endeavoured to arrive at what would be a proper amount—5503. There was the federal point of view and that of the new provinces—5504. Statement of arrears on Dominion lands—5505-6. Approximate revenue and expenditure—5507-8. Members of the legislature hold the same views I now hold—5509. Borden's proposition—5510. It would task good statesmanship to carry it out with this string to it—5511. We have an announcement of the police for the coming year—5512. The provincial governments would have a revenue of less than a quarter of a million—5513. Maclean's former statement—5518-9. When he made that statement he was temporarily taking

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Scott, W. (W. Assiniboia)—*Con.*

Borden's view—5548. Parliament has power to give the new territories such constitution as it pleases—5549. Settler more interested in knowing if he can educate his child at all—5550.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5435.

Asks explanation—5435. Applications from other provinces for increased subsidy—5436. Subsidy made because we took from the provinces their sources of revenue—5437. Have taken more assets from these new provinces—5438. Has been found a failure—5443. It was an experiment, and our experience has not been satisfactory—5450. At confederation there were two parties—5451. To-day one party can withhold everything—5452. Does not say give no subsidies to the new provinces—5455. Should adopt a principle that is a finality—5456. This is not an extravagant amount to give them—5457. In future they must provide what we have provided—5458. That had nothing to do with the Yukon—5660.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—5457.

When the provinces get the maximum they will be paying largely—5457. Great deal of land not surveyed and value unknown—5482. Statement was that increased value of land would equal cost of road—5483. Policy is carried out even when it is necessary to hold the lands for years—5486. Patents to C. P. R. issued as fast as surveys are made—5495. Either entitled to lands or to fair compensation for them—5515.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—5511.

Could we not give them all the subsidy and the lands as well?—5511. Lands ought to be handed over to people of the Northwest—5543. A quarter-section not enough to establish a settler in the Northwest—5544. Why not treat the provinces the same as the other provinces?—5545. Land settled in Ontario in the last thirty years has been given to the settlers—5556. What was done for the Doukhobors?—5557.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—5554.

Cockshutt the other night took them all over creation—5554. Handing over lands would disturb the existing system—5555.

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Financial terms, Saskatchewan—2914.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8701.

Are they word for word the same clauses?—8701.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8702.

Understands the resolutions are the same as in the Alberta Bill—8702.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8701.

Proposes that they agree that these shall be amended, as were those of the Alberta Bill—8701. That similar amendments be made in these resolutions—8702.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2914.

Moves that resolution be taken into consideration to-morrow—2914.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—8702.

The object being to conform the Bill to the Alberta, would like to know when the amendments were made—8702.

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Notice of proceeding with the measures—
Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2761.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2761.

The papers should be printed or put in some convenient form for reference—2761.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2761.

Will proceed with Autonomy Bills on Wednesday, and will move an amendment to clause 16—2761.

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Presentation of documents—2840.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2840.

I also lay on the table a memorandum giving a summary of legislation relating to subsidies to the provinces—2840.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2840.

Laurier promised that before the sitting closed we would have something with regard to amendments of the Bill—2840.

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Remarks upon the constitutional usage—2192.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2192.

I understand certain questions in connection with these Bills are under consideration by the government—2192. Sifton, until recently Minister of the Interior, was not consulted about that measure at all—2193. Two members of his cabinet had not been consulted at all with regard to its provisions—2194. The Minister of the Interior was in this case the minister above all others who should have been consulted in the first instance—2195. Whether or not changes in the proposed Bills creating the new provinces are under consideration by the government—2196. Laurier has not at all answered the question I put to him—2199.

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Derbyshire, D. (Brockville)—2203.

I would like to know who this member is that is moving the adjournment of this House—2203.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2196.

All the members of a cabinet are sworn to secrecy, and that solidarity exists among them until one of them chooses to express his dissent—2196. It is not to be supposed that in a cabinet composed of thirteen or fourteen members all the ministers are of one mind upon all questions—2197. Up to this time, I do not think the House is entitled to more information from us than that which has already been imparted—2198. As a matter of tactics, he would like to be in a position to judge whether his batteries should be placed in one place or another—2199.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2199.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given no explanation as to the questions put to him—2199. We heard the other day about autocracy in this House, but what about the autocrat of the present occasion?—2200. Laurier was afraid to go before the people of this country last election on the Autonomy Bill—2201. Again I tell Laurier that he must have more respect for the constitution—2202.

AUTONOMY, PROVINCIAL, IN THE NORTH-WEST—SALARIES OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS.

Notice of motion—*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid* (Prime Minister)—8693.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8493.

Gives notice of motion—8693. His Excellency has been informed and approves—8694.

AUTONOMY, PROVINCIAL, IN THE NORTH-WEST—SCHEDULES TO THE AUTONOMY BILLS.

Inquiry as to when the schedules will be before the House—*Borden, R. L.* (Carleton, Ont)—4375.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4375.

Asks when the House may expect the schedules to the Autonomy Bills—4375.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4375.

Will try to answer early next week—4375.

AUTONOMY, PROVINCIAL, IN THE NORTH-WEST—SCHEDULES AND MAPS.

Inquiry, before the Orders of the Day, whether the Saskatchewan schedules have been completed—*Borden, R. L.*—5474.

Matter dropped—5477.

AUTONOMY, PROVINCIAL, IN THE NORTH-WEST—SCHEDULES AND MAPS—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5474.

Are the Saskatchewan schedules completed?—5474. Thinks Laurier cannot have had correct information as to the schedules, or he would not have presented them—5475. Should have a great number of maps—5477.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5476.

Supposes Bills will not be pressed till they are in the hands of members—5476.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—5477.

A large number of maps could be run off in half an hour—5477.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5474.

Yes—5474. His information in regard to schedules is the same as Borden's—5475. Intention of the government to do substantial justice to all parties concerned—5476. Elections will be under territorial laws; impossible to print new maps—5477.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5476.

Is franchise Act to be amended in regard to preparation of the voters' lists?—5476. It is very important—5477.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—5477.

Who prepared the lists for Alberta?—5477.

AUTONOMY, PROVINCIAL, IN THE NORTH-WEST—SCHEDULES.

On the Orders of the Day, *Borden, R. L.*, calls attention to the fact that the schedules are not down; must have time to consider them—4750.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4750.

Asks for the schedules; should have them in time to thoroughly consider them—4750.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4750.

Not prepared, because they had no absolute basis to go on—4750.

AUTONOMY, PROVINCIAL, IN THE NORTH-WEST.

Tables of population, maps and amendments brought down—8267.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8268.

We are willing to enter into a conference with regard to these schedules—8268.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8268.

I do not agree that they are of a more extraordinary character than those of the province of Alberta—8268.

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Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8267.

Lays on the table certain papers as to population and other matters—8267. They give the city of Moosejaw a member, and join three constituencies in the northern part of the province into two—8268.

BANK ACT AMENDMENT—FIRST READING.

Bill (No. 181) to amend the Bank Act, 1st reading—7642.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7642.

We think there is a safety to the public interest in having a large board—7642.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, East)—7642.

You do not fix any limit to the number?—7642.

BANK ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 181) to amend the Bank Act, read a second time—8688. Read a third time and passed—8689.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—8989.

You simply put the minimum number?—8689.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8688.

This is designed to remove the limitation from the number of bank directors—8688. There is also a provision that banks may have an honorary president—8689.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—8689.

The time has come when there ought to be an issue of national notes—8689.

BANK OF YARMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA.

Attention called to proceedings in *re*—9690.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9691.

Having placed the matter before the court, I do not see what more we could do—9691. At present I am aware of no defect in the Bank Act in connection with this case—9692. In this case there is no outside interest affected by the failure of the bank—9693. The curator of the Bankers' Association does everything under legal advice—9694. The action of the prosecuting attorney a matter for the Department of Justice of the province—9695.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9690.

Calls attention to the results of the investigation and prosecution in reference to the Yarmouth Bank—9690. Does the government intend to do what is necessary to stop conditions of this kind?—9691. Quotes Mr. Johns' evidence—9692. The inadequacy in prosecuting the directors who have caused such wholesale ruin—9693. Banks are in the habit of returning overdraft accounts as current loans—9695.

BILLS—EXTENSION OF TIME.

Motion that time for receiving petitions for and presenting Private Bills be extended—318.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—450.

I would much rather meet here at half past seven, which is according to the rules, and leave half an hour earlier—450.

Moves to suspend rule 19, and admit certain petitions—2203.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—2203.

Moves to suspend rule 19, and admit certain petitions—2203.

Grant, G. D. (Ontario, N.)—2491.

Presented the twelfth report of the Select Standing Committee extending the time for Private Bills—2491.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—318.

Objects to the motion for the adoption of the report being made on the very day the report comes in; the motion is out of order—318.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—448.

It has been the constant practice to allow one extension at least, according to practice the first extension is granted—448. The public are better accommodated when there are rules surrounding that accommodation—449.

I would ask Gervais not to make this motion, but let it stand until to-morrow—2203.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—449.

We ought to try and accommodate the public in so far as we can in giving them the legislation they may require—449.

Speaker, Mr.—318.

The objection is a good one, and the motion will have to stand as a notice—318.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—318.

If the time is not sufficiently long, we should amend the rule; there must be strong and exceptional reasons for violating the rule—318. The House should either decide to amend the rule or insist on its being observed—448.

This does not seem to be a case of emergency where there would be a justification for suspending a rule—2491.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—449.

Explain why the committee unanimously recommend this extension of time to the House—449.

BILLS.

(*First Reading.*)

Bill (No. 1) respecting the Administration of Oaths of Office (*pro forma*)—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5.

Bill (No. 2) to amend the Railway Act of 1903—E. A. Lancaster—9.

Bill (No. 3) to amend the Act respecting Certificates to Masters and Mates of Ships—E. A. Lancaster—9.

Bill (No. 4) to amend the Railway Act of 1903—W. F. Maclean—9.

BILLS—*Con.**(First Reading)*—*Con.*

- Bill (No. 5) respecting Census and Statistics—Hon. S. A. Fisher—52.
- Bill (No. 6) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act, 1898—L. G. McCarthy—58.
- Bill (No. 7) respecting the Inspection and Sale of Seeds—Hon. Sydney Fisher—66.
- Bill (No. 8) to amend the Mounted Police Act, 1894—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—110.
- Bill (No. 9) to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1900—Hugh Guthrie—263.
- Bill (No. 10) respecting Labour Union Labels—Ralph Smith—279.
- Bill (No. 11) respecting the Columbia and Western Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—317.
- Bill (No. 12) respecting the Ottawa Electric Company—W. A. Galliher—316.
- Bill (No. 13) respecting the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway Company—C. A. Gauvreau—317.
- Bill (No. 14) respecting the Molsons Bank—H. B. Ames—317.
- Bill (No. 15) respecting the St. Mary's and Western Ontario Railway Company—G. H. McIntyre—317.
- Bill (No. 16) respecting certain patents of the Canada Car Company, Limited—L. P. Demers—317.
- Bill (No. 17) respecting certain patents of the Goodwin Car Company—L. P. Demers—317.
- Bill (No. 18) respecting the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway Company—C. H. Parmelee—317.
- Bill (No. 19) to incorporate the Calgary, Red Deer and Battleford Railway Company—H. J. Logan—318.
- Bill (No. 20) to incorporate the Moosejaw and Edmonton Railway Company—W. Scott—317.
- Bill (No. 21) to amend the Act respecting the Safety of Ships—J. H. Sinclair—319.
- Bill (No. 22) respecting the Calgary and Edmonton Railway Company—Hon. F. Oliver—378.
- Bill (No. 23) to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada, 1902, with respect to common bawdy houses—D. W. Bole—450.
- Bill (No. 24) respecting the Kootenay, Cariboo and Pacific Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—493.
- Bill (No. 25) respecting the Walkerton and Lucknow Railway Company—P. H. McKenzie—493.
- Bill (No. 26) to incorporate the Sovereign Fire Insurance Company of Canada—E. F. Clarke—493.
- Bill (No. 27) respecting certain patents of the Facer Solid Steel Car Wheel Company of Perth, Limited—T. B. Caldwell—493.
- Bill (No. 28) to incorporate the Northwest Telephone Company—J. G. Turriff—493.
- Bill (No. 29) respecting the Canada Southern Bridge Company—W. M. German—493.
- Bill (No. 30) respecting the Canada Southern Railway Company—W. M. German—493.
- Bill (No. 31) respecting the Canada and Michigan Bridge and Tunnel Company—W. M. German—493.
- Bill (No. 32) to incorporate the London and St. Clair Railway Company—W. F. Calvert—493.
- Bill (No. 33) respecting certain patents of Jean Effront—L. P. Demers—493.

BILLS—*Con.**(First Reading)*—*Con.*

- Bill (No. 34) respecting the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal and Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—493.
- Bill (No. 35) to incorporate the Georgian Bay and Seaboard Railway Company—G. Grant—493.
- Bill (No. 36) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—582.
- Bill (No. 37) to amend the Act relating to the Quebec Harbour Commissioners, 1899—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—582.
- Bill (No. 38) to amend the Seamen's Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—583.
- Bill (No. 39) respecting the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company—W. F. Calvert—625.
- Bill (No. 40) respecting the Niagara-Welland Power Company—H. Guthrie—625.
- Bill (No. 41) respecting the Regina and Hudson's Bay Railway Company—W. Scott—625.
- Bill (No. 42) respecting the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway Company—R. G. Macpherson—625.
- Bill (No. 43) respecting the Lake Champlain and St. Lawrence Ship Canal Company—H. Gervais—625.
- Bill (No. 44) respecting Certificates to Masters and Mates of Ships—E. A. Lancaster—684.
- Bill (No. 45) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway Company—E. M. Macdonald—727.
- Bill (No. 46) respecting the Canada Atlantic Railway Company—E. M. Macdonald—728.
- Bill (No. 47) respecting the Montreal Park and Island Railway Company—V. Geoffrion—728.
- Bill (No. 48) respecting the Toronto and Hamilton Railway Company—W. F. Calvert—817.
- Bill (No. 49) respecting the Century Life Insurance Company—R. G. Macpherson—817.
- Bill (No. 50) to incorporate the Calgary and Battleford Railway Company—J. G. Turriff—817.
- Bill (No. 51) respecting Contracts for Government Works—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—818.
- Bill (No. 52) to amend the Franchise Act, 1898—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—818.
- Bill (No. 53) to amend the Act respecting the Department of Railways and Canals—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—817.
- Bill (No. 54) to amend the Public Works Act—Hon. Chas. Hyman—819.
- Bill (No. 55) to incorporate the Canada-Middlesex Railway Company—W. F. Calvert—908.
- Bill (No. 56) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway—D. W. Bole—985.
- Bill (No. 57) to incorporate La Compagnie Electrique de Trois Rivières, St. Maurice, Maskinongé et Champlain—Mr. Bureau—986.
- Bill (No. 58) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway—J. H. Lamont—986.
- Bill (No. 59) respecting the jurisdiction of the Exchequer Courts as to Railway Debts—V. Geoffrion—986.
- Bill (No. 60) to incorporate the Algoma Copper Range Railway Company—A. E. Dyment—1241.
- Bill (No. 61) to incorporate the Lebonk and Thunder Bay Railway Company—D. W. Bole—1241.

BILLS—*Con.**(First Reading)*—*Con.*

- Bill (No. 62) respecting the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway Company—S. J. Jackson—1241.
- Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Brantford and Woodstock Railway Company—M. S. Schell—1241.
- Bill (No. 64) respecting Central Counties Railway Company—R. Stewart—1336.
- Bill (No. 65) respecting the James Bay Railway Company—O. E. Talbot—1336.
- Bill (No. 66) to amend the Criminal Code of 1892, respecting appeals and summary convictions—E. G. Porter—1336.
- Bill (No. 67) to amend the Criminal Code, 1902—H. Guthrie—1421.
- Bill (No. 68) respecting the patents of the Paper Goods Company, Limited—A. C. Macdonell—1421.
- Bill (No. 69) to establish and provide for the government of the province of Alberta—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1421-1467.
- Bill (No. 70) to establish and provide for the government of the province of Saskatchewan Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1467.
- Bill (No. 71) respecting the Great Northern Railway of Canada—M. S. Schell—1504.
- Bill (No. 72) to incorporate the Canadian Canals Corporation—W. F. Calvert—1592.
- Bill (No. 73) to incorporate La Compagnie du chemin de fer à Montréal, Québec et du sud—H. Gervais—1592.
- Bill (No. 74) respecting the Medicine Hat and Northern Alberta Railway Company—P. Talbot—1671.
- Bill (No. 75) respecting the Battleford and Lake Lenore Railway Company—C. H. Parmelee—1671.
- Bill (No. 76) respecting the Red Deer Valley and Coal Company—A. Campbell—1671.
- Bill (No. 77) respecting the Canadian Agency—R. Bickerdike—1671.
- Bill (No. 78) respecting the Macleod, Cardstone and Montana Railway Company—J. G. Turriff—1671.
- Bill (No. 79) respecting the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company—A. Zimmerman—1671.
- Bill (No. 80) to incorporate the Woodstock and Lake Huron Railway Company—A. H. Clarke—1671.
- Bill (No. 81) respecting the Ottawa River Railway Company, and to change its name to the 'Central Trunk Railway Company'—C. Piché—1671.
- Bill (No. 82) to incorporate the Dominion Annuity Company—D. W. Bole—1745.
- Bill (No. 83) respecting the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company—J. G. Turriff—1788.
- Bill (No. 84) respecting the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company—W. S. Calvert—1788.
- Bill (No. 85) respecting the Bay of Quinté Railway Company—W. Har'y—1788.
- Bill (No. 86) respecting the Ontario and Minnesota Power Company—A. Campbell—1933.
- Bill (No. 87) to incorporate the International Terminal and Bridge Company—A. G. Johnston—1933.
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- Bill (No. 153) for the relief of George Pearson—W. S. Calvert—5919.
- Bill (No. 154) for the relief of George Dance Harper—A. Johnston—5919.
- Bill (No. 155) respecting the administration of the Act respecting the Packing and Sale of Certain Staple Commodities—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5960.
- Bill (No. 156) to amend the Northwest Territories Representation Act—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—6046.
- Bill (No. 157) respecting the District of Mackenzie—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—6103.
- Bill (No. 158) to amend the Keewatin Act—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—6104.
- Bill (No. 159) to amend the Dominion Controverted Elections Act—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—6104.
- Bill (No. 160) with respect to the Northwest Territories—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—6104.
- Bill (No. 161) to amend the Northwest Irrigation Act, 1898—Hon. Frank Oliver—6104.
- Bill (No. 162) to amend the Land Titles Act, 1904—Hon. Frank Oliver—6104.
- Bill (No. 163) to amend the Census and Statistics Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6105.
- Bill (No. 164) to incorporate the Monarch Bank of Canada—D. A. Gordon—6232.
- Bill (No. 165) respecting the Canadian Yukon Western Railway Company—A. Campbell—6232.
- Bill (No. 166) respecting certain patents of the Ideal Manufacturing Company—A. Campbell—6232.
- Bill (No. 167) for the relief of Arthur Howe Hersey—A. Johnston—6232.
- Bill (No. 168) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—6966.
- Bill (No. 169) to amend the Act respecting the Royal Military College—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—6984.
- Bill (No. 170) to amend the Militia Act—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—6991.

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- Bill (No. 171) to amend the Pilotage Act—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—7018.
- Bill (No. 172) for the relief of Philip Vibert—C. A. McCool—7095.
- Bill (No. 173) respecting the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company—J. Bureau—7175.
- Bill (No. 174) to amend the Grain Inspection Act as regards the Selection of Commercial Grades and Samples—Hon. Sydney Fisher—7420.
- Bill (No. 175) respecting the Pacific Bank of Canada—W. A. Galliher—7420.
- Bill (No. 176) to amend the Inland Revenue Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—7421.
- Bill (No. 177) respecting certain patents of David Thomas Ewen—A. Lavergne—7642.
- Bill (No. 178) respecting the Canadian Central Railway Company—A. Lavergne—7642.
- Bill (No. 179) respecting the Brandon, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay Railway Company—A. Lavergne—7642.
- Bill (No. 180) further to amend the Act of 1899 respecting the City of Ottawa—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7642.
- Bill (No. 181) to amend the Bank Act—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7642.
- Bill (No. 182) to incorporate the Sterling Bank of Canada—A. Campbell—7810.
- Bill (No. 183) respecting a certain patent of the Metal Volatilization Company—C. A. McCool—7810.
- Bill (No. 184) to amend the Act respecting the Naturalization of Aliens—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—7906.
- Bill (No. 185) for the relief of Isaac Pitblado—S. Barker—7906.
- Bill (No. 186) to provide for the regulation of Wireless Telegraphy in Canada—Hon. J. R. Préfontaine—8177.
- Bill (No. 187) to amend the Companies' Act, 1902—Hon. R. Lemieux—8528.
- Bill (No. 188) respecting the Inspection of Water Meters—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—8676.
- Bill (No. 189) further to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1900—R. L. Borden—8775.
- Bill (No. 190) to amend the Customs Act of 1897—Hon. W. S. Fielding—8997.
- Bill (No. 191) respecting the Joliette and Lake Mannan Colonization Railway Company—O. E. Talbot—9072.
- Bill (No. 192) respecting the power of the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. R. Préfontaine—9028.
- Bill (No. 193) to amend the Revised Statutes respecting the salaries of certain public functionaries and other annual charges on the Consolidated Revenue—Hon. W. S. Fielding—9033.
- Bill (No. 194) which is along the lines of the legislation which has been adopted in the province of Ontario—R. L. Borden—9073.
- Bill (No. 195) respecting Roads and Road Allowances in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta—Hon. Frank Oliver—9075.
- Bill (No. 196) to amend the Criminal Code, 1892—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9075.
- Bill (No. 197) to amend the Adulteration Act—J. G. H. Bergeron—9179.
- Bill (No. 198) for the relief of Agnes Hedwig Helga Salusbury Trelawney—A. Campbell—9278.
- Bill (No. 199) to amend the Act respecting an arbitration between His Majesty and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9297.

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- Bill (No. 200) respecting the Inspector of Insurance and the Director General of Public Health—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9688.
- Bill (No. 201) respecting the Salary of the First Minister—Hon. W. S. Fielding—9726.
- Bill (No. 202) respecting the Senate and House of Commons—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9733.
- Bill (No. 203) respecting annuities for certain Privy Councillors—Hon. W. S. Fielding—9739.
- Bill (No. 204) respecting the Judges of the Provincial Courts—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9760.
- Bill (No. 205) to amend the Supreme and Exchequer Courts Act—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9760.
- Bill (No. 206) to grant to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial years ending, respectively, 30th June, 1905, and the 30th June, 1906—Hon. W. S. Fielding—9801.

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- Bill (No. 2) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—E. A. Lancaster—281.
- Bill (No. 3) to amend the Act respecting Certificates to Masters and Mates of Ships—E. A. Lancaster—733.
- Bill (No. 5) respecting the Census and Statistics—Hon. Sydney Fisher—625.
- Bill (No. 6) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act of 1898—L. G. McCarthy—315.
- Bill (No. 7) respecting the Inspection and Sale of Seeds—Hon. Sydney Fisher—322.
- Bill (No. 8) to amend the Mounted Police Act, 1904—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—459.
- Bill (No. 10) respecting Labour Union Labels—Ralph Smith—601.
- Bill (No. 11) respecting the Columbia and Western Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—404.
- Bill (No. 12) respecting the Ottawa Electric Company—W. A. Galliher—404.
- Bill (No. 13) respecting the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway Company—C. A. Gauvreau—404.
- Bill (No. 14) respecting the Molsons Bank—H. B. Ames—415.
- Bill (No. 15) to incorporate the St. Mary's and Western Ontario Railway Company—G. H. McIntyre—415.
- Bill (No. 16) respecting certain patents of the Canada Car Company, Limited—R. Bickerdike—415.
- Bill (No. 17) respecting certain patents of the Goodwin Car Company—R. Bickerdike—415.
- Bill (No. 18) respecting the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway Company—Hon. N. A. Belcourt—415.
- Bill (No. 19) to incorporate the Calgary, Red Deer and Battleford Railway Company—W. Scott—415.
- Bill (No. 20) to incorporate the Moosejaw and Edmonton Railway Company—W. Scott—415.
- Bill (No. 21) to amend the Act respecting the Safety of Ships—J. H. Sinclair—601.
- Bill (No. 22) respecting the Calgary and Edmonton Railway—Hon. Frank Oliver—534.
- Bill (No. 23) to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code, 1892, with respect to common bawdy houses—D. W. Bole—733.

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- Bill (No. 24) respecting the Kootenay, Cariboo and Pacific Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—583.
- Bill (No. 25) respecting the Walkerton and Lucknow Railway Company—P. H. McKenzie—583.
- Bill (No. 26) to incorporate the Sovereign Fire Assurance Company of Canada—E. F. Clarke—583.
- Bill (No. 27) respecting certain patents of the Facer Solid Steel Car Wheel Company—T. B. Caldwell—583.
- Bill (No. 28) to incorporate the Northwest Telephone Company—J. G. Turriff—583.
- Bill (No. 29) respecting the Canada Southern Bridge Company—W. M. German—583.
- Bill (No. 30) respecting the Canada Southern Railway Company—W. M. German—583.
- Bill (No. 31) respecting the Canada and Michigan Bridge and Tunnel Company—W. M. German—583.
- Bill (No. 32) to incorporate the London and Saint Clair Railway Company—W. S. Calvert—583.
- Bill (No. 33) respecting certain patents of Jean Effront—L. P. Demers—583.
- Bill (No. 34) respecting the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal and Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—583.
- Bill (No. 35) to incorporate the Georgian Bay and Seaboard Railway Company—G. D. Grant—583.
- Bill (No. 36) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—745.
- Bill (No. 37) to amend the Quebec Harbour Commissioners' Act, 1899—Hon. Raymond Préfontaine—1243.
- Bill (No. 38) to amend the Seamen's Act—Hon. Raymond Préfontaine—2114.
- Bill (No. 39) respecting the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company—W. S. Calvert—864.
- Bill (No. 40) respecting the Niagara-Welland Power Company—H. Guthrie—864.
- Bill (No. 41) respecting the Regina and Hudson's Bay Railway Company—W. Scott—864.
- Bill (No. 42) respecting the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway Company—R. G. Macpherson—864.
- Bill (No. 43) respecting the Lake Champlain and St. Lawrence Ship Canal Company—H. Gervais—864.
- Bill (No. 45) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway Company—E. M. Macdonald—909.
- Bill (No. 46) respecting the Canada Atlantic Railway Company—E. M. Macdonald—909.
- Bill (No. 47) respecting the Montreal Park and Island Railway Company—V. Geoffrion—1101.
- Bill (No. 48) respecting the Toronto and Hamilton Railway Company—W. S. Calvert—909.
- Bill (No. 49) respecting the Century Life Insurance Company—R. G. Macpherson—909.
- Bill (No. 50) to incorporate the Calgary and Battleford Railway Company—J. G. Turriff—909.
- Bill (No. 51) respecting Contracts for Government Works—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—1672.
- Bill (No. 52) to amend the Franchise Act, 1898—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—2112.
- Bill (No. 53) to amend the Act respecting the Department of Railways and Canals—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—1673.

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- Bill (No. 54) to amend the Public Works Act Hon. C. S. Hyman—1679.
- Bill (No. 55) to incorporate the Canada Mid-dexes Railway Company—W. S. Calvert—1101.
- Bill (No. 56) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—D. W. Bole—1101.
- Bill (No. 57) to incorporate La Compagnie de chemin de fer électrique du Trois-Rivières, St. Maurice, Maskinongé et Champlain—J. Bureau—1101.
- Bill (No. 58) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway—J. H. Lamont—1101.
- Bill (No. 59) to amend the Act respecting the Jurisdiction of the Exchequer Court as to Railway Debts—V. Geoffrion—1399.
- Bill (No. 60) to incorporate the Algoma Copper Range Railway Company—A. E. Dyment—1338.
- Bill (No. 61) to incorporate the Lebonk and Thunder Bay Railway Company—D. W. Bole—1338.
- Bill (No. 62) respecting the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway Company—J. H. Lamont—1339.
- Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Brantford and Woodstock Railway Company—M. S. Shell—1339.
- Bill (No. 64) respecting the Central Counties Railway Company—R. Stewart—1541.
- Bill (No. 65) respecting the James Bay Railway Company—R. J. Watson—1541.
- Bill (No. 66) to amend the Criminal Code, 1892, with respect to appeals from certain summary convictions—E. Guss Porter—4260.
- Bill (No. 68) respecting a patent of the Paper Goods Company, Limited—A. C. Macdonell—1541.
- Bill (No. 69) to establish the government of the province of Alberta—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—2915.
- Bill (No. 70) to establish and provide for the government of the province of Saskatchewan—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—8698.
- Bill (No. 71) respecting the Great Northern Railway of Canada—M. S. Schell—1710.
- Bill (No. 72) to incorporate the Canadian Canals Corporation—W. S. Calvert—1757.
- Bill (No. 73) to incorporate La Compagnie du chemin de fer de Montréal, Québec et du sud—H. Gervais—1757.
- Bill (No. 74) respecting the Medicine Hat and Northern Alberta Railway Company—O. E. Talbot—1758.
- Bill (No. 75) respecting the Battleford and Lake Lenore Railway Company—J. H. Lamont—1758.
- Bill (No. 76) respecting the Red Deer Valley Railway and Coal Company—Arch. Campbell—1757.
- Bill (No. 77) respecting the Canadian Agency—J. H. Lamont—1758.
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- Bill (No. 154) for the relief of George Dance Harper—T. G. Johnston—5976.
- Bill (No. 155) respecting the administration of an Act respecting the Packing and Sale of certain Staple Commodities—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5979.
- Bill (No. 156) to amend the Northwest Territories Representation Act—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—8769.
- Bill (No. 159) to amend the Dominion Controverted Elections Act—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—8769.
- Bill (No. 160) with respect to the Northwest Territories—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—8763.
- Bill (No. 161) to amend the Northwest Irrigation Act, 1898—Hon. Frank Oliver—8775.
- Bill (No. 162) to amend the Land Titles Act, 1894—Hon. Frank Oliver—9082.

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- Bill (No. 163) to amend the Census and Statistics Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—8774.
- Bill (No. 164) to incorporate the Monarch Bank of Canada—D. S. Gordon—6868.
- Bill (No. 165) respecting the Canadian Yukon Western Railway Company—A. Campbell—7218.
- Bill (No. 166) respecting certain patents of the Ideal Manufacturing Company—A. Campbell—6868.
- Bill (No. 167) for the relief of Arthur Howe Hersey—T. D. Johnston—6868.
- Bill (No. 168) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—6966.
- Bill (No. 169) to amend the Act respecting the Royal Military College—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—7262.
- Bill (No. 170) to amend the Militia Act—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—9179.
- Bill (No. 171) respecting the Port and Pilotage of the District of Quebec—Hon. R. Préfontaine—7440.
- Bill (No. 172) for the relief of Phillip Vibert—R. P. Hall—7261.
- Bill (No. 173) respecting the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company—J. Bureau—7261.
- Bill (No. 174) to amend the Grain Inspection Act as regards the Selection of commercial Grades and Samples—Hon. S. A. Fisher—9395.
- Bill (No. 175) respecting the Pacific Bank—W. A. Galliher—7625.
- Bill (No. 176) to amend the Inland Revenue Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—8676.
- Bill (No. 177) respecting certain patents of David Thomas Owen—R. Stewart—8146.
- Bill (No. 178) respecting the Canada Central Railway Company—A. E. Dymont—8146.
- Bill (No. 179) respecting the Brandon, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay Railway Company—J. G. Turriff—8146.
- Bill (No. 180) further to amend the Act of 1899 respecting the City of Ottawa—Hon. W. S. Fielding—8686.
- Bill (No. 181) to amend the Bank Act—Hon. W. S. Fielding—8688.
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- Bill (No. 186) to provide for the regulation of Wireless Telegraphy in Canada—Hon. R. Préfontaine—9031.
- Bill (No. 188) respecting the Inspection of Water Meters—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—9409.
- Bill (No. 190) to amend the Customs Tariff—Hon. W. S. Fielding—9760.
- Bill (No. 191) respecting the Joliette and Lake Manuan Colonization Railway Company—C. Piché—9179.
- Bill (No. 192) respecting the powers of the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. R. Préfontaine—9288.

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- Bill (No. 193) to amend the Revised Statutes respecting the Salaries of certain Public Functionaries and other annual charges on the Consolidated Revenue—Hon. W. S. Fielding—9033.
- Bill (No. 195) respecting Roads and Road Allowances in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta—Hon. Frank Oliver—9525.
- Bill (No. 196) to amend the Criminal Code—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9411.
- Bill (No. 198) for the relief of Agnes Hedwig Helga Salusbury Trelawny—A. Campbell—9581.
- Bill (No. 199) to amend an Act respecting an Arbitration between His Majesty and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9280.
- Bill (No. 200) respecting the Inspector of Insurance and the Director General of Public Health—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9688.
- Bill (No. 201) respecting the Salary of the First Minister—Hon. W. S. Fielding—9790.
- Bill (No. 202) to amend the Act respecting the Senate and House of Commons—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9791.
- Bill (No. 203) respecting Annuities for certain Privy Councillors—Hon. W. S. Fielding—9796.
- Bill (No. 204) to amend the Act respecting the Judges of Provincial Courts—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9792.
- Bill (No. 205) to amend the Supreme and Exchequer Courts Act—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9796.

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- Bill (No. 20) to incorporate the Moosejaw and Edmonton Railway Company—W. Scott—2715.
- Bill (No. 59) to amend the Act respecting the Jurisdiction of the Exchequer Court as to Railway Debts—V. Geoffrion—3205.
- Bill (No. 82) to incorporate the Dominion Annuity Company—D. W. Bole—2767.
- Bill (No. 86) respecting the Ontario and Minnesota Power Company, Limited—A. Campbell—2715, 2763, 3134.
- Bill (No. 149) respecting the South Shore Railway Company and the Quebec Southern Railway Company—9340, 9586.
- Bill (No. 184) to amend the Acts respecting Naturalization and Aliens—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—8689.

(Third Reading.)

- Bill (No. 5) respecting the Census and Statistics—Hon. Sydney Fisher—1506.
- Bill (No. 7) respecting the Inspection and Sale of Seeds—Hon. Sydney Fisher—1868.
- Bill (No. 8) to amend the Northwest Mounted Police Act—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—465.
- Bill (No. 10) respecting Labour Union Labels—Ralph Smith—1780.
- Bill (No. 11) respecting the Columbia and Western Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—864.
- Bill (No. 12) respecting the Ottawa Electric Company—W. A. Galliher—3393.
- Bill (No. 13) respecting the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway Company—C. A. Gauvreau—864.

BILLS—*Con.**(Third Reading)*—*Con.*

- Bill (No. 14) respecting the Molsons Bank—H. B. Ames—1755.
- Bill (No. 15) to incorporate the St. Mary's and Western Ontario Railway Company—G. H. McIntyre—864.
- Bill (No. 18) respecting the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway Company—Hon. N. A. Belcourt—864.
- Bill (No. 19) to incorporate the Calgary, Red Deer and Battleford Railway Company—W. Scott—2325.
- Bill (No. 20) to incorporate the Moosejaw and Edmonton Railway Company—Walter Scott—2762.
- Bill (No. 22) respecting the Calgary and Edmonton Railway Company—Hon. Frank Oliver—1100.
- Bill (No. 24) respecting the Kootenay, Cariboo and Pacific Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—1287.
- Bill (No. 25) respecting the Walkerton and Lucknow Railway Company—P. H. McKenzie—1101.
- Bill (No. 26) to incorporate the Sovereign Fire Assurance Company of Canada—E. F. Clarke—1755.
- Bill (No. 27) respecting certain patents of the Facer Solid Steel Car Wheel Company of Perth, Limited—T. B. Caldwell—1340.
- Bill (No. 28) to incorporate the Northwest Telephone Company—J. G. Turriff—2325.
- Bill (No. 30) respecting the Canada Southern Railway Company—W. M. German—1287.
- Bill (No. 31) respecting the Canada and Michigan Bridge and Tunnel Company—W. M. German—1287.
- Bill (No. 32) to incorporate the London and Saint Clair Railway Company—W. S. Calvert—1287.
- Bill (No. 33) respecting certain patents of Jean Effront—L. P. Demers—1755.
- Bill (No. 34) respecting the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal and Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—1755.
- Bill (No. 35) to incorporate the Georgian Bay and Seaboard Railway Company—G. D. Grant—1288.
- Bill (No. 36) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—1802.
- Bill (No. 37) to amend the Quebec Harbour Commissioners' Act, 1899—Hon. Raymond Préfontaine—1244.
- Bill (No. 39) respecting the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company—W. S. Calvert—4259.
- Bill (No. 40) respecting the Niagara-Welland Power Company—H. Guthrie—1710.
- Bill (No. 41) respecting the Regina and Hudson's Bay Railway Company—W. Scott—2325.
- Bill (No. 43) respecting the Lake Champlain and St. Lawrence Ship Canal Company—Honoré Gervais—2042.
- Bill (No. 42) respecting the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway Company—R. Macpherson—1541.
- Bill (No. 45) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—E. M. Macdonald—4236.
- Bill (No. 46) respecting the Canada Atlantic Railway Company—E. M. Macdonald—4412.

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(Third Reading)—Con.

- Bill (No. 48) respecting the Toronto and Hamilton Railway Company—W. S. Calvert—1541.
- Bill (No. 49) respecting the Century Life Insurance Company—R. Macpherson—2765.
- Bill (No. 50) to incorporate the Calgary and Battleford Railway Company—J. G. Turriff—2325.
- Bill (No. 51) respecting Contracts for Government Works—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—1806.
- Bill (No. 52) to amend the Franchise Act, 1898—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9198.
- Bill (No. 53) to amend the Act respecting the Department of Railways and Canals—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—1806.
- Bill (No. 54) to amend the Public Works Act—Hon. Chas. Hyman—1806.
- Bill (No. 56) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—D. W. Bole—2042.
- Bill (No. 57) to incorporate 'La Compagnie du chemin de fer électrique de Trois Rivières, St. Maurice, Maskinongé et Champlain'—J. Bureau—8136.
- Bill (No. 58) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—J. Lamont—4259.
- Bill (No. 60) to incorporate the Algoma Copper Range Railway Company—A. E. Dymont—3598.
- Bill (No. 61) to incorporate the Lebonk and Thunder Bay Railway Company—D. W. Bole—2715.
- Bill (No. 62) respecting the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway Company—J. H. Lamont—4259.
- Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Brantford and Woodstock Railway Company—M. S. Schell—3136.
- Bill (No. 64) respecting the Central Counties Railway Company—R. Stewart—3598.
- Bill (No. 65) respecting the James Bay Railway Company—R. J. Watson—4597.
- Bill (No. 66) to amend the Criminal Code, 1892, with respect to appeals from certain summary convictions—E. Guss Porter—9699.
- Bill (No. 68) respecting a patent of the Paper Goods Company, Limited—A. C. Macdonell—2715.
- Bill (No. 69) to establish and provide for the government of the province of Alberta—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—8777.
- Bill (No. 70) to establish and provide for the government of the province of Saskatchewan—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—8866.
- Bill (No. 71) respecting the Great Northern Railway of Canada—J. T. Schell—4259.
- Bill (No. 73) to incorporate La Compagnie du chemin de fer Montréal, Québec et sud—H. Gervais—3136.
- Bill (No. 74) respecting the Medicine Hat and Northern Alberta Railway Company—Peter Talbot—3136.
- Bill (No. 75) respecting the Battleford and Lake Lenore Railway Company—J. H. Lamont—4597.
- Bill (No. 76) respecting the Red Deer Valley Railway and Coal Company—A. Campbell—2325.
- Bill (No. 77) respecting the Canadian Agency—R. Bickerdike—9049.
- Bill (No. 78) respecting the Macleod, Cardston and Montana Railway Company—J. G. Turriff—2715.

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(Third Reading)—Con.

- Bill (No. 79) respecting the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company—A. Zimmerman—4259.
- Bill (No. 81) respecting the Ottawa River Railway Company, and to change its name to 'The Central Railway Company of Canada'—C. Piché—4597.
- Bill (No. 82) to incorporate the Dominion Annuity Company—D. W. Bole—2950.
- Bill (No. 83) respecting the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company—J. G. Turriff—5132.
- Bill (No. 84) respecting the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company—W. S. Calvert—4597.
- Bill (No. 85) respecting the Bay of Quinte Railway Company—W. Harty—2715.
- Bill (No. 86) respecting the Ontario and Minnesota Power Company, Limited—A. Campbell—3135.
- Bill (No. 87) to incorporate the International Terminal and Bridge Company—T. G. Johnston—3135.
- Bill (No. 88) to incorporate the Athabaska Northern Railway Company—J. G. Turriff—3136.
- Bill (No. 89) respecting Monterey Electric and Gas Company, Limited, and to change its name to 'Monterey Railway, Light and Power Company'—A. C. Macdonell—2715.
- Bill (No. 90) respecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company—Ralph Smith—4597.
- Bill (No. 91) respecting the Temagami Railway Company—Charles Arthur McCool—3135.
- Bill (No. 93) respecting the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada—J. J. Hughes—2769.
- Bill (No. 94) respecting the Brockville, Westport and Northwestern Railway Company—D. Derbyshire—2715.
- Bill (No. 95) respecting Gillies Bros., Limited—A. A. Wright—2763.
- Bill (No. 96) respecting the Montreal and Southern Counties Railway Company—V. Geoffrion—3136.
- Bill (No. 97) respecting the Dominion Central Railway Company—W. Harty—5113.
- Bill (No. 98) to incorporate the Imperial Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company of Canada—Hon. N. A. Belcourt—2770.
- Bill (No. 99) to incorporate the Title Guarantee and Trust Company—A. Campbell—4964.
- Bill (No. 100) respecting the Guelph and Georgian Bay Railway Company—H. Guthrie—3136.
- Bill (No. 102) respecting a certain patent of the Gold Medal Manufacturing Company—A. Campbell—3399.
- Bill (No. 103) respecting the Richmond and Drummond Fire Insurance Company—E. W. Tobin—3669.
- Bill (No. 104) respecting the Northern Bank—D. W. Bole—4597.
- Bill (No. 105) to incorporate the Ontario Fire Insurance Company—A. C. Boyce—2950.
- Bill (No. 106) respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company—J. B. Black—7625.
- Bill (No. 107) respecting a certain patent of Celeste Joly—Ralph Smith—4597.
- Bill (No. 108) to incorporate the Western Life Insurance Company—A. J. Adamson—4700.

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- Bill (No. 109) respecting the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway Company—W. S. Calvert—3136.
- Bill (No. 110) respecting the Toronto and Hamilton Railway Company—W. S. Calvert—4259.
- Bill (No. 111) to incorporate the Saskatchewan Bridge Company—W. Scott—4259.
- Bill (No. 112) respecting the Hamilton, Galt and Berlin Railway Company—H. Guthrie—4700.
- Bill (No. 113) respecting the Ontario, Hudson's Bay and Western Railways Company—A. E. Dymont—5132.
- Bill (No. 114) respecting the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Company—A. E. Dymont—7625.
- Bill (No. 115) respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—L. G. McCarthy—7853-7864.
- Bill (No. 116) respecting the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company—A. E. Dymont—6610.
- Bill (No. 117) to incorporate the Athabaska Railway and Oil Company—Hon. Frank Oliver—3135.
- Bill (No. 118) respecting Alberta Central Railway Company—Hon. Frank Oliver—3136.
- Bill (No. 119) to incorporate D. R. Fraser and Company—P. Talbot—7625.
- Bill (No. 120) respecting False Representations to induce Immigration—H. J. Logan—9700.
- Bill (No. 121) to amend the Act respecting the Packing and Sale of Staple Commodities—Hon. Sydney Fisher—2850.
- Bill (No. 123) respecting the Board of the Presbyterian College of Halifax—J. H. Sinclair—4259.
- Bill (No. 124) respecting the Farmers' Bank of Canada—T. Martin—4700.
- Bill (No. 125) to incorporate the Crown Casualty Company of Canada—H. Gervais—3669.
- Bill (No. 126) for the relief of E. A. Murphy—W. S. Calvert—4597.
- Bill (No. 127) for the relief of James Arthur Pryor—W. S. Calvert—4259.
- Bill (No. 129) to amend an Act respecting certain patents of William A. Damen—A. Campbell—7624.
- Bill (No. 130) for the relief of Jane Marie Fitz-Simons—W. S. Calvert—6379.
- Bill (No. 131) respecting the Vancouver and Coast Kootenay Railway Company—R. G. Macpherson—5976.
- Bill (No. 132) to amend the Government Railways Act—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—5984.
- Bill (No. 134) to incorporate the Provident Saving Association, Limited—H. Gervais—5976.
- Bill (No. 135) respecting the Western Alberta Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—5976.
- Bill (No. 136) to incorporate the Anthracite Coal Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—5976.
- Bill (No. 137) respecting the Kingston, Smith's Falls and Ottawa Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—6383.
- Bill (No. 138) respecting the Montreal Bridge Company, and to change its name to the 'Montreal Bridge and Terminal Company'—C. Piché—6275.

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- Bill (No. 139) respecting the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company—Duncan Ross—8818.
- Bill (No. 140) respecting the Northwest Coal and Coke Railway Company, and to change its name to the 'Great West Railway Company'—W. A. Galliher—5976.
- Bill (No. 141) respecting the Kaslo and Lardou-Duncan Railway Company—W. A. Galliher—5976.
- Bill (No. 142) for the relief of Edward Norman Lewis, a member of the House of Commons—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—5137.
- Bill (No. 143) to incorporate the Owen Sound and Meaford Railway Company—W. P. Telford—5976.
- Bill (No. 144) to incorporate the Fessenden Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada—V. Geoffrion—6607.
- Bill (No. 145) respecting a patent, No. 69772, of the Underwood Typewriter Company—G. D. Grant—6383.
- Bill (No. 146) respecting certain patents of the Underwood Typewriter Company—G. D. Grant—6383.
- Bill (No. 147) to amend the Seamen's Act—Hon. R. Préfontaine—9029.
- Bill (No. 148) to amend the Act respecting the incorporation of Live Stock Associations—Hon. Sydney Fisher—5927.
- Bill (No. 149) respecting the South Shore Railway Company and the Quebec Southern Railway Company—V. Geoffrion—9587.
- Bill (No. 150) respecting the Interprovincial and James Bay Railway Company—E. Devlin—9060.
- Bill (No. 151) to incorporate L'Union Saint Joseph du Canada—Hon. N. A. Belcourt—8146.
- Bill (No. 152) for the relief of Clara Bidwell McDermott—A. Campbell—6275.
- Bill (No. 153) for the relief of George Pearson—W. S. Calvert—7624.
- Bill (No. 154) for the relief of George Dance Harper—T. G. Johnston—6377.
- Bill (No. 155) respecting the administration of an Act respecting the Packing and Sale of certain Staple Commodities—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5983.
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- An Act to incorporate the Brantford and Woodstock Railway Company—6086.

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- An Act to incorporate the Algoma Copper Range Railway Company—6086.
- An Act respecting the Central Counties Railway Company—6086.
- An Act respecting the Northern Bank—6086.
- An Act respecting the Board of the Presbyterian College, Halifax—6086.
- An Act to incorporate the Crown Casualty Company of Canada—6086.
- An Act respecting the Richmond and Drummond Fire Insurance Company—6086.
- An Act respecting a certain patent of Celeste July—6086.
- An Act respecting the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company—6086.
- An Act to incorporate the Saskatchewan Bridge Company—6086.
- An Act respecting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company—6086.
- An Act to incorporate the Canadian West Life Insurance Company—6086.
- An Act respecting the Battleford and Lake Lenore Railway Company—6086.
- An Act to incorporate the Montreal, Quebec and Southern Railway Company—6086.
- An Act respecting the Citizens' Bank of Canada—6086.
- An Act respecting the administration of an Act respecting the Packing and Sale of certain Staple Commodities—6086.
- An Act respecting a patent, No. 69772, of the Underwood Typewriter Company—9820.
- An Act respecting the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company—9820.
- An Act respecting certain patents of the Underwood Typewriter Company—9820.
- An Act to amend the Act respecting the incorporation of Live Stock Record Associations—9820.
- An Act respecting the Farmers' Bank of Canada—9820.
- An Act respecting the Ontario, Hudson's Bay and Western Railway Company—9820.
- An Act respecting the Interprovincial and James Bay Railway Company—9820.
- An Act respecting the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway Company—9820.
- An Act respecting the Great Northern Railway of Canada—9820.
- An Act respecting the Vancouver and Coast-Kootenay Railway Company—9820.
- An Act respecting the Kaslo and Lardo-Duncan Railway Company—9820.
- An Act to incorporate the Fessenden Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada—9820.
- An Act respecting the Ottawa Electric Company—9820.
- An Act respecting the Ottawa and New York Railway Company—9820.
- An Act respecting the Northwest Coal and Coke Railway Company, and to change its name to 'The Great West Railway Company'—9820.
- An Act to amend the Act respecting the Royal Military College—9820.
- An Act for the relief of Philip Vibert—9820.
- An Act for the relief of George Pearson—9820.
- An Act respecting the Inspection and Sale of Seeds—9820.
- An Act to incorporate the Northwest Telephone and Telegraph Company—9820.

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- An Act to incorporate La Compagnie du chemin de fer Electrique de Trois Rivières, St. Maurice, Maskinongé et Champlain—9820.
- An Act to incorporate the Title and Trust Company—9821.
- An Act respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company—9821.
- An Act respecting the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Company—9821.
- An Act respecting the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company—9821.
- An Act respecting the Port and Pilotage District of Quebec—9821.
- An Act respecting certain patents of the Ideal Manufacturing Company—9821.
- An Act respecting Gillies Brothers, Limited—9821.
- An Act to amend the Government Railways Act—9821.
- An Act to incorporate the Monarch Bank of Canada—9821.
- An Act to incorporate the Sterling Bank of Canada—9821.
- An Act to amend the Act of 1899 respecting the City of Ottawa—9821.
- An Act to amend the Acts respecting Naturalization and Aliens—9821.
- An Act respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—9821.
- An Act respecting the James Bay Railway Company—9821.
- An Act to amend the Act respecting the Canadian Yukon Western Railway Company—9821.
- An Act to amend the Census and Statistics Act—9821.
- An Act respecting certain patents of David Thomas Owen—9821.
- An Act respecting a certain patent of the Metal Volatilization Company—9821.
- An Act respecting the Canada Central Railway Company—9821.
- An Act respecting the Brandon, Saskatchewan and Hudson's Bay Railway Company—9821.
- An Act for the relief of Isaac Pitblado—9821.
- An Act to amend an Act respecting certain patents of William A. Damen—9821.
- An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—9821.
- An Act to incorporate the Edmonton Boom Company—9821.
- An Act to incorporate the Provident Financial Association, Limited—9821.
- An Act to amend the Bank Act—9821.
- An Act to amend the Dominion Controverted Elections Act—9821.
- An Act to amend the Northwest Irrigation Act, 1898—9821.
- An Act to amend the Seamen's Act—9821.
- An Act to amend the Northwest Territories Representation Act—9821.
- An Act to provide for the regulation of Wireless Telegraphy in Canada—9821.
- An Act to amend the Revised Statute respecting the Salaries of certain Public Functionaries and other Annual Charges on the Consolidated Revenue—9821.
- An Act respecting the Pacific Bank of Canada—9821.
- An Act respecting the Saint Maurice Valley Railway Company—9821.
- An Act respecting the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company—9821.

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- An Act respecting L'Union Saint Joseph de la cité d'Ottawa, and to change its name to L'Union Saint Joseph du Canada—9821.
- An Act respecting the Joliette and Lake Manuan Colonization Railway Company—9821.
- An Act to amend the Grain Inspection Act as regards the selection of commercial grades and samples—9821.
- An Act to amend the Inland Revenue Act—9821.
- An Act to amend the Land Titles Act, 1894—9822.
- An Act to amend the Franchise Act, 1898—9822.
- An Act to incorporate the International Bridge and Terminal Company—9822.
- An Act for the relief of Agnes Hedwig Helga Salusbury Trelawney—9822.
- An Act respecting the Salary of the First Minister—9822.
- An Act to establish and provide for the government of the province of Alberta—9822.
- An Act to establish and provide for the government of the province of Saskatchewan—9822.
- An Act respecting the powers of the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—9822.
- An Act to amend an Act respecting an arbitration between His Majesty and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—9822.
- An Act to amend the Act respecting the Northwest Territories—9822.
- An Act to amend the Militia Act—9822.
- An Act respecting the Roads and Road Allowances in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta—9822.
- An Act respecting the Inspection of Water Meters—9822.
- An Act respecting the Superintendent of Insurance and the Director General of Public Health—9822.
- An Act respecting False Representations to Induce or Deter Immigration—9822.
- An Act in amendment of the Criminal Code, 1892—9822.
- An Act to amend the Criminal Code, 1892, with respect to appeals from certain summary convictions—9822.
- An Act respecting the Senate and House of Commons—9822.
- An Act to amend the Supreme and Exchequer Courts Act—9822.
- An Act to amend the Customs Tariff, 1897—9822.
- An Act to amend the Act respecting the Judges of Provincial Courts—9822.
- An Act respecting Annuities for certain Privy Councillors—9822.
- An Act respecting the South Shore Railway Company and the Quebec Southern Railway Company—9822.
- An Act respecting the Ontario and Minnesota Power Company, Limited—9822.
- An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial years ending respectively the 30th June, 1905, and the 30th June, 1906.

BILLS WITHDRAWN.

- Bill (No. 4) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—W. F. Maclean—3743.
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- Bill to further amend the Railway Act, 1903
—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—6103.
Bill to amend the Canada Evidence Act, 1893
—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—9075.

BRANDON, SASKATCHEWAN AND HUDSON
BAY RAILWAY BILL—IN COMMITTEE.

Bill (179) in Com.—8652.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8653.

This amendment can be done in committee by unanimous consent—8653. The question of notice is a question for the Committee on Standing Orders—8654.

Grant, G. D. (North Ontario)—8654.

It may be true that the original notice was insufficient, but it is all right now—8654.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8653.

The clause was struck out in the Railway Committee—8653. There was no notice that this cause was proposed in this charter—8654.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—8655.

Moves to rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again—8655.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—8653.

Can he show that proper notice was given?—8653. Must not forget that the Bill passed the Senate, and must presume that they looked into the notices—8654. Should refer back to the committee—8655.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—8652.

Moves to refer back to committee—8652. When in committee before, clause 3 was struck out under a misapprehension—8653. Moves that section 3 be restored—8654. Moves to refer the Bill back to the Railway Committee—8655.

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Annual budget speech—Hon. W. S. Fielding—8888.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—8992.

If there is a cement factory from one end of the Dominion to the other that is paying a dividend to-day—8992.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8913.

Is there anything with reference to cotton?—8913.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8905.

Would not that rather have a tendency to increase the flow of it into this country?—8906. You do not equalize the duty, because the bag comes back time after time and the duty is paid only once—8987. Therefore, we do not equalize the conditions of the importation of cement from Britain and from the United States—8988. Why is this change made?—8997.

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Caldwell, T. B. (North Lanark)—8965.

Tell me how the small quantity of wool that we shipped to the United States could have any effect upon the American import tariff?—8965. Does Clements mean that no Canadian wool is being exported at present to the United States?—8966.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—8938.

What is adequate protection?—8938. That was established by the old government—8942.

Clare, Geo. A. (Waterloo, South)—8992.

He was trying to sell stock to you—8992. A clause should be added to this providing that the duty shall be collected on every importation—8994.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—8957.

I want to congratulate Fielding upon his able address and the skillful manner in which he has made the best of a bad job—8957. I propose to compare the tariff on imports and exports, also the Canadian duty and American duty on farm stuff—8958. Tabular comparison—8959-60. Before accepting that nomination I distinctly told the convention that I was opposed to the tariff—8961. If it is right that other Canadian industries should be protected, why should not the Canadian pork producer be protected?—8962. I enter my protest in this House to-night against corn being allowed to come into Canada free of duty—8963. I propose to direct the attention of hon. members of the House for a few moments to the wool question—8964. A question which this government have neglected, with the result that they are responsible for having practically wiped it out—8965. I gave to the House the amount of wool that was imported from the United States and the amount of wool that was exported—8966. It is one of the only things there should be free trade in between the United States and Canada—8967. Statistics of woollens—8968. In my district we also grow a great amount of tobacco, and could produce millions of pounds—8969. Just a word on the subject of cold storage—8977. We should have thousands of these concerns in Canada, manufacturing for Canadians what the Canadian consumer requires—8971.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland, Ont.)—8996.

You like to enjoy a little cheap applause when you can get it—8996.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—8936.

I come from a city whose industries depend almost entirely upon the markets of the Dominion and of the world—8936. I am not here to criticise these changes that have been announced. They are all, I believe, in the direction of increased protection—8937. I believe in adequate protection for the industries of this country. I believe in Canada for the Canadians—8938. I am going to tell them that the very same speech I am delivering now

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was delivered by my predecessor in office—8939. Mr. Heyd made a long and urgent appeal on behalf of the cutlery industry—8940. This government has steadfastly increased the imports from foreign countries—8941. The urgent need there is for immediate relief to the binder twine industry, and what have we got?—8942. They have not given any help; they have not promised any help—8943. I accuse this government of being a government that imports too much from foreign countries—8944. What happened to the exports last year? They dwindled nearly \$20,000,000 in spite of the vast increase in imports—8945. Fielding sits there calmly while millions of hard-earned capital accumulated in the past years is swept away—8946. Fielding announced to-day that he will place a duty of 25 per cent upon each empty bag which cost 10 cents—8947. I say that many of them might have been saved if the government had done its duty—8948. The only trouble was that when it came to the vote Mr. Heyd voted against what he had spoken about—8949. When you send your money abroad to bring in goods, you have parted with your money and got the goods—8950. Do not wait until our industries are closed down before you stretch out your hands to help them—8951. All men are not fitted for the farm or trade. Some make better artisans and mechanics—8952. The industries could have been saved and this loss of capital avoided if the government had done its duty—8953. This country, if it is ever going to be great, must be great industrially as well as commercially—8954. This government permits goods to come in from foreign countries and overflow our markets—8955. Is it right to go on in evil ways because you have always been in evil ways? The sooner you change the better—8956. Let this government recognize its responsibility and recognize it quickly—8957. Fielding is not applying this to Australia—8983. Will Fielding say whether this will or will not affect the Canadian product?—8984. There is, for instance, Quaker oats manufactured by an American firm at Peterborough—8985. It will be for the producer to keep track of these bags that come over to Canada and see to it that the same bags were returned—8986. The bag will not pay duty providing it can be identified as the bag that has already paid duty—8987. Whether this tariff change gives it protection or not, it is going to place the matter in very great uncertainty—8990. It is for the government to say here and now whether or not they intend to levy the duty of 10 cents a barrel on cement—8991. They will pay no duty on these—8994. I think his objection has to do with the cost of cement, and what he says should not be allowed to go uncontradicted—8995. This item is the best in Fielding's tariff changes, and I hope no effort will be made to have it struck out—8996.

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Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—8991.

We have every facility in this country for manufacturing cement—8991. I was told by a cement manufacturer not long ago that they expected to make 50 per cent on the capital invested—8992. Surely the cost of freighting coal will not be very much more than the freighting of the cement—8993. I merely wish to say that the authority I had for making the statement I did is undoubted—8996.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—8978.

I want also to make a reference to the maritime and shipping interest—8978. As a matter of fact, the agitation in regard to this matter has been quite widespread ever since the preferential tariff—8979. I would like to see more favourable arrangements with regard to freight—8980. Our importers can import their goods through Canadian ports, whether in winter or summer, at cheaper rates—8981. I would like to know if there can possibly be any reason whatever why such a scheme should not be adopted—8982. These subsidies are necessary, because the business of itself is not sufficient to pay the steamer engaged in it—8983. I would like to ask Fielding if he has forgotten all about the matter I have brought up?—8997.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8888.

It had been well understood that there would be no extensive tariff changes during the present session—8888. On the principal sources of revenue there was a gratifying increase—8889. The actual total surpluses on the eight years' operations were found to be \$56,437,076.04—8890. It is right and proper to make a distinction between ordinary and capital expenditure or special expenditures—8891. The average yearly surplus, as shown in our statements, is \$9,054,634.50—8892. Statement of reduction in net interest—8893. It is apparent, therefore, that we have to provide for a largely increased expenditure—8894. There is no cause for alarm, because we shall be able to provide for that largely increased expenditure during the current year—8895. Gives debt—8896. We can agree that the liberal expenditures of the past few years have been one of the factors in this great development—8897. In the estimates that we have submitted to parliament we provide for a very liberal expenditure in the coming year—8898. The revenue of the coming year will be equal to the revenue of the past year—8899. We have asked for \$3,682,212.85 on account of the Transcontinental Railway—8900. Remarkable increase in respect to the issue of money orders in Canada payable abroad—8901. I am glad to say that we have only one temporary loan outstanding, namely, the loan of £600,000 sterling—8902. In the days of Sir Francis Hincks, the circulation of United States silver in Canada was re-

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garded as very objectionable—8903. Nevertheless, in view of all that has occurred, we think it desirable to take means for the shipment of it back to the United States—8904. But the highest estimate given by any whom we consulted was \$900,000—8905. It was the policy of the government to have an inquiry into the tariff before extensive changes were made—8906. Certainly that inquiry should be held in the capital of every province, and, in some cases, in other cities as well—8907. The intention of the government to so change the tariff as to adopt what was known as the maximum and minimum system—8908. Duty on rolled oats. The duty on white lead—8909. We propose to make the article of dry white lead 30 per cent, subject, of course, to British preference. We make a slight change in the duties on cement. We propose a change with regard to the wines of South Africa—8910. Australia does not give us the benefit of any preference, South Africa does—8911. British West India molasses—8912. We may all, I am sure, be proud of the great progress that Canada has made in the past—8913. Gives notice of resolutions—8914-5.

By striking out 'dry white and' we leave other items at the present rate of duty—8983. I think this change will not affect the Canadian wine—8984. To equalize the duty, so that the duty on the finished product will be about the same as the duty on the raw material—8985. My impression is that in the case of the bag there will be such difficulty in identification—8988. If he makes an examination he will find that the duty on cement to-day is a pretty stiff one—8989. As far as the duty on the bag is concerned, we have done precisely what the cement manufacturers asked—8994. However, the intention of the Minister of Finance is to be found in this resolution—8995. If molasses be shipped to Newfoundland and then sent to Canada, that would be deemed a direct shipment—8997.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8893.

What was the net payment in 1903?—8893. What were the figures of the expenditure last year?—8894. What was the amount of the supplementary estimate?—8898. For plans and surveys taken over the G. T. P.—8900. Does that include the cost? Have you the power to deport it?—8904. Has Fielding made any estimate of what amount of the United States currency is here?—8905. What is the personnel of the commission?—8907. Does not Australia manufacture wines of about the same strength?—8911. He is an alien labourer—8912. The budget speech has at times been mainly important because of its suggested tariff changes—8915. I propose to follow him in a very quiet and calm criticism of the various statements he has made—8916. It is a surplus, what is more to the point than that, it is what you may call an accommodating surplus—8917. When Fielding came to discuss the

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question of bounties he gave up the whole contention—8918. No subsidy to a railway company and no bounties or anything of the kind ought by any possibility to go into capital account—8919. The condition of things will oblige any Finance Minister to show great increases in the debt and diminishing surpluses—8920. He reduced the interest on savings bank deposits to 3 per cent, and wanted to reduce it to 2½ per cent—8921. He then finds that his surplus over all expenditure diminishes from the \$9,000,000 to a deficit of \$3,500,000—8922. Expenditure, contrasting 1896 with 1904—8923-4. Let us take the whole Marine and Fisheries Department, three branches of which I have just given—8925. I wish I could believe that all these expenditures had been made for the development of the country—8926. You have Emmerson piling up deficit against deficit, while all the time his hand is in the public till for capital expenditures—8927. If it were decently managed, if it were half decently managed, it would pay its way—8928. I am glad that an effort is being made to get rid of the currency, which is now causing so much trouble—8929. A protective tariff; that is not enough. A maximum protective tariff; even that is not enough—8930. Put a preferential British and colonial tariff in along with it, plus bounties, plus dumping machinery—8931. Reminiscences—8932. Right before him in the near future he has to make financial provisions on a gigantic scale—8933. Paterson cannot answer the question by saying that he will get any revenue from that road for ten years—8934. The total expenditures in 1896 were \$41,700,000, for the year 1904 \$72,300,000—8935. Eighteen years of Conservative labour laid the foundation for all the greatness and prosperity which these gentlemen boast of—8936.

Galliker, W. A. (Kootenay)—8971.

I congratulate Fielding and the government and the country generally on the prosperous condition which exists—8971. I think we should have our national Canadian \$5 gold pieces, \$10 gold pieces and \$20 gold pieces—8972. It is true that the consensus of opinion at first was in favour of imposing a heavy duty on lead and lead products—8973. Our showing of 27,000 tons this last year is more than triple the production under the aid granted by the government—8974. On rough lumber entering Canada there is no duty at all, and this is where that falls most heavily—8975. In addition a great deal of employment is given to the citizens of these territories working in our lumber camps—8976. The case of the lumber manufacturers of British Columbia is a just case, and that it should be acceded to by this government—8977. I consider it to be their just and proper due; that is relief for the lumber industry—8978.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8995.

Personally, I am opposed to an increase in the duty—8995.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—8988.

If a request is made to have the bags identified, I presume the Canadian officer will do so—8988. Once they are identified they will not have to be identified again—8989. They are not all we desire yet, but we hope to reconstruct them—8990.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—8991.

I know that one of the requests of the cement manufacturers was that there should be a duty on the sacks—8991. We can and we do make as good cement in Canada as can be made in any other part of the world—8992. It is a debatable question, I should think, as to how far the government ought to go in overcoming the natural disadvantages that exist—8993.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—8934.

Does Foster think there will be no increase of revenue owing to the construction of that road?—8934. Packages that come in from the United States or other foreign countries are charged duty—8985-6. If the importer omits having his bags marked by the customs officer he will have to pay duty again—8987. The principle on which we proceed with reference to packages is illustrated in the case of oyster kegs—8988. Do you think they will stand 100 trips?—8989. Cockshutt is making a strong plea for the American manufacturers—8991.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8896.

You have not yet given us the net debt—8896.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—8986.

This free trade government are making this concession to the cement industry in Canada, and are protecting it—8986. When they come back to Canada the agent will make the declaration that they are the same bags as were returned before—8988. Did he explain that the bags only paid duty once, and that if they made one hundred trips there would be only one duty paid?—8989.

Telford, W. P. (North Grey)—8990.

I do not believe that there is a bag comes back from the United States more than three times at the very outside—8990. Not more than three companies paid any dividend—8993. Simply because a very large number of people had been induced to put their money into cement—8994.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—8904.

Will the banks take United States silver at par from their customers under such an arrangement?—8904.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—8949.

The farming products exported amounted to \$114,250,000, or more than all the other products combined—8949. How did that come about when the farming industry is

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not a protected industry in this country?—8950. How does it come that you get such a small price for your corn where you are living?—8964.

Zimmerman, A. (West Hamilton)—8996.

I do not think it is fair that the government should go any further than they have done in this matter—8996.

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Inquiry as to date—2006-2441.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2006.

I am not prepared to state at present, but I will do so at an early day—2006.

Will have to postpone the announcement for a few days—2762.

I cannot think we are dependent for the prosperity of the country on the budget speech—7100.

Announces the budget speech for Thursday—8763.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2006.

I would like to know about what time he proposes to bring down the financial statement—2006.

When will Fielding deliver the budget speech?—2441.

Asks if there is any announcement to be made—2762.

Whether Fielding will give a budget speech or not, and if so, when?—7100.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2441.

I cannot give the information now—2441.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Attention called to certain important Bills—
Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8177.

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Calls attention to the importance of certain Bills and the desirability of providing for their being discussed—8177-8.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8178.

Will consider the advisability of making the Bill Government Orders—8178.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Statement by the premier—8181.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8181.

The course proposed by the premier will be all right—8181.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8181.

Will move the House into Supply, in order to give an opportunity for the opposition to discuss cold storage—8181.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Motion for Government Orders to have precedence on Wednesdays and Thursdays—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—820. Motion agreed to—822.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—820.

If the government work is not ready, it is not worth while taking more days for it—820.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—820.

The state of the order paper justifies the government now in taking these two days—820. My intention is to introduce the Autonomy Bill on Tuesday, the 21st instant—821.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—821.

The Auditor General's Report is not complete, and the reports of all the departments are not down—821.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Motion for Government Orders to take precedence on Mondays—3361.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3361.

Might pass Bills or orders on the order paper—3361.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3361.

Moves to take Mondays—3361. Government Railway Bill will come up—3362.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3362.

Would like his Bill discussed; if Government Railway Bill is coming up, might discuss his at the same time—3362.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Motion to correct a clerical error—8384.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8383.

Makes a motion for the purpose of correcting a clerical error in the proceedings of the House—8383.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Suggestion to take up notices of motion—*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—9523.

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Is there any objection to taking up notices of motion?—9523.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9523.

Might go over private members' orders on Monday—9523.

BY-ELECTIONS.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7423.

There is nothing before the House—7423.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—7423.

It is up to Maclean to resign his seat for South York and try and get elected in his own constituency—7423.

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CALGARY, RED DEER AND BATTLEFORD RAILWAY.

Introduction of Bill (No 19) to incorporate the Calgary, Red Deer and Battleford Railway Company—*Logan, H.*—318.

Logan, H. (Cumberland)—318.

The object of this Bill is to incorporate a company to build a railway from Calgary to Battleford—318.

CANADA ATLANTIC RAILWAY, PURCHASE OF.

Question of the alleged purchase by the Grand Trunk Railway of the Canada Atlantic Railway—69.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—69.

Is this transaction entirely between the Grand Trunk Railway Company and the Canada Atlantic Railway Company?—69.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—69.

This matter is entirely between the Grand Trunk Railway Company and the Canada Atlantic Railway—69.

CANADA ATLANTIC RAILWAY.

Bill (No. 46) in committee—4236.

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—4237.

They are connected with the great question of transportation, of which we have heard from Laurier so frequently—4237. I have tried to find out by carefully listening this afternoon what the government is going to do—4238. R. L. Borden has come to the conclusion that this is not an option—4239. The Bill is to provide that the G. T. R. are not to be allowed anything unless you do run over the road—4240. Until the present bonds are paid off the new bonds will not be first, but they will be there, all the same, a mortgage on the property—4247. I only ask Fitzpatrick if what I said was not the effect of the first clause—4248. There is not a word in the Bill to show that such is the intention—4249. There is a possibility that the old bonds may not be redeemed when the new bonds are issued—4250. If Fitzpatrick takes the responsibility of saying this—4251. There is an exception there of which I think we should have an explanation—4252. I think we ought to know why these are to be exempted—4253. The draftsman of this Bill chose the very words which were least intended to express that meaning—4254. The whole expenditure was placed within the supervision of parliament—4255. Sometimes leased lines are more valuable than the parent lines—4256. The value of these bonds may depend entirely upon the division of the earnings—4257. Under an agreement between A and B there may be an absolutely fair division—4258.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4239.

You should take it on faith—4239.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) —4240.

If there is any doubt on that point, it ought to be made absolutely clear—4240. I made the declaration now that I would meet any suggestion of Barker's in the direction of improving the Bill—4241. Haggart has stated the position with absolute accuracy, so far as the government is concerned—4243. These bonds are intended to be applied to the payment of existing indebtedness—4247. I think if Barker reads the whole section he will see that the authority is to issue bonds for a specified purpose—4248. Will he look at section 3 of the Bill? It provides for the rights of the holders of the existing bonds. Bear that in mind—4249. I think it is correct. The capital of the transit company is represented by boats on the great lakes—4250. That is not fair; I am not getting a fee for this—4251. I certainly should not think that a mortgage issued upon a line of railway would cover the interest on its leased line—4256. There is a distinction between branch lines and leased lines—4257. But though there is a change in the stockholders of the company, the obligation of the company is not affected—4258.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4236.

I would urge the government not to press the consideration of this Bill until we have the other Bill printed—4236. There is a great deal of difference between the opposition and the government with reference to the interpretation of the Bill—4237. On what terms would the commissioners be authorized to pay for that?—4240. That it is only a proposition that the government shall have the right of user on payment of its proportion of the expenses—4243. What is the amount of the first mortgage bonds of the C. A. Railway?—4245-6. These bonds are no security upon the transit company or on the railway in the United States—4256. It may be elevators or hotels, or anything of that kind—4253. You take the corporate powers and assume all the liabilities of the corporations?—4256. I would like the third reading of this Bill postponed if possible until the next sitting of the House—4258.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4236.

The Bills are not being in any way prejudiced by delay—4236. Has the promoter of the Bill satisfied the member for Ottawa on that point?—4241. Will he be good enough to say what the arrangements are?—4242. I do not believe that the citizens of Ottawa at large are satisfied with that statement—4243. It seems to me the explanation given about increasing the bonding privilege is very unsatisfactory—4251-2. I want to know from Macdonald what is to be done with this \$2,000,000?—4253. Prominent members of the government have suggested that it would be a proper thing for the government to acquire the Canada Atlantic Railway—4254. We ought not to be denied the

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reasonable information which we are asking for—4255. Is there any section protecting the branch lines as regards their rent for a period of years?—4256. That is what those interested in the branch lines want—4257.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir. Wilfrid (Prime Minister) —4236.

I agree with Haggart that I do not think these rights will be used unless it is to secure better freight rates—4236. If there is any difference of opinion, it is not intended—4237.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4241.

I believe the hon. members for Ottawa are perfectly satisfied with the assurance given to the committee—4241. Ingram heard the statement of the solicitor before the committee—4242. I am in a position to say that the \$16,000,000 authorized by this Bill will represent the total bonded indebtedness—4245. Perhaps Monk would indicate in what direction he desires details—4246. Barker will notice that this is simply a saving clause—4252. He should view this thing frankly, sincerely, and not in an over-suspicious manner; that is the conclusion he would arrive at—4253. I cannot be expected to give details as to how every dollar will be expended—4254. I understand they are leased to the Canada Atlantic Railway—4256. As a matter of course, the company will have to take the risk of that inconvenience if it arises—4258.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4243.

If that agreement exists, I think it is only fair that it should be laid on the table—4243. Indeed, I do not quite understand what is the extreme haste in pushing these Bills through—4244. Why should we not have it?—4245. Macdonald ought to be in a position to tell the committee why the bonded indebtedness is increased—4246. I do not see why we cannot have an opportunity to read the government Bill before we are asked to deal with this one—4247.

Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—4241.

I believe he is satisfied with the assurance given by E. M. Macdonald, who has charge of this Bill—4241. The station would be started within a reasonable time and pushed to an early completion—4242. I may say that we were thankful to Ingram for the assistance he gave us in the committee—4243.

CANADA ATLANTIC RAILWAY.

Bill (No. 46) third reading—4412.

Barker, Sam. (West Hamilton)—4413.

Understands that it is contemplated that running powers shall be accorded—4413. A third party having power to obstruct the facilities the government contemplates taking—4414.

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Henderson, David (Halton)—4412.

Wants to know if the government intend to build a road from Parry Sound to Sudbury—4412. Can better judge of the propriety of assenting to this Bill—4413.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—4413.

The access has already been obtained under the Transcontinental Railway policy—4413. Carried—4414.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4413.

Government have adopted a new policy, one which they practically condemned a year ago—4413.

CANADA-CAPE BRETON CASE—RESIGNATION OF CAPTAIN SALMON.

Motion for copies of all correspondence in the matter of the Canada-Cape Breton investigation, and the resignation of Captain Salmon from his position as Wreck Commissioner—*H. B. Ames*—384. Motion agreed to—402.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—384.

Refers to wreck in the St. Lawrence channel last summer. Captain Salmon gave in his resignation on October 5, on the ground that he had been tampered with in the performance of his duties by the Marine Department—384. Refers to statement Captain Salmon gave to public. The Admiralty Court in Quebec is called upon simply to deal with actions for damages—385. Quotes statement; it is not customary in this Canada of ours for orders to issue from ministers requesting judges to consult with counsel before rendering judgment—386. The attempt before-hand to ascertain his verdict was certainly an attempt to hamper the usefulness of that court. Captain Salmon resigned on the principle that our courts should be sacred and inviolate—387. This House is entitled to a full explanation and an opportunity to study the full correspondence—388. Captain Salmon thought he was carrying out a formal investigation—400. How did the minister discover that Captain Salmon was prejudiced against one of the parties? Quotes instructions given Captain Spain on December 6, 1904. Quotes hon. minister in Committee of Supply on October 9, 1903—401-2.

Forget, R. (Charlevoix)—397.

The course taken by the hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries was legal and right and gave justice to both parties—397. Traces actions of Captain Salmon up to time of investigation. If Richelieu Company are civilly responsible for any damages, they are criminally responsible for the lives lost—398.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—389.

How are we to know it was only a preliminary investigation? What are the instructions to Captain Salmon?—389. Do

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these rules apply to a preliminary investigation?—391. The thing for the House to consider is the interference by the minister with an officer who was authorized by statute to investigate a casualty case—399. There has been tampering by the minister or his deputy with an inquiry ordered under statute. The officer was selected by the minister himself to investigate the case—400.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—395.

The minister gave unstinted praise to Captain Salmon in passing his estimates through the House two years ago—395. Why did the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries say that Captain Salmon was holding a court, and endeavour to persuade him from rendering judgment? Quotes section 8, chapter 64, 3 Edward VII., 1903—396. The object of the proceeding in the Admiralty Court was to settle the question of damages. The minister assumed an authority which does not belong to him—397.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—388.

There are two kinds of investigation held by the Wreck Commissioner under the authority of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries—388. Quotes section 4 of 1 Edward VII., chapter 37, to instruct the Wreck Commissioner to proceed with a preliminary investigation—389. The officer was under my charge during the whole time that he was conducting that investigation. Cites section 15 of the Shipping Casualties Act of 1901—390. Cites sections 14, 15, 22 and 25—391. Quotes the opinion of the Merchants' Service Guild of Liverpool. Reads reports of interview from Montreal 'Star' of October 6, 1904—392. Captain Salmon had not given satisfaction. Cites the Edinburgh 'Scotsman'—393. Captain Salmon had no more jurisdiction over this man than the man in the moon. He was unfit for the position he occupied—394. The documents will be willingly placed before the House within the next few days—395.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY, EARNINGS OF.

Motion for copies of all correspondence between the government and the Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company in reference to the purchase and taking over by the government of the Canada Eastern Railway—*O. S. Crocket*—734.

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—735.

The hon. gentleman (Mr. Emmerson) can give absolutely the earnings on the purely local traffic—735-6.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—736.

It would be better that the motion should be passed in its present form—736.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY, EARNINGS OF—*Con.*

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—734.

Does the minister say it is impossible to give the House a statement of the gross earnings of the road from the time it was taken over until February 1?—734.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—734.

There is no objection to the motion, but it should be amended; the earnings of any portion of the Intercolonial are included in the earnings of the whole—734. Explains difficulties in getting certain information asked for in the return—735.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—734.

If the statement of the minister is correct, the Intercolonial's system of bookkeeping is entirely different from any other railway in the world—734. On the Intercolonial you can find out the receipts and expenditures of any part of it—735.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—735.

Minister is surely in error in stating that these earnings cannot be returned—735.

CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 178) introduced and read a first time—3359.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—3359.

The object of the Bill is very simple—3359. It meets complaints as to the denial of the right of appeal—3360.

CANADIAN AGENCY, RESPECTING.

Bill (No. 77) House in committee—9077.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9049.

I think there is more than that. I think the charter itself has expired, and we cannot amend it—9049. I think this Bill should be referred back to the Committee on Banking and Commerce. I move that the committee rise—9077.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9049.

If the government takes that position, I do not desire to press the motion—9049.

CANADIAN CANALS CORPORATION.

Bill (No. 72) motion for second reading—1757.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1757.

I presented a petition from the county council of the county of York protesting against it—1757.

CANADIAN CATTLE, BRITISH EMBARGO ON.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Lennox calls the attention of the government to an item appearing in the Montreal 'Daily Star' in reference to the embargo on Canadian cattle—454.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—455.

Have felt that it was not for any public men in Canada to interject into a political controversy in the old land the view of the people of Canada on this subject—455. Explains condition of question at present time—456. It would be in the interest of the Canadian live stock trade to have the embargo removed—457.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—454.

Quotes Montreal 'Daily Star,' dated Feb. 1st—454. It is very important that the agitation now going on against the removal of the embargo should be in some way counteracted—455.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—456.

Does hon. Minister of Agriculture lay down the doctrine that it would be a good thing for Canadians to export their store cattle to England rather than fatten them here?—456.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—455.

Would like to ask hon. gentleman (Mr. Lennox) if he suppressed any of the despatch he has just quoted from?—455.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—8097.

Presents report of the Agricultural Committee—8097.

CANADIAN FAST MAIL SERVICE.

Attention called to the test of landing mails at North Sydney—9773.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9781.

So far as the test affects the I.C.R., it seems to have been eminently satisfactory—9781. Did Emmerson state the net result of the test?—9782.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9782.

All the way through, even over the Cape Breton section of the I.C.R., splendid time was made—9782.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9778.

I have felt very much interested in this experiment respecting the landing of the mails at North Sydney—9778. It is only fair, however, to say that this part of the experiment was made under the most favourable conditions—9779. The steamship companies have fully considered this matter and have felt that it is better to use a tender than to dock—9780. With regard to the fog, there is nothing in the Sydney route in regard to the great experiment which is affected by fog—9781. This experiment has, of course, relation only to the summer's voyage going up the St. Lawrence; it has no reference to the winter route—9782.

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Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9781.

Going to Sydney I think a vessel could almost make full speed in a fog, the navigators know the water so well—9781.

Mackenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—9773.

I wish to direct attention to a matter which I think is of sufficient importance to the country—9773. I refer to the test which was made a few days ago of the landing of the British Canadian mails at the port of North Sydney—9774. North Sydney, of course, is the nearest point of Canadian soil to the motherland—9775. Quotes the Sydney 'Daily Post' and 'Morning Chronicle'—9775-6-7. I beg to move the adjournment of the House—9778.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—9781.

The difficulty is that some steamship captains dispense with soundings, and in consequence there is trouble—9781. Fogs are not numerous at all; there may be an occasional fog, but nothing to impede navigation—9782.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9780.

So far as the speed of both the vessel and the train goes, the experiment was undoubtedly fairly successful—9780. I think it would be worth while to repeat the experiment; if one experiment does not determine the question, the experiments should be continued—9780.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Consideration of amendment made by the Senate to Bill (No. 58)—9078.

Lamont, J. H. (Saskatchewan)—9078.

So far as I know, there are no land grants to any one of these branch lines to which this Bill refers—9078.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9078.

Perhaps Lamont would tell the House whether the charters referred to in this Bill carry with them land grants or not—9078.

CANADIANS ARRESTED IN THE UNITED STATES.

The arrest of R. M. Walton—4199.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4199.

Refers to the arrest of Mr. R. M. Walton, of Winchester street, Toronto, by United States officers—4199. It is a matter that I think should be looked into, as it is a case in which the welfare of a very respectable citizen is involved—4200.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4200.

I shall inquire immediately—4200.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.

Bill (No. 93) in committee, read a third time and passed—2769.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—2770.

The principle is the same as the Bill concerning the Alliance Nationale—2770.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—2769.

As he understands, if there is a loss the society is not bound to pay—2769. It does not seem reasonable that this association should establish a fund like this—2770.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2769.

Yes; it has been carefully examined by the officers—2769.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2769.

Supposes the Bill follows the rule—2769.

Hughes, J. J. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2769.

The object is to establish a sick benefit fund—2769—and to levy on the members who are willing to join—2770.

Hyman, Hon. C. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2770.

It depends on the assessment—2770.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

Bill (No. 5) respecting the Census and Statistics—Mr. Fisher—read the second time—625.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—644.

Under the Bill clerks are to be appointed, but there is nothing to show what machinery is to be used to gather statistics—644-5.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—650.

Mr. McCraney stated that the cost of the census was double what it should honestly have been; has the minister made any inquiry?—650. After we made the exposure in the committee it was not our business to prosecute these men. It was the business of the minister and his department—651.

Blain, R. (Peel)—634.

Does the minister intend to have enumerators in Ontario in addition to those who are now doing this work?—634. Will the cost of the general census be decreased by the introduction of this Bill?—640. Does the minister say that when the Bill becomes law it will have no special application to the province of Ontario?—645. When may we expect the full returns to be printed and ready for distribution?—654. Is Ontario the only province that collects agricultural statistics?—665.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—625.

Will hon. gentleman (Mr. Fisher) give the usual explanation of the purport and scope of the Bill, and what evils it is intended to remedy?—625. Does the hon. gentleman (Mr. Fisher) propose to send out at certain intervals a return to be

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filled in by business men throughout the country?—628. The course suggested by hon. friend (Mr. Monk), and supported by hon. friend (Mr. White), is the one that has always been followed—631. If the information for the year 1901 is placed before the country in 1905, at what date may we expect the information for 1903 to be placed before us?—655. If the information is already collected for the province of Ontario, what object has the minister in trying to collect it again?—657.

Cochrane, E. (E. Northumberland)—643.

Will the hon. minister read the clause under which he claims to have power to collect those statistics?—643. When will the census be completed?—653.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City, N.B.)—634.

Asks the hon. minister what method he proposes to adopt to collect the vital statistics, especially in the eastern provinces—634.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—632.

Would beg leave to reserve decision until to-morrow; suggests that motion be made, and the Bill be reported to the House—632.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—625.

This is a Bill practically to consolidate three actual laws—the census law, the law of general statistics and the law of criminal statistics—625. It also provides machinery for a permanent Census Office; explains duties of census office—626. There should be a periodic taking of information along certain lines; a similar work has been carried on for some time in the United States—627. The information taken in the interval between each decennial census will not interfere in any way with the complete taking of the decennial census—628. The rules of the House do not require the introduction of this measure by resolution—629. The Bill authorizes the department to incur certain expenses, but it does not indicate the amount; it is a mere question of degree and not of new expenditure—630. The expenditure this year is a little over \$18,500; we would have to provide for an expenditure the next fiscal year of fully \$35,000—632. I have no intention of taking away from the other departments the work they are doing—633. Quotes clause in reference to taking of census. Quotes clause 16. That gives us the authority—634. It would not be advisable to introduce the de facto system, because the change would, to a certain extent, vitiate comparisons. The census in the United States is on the same principle as ours—636-7-8. The report of the Department of Trade and Commerce is compiled to a large extent from the customs returns, and does not give the production—633. The work of the last census, as a census, has been

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finished—639. This work will somewhat decrease the taking of the decennial census—640. There is a proposed increased expenditure of \$20,000 a year; some provinces do not gather the same statistics as the others do—642. Under a section in the General Statistics Act I have power to collect practically any statistics I want—643. Reads from chapter 59 of the Consolidated Statutes, sections 1 and 3—644. It is the duty of this parliament to provide information regarding the whole country—645. There would be no object in getting the information unless it was put into the hands of the public as a special report—647. Gives reasons for increase in the cost of the general census—648. The same condition of affairs as exists to-day in Canada existed in the United States until a permanent bureau was established—649-50. Gives staff and salaries of the Statistical Branch—653. The second volume contains agricultural, mineral and forestry compilations; the third volume contains industrial and other compilations—654. We want information of the whole country for the whole country; benefits of new system—663-4. There is at present no provision for compiling the kind of information for the whole country that this Bill makes provision for—666. We have had demands from all classes of the community and all parts of the country for the information we propose gathering—668. This Act contemplates the collection of information for the different provinces in the same way that such information is collected in Ontario by the Bureau of Industries—669.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—633.

Does the minister intend taking up any of the work which is now being carried out chiefly by the Department of Trade and Commerce?—633. Could the minister give the staff and the salaries in each of the departments that he is amalgamating?—652.

Haggart Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—627.

Is it simply a compilation on which these officers are at work in the United States, or do they actually get the information from the people?—627. Does the hon. minister (Mr. Fisher) make provision for salaries in the Bill?—630. What use would the information now published under the United States be if it were published a year or two later than it actually is?—659-60.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—668.

Does the law give the hon. gentleman (Mr. Fisher) the right to take the census every six years in the Northwest?—668. The hon. minister is establishing a department that will conflict with the department he already has—670.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—641.

There is not any demand from the public or the members of this House for any

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more statistics of this character; we are overloaded with statistics and ought to hesitate before adopting this plan—640-1. This is a work for which the provincial authorities should be responsible—645. How long will hon. minister leave the manuscript in the hands of the Printing Bureau before handing it over to a private printing office?—656.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—671.

For many years past the Department of Agriculture of the Northwest Territories has been collecting agricultural statistics which have been of great use to all classes of the community—671.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—656.

Of what nature is the agricultural information to be obtained from the farmers?—656.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—631.

When a Bill is promoted the chief object of which is not the expenditure of public money, but in which the expenditure is an incident, it may be introduced directly—631.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—654.

What is the need of this legislation? What call has there been for it?—654-5. Quotes section 2 of Bill. The Minister of Agriculture should represent his department and not grasp after other offices—672. Quotes Bill. Quotes 'Hansard' of last year, page 3736. Quotes Mr. Clancy—673. Quotes member for South Simcoe. The statistical duties should be assigned to some other department—674-5.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—647.

What was the cause of the great increase in the cost of taking the last census over that of 1891?—647.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—635.

Does the hon. minister propose to perform duties that the provinces are now doing for themselves, and thus incur greater expenses on the Dominion?—635. There is need in the country for a department like this, but it must be well administered—648. There is nothing more interesting to people engaged in trade than the bulletins that come from the census office in Washington to-day—649.

Martin, A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—671.

The minister has not shown that the information he proposes to collect will be of any great service to the country. Quotes Auditor General's Report on census taken five years ago—671-2.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—629.

Has the hon. minister made any calculation of the expense to be incurred with this law?—629. Quotes subsection 2 of section 42. We had better have the Bill founded upon resolutions previously adopted by

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the House—630. It would give us a great deal of relief if hon. friend (Mr. Fisher) would allow the Bill to stand over for one year—635. Explains the de facto system which prevails in England. We are laying the foundation for an expenditure during the next ten years of from \$35,000 to \$45,000 a year—636.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—632.

Could the minister state in general terms what is likely to be the annual cost of this project?—632. Would the enumerators be permanent government officials?—633. Does the Ontario government employ outside men at salaries as the hon. minister proposes?—643.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—641.

There is no necessity for this enormous expenditure. It will duplicate much of the provincial statistical work—641-2.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—638.

Are you not introducing the de facto system when you send out papers and expect parties to make returns?—638. This work will duplicate that of many departmental offices—640. How is the minister going to collect this agricultural information?—657. What statistics are we likely to gather under this system that we have not already under the system in operation at the present time?—661. This plan will duplicate nearly all of the work of the other departments. Gives instances—662. As we have so many statistics now, this Bill is comparatively unnecessary—663-5.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—660.

Has it been decided that we shall proceed with the Bill before the chairman gives his decision as to the point of order?—660. From what class of the community has the demand come for this legislation?—666. How is my hon. friend going to get this information from the maritime provinces and the province of Quebec?—667.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—675.

If this information is to be collected in the same way the last census was taken, we would be much better without it. Quotes Huntingdon 'Gleaner' of January 5, 1905—675-6.

White, Hon. P. (North Renfrew)—631.

If it is proposed to make the salaries of the officers a charge on the public revenue, this measure ought to be proceeded with by resolution—631.

CENTRAL COUNTIES RAILWAY COMPANY.

Third reading of Bill 64—3598.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—3598.

Clause 16 only gives an extension of time on the charter obtained a few years ago—3598.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3598.

All of this Bill is expunged except the preamble and section 16—3598.

CENTURY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Bill (No. 49) in committee, read a third time and passed—2765.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2765.

Thinks the law limiting the time for the organization of insurance companies and banks is a reasonable one—2765. They should only be organized when the capital strength assures their going on to do business—2766.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2765.

The time seems to have been extended from 1901—2765. *Fielding's* statement will probably render Bills of this sort impossible in the future—2766. They ought not to allow a chance for franchises of this sort to lie round for years—2767.

Hyman, Hon. C. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2767.

The case an exceptional one. The fact that \$250,000 is subscribed is an evidence of good faith—2767.

Macpherson, R. (Vancouver City)—2766.

Does not wish to force the Bill against public policy. Was informed the company spent money in organization—2766. The men who secured the sanction have not attempted to act as charter-mongers—2767.

CERTIFICATES OF IDENTIFICATION FOR MEMBERS.

Motion for clerk to supply members with certificates—*Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7249.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7249.

Moves for clerk to supply members with such certificates—7249.

CERTIFICATES TO MASTERS AND MATES.

Bill (No. 44) respecting certificates to masters and mates of ships introduced and read the first time—*Lancaster, E. A.* (Lincoln and Niagara)—684.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—684.

This Bill is intended to take the place of Bill (No. 3). It is practically the same Bill as (No. 44), with the objectionable clause removed—684. Willing to drop order because a Bill was introduced yesterday to take its place—733. It would not be advisable to go on with this Bill if the Minister of Marine and Fisheries is absent—918. Would ask the Prime Minister to assist in having Bill discussed at some future date—919.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—918.

I would ask to have this order to stand—918.

CHAFFEY'S, Mr., LETTER.

The letter read—*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—8183.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8183.

For a consideration—8183.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8193.

Reads the letter. Does not notice that he takes anything back—8183.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8183.

He keeps his grievance—8183.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8183.

He withdraws all protests against the scrip being issued to *Macdonald*—8183.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Motion that *Charles Marcell* be appointed chairman of the Committees of the Whole House—*Sir Wilfrid Laurier*. Motion agreed to—50.

CHILD IMMIGRATION.

Attention called to a paragraph in the 'Citizen'—*Wilson, Uriañ* (Lennox)—1936.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1936.

I will send over to *Sifton* the information placed in my hands—1936.

Wilson, Uriañ (Lennox)—1936.

Calls attention to a 'Citizen' despatch *re* child immigration—1936. I do not think this would be a desirable kind of immigration—1936.

CIRCULATION OF AMERICAN SILVER.

Inquiry as to government policy—6112.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6112.

Is it the intention of the government to amend the Banking Act this session?—6112.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6112.

I think we had better confine our banking legislation, as far as possible, to general Acts—6112.

CIRCULATION OF FOREIGN COIN.

Inquiry as to government policy—8776.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8776.

Asks if *Fielding* intends to do anything to prevent the circulation of foreign coin in this country—8776-7.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8777.

I shall be able to make an announcement in the budget speech—8777.

CITIZENS' BANK OF CANADA.

Bill (No. 133) read the third time and passed—5973.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5973.

As we have granted a similar privilege to one or two others, we agreed to grant it in this case—5973.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, North)—5973.

Has Fielding any objection to this extension?—5973.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—5993.

Is this the first extension?—5973.

CITY OF OTTAWA ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 180) read a second time and taken in committee—8686. Read a third time and passed—8688.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—8687.

The fact that it has been asserted seems to call for inquiry—8687. The charge is that government money will not be used because of the name—8688.

Blain, R. (Peel)—8686.

Are no improvements to be made to Donald park because of the name?—8686. The 'Citizen' heading—8687. The 'Citizen' article—8688.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8686.

Section 1 to enable the commissioners to protect their work, section 2 to provide for a report—8686. Not the business of the government to interfere with the names given to the commissioners—8687. Better leave the aldermen to settle it amongst themselves—8688.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—8687.

Does the report suggest that the aldermen made the suggestion in a jocular manner?—8687.

CLARKE, E. F., M.P., DECEASED.

In memoriam addresses—2108.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2109.

Eulogistic testimony to E. F. Clarke—2109.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2108.

Eulogistic allusions to the late Mr. Clarke—2108-9.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2110.

Adds his mead of tribute as a Quebec representative—2110-11.

Osler, E. B. (Toronto, West)—2109.

Eulogistic testimony to E. F. Clarke—2109.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2111.

Adds his tribute as one long associated with Mr. Clarke—2111.

COLD STORAGE OF FISH.

Motion for returns—1769.

Martin, Alex. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1769.

Moved for returns—1769.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1770.

Of course, the government has no objection to producing whatever papers can be produced—1770.

COLLINGWOOD GOVERNMENT DOCK.

Announcement by Finance Minister—6654.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6654.

After the tender of Mr. Conroy was accepted all the other cheques were returned—6654.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

Attention called to newspaper rumours—7098.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7098.

Reads despatch from Montreal 'Star' re tariff discussion—7098.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7099.

I have simply to say that there is no foundation at all for the action or words attributed to myself—7099.

COMMISSION ON FISHERIES.

Discussion on the commission—6312.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6344.

They are certainly dissatisfied with having this change made in the length of lobster—6344. I am quite satisfied with the recommendation to lower the size limit on lobsters in those waters—6345.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6345.

One word with respect to the question of uniformity—6345. The fishermen of Charlotte county did not ask to have the limit changed—6346.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—6312.

As it is uncertain when we shall go into Supply, perhaps Laurier will not press his objection—6312. Mr. Speaker, is there no one amongst the ministers to make any reply at all to this?—6337. Appoint men, nearly all of them without proper qualification for the special work—6338. The greatest care should be taken to put the best of men upon them—6339.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—6312.

Calls attention to matter—6312. The fishermen began to hope that they might have their business properly looked into—6313. They were wholly unfitted for the duties they were appointed to perform—6314. He goes on talking without any knowledge of what he is talking about—6315. How many scales there were on a herring—

COMMISSION ON FISHERIES—*Con.*

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—Con.

6316. This was a delegation representing Yankee canners who wanted licenses—6317. He referred to Quebec as being the head centre of the sardine industry—6318. Copp also states that the sardine herrings run four to six inches in length—6319. Copp will find that there are a good many people who own weirs in these waters—6320. The present pack used in the Canadian trade annually is less than 50,000 cases altogether—6321. The report attempts to prove a scarcity of the large herring is due to catching sardines—6322. Fine, large herring at one dollar a hoghead of ten barrels, the lowest price in any years—6323. It is perfect nonsense to state that the sardine business has any effect on the catch of the larger fish—6324. Now these people propose that every boat must enter and clear at the customs—6325. If the drastic measures recommended in this report be adopted, we will drive that splendid class of citizen out—6326. It may be said that this gentleman has every interest in fighting the report of this commission—6327. If there are protectionists under heaven, I believe that I claim to be one of them—6328. Quotes G. F. Hill—6329-30-31. There is a very large body in New Brunswick opposed to the findings of this Fishery Commission—6332. If you will read the whole of the report here, you will see that they stultify themselves—6333. If they wanted to get any votes on the islands they must have a nine-inch limit for lobsters—6334. Our own citizens are turned down while Yankees are granted licenses to can lobsters—6335. The government did not dare to bring down the report of the commission until after the election—6336. I would not like to see our native-born citizens driven out of Canada—6337.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—6312.

It is very irregular to bring up matters of this kind on the Orders of the Day—6312. I did not understand Ganong expected an immediate answer—6339. They had no emoluments or remuneration, and could have none—6340. Foster had experience when he held office that as soon as some restriction is imposed upon some parties the government are assailed—6341.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—6342.

The county of Gaspé is deeply interested in these matters—6342. In these lagoons are spawning beds of the lobsters—6343. When carried into effect, I believe will cause the disappearance of the dog-fish from our shores—6344.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—
6341.

This question was discussed when I was running my election—6341. All I ask is that the government consider before carrying out all the recommendations—6342.

COMMISSIONERSHIP OF THE YUKON.

On Orders of the Day, Borden asks if vacancy is filled. Answer: Col. Wood is acting Commissioner—5036-7.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5036.

Is it the intention of the government to fill position, and when?—5036. Not as permanent but acting Commissioner—5037.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—5056.

Col. Wood is acting Commissioner—5036-7.

COMMONS CHAMBER, CONDITION OF.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—
7812.

Will call Mr. Hyman's attention to the matter—7812-13.

Taylor, Geo. A. (Leeds)—7812.

Is it not possible to get some fresh air into the chamber?—7812.

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AND THE MAINLAND.

Attention called to the interruption—697-2778.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—2811.

Generations yet to come after us will also hear the members for P.E.I. voicing their grievances—2811. I say that P.E.I. is with us and will be with us—2812. It seems to me it would be better managed if one department took the whole matter into its hands—2813.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—2795.

The most important question that can engage the attention of the representatives from the island province—2795. Efficient communication should mean communication adequate for the purposes for which it was employed—2796. The view expressed by the leader of the government a few years ago—2797. Let me describe that method, so that hon. members of this House who have never seen it may have some knowledge of it—2798. They were all frozen more or less, and, in the case of some of them, toes and fingers amputated—2799. Quotes 'Scientific American' on the 'Ermaak'—2800. Quotes Sir John Macdonald to Howlan on the matter—2801. Quotes Tupper's telegram. Quotes Laurier—2802. Quotes report of Sir Douglas Fox and A. W. Palmer—2803. In accordance with the information obtained from these borings, Sir Douglas Fox made an estimate for an 18-foot tunnel—2804. Because we have not continuous and efficient communication with the mainland have to bear a much larger loss every year—2805. If you will pardon me a slight digression, I have a small grievance to ventilate—2806. A few weeks ago the Hamilton 'Spectator' referred to P.E.I. as 'that blotch on the map'—2807. I would submit that a parliamentary committee be appointed to take this whole matter into consideration—2808.

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AND THE MAINLAND
—*Con.*

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2813.

I should be somewhat loth to provide a tunnel if it was to deprive us of the pleasure of having a P.E.I. debate once a session—2813. It cannot be denied at the same time that there have been considerable improvements made in the service—2814. So far as the question of the tunnel is concerned, it is simply a matter of dollars and cents—2815.

Lancaster, A. E. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2803.

The length of the Isle of Wight tunnel as compared with the length of the P.E.I. tunnel—2803.

Lefursey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2778.

Moved for copies of all correspondence, &c., re communication between P.E.I. and the mainland—2778. We are simply asking that the terms under which P.E.I. entered confederation be carried out—2779. The blockade has never before been so bad since confederation—2780. Freight rates up to some thirty or forty per cent higher than they would be if we had a continuous haul—2781. In a total of seventy-five working days she made forty-seven round trips and eleven half trips—2782. A description of the boats that are used in the straits of Mackinaw—2783. Quotes resolution passed at Charlottetown. Quotes Fielding—2784. Reads the order in council passed at that time—2785. Quotes the Prime Minister and himself—2787. Fielding was stating the case a little too broadly in interpreting that settlement—2787. A clause was inserted in the terms of union with regard to P.E.I.—2788. We want the terms of confederation carried out in regard to P.E.I.—2789. Tabulated statement of what P.E.I. is receiving—2790. Quotes Lord Granville and the premier on the tunnel scheme—2791. In 1886 surveys for the tunnel were made, and different plans were brought forward—2792. Before the work should be proceeded with, certain surveys and borings should be made—2793. The Dominion of Canada is under an obligation to give us continuous steam communication winter and summer—2794. That an immediate investigation be instituted into the feasibility and desirability of constructing a tunnel—2795.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—698.

The only communication now had is between the capes and by sailing boats. The papers in the reading-room are a week behind time—698.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2809.

Quotes the address and B. N. A. Act of 1867—2809. I would ask the government are the steamers which they have put upon this service adequate?—2810.

COMPANIES' ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 187) read a first time—8528.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8528.

If it were a government measure I intended to ask for an explanation of its provisions—8528.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8528.

I do not think that so far the government has given much consideration to the provisions of the Bill—8528.

CONFERENCE BETWEEN SENATE AND HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Resolution regulating—9280.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9280.

Moved that a message be sent to the Senate to inform their Honours that the Commons have agreed to the resolution—9280.

CONTRACTS FOR GOVERNMENT WORK—FIRST READING.

Bill (No 51) respecting Contracts for Government Works. Bill read the first time—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—818.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—818.

The intention is to provide that when a contract involves expenditure of more than \$5,000 it cannot be awarded by the minister alone, but must receive the sanction of the Governor General in Council—818.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—BILL (No. 23).

Bill (No. 23) to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada, 1902, with respect to common bawdy-houses, read the first time—Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—450-1.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—450.

Explains reasons for Bill—450-1.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—733.

It would be better to allow the Bill to stand. Amendment is not necessary—733-4.

CRIMINAL CODE, 1892—AMENDMENT—BILL (No. 66).

Second reading of the Bill—4260.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—4267.

We ought to act on the advice of the Minister of Justice—4267.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4268.

May I ask what the question is before the chair?—4268. Perhaps it might be worth while, if Fitzpatrick can accomplish it, to have a memorandum prepared—4271.

CRIMINAL CODE, 1892—AMENDMENT—BILL
(No. 66)—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4265.

The criminal law is a general law—4265.
The provisions should not be confined to one or two provinces—4266.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4263.

It seems to me that this Bill would work an injustice in New Brunswick, where the law is much the same as in Nova Scotia—4263. It seems to me that if this Bill is passed an exception ought to be made so far as New Brunswick is concerned—4264. I do not think the Bill is so necessary on the ground of urgency as to call upon us to pass it now—4265. In order to test the feeling of the House on the question, I move to reconsider section 1—4266. I think that of itself should be sufficient to kill this section of the Bill—4270.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4269.

I have a good deal of sympathy with the provision in the first clause of the Bill—4269.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4262.

I would not want to amend the section, as I have not considered the amendment—4262. If there is a province where this provision could be made applicable, it would be the province of Quebec—4266. I think the better course with respect to section 1 would be to allow it to remain in abeyance—4268. The rule is that the magistrate has control of that. A man lays a complaint before a magistrate—4269. There are three clauses in this Bill which are necessary—4270. Unless they are proceeded with by Porter—4271. They are paid by the local government in Quebec—4271.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—9699.

Moved that the Bill be referred back to Committee of the Whole for the purpose of excising clause 7—9699.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4269.

If in a preliminary investigation it was found that the evidence did not justify the charge, what then?—4269.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9699.

This Bill is not contentious except in one respect—9699.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—4266.

I would ask Carvell if he has consulted the Attorney General for Ontario on this point—4266. I would not wish to vote affirmatively on the measure without knowing the views of the Attorney General—4267. I should think Porter would have come here armed with the report of the Attorney General—4268.

CRIMINAL CODE, 1892—AMENDMENT—BILL
(No. 66)—*Con.*

Porter, E. G. (West Hastings)—4260.

Moves second reading—4260. Section 1 deals with witnesses who may be called to testify on a summary trial before a police magistrate—4260. Section 2 deals with the right of appeal from certain summary convictions—4261. The appeal may be tried in a court of the same magnitude as if the case were brought to the general sessions of the peace—4262. That same practice prevails in Ontario—4263. But it is ordered paid on the certificate of the magistrate being presented—4264. I have no desire to impose this legislation upon New Brunswick and Nova Scotia—4265. I have not personally consulted the Attorney General—4266. I do not see any good in delaying the passage of the measure—4267. I am not going to insist, and am willing to let that clause of the Bill stand—4268. This amendment, I am satisfied, will remove the hardship in Ontario—4269. It should be passed at this session if it is to be passed at all—4270.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—4262.

In Nova Scotia we have no person whose duty it is to commence proceedings before the criminal court—4262. After the preliminary investigation is over the magistrate sends in the account for witness fees to the clerk of the county—4263. It is quite a burden upon the prosecutor to look after the prosecuting attorney—4265.

CRIMINAL CODE, 1892—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 66) in committee—5137.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—5137.

Bureau no doubt correct—5137. Amendment meets the case—5138.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5139.

Cannot go on without unanimous consent of the House—5139.

Bureau, Jacques (Three Rivers and St. Maurice)—5137.

Moves an amendment to exempt contracts—5137. Desire to exempt incorporated associations—5139.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex) 5138.

Passing this amendment would be a retrograde step—5138. Enough means of fleecing lambs without more facilities—5139.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5139.

There must be no sharp practice—5139.

Müller, H. H. (South Grey)—5138.

Have enough betting and gambling without parliament promoting it—5138.

CRIMINAL CODE, 1892—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—5138.

Such legislation not desirable in the public interest—5138.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 196) *re* trading stamps—9075.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—9425.

Would not the effect be to restore the right?—9425. Afraid we are opening the door to all the iniquities from which we have suffered in the past—9426. The system has been a fraud and will continue to be a fraud—9427.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9429.

Unjust to protect some and not others—9429. Soething else will spring up—9431. Why do they buy them?—9435. That is very natural—9436.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9075.

By making their act a criminal offence?—9075.

Asks the reason of this and provincial legislation on the same lines—9411. And why the government make this a crime—9412. Why should this be made a crime?—9414. Thought there were some amendments—9425. Not much commendation from the government. Gathers Fitzpatrick is absolutely opposed to it—9429. He damns it with a very straight expression that it is not good legislation—9430. On the same lines eventually you will have to crush out departmental stores—9431. The lottery principle left untouched—9433. If you take one of these coupons you will go to the penitentiary—9436.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—9436.

The whole anxiety is for the man who sells, not the man who buys—9436.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—9435.

All this great concern for the poor innocent consumer simmers down to a scheme to protect merchants—9435.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—9436.

The Slater shoe people give a coupon on boot blacking—9436.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9075.

Introduced Bill (No. 196) in amendment of the Criminal Code, 1892—9075.

Moves to omit the last paragraph of clause (a)—9411. Have to rely largely on the outcry raised in the community for this change—9411. Moves certain amendments—9425. The intention is to interfere as little as possible with general advertising—9426. The Bill would prevent manufacturers issuing coupons—9427. Any combine would be met by sub-paragraphs 2 and 3 of this section—9428. Should they not fix a time for the Act to be enforced?—9429. Introduces the Bill on behalf of the government—9430. Provided it has on

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—*Con.*

the face of it the place of issue and value—9435. Moves various amendments—9436. The option of trial by jury is not in the hands of the magistrate—9437.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—9425.

Will the Minister of Justice explain the Bill?—9425. Almost everybody admits that there is an evil which needs to be corrected—9429. How will it read?—9437.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—9412.

All the boards of trade in the country have been consulted—9412. Reads correspondence from various bodies—9413-4-5-6. The consensus of opinion of these bodies is that the trading stamp is a nuisance and a conspiracy in restraint of trade—9417. Only two provincial legislatures have passed laws to prohibit the use of trading stamps—9418. The Ontario and Quebec laws are quite similar—9419. Held to be within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Dominion—9420. The special reasons and motives why this Bill should pass—9421. Conditions of the contracts made by trading stamp people—9422. You find capitalless people starting the issue of paper money without authorization—9423. Bill is working in the direction of liberty of trade—9424. We have the commercial interests of the country in our favour—9425. That is done in every country in the world—9431.

Guthrie, H. (South Wellington)—9436.

Moves an amendment, practically Bill 67—9436. Magistrate in Toronto claims the right of saying whether the man should be tried by jury or summarily—9437.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, East)—9425.

What would the effect be?—9425. Is the coupon redeemable in merchandise or cash—9428. Some remedy should be applied to this abuse—9432. In the end the trading stamp agents get away without paying anything—9433.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9430.

Not to sell them, but to buy them—9430. This legislation carries its own commendation—9431. We have legislated against bucket shops and other devices of an equally shady character—9432. We are now dealing with a lottery which has invaded every city and town in Canada—9433. The person pays money for a chance to draw a prize—9434.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—9435.

Not the consumer, but the merchant, that Mr. Wilder presses—9435.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—9434.

The man we should protect and whom this Bill will protect is the merchant—9434. We should pass legislation which will wipe out this evil, which is nothing more nor less than blackmail—9435.

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Porter, E. Guss (Hastings, W.)—9425.

Would not the amendment have the effect they are trying to do away with?—9425. Under the original terms that could not be done—9426. It would destroy the object of the Bill—9427. That leaves the door open to perpetrate the very frauds complained of—9428.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—9428.

I am totally opposed to these so-called trading stamps—9428. The parties will fly away and there will be no means of collecting the value—9432.

CROWN CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY.

Motion to refer the petition—2322.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—2322.

Moved that the petition of H. G. Garland and others, presented this day, be read and received and referred to the Committee on Standing Orders—2322. As I am arguing this case before the highest court in the land, I should be granted this delay—2323.

CUSTOMS TARIFF ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 190) second reading—9760.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—9764.

Why not put a duty on oats and protect the farmer as well as the manufacturer?—9764. They used to say that a lower tariff bled them white. Their sympathies were in gas before, now they are in the air—9765.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9761.

This Bill is in accordance with the resolutions which have already been dealt with in committee—9761. I have no objection to accede to anything that in fairness should be done—9762. Having already caused communications to be addressed to the government of Australia, we had better allow the matter to stand as it is—9763. It varies; I believe you can value it anywhere from a dollar a barrel upwards, about 375 pounds in a barrel—9765. Whatever ad valorem duty is it would be increased by the amount on the bag, about 2½ cents on every bag—9766. I do not say it is absolutely perfect, but I am not aware of any change that would make it more easily managed—9767.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—9761.

They are anxious that dry white lead purchased before the budget came down should be admitted at the old rate—9761. I think the main point is to make sure that nothing comes in which was not actually bought before the notice was given—9762. Fielding wants to have something to huckster with—9763. It used to be a tenet of the Liberals that it was cruel to tax the food of the poor people—9764. By the way, I think one dollar a barrel is far more than the cost of cement—9765. These are queer gentlemen to introduce a tariff and not know what the ad valorem duty would amount to—9766.

CUSTOMS TARIFF ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—9763.

There is some change affecting the time when the change in tariff in regard to lead shall become a law—9763.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9761.

What is the number of the original item in the tariff?—9761. The difference between oatmeal and rolled oats is a distinction without a difference—9764.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, E.)—9764.

What industry is this supposed to protect?—9764. It was not necessary for the Customs Department or the government to exempt 5 per cent for dumping—9767. The American shippers soon found out that there was a difference of 5 per cent, and they are dumping to that extent—9768. It is a matter that might well be considered by them, and I hope they will see their way clear to remove the exemption of 5 per cent—9769.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—9764.

I think Peterborough is largely engaged in export, but of course they have access to the home market—9764. 90 or 100 pounds—four bags to the barrel—9765. The weight of the barrel is included when it is imported in barrels—9766. The Board of Customs, which deals with these matters, had to take some line—9767. I see Kemp thinks 5 per cent might become general, and that the shippers might avail themselves of it and ship to 5 per cent—9768. This 5 per cent has only reference to the imposition of an extra duty levied under what is termed the dumping clause—9769.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—9766.

It all depends on the quality of the cement. It sells all the way from \$1.60 to \$1.90—9766.

DEATH OF L. H. J. DEMERS, M.P.

Eulogies of deceased—5139-40.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5140.

Joins most sincerely in the premier's tribute—5140.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5139.

Informs the House of Mr. Demers' decease, and pays tribute to his memory—5139-40.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—5140.

With profound emotion, adds a few words—5140.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Presentation and adoption of Report No. 1, recommending that quorum of Select Committee be reduced from eight to five members—Mr. Gervais—683.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—684.

What is the number of that committee?—684.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF—*Con.*

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—683.

The quorum has been reduced five. This has been the rule for the last three years—684.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Presentation of the Third Report—*Mr. Gervais*—4549. Motion for adoption of Second Report—4550. Motion agreed to—4551. Motion for adoption of the Third Report—4551. Motion agreed to—4551.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4550.

Asks explanation of motion—4550. Each volume to contain entire index—4551.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—4549.

Presents the Third Report, recommending translation from the unrevised 'Hansard'—4549. Moves adoption of Second Report, confirming adoption of old style of indexing—4550. Explanation. Moves adoption of the Third Report—4551.

Ingram, A. (East Elgin)—4551.

Congratulates committee on returning to the old index—4551.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Motion to adopt the Fourth Report—*Mr. Gervais*—5034. Explanation that Sproule is contented. Motion agreed to—5034.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—5036.

The matter has been satisfactorily explained to Dr. Sproule—5034.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Presentation of Fifth Report—7096.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—7096.

Presented the Fifth Report of the Select Committee—7096.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Sixth Report presented—*Gervais, H.* (St. James, Montreal)—9392.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—9392.

Presents the Sixth Report—9392.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

On motion to adopt the Sixth Report, increasing salaries of staff—9801.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9809.

The direction of the reporters and translators has been the business of the Debates Committee for twenty-five years—9809.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9802.

Does not know that a mere abstract recommendation of a committee would come within that rule—9802. The Internal Economy Committee has no more power to recommend money votes than the Debates—9803. That is the old constitutional rule—9804.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9802.

It is provided by law that the Internal Economy Committee may do so—9802. It has to do with the expenditure of money voted by the House—9803.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—9801.

Moves adoption of Seventh Report of committee. Only doing his duty in presenting it to the House—9801. The translators are worth just as much as the reporters—9807. Will follow the rule of the House, and asks leave to withdraw his motion—9810.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9809.

The ruling prevents any discussion on merits—9809. Internal Economy Committee desires to take nothing from the Debates Committee—9810.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—9804.

I am in the hands of the committee as well as in the hands of the House—9804. Quotes Bourinot and the 'Debates' of 1884—9805. Quotes Sir Wilfrid in 1891, when Sir John Thompson raised this point of order—9806. May be technically out of order, but would appeal to the practice of the House—9808. 'Bonum certamen certavi'—9809. Did not press the motion, because the ministers told him not to—9810.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9802.

Objects on the ground that the report is a money consideration—9802. I was overruled—9806. And the translators as well—9807. The rule is absolute, all charges must be prefaced by a recommendation of the Crown—9808.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9802.

The proposal of the Debates Committee is radically wrong—9802. They can recommend, but it is for the government to act upon it and adopt it—9805.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9804.

I think the point is covered by the B. N. A. Act—9804. Reads the section—9806.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—9809.

The method followed in this case is the one that has been followed—9809.

DETENTION OF CANADIANS AT UNITED STATES BOUNDARY.

Attention called to complaints—5920.

Barke, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—5920.

I desire to direct the attention of the government to a complaint I have received—5920. It does seem to me an extraordinary thing that a Canadian going to Buffalo should be held up—5921.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5921.

I did not notice that the name of that official is given. I suppose he does not know, the name—5921.

DOMINION ANNUITY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 82) in committee—2767.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2768.

Does not see that there is any objection—2768.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—2768.

Moves the third reading—2768. As they are the first annuity company in the field, they are entitled to all the advantages of that position—2769.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2767.

If the government should at any time issue annuities the name would lead to confusion—2767. We contemplate a limited system of annuity to meet the conditions of people advanced in life—2768.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—2767.

Fielding made a statement regarding the government taking action in the way of annuities—2767. Thinks the Bill should be left over—2768. Thinks the name would give them an unfair advantage over other companies—2769.

Hyman, Hon. C. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2768.

Moves that the name be 'The Annuity Company of Canada'—2768.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—2768.

Suggests the name of 'The Western Annuity Company'—2768.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in committee on Bill (No. 106) respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company—4971. Progress reported—4977.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4971.

Question as to position of the Midland division of the Dominion Atlantic—4971-2. Division should be declared a public work—4973. Mere purchase would hardly alter jurisdiction—9470. There is but one way of enabling this parliament to legislate—4975. Should have the opinion of the law officers of the Crown—4976. Government have duties in regard to private legislation—4977.

Brodeau, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4975.

Henderson not justified in attacking Fitzpatrick—4976. Not the duty of the Solicitor General to advise the House—4976-7.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4971.

Will go on till we come to it—4971. Words intended to bring it under the Railway Act—4974. Only one way to bring it under Dominion jurisdiction—4975.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4971.

Bill shows absolute necessity of having Fitzpatrick present—4971. Want to know legislation is complete—4972. Again mentions Fitzpatrick's absence—4975.

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—Con.

Ingram, A. (East Elgin)—4976.

Change of position, changes views—4976.

Lawrence, A. (Colchester)—4972.

Railway Committee arrived at a correct decision—4972. Willing to accept any suggestion to promote the legislation—4973. The purchase affects the result—4974. No objection to the Bill standing over—4975.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4977.

Government responsible for all legislation—4977.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Consideration of amendments made by the Senate to Bill (No. 106)—7625.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—7625.

The object is to make provisions of the Railway Act of 1903 applicable to this Act—7625.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7625.

To authorize the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company to acquire a local company and exercise its rights and privileges—7625.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 9) to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1900, read the first time—Mr. Guthrie—263.

Guthrie, H. (Wellington, S.)—263.

The object of the proposed Bill is to broaden the application of section 112 of the Election Act. Section 112 does not go far enough to meet certain cases—263.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 189) introduced and read a first time—8775.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8775.

Introduced Bill (No. 189) further to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1900—8775. The trick of sending out circulars and documents purporting to be used on behalf of the candidate—8776.

DOMINION LANDS ACT.

Motion authorizing the regulations made by the Yukon Council—9784.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9787.

It is desirable that those passed before the session should be brought down at a sufficiently early date—9787.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—9784.

I find that the difficulty of the patents not renewing their certificates in time was got over by orders in council—9784. I would like Oliver to state whether he thinks that is a safe provision in itself—9785. I think it is recited that the company had already spent a considerable amount of money—9786.

DOMINION LANDS ACT—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9784.

Moves the resolution. Fancies that the purpose of the order in council is to remove the legal disability from which the company suffers—9784. Of course, all these mining regulations have to be governed by circumstances and according to circumstances—9785. The supplementary lease is given for the purpose of protecting the interests of these placer miners—9786. These orders in council, of course, are necessarily passed from time to time as occasion arises—9787.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9786.

There are two things ought to be done—9786. The lateness of the session makes it impossible to look into them carefully before they are ratified—9787.

DOMINION LANDS.

Inquiry for a return—2006.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—2006.

When may I expect the return ordered early in the session as to the lands that had been sold in the Northwest?—2006.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2006.

I brought down a report about lands a few days ago—2006.

DREDGING CONTRACT AT PORT ARTHUR AND FORT WILLIAM

Attention called to the advertisement inviting tenders—4458.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—4478.

The money voted twelve months ago, and tenders just called for—4478.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, W.)—4472.

An allowance made for the cost of towing—4472. The dredging was not paid by the hour, but for the work done—4473.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4458.

The advertisement is on the 7th April, and states that tenders are to close on the 4th—4458. On the 14th tenders are to be in, on the 15th the successful tenderer is announced—4459. Why did the minister call for these tenders on these extraordinary terms?—4460. There is something as to the ownership of the plant—4461. Hyman must know that Dr. Macdonald was interested in the dredge—4474. Hon. Mr. McKay is chief owner of the dredge—4475. Hopes thirty days' delay will be given—4476.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4476.

Not only thirty days, but three months should be given—4476. No difference when the plant was bought in the United States—4477. There should be some effective public competition—4478.

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Boyce, A. C. (Algoma, W.)—4462.

Is that clause usually inserted in dredging contracts?—4462. Advised the advertisement was not inserted till the 11th—4465. No plant could get there not already on the ground—4466. The kind of thing that should be remedied—4467.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—4468.

Only one day left—4468. Cannot conceive how the deputy minister and engineer can call for a tender under such impossible conditions—4469. Ten days is altogether too little—4470. It shuts off tenders—4471.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—4462.

It would pay to have a suction dredge built—4462. The prices paid for the work last year were simply scandalous—4463.

Hyman, Hon. C. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4458.

Has had no application for an extension of time—4458. Should have been given notice that Bennett meant to bring this up—4460. Did not personally know the clause was in the contract—4461. Very rarely dredging contracts are called for by advertisement—4462. The tenders are simply for the present season's work—4463. The plans and specifications were there—4464. It is no modification at all—4465. Conmee should be there to defend himself—4468. Intended that there should be ten days' notice—4470. Contractors are not so easy to shut off—4471. There are not in Canada plants of the size to undertake work of this kind—4472. They will be paid on the basis of work done—4473. Never heard a single reference to it in any possible way—4474. Sufficient time will be given—4476. The provision is intended against American dredges—4478. There is one at Port Arthur—4479. Will see that there is an extension of the advertisement—4480.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4467.

For two or three years this work has been done without contract—4467. Conmee manipulates the advertisement—4468. Such procedure debars contractors from participating—4469. No reason why the advertisement should be in different shape—4471-2.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4463.

The tenders are called for on the 7th April—4463. And no person who contemplated tendering could ascertain the conditions—4464. That is quite a modification—4465.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk, N.)—4478

There is not a single Canadian suction dredge in Canada—4478. Adopt a comprehensive plan and carry this work to a conclusion—4479. Then a proper price would be applied to such work as this—4480.

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White, Hon. P. (North Renfrw)—4480.

The advertisement should be extended for at least a month—4480.

DREDGING CONTRACT AT PORT ARTHUR
AND FORT WILLIAM.

On the Orders of the Day, Hughes (Victoria) asks if the minister has the reutrn—4645.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—4667.

The minister's explanation of the Boone contract was not satisfactory—4667. The minister boldly set the law at defiance—4668. Any dredge owner reading this contract would know that some one already had the contract—4669. Have just given so much money to the newspapers and the country gets no benefit—4670.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4645.

Terms of the new advertisement no better than those of the old—4645. It is bargaining or trafficking in a contract—4646. Parties have practically only a couple of weeks in which to tender for this large contract—4647. Reads Dr. Macdonald's protest against a statement he had made—4648. It is a notorious fact that Conmee & Bowman have been enjoying a monopoly of this dredging business—4649. Last year no tenders were called for, and the contract was given to Conmee & Bowman—4650. Minister should in all fairness change the whole form of contract—4651. Quite plain that the government intend Conmee & Bowman to remain in undisputed possession—4676. The innocence of Mr. Hyman is wonderful—4677. If it is not grafters who are making an enormous profit it is some one else—4678.

If the contract has been let, would Hyman say who are the successful tenderers?—5963.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—4662.

Cannot see why tenders should not be advertised for five or six months before work of this kind is to be done—4662. Quotes the advertisement—4663. Compares it with one from Toronto—4664. Quotes Mulock's inquiry in 1900—4664-5. Invites attention to certain expenditure—4666. Suggests that the advertisement be changed altogether—4667.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4670.

The acting minister seems to be under a misapprehension as to the meaning of this advertisement—4670. The very dredges intended to perform this contract were brought from the United States—4671. Contracts have been given again and again to men who have no connection with that kind of business—4672. Quotes Bourinot on moving the adjournment—4673. The only matter discussable on a motion to adjourn is that in relation to which the motion is made—4674.

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AND FORT WILLIAM—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4673.

When the Prime Minister moves the adjournment at the end of a sitting the debate is confined purely to that question—4673. In discussing a substantive motion no other can be brought up—4674.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—4667.

Would like the correspondence which ensued after Mulock's circular—4667.

Hyman, Hon. C. S. (Acting Minister of Public)—4644.

Return has been laid before the department and sent to the Secretary of State—4644. Bennett can, upon the smallest foundation, base the most extraordinary deductions and make the most unwarranted insinuations—4651. Changes in the advertisement such as to permit the keenest kind of competition by Canadian dredge owners—4652. Quotes the new clause—4653. Has no knowledge of Conmee's or McKay's connection with the dredge—4654. Will not get the contract unless the lowest tenderer and able to do the work—4655. If dredges are brought in and duty paid, they are Canadian—4671. Does not know Rowall in the matter—4677.

The contract has not been signed. The successful tenderer is A. F. Bowman—5963.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—4644.

Has the Minister of Public Works the return concerning Port Arthur and Fort William?—4644. Minister talked all around the question and never touched it—4655. Will the minister require that Conmee & Bowman will employ only Canadian men?—4656. Quotes Duluth Board of Trade—4657. Quotes Auditor General's Report as to payments made—4658. There is not a man in Canada who will not be ashamed of what is now going on at Port Arthur and Fort William—4659.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4666.

Raises question of order. Blain introducing extraneous subjects—4606. A debate on a motion to adjourn must be confined to the subject-matter of the debate—4674. But Borden contends any subject may be discussed—4675. The action taken by the acting minister is that which should have been taken—4676.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4659.

If a minister is going to spend Canadian money so that it goes into the pockets of his friends without getting value for it—4659. The conditions in the tenders made it impossible for men to examine—4660. The government are not building dredges fast enough to supply the needs of Canada—4661. There is going to be an election in Edmonton, and money will be needed—4662.

ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF HOUSE OF COMMONS TO FILL VACANCIES.

Bill (No. 194) introduced—9073.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9073.

Introduced Bill (No. 194) which is along the lines of the legislation which has been adopted in the province of Ontario—9073. Reads the Bill—9074.

ELECTION LAW AMENDMENT BILLS.

Explanation and withdrawal of the Bills—9812.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9812.

Introduced two Bills relating to Dominion elections and the House of Commons—9812. Law of the United States forbidding members who are solicitors from practising in the departments—9813.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9813.

Thinks the election law should be amended. The other matter is worthy of consideration—9813.

EMBARGO ON CANADIAN CATTLE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

On the motion to adopt the report of the Agricultural Committee—8998.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9006.

In spite of our preference?—9006. I ask this because by our quarantine arrangements American cattle could come into this country unimpeded—9007. That might have been the reason for the embargo—9008.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—9003.

It is a well known fact that there is no disease in the cattle of this country, that there never was—9003. I do demand that they will give the disease its proper name, and call it protection and not pleuro-pneumonia—9004. If two animals out of a million and a half were suspected of being diseased, that is no guarantee that there is disease in the cattle of this country—9005. I claim that they are continuing a system of protection, not against disease—9006. His reply was that he felt they could not very well remove the embargo at the present moment—9007. We have proved to them that we have no disease, and yet our cattle are shut out—9008. I maintain that the action of the British government in this is unfriendly, to say the least—9009. I have hundreds of these cases, but I want to cite just a few to show the determination of the British government—9010-11. I think it is established beyond doubt that there is no such disease in this country—9012. No cattle disease could be traced in this country except on one occasion, and that was a case over which we had no control—9013. There may be, and probably is, some undisclosed political reason influencing the British government—9014. This stigma of disease must be removed and our cattle allowed to go into any

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Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—*Con.*

country over which the British flag flies—9015. They were not brought to Canada, but taken through Canada in sealed cars, I think, from Sarnia—9018.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9007.

They did not continue the embargo because of a belief that there is any disease amongst Canadian cattle—9007.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9022.

I am glad that in this debate so far practically no difference of opinion has been expressed—9022. The embargo is a detriment to the Canadian cattle trade and to the producers of cattle in Canada—9023. Declared most emphatically that so long as they and their government remain in power the embargo shall not be removed—9024. We have the statement of the official head of the department in England that Canadian cattle are not diseased—9025. We have never had a single case of pleuro-pneumonia reported in Canada—9026. I have been quoted as having said that the maintenance of this embargo is an unfriendly act—9027. In view of the present circumstances, it is but proper and right that our parliament should so express itself by passing this resolution—9028.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—9003.

That is a pretty strong statement—9003.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9004.

Whether it was demonstrated that the suspicion was well founded, that even an animal was diseased—9004.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9009.

Beter send a man-of-war over and take them—9009. Were not those same cars frequently brought back into Canada and used for carrying Canadian cattle?—9018.

McKenzie, P. H. (South Bruce)—8998.

Moved that the sixth report of the Select Standing Committee on Agriculture and Colonization be concurred in—8998. From that time to this we have contended that this restriction upon the trade of our cattle was very unjust to Canada—8999. Again we ask for the removal of this embargo on the ground that affects ourselves—9000. Now, I would say this also, that it would be greatly to the interest of the British people—9001. I think a change is coming over public opinion on the other side, and that there is a disposition to favour our contention—9002. We know perfectly well that in this great country of ours the cattle industry is going to be one of the most important interests—9003.

Schell, M. J. T. (Oxford, S.)—9015.

Up to the present time we have failed to secure the object we have in view, in the removal of the embargo on our cattle—

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Schell, M. J. T. (Oxford, S.)—*Con.*

9015. We are exporting now to the British market something over \$10,000,000 worth of cattle annually—9016. The embargo is kept up purely for the protection of the English producer—9017.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9004.

It was stated that the disease was detected in an ox brought from Manitoba and taken over on the 'Monkseaton'—9004. I think it was shown beyond any possibility of doubt that they were not cases of pleuropneumonia at all—9005. I am glad Bickerdike has related to the House step by step what was done in this connection—9017. American cattle were passing through Canada, but the regulations provided that they should be examined—9018. They have been in power nine years and have not made any great headway—9019. Therefore we are unjustly dealt with; it is done under false pretences, and it is a great injustice to Canada—9020. There is an advertisement given to every nation in the world not to take cattle from Canada—9021. If we can do anything to promote that success, I am sure it will not be amiss for this House to make an effort—9022.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—9004.

The Liberals of Great Britain are sailing under false colours there as they are here—9004.

EMPLOYMENT OF ALIENS.

Report of Judge Winchester tabled and ordered to be printed—Sir William Mulock—6232.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6232.

Is it the intention to amend the Alien Labour law this year?—6232.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6232.

What the result of the report is—6232.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6232.

Under consideration—6232.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6232.

Tables Judge Winchester's report. Moves that it be printed—6232.

EMPLOYMENT OF LONDON MILITIAMEN AT NIAGARA.

Attention called to the matter—7250.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—7250.

Hughes might have made his inquiry without introducing extraneous matter—7250-1. Reads the Adjutant General's explanation and regimental orders—7252. His telegram to Hyman—7253. Opposition inclined to find fault and attribute improper motives—7257. Will see whether, without injury to public interests, men can return—7258. Would like to know what Hughes means—7259.

Reads what took place—7331.

EMPLOYMENT OF LONDON MILITIAMEN AT NIAGARA—Con.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7253.

It seems peculiar Hyman should know nothing of this except from the press—7253. It looks like a very well devised piece of play—7254. The men have been ordered to Niagara for reasons connected with the London election—7257.

The men received permission, but too late to make London in time to vote—7331.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—7252.

There is a state of uncertainty—7252. No actual date is set. Thinks Sir Frederick Borden has acted very fairly—7258. He is well advised and meets this rule of the House fairly—7259.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7249.

Reads item from 'Citizen' special. There was no necessity to order these men from London—7249-50. The great majority of the men in the militia are Conservatives—7251. Hyman's telegram—7252. It is not going for some time—7255. That telegram was a piece of by-play—7259. Hopes the men will be furnished with transportation and sustenance by the government—7260.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7255.

This little by-play has been very well arranged—7253. The pay of these men was raised 25 cents a day—7257.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7251.

That seems to be peculiar to the force, not to the rest of the community—7251. No evidence that this has been done designedly—7256. There is no ground for suspicion of collusion—7257. I think that is against the law—7260.

Tisdale, Hon. D. (Norfolk)—7255.

No effort should be spared to see if there is anything intentional in it—7255. Should have an assurance that these men can get back and vote—7256.

EXCHEQUER COURT—RAILWAY DEBTS.

Bill (No. 59) in committee—2105, 3205.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—2106.

The words suggested seem on the face of them to cover the objections raised—2106. I quite admit that Fitzpatrick has met every question that was raised on a previous occasion—2107.

The consequences might be very serious to the companies—3212. The Dominion controls both, provide a remedy that will apply to the whole, not to a part—3213. Would he sell a section of a railway in the province of Quebec by the sheriff?—3217.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3205.

Amendment effects sale in one province only—3205. If an amendment is necessary it might be made to extend to the other provinces—3206. Submits that the Bill

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should not pass in its present form—3207. Apply the proceeds to hypothecs in the order of priority—3208. Objects to provisions made for one province and none for the others—3213. It would discourage capital from investment—3214. This parliament directing the sale would have absolute power to determine the conditions—3215. The desirability of having one general law—3216. Why is this more costly in the provincial courts than in the Exchequer Court?—3217. Thinks the costs in the Exchequer Court will amount to about the same thing—3218. The legislation of 1875 does not offer the slightest precedent for this measure—3221. Even if there were some analogy, that Act was repealed twenty years ago—3222.

Brodeaur Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3207.

Sees no objection to the Bill applying to all the provinces—3207. When property is sold by the sheriff all the hypothecs are purged—3208. Simply perpetuating the principle embodied in the legislation of 1875—3215.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—2106.

I must now in all frankness and sincerity admit that I do not consider the aspect of the question which is now put by Barker—2106. I would not like it to be finally disposed of by the House until I had an opportunity of considering the matter further—2107.

Not very enthusiastic about the Bill, but sees no objections to it—3205. A sale made by the sheriff relieves the property of all claims—3206. There must be some way by which a creditor may realize on the property—3212. The procedure is created by the Dominion parliament—3213. We are dealing merely with the effect that is produced by the sale—3214. I must consider in what way it can be done—3220. Points out the provisions in that legislation omitted here—3222. I consider this legislation absolutely impossible of application—3223.

Geoffrion, V. (Chambly and Vercheres)—2106.

This parliament has control of federal railways as it has control of insolvency laws—2106.

This amendment would give a clear title in the province of Quebec—3206. The Act is in operation in the other provinces—3207. We can take the other remedy if you refuse this one—3216. The Act says that it applies only to a railway wholly situated in Quebec—3217. Nobody would buy the road under the Act unless this remedy is provided—3218. There is no objection to providing for notices—3219. I think the Bill is a proper Bill. I intend to proceed with it—3220 & 3222.

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—3205.

Will not the effect of that be that a sale ordered by the Exchequer Court will cut out all securities?—3205.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3208.

Does not think this law would have the same effect in the other provinces—3208.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—3207.

Does Geoffrion provide for notices?—3207.

Monk, J. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3208.

This Bill if passed may do considerable injury to bond-holders—3208. Claims not wiped out by a sheriff's sale—3209. It appears to be a dangerous measure—3210. Other legislation nullified by this Bill—3211. Under it one would obtain a sheriff's title without the formalities of a sheriff's sale—3219. Provision of Winding-Up Act or of Railway Act would be nullified—3220.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3210.

Through proceeding in the Exchequer Court there will be less cost—3210. Why should they be put in a different position from ordinary mortgages?—3211. A judgment creditor can always have the property sold by the sheriff—3212. It is allowed at the present moment under the Criminal Code—3214. There is not a single creditor opposing this Bill—3218. There was no provision by which notice could be given in the Dominion Insolvency Act—3219. When citing the Winding-Up Act, Monk should quote clause 3—3220. Special legislation necessary in this case—3221.

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS TO INDUCE
IMMIGRATION.

Bill (No. 120) 3rd reading—9699.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9700.

I understand that Logan moves the addition of the words he has mentioned—9700.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9700.

That would be sufficient—9700.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—9699.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association have no objection to this Bill, provided I am willing to insert the word 'deter' or 'prevent'—9699. The section will read 'intended or adapted to induce or deter immigration' or 'intended or adapted to induce or prevent immigration'—9700. An Act respecting false representations to induce or deter immigration—9700.

FARMERS' BANK OF CANADA.

House in committee on Bill (No. 124) respecting the Farmers' Bank of Canada—Mr. T. Martin. Bill reported, read a third time

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and passed—4700. Amendments made by the Senate—6609.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4700.

Bill to extend charter. Agreed to in committee on distinct understanding that they get busy—4700.

This, I may say, is a Bill to extend the time for the organization of a bank—6609. The gentleman in charge of the Bill is satisfied, I believe, to have the Bill go in its amended form—6610.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4700.

Will let the extension of time go this once—4700.

FESSENDEN WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF CANADA.

Bill (No. 144) to incorporate the Fessenden Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada in committee—6380-6607.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—6381.

Might I ask if section 8 is intended to give the company power to transmit messages by wireless telegraphy—6381.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6381.

Any 'government' must have a pretty broad meaning it seems to me—6381. If it were made subject to the approval of this government it might be all right—6382. I would suggest that sections 11 and 12 be held over—6383.

I would have preferred to have seen the whole power subject to the approval of the Governor in Council—6609.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6380.

I may say to Maclean that a new section, No. 20, has been added to this Bill—6380. I think he will see that there is no objection to passing it—6381. I may say that this section is framed nearly word for word upon the Marconi Act—6382. Why change it in this Bill when the Marconi Bill has a similar clause?—6383.

Moves an amendment—6607. Not persons, but corporations—6608. Clause 19, which has been added, makes the whole Bill subject to the Governor in council—6609.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6607.

I think the expression 'Canadian government' is not very appropriate—6607. You might say 'any government in Canada or any provincial government'—6608.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6380.

This matter was very fully considered in the committee and some amendments were offered to the Bill—6380.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6381.

This is the intention, but is it limited to local governments?—6381. How would it do to say 'any government in Canada'?—

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6382. And the words 'corporation, firm or person' follow it will imply that the corporation may be foreign—6383.

I think that from any point of view we need not object on behalf of the government—6608. In the practical working out of the scheme they have to come to the Governor in Council—6609.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—6381.

It is copied from the Marconi Bill—6381.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6380.

I would like to ask whether the government have a policy in regard to this company—6380. Does this wireless telegraph company also intend to telegraph by wire?—6381.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6607.

Is that word going to qualify 'corporation' and 'person'?—6607. The words 'in Canada' might be held to apply to the verb 'enter into' and not to 'government'—6608.

FISHERIES COMMISSION, REPORT OF.

On the Orders of the Day, R. L. Borden (Carleton, Ont.) asks if reports are to be printed—4552.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4552.

Inquires if reports are to be printed. Thinks if the expense of the commission is justified, the report should be printed—4552.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4552.

It is the intention to print the report on the herring fishery; will inquire about the other—4552.

FISHERY INSPECTION IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Attention called to the death of the chief inspector—9687.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9687.

Calls attention to the death of Chief Inspector Leander Ford, and the fact that the position is vacant—9687.

FITZ-SIMONS, RELIEF OF JANE MARIE.

Bill (No. 130) for the relief of Jane Marie Fitz-Simons, in committee—Mr. Calvert—6377.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma, W.)—6379.

I desire to place my protest on record on the same lines as Daniel—6379.

Caldwell, T. B. (Lanark, N.)—6379.

I thought that the evidence I sent over was the evidence in this case—6379.

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Con.**

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—6378.

This and the McDermot Bill passed at the same time—6378.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6378.

I have never seen any evidence in this case—6378.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6378.

When a Bill is received from the other House the evidence is distributed—6378.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6378.

It could not possibly have been printed and distributed weeks ago—6378.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6379.

Why should we not put the initials 'E.D.' to show that the evidence has been distributed?—6379.

Mulock, Hon. Sir Wm. (Postmaster General)—6378.

The committee could not have reported the Bill without having received the evidence—6378.

Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—6377.

Moved that the House go into committee on Bill (No. 130) for the relief of Jane Marie Fitz-Simons—Mr. Calvert—6377. Moved the third reading of the Bill—6378. The evidence is somewhere between him and the Speaker's desk, and it was distributed weeks ago—6379.

Speaker, Mr.—6378.

The record in the orders is plain, that it is reported without amendment—6378. The Bill has been passed—6379.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6377.

The evidence has not been distributed in this case—6377. I do not think Bills of this kind should be railroaded through without members knowing what they are voting on—6379.

FRANCHISE ACT, 1898, AMENDMENT—FIRST READING.

Bill (No. 52) to amend the Franchise Act, 1898, introduced and read a first time—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—818.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—818.

This Bill is to facilitate proceedings in contested election cases—818.

**FRANCHISE ACT, 1898, AMENDMENT—
SECOND READING.**

In committee—2112.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—2113.

It is now the intention to replace that procedure by making an ordinary list by the King's Printer sufficient—2113.
How will this affect Manitoba?—9199.

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SECOND READING—Con.**

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2113.

It does not at all prevent that. Any step of that kind which could have been taken in the past can be taken under this amendment—2114.

This is the Bill as to which I think I had some correspondence with the Minister of Justice early in the session—9198.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—2112.

A copy of the electoral lists which bears the imprint of the King's Printer shall be prima facie evidence—2112. Of the contents to the same effect and to the same purpose as to the certificate of the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery—2113. Under these circumstances I would move that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again—2114.

I apprehend that it will not prevent a subpoena being issued to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery to produce the original list—9198-9.

FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

Discussion on the use and abuse of the privilege—5134, 5963, 9395.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—5134.

Hopes members may use stamp for documents—5134.

I would call Mulock's attention to a question previously asked with regard to the franking privilege of members—5963.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5135.

Stamp might be used if member himself mails documents—5135. Have to trust in honour and good faith of members—5136.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—9395.

Suggests that the privilege continue for some days after the session—9395.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9395.

There is an arrangement by which it continues for four or five days—9395.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Halliburton)—5134.

Understood objection was to misuse of initials—5134. If full name were used it would meet the case—5135.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—5135.

Use of stamps abused, now initials must be used—5135. Will see if it can be arranged—5136.

The matter has been arranged in accord with what I understood to be the wish of the House—5963.

**FREIGHT AND STORAGE CHARGES—SYDNEY
INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY STATION.**

Motion for a return showing all collections of freight charges, &c., at Sydney, C.B.—Martin, A.—1767.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1768.

I am informed by the Railway Department that it is not customary to furnish such information—1768.

Martin, Alex. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1767.

Moves for returns—1767. I have received letters from parties who complain that there is discrimination in freight—1768.

GILLIES BROTHERS, LIMITED.

Bill (No. 95) in committee—2763.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—2763.

Apparently the Bill confirms letters not before the House—2763.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2764.

If the policy of the government is to allow these clauses, these people may as well benefit as others—2764. It would be far better to have all stock paid up in cash—2765.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2764.

The firm a very excellent one, doing a very large business—2764.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2765.

The directors can make any arrangement they like without consulting the stockholders—2765.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—2763.

Was present in the committee when this Bill was considered—2763. The letters patent were filed. The expropriation clause was withdrawn—2764. It was thought in committee that they should have the benefits of precedents—2765.

McCool, C. (Nipissing)—2764.

The same power was given the Ottawa and Hull Company—2764.

GOLD MEDAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Bill (No. 102) in committee, read a third time and passed—3399.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—3399.

The patent lapsed through an oversight; they ask for a renewal—3399.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—3399.

It would only be fair to give them an extension of six years—3399. The committee has considered that the Bill should be adopted—3400.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3399.

Their acquired rights should be protected—3399.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS IN THE NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES.

The question of their taking part in elections—9713.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9721.

It is not a question of an individual case, it is a question of affirming for the future a principle—9721. Some of these settlers come from countries where a greater importance is attached to an official of the government—9722.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—9718.

Was any demand made by any gentleman on this side that the private or political opinions of any official be supervised?—9718. Mulock dismissed an officer of that kind on the ground of offensive partisanship—9719. We want all sorts of political opinions that may chance to be held to have a fair opportunity for expression—9724.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9713.

He was simply asked to give an assurance that if such a thing occurred in future the officials would be punished—9713. Quotes 'Hansard'—9714. Every official of the Department of the Interior, from the highest to the lowest, takes an active partisan part—9715. I also have personal knowledge of interference by one official or the other—9716. Moves his resolution—9717. Do the restrictions he has mentioned apply to a public official appearing on a public platform—9719. This gentleman was acting in my presence as a scrutineer—9724.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9723.

There is nothing in this resolution that has not been accented more than once by this government—9723. I do not think that an officer of the government should act as scrutineer or agent—9724.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9717.

The motion is intended, I presume, to define the general policy of any administration on the matter in issue—9717. I would add if any official were found guilty of such conduct he would be instantly dismissed—9718. I would object to an official taking an offensively active part in an election—9719. The officials of the department in the Northwest, as a whole, are competent, trustworthy, and have transacted the public business in good faith—9720. I know no more of the case referred to by Stockton than does any other member of the House—9721.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9720.

Quotes the case of R. B. Taylor. Should he be subject to dismissal?—9720.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No 132) to amend the Government Railways Act—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—6142, 6152, 7583.

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Barker, Sam (Hamilton, E.)—6152.

I understood Emmerson to say that the leased line traffic would be local traffic—6152. What lines and tracks? The C. A. R. only?—6155. The right Emmerson is taking is to run through freight, through passengers and do a local business—6161. It would be proper in this fifth clause to provide for the fixing of the compensation for short periods—6163.

I would suggest the words 'so far as they may be excused' instead of the words 'for such exercise'—7584.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6145.

It would be well to obtain running powers from Côteau on the Canada Atlantic Railway to Howick junction—6145. And thence by the G. T. R. to St. Lambert—6146. Would not this section give the Railway Commission control over the I. C. R.?—6147. Would carry through freight from Depot Harbour to maritime ports—6148. Let me understand the matter—6149. It would be running for the greater part of the way on the I. C. R., which is not subject to the Railway Commission—6150. If you are carrying passengers from Depot Harbour down to St. John or Halifax that does not fall under this Bill—6153. That section before us refers only to the lines over which running rights are acquired—6156. When it is only one company like the G. T. R., what will be the effect?—6159.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont)—6139.

It may be that in one sense the government may not be bound to exercise those running powers—6139. I would think that the opposite result is one which might be regarded as a fair result from the wording of this statute—6140. It seems to me that the G. T. R. will have the right to recover compensation against the Crown—6142. This seems to me to be a statutory expropriation of an easement—6143. Two points occur to me—6144. I simply suggest that it is a thing capable of being made clear, and that it ought to be made clear—6145. Will you not have practically to operate the line, to create divisions of the train crews, and so forth?—6146. I confess that I do not yet see exactly how it can be worked out—6148. I do not think the clause, as it reads, covers what Emmerson holds it covers—6156. So far as the other portion is concerned, the Railway Commission may perhaps exercise control over it—6157. I think that only applies where traffic originates in Canada and is carried through Canada to foreign points—6158. We might attempt to do it by some similar provision—6159. The subsection to which Kemp has referred does not give the slightest control to the board—6160. Would like a copy of any amendment—6164-5.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6139.

Reads amendment to section 1—6139. I may say to Haggart that there were no nego-

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—*Con.*

tiations with the company—6140. I am speaking for my own department: there have been no negotiations, there is no bargain—6141. Oh, no; I qualified that before—6142. These rights need only be exercised when the government sees fit—6143. In view of the opinion of the keeper of my law conscience, I will certainly defer—6145. I will consider the suggestion. Of course, the section is allowed to stand—6146. I do not think the question is affected by the length of the line—6147. It would be under the Commission only so far as that portion of it west of Montreal is concerned—6148. That through rate is subject to the supervision of the Railway Commission—6149. They could not do a local freight business on the I. C. R.—6150. It is only as to freight—6151. When I say a 'leased line,' I mean a line over which we would acquire running rights—6152. We might have a great influx of passengers—6152. Now, the Bill as proposed makes it necessary for the Railway Commission to determine the through freight rates—6154. The Commission has control over the rates of traffic which would be gathered on these lines—6155. Not necessarily maritime province ports, but any points on the I. C. R.—6156. The terms used here are purely technical—6157. I say where there are two railways passing through Canada the tariff must be subject to the Railway Commission—6158. In that case there are two companies, one an American company operating in Michigan and the other a Canadian company—6159. The board would then have power to disallow their tariff—6160. The very definition of the word 'compensation' refutes Barker's arguments—6161. It seems to me that it would be a very strained interpretation indeed that would give it any other meaning—6162. The intention of this Bill is that we shall now reserve the right to exercise running powers—6164.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6143.

The conclusion to which we came was that this Bill gave to the government the right to exercise running powers—6143. And that those powers should not be exercised until two things had been settled by the Railway Commission—6144. We do not want to get into the courts anyway—6145. This is the point in regard to which an objection was raised by Borden—6162. We are not paying for the option, but we are merely taking the option—6163.

Gives I.C.R. running rights over the C.A.R.—7584.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6140.

What is the effect of these negotiations, and what is the purpose you intend to carry out under the Bill?—6140. They must take his word and rely on it entirely that these negotiations and this cor-

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (Lanark, S.)—Con.

responsed were in the interest of the company—6141. The Governor in Council can decide whether they take it in perpetuity or for a short time—6146. Of course, it must be operated by the owning company—6147. Can the railway companies make a mutual tariff against the I. C. R.?—6148. The other railways would have the right to make a through rate, and the I. C. R. will not—6149. By the Railway Act they have no jurisdiction over the I. C. R. at all—6153. If they are to fix a through rate—6154. It is confined entirely to the said lines and tracks to which such running powers extend—6155. They file the tariff with the Railway Commission, but there is no control by the Commission—6158. On the basis of a joint ownership they fix the amount paid for the right of user by both railways—6162. Yes; but when you exercise that option, the word 'compensation' is broad enough to mean payment for joint ownership—6163.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6155.

No doubt the Railway Commission has no control over the I. C. R. freights purely and simply—6155. There is a very decided doubt on the part of members on this side as to the proper interpretation of this section—6157. That was the interpretation that the minister and the government placed upon it—6159.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6141.

That is to say, that any clauses put in the Canada Atlantic Bill would affect the interest of the Grand Trunk—6141. It seems to me a rather strange thing that there would be no conference or anything of that kind in reference to those Bills—6142. Since confusion has arisen between Emmerson and hon. gentlemen on this side, I am bound to say I do not understand it—6160. I do not really agree with Emmerson in this case, and I may be wrong—6161.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, E.)—6141.

Emmerson has said that so far as his department is concerned there have been no negotiations—6141. Will Emmerson explain what 'through' and 'local' traffic mean?—6150. Then the Board of Railway Commissioners will have no control over the passenger rates to be charged—6151. The through rates from Depot Harbour to St. John or Halifax will be controlled by the Railway Commission—6157. I submit that the through freight rate by Sarnia and Portland is not controlled by the Railway Commission—6158. But this does not compel them to charge any more or less than the rate they make themselves—6160. They evade that mode of procedure, and they say that the Railway Commission will fix the compensation and make the bargain—6163. I think the government ought to be competent to make a bargain irrespective of the Railway Commission or the Supreme Court—6164.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS—LAYING OF RAILS.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2066.

I would suggest that the date of the motion should be changed, and that we should go further back—2066.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—2066.

Moved for a return—2066.

GRAIN INSPECTION ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 174) in committee—9395.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9399.

This is not the amendment in the Bill—9399. That would not remove the evil—9403.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9400.

It would seem to indicate the great necessity of paying attention to grading—9400.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—9405.

This will continue, notwithstanding this Bill, till the market is adjusted—9405.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—9407.

There is something not right about this wheat business—9407. Nothing more demands attention than providing facilities for the grain trade of the west—9408.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9395.

A small amendment asked for by western representative bodies—9395. Simply as a matter of convenience—9396. Nothing we can do to facilitate this great industry should be left undone—9399. Any evidence of inefficiency in grading or inspection would be a reflection, and should be carefully looked into—9400. Complaints against inspection greater with a poor crop—9401. No amendment for that purpose is required. Department will ever be ready to see what he requires is worked out—9402. The Bill is simply to facilitate the work of the Grain Standard Board—9403.

Greenway, Thos. (Lisgar)—9396.

Does not see the necessity for a standard board. Fears the Act will not work satisfactorily—9396. The great loss sustained by farmers of the Northwest through manipulation—9397. Hopes the Bill will include further facilities for the farmer handling his own grain. Suggests an addition—9398-9. A difference of opinion made a difference of \$99 on a car of wheat—9400. Experiments as to the value of different grades of wheat—9403. If parliament could do anything to remove the disadvantage the farmers suffer under—9404. Why could they not make it a No. 3 northern delivery under contract?—9405.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—9400.

A mere difference of opinion between two officials made a difference in grading—9400. Gives an instance of the fallibility of these gentlemen—9405. By which he

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Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—Con.

lost \$56 a car—9406. How necessary it is to appoint the very best men to the office—9407.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9404.

There appears to be a very heavy loss indeed to the wheat producers of the Northwest—9404.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—9404.

There is no question of more importance to the wheat growers—9404. Farmers are very anxious to have a man appointed who will look after their interests—9405.

GRAIN SURVEY BOARDS.

Motion for copies of all petitions, correspondence and papers in reference to the appointment of grain survey boards—1763.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1763.

Moves for correspondence—1763. This House will remember that last session there was passed a Grain Inspection Act—1764. Reads resolution of Montreal Corn Exchange—1765. I think some explanation should be given to the commercial circles of Montreal as to these appointments—1766.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1766.

There is no objection to the production of the papers in this matter—1766. It cannot be admitted that the government will simply fill the part of a mere recording clerk for the board of trade—1767.

GRAND TRUNK AND CANADA ATLANTIC RAILWAYS.

Bill (No. 45) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway Company, read the first time—Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—728.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—728.

The purpose of this Bill is to authorize the Grand Trunk Railway Company to acquire bonds and preference and common shares of the Canada Atlantic Railway Company—728.

Macleay, W. F. (South York)—728.

Explain. Is it a fact or not that the Grand Trunk has acquired the Canada Atlantic?—728.

GRAND TRUNK AND CANADA ATLANTIC RAILWAYS.

Bill (No. 46) respecting the Canada Atlantic Railway Company, read the first time—728.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—728.

This Bill proposes to repeal section 3 of chapter 90 of 1903, and empowers the company to issue bonds to the amount of £3,292,200 to be secured by mortgage on the company's property—728.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 45) in committee—2765, 3649, 3879, 4202, 4123.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—4205.

Mr. Macdonald is in charge of the interests of the railway company which is promoting the Bill—4123. The government be represented by the Minister of Railways and Canals in any discussion that occurs during its passage—4124. This Bill should not take any stage in committee or otherwise without the full concurrence of the government—4125. I understand he proposes that the Railway Commissioners shall settle rates from Depot Harbour to Montreal—4126. I am trying to present the interests of the people of Canada on this question—4128. This is merely a private affair between the G. T. R. and the C. A. R. companies—4129. I am opposing this Bill until I know what protection the government is obtaining—4130.

I see that this Bill gives the company power to acquire, not only the C. A. R., but a couple of transport companies—4205. You are enabling them here to get it with one hand and dispose of it with the other—4212. It is not included in this—4222. There was not a member of the whole House on either side who understood that the question had been put by the chairman—4229.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3885.

Calls attention to the plan formulated a few years ago by the government—3885. And acquire rights over the G. T. R. from Peterborough to Midland—3886. The matter is of great interest to all the counties affected—3887. You never can expect to have local freight along that railway—3888. The C. A. R. will therefore be used as a through grain carrying route—3889. The Canadian Northern Railway is building a line approaching Orillia—3892.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4218.

Emmerson stated that the information would be forthcoming in the House when he made his statement—4218. He has already before him a question from Foster—4219.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3649.

The House to be made acquainted with the terms and conditions upon which those running rights are to be granted—3694.

We should have the information before this Bill goes out of committee—3650.

Is it the intention to operate a through line from Parry Sound to Halifax or St. John?—3880. Is trying to ascertain how the Railway Commission is to act in fixing a through rate—3881. The Commission has the right to fix a minimum and a maximum rate—3882. I still do not understand how the Railway Commission can exercise jurisdiction—3883. Will the Railway Commission or the government fix the through rate from Parry Sound to St. John?—3884. Then you will have to do pretty much everything you would have to do if you bought the line—3889. What expectation has the government of any considerable traffic?—3890. At the

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present time it would not be out of place for him to give a few words of explanation—3891.

The policy outlined was that the government proposed to engage in the carrying of through freight from the lakes—4126. He promised us that we should have a full explanation of the government's proposals to-day; he expressly mentioned to-day—4127. Does Macdonald understand the policy of the government?—4131. Does he recognize a policy announced by Emmerson as a policy of the party?—4132. I do not blame Macdonald for placing the question of the corporation far above the interests of the country—4133. It would be in the interests of this country to extend the I. C. R. to the shores of the Georgian bay—4134. I think it is undesirable to proceed with the consideration of this Bill—4135. If he could have his own way as to the policy of the government he would adopt that very policy—4136.

I did not hear the preamble adopted—4202. Therefore, as I wish to ask some questions about section 1, I would move that that section be reconsidered—4202. I would respectfully submit that that particular piece of legislation ought to receive the attention of the government—4207. This transfer comes under the jurisdiction of parliament for a particular purpose—4208. The force of the argument I have made depends a great deal on the importance of the road that happens to be in question—4209. There is a certain purpose which Fielding has explained to us as the purpose of this Bill—4210. The conveyance of the railway and the conveyance of the stock are two entirely different things—4211. I would think it a perfectly good reason why this clause should not be adopted—4221. Can Fitzpatrick give us the exact mileage?—4223. What was the object of their investigation into the particular one to which Haggart has just referred?—4225. If the Commission has investigated this question, would it not have been a very desirable thing that parliament should have the benefit?—4226. If their first report is to be indefinitely postponed, we should have in parliament their conclusions in respect of any matter—4227. I must say that we must have a different mode of doing business in this committee—4228.

Brodew, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4202.

It was adopted some days ago—4202. A Bill has been passed in committee without amendment, it may be read a third time at the same sitting if the House so decides—4236.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4220

Wright's argument would be in favour of the government owning this road—4220. What I was arguing was that it would be much more advisable for the government to own the road itself—4221.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—3879.

The government Bill for running rights over the C. A. R. will be on the order paper to-morrow—3879. The I. C. R. will have running rights and control of its own trains—3880. The Railway Commission will have control over the rates from Parry Sound to Montreal—3881. That is subject to a certain agreement—3882. The object is to secure traffic for the Canadian seaport—3883. The government has complete control and can regulate the rates and regulate the apportionment—3884. Whatever government is controlling the I. C. R. is supposed to run the road in the interest of the people—3885. On Friday, when the Bill is introduced, I will give all the details—3889. I do not think there will necessarily be two sets of officials—3890. I think I pay proper courtesy to the opposition—3892. It seemed to me we should not discuss the Bill now—3893.

What I stated was that we proposed to acquire running rights over this railroad—4126. I expect to be able to introduce a Bill on Monday. I was unable to do so before owing to a press of other matters—4135. The Bill need not pass now, but it can go through committee, and thus expedite business—4136.

What I did state was that I would have an announcement to make respecting the policy of the government—4218-9. With the branches, it is four hundred and sixty miles—4223. If they have reported to the newspapers they have certainly not reported to the government—4225.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3650.

I have no recollection of discussing the question at all—3650.

Could not the Canada Atlantic Railway sell it to-day? Is there any distinction, any new power created by this Bill?—4208. I understand that the Bill provides that the company may sell stock. But they may sell without coming here—4209. That person would have to be a corporation chartered by the laws of this country—4211. No person abroad could take a transfer of that property and operate it as a railway—4212. Haggart must be mistaken. The Bill surely does not state that the minister 'shall' do anything—4213. Haggart's point seems to be that property is increasing in value in Canada. We cannot deny that—4214. Does Foster imagine that a company would be willing to pay an exorbitant price for the railway?—4215.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4208.

Is there anything exceptional in this legislation? I have not looked at it until this time—4208. The question is whether a railway charter can be disposed of without the sanction of parliament—4209. The application of the G. T. R. to parliament is to obtain permission to acquire stock—

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—*Con.*

4210. Why, the greater part of the stock of the C. P. R. is held by people abroad—4211. What we are objecting to is discussing on section 1 the question of government ownership—4221. Since this discussion started I have obtained the information asked for—4222. They show the total cost of the road to have been \$20,565,000, to which is to be added \$5,552,981.48, making a total cost—4223.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—4205.

If Macdonald is not in a position to furnish them this afternoon, it would be better for the committee to rise and report progress—4205. He should be prepared to—4206. I think it makes a great difference to the country, and the promoter should give us some information—4214. I think the country ought to have some more information—4215. We propose to make the trade go to Canadian ports and be carried through Canada—4216. What stocks, bonds or preference stocks are to be paid for each of these by this whole issue?—4217. That is all C. A. R., is it not?—4218. Of which \$3,800,000 were in issue—4222. Did Fitzpatrick get that of his own good will?—4223.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—3649.

There was an understanding that the Minister of Railways was to make a statement with reference to it—3649.

This Bill was held over so that we might consider what power the government was going to exercise in regard to running powers—4203. We cannot consider this Bill fully until we know the provisions of the government Bill—4204. We ought to have them here—4205. It is an absolute necessity to the people of this country to know what amount the G. T. R. are paying—4213. The purchase may be all right for the G. T. R. if we only knew the whole details of it—4214. Yes, you can; bondholders have the power of voting and doing anything stock-holders do—4218. I was questioned before the commission in reference to government ownership of the road from Montreal to Georgian bay—4225. I think I saw some report in the paper that they had favourably entertained the proposition—4227. As far as I can understand the Bill, it is an entirely different proposition—4233. We must have an ownership in the road if we want to acquire running rights—4234. Do the government intend to pay for the user or do they intend to pay only a certain wheelage rate?—4235. Before the Bill is read the third time, I suppose, Mr. Speaker, your ruling is that the committee and third reading are one stage?—4236.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4216.

I would suggest to Macdonald that nothing would be lost by allowing it to stand over—4216.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3885.

The government will not receive pro rata rates on their portion of the line—3885.

This Bill stood on the order paper for some time at the instance of the Prime Minister—4130. In the meantime Emmerson will have an opportunity of introducing the Bill that is on the order paper and of giving a statement—4131. I want a statement from Emmerson of the policy of the government on this question—4132.

At the last sitting of the committee the preamble was carried, but clause No. 1 was under discussion—4202. We did not understand that it was carried—4203. Is it not a fact that the government intended in the first instance to amend these Bills?—4206. I think the Railway Committee was relying on all this information being brought before the House—4219. Laurier can surely see that the members of the opposition have a right to have a little time to look into this matter—4220. I would like to know how many of these trestle bridges have been filled up, and how many iron bridges have been built—4221. For the sake of getting it on 'Hansard,' I might as well give the information as it appears in the official report—4223. Quotes details—4224. I overlooked to give some figures more important still than those I have already quoted—4225. Total capital subscribed, \$23,647,093.26; total cost of railway and rolling stock, \$20,565,616.66—4226. It is only fair that we should have these figures, and what the road is supposed to be earning—4227. I assume that the courtesy of the promoter would lead him to produce these figures—4228. I want to give some reason why the Bill should not be read a third time—4230. Quotes railway statistics—4231-2-3.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—3649.

Intention of the government to introduce a Bill to secure the I. C. R. running rights over the Canada Atlantic—3649. Before the third reading?—3650.

Mr. E. M. Macdonald is perfectly right—4205. I have never known a case in which the promoter of a Bill was expected to give here all the details which were given to the committee—4206. This is a side issue with regard to section 1, because we have settled our policy on this—4226. Mr. Reford. He asked to be relieved, and we asked him to continue in office—4227. When he was rising Ingram asked to read certain figures—4228. The point mentioned by Taylor has no relevancy to the question now in hand—4235. I will take note of what he says and give him an answer to-morrow—4236.

Macdonald, E. M. (Picton)—3650.

Maclean is hardly accurate when he says there was to have been a statement made by Emmerson—3650.

I submit that Barker will have a full opportunity to discuss the proposition mentioned—4142. Unless he desires to obstruct, I submit that he should not de-

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lay the progress of this measure—4126. If the simple proposition that the G. T. R. shall have the right to purchase a certain amount of stock—4127. When this company asks for ordinary and reasonable legislation, why should it be refused?—4128. Then I am to understand that Barker is opposing this Bill—4129. If he has any views upon the government's attitude on that question, he can oppose that Bill and take whatever course he likes—4130. I am not in the secrets of the government—4131. I am not aware that the policy of a portion of the Liberal party is the policy of the party—4132. I said nothing that would warrant R. L. Borden in imputing to me any such opinion—4133.

Nothing could arise in the discussion of the government Bill which would affect that simple provision—4203. The effect of these two Bills taken together is to repeal that section—4204. All these matters of detail were thoroughly threshed out before the Railway Committee—4205. The proposal is to permit the G. T. R.—4206—to purchase the common or preference shares in these companies—4207. There are no fundamental objections to the Bill apparently, and I am anxious that it should be advanced a stage—4216. I again submit that as there is no fundamental objection to the Bill it should be advanced a stage—4217. The Act of 1899 gives a full list of the stock-holders in this company—4218. If Blain will ask me for something I will endeavour to satisfy him—4219. Daniel is directing his remarks to the question involved in the preamble—4221. \$1,000,000 of that is preference stock, and only \$6,200,000 common stock—4226. Barker must have been suddenly afflicted with deafness—4229. If Ingram wants any definite information of a practical character, I shall be very glad to give it to him—4230. That is what he is doing I presume—4231. That is all—4235.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2765.

An announcement of public policy is to be made on this Bill—2765.

Should not the two propositions be before the House at the same time?—3649. In the Railway Committee Fielding promised that an explanation would be given in that committee—3650.

Is it the intention of the I. C. R. to compete with other railways?—3880. What is the mileage of the C. A. R. over which they propose to take running rights?—3884.

Osler, E. B. (Toronto, W.)—3650.

Emmerson, in the Railway Committee, made the distinct promise that in this House he would make a statement—3650.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3841.

It seems the minister does not deign to reply. He has given practically no information—3891. If he does not deign to answer, we had better know it—3892. I say I was not treated with courtesy—3893.

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Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—3884.

Calls attention to two statements. Will Emmerson tell them which is correct?—3884. How could it possibly affect the local rates when the object is to secure through freight?—3885.

It seems to me there is a very near connection between this Bill and the government—4203.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—4235.

I would like to know if this matter has been brought to the attention of the government—4235.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—4204.

I understood at the Railway Committee that power is given to increase the issue by \$2,000,000—4204.

Wright, A. A. (Renfrew)—4220.

Both the freight and passenger traffic are increasing, and no wonder therefore that its value should increase—4220.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 45) 3rd reading—7853.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7853.

Wishes to ask some questions about the changes—7853. The original contract was drawn with a view to interim bonds—7854. There was no provision in this contract for the retention of any percentage—7855. Chrysler supposed the government could always take care of themselves—7856. Should not pass this Bill as it is—7857. Chrysler admitted frankly that there was nothing—7858. Enabling the government to reserve any portion of the progress estimates—7859. They have signed the guarantee, and the government is good for whatever they sign—7860. Where do you find that?—7861. It does not say what the safeguards are—7862. No answer from Chrysler and Fitzpatrick, is willing to take Laurier's answer—7863.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7863.

Am satisfied that at every point the interests of the government have been protected—7863. The obligations of the government have not hereby been altered—7864.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7861.

The government gets cash for the whole of the bonds before they issue one dollar—7861. If Sheplev is right, they can only advance on such conditions and safeguards as the government sees fit—7862.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—7853.

Moves the 3rd reading—7853. Quotes Shepley's report on the matter of bonds—7857-8. Did the original contract provide for the retention of any percentage?—7859. The money does not go into the hands of the company but of the Receiver General—

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7860. The government gets the cash—7861. The matter was entirely in the hands of the government—7862.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY—APPROVAL OF LOCATION.

Question of correctness of reports—6138.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6138.

Thinks Mr. Boyce only wishes to ask a question—6138.

Boyce, A. (Algoma, W.)—6138.

If Emmerson has yet approved of the G. T. P. terminus at Port Arthur and Fort William?—6138.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6138.

The Minister of Railways has approved of the route to Port Arthur and Fort William—6138.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6138.

If Boyce only wishes to ask a question I have no objection at all—6138.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Bill (No. 115) respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, in committee—Mr. L. G. McCarthy—7621, 7625, 7677.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7626.

It has to go to the Senate, and the Senate has adjourned for ten days—7626.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7623.

I think if this report, which is of some length, is to be of any service, the Bill should stand over until Monday—7623. I gather from the memorandum that I find in my copy of the Bill that it was intended to have this report of Mr. Shepley printed—7625. Perhaps in that case we might let the Bill stand till Monday afternoon—7626.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7621.

I do not think the point of order is well taken—7621.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7626.

I know that the company are exceedingly anxious to have the mortgage approved—7626.

This report is on the form of the mortgage—7677. The change respecting the bonds is set forth by Mr. Shepley in his report—7679. In a first draft of the agreement it was provided that the company should receive aid on the completion of the line—7680.

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I can give all the explanations or they can be given by anybody who was present in the committee—7621. I think the best policy at this stage of the session is to expedite the Bills—7622. There are very few members behind Henderson. I think honours are even in that respect—7623. I got it printed, but on inquiry of those responsible for the distribution, I am informed that it has not been distributed—7626.

There are three schedules attached to this Bill—7677. Our obligation to endorse is limited to \$13,000 a mile, but the company will, under this schedule, get power to issue to the extent of \$21,500—7678. The issue now is of a permanent character applicable to the whole period of construction, which is estimated at seven years—7679. The only change, though it is not strictly a change, is with respect to the character of the undertaking—7680. Section 3 provides for their own issue for branch lines, with which the government is not concerned—7681.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—7678.

The company assumes no further obligation?—7678. In what part of the schedule does that appear?—7679. What does Mr. Shepley mean in paragraph b, on page 4?—7681.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9677.

What the effect of this change in regard to mortgage is on the mortgage already authorized—7677. It must be more, that would only be \$1,500 more a mile—7678. Then, as regards the prairie section, it is to allow them to increase their issue of bonds above \$17,500—7680. If they have the material for the construction of the work in the country you can make advances to them?—7681.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7621.

I do not think we can go on with these Bills without the promoter—7621. I think, as a matter of policy, the House should say: We will allow the Bill to stand till the member is present—7622. I simply hold that we have a right not to have these Bills proceeded with in the absence of the members who father them—7623.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7622.

If a few members who are in the habit of attending regularly were to vacate their seats for a few hours we would have no session—7622. We are not charging the government any more than members of our own side—7623.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7622.

What do you think of the importance of a Bill when the promoter is not here?—7622.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

Authenticity of newspaper reports—9814.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—9815.

Does not know anything as to the correctness of the statement—9815.

Lamont, J. H. (Saskatchewan)—9814.

Is the report true that the line from Winnipeg is located and construction commenced?—9814.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY PLANS.

Motion for a return containing a copy of the plan or plans deposited by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company with the Department of Railways and Canals, showing the proposed terminal points on the Pacific coast—*Mr. A. C. Boyce*—917. Motion allowed to stand—918, 2816.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—2822.

Then what right has Emmerson that he has not with regard to any other railway?—2822. The western and the Port Arthur branch he admits has nothing to do with the Transcontinental Railway—2825. He chose, for his own convenience, to hang up the plans deposited by that company for eight months—2826. There are few but will suspect that in some way these plans are in the hands of the public and are being used for private purposes—2827.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma, W.)—917.

Have any plans whatever been deposited, whether approved or not?—917.

The motion is for a return containing a copy of the plan or plans deposited by the G. T. P. R. Company—2816. To what purpose is it to withhold information and the production of plans which it is impossible to maintain as secret?—2817. It is not the case of an ordinary railway or the case of a private company whose rights might have to be respected—2816. Surely it would be quite competent for the House to direct that these plans be returned and laid upon the table of the House—2819. I think I possess, with regard to those plans, information which he did not himself possess—2820. Has Emmerson investigated the charge made and with what result?—2821. From the very inception of the plan of a projected railway until it is filed in the registry office, it must be a public act—2836. The question is, Emmerson having sealed these plans, when does he propose to unseal them?—2837. The information contained in these plans has leaked out, that it has gone forth to the world and has been made use of—2838. I hope Emmerson will accede to the reasonable request from this side of the House—2839.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—917.

This motion could not very well pass, as there are no plans deposited and approved

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—*Con.*

in the Department of Railways and Canals. It would not be proper to bring them before the public—917.

I am very sorry indeed that any remark of mine should have led Boyce to take offence at anything I said—2820. I see no cause for receding from the position which I took on a previous occasion in this House with respect to this motion—2821. It would be against sound public policy to lay that information before the House at this stage—2822. I submit that there can be no question with respect to the case in which action is to be taken by the Governor in Council—2823. It is not in the public interest that the information should be brought down—2824. The statute says that they are only to file a plan and map of their proposed route—2830. Parliament did not make us partners in sharing the responsibility as to the approval of the plans—2832. Does Lennox contend that the approval cannot be *ex parte*, but must be upon notice?—2834. The map and plan generally filed for the approval of the minister is simply the general route—2836.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—2839.

I am afraid that I cannot agree with Foster that the House is about to affirm any dangerous principle—2839. For myself, I would say that any unfinished transaction might not necessarily be a proper matter to submit to the House—2840.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—2822.

Is the special Act the G. T. P. Act?—2822. As I understand Emmerson, the motion is refused on the ground of principle and public interest—2823. There is nothing within the covers of the law that prevents that company making out any other plan—2829. The motive of this Act is not to prevent the public from getting hold of the profiles and plans—2830. As the servant of parliament, he has to give good reason why he shall not bring them down—2831. Anyway, as partners and shareholders, we have a right to know what it is—2832. If Emmerson will not do his duty, that of itself is quite reason enough why parliament should say, let the plans be brought down—2833. If Laurier were here, I would make an appeal to him with reference to the principle involved in this matter—2839.

Gallher, W. A. (Kootenay)—2827.

Summarizes the provisions of the Railway Act, 1903—2827. There are capitalists and townsite promoters who are most anxious to find out where the Pacific terminal shall be—2828. I believe it is in the public interest that Emmerson should take the course which he is taking at the present time—2829. In that case it was a town established by the government and which the government should protect—2835.

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Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—2835.

The chief argument is that it was in the public interest that the public should know—2835—where these stations and crossings should be, so that they might agitate to have them changed if desirable—2836.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2824.

I see that Emmerson has satisfied himself that the motion should not carry—2824. There is not a word in the statute to indicate that these documents are anything else but public property—2825.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—918.

As these plans have been deposited, but not approved, they cannot be brought down—918.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—2823.

The people would know perfectly well that nothing had been finally determined upon—2823. The representatives of the people shall have a right to look over what is now before the Minister of Railways—2833. It is absolutely incumbent, in the great majority of instances, such as those I have referred to, to make it known—2834. Does he mean to say that he has the right to refuse to give parliament any knowledge of them?—2835.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY—SURVEYS.

Request for information—*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.*—2007, 6134.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6134.

If there is any information it should be laid before parliament—6134. If the information is sufficiently exact to be given to the press, it should be given to parliament—6135.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—2009.

I am somewhat astonished in view of what I know to be the facts—2009. Emmerson was not going to make these plans public to the House, because it would encourage speculation—2010. So far as the information given me is concerned, I do not doubt it for an instant—2012-13. I had no desire to make a charge against the Department of Railways which would at all reflect upon Emmerson—2014. The information which I had given me, and which I believed to be reliable information, was that they were handed out to others—2018.

Cochran, E. (Northumberland)—2017.

He did not refer to the officials in the department at all, and Fielding is drawing a red herring across the track—2018.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2010.

The very first moment that I learned of these plans being deposited was when I

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—*Con.*

was informed of the fact by my deputy minister—2010-11. They know more than I do—2012. As Boyce himself must recognize, it is a very serious charge that he is making against the officials of the department—2013. I will ask Haggart if these proposed plans are not the subject-matter of a decision of the government—2015. That is my natural reserve—2019. I stated that they could not be considered as public property until they had been considered by the government—2020. I think it is due to the department that he should give me the information as to who the man is—2021.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2016.

Is it fair to the officers of the Railway Department to allow a charge of that nature to be made and stand as it does now?—2016. I think Boyce will see on reflection that he ought to go further and assist Emmerson in making an investigation—2017. Boyce stated that he did not make any charge against Emmerson—2018. Boyce distinctly stated that these plans had been given out of the Railway Department—2018.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—2007.

There ought to be some medium of communication between the Commission and this House—2007. It is said that grades and facilities in the way of running a line have been discovered that were not dreamed of before—2008. We cannot give money for expenditures unless we have the information—2009. With that statement of the Prime Minister, we might let the discussion drop at present and take it up again—2016. He has been too long in this House not to know that it is the privilege of any member to get up in his place and make a statement—2018. According to the best information he had, private parties had in their possession plans of these terminals—2019. Then the statement was made that it must have been through the back door of the department that they came—2020.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2009.

The terminals of the different routes have been deposited in his department for a long time—2009. The extraordinary part of this matter is that these plans should be kept secret—2011. Parties have had access to the plans in the department and know exactly where these roads are to be located—2012. This is a most extraordinary statement for the Prime Minister to make, that Boyce had improperly received information—2015. Perhaps the official who gave copies of the plans looked at the Act of parliament and knew for what object they were filed—2016.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—2017.

This gentleman has had the hardihood and the manhood to stand on his dignity and to assume the responsibility of his statement—2017.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2008.

I must tell Foster that the government has no information whatever up to the present time upon this subject—2008. Unless they have the information they cannot give it—2009. We will move the House into Supply shortly, and he will then have an opportunity to speak—2010. If Boyce's statement be true, it is in the interest of the government and the country that those who are the culprits should be known—2012. The impression is conveyed that somebody in the Department of Railways has improperly given copies of these plans—2014. I did not say that—2015. The charge he made was that these plans had been improperly communicated to some one, that is the point under discussion—2016.

I must acquit the government of any suggestion that they have given away this report—6135.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2009.

And why does the general public not have a show, too?—2009. Once these plans are filed they are open for inspection, and if any one has an objection to make he can urge it—2016.

Osler, E. B. (Toronto, W.)—2021.

It is quite possible the plans were kept in the department in the ordinary way for two or three days before his instructions were given—2021.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC TERMINALS AT WINNIPEG.

Inquiry for correspondence—9812.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—9812.

Has reason to believe that there is some correspondence; would like it brought down—9812.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9812.

If there has been any, it will be brought down—9812.

GREAT BRITAIN AND HER COLONIES—UNITED IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Motion in favour of full partnership union of Great Britain and her colonies, &c.—Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—2336.

Black, J. B. (Hants) 2390.

Mr. Sam. Hughes was kind enough to make reference to some remarks that I was said to have made in this House—2390. Everybody who has the spirit of fairness in him will know that this was what I meant—2391. Perhaps some kindly reporter may have dropped a tear on that slip of mine and blotted it out for ever—2392.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2394.

Agrees that the development of our relations with the rest of the empire came

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

by a process of gradual evolution—2334. I, for one, sincerely hope that many who are within sound of my voice may live to see that great project become an accomplished fact—2395.

Bureau, J. (Three Rivers)—2408.

Is glad Sproule has put the question. I will continue the history of these petitions—2408. Quotes the petitions—2408-9. I ask Sproule, who is one of the leaders of the party, if any of these petitions which I hold in my hand were distributed in Ontario?—2410.

Bruneau, A. A. (Richelieu)—2376.

In 1831 that question of colonial representation in the imperial parliament was discussed for the first time—2376. The main reason submitted by G. M. Hume was the necessity of doing away with grievances and preventing them from arising in the colonies—2377. The representation of colonies was the remedy to all grievances of which these British colonies complained at the time—2378. One of the principal causes of the rebellion in 1837 was the unjust distribution of patronage—2379. Laterrière suggested that the colonies should be represented in the British parliament. That was on the 10th of August, 1831—2380. But the reason set forth in 1831 by Mr. Laterrière in support of his plea for colonial representation no longer exists—2381. The duty we owe to the empire is totally different from that we owe to the colony—2382. Quotes Tarte in 'La Patrie' and from 'La Presse'—2383. Quotes 'Le Canada' and Goldwin Smith—2384. At that time—tempora mutantur—Mr. Chamberlain did not recognize the benefits derived from our preferential tariff—2385. Our colonial status is but a step on the way toward a nobler condition, and one more worthy of a great people—2386. They want a Zollverein which will make of the metropolis and its colonies a single and permanent commercial entity. They are favourable to the passing of a commercial treaty with England, which would ensure to both countries reciprocal advantages—2388. Such are the reasons urged by those who want independence for Canada. They want a sovereign and free Canada—2389. That three-fold co-operation will make of us truly the nation which the fathers of confederation dreamed of establishing in 1867—2390.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2358.

I have looked upon this as one of the most important questions that can engross the attention of parliament—2358. I have taken for some years a deep interest in inter-imperial trade, in the shape of preferential trade within the empire—2359. In all those four years we have imported, in round numbers, \$369,000,000 under the general tariff—2360. We imported from Great Britain and the colonies, under the preferential tariff, in round numbers,

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\$140,000,000—2361. Fielding, in this resolution, makes no more reference to Great Britain than to any other country—2362. We contend that it is not a business proposition to throw down one-third of our tariff and ask nothing in return—2363. If we have the treaty making power we must be prepared to take the responsibility of these treaties—2364. Are we prepared to accept the responsibility of independence?—2365. The best way to avoid unfriendliness among nations, as among families, is to have a direct business arrangement—2366. Are we prepared to make any sacrifice in the interest of the great empire to which we boast we belong?—2367. We have of late years been giving our loyalty to Great Britain, but our trade to the United States—2368. I would rather not be taunted with the statement that we are not contributing a penny to the British army or navy—2369. If we give an advantage to Great Britain, we want an advantage in return. That is where I stand—2370. I, for one, take my stand here for British and imperial unity, the unity of the British empire—2371. If we have anything to contribute we should do it in an interchangeable way—2372. The naturalization laws, as I understand them, will not permit us to make a British subject in Canada—2373. I am desirous of seeing the empire unified, and I raise my voice in behalf of the resolution—2374. Why cannot we receive an advantage on our wheat, our butter, our bacon and other products of the farm?—2375. I am going to give you four lines from Kipling to illustrate what I said about the desirability of hanging together—2376.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2410.

I am afraid we are getting perilously near losing sight of the motion in question before the House—2410.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—2334.

Moves a motion affirming the principle of a united imperial parliament—2334. My object in proposing this motion is more educative, more to bring the question before parliament and the country—2335. Quotes Hon. Joseph Howe—2335-6. We have as an example at our doors the federation of the United States of America—2337. In short, the ocean is a bond of union, a connecting link rather than a line of separation—2338. In whatever part of the British empire one travels he finds that old sentiment for the British flag, emblematic as it is of liberty, law and order—2339. Yet, strange to say, in spite of all this, Great Britain seems to be hated by those she has served and upbuilt—2340. A little resumé of Great Britain's association with the continent of North America will not be out of place—2341. For ten years anterior to 1837 and 1838 an agitation had been going on in the old provinces of Upper and 10½

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Lower Canada—2342. The endeavour to create prejudice against Great Britain because of the decision in relation to the Alaskan boundary—2343. Quotes Joseph Howe in 1862—2344. Many who advocate annexation claim that we should thereby avoid any extravagant expenditure in military matters—2345. We may fairly dismiss from our minds the idea of annexation to the United States finding any considerable foothold—2346. The necessary cost for defences on the sea coast would be away up in the hundreds of millions of dollars—2347. No doubt there is a man-of-war sailing around the shores of Uruguay demanding reparation for the Canadian boys—2348. Gives tabulated statement of shipping—2349. Comparisons show that we are sitting here in this Dominion supinely letting the British taxpayer foot the bill—2350. This full partnership union would tend to do away with the race and creed prejudices—2351. Whereas under a full partnership union Canada would have secured the greater part of this trade—2352. Under full partnership union I maintain that every part of the motherland, as well as the colonies, would be infinitely benefited—2353. If foreign nations would reduce their tariffs against Great Britain the preference as against these nations might be reduced—2354. Untrained men have over and over again shown that they could be relied on in war—2355. No nation in the world can boast of having done so much for the upbuilding of humanity in all parts of the world—2356. This, I believe, is the sentiment that permeates the hearts of the great mass of the people in every corner of the British empire—2357. We have obtained an expression of opinion from Laurier and also from Bruneau—2395. From first to last I made no profession of my superior patriotism or my superior loyalty—2396. My object was then, as it is now, to place the facts before the people—2397. I thank Laurier for his kind words and Borden for his kind words—2398. I made no such reference, directly or indirectly, and therefore your statement is entirely wrong—2403. The cry of loyalists was 'no pay to rebels,' and on the passage of the Bill they were much annoyed—2411.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2410.

I take it that probably there are Conservatives throughout the Dominion who are in favour of the legislation—2410.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton, S.)—2398.

I am in a position to state that Macpherson has good reasons for being absent—2398. If there is one man in this country who has sought to foster a spirit of disunion in this country it is Mr. Sam. Hughes—2399. I knew my hon. friends opposite could not refrain from showing by their laughter the opinion they have of their colleague—2400. The Conservative party do not regard Morin of sufficient im-

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Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, S.)—*Con.*

portance to give him a place of honour in the front rank—2401. Quotes a Toronto despatch on the Autonomy Bills, and Mr. Hughes—2402. Is that the way to bring about harmony between the various classes of this country and of the British empire?—2403. When the British empire is in danger Hughes will find the Roman Catholic people prepared to do their duty—2404. In the Conservative press, from end to end of Canada, prominent newspapers have undertaken to present the same doctrine—2405. I made no reference to Mr. Morin when I spoke of the gentleman who sat beside Borden—2410.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2392.

So far no solution has been found for the problem which has been opened by this question—2202. The British empire to-day is composed of nations. It is an aggregation of nations, all bearing allegiance to the same sovereign—2393.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—2406.

He does not write circulars to the papers—2406.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—2357.

There was an undertone to the speech of Mr. Sam. Hughes against which I wish to utter my earnest and vigorous protest—2357. When a man declares his patriotism at the expense of his brother men, I would as soon listen to the strumpet proclaiming her virtue—2358.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2410.

For the first time to-night I've heard of these petitions—2410.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—2410.

I am told that you spoke of the member for Dorchester, and if you did I am the man—2410.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2401.

I rise to a point of order. I want the statement withdrawn. Johnston has no right to make that statement in this House—2401. Sometimes Johnston gets beyond bounds, as he has done to-night in attacking Mr. Sam. Hughes—2405. He says that the member for East Grey has endeavoured to arouse passions and create discord—2406. Quotes his circular—2406-7. If I was wrong in petitioning in the direction I did, what has Johnston to say for himself and leader?—2408. I distributed this petition through the province of Quebec the same as in the other provinces—2409. I never saw them before—2410.

Speaker, Mr.—2411.

Hughes has exhausted his right to speak unless he desires to make an explanation—2411.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY OF CANADA.

Bill (No. 71) respecting the Great Northern Railway of Canada in committee—J. T. Schell—4257.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—4259.

If Fitzpatrick sees no objection, I do not see any objection to be raised on this side—4259.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—4259.

I think the committee will have to rise and ask leave to sit again—4259.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4259.

I do not think there is any—4259.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4258.

It is only for the issue of bonds within the city of Quebec?—4258. We have no desire. This is a special issue confined to the city of Quebec for a special purpose—4259.

HALF-BREED SCRIP.

Request for information and papers—7099.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8529.

The government at that time assented to the proposal that counsel should be appointed on both sides—8529.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9725.

The government instructed me to appoint counsel to attend the investigation and promote the inquiry generally—9725.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—7099.

I would like to get all orders in council respecting scrip and grants thereof—7099.

I have got that from association with Laurier, and imitation they say is the sincerest form of flattery—7100.

I would like to call Oliver's attention, who is back from his wanderings—7422. To the fact that we have been waiting anxiously for those papers from his department with reference to scrip—7423.

The policy was with reference to scrip by half-breeds, who, after 1885, had left this country—7647. That brings me in short to the position in which we found it when we undertook the discussion of this question the other day—7648. That policy was reversed, a new policy was formulated, and no notice was given of that new policy—7649. Practically all the scrip that had been allowed by Mr. Coté was in the hand of Mr. McDonald—7650. I call attention to the fact that the deputy minister of the department absolutely varied the instructions of his minister—7651. On November 25th some other peculiar instructions were given to Mr. Coté by the deputy minister—7652. Therefore, we have two classes of cases with which Mr. Coté was to deal—7653. Chaffey expects that they have some principle upon which they act, and that they recognize fair-play; his is a plea for fair-play—

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

7654. Well, Mr. Chaffey thought that that being a moderately reasonable letter, it would open the eyes of the department—7655. Therefore, he recommends that the assignee under certain precautions shall be allowed to locate for the original grantee—7656. About this time Mr. Chaffey gets on his war paint and comes to the point in a very interesting way—7657. Why, if the government had come to a decision to allow these half-breeds to be reconsidered, was not notice given the half-breeds themselves?—7658. Mr. Chaffey wanted his money as well as fair-play. He wanted to take all the profits to which he was entitled—7659. Reads letter from half-breeds—7660-1. Reads reply to the petition—7662. This scrip was in the hands of McDonald before November, 1904, had passed away—7663. The government was informed by Mr. Chaffey that the half-breeds were being robbed by fraud—7664. There is the allegation of the half-breeds, and up to that time no one had the least sympathy with the half-breed—7665. Twenty-five thousand acres of land, for which Mr. McDonald has paid not more than 80 cents an acre—7666. All I want is that a thorough investigation be made in the department as to this whole matter of scrip—7667. I am not speaking at all of other branches for which the papers have not come down. I confine myself to this part of the case—7668. I never met Mr. Chaffey; I do not know him; I never wrote to him. I never received a letter from him—7669. Oliver should not follow me at such a distance, that is the trouble—7670. A certain number of these claims have been allowed by Coté, a certain number disallowed—7671. This matter cannot be hushed up by any little device of appointing a commission—7675. I have no fault to find in that respect—7676. What kind of investigation does he propose to make?—7678.

Asks that instructions to Judge Myers for holding an investigation be brought down—7723.

When will final instalment of scrip papers be down?—8003-4.

I would like very much to know what provision is to be made for counsel on the side of the charges and of the grievances—8528. I am not able to satisfy my desire for an examination so far as I would like to—8529.

Has the government decided as to the commission? Reads a despatch from North Dakota—8697.

Laurier promised to give me some information to-day—8777.

I would like to know if we are going to have those papers with reference to the scrip—9029.

I will try to go over these as soon as possible, and if there is anything missing I will let you know—9179.

What has been done in reference to the scrip investigation?—9725.

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7672.

The statement that Foster has made in reference to this transaction has had one good effect at any rate—7672. What Foster found fault with was that the promise of the government had not been carried out—7673. Then the order is suspended until the commission of inquiry ascertains whether or not there has been fraud—7674.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—9813.

There are a great many unsettled half-breed claims—9813. Some of these people have good grounds of complaint. It has no reference to breeds living across the line—9814.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7100.

Foster's appetite is like that of a Frenchman, it grows by eating—7100.

Would not Foster wait until the House is voted into Committee of Supply?—7647. Reversal as to what?—7650. The government must not hold an investigation simply upon hearsay or insinuation, but upon charges preferred—7675. The moment charges are made which necessitate an investigation, we shall have an investigation—7676. We have decided to have the matter come before a judge—County Judge Myers, of Winnipeg—7677.

The order in council containing the instructions will be brought down at once—7723. The matter has not been considered yet, and I am not in a position to answer Foster to-day—8528. Perhaps on Monday if Foster will repeat his question, I can tell him what we will do—8529.

Have not come to a conclusion yet—8697. We shall select somebody to carry on the investigation—8777.

Try to have them on Monday—9029.

It is a matter on which I would like more information—9814.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7423.

These papers asked for are in course of preparation, some of them could be presented now—7423.

I have here a further instalment of the papers on that subject, which I will lay on the table—7647. I will have to make an answer to Foster, and I will answer him in the proper time—7666. It is absolutely unfair on Foster's part to stand up and make the distinct complaint that the papers have not been brought down—7667. The complaint of Foster's friend, Mr. Chaffey, is because Mr. Chaffey was not allowed to have his assignments dealt with—7668. On this occasion the greater part of Foster's speech has been occupied with a discussion of the woes of Mr. Chaffey—7669. Foster thinks the half-breed is being defrauded by our insisting that the land shall be located—7670. We have to take the representations of others than Mr. Chaffey or others like Mr. Chaffey—7671. We stand prepared to give the half-

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Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—*Con.*

breeds their rights even at the expense of the public domain—7672. I was suspended pending investigation—7673. The order will be continued after the investigation if no charge is found to stand—7674. We will try to procure them to the best of our ability, but it is very hard to cover all the points on a mere cursory inquiry—7675.

Orders issued to accept no more locations.

Will take instructions on Monday—8003-4.

I beg to lay on the table a further instalment of the papers in connection with the scrip inquiry—9179.

Tables part of returns—9075.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9029.

The Department of Public Works has had ample opportunity to have them down before this—9029.

HARPER, RELIEF OF GEORGE DANCE.

Bill (No. 154) for the relief of George Dance Harper, read a third time—*Johnston, T. G.*—6377, 7682.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6377.

The evidence in this case shows a very extraordinary state of things—6377.

HERSEY, RELIEF OF ARTHUR HOWE.

Bill (No. 167) for the relief of Arthur Howe Hersey, in committee—*Johnston, T. G.*—7624.

Calvert, W. S. (Middlesex, W.)—9624.

I do not know any reason why the Bill should not be allowed to stand—7624.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7682.

Has it been the practice for our committee to take evidence on these subjects?—7682.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7624.

I am told this is a case in which there is no direct evidence—7624. Moves to refer for further consideration—7682. It appears that *T. G. Johnston* is ill. It is quite uncertain when he will be here—7683.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, S.)—7682.

It might not be unwise to defer any further action until such time as *T. G. Johnston* is in the House—7682.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7682.

Yes, we have done so—7682. Why not allow it to go to the committee and then allow *Dr. Johnston's* convenience to be suited—7683.

ICE-BREAKER 'MONTCALM.'

On the Orders of the Day, *Hon. Geo. E. Foster* (North Toronto), asks for information in reference to that ice-breaker—4752.

ICE-BREAKER 'MONTCALM'—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—4752.

Asks some information about that ice-breaker—4752.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4752-3.

The ice-breaker is all right. Explains the circumstances—4752-3.

IMMIGRANTS, STRANDED.

On the Orders of the Day, *G. H. Perley* calls attention to certain immigrants stranded in Ottawa—4845-6.

Perley, Geo. H. (Argenteuil)—4845.

Calls attention to Austrian immigrants stranded at Ottawa—4845. Should see that a proper class of immigrants are brought in—4846.

IMMIGRATION FROM CONTINENTAL EUROPE.

Attention called to a cablegram *re* the North Atlantic Trading Company—8181.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8181.

Calls attention to a cablegram respecting the contract with the North Atlantic Trading Company—8181-2. The minister will be good enough to make inquiry and let us know—8183.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8182.

Question of a conference between some members of each side; pending that they prefer to make no statement—8182.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8182.

No knowledge has arrived yet, but it will be handed *Borden* when received—8182-3.

IMPERIAL GUARANTEE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY.

Bill (No. 98) in committee, read a third time and passed—2770.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2771.

It would be plainer if they added words making the general Act applicable—2771.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2771.

We might put in a clause expressly stating that the Insurance Act shall apply—2771. Moves his clause in amendment—2772.

Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—2771.

Points out that the addition would conflict with clause 11—2771.

Macleay, W. F. (York, S.)—2771.

If the general Act is made to apply to one case and not to another—2771. Some one will set up the argument that they are not all being treated alike—2772.

INLAND REVENUE ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 176) introduced and read a first time—7421. Read second and third time, and passed—8676.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—8678.

The government would be importuned by friends of the defaulters to overlook the offence—8678. This affects only government employees—8679. How is it American whiskey is brought in paying a higher duty as against the Canadian whiskey?—8683-4.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—8681.

Importers bring in Scotch whiskey and sell it at less than the Canadian manufacturer can—8681.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8677.

You seem to take it for granted that a guarantee company can give security—8677.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7421.

Introduced Bill (No. 176) to amend the Inland Revenue Act—7421.

Verbal change to legalize a usance about which there is doubt—8676. Licensees to be obliged to furnish bonds by guarantee companies—8677. A guarantee by a society would be more satisfactory than if the department assumed the risk—8678. The department is watching developments very closely—8679. If any other method of denaturalizing spirits can be found we would be willing to accept it—8680. I suppose the foreign manufacturer is apprised of what is going on—8681. The department has to look after the collection of duties on spirits manufactured here—8682. They could not use our labels for that is our product—8683. It was thought advisable to have the word 'manufactured' added, as we are responsible for manufactured tobaccos—8684. The metric system making progress in public opinion—8685.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8681.

The foreign distiller not subject to the two years' restriction—8681. What inducement would there be to do that?—8682. Did not expect Maclean to attack the protection given to Canadian distillers—8683. The Canadian distiller regards the restriction as a substantial advantage—8684.

Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—8680.

Is there any age limit for imported spirits?—8680. Is there any advantage in keeping liquor in bond for two years?—8681. He says he has no control over raw leaf tobacco—8685.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8677.

Why should not the government guarantee these people themselves?—8677. At the end of a few years the government would have saved a considerable sum—8678. Will the commissioners embody these amendments in the Consolidated Statutes?—8685.

INLAND REVENUE ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—8677.

Makes business for the guarantee companies, but I am inclined to think it an improvement—8677. It becomes the duty of the officer to be there for a longer time—8679.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—8679.

The English commission on the use of alcohol in the arts—8679. Imported whiskey not aged to the required period labelled by the Inland Revenue Department—8680. What do Canadian distillers do with the American spirits brought in?—8681. Does the minister know of these large importations and what is done with them?—8682. Canadian distillers are charged less duty, still they import American whiskey—8683. A new condition of affairs entirely that will repay investigation—8684. Brodeur should try the metric system in his department—8685.

INQUIRIES FOR RETURNS.

Members ask for returns ordered to be brought down.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7021.

May we shortly expect the return in reference to payments made to the Atlantic and Lake Superior Railway Company?—7021.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3009.

I would remind Laurier of a circular which I have not found among the papers—3009.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2263.

Draws Préfontaine's attention to the fact that there are some twenty returns ordered—2263.

Something was promised definitely with regard to the budget—2685. Will be glad to know the date—2686.

Asks for certain information for use in this discussion—3008. I will examine the papers that have been brought down and will communicate with Laurier—3009.

I trust it has not been forgotten—5808. There was also a promise to bring down the papers in connection with a contract—5961-2.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—2203.

I would like to ask Emmerson when he will bring down the return which was ordered by the House on the 20th of February—2203.

Asks for return *re* Bell Telephone and Port Arthur and Port William—2685.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2203.

I regret that we have not yet received from the Railway Commission the copies of the papers—2203.

Hopes to have in a few days returns asked for—2685.

Will get it—7916.

Asked for search; papers not filed with the department—8004.

INQUIRIES FOR RETURNS—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2262.

Understands that the usual distribution has been made—2262.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—2005.

The main return, which was ordered five days before, he has not brought down—2005.

Asks for returns from the Railway and Interior Departments—2262.

In progress will not do us much good while we are right in the middle of the debate—3009.

Asks for returns already overdue—3091.

Asks for that return with reference to the transport of hay to the lower provinces—3450.

Asks for the Gamebridge inspector's return—8004.

Asks for returns to be brought down by Hyman and Oliver—9688.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2685.

Asks for paper *re* transfer of C. A. R. to G. T. R.—2685.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—2262.

Draws Hyman's attention to return *re* Port Arthur and Fort William—2262-3.

Asks for the Port Arthur and Fort William dredging contract—5209.

Hyman, Hon. C. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2263.

Gave instructions to facilitate the preparation of the return—2263.

I shall be glad to lay the papers on the table or hand them to Borden to-morrow—5962-3.

Will be glad to see that the return is brought down—9688.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7916.

Asks for the return of complaints against the Père Marquette Railway—7916.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2262.

No need for Foster to become monotonous on the question of reports. They were brought down yesterday—2262.

Hopes to be able to make an announcement on Monday—2686.

I am familiar with that, and I gave orders that that information should be prepared—3008. I will try and have it ready—3009.

I think that a great deal of this information is already before the House—3091.

I shall inquire about that—3450.

Can it not stand over?—5209.

I will keep the matter in hand—5808.

I will inquire about it—7021.

I am sorry to say that we have not—8530.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—2685.

Asks for the report of the Board of Railway Commissioners—2685.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—5962.

As I understand it, there was no contract, although he spoke of a contract—5962.

INQUIRIES FOR RETURNS—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8530.

I am not able to lay it on the table of the House to-day, but I can assure Sproule that it will be here on Monday without fail—8530.

About to lay the papers on the table—9688.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—5209.

It has been down several days—5209.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2263.

So many returns asked for that officers cannot prepare them all—2263.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5209.

Wants a return of extra employees in the Commons—5209.

Inquires for belated returns—5808.

With regard to grazing leases, another showing the number of employees the civil service appointed since 1896—8529.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—2262.

Inquires the date when the Auditor General's Report will arrive—2262.

INSPECTION OF WATER METERS—BILL.

Senate amendments to Bill (No. 188)—9816.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9816.

It is 3 per cent according to the Bill—9816.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9816.

The Bill is amended to provide that only consumers shall be protected—9816-7.

INSPECTION OF WATER METERS—RESOLUTION.

Resolved that it is expedient to provide for the inspection of water meters, and to authorize the Governor in Council to fix a fee for such inspection—Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8674.

Blain, R. (Peel)—8676.

Are the meters to be inspected every five years?—8676.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8674.

Is it compulsory or optional?—8674. Has any representation been made as to the necessity? What will it cost?—8675.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8674.

This resolution is intended to prepare the way for an inspection of water meters. Compulsory—8674. To be made by officers of the department—8675. When a meter is manufactured it will have to be inspected before used. Bill introduced—8676.

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Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—8675.

Asks more explanation of the charge—8675. The burden will rest on the public, and we ought to know how the tax will be borne—8676.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—8676.

Supposes they will be inspected sooner if the consumer wishes—8676.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—8675.

Will this interfere with the making of a flat rate for a supply of water?—8675.

THE INSPECTOR OF INSURANCE AND DIRECTOR GENERAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

Bill (No. 200), 2nd reading—9688.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—969^a.

This matter should receive attention during recess. Hopes for an opportunity of discussing amendments—9690.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9689.

The whole question of insurance is receiving careful consideration—9689. His remarks not intended to reflect on our own officer—9690.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—9689.

Hopes there will be legislation, giving more control to the policy-holders, next session—9689-90.

INTERNAL ECONOMY, BOARD OF.

Request for report of the proceedings—9076.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—9077.

Will find in the sessional papers of last year the full list of the officers of the House, with their titles—9077.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9076.

Asks that these proceedings be brought down and laid on the table of the House for the last ten or fifteen years—9076. I respectfully submit that it should be the practice in the future—9077.

Brodew, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9076.

There was a long report brought down last year, and it will be found in the Votes and Proceedings of last year—9076. It has been done twice—9077.

Foster, Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9077.

I think we should have the information that has been asked for—9077.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9076.

I am not aware that such a report has ever been brought down—9076.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—RATES.

Explanation of remarks in answer to Mr. Taylor—Emmerson, Hon. H. R.—6112.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6125.

The concurrence of three roads cannot authorize a rate over four roads—6125. If any one is on unsound ground, it is Mr. Emmerson from the time he began—6126. Emmerson ought to investigate the subject a little further—6127. The fragments that remain seem to indicate that some of the merchants are vigorously protesting—6130.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—6128.

In the first place, there is no grievance suffered by the merchants of Fredericton—6128. The local rates in Ontario are altogether too high—6129. Unless there is something radically wrong about it, it is approved as a matter of course—6130.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—6131.

Even if Fredericton alone is affected, who is pocketing the increase?—6131. I would like to know whether the I. C. R. does or does not get a part of it—6132. I think the explanation given by the minister is highly unsatisfactory—6133.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—6122.

I wish to ask Emmerson if the statement is true—6122. This discrimination as against Fredericton has taken place since the government acquired the Canada Eastern—6123. Was the rate agreed to by the Canada Eastern before that event?—6124. The letters he read contain very vigorous protests from the merchants of Fredericton against the increased rate—6128. It is news to me that the merchants of Fredericton assented to the increase of rates—6130. I think the protest was subsequent to the conference—6131.

Is it because the C. P. R. directly touches Fredericton and Gibson?—6588. Indicates that Emmerson was mistaken in the answer he gave to my question—6531. The board of trade at a meeting on Wednesday passed a strong resolution protesting against this discrimination—6592.

Derbyshire, Daniel (Brockville)—6590.

An important point like Brockville, of course, must have a different rate from a place like Gananoque—6590.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6112.

I took this matter up with the general traffic manager of the Intercolonial, and desire now to read his answer—6112-3. Quotes letter from Tiffin—6114-5-6-7-8. Read letter from Patriarche and Earls—6119-20. The rate that now exists was fixed previous to the acquisition of the Canada Eastern—6123. I do not know that anybody is seriously at fault in the matter—6124. Whatever change was made was made previous to the acquisition of the road—6125. The Alexander Gibson Company, not the I. C. R., was a party

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to it—6126. The change was with regard to Fredericton alone—6129. There is no increase at any point save Fredericton—6131. The I. C. R. is not in receipt of any portion of that increase—6133. They continue the same rate as the Moncton and St. John rate—6134.

I am afraid Taylor is somewhat extravagant in his remarks this afternoon—6587. All points between Fredericton and Chatham junction were on the same basis as they had originally been—6588. The C. P. R. controls the situation—6589. But Taylor undertook to cast reproach in some way upon the I. C. R. by reason of that—6590. Taylor has clearly proved that the I. C. R. is not at fault, that the I. C. R. is not responsible—6591.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—6118.

The minister must recollect that there will be a right of reply—6118. Taylor is controverting these arguments—6119.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6120.

If I remember the Act, that joint tariff must be approved of by the Commissioners—6120. Does not Emmerson know that a joint tariff must be filed with the Commissioners?—6129. There was a joint tariff with the I. C. R. before the acquisition of the Canada Eastern—6130.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, E.)—6124.

Does Emmerson say the Gibson Company went into this before the acquisition of the I. C. R.?—6124. He would have prevented the firm making such an arrangement—6125.

Lator, F. R. (Haldimand)—6134.

Which pays the higher freight, Fredericton or Marysville?—6134.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—6122.

That's a steal—6122.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland), N.B.—6133.

I realize the circumstance which led up to this difficulty with the C. P. R.—6133. We have to pay more freight on goods to Chatham than on the same goods to Fredericton—6134.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6121.

He explained that they all went into a combine—6121. It seems to me that the government had it all in their hands with the Commission—6124.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—6127.

In other words, the government railway is under the control of two private corporations—6127. This is the way in which the public have benefited—6128.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6118.

I shall move the adjournment of the House if he does not—6118. Why is it that mem-

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bers of the opposition should not be entitled to the same courtesies?—6120. I challenge him or any one else in the employ of the railroad to contradict my statement—6121. It is a steal on the part of the railway people, who charge more than the actual weight—6122. Certainly they are—6123. It is the shipper and not the merchant who has to complain—6129. That was my argument—6131.

Quotes Emmerson on rates between Gananoque and Fredericton—6585. Emmerson made statements himself trying to prove that my statements were not correct—6586. I was absolutely correct and Emmerson was absolutely wrong—6587. May I ask Emmerson why he was so emphatic in reply to Haggart?—6588. Whether the Railway Commission approved of these two new tariffs—6589. I did not complain of that; what I complained of was the 37 cents to Gananoque—25 cents and 12 cents—6590.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—RUNNING RIGHTS OVER CANADA ATLANTIC RAILWAY.

1st reading Bill 132—4186.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—4194.

We are opposed, so far as we know the position now, to what is proposed by the Bill—4194. I would like to point out that the government are seeking these running powers to do a through traffic—4195. This Bill, on the face of it, enables the government to carry through freight only—4196.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4187.

I must confess that I do not at present understand what is the full scope of section 4 of the Bill—4187. Let me point out for one moment what the attitude of the government is with respect to this very matter—4188. The position of the government to-day is just as complete a reversal of their attitude of last year—4189. It would be infinitely better to do this by acquiring this road and thus have our own line—4190.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4186.

The proposal in this Bill is to reserve running powers for the I. C. R.—4186. I have thus in a few words described the purview of this Bill, and its further discussion will no doubt come up at a later stage—4187. Not to the I. C. R. The Railway Commission does not control the I. C. R.—4191.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4192.

It is always a fair matter of opinion whether these railway extensions are desirable or not—4192. It was the policy of the Conservative party, if returned to power, to acquire the C. A. R.—4193. It secures the right to use the C. A. R. if it be found, at any future time, to be ad-

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visible—4194. It is not an obligation for the government to pay for that which they do not use—4195.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4195.

I think the discussion evidently demonstrates the wisdom of discussing Bills after they are printed—4195. I think the country settled that question on the 4th of November last—4196.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4190.

Running powers may contemplate the ownership or part ownership of the road and a division of charges—4190. I am utterly opposed to the acquisition of any road or any running powers on what may be exorbitant terms—4191. I rather thought my question went further than that—4192.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4196.

I quite agree with Fitzpatrick when he says that the discussion of a Bill before it is printed is not profitable—4196. He asks the members of this House to form an opinion and to criticise a measure which is to come up at a later period—4197. I think the government is doing something they ought not to do in granting this legislation to the G. T. R.—4198.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4191.

There had been no negotiation of any kind between the G. T. R. and the government with respect to the acquisition—4191—by the government of the C. A. R. That statement I now repeat—4192.

I.C.R.—STATION AGENT AT FREDERICTON.

Motion for certain letters reporting Odbur White, station agent at Fredericton, as not qualified for his position—Mr. O. S. Crocket—193, 698.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—698.

Moved for this correspondence on Thursday, January 26; would like to know from hon. minister (Mr. Emmerson) when we might expect these papers—698.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—193.

There is no correspondence on subject. Reports were made to me orally at Moncton—193.

This morning I gave instructions to have papers copied at once, so that we may expect an immediate return—698.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—ENGINEERS ON STEAMER 'SCOTIA.'

Inquiry by R. L. Borden—8385.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8385.

It is alleged that in this case only one engineer holds a certificate, that he holds only a second-class certificate—8385-6.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8386.

I have already asked the general manager of the I. C. R. to make a report—8386.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—TRAIN SERVICE.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. R. L. Borden brings to the attention of the Minister of Railways and Canals a telegram just received from Springhill junction relating to snow-bound train—695.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—695.

Reads telegram from Springhill junction, N.S., relating to certain information concerning snow-bound train. Trusts minister will give it his attention—695-6.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—696.

Quotes a number of telegrams received and sent by Mr. Pottinger. Has taken steps in the matter—696.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—TRANSPORT OF HAY.

Motion for copies of all correspondence had with the government or any member thereof in reference to the transport of hay during year 1904 from points in Ontario and Quebec to points along the Intercolonial Railway—*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.*—164.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—165.

There is no objection to motion, but it may take some time to prepare the return—165.

INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY LINE—WIRE FENCE ON.

Attention called to a question requiring more explicit answers than have been given—*Clements, H. S.*—5577.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—5591.

The secretary of the department is dragged in as a scape goat—5591. There are other departments where similar tactics are carried on—5592. They appoint a postmaster and do not know where he lives—5593. The Department of the Interior has not a monopoly of crimes and misdemeanours—5594. I am going to protest on behalf of the Department of the Interior—5595. Should not be blackballed as being a rotten department—5596. You always increase my majority—5598. Is prepared to meet Paterson, and he will not be alone in the fight—5599.

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FENCE ON—*Con.*

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5584.

If 'Hansard' is mutilated, we are paying an immense amount of money for nothing—5584.

Borden, E. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5580.

Supposes they may assume the information as authentic—5580. A very large contract has been awarded without advertisement—5581. Difficult to reconcile the course pursued with due regard for the public interest—5582. We should have an explanation by the secretary—5589. How many miles were embraced in the proposed contract?—5692. If Sifton had not resigned contract would have gone through—5693. The Page Wire Company were under the impression that the contract had been let—5694. The company is deceived and the Speaker of the House mislead—5695. Asks information of the incorrect answers given—5698.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, W.)—5577.

Desires to call the attention of the government to an important question—5577. Reads letter from the Page Wire Fence Company—5578. Reads correspondence—5579-80. There was no answer to that letter—5581. Glad to hear Clarke's explanation—5696.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex, S.)—5695.

I never heard of the deal until I saw the report this morning—5695. I am not interested in any way—5696.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—5590.

The Americans are interested in having proper boundary line marked same as we are—5590. They should pay part of the cost of the fence and its maintenance—5591.

This subject appears a very unfortunate one in regard to blunders—5716. If it is not a line fence it is a boundary fence—5717. Matter should be very carefully gone into—5718.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5696.

There was no contract given—5696.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5696.

All fences not of equal value—5696. There is no contract; therefore, I cannot give the information—5697. The secretary assumed erroneously that the matter was settled—5698. Am having the matter looked into—5700. The estimates came in this year—5703. Can only express my regret they have appeared in this way—5704. The clerk who prepared them had put the figures in the proper columns—5705. Very seldom occurs—5709. There is no fault on the part of the Interior in sending over the estimates—5714.

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FENCE ON—*Con.*

Poster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—5587.

Even this government would hesitate to let such a contract without an estimate—5587. This transaction is on the same basis as the Saskatchewan land business—5588. This shows there is need for a resurrection or an insurrection, or else a revision—5589.

Such a mistake is apt to occur either in printing or in the department—5704. We want all the papers in connection with that transaction—5705. Have the ministers of the different departments power to enter into contract?—5706. Would like original papers brought down—5707. In what column did the figures come from the department—5708.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5585.

Unfortunate that the department officials should be allowed such great latitude—5585. They seemed to have assumed to do something they had no authority to do—5586. Without the consent of parliament—5587. Discovers that there was an appropriation last year—5589.

Apologizes for statement made yesterday—5698. Finds that there was no appropriation of the previous year—5699. Reads Mr. Corv's letter—5700-1-2. Fielding should have known that his estimates were incorrect—5703. Did the error occur in the printing or in the department?—5708.

Herron, John (Alberta)—5583.

If the government contemplate building a fence, I hope they will call for tenders—5583.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—5582.

The whole matter is undoubtedly left out of 'Hansard'—5582. All very suspicious circumstances. Hopes Prime Minister will look into them—5583.

And no defence—5697. Sifton did not get the giving of the contract, at all events—5711. Compliments Fitzpatrick on having checked the Interior Department—5712.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—5589.

Could not find answer in 'Hansard'—5583. Wishes to place on 'Hansard' the reply as given in Toronto 'Globe'—5590.

Points out alteration in law—5714. Has to conclude that the department intended to do something crooked—5715. The whole thing seems to me to be a very crooked transaction indeed—5716.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5698.

How were the Page Wire Fence Company told that the contract was given?—5698.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5580.

If correspondence is authentic, I've been misinformed—5580. Disclaims responsibility for omission from 'Hansard'—5581. The Debates Committee should look

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

into that—5584. I am in a position to affirm that there has been no contract given—5589.

Reads a letter from Cory—5689-90. Read a letter from R. S. Sutherland—5691. At present no contract has been given—5692. The price asked was \$550—5693. I have the date—5694. I do not know that that is correct—5700. It has not been carried out—5705. All the papers will be brought down—5706. The whole issue will be before parliament—5707. Fence is to be erected 100 feet from the boundary line—5716.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5693.

Asks price—5693. Oh, William!—5696. We are dealing with an international issue—5706. Farmers are building wire fences every day for half the amount—5707. The final condition would justify you—5708.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—5599.

McKay is here on business for himself—5599. Bennett has a very lively, but not always well guided, imagination—5600.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—5696.

There is no contract—5696.

Oster, E. B. (Toronto, W.) 5584.

There is more in this question than the mere letting of a contract—5584. It reveals a most serious state of affairs—5585.

We find the agreement so far completed that it was sent to have the contract drawn—5712. The whole proceedings in this transaction are extraordinary—5713. There is something radically wrong in the way accounts are kept—5713.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)
—5595.

Bennett's insinuations not worthy of the hon. gentleman—5595-6. No gentleman opposite would claim that the individual business of an importer should be given to the public—5597. Bennett does not improve his standing in the House by imputing motives—5598. How is it he saw the answer and forgot the question?—5599.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5583.

There is a large sized Ethiopian in this fence—5583. Laurier cannot move a moment too soon in looking into this matter—5584. It would be desirable to have a fence in the west as well as in the east—5589.

Did not intend to make the statement in that way—5695. No intention of insinuating that Clarke was connected—5696. Who submitted the papers to the Department of Justice?—5698. Some blame is attachable to different departments—5709. Contract was entered into before the money was voted by parliament—5710. Gives Fitzpatrick credit for stopping it—5711.

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Taylor, George (Leeds)—5704.

Fielding would say this was a revote—5704.

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE AND TERMINAL
COMPANY.

Senate amendments, Bill (No. 87) considered—9695.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9695.

The chief amendment is to strike out a clause allowing the company to give stock for services—9695-6.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—9695.

What are the amendments?—9695. Where is the bridge, at Rainy River?—9696.

Grant, Geo. (Ontario, N.)—9696.

Bill stood in late Dr. Johnston's name. The amendments are only slight—9696.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Motion to put Bills from the Senate on the order paper—8096.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8096.

Why is the motion, previously ruled out of order, required?—8096. I think it is rather absurd—8097.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8096.

No regulation covering the case—8096. A motion has to be placed on the order paper for second reading—8097.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8096.

This is simply to put them in proper order for second reading—8096. We did not have a Bill from the Senate of that number—8097.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—8096.

Is Bill (No. 177) not the same had before the Banking and Commerce Committee?—8096. You cannot have two Bills of the same number—8097.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—8096.

Moves to have Bills from the Senate placed on the order paper for second reading—8096.

JAPAN, TRADE RELATIONS WITH.

Inquiry for the treaty by Hon. Geo. E. Foster—7806, 7908.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7909.

Is that the treaty of 1904?—7909. Was there a time limit for acceptance?—7912. Quotes sessional papers of 1897—7914.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7816.

Mr. Fisher has been giving attention to the matter—7816. He has been looking into the matter since the former discussion—7817.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—7908.

Has been asked to make a statement in regard to certain differences of tariff—7908. Relation of Japanese and other most favoured nation clause treaties—7909. On the customs part of the treaty alone—7910. Japan does not seem to have insisted on reciprocal treatment—7911. Rights of Japanese patentees—7912. All feeling in favour of discrimination against Japanese removed—7913. If we adhere to British treaty will be bound by it—7914. Japanese who came to purchase cattle—7915. The matter was before the government and was not acted upon—7916.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—7816.

What are the supposed difficulties or prospective troubles we may anticipate providing we do adhere to the treaty?—7816. Has Mr. Fisher anything to say in reference to the Japan treaty?—7908. Not one of the special treaties?—7910. And yet the United States gets the advantage on the specified articles of these specified reductions—7911. Canada might have adhered to the treaty and given no commercial advantage—7913. Was there any particular reason for delaying action?—7915. When we learned the significance of the treaty—7916.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7910.

Is there not something in connection with the patent laws?—7910.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, E.)—7911.

What advantage does the United States give Japan in her market?—7911. What is the date of the letter addressed to the Colonial Office—7913.

Osler, E. B. (Toronto, W.)—7914.

Gathers negotiations will eventually result in Canada having privileges—7914. This is one of the most important questions for Canada of the day—7915.

JAPANESE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST CANADIAN GOODS.

Attention called to a letter in the Yarmouth 'Telegram'—*Barker, S.*—6654.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, E.)—6654.

Before the Orders of the Day are called, I desire to call attention to a letter which appears in the Yarmouth 'Telegram'—6654-5.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6655.

It was felt that if we should adhere to that treaty Canada's freedom of action in other

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

matters would be embarrassed—6655. We lost some advantages that might have been derived if we had accepted that treaty—6656.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—6656.

It is rather important to know if it debars us from participating in the great increase in the commerce of Japan—6656.

JOHNSTON, DEATH OF DR., M.P.

Obituary remarks by the leaders—8694.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8694.

Concurs in eulogium passed by the premier—8694.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8694.

Announces the event, pays tribute to his worth, and moves adjournment at six o'clock—8694.

JUDGES OF PROVINCIAL COURTS—SALARIES.

Bill (No. 204) in committee—9792.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9794.

What will happen in case of any judge occupying a position as is here referred, and not resigning?—9794. Suppose they do not?—9795.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9794.

It might be advisable to insert some limiting provision there—9794. Providing in the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories for a chief justice and seven puisné judges—9797. Are they to be appointed under some statute we have passed?—9798.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9797.

Moves that the House goes into committee on a proposed resolution—9797.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9793.

Three or four judges who were in receipt of salaries larger than other judges have been forgotten—9793. The judges have been having \$200 a year travelling expenses—9794. The first and foremost business of a judge is to perform the duties which he assumes—9795. Moves an amendment *re* travelling expenses—9796. We are making provision to enable us to appoint one additional judge—9798.

Gallagher, W. A. (Kootenay)—9796.

A \$200 limit might not be satisfactory in a district like that—9796.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—9793.

It is \$3,500 in the resolution—9793. In every county we have a number of division courts, in Lennox twelve—9794. Not sure

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—*Con.*

the clause will prevent a judge from engaging in work outside his official duties—9795.

MacKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton)—9193.

Understood the matter of the judges at Halifax was to be reconsidered—9793.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9793.

Are judges assigned to districts in the unorganized territory counted as county judges?—9793.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9793.

Judge Forbes, of St. John, does as much as any other three county court judges—9793. Would that apply to the Superior and Supreme Court judges?—9796. You do not provide a salary for the second chief justice—9798.

JUDGES OF PROVINCIAL COURTS—SALARIES.

Resolution of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick—9702.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—9759.

That could be done by the provincial authorities, who fix the duties of the county court judge and the master in chancery—9759.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9742.

The class of business which comes before them is pretty important, and their judicial duties are undoubtedly very much greater—9742. I think that the judiciary throughout the country are in very many instances underpaid—9744. We cannot expect that that will be brought about unless the salaries are made fairly adequate—9745. I believe that the government is taking a step which is absolutely in the best interest of the people of this country—9746. How are these statistics obtained?—9757.

Dymont, A. E. (Algoma, E.)—9741.

The resolution refers to the salaries of county court judges the phrase is used 'district or county court'—9741.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9742.

We have made provision in the supplementaries for the appointment of two additional judges in the Northwest Territories—9742.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9702.

Moves resolution that it is expedient to amend the Act respecting the judges of courts—9702-3-4-5. I feel that I am merely performing a duty to this parliament and to the country in introducing these resolutions—9740. There is a provision in the supplementary estimates for an additional judge in Kootenay—9741. I shall have to consider the

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matter with my colleagues, and, if necessary, bring down another resolution—9742. The county court judge of York receives, by way of arbitration fees, &c., a very much larger sum than the other judges—9743. In the public interest that we should utilize the services of the judges outside the bench—9744. The increase of salaries of the judges has been recommended, among others, by the Bankers' Association—9746. It has been my own personal experience to have several gentlemen refuse to accept positions on the bench—9747. I have these figures here for each district, and the increase that has taken place in the number of cases—9757.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—9743.

I would like to know how far this goes towards preventing judges taking up commissions—9743. While I believed that many of the judges were underpaid, I believed there were too many judges—9747. No one is disturbed in the salary he is already getting, and no judicial function that ought to be performed is not performed—9748. If there is one place where that feeling ought to be put aside it is in the appointments to the bench—9749. We might here know just the number of cases that were tried by each judge in each judicial district—9757.

Gallagher, W. A. (Kootenay)—9740.

You do not provide apparently for two judges in Kootenay—9740. But the salary voted is only \$2,400—9741.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—9741

I am quite satisfied, speaking for myself, that it is not lawful for them to accept passes after the Act passed in 1903—9741. What are the particular duties that he thinks a judge ought to be allowed to perform apart from judicial duties?—9752. It does not follow that such a return would be a correct indication of the work done in Ontario—9758.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9752.

I agree altogether with the motion that judges should confine themselves to their judicial duties—9752. As regards anything which partakes of a judicial character, I do not think any one has the intention of preventing the judges from acting—9753. The constitution of the court belongs to the province, but the appointment of judges belongs to the federal parliament—9756. In my own province attorney general after attorney general has attempted it, but all have failed—9757.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—9753.

Not disposed to dispute the contention that it should be allowed to act as arbitrators in certain large matters—9753. We should set ourselves seriously to con-

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—*Con.*

sider the adoption of a system by which we may have fewer judges—9754. The master in chancery is paid in fees—9759.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9750.

I am in favour of the proposal of the government in these resolutions for increasing the judges' salaries—9750. In regard to the question of the increased salaries generally, I submit that the proposition is one which must commend itself—9751. I think it would be in the best interest of the country if judges were permitted to sit upon arbitrations of that kind—9752.

Maclean, W. F. (York, S.)—9740.

What does the total increase amount to in each province?—9740. I think there should be provision in this clause that will prevent judges from taking railway passes—9741. As a matter of fact, he hears more cases, and cases of greater value in money, than any Superior Court judge in this country. Heretofore he has received a small additional salary, which ought to be continued—9742-3. Foster has said that the pressure for keeping these men in these offices comes from the provinces and the districts—9755. The way for the government in a roundabout way to secure some reform is to refuse to appoint their supporters—9756.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, N.)—9742.

I think they should get a proportionate increase along with the other judges in the province—9742.

Northrup, W. B. (Hastings, E.)—9758.

We have the complaint that the judges are not sufficiently paid, and on the other side they have not enough to do—9758. There would be a saving affected and the bench would be strengthened—9759.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—9759.

I am in favour of the resolution before the House for increasing the salaries of the judges, especially of county court judges—9759. The way things are now arranged is often very hard on the junior county court judge—9760.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9740.

We only provide for one chief justice and four puisné judges, while we provide eight judges—9740. Would it not be better, so far as the judges in the Northwest are concerned, to say 'five judges of the said court'?—9741. There are six there, and is the chief justice; but you only provide for four puisné judges—9742. The very moment the people of the country lose confidence in the judiciary a very bad condition of affairs occurs—9749. I am in favour of the proposal of the government in these resolutions for increasing the judges' salaries—9750.

JUDICIAL VACANCIES, PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

Information asked and brought down—8002.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8002.

Asks for information as to vacancies, &c.—8002.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8002.

Gives the list of changes—8002-3.

KASLO AND LARDO-DUNCAN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Motion to receive company's petition—3744.

Gallher, W. A. (Kootenay)—3744.

Moves that petition be received—3744.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—3744.

Moves that the petition be received—3744.

KENTVILLE RIFLE RANGE.

Attention called to the expense of copying the report—8698.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8698.

Does not think it can be printed. Exchequer Court proceedings are not printed—8698.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8698.

As the matter was referred to the Exchequer Court, apprehends that there must be a copy of the report—8698.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Halliburton)—8698.

It will cost \$100 to copy the report of the evidence. No information comes from the Exchequer Court—8698.

LABOUR UNION LABELS—FIRST READING.

House in committee to consider proposed resolution that it is expedient to provide for registration of labour union labels, and to provide pecuniary penalties for unlawful use of such labels—R. Smith—270. Motion agreed to, and House went into committee—272. Resolution reported, read first and second times and agreed to—279.

Clare, G. O. (Waterloo, S.)—274.

Was this Bill before the House last year?—274.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—274.

Does the hon. gentleman (Mr. R. Smith) say that you cannot now register a label under the present law?—274.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—274.

Cannot any person have a label registered at present?—274. If the object of the hon. gentleman (Mr. R. Smith) is merely to give to a corporate body the right to register a design there cannot possibly be any objection to it—278.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—279.

The government ought to give an expression of opinion as to whether they are favourably disposed towards the passing of this legislation—279.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—279.

The chief object of this legislation is to provide penalties against the unlawful use of this label—279.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—279.

Would hon. gentleman (Mr. R. Smith) say whether similar legislation has been introduced in any other country?—279.

Smith, R. (Nanaimo)—272.

The object of this legislation is to provide for the registration of union labels. Gives names of manufacturers using union labels—272-3. This is an exact copy of the Bill before the House last year. It is not possible to register a trades union mark at present. Quotes speech of Mr. Bertram—274. Quotes opinions from several large manufacturers—275-6. The chief opposition to the registration of the union label in the past has emanated from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association—276. Unions using the label under this proposed law could not carry on a boycott against any manufacturing interest any more than they can to-day. Moves adoption of resolution—277-8. Legislation of this kind was passed twelve years ago in England under the Copyright Act, covering every union, incorporated or otherwise—279.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—277.

Would not this legislation be a means to enable unions to boycott the manufacturer?—277. Can a factory use the union label without being compelled to have nothing but union labour in its employ?—278.

LABOUR UNION LABELS—IN COMMITTEE.

House in committee on Bill (No. 10) respecting labour union labels—Mr. Ralph Smith—701. Mr. L. P. Demers moves amendment—725. Amendment (Mr. L. P. Demers) agreed to—726. Progress reported—726, 918, 1780.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—717.

On section 5—What effect would this Bill have upon the position of the labouring men who are not connected with a labour union in any way?—717.

Guthrie has given us to understand that the unions at the present time are amenable to the law—1774.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—702.

It would be desirable to have some intimation from the Prime Minister as to the view the government takes of the Bill. Quotes 'Todd's Parliamentary Govern-

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—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

ment in England'—702. A measure of this great importance ought to be introduced and put through parliament by the government—703. Quotes Todd on 'Parliamentary Procedure.' In England private members are not debarred from introducing measures of great importance—706. Is it under a general provision of the English Copyright Act that similar rights are conferred upon union labels?—710. Would hon. gentleman (Mr. R. Smith) be good enough to supplement his information by informing the House how long the law has existed in these states, and what the effect of the operation has been?—718. A little more consideration might be given to the exact form of the amendment to carry out the idea that has been suggested—726.

Understood Minister of Justice had some observations and suggestions to make on Bill. Minister of Justice is not in his seat—918.

Caldwell, T. B. (North Lanark)—716.

The manufacturer is not afraid to grant his men a right in the way of a label, but he is afraid he may give to his employees a weapon that they may hold over him—716.

Clare, G. A. (Waterloo, S.)—722.

Has never had any trouble with the unions. Points out certain difficulties that may arise—722.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—724.

Would favour the idea of granting rights to the trades unions provided these associations exist legally and are incorporated. Quotes decisions made in the Ontario courts—724. If we are to protect the rights of the workmen, it is necessary that the unions should have a judicial standing. Moves amendment—725.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—709.

There is no such legislation that I know of anywhere, and there are some provisions which it will be my duty to oppose—709. Is my hon. friend (Mr. R. Smith) prepared to amend this Bill to make it applicable only to labour unions which are properly incorporated under the law?—719. It will be necessary to amend several sections to make them conform to the amendment. We ought to try to give effect to the evident intention of the House—726.

I would like to know the meaning of the other words included in the section—1774. I find in a report of the Labour Bureau of Washington a statement of the labour laws of the different states—1777. Protection is provided for by those who may be improperly dealt with as a result of that legislation—1778. If they should subsequently withdraw his right to use the label his obligation would continue—1779.

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—*Con.*

Guthrie, H. (Wellington, S.)—1770.

Objections have been taken to labour unions acquiring rights under this Bill—1770. Quotes Lords Macnaughton and Lindley—1771. The Bill asks that such an association be allowed to designate its own work—1772. There is no provision in any Act I know of for the incorporation of these unions—1773. I know of no unions which are incorporated and which use labels—1774. The only objection is that incorporation causes trouble and expense, and the unions do not ask to be incorporated—1775. I submit there is sufficient protection in this Bill—1778.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—701.

Does a labour union require to be registered, incorporated or anything of the kind?—701. You are here giving a legal entity to a party who cannot be sued and against whom you have no claims for damages—708. Reads clause 10. In case this Act might give the unions an entity, they are made exempt by clause 10—709. The union should be incorporated—717.

The evident object of the Bill is to incorporate a body of men for a specific purpose—1776. It seems anomalous legislation to give a union corporate entity for one purpose only—1777. What is the meaning of the word 'company'?—1778. Is the committee stage a stage of the Bill or are the committee and third reading one stage?—1779.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—704.

The government should have a policy on every Bill and on every resolution—704. The government is responsible for the legislation of the country—705.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—710.

The object of this legislation is to guarantee that the goods are union made goods, are of good material and of good workmanship—710. This House should censure the Manufacturers' Association for endeavouring to influence legislation by false statements—711. Where there is a responsibility each party should bear their fair share of responsibility in order to have the Act work smoothly—715. If the manufacturer had violated any agreement, then probably he should suffer for the violation of that agreement—716. It might be well to require that the union be registered and then incorporated, so as to share responsibility. The workman has a right to sell his labour at as high a price as he can get—717. No manufacturer who wants to do a fair and legitimate business will encourage the sweat shop system—722.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton, S.)—1773.

Guthrie has said that labour unions are not incorporated—1773. I desire to know what particular unions he refers to—1774.

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Lancaster, A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1776.

Is Smith (Nanaimo) sure that the organizations in the states he has named do not register under the state laws?—1776. Is it not a fact that in that very state no association can have any legal existence unless registered?—1778.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—703.

On this measure the government do not feel called upon to take action. Each individual member can deal with it according to his own judgment—703. We are disposed neither to affirm this measure nor to oppose it—704.

The minister (Mr. Fitzpatrick was to look into the point suggested to House by hon. friend (Mr. Demers). The Minister of Justice unfortunately has to be absent from the House to-day—918.

Two stages cannot be taken on the same day except by unanimous consent, but the committee stage is not a stage—1779.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1779.

It cannot be read the third time now—1779. But a member can object and have the question voted—1780.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—705.

The Minister of Labour is bound to state the policy of the government in regard to this question, which is of such great importance to so large a portion of the community—705. When the House of Common favours this proposition, why can we not secure the endorsement of the other branch of parliament?—707. If this move on behalf of the unions is legalized, there will be another move made by the employers—720. If this measure is fair legislation and treats everybody equitably, there is no reason why workmen should not have it—721.

It does not require unanimous consent—1779.

Mulock, Hon. William (Postmaster General)—705.

We want to have the benefit of the unbiased opinion of every hon. member in the House on measures of this character—705-6. This is a private measure; it is not a government measure—723.

Northrup, W. B. (Hastings, E.)—713.

Are we going to say a union can boycott a manufacturer without any possibility of redress, since there is no organized incorporated body from which he can obtain damages?—713-4. One man can be injured by not being allowed to use the union label. There should be some correlative of responsibility on the part of those who can inflict this injury—715. My hon. friend (Mr. R. Smith) wants to invent new machinery to make a boycott as simple and practicable as possible—716. Would it not be possible to let this Bill stand until hon. gentleman (Mr.

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—*Con.**Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—Con.*

Ralph Smith consults the forces behind him?—720. There is not a lawyer in the country who would not do everything he could to assist the trades unions to become incorporated—721.

Oslcr, E. B. (Toronto, W.)—709.

Would like to have the opinion of the Minister of Justice as to whether there is an essential difference or not—709. Unable to find copies of similar Act in the United States and England in the library—710. This gives the right to a labour union to have their label cancelled at almost any time—711. Would it not be well to postpone the discussion of this Bill?—712. Quotes hon. member for Nanaimo (Mr. R. Smith). Would be very much more able to give judgment on Bill if Acts spoken of were laid on table of House—713. If the hon. member (Mr. R. Smith) is willing to add a clause to the effect that unions shall be incorporated, that will do away with the objections generally expressed to measure—723.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—1777.

Does not the law of Indiana distinctly include unions, whether incorporated or unincorporated—1777-8.

Smith, R. (Nanaimo)—702.

There is no provision at all for the incorporation of trades unions in this country. They can register under the Trades Unions Act, as in England—702. It has been clearly proven in the old country that the unions, whether registered or not, are liable in law—708. There are provisions in the English Copyright Act for the registration of labour unions—709. The lawyer responsible for the Trades Congress of Canada copied this Bill from a similar one in operation in the United States—710. This label will not be used without the consent of the manufacturers—712. Eighty or ninety of the manufacturer of this country have asked for recognition of the union label. The principle is right, and I ask the House to pass the Bill—713. If one manufacturer agrees that the label shall be placed on his goods, what objection can any other manufacturer have?—714. If a combination of men working with the manufacturer authorize him to use a label now without it being possible to register the label, they can withdraw the use of the label—715. There is nothing at all in this Bill that will bring about a condition of boycott that does not exist today—718. This Bill does not place any power in the hands of the labour unions that they have not already—719. It would be the business of the manufacturer to provide against any contingency of that kind before agreeing to use the label—722. If this House will not pass the Bill without the amendment, then I want the Bill with the amendment. Moves that committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again—726.

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—*Con.**Smith, R. (Nanaimo)—Con.*

I do not see any object in the words myself—1774. I made a statement that there were forty-one states in the union that had legislation on this question—1775. I think that Fitzpatrick or any member of the House was perfectly right in wanting to know whether such legislation exists—1776. This protects his business from being interfered with on that account—1779. Moved the third reading of the Bill—1780.

Speaker, Mr.—1779.

If there is objection taken, the Bill cannot be read the third time—1779.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—703.

The government must be responsible for every measure that passes this House—703-4.

White, Hon. Peter (Renfrew, N.)—1779.

If the House decided that the third reading be given to-day, that could be done—1779. What I wish to point out is that a Bill must have three separate readings on different days—1780.

LAND TITLES ACT.

Bill (No. 162) in committee and read the third time—9082.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9082.

I do not know that we have had any explanation of what this Bill is—9082. Perhaps Fitzpatrick will tell me what is the position under the Bills we have passed—9083. If the Bill went that far only, I would not have a word to say, but it seems to me that it goes a great deal further—9084. By serving a notice you create an easement for the purposes of irrigation—9085.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9083.

At the present time, under the Land Titles Act of the Northwest Territories, the assurance fund is in the hands of the Receiver General—9083. We have to deal with the provision so far as we are custodians of this fund—9084. Any one who wishes to carry on irrigation works may acquire the right to cross land by simply giving notice—9085.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9082.

The Land Titles Act now in force in the Territories shall remain in force—9082. Between the provinces and the Dominion in regard to the assurance fund and other matters—9083. It is absolutely necessary that this government should not have to depend for its control of the fund upon legislation by the province—9084.

LEWIS, EDWARD NORMAN, M.P.

Bill (No. 147) for relief of E. N. Lewis read a second time and taken in committee—

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5136. Reported, read a third time and passed—5137.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5137.

A Bill should meet case of militia officers who might be disqualified—5137.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5136.

Thinks it a proper Bill to pass—5136.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5136.

Quite agrees. Moves an amendment—5136. Come to the conclusion disqualifying section of R. S., chap. 11, does not apply—5137.

LIVE STOCK RECORD ASSOCIATIONS.

Bill (No. 148) respecting the incorporation of Live Stock Record Associations read a first time—Hon. Sydney Fisher—5076. Motion agreed to, and Bill read a first time—5083.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5076.

Moves for leave to introduce Bill (No. 148). Requests to nationalize the records of thoroughbred stock—5076. Provincial registrations would lead to confusion—5077. Each association will then control its own particular business—5087. Live stock men want to manage and control their own record—5079. They asked me to carry this out—5080. The danger was that there would be half a dozen associations—5081. Railways want a national certificate—5082. The affect on customs duties—5083.

Ingram, A. (East Elgin)—5083.

Has no representations at all been made to the authorities at Washington?—5083.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5076.

Please explain—5076. Are present records of no value?—5078. Could not all have been done by having a Dominion register?—5079. The registration would be made in accordance with the provisions of the law—5080. Takes it the Dominion associations will assimilate standards—5081. There will be reciprocal exchange of registration—5082.

LIVE STOCK RECORD ASSOCIATIONS—IN COMMITTEE.

Bill (No. 148) in committee—5577, 5922.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5926.

As I understand, the government intend to guarantee certificates—5926. In that way there will be a possibility of verifying anything of the kind—5927.

Fisher Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5923.

The breeders themselves are very jealous indeed of the control of their own records—5923. Th issuing of certificates is the only proof to the owner of the animal

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney A. (Minister of Agriculture)—*Con.*

that the animal is registered—5924. The record associations themselves have the actual control over all their officials—5925. Certainly, the department will keep a record of all the certificates they stamp—5927.

Herron, John (Alberta)—5925.

I suppose the person recommended by the stock associations will get the appointment—5925.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5577.

If Maclean will facilitate business, will be able to help the farmers—5577.

The Bill relating to live stock associations will be taken up to-morrow—5808.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5922.

The proposed amendment leaves a great deal yet to be desired—5922. Now, I call attention to the fact that there is no mention of a certificate in the original Act—5923. I am sorry to say that I, cannot, in the slightest degree, agree with the view of Fisher—5925. Every day the live stock industry is assuming larger proportions in Canada—5926.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5577.

Calls attention to item 36. Desires to facilitate Bill—5577.

L'UNION ST. JOSEPH OF OTTAWA.

Presentation of a petition for incorporation—2490.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—2490.

I beg to present a petition praying for an incorporation—2490. Moves that the petition be adopted—2491.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2491.

This is another case of the same kind, where it does not seem that there is any urgency whatever—2491.

MAIL SERVICE AT MELFORT, SASKATCHEWAN.

Attention called to the board of trade's protest—9789.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9789.

There would be a very great improvement in the postal service of the district of which this town is the centre—9789. Yes. Under the terms of the subsidy it is bound to carry the mails—9790.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9789.

Probably this is a new section of railway—9789. Wherever a new line of railway is built there is always a little delay while the old arrangement is cancelled—9790.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9790.

I think this railway has to carry the mails—9790.

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Motion for copies of all petitions, memorials and resolutions from the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba, the executive of that province, and any correspondence relative to the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba to the west or north—*Roche, W. J.* (*Marquette*)—1768, 3744, 3834, 4082.

Barker, Sam. (*Hamilton, East*)—4019.

No; you don't find it—4019. There is more than that; you have not read it all. He omitted to read the most material part—4223. Does *Fitzpatrick* mean that any one on that side of the House had anything to do with the 'Spectator' article?—4047.

Belcourt, N. A. (*Ottawa*)—3859.

Why don't you march on Quebec right off?—3859.

The premier denied it—4015. Not in the connection which *R. L. Borden* states—4040. Whoever the cap will fit may wear it—4041.

Bennett, W. H. (*East Simcoe*)—3861.

Take it up to Centre Toronto—3861. Challenges *L. G. McCarthy* to produce any proof that he ever opened his mouth on the equal rights question—3968. Had he dared do so he would not have been here to-day—3969. Quotes *Laurier* at the *Jesuits' Estates* meeting in Toronto in 1889—3970. The fact is he has been pirouetting on both toes, and he is where he is to-day—3971. *Hyman* dare not go back to his riding and face this school question—3972. *McCarthy* dare not make his Protestant appeal in the township of *Floss*—3973.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (*Beauharnois*)—3966.

It is on the records, but it was never proved—3966.

The question the leader of the opposition brought before the House is a very important one—4052. It has been stated that there were conferences between His Excellency and the premier or the Minister of Justice—4053. Quotes *Fitzpatrick's* letter of the 6th June, 1896—4054. Archbishop *Taché's* services in 1870, and the promises made to him—4055. Some of these promises were that the minority would always be allowed to have separate schools—4056. The *Charlevoix* election of 1875 or 1876 was the beginning of our having Papal delegates here—4057. When our friends were in opposition the country was filled with fads—4058. The Liberals opposed the Remedial Bill with all their might, speaking against time—4059. Sir *Charles Tupper* went to defeat thinking he was right in standing by the constitution of Canada—4060. Was the minori-

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ty in Manitoba consulted in order to reach a settlement? Not a word—4061. Quotes Sir *Charles Tupper* in the second session of 1896—4062. To-day the minority in Manitoba are in a worse position than they were in 1896—4063. Quotes the *Chevalier Drolet's* statement—4064. The presence of the delegate her is humiliating to the Canadian episcopate—4065. The way the Conservative party played with Manitoba school question made it impossible to expect anything from the Remedial Bill—4066. The minority of Manitoba have not the rights to which they are entitled—4067. Does not approve of all *Maclean* does, but he is not responsible to him—4068. The amended clause cannot be a very good clause—4069. Thinks this is the last question of the kind that will arise—4070. It would have been twenty-eight years then—4072. Never a word of the sort was said during the whole election—4073.

Borden, R. L. (*Carleton, Ont.*)—3744.

I would like to ask *Laurier* whether there has been any reply to that order in council—3744. Asks to have the documents printed—3745.

Asks if a letter is included—3835. Possibly the right of ministers to be heard on important questions may be extended to members of the administration—3848. Thinks the explanations of the Prime Minister might have been made a little earlier—3849. It says that until Manitoba alters its school policy its boundaries shall not be extended—3850. *Mgr. Sbarretti* is not responsible to this parliament, but only to his ecclesiastical superiors—3851. I absolutely deny that anything of the kind can be taken from any word I have spoken—3864.

I know nothing of the circumstances under which a delegate of the Holy See was brought here—3938. The delegate came in the first place on account of a political question—3939. Quotes the 'Northwest Review'—3940. Quotes 'Le Soleil'—3941-2. Does not know to what extent any consultations had been had with regard to terms—3943. Places an interview given out by *Mgr. Sbarretti* on 'Hansard'—3944. He must have thought that he had power to suggest that an amelioration of the school laws would lead to an extension of the boundaries—3945. The government of this country are responsible to us, and will demand the dismissal of the gentleman who made the suggestion—3946. There should be some further explanations—3947.

Was not in Ottawa at the time, but saw *C. M. Campbell*—4019. I never heard any such rumours as that—4021. *Paterson* did say over and over again that the letter was written in No. 6—4024. A very strong point—4025. I read an extract from an editorial utterance of 'Le Soleil'—4026. Lowering the dignity of the House for Minister of Customs to make such an exhibition of himself—4037. It did more

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to foment race cries and religious discord than anything I have heard in this House—4038. The 'Spectator' has most severely criticised me in connection with this very Bill—4039. Does Paterson charge Liberals who attended the Toronto meeting with exciting race cries and religious prejudices?—4040. Then who ever differs from the government is a renegade Liberal—4041. My observations were not based upon what Mr. Rogers said—4042. Places more reliance on Mr. Rogers than on the statements of Macdonald—4043. disclaims any idea of fomenting religious discord or race prejudice—4044. Never heard the 'Spectator' article till that night, and unhesitatingly says he does not approve of it—4047. Expressly said it had no connection with the government as far as he understands it—4049. I would be inclined to think that Laurier is rather inaccurate—4084. I would think that was a very distinct calling of the attention of the government to that petition—4085. Reads from Montreal 'Gazette' a despatch, giving new boundary lines—4843-4. Why is not the House informed?—4844.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—3863.

Won't follow Maclean through the rambling speech they have just heard—3863. R. L. Borden is not even capable of either standing for or against anything which is going on in his party—3864. Need not speak at length as to the advisability of having a Papal delegate here—3865. It is to-day no longer a temporal government, but only a high moral government—3866. The opposition prepared to lead the people of Ontario to vote for provincial rights, animated by anti-Popish, anti-French feelings—3867. These gentlemen thought there were still a sufficient number of believers in the gunpowder plot—3868. I know nothing of what may have occurred between Mgr. Sbarretti and Mr. Rogers—3869. What harm is there in his meeting another gentleman and asking him if he could not do something for his people?—3870. Talking about a conspiracy, about dark and sinister designs, unworthy a member of this House—3871.

If that be true, was it introduced at the request of a solid Nova Scotia?—3986.

Is just as much a friend of the minority in Manitoba as he was in 1896—4066. That is my opinion—4067. Bergeron's bishop did not sign the mandement in 1896—4068.

Broudeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3861.

Does not think Maclean should discuss the Bill—3861.

Is it from a speech made by Senator Landry?—3959. Understands Maclean is reading from a petition asking that a delegate be sent here—3985.

Bureau, Jacques (Three Rivers)—3986.

Where does he get his authority that this Bill is introduced at the request of a solid Quebec?—3986.

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Caldwell, T. B. (North Lanark)—4015.

Is Sproule sure that the letter that he says was delivered was the letter he meant?—4016.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4042.

Submits that R. L. Borden cannot say that Macdonald's speech was impertinent—4042. That word is out of order, and he should not persist in it—4043.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3857.

It is denied now—3857.

Foster's guilty conscience enabled him to read the minds of those who listened to his speech—3973. He based his attack on the premier on imputations and assumptions not borne out by the interview—3974. Borden unfair and disingenuous when he stated that he had no knowledge of these details—3975. To the government as well as to the people of the country, whom he tries to lead away from the true facts—3976. You cannot possibly get a compromise that will be absolutely acceptable to extremists—3977. The election in November, 1904, showed them that their loudest denunciations and assertions were empty wind—3978. The Conservatives for many years carried the majority of the seats in Quebec only by the assistance of the Catholic Church—3979. The insinuation of Sproule and the implication of Borden and Foster are absolutely unfounded and untrue—3980. For Foster to impute cowardice to the premier is going from the sublime to the ridiculous. The false assertion that this government has refused to extend the Manitoba boundaries because of the school question—3982. These questions really extraneous to the legislation before the House—3983.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—3907.

Mr. Russel's expenses were not paid by the Canadian public—3907.

I never saw those clauses till they were published, never knew anything about them or the interview—4013. I did not—4035. R. L. Borden is evidently properly ashamed of much that has been said in this House—4044. Finds fault with those who are hiding behind this agitation and are not courageous enough to come out—4045. Who drafted the Remedial Bill of 1896? What about the men who benefited by the 'Spectator' article?—4046. It is only a sample of the articles and cartoons inspired by the same spirit—4047. Quotes the article from 'Le Soleil' to show it does not bear the interpretation put upon it—4048. The 'Northwest Review' went the length of comparing the premier to Judas, amongst other vagaries—4049. The delegate pointed out again to Mr. Campbell the condition of Catholics in Manitoba—4050. The delegate evidently did not know anything that had taken place—4051. I would be pre-

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
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pared to take all responsibility for everything the delegate said—4052. Does Bergeron agree with Monk as to the two clauses?—4053. Has the bishop to whom it was addressed ever condemned him?—4054. Therefore he cannot interfere—4055-6. Every law student knows the case of Brassard vs. Langevin by heart—4057. Asks when Sir Charles Tupper made the statement—4060. Where is the promise to support a Bill?—4062. That is the reason an attack is made on the delegate for attempting to get a remedy—4065. How did the Prime Minister fall down?—4069. If there is any chance of converting Ingram he will speak on the Bill at the next sitting—4077.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3951.

Laurier, though so valiant, found himself obliged to plead the baby act in the very first sentence—3951. He thought he had floored his opponent when he declared the interview had not taken place on his initiative—3952. The argument based upon that point was hardly worth the time it took to state it—3953. In what way could a conference have taken place that would not necessarily be private?—3954. This country is not going to have any alliance between church and state—3955. Quotes Laurier's letter of October, 1897—3956. Quotes Mr. Russell's letter of November, 1897—3957-8. It is undeniable that Mr. Russell received money from this government. Unreservedly accepts the statement—3959. The Papal ablegate was not brought here on account of spiritual difficulties—3960. You brought him here, you have kept him here; when he uses his influence, you disown him—3961. The crooked paths Laurier is forcing himself by his misdeeds to tread with sorrow and humiliation—3962. No protest can be too strong against his interference—3963. Asks the credit he demands for sincerity in the statement he made—3966-7.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1768.

I suppose we will have it before the discussion of the Bills?—1768.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4019.

Where did you find it?—4019. A former Speaker ruled the word 'impertinent' as allowable if used in a proper sense—4043.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—3855.

He has not denied his responsibility—3855. 'Don't let them bluff you, Billy.' He ought not to be bluffed by any member of this House—3858. Do all the naming you like—3859. His remark had no reference to the ruling of the Speaker—3879.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin), 4028.

Asks Paterson whether in denouncing the Manitoba school law he is raising a race and religious cry—4028.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—*Con.*

The Liberals were elected on the platform of representative government—4073-4. His constituents found no fault with him for voting for remedial legislation—4075. A reference to the Manitoba school question every session since 1896—4076. There is not the slightest chance of his conversion—4077. If Fitzpatrick had spoken earlier some exhibitions might have been saved—4078.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton)—4039.

Will Borden deny that the 'Spectator' has recently expressed satisfaction at his leadership of the opposition?—4039. Will Bergeron give the name of any bishop or priest who thinks it a humiliation to have a delegate?—4066.

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—1768.

The correspondence is not complete yet, but it may be completed next Monday—1768. The Northwest Territories have passed a resolution against such a grant of their territory—1769.

A reply from the government of Manitoba has been received this day and will be brought down to-morrow—3745.

Lays supplementary return on the table, and moves that it be printed forthwith—3834. Calls attention to and reads Hon. Mr. Rogers' statement—3835-6-7. Not a shadow of truth as to any understanding with Mgr. Sbarretti—3837. The statement that Mgr. Sbarretti pressed him to suggest terms with my knowledge is not in accordance with the truth—3838. Neither he nor his colleague ever brought about any interview between the Manitoba delegates and Mgr. Sbarretti—3839. Proceeds to give his version of what took place between Messrs. Campbell and Rogers and us—3840. We simply responded to an invitation that came from Manitoba. Reads the correspondence—3841. Rogers presented to us a repetition of all the claims which are advanced in the state papers—3842. When it came to the extension of the boundary eastward Sir William Mullock immediately took strong objections—3843. Mr. Rogers heard this statement, and therefore knew what was the policy of the government on this question—3844. Quotes a letter from Rogers in the Toronto 'Star'—3844-5. I have not received that letter—3845. The government of Canada never had any correspondence with Cardinal Rampolla—3846. If the letter was sent to his house it must have gone astray—3852. The petition of the Catholic members was used in this House—3854. I deny it now. I never wrote to Mr. Whitney—3877.

Borden should have given notice of matter essentially controversial, because it implies a censure by the House—3947. We have confirmation of my opinion that Mgr. Sbarretti had never spoken in that way to Mr. Rogers—3948. The day has not yet come when the government must look to newspapers for its policy—3949. Mgr. Sbarretti says explicitly that the

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government had nothing at all to do with his action—3950. We are responsible to the people, and that responsibility we shall not decline, but shall meet it in due time—3951.

It is already in the archives of the House of Commons. After all, I was not inaccurate—4084. When I spoke I had no knowledge of those resolutions, except what I have derived from the press—4085. Mr. Jackson did not speak for the government—4844. When a conclusion is reached parliament will be informed—4845.

Laverigne, A. (Montmagny)—4056.

Understands Bergeron to be against Canada having a delegate—4056. The first delegate was received with great pomp by the Bishop of Quebec—4066.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3992.

We hear Ontario spoken of as if there were no other portion of this whole Dominion—3992. The smaller provinces also have a right to be considered in regard to this subject—3993. Negotiations have been going on for some time between the premier of Manitoba and Archbishop Langevin on behalf of the ablegate—3994. No public man has yet ventured to state that he knows anything of these things—3995. The House being detained to listen to assertions made upon hearsay evidence—3996. The story of this matter has not yet been all told—3997. Foster for some years past has been a political Ishmaelite—3998. Not to take hearsay statements from buccaneer politicians, but look to the records of the Supreme Court—3999. He is now trying to work upon the Protestants of this country instead of on our Roman Catholic friends—4000. On this question of provincial rights Maclean has not much license to speak—4001. Sproule is sincere, but must feel a twinge that he is departing from the policy of his old leader—4002. In 1896 the great heart of the French people rose above all those limitations—4003. We are unanimously behind the premier today—4004. The ablegate's statement shows that Mr. Campbell visited him—4005. The policy was that the smaller provinces should be consulted on any question of extension of boundaries—4006. That is where the letter was sent from, too—4025. R. L. Borden may characterize as he pleases—4042. The question is whether he places any value on the hearsay evidence of Mr. Rogers—4043. Why does not Bergeron ask his Conservative friends in Manitoba to redeem the promises?—4056. Bergeron has made a declaration on behalf of his party; will Foster support it?—4060.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1768.

If any correspondence is received between now and then, will that be included?—1768. I think correspondence of that character is in the possession of the government, and we ought to have it in connection with the new Bill—1769.

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Maclean, W. F. (York, S.)—*Con.*

The premier said there was no intention of punishing Manitoba, and made light of the statements I made—3852. We have a Papal delegate here at the request of the government—3853. The government are responsible for the Papal delegate being here—3854. As a matter of fact, the premier is responsible within the full meaning of the British constitution—3855. The legislation introduced by three members of the government, all of one creed, who did not consult their colleagues—3857. The premier is paying his political debts at the expense of the civil and educational rights of the people of the country—3857. I must bow and withdraw—3858. The people of the Northwest are here asking for educational freedom—3859. 'Le Soleil' denied Manitoba's request for an extension of boundaries—3860. This legislation is not in the interest of Canada—3861. I will resign my seat and run in North Oxford if the government care to make a vacancy there—3862. I challenge them to come out on the public platform and try to explain statements—3863.

Reads the petition to the Pope of 1896 or 1897—3983-4. We have the fact that these gentlemen, all engaged in politics, undertook a mission to Rome—3985. We have heard about a bolt in Nova Scotia over this Bill—3986. Not one of the ministers who represent the great Protestant body of this country was consulted—3987. It is asserted by Mr. Rogers, it is not denied by the ablegate, it is not denied by the government—3988. The premier induced the Holy See to send an ablegate, and to send him for a political purpose—3989. I believe the bishops and clergy of the province of Quebec are able to manage their own affairs—3990. They must give an account of themselves to the people of Ontario—3991. So far as I am able to prevent it, that clause will never go on the statute-book of the country—3992.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—3963.

Has Foster forever cast off the yoke of the hierarchy under which he lived from 1882 to 1896?—3963. I know that prior to 1896 they hounded us from one end of Canada to the other—3964. In the Jesuits' Estates Bill they were leading to the very trouble that exists to-day—3965. The hierarchy were behind the Tupper government and threatened to excommunicate its opponents—3966. I say the Tupper government were endeavouring to force through a Bill under the dictation of the hierarchy—3967. He was certain when this Bill came up the school question would arise again—3968. Denies one part of it—3969.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—3863.

Reminds Maclean of the words of one Shakesperian character to another—3863.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—4073.

The people of Dorchester said they would choose their own candidate, and he was chosen—4073.

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Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—3846.

It was suggested that the difficulty in the way of Manitoba securing an extension could be removed—3846. I said that the province of Ontario would have a right to be heard—3847. The statement in the paper is the first intimation that the Papal ablegate took any part on the boundary question—3848. Maclean is entirely misstating the case—3853. Supposes he would feel at liberty to attend his own church without the permission of parliament—3854. He is not here at the request of the government—3855. That is quite untrue. It has been denied over and over again—3857. Does he say or does he not say that the province of Ontario should be heard?—3860.

Face it honestly—4033. It is a great crime to be of that faith—4034. It is the view evil disposed persons take of it—4035. Osler's statement is entirely untrue—4036. Having the Tories in opposition; that is the worst crime Canada has yet committed—4037.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—4033.

Suppose it has been arranged that they should have for their relief an exhibition of nigger minstrelsy—4033. It has been alleged and not denied that the premier was in constant consultation with the Papal ablegate—4034. The premier says that originally he intended that clause as it is in the Bill to-day—4035. In needlessly delaying a month to change that clause they committed a crime—4036. He consulted outsiders, and ignored the men who ought to have been consulted—4037.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—4018.

The object of this discussion is to inflame the passions of the people—4018. What kind of gentlemen are the opposition to consort with the men who interview Mgr. Sbarretti?—4019. Rumour says Sproule was with R. L. Borden's party going west, but left it when they got to Winnipeg—4020. Was it because there was a rumour that Borden and some of his party went to wait on Archbishop Langevin?—4021. Here you get behind the scenes and see the boon companions of these men meeting in No. 6 and posting their letters from there—4022. If Staples is ashamed of having had anything to do with it, he has nothing to say—4023. Mr. Rogers was in room No. 6. I suppose he will not deny that—4024. If their object is to fan the flame of religious antagonism, they are engaged in a work that is not creditable to any man—4025. We will hold Borden responsible for what appears in the organs of his party—4026. We must know whether their object is to uphold the grand principles of provincial rights and separation of church and state—4027—or to be restored to power by creating dissension among the people—4028. It will be better for them to denounce such sentiments as that—

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Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—*Con.*

4029. These separate schools are minority schools for Protestants as well as Catholics—4030. We are simply continuing what the legislature of the Territories enacted—4031. The Liberal party do not ask a man what his race or his ancestry have been—4032. We must, above all things, be a united people, be Canadians one and all, with equal rights and privileges—4033. Don't be afraid—4037. Is the Hamilton 'Spectator' not controlled by responsible men?—4038. Did not know the paper had adversely criticised the party on the Bill—4039. A great many of my remarks were intended for men whom they would fit—4040. A great deal has been said that goes beyond that—4041.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1768.

Moved for returns—1768. They have passed a resolution favouring the incorporation of a portion of that territory in the province of Manitoba—1769.

Wishes to draw the attention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to a matter referred to by him in his speeches of yesterday—4082. I may say that Mr. Rogers did not meet the Papal ablegate, and never claimed to have met him—4083. He would probably have no objection to bringing down this memorial and having it printed—4084.

Ross, Duncan (Yale Cariboo)—4058.

Macdonald quoted a law report as to the bishops being machines—4068.

Scott, W. (West Assiniboia)—4034.

Asks as to whom, in the Hautain cabinet, Osler refers as being of the same faith as the premier—4034.

Speaker, Hon. Mr.

That is an imputation that the hon. member should not make—3857. The hon. gentleman must withdraw. If I am wrong in that, he has his remedy. Will be obliged to name S. Hughes—3858. Calls H. H. Miller to order—3863. Hughes should have called the attention of the House to it at the moment—3879.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3873.

Our desire is to give that church its rights, the same as every other church in the country—3873. Bourassa has not the moral courage to listen to the replies to his tirades—3874. I am glad to know that I had the assistance and support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his friends in that fight—3875. On the 20th they were invited by the Papal ablegate to visit him, and on the 21st the Bill was introduced—3876. The next step was that there was an invitation to the premier of Ontario to set up a claim for a portion of that territory—3877. Manitoba's boundary is not extended because of the interference of the Papal ablegate—3878. The Papal ablegate did interfere, not only with that question, but with autonomy—3879.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—*Con.*

Fisher's party fought the church, now they are entering into an alliance with the church—3980. Why do they not put up a candidate in Toronto to-day?—3981.

Macdonald has trotted out almost every subject under the sun—4004. Ontario is like Simple Simon; he knows a good thing when he sees it, and takes it—4005. If Turriff interrupts he may direct attention to him in a way he won't like—4006. Of all the speeches made on the other side of the House, none of them touched on the subject at all—4007. It is the danger that we are going to have a state and church fight over again—4008. It is claimed that the proposal in the present Bill was submitted to the Papal legate—4009. A conference *re* Manitoba's boundaries was held with the government—4010. An admission that there was a conference and an admission that Rogers was there—4011. The only conclusion that they could come to was that these clauses were drawn by the government here—4012. It is admitted that the Papal legate took an important part in preparing these Autonomy Bills—4013. Sbarretti endeavoured to secure from them the establishment of separate schools for Manitoba—4014. We have evidence that that letter was sent direct to the Prime Minister's house—4015. The messenger gives his word that he delivered the letter—4016. The present government, and they alone, will be held responsible—4017. We believe that we are doing what would be regarded as our duty—4018. That question has nothing to do with the discussion—4020. There is not a word of truth in it; business at home compelled me to come away—4021. If he did visit the archbishop, I would not regard it as honest—4022. I would like to read a letter from a respectable constituent—4027.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—3851.

Thinks he can trace the mysterious letter to the premier's own residence—3851. It was carried to the premier's residence on that particular day, and they show it went from that particular room—3852.

As far as my having anything to do with the construction of a letter in No. 6, I know nothing of it—4022. That letter was not written in No. 6—4023. Mr. Rogers came in with the letter and asked me to see that it was delivered to the premier—4024.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—4070.

Bergeron has the audacity to stand up as the defender of the bishops and clergy of Quebec—4070. They heard him applaud the abuse that fell from Maclean—4071. Archbishop Taché said the promises made to him had never been fulfilled—4072. Since they had a delegate they have had peace and liberty in Quebec—4073.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—3869.

What evidence has Maclean that Quebec would prevent the extension of Manitoba eastward?—3860.

MANITOBA, BOUNDARIES OF—*Con.*

Turriff, John G. (Assiniboia, E.)—*Con.*

A. Johnston was strong enough in 1896 to defeat Sproule's leader—4006.

White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—3858.

It seems to him Mr. Speaker is straining the rule—3858. I do not think I ever listened to a more inflammatory speech than that just delivered by Bourassa—3871. Duty of the premier at once to communicate with the Pope and secure his recall—3872. They will find as much liberty and toleration in Ontario as can be found in any part of the world—3873.

MANITOBA ELECTION RETURNS.

On the Orders of the Day, R. L. Borden (Carleton, Ont.) calls attention to the performance of their duties by returning officers in Manitoba—4678. Laurier will be glad to discuss the matter privately, and matter drops—4679.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4678.

Returning officers in Manitoba have not complied with the provisions of the law—4678. No effective supervision over the way the writs are executed—4679.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4679.

Will be glad to discuss the matter privately—4679.

MANITOULIN AND NORTH SHORE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Consideration of amendment made by the Senate to Bill (No. 114) respecting the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Company—Mr. Dymont—7625.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—9625.

This is merely a verbal amendment—7625.

McDERMOT, RELIEF OF CLARA BIDWELL.

House in committee on Bill (No. 152) for the relief of Clara Bidwell McDermot—Mr. Campbell—6275.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma West)—6279.

The evidence as well as the Bill came down from the higher chamber of this House—6279. There might be a good deal stronger evidence in this case, and yet the committee might hesitate—6280. To ask Fitzpatrick his opinion and to ask him to lay his report before the House would be a step in the right direction—6281. Then Campbell will probably concede that the evidence in favour of innocence is equal to the evidence in favour of guilt—6282.

It is certainly open to very grave suspicion whether the evidence preponderates in favour of guilt—6357. I find that the main evidence is the evidence of two women of admitted bad character—6358.

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—*Con.*

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma, West) . . Con.

In ordinary cases juries would look upon that evidence with a great deal of suspicion as it is uncorroborated—6359. It must undoubtedly be gathered that there is not one ounce of satisfactory corroborative evidence—6360. She swears to the fact, and she admittedly presumes that fact—6361. It would have been positively unsafe to have reported any Bill for passage through the House upon such unsatisfactory evidence—6362. This absolutely negatives the allegations as to desertion, cruelty and non-support contained in her evidence-in-chief—6363. He is entitled to belief, at least as much as the women who acknowledge their own guilt—6364. Send it back to the Senate in order that the matter may be more thoroughly investigated—6365. Was there no corroborative evidence?—6367. I noticed the same expression in the evidence—6369. Well, then, Carvell is not acquainted with the rules of the Senate—6373. I think Carvell is going beyond the mark—6374.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6352.

Lancaster referred to the fact that the woman left the domicile of her husband without any reason—6352.

Campbell A. (York Centre)—6277.

I admit that the evidence is not of the very highest character—6277. The fellow never sent it to her until proceedings had been commenced for a divorce—6278. In all the Bills that have been passed here this is the first time that objection has ever been taken—6281. We are called upon to decide it in this House, and we must decide it; we cannot shirk our responsibility—6282. I say they go a long way to contradict his own evidence—6284. Do you think it is right to stay for fourteen years and let your family shift for themselves?—6285. These two clergymen were his own brothers-in-law who saw him at the store, but they did not follow him to the place at all—6286. Why does he not prosecute these women?—6287. It is evident you want light—6288.

I would like to know if Mrs. McDermot did not contradict him in that respect—6352.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6365.

Every one knows that there are certain elementary principles which must govern in divorce—6365. I do submit that according to the evidence the case of the petitioner has been proven beyond a doubt—6366. You do not get direct evidence in these cases, and it is a good thing you do not—6367. That alone should be enough to convince any honest man—6368. He is what is described in the dictionaries as a gay deceiver—a libertine—6369. If you read the evidence you will come to the conclusion that in his own mind he knows everything—6370. This man is not worthy of belief, a man who is brutal enough to

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make a remark of that kind under those circumstances—6371. We have no way of getting their testimony or finding out whether they have sworn the truth or not—6372. I most certainly deny that it is a proper course—6373. I wonder at them wanting Fitzpatrick to go over the evidence—6374. I say that there has been no case made out against this woman—6375. It is our duty to pass this Bill and grant this wife a divorce—6376.

Christie, Peter (South Ontario)—6282.

I am satisfied that this parliament never granted a divorce better justified than this one—6282.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6275.

I have read the evidence, and I am bound to say I do not think the preamble is proven—6275. No intelligent jury would find the respondent guilty of the allegations which are said by the preamble to be proven—6276. We ought not to undo a marriage for the purpose of letting her marry again—6277. We are not here as judges granting alimony to this woman—6278. The legal point is whether the evidence is legally sufficient—6281. When they ask for a divorce because Mrs. McDermot is a woman of most excellent character, they offer no ground at all—6282. We cannot open a door of that kind for divorces—6283. We would like Fitzpatrick to give his opinion upon it—6284. They will charge the jury that the evidence of such characters is not to be taken unless it is corroborated—6285. They are bad characters on their own admission, the most disreputable characters to have in the country—6286. In that same town she could have found dozens of men to swear to the bad character of this man if it were so—6287. If we are going to grant divorces in such cases as this, then by all means let us have divorce courts—6288. In my judgment, that preamble is not borne out by the evidence—6289.

I propose to draw the attention of the committee and the government to the definition of this act—6347. I recognize that under our law and custom certain people are entitled to a divorce under certain circumstances—6348. It may have the effect of leading young men and young women to think that there is nothing more sacred in the marriage tie—6349. The evidence all through is full of inconsistencies and improbabilities, and it is further open to the very serious objection—6350. The question is what the effect will be on the social condition of our country—6351. The man did go west, but it was after his wife had deserted him in Ontario without any cause—6353. He went there to coax the woman to live with him, and she refused—6354. This is the woman who asks this parliament to create this most dangerous precedent in dissolving the marriage tie—6355. She in-

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Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara).—*Con.*

sisted on living with her father and mother in the same town—6352. She brings two, as I say, of the lowest kind of characters down here to prove the case against him—6356. If our laws tend to produce such a result and break up homes, we had better repeal them—6357. I said just the opposite—6358. What does Carvell say of the fact that the woman forgave him?—6371. Does Carvell contend that the House of Commons has not the same right?—6373. That is pretty hard on the Minister of Justice—6374. What is the interest of the country in this matter?—6375. What good purpose is served in the country?—6376.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—6353.

If there were only that fact, but there are others—6353.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton N. and Victoria).—6376.

I cannot vote for the principle that any man's rights or privileges should be put in jeopardy upon such evidence—6376.

METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE, TRANSFER OF.

Information asked as to the government's policy in the matter—*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—972, 9810.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9810.

Certain information was to have been given in answer to Mr. Foster—9810.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9790.

Certainly, before prorogation he will answer the question—9790.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9772

Reads a letter—9772. I would like Préfontaine to state the government's intention in reference to this matter—9773. I was to have had a statement from Préfontaine as to the meteorological observatory—9790.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9810.

Will have it for to-morrow—9810.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9773.

I will be able to make a statement to-morrow—9773.

Nothing has been decided, the whole matter is still under consideration—9812.

MILITIA ACT AMENDMENT—PERMANENT FORCE.

Motion that the House go into committee to-morrow to consider the following proposed resolution: Resolved, That it is expedient to amend the Militia Act, and to provide that the permanent force may be increased

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to five thousand men—*Hon. Sir Frederick Borden*—6905.

House in committee, and resolutions read first and second time and reported—6984.

Bill (No. 170), second reading of—7263, 9198.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7267.

Why establish depots in the new provinces whilst we have the mounted police?—7267. Understands St. Johns depot is for cavalry—7268. What will be the number of men in Halifax when it is full?—7269. There will be the cost to the country of these two garrisons—7271.

Like the old times when Sir Frederick Borden was in opposition—9198.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6905.

Moved that the House go into committee to-morrow to consider a resolution—6905. To-morrow I will give full details as to what has happened—6906. Authority must be given for the actual number trained each year before the training takes place—6907. We must get authority to increase the strength to enable us to provide garrisons at Halifax and Esquimalt—6985. It should be situated either at Calgary or Medicine Hat, probably Calgary—6986. I am afraid Fowler wants the earth—6987. During the discussion of the militia estimates I shall perhaps be able to give Daniel some information on that point—6988. Later on, if Daniel renews his question I shall be able to give him what information I have—6989. We expect to take over Halifax the 1st July, but Esquimalt may continue as at present for a year—6990. Any announcement I believe should be made by the Prime Minister—6991.

Something over that—7264. Should say one or two words to set Foster's mind at rest—7265. Government has offered to take over Halifax and Esquimalt, and the offer has been accepted—7266. Gradual extension of the scheme of defence to North-west and British Columbia—7267. Depot at St. Johns specially important, as on the frontier—7268. Letter from the Adjutant General—7269. No foundation of truth in the standing army question—7270. Moves second reading of the Bill—7271. Something it is impossible to fix—7272. Because I do not know, and I could not find out—7273. Impossible to tell what guns will be used—7274. The papers will be tabled as soon as completed—7275.

I hope that these explanations were so satisfactory that the Bill may now take its second reading without discussion—9179. A special effort is to be made to arrange some common basis by which all the schools in the Dominion can be brought within the influence of military training—9195. I have not, but since Hughes (S.) has mentioned it, I will see that the matter is brought to the notice of the Army Council—9198.

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Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6986.

They have already been moved—6986. I would like to ask Borden how he proposes to defend the city of St. John, New Brunswick—6988. Has General Lake ever visited St. John?—6989. Is it the intention to explain the policy of the government regarding the defence of Canada?—6990.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6905.

I see that Borden is taking steps to increase the permanent force. I understood that that was opposed to his policy—6905.

Better talk over the matter before committing themselves, and examine the cost—7263. We do not know the conditions upon which we are entering into this—7264. Feels very averse to voting money for anything like a standing army—7265. Propose to have a depot at Montreal, and have depots at St. John and Quebec—7268. Is that correspondence nearly ready?—7269.

There are certain things which I notice with reference to this which seem to me to be at the least worth careful consideration—9179. Officers alone can neither fight the battle nor gain the victory—9180. The army which has the least efficient and defective big gun service will be wiped out—9181. The better way, it seems to me, is to maintain the present relations between Great Britain and Canada—9182. My belief is that Canada today, if the crisis came, would be mightily poorly prepared to face it—9183. It is with sorrow that I see the last British tar and the last British soldier go away from the shores of Canada—9184. The backing and interest of her colonies behind her, and would have distinctive cohorts of those colonies fighting in her ranks—9185. What you would spend on a couple of thousand permanent force would go a long way towards filling up the ranks—9186. I should sincerely deplore this speech of (Wm.) Roche's should become known on the other side of the line—9189. How many rounds do you use in the year?—9198.

Fowler, Geo. W. (King's and Albert)—6985.

Will the Strathcona Horse depot be in one of the new provinces?—6985. You will continue the depot at Fredericton?—6986. I would like to ask Borden if it is the intention to fortify any of these seaports?—6989.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—6990.

Can Sir Frederick Borden give us the particulars regarding the distribution of the mounted rifles at Alberta?—6990.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7267.

Asks about the Strathcona Horse—7267. Understood there was difficulty in obtaining recruits—7269. The letter does not say the force is full, merely defends the pay—7270.

This Bill is to bring before us a proposition to increase the standing army of

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Canada to 5,000—9189. I am on record in this House for many years as against the use of the militia of this country as a police force—9190. I also believe that there should be a permanent corps in the Northwest, a centre of mounted men—9191. I would give all boys after twelve years of age a preliminary training along these lines—9192. Two or three weeks are lost in training boys to form and turn, when they should have learnt these movements in the public schools—9193. I think that all these permanent schools should be less military and more educational—9194. I urge upon the minister the advisability of cutting down to the lowest possible point the permanent force—9195. That one in four—which would be 10,000 men in the Dominion of Canada—should be specially trained and equipped—9196. He agrees with me that it is desirable that we should have in Canada a force of at least 100,000 well trained men—9197. The idea that other than city regiments do send representatives to the Dominion Rifle Association meetings was talked over—9198.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7276.

Moves adjournment of the debate—7276.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—9186.

With regard to the observations of Foster, he is the exponent of a new system of tactics—9186. The fleet is withdrawn because it is considered that the home fleets are not adequate to control the situation in Europe—9187. The most formidable force known is a body of military men in ambush, lying prostrate and in irregular order—9188. I would rather have a fighting sergeant from one of the regiments than Foster with all his knowledge and experience—9189.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—6905.

Is it true, as stated in the newspapers, that Borden is reducing the strength of nearly all the regiments or battalions?—6905. I think I see now the distinction Borden makes, and I would like to be sure—6906. That will take 2,500 men?—6985. Has Borden the correspondence regarding the taking over by this government of these two places?—6989. In an evening paper I see it is stated that there is correspondence going on regarding the postponing of the taking over of these points—6990. We can discuss any branch of the question that we please, and Borden himself will make the general announcement—6991.

Wants particular information as to expenditures past and present—7272. Without this it is impossible to determine this important question—7273. It is most important that parliament should know what the government is committing the country to—7274. Does not want to oppose, but must know what we are doing—7275.

MILITIA DISTRICTS, MEDICAL OFFICERS OF.

Request for correspondence—Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8997.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8997.

I would like to ask the government to bring down correspondence in connection with allowances made—8997. If there is any correspondence with respect to the awarding of the King's medal for eighteen months' service—8998.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—8998.

I will call the attention of the Minister of Militia to the correspondence which Borden (R. L.) desires—8998.

MINISTERS OF FINANCE AND INTERIOR.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Foster inquired when the Finance Minister and the Minister of the Interior would be in their usual places—321.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—321.

When shall we see the Minister of Finance (Mr. Fielding) and the Minister of the Interior (Mr. Sifton) back in their usual sphere of activity?—321.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—321.

The Minister of the Interior (Mr. Sifton) will be here about February 15. Cannot give definite information regarding the Minister of Finance—321.

MINT, THE—TRANSPORTATION OF IMMIGRANTS.

Request for correspondence—Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8387.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8387.

I will inquire about that, and will answer Monk probably to-morrow or Monday—8387.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8387.

Calls for returns—8387.

MOLSONS BANK.

Bill (No. 14) respecting the Molsons Bank read the first time—Ames, H. B.—317. Third reading—1758.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—317.

The Bill provides for a distribution of capital stock of the Molsons Bank, so that the shares hereafter instead of being \$50-shares may be \$100-shares—317.

Campbell A. (York Centre)—1755.

The shareholders were notified and authorized the change at a special general meeting called for that purpose—1755.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—317.

Would hon. gentleman (Mr. Ames) explain the provisions of the Bill?—317.

MONTREAL BRIDGE AND TERMINAL COMPANY.

Second reading of Bill (No. 138) respecting the Montreal Bridge Company, and to change its name to the Montreal Bridge and Terminal Company—Mr. Piché—4703.

Campbell, A. (West York)—4703.

It is not on the file—4703.

Ingram, A. W. (East Elgin)—4703.

The same objection applies to this Bill as to others, we have not a copy—4703.

Piché Camille (St. Mary's, Montreal)—4703.

Moves second reading. Bill distributed last Friday—4703.

MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS—BILL RESPECTING THEIR POWERS.

Bill (No 192) introduced and read a first time—9028. Second reading—9288.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9288.

Are not the board of trade and chamber of commerce co-operating?—9288.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9028.

Moved for leave to introduce Bill (No. 192) respecting the power of the Harbour Commissioners, Montreal—9028. In order to help in the erection of a monument to the late Hon. John Young—9028.

They thought they had power to appropriate a sum, but found they had not—9288.

MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSION—MOTION.

Motion for all correspondence respecting the erection of permanent sheds upon the wharfs in the harbour of Montreal—Mr. F. D. Monk—153. Motion agreed to—164.

Bickerdike, Robt. (St. Lawrence, Montreal)—162.

There is no better guarantee that funds will be judiciously expended than that there are on the board representatives of different views—162. The general consensus of opinion is that no permanent sheds would be required in the section known as the Bonsecours market district. Reads motion made in January, 1903—163. Montreal will be made the best harbour on the continent by either the present board or our successors—164.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—153.

Object of motion is to obtain all correspondence taking place between harbour commissioners and the government—153. The administration of Montreal harbour is, indirectly, under the control of the Dominion government—154. Names composition of present commission. Gives statistics of 1900 showing comparative importance of Montreal as a port—155. The Harbour Board has made no report for the year 1903, nor for the year 1904—156.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—Con.

The revenue of the board for the year 1902 amounted to \$327,236.07. Quotes figures of export and import, showing condition of trade—157. Traces of disagreement among the commissioners can be found as far back as 1902. Much trouble was caused by suspension of work on the permanent sheds—158. There have been serious differences of opinion between the consulting engineer and the regular engineer of the board—159. Is it the policy of the government to assume complete control of the port of Montreal?—160. Quotes Montreal 'Witness' of Saturday, January 21st last—161. Quotes Montreal 'La Presse' of January 21st. Asks government for a declaration of policy—162.

MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSION—QUESTIONS.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. R. L. Borden directs the attention of the Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) to question No. 5 on order paper—696.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—696.

If Prime Minister will examine question 5, he will see that every inquiry can be answered by yes or no, excepting the one involving the grounds alleged in each case—697.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—697.

Everything depends upon inquiry number 2. The report of the engineer and the correspondence will be necessary—697.

MONTREAL HARBOUR SHEDS.

Motion for copies of all correspondence exchanged since October 1st last between P. W. St. George and the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and between the Minister or Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries and the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal regarding plans, specifications or contracts for the new sheds of Montreal—Mr. H. B. Ames—689. Motion agreed to—695.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—689.

Object in asking for correspondence is that its production may tend to reassure the commercial interests of Montreal and the country generally—689. Quotes Mr. Reford. Quotes letter from Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. It was distinctly specified that the sheds were to be two-story—690. It was stipulated in the order in council that the commissioners should not give out contracts without the approval of the Governor General in Council—691. It would be a serious matter if present plans were abandoned and were replaced by plans for single-story sheds. Most of the arguments in favour of the single-story shed come from those who are interested in smaller boats—692-3.

MONTREAL HARBOUR SHEDS—*Con.*

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—693.

There is no objection whatever to the production of the papers. If the plans of two-story sheds were maintained, the difficulty caused by the too numerous columns could not be avoided—693. It makes practically no difference to the marine and shipping interests of Montreal whether there is one story or two stories—694. It is not strange that some difficulties and some misunderstandings should have arisen regarding the construction of these sheds. Quite sure that question will be settled satisfactorily—695.

MONTREAL HIGHLAND CADET CORPS.

Attention called to a letter from Major Lydon—*Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7813.*

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—7814.

The powers of the department are limited under the Act—7814. Recognizes the valuable work done by this and other cadet corps—7815.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7815.

This corps is an historic institution, and should be maintained in interest of the force generally—7815-6.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7815.

Asks amount of ammunition supplied cadet corps—7815.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7813-4.

Reads a letter ament the probable disbanding of the corps—7813-4.

Sproule, T. S. (South Grey)—7815.

Would like Sir F. Borden if possible to make an exception in favour of this corps—7815.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—7815.

Believes the attaching cadet corps to the regular militia will improve the militia to a tremendous extent—7815.

MOOSEJAW AND EDMONTON RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 20) in committee—2715, 2762.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2715.

Objects that the capitalization of the company is too heavy—2715. Thinks the bond issue would be sufficient to build and equip the road—2762.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2762.

These matters have all been discussed. The usance in regard to capitalization—2762-3.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2715.

Suggests that the Bill stand over till Scott is present—2715.

MOOSEJAW AND EDMONTON RAILWAY COMPANY—*Con.*

Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—2762.

The Railway Committee increased the capitalization from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000—2762.

MOTIONS AGREED TO WITHOUT DISCUSSION.

Chateau-Richer, county of Montmorency—For a statement of expenditure on the wharfs, &c., from the 1st of Sept., 1904, to the 15th of Nov. of same year—*Morin, J. B.*—109.

For copies of all orders in council, reports of the minister recommending and authorizing the sale of government lands in the Northwest Territories, during the years 1903 and 1904—*Mr. Foster*—164.

For copies of all correspondence concerning the building of a railway station at Charlottetown, P.E.I.—*Mr. A. Martin*—194.

For a return showing value of vegetables imported from the United States, and entered at ports of Montreal and Toronto, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904—*Mr. Monk*—279.

For a return for copies of all circulars or advices issued by the Intercolonial Railway governing the transport of hay, under the free transport order in council of 1904—*Mr. Foster*—280.

P.E.I. Railways—Motion for amount of money paid between June 30th, 1904, and January 1st, 1905, arising out of claims for damages and refunds of all kinds. Ans.: There is no objection to the order, but the word 'compensation' is very general—*Kemp, A. E.*—383.

Board of Railway Commissioners—For a return giving names of all officials, clerks and employees on the pay-roll on January 1, 1905, with salaries in each case—*Mr. Perley*—403.

Commercial Agents of Canada—For a return showing all names, salaries, expenses, previous occupation, procedure and results, specific and general—*Mr. A. Martin*—403.

Toronto harbour and breakwater—For a return of all moneys expended during each year from 1880 to 1904, inclusive—*Mr. Macdonell*—403.

Montreal Turnpike Trust—Motion for a return showing total indebtedness, amounts collected at each toll-gate during 1904, amounts expended on each section, amounts paid out for salaries, number of passes, and the expenses of said trust during said year;

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also the amounts collected from year to year since 1896 from the municipalities—402. Motion agreed to—*Monk, F. D.*—403.

Motion for copies of all correspondence between the government of Canada and the government of the Northwest Territories, in reference to the granting of provincial autonomy to the said Territories—*F. D. Monk*—599.

Copy of letter of resignation of Hon. A. G. Blair as Chairman of Board of Railway Commissioners, and of all correspondence in reference to the said resignation—*Mr. Monk*—601.

Statement showing the amounts expended by the Public Works from June 30, 1902, up to the 1st February, 1905, upon the two wharfs and approaches at Ste. Geneviève and Isle Bizard, in the county of Jacques Cartier—*Mr. F. D. Monk*—601.

For a return showing the total number of acres of public lands undisposed of in the several provisional districts of the Northwest Territories—*M. S. McCarthy*—601.

For a return of all voters' lists for the several polling divisions of the respective electoral divisions in the Northwest Territories, used in recent general election—*M. S. McCarthy*—601.

For a return showing the acreage in each township in the provisional districts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Assiniboia, also the number of homestead entries made to date in land agencies at Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary, Lethbridge, Battleford and Regina—*W. J. Roche*—601.

For copies of all circulars or instructions, regulations and rulings made by the Customs Department relating to section 19 of the Act to amend the Customs Tariff, 1897, assented to August 10, 1904, commonly known as the 'dumping clause'—*Mr. A. E. Kemp*—695. Motion agreed to—695.

Copies of all forms and instructions issued to the returning officers in the several provinces and territories in recent general election for House of Commons—*Mr. Barker*—697.

Copy of voters' lists for constituency of Macdonald supplied to Clerk of Crown in Chancery prior to recent general election; also copies of voters' lists supplied—*Mr. Staples*—697.

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Return showing the number of box and flat cars added to the equipment of the Intercolonial for each year from 1900 to 1904, inclusive—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—736.

Return showing the number of inspectors or other persons employed to attend to the enforcement of the Fruit Marks Act of 1901; also the amount paid to said persons for travelling and other expenses up to January 1st, 1905—G. Taylor—736.

Copies of all correspondence in possession of government relating to the survey and construction of branch railway lines in the province of Prince Edward Island since 1900—A. Martin—916.

Copies of all correspondence between the government of Canada and the imperial government in regard to the establishment of a branch of the Royal Mint of Canada—F. D. Monk—916.

Return showing the respective dates of appointments of the commissioners and working staff of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Commission, and total amount expended thereon to December 31, 1904—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—916.

Statement showing amount of money expended by Dominion government since July 1, 1873, for constructing, equipping and subsidizing railways and canals, separately, in Canada—A. Martin—916.

Copies of all correspondence in reference to the building of a new boat to be employed to maintain winter communication between Prince Edward Island and the mainland; also the engineer's and inspector's report of present condition of SS. 'Stanley'—A. Martin—916.

Copies of all correspondence had with government relative to appointment of returning officers for the county of Dorchester, Quebec, for general election of 1904—J. B. Morin—916.

Return showing what contracts for public works or supplies have been awarded since July 1st, 1903, to other than lowest tenderer, and names and offers of all unsuccessful tenderers, with reasons why any such lowest tenderer was passed over—F. N. Lewis—916.

Return giving unabridged copies of all applications for improvement of the lighthouse service, the establishment of additional aids to navigation and cognate mat-

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ters, received by Lighthouse Board since said board was constituted—F. N. Lewis—917.

Return showing names of all persons added to the pay-roll of the meteorological service since June 30, 1904, and amount received by each to date—F. D. Monk—917.

Copies of all correspondence between the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and the Submarine Signal Company of Boston, U.S.A.—F. D. Monk—917.

Return showing all contracts which have, since July 1st, 1903, been made or renewed by the Department of Marine and Fisheries for the placing, maintenance or care of harbour buoys—H. B. Ames—917.

For a copy of the report of Mr. Matheson relating to the alleged fraud in payment of fishing bounties—Ganong, G. W.—1770.

For copies of all correspondence, letters, reports, petitions, memoranda, in possession of the government, or any member or official thereof, relating to the location and erection of a railway station at Grand View, on the Murray Harbour branch of the Prince Edward Island Railway—Martin, A.—1770.

For a return showing the total number of officers, civil engineers and other employees now engaged in the surveys of the Transcontinental Railway, and works connected therewith, under the Transcontinental Railway Construction Commission; the name and place of residence of each of the above persons at the time of his appointment; and the functions and salaries of each of the above—Gervais, H.—1770.

For a return showing the business done in the Exchequer Court of Canada, under its admiralty jurisdiction, since the Admiralty Act of 1891 came into force; giving by districts (1) the number of actions instituted; (2) the number of interlocutory applications, and (b) trials. (3) the amount involved—Clarke, A. H.—1770.

A return showing in detail the various amounts expended since two years upon the wharf and abutments situated at Isle Bizard, in Jacques Cartier county—Monk, F. D.—2067.

Copies of all correspondence, documents, papers and reports, not already brought down, relating to the harbour of Port Colborne, the breakwater thereof, and eleva-

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tors, or proposed elevators therein—Barker, S.—2067.

Copies of all petitions, memorials and resolutions from the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba, the executive of that province, and any correspondence relative to the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba to the west or north—McCarthy, W. S.—2067.

Return showing the number and location, cost and earnings of the cold storage establishments called 'bait freezers,' of maritime Canada; together with the returns, duly certified, of all such institutions since 1900; the names and the salaries of all superintendents, officials and keepers of same; and the amounts, in pounds, of the different kinds of fish therein stored; the amount of bait from them used by bona fide fishermen, and the names of the same; together with all such information as may permit of the thorough examination of the question of government assisted refrigerators—Martin, A.—McLean, A. A.—2067.

Return showing the names of residents in the Northwest Territories not entitled to a second homestead, for whom the sanction of the department has been given, allowing them to purchase additional quarter sections, subject to ordinary cultivation conditions; the dates upon which such sanctions were given; the lands which have been purchased by such settlers in consequence of this authority, with the price agreed upon, and the sum paid down; also the form in which the authority to make the sale was made known to the local agents of Dominion lands—Lake, R. S.—2067.

Return of the 'statement of the case' in the 'Canada-Cape Breton' accident, as served by Captain Reid, of Montreal, upon witnesses whose certificate or license was liable to be dealt with in connection with the investigation regarding said casualty—Ames, H. B.—2067.

Return showing: (1) the number of permanent appointments, male and female, respectively, made to the civil service (inside division) in Ottawa, since July 1st, 1896; (2) the present strength of the civil service in Ottawa (inside division), permanent staff, specifying whether male or female; (3) the number of temporary employees, male or female, on the pay-list for the inside division of the civil service at Ottawa for January, 1905; (4) the number of temporary employees, male or female, appointed since

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July 1st, 1896; (5) in addition to the permanent and temporary clerks at present employed in the public service in Ottawa, the number of artisans, labourers or other workmen employed at Ottawa during the month of January, and showing to which department these men are attached—Sproule, T. S.—2333.

Copies of all memoranda received by the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and any other official of the department, since January 1st, 1904, concerning the 'Lurcher' lightship—Lewis, E. N.—2333.

Return giving the following information: 1. The stipulated price, in each case, of the 'Lurcher' and of the 'East Point,' Anticosti, lightships; 2. The additional amounts received by the contractors in respect of these ship; 3. Any further expenditure for alterations, repairs and renewals incurred up to January 1st, 1905. 4. The dates, according to contract, the said boats were to be completed and delivered by the contractors; 5. The forfeit stipulated in the contract for delay of delivery; 6. The penalty named against the contractors for failure to complete the contract within the time limit—Lewis, E. N.—2333.

Return for each of the fiscal years from 1st July, 1897, to 30th June, 1904, of the expenditure on capital account upon the Drummond Counties Railway, and of the descriptions of work and materials for which such expenditure was made—Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—2334.

Copies of all correspondence, orders in council, agreements, reports, &c., in connection with the taking over by the Dominion government of the Halifax and Esquimalt defences—Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—2334.

Copies of all advertisements, tenders, contracts, plans, specifications and papers relating to the construction of the several sections of the Murray Harbour Branch Railway.

2. Of the several articles of rolling stock referred to at page 2186 of 'Hansard' of 28th April, 1904, supplied on capital account to the aforesaid railway in each of the years there mentioned; with the prices at which each article was charged to capital.

3. The names of the companies, persons or railways from which each such article was acquired, and the price therefor; stating if the articles were new or second-hand.

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4. The use to which each such article was applied when acquired, what compensation was received for such use, from whom, and how the proceeds were applied.

5. Where each such article of rolling stock is now, in whose use, and on what terms—Mr. Barker—233-4.

For copies of all correspondence, letters, petitions, &c., in possession of the government, or any member or official thereof, relating to land damages claimed by Thomas Culey, Charles Mitchell and others, of Village Green, Prince Edward Island, for lands expropriated for the Murray Harbour branch of the Prince Edward Island Railway—McLean, A. A.—2334.

Copies of all correspondence between the Department of the Interior and Robert Buchanan, Peter Veregin, Simeon Rieben, and the Dominion Lands Office of Yorkton, or others, relative to the claim of Ivan Shukin to the patent for the northwest quarter section 23, township 31, R. 6, to 2nd M.; and to any cancellation proceedings in connection with the said land—Lake, R. S.—2334.

For copies of all correspondence had with the Minister of Railways and Canals, or any officer in his department, in reference to the dismissal of James Ritchie, inspector of masonry on the Trent Valley Canal, Gamebridge, and the appointment of his successor—Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—2777.

For a return of all the thermograph records used in the transportation of perishable products from Canada, in cold storage or ventilated storage, or cool air compartment. Also a copy of all contracts entered into between the government and any steamship company, whereby the company receives a subsidy for installing cold storage or cool air ventilation or ventilated storage—Armstrong, J. E.—277-8.

For copies of all correspondence between the government, or any member thereof, or any person or persons, in reference to the encouragement of the beet sugar industry of Canada—Mr. Clements—3204.

For copies of all correspondence, telegrams, papers, memoranda, &c., between the government and the War Office, and between the government and the members of the Canadian militia, in regard to the granting of the King's South Africa medal to Canadians doing eighteen months South Africa war service—Worthington, A. N.—3204.

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For copies of all correspondence between the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, or any officer of his department, and Mr. George S. Greene, junior, of New York, regarding the steel freight sheds of the harbour of Montreal; together with the report of the said George S. Greene, junior, upon the plans submitted to him for an opinion—Ames, H. B.—3204.

Return showing: 1. The total amount of funds of all life insurance companies within the legislative power of this parliament, invested by way of purchase or loan, respectively, pursuant to the Insurance Act, and the par value, and also the estimated actual value, of securities upon which such investments are made. 2. The portions of such funds invested in purchase pursuant to section 50 (a), (b), (c), (d), (e) and (f), respectively, of the Insurance Act; and the portions invested on loan pursuant to section 50, subclause 2 (a) and (b), respectively. 3. The portions, if any, of such funds invested in purchase of or loan upon securities named in said section 50 (b) not in accordance with the provisions and restrictions set forth in said section 50 (b). 4. The portions of such funds invested in purchase of or loan upon, respectively, and any security or thing mentioned in said section 50, subclauses 3 and 4, respectively; and stating whether and to what extent any portion thereof was so invested not in accordance with the provisions and restrictions set forth in said section 50, subclauses 3 and 4. 5. All reports, if any, by the Deputy Minister of Insurance as to non-compliance with the provisions of the Insurance Act with regard to investments so made—Macdonell, A. C.—3205.

Copies of all correspondence, telegrams, letters, memoranda, orders in council, reports, &c., in possession of the government, or any member or official thereof, in connection with the granting of an additional subsidy to the province of Prince Edward Island, in 1901, of \$30,000 a year, and the basis on which the said subsidy was agreed to be paid to the province—Martin, A.—3205.

Copies of all orders in council and of all correspondence between the Canadian and imperial governments, and of all papers relating to the relief of the Earl of Dundonald from the position of General Officer Commanding the Canadian militia—Belcourt, Hon. N. A.—3205.

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For a return showing the quantities of anthracite coal imported into Canada in 1904, from Great Britain or elsewhere, called Scotch anthracite coal; the various ports to which the same were brought; whether any steps were taken to ascertain whether the coal so imported was really anthracite, from a commercial or dutiable standpoint; and if any evidence was furnished at the time or times of such importation as to the amount of carbon contained in such coal—Macdonald, E. M.—9697.

For copies of all correspondence, documents, orders, and all papers whatsoever, relating to the proposed deviation of the line of the James Bay Railway to the west of Lake Simcoe; also copies of the original route map and location of line, as filed in the Railway Department; and correspondence and papers concerning the same—Grant, G.—9697.

For copies of all correspondence between the New Brunswick government, or any member thereof, with the government at Ottawa, against the passage of Bill No. 101, to incorporate the Winding Ledges Power and Boom Company, Limited—Costigan, Hon. John—9697.

For copies of all correspondence, documents, orders, and all papers whatsoever, relating to the dismissal of James Power, late postmaster at Wheatley river, Prince Edward Island, and for the appointment of a successor; also all correspondence and petitions relating to the reappointment of the said James Power—McLean, A. A.—9698.

For copies of all correspondence, documents, and memorials between the government, or any member thereof, and the Rev. James Taylor, or any other person, on behalf of the retired servants of the Hudson Bay Company, in reference to their claim to a portion of the estate of the late Lord Selkirk—Lamont, J. H.—9698.

For copies of all correspondence, documents, and memorials from the government of Prince Edward Island, its legislature or public assemblies, since confederation, concerning the matter of communication between the island and the mainland, as provided in the terms of union, including the joint address of both houses of the Prince Edward Island legislature in 1881; minute of council in 1883; joint address in 1884; minute of council in 1885; joint address in 1885 to Her Majesty Queen Victoria; report

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of island government delegation to Downing Street, and the Colonial Secretary's minute to the Dominion government in 1886; memd. and resolutions of people's delegation, and joint address of island legislature in the month of April past—Martin, A.—9698.

For copies of all correspondence, petitions, memorials, reports of inspectors, and all papers whatsoever, relating to the closing of Lake Manitoba from summer fishing—Mr. Crawford—9698.

For a copy of any and all reports that have been made to the government, or to any member of the government, up to this date, by the Transportation Commission, or any member thereof, with regard to the port and harbour of St. John, N.B.—Daniel, J. W.—9698.

For copies of all correspondence passed between the federal government and that of the province of Quebec regarding the Canadian exhibition at Liège, in Belgium—Lavergne, A. A.—9698.

For a return showing all timber lands sold or leased by the Department of the Interior since July 1, 1896; the description and area of each lot; the applications made therefor; the notice or advertisement for sale or tender; the tenders received; the amount of each tender; the tenders accepted; the name and address of the person or company to whom each lot was sold or leased—Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—9698.

For copies of all correspondence, documents, resolutions and other papers, relating to any efforts or proposals to authorize the investment of trust funds in the United Kingdom in the securities of any province of Canada, and the fulfilment of any necessary conditions to that end—Borden, R. L.—9698.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY.

Information as to progress made by the Commission—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—9782.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railway and Canals)—9782.

Foster asked certain questions the other day—9782. Gives the information asked for—9783. Nothing definite has been done with respect to the Winnipeg terminal—9784.

NATURALIZATION ACTS, AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 184) in committee—8685, 8689.

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Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—8686.

The gentlemen from the Northwest not here—8686.

Fitzpatrick Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—8685.

The Bill is to apply particularly to the Territories—8685. This will obviate the necessity of going to the court house in a district town—8689. 'Once a British subject always a British subject' ceased to be recognized in international law—8690.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—8690.

Whether this question of naturalization does not require some international arrangement—8690.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—8689.

Is a man naturalized in Canada only a British subject in Canada?—8689. It is more or less a stigma, and ought to be removed—8690.

NEW MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

Announcement of the acceptance of the portfolio by Hon. Frank Oliver—4200.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4201.

Some years ago Mr. Oliver, the new Minister of the Interior, was in a very ugly mood toward the Galicians—4201. I have no doubt Mr. Oliver would not have accepted the portfolio unless he were able to count on the vote of these same Galicians—4202.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4201.

The liberal press said that Mr. Scott was to be Minister of the Interior and Mr. Oliver was to be Prime Minister of one of the new provinces—4201.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—4201.

I wish to know if the resignation of W. F. Maclean has been tendered—4201. That is not much of an answer to my question—4202.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4200.

On Friday last I told Mr. R. L. Borden that if he renewed the question he then put to me I would then give him an answer—4200.

Speaker, Mr.—4200.

Announces the acceptance of the office of Minister of the Interior by Frank Oliver, Esq.—4200.

NEW PROVINCES, LANDS IN.

Interview with Mr. Bulyea—4202.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4202.

I notice an interview given by Mr. Bulyea, one of the members of the government of the Northwest Territories—4202.

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I do not know that there is any agreement upon that. I am sure there is not—4202.

NIAGARA FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

Request for correspondence—J. E. Armstrong—9395.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—9395.

Asks that the official correspondence be tabled—9395.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9395.

Thinks they found there was no correspondence. Will inquire—9395.

NICOLA, KAMLOOPS AND SIMILKAMEEN COAL AND RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in committee on Bill (No. 34) respecting the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal and Railway Company—1706.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Public Works)—1707.

This is the Bill that went to a sub-committee, and the committee accepted the report of the sub-committee—1707.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—1707.

Outlines conditions of the Bill since 1891—1707. The company, by the Act of 1903, declared for the general advantage of Canada. Quotes second clause as amended—1708.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1709.

This parliament alone is seized with the jurisdiction to deal with this railway in this declaratory way—1709.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—1709.

Quotes amending words. The company shall continue to enjoy the powers it now enjoys by authority of its provincial charter, so far as the legislative powers extend—1709.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1707.

On section 3—Is that the date of the provincial Act? We seem to be deliberately interfering with the powers of the province—1707. Bill should be submitted to the Minister of Justice, or some competent authority, to see that we are not infringing on provincial rights—1709-10.

NIXON CASE, THE.

Question discussed on motion for adjournment—Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—8098, 8697, 9075.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8142.

If the government want business done they will have to abandon the tactics of the afternoon—8142. No stain attached to any one who had to do with the Curran bridge—8143. Foster entitled to praise rather

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than censure—8144. The government doing all they can to get rid of the Auditor General—8145.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8109.

Wants to know what his position is—8109. There is only one side to the case, that put forward by Foster—8113. According to Oliver this is not a question for the country—8114. Quotes the report and declarations—8115. The defence is the weakest and most unfortunate I ever heard in the House—8117. Refers to the report—8118. Is it not important to know the time?—8120. Laurier has overlooked Beere's affidavit—8121.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8098.

Lays case before the House, and quotes Mr. Leach's report—8098-9-8100-1-2. What is involved in these several counts against the subagent—8103. Nixon generously throws the whole guilt of the transaction on his boy—8104. Nixon's own signature appears on these receipts—8105. As early as 1901 Nixon had kept money—8106. No more disreputable job in the history of politics—8107. Oliver had better leave the defence to some one else—8108. Protests against the charge of having trumped up a case—8109. By destroying every stubb from the 18th of November, 1904—8111. Would judge that—8112. Asks Oliver to substantiate his statements—8113. Nixon received part of the moneys according to affidavits—8118. It is not in evidence that the office was managed by Nixon's son—8119. There was only one commissioner—8120. Did not point out several cases—8121. Oliver said no further investigation was necessary—8122. Oliver's rising in indignation will not prevent these things being investigated—8131. The whole government will have to stand behind Oliver's definitions—8132. Never knew a piece of villany brought home that Laurier would not stand up and palliate—8133. You have had no investigation—8134. Why was the man not in his office? Part of the time because he was on political work—8135. It was just the same in the Thessalon as in the Nixon case—8136. Before Nixon gave in he took care there should be no stubbs—8137. The government should show reasonable diligence in looking after these people—8138. Show themselves unworthy to carry on the affairs of the country—8139.

Are they going to have a thorough investigation of the case? Evidence that the boy Nixon was not in the office—8697. If he is not guilty, it is a wretched outrage to brand him as guilty and send him out to live—8698.

May I ask Oliver what kind of an investigation it is that is going on at Macleod?—9076.

Reads a letter on the case—9787. He has never received the lot, and he gets information from the department that Nixon has never paid the money—9788. I do not

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think there is any difficulty at all about giving the name. The name is G. F. Beere—9789.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—8109.

Is not the administration of justice in the Territories under the Dominion?—8109. Then why was it that this case was not proceeded with?—8110. Did Mr. Mackenzie ever remonstrate with him about Mr. Nixon?—8130.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—8139.

Foster could have told a different story in 1896, when he was administering the affairs of the country—8139. The man who gave away Sam. Campbell's letter was given a good position by Foster—8140. King's and York counties tried Foster and found him wanting—8141. Safe betting Lancaster would have supported Foster in such cases as the Curran bridge scandal—8142. Knows about the Curran bridge—8143.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—8141.

What was the amount that he (Foster) stole?—8141. Thought that was what Johnston was talking about—8142.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8116.

The facts do not warrant the way in which this matter has been approached—8116. The errors were not of a very serious character of themselves—8117. Neither the postmaster at Thessalon or Nixon can be held morally responsible—8118. It is not in evidence that the office was managed by Nixon himself—8119. All we know is that he had his son in his employ—8120. There is no evidence to show that this money was paid into the hands of Nixon—8121. Foster's conclusion not justified by the facts—8122.

Not had time to look into the allegation and prepare a report—8698.

Does he say that he paid the money personally?—9788.

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The House edified by Foster's efforts to expose the misfortunes of a man—8107. Asks that his name and his misfortunes be not paraded before the public—8108. Mr. Leach states that Nixon did not steal public money—8109. Ingram's ideas of justice and mine are altogether different—8110. As soon as the shortage was found Mr. Nixon paid it to the last cent—8111. The department did not consider Nixon guilty—8112. The opposition consider it a criminal act to vote for a Liberal candidate—8113. His accounts were investigated—8114. His duties took him away from the office—8117. Roche's remarks beneath contempt—8129. Opposition anxious to make a case, and stop at nothing to do it—8130. Opposition hold that Nixon should be punished for the

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faults of his son—8131. They brought Haultain in and will have to be satisfied with the way they take him out—8132. Would Foster object to giving the name of that gentleman?—9789. At Macleod, as it is the only place at which it can be procured—9075-6.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—8122.

Of all the weak defences, this is the limit—8122. Laurier judges the guilt of the man by the amount—8123. Leach would have a sympathetic feeling for this land agent—8124. The government do not seem very anxious to punish the guilty party—8125. These defalcations had been going on for the last four years—8126. It was too bad that Nixon, who worked hard in the last election, should go without his reward—8127. If they are defaulters they have every hope of consideration—8128. On the strength of a letter stolen from his committee room a gentleman twenty years in the service was dismissed—8129.

NIXON CASE, THE—APPOINTMENT OF MR. NIXON.

Attention called to his re-appointment—*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.*—5718.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5718.

Calls attention to Mr. Nixon's appointment—5718. Would like a statement tomorrow—5719.

I brought a matter to the attention of Oliver six or seven days ago—6048.

My information is a little different from what the minister has read—6111. I would be glad to look them over before taking it up yet—6112.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6048.

If Oliver does not come in before the House rises to-day, Foster will have his answer—6048.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6110.

A few days ago Foster asked a question with regard to a man named Nixon at Macleod—6110. Mr. Nixon's services as sub-agent were satisfactory, and as no reflection was cast upon his character by the said report—6111.

NORTH ATLANTIC CABLE COMPANY.

Production of the contract asked for—*Wilson, Uriah*—8145.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8146.

It will be ready in a very short time—8146.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—8145.

Asks for the production of the contract. It only fills three or four pages—8145-6.

NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING COMPANY—CONTRACT.

Request for copy of contract made—*Monk, F. D.*—7906.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7906.

Asks to have copy of the contract tabled—7906-7.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7907.

Will let Monk examine the papers and abide by his decision—7907.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—7907.

Nothing in it that the general public ought not to be possessed of—7907.

NORTHWEST IRRIGATION ACT, 1898.

Introduction of Bill (No. 161) to amend the Act, first reading—6104.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—6104.

The Bill is merely formal—6104. It is my fault. All these Bills are necessary as a result of the Autonomy Bills—6105.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6104.

We are afraid he is going to do something with the Milk River that was spoken of so sympathetically the other night—6104. Fitzpatrick ought to be kind enough also to post his brother minister about it—6105.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6104.

Introduced Bill (No. 161) to amend the Northwest Irrigation Act, 1898—6104.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6104.

You cannot introduce a Bill without an explanation—6104.

NORTHWEST IRRIGATION ACT—BILL (No. 161) SECOND READING.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8775.

The Act provides that a certain officer designated shall be our officer for administering the Irrigation Act—8775.

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 8) to amend the Mounted Police Act, 1894—*Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—read the second time—459. Read third time and passed—465.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—460.

On section 1—Who is the commissioner?—460. We should have a good police force, and when these men render good service they should be well paid—465.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—460.

On section 1—How many assistant commissioners are there?—460. Is the force gen-

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

erally being diminished in the eastern portion of the country, and is the augmentation in the parts farther west and north?—462. Is the force in the east still doing what the municipalities do down here?—463.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—459.

On section 1—The object of this Bill is to increase the pay of the officers by \$400 and of the non-commissioned officers by 25 cents a day—459. Explains principle of Bill—460. The police are not overpaid for the very important duties they perform—461. The increases are reasonable—462. Instead of reducing the force, we shall have to increase it—463. Even after the territories are organized into provinces we do not see the feasibility of dispensing with the services of the force—464.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—463.

On section 1—Will it be possible to reduce the force in the eastern portion of the Territories when the new provinces are created?—463.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—464.

On section 1—Does any portion of the Mounted Police operate in Manitoba, and will there be municipal institutions when the new provinces are organized?—464.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—462.

On section 1—The Mounted Police are certainly deserving of the most generous treatment that can be meted out to them—462.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—451.

On section 1—How will this compare with the salaries given? Some special reasons ought to be given for an immediate increase—461. What is meant by the term 'unorganized portions of the Northwest Territories'?—463.

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE, PAY OF.

House in committee to consider proposed resolution respecting the pay of the Northwest Mounted Police—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—98. Resolution reported and read 1st and 2nd time—109.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—99.

On section 1—What are the changes? What is the strength of the force? Under your resolution you take the power to increase the pay if you like—99. Is it the intention of the government to increase it up to this sum?—100.

On section 2—What is the amount of the extra pay in the Yukon? I do not know under what authority you gave increased pay to the constables in the Yukon—100.

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE, PAY OF—Con.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—99.

On section 1—Gives list of proposed increases. The force costs \$1,000,000 in round numbers, and by the resolution we add \$50,000 to the cost—99. We take power to reach the maximum—100.

On section 2—We are simply carrying out what has been in force in the Yukon for three or four years—100. We have furnished something on which we can take Supply to-morrow. I now move the adjournment of the House—110.

NORTHWEST TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Senate amendments to Bill (No. 28)—7683.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—7683.

I object to proceeding with this. There must be some misunderstanding about this amendment—7683. This is nonsense. The Bill had better stand—7684.

NORTHWEST TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Bill (No. 28) to incorporate the Northwest Telephone Company, in committee—Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—1890, 2047, 2323.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—2057.

It may be desirable to limit the borrowing powers of a company of this kind, but I cannot see how it can be done—2057. Possibly we might limit the borrowing power to two-thirds the assets of the company—2058. I would suggest that the word 'general' should be struck out wherever it appears in this section—2059. Borden's object seems to me to be met by half a dozen different jurisdictions—2060. It seems to me that section 194 of the Railway Act would apply—2061.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—2047.

The point I desire to raise is whether it is advisable we should endorse the principle of incorporating more telephones—2047. Representations were made to the city council that to multiply telephone lines would be a nuisance—2048. In the United States, but I find that the almost invariable rule is that competing companies have failed and gone into insolvency—2049. I think that we could very properly consider the policy of having the telephone business conducted by the government—2050. I did not state that the provincial government of Manitoba were going to adopt that policy—2051.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2048.

Will Bole tell us exactly what commission that was, I did not quite hear him?—2048. The name of the company as set out in the first clause is the Northwest Telephone Company—2052. The word 'franchise' is a very inappropriate word to express that which Turriff has just stated—2053. I would suggest 'acquire' and use any privilege granted to the company

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

by any provincial or municipal authority—2054. Whether or not it is desirable to retain under control of the Governor in Council the revision of the telephone rates—2055. It is important that the government should take this into consideration at the earliest possible date—2056. In some of the English statutes the borrowing powers of the company are limited by the amount of paid up capital—2057. I think this should stand so that we may consider it a little—2058. What I said a moment ago, that there should be a reference of all these matters to one tribunal, the Railway Commission—2059. We are not suggesting that any restriction placed by this Act upon the powers of the company shall be taken away—2060. I would think there was a great deal of doubt about that, with all deference to my learned friend Belcourt—2061. In the provinces there is usually a general statute providing how penalties may be recovered—2062.

Hyman suggested that the clause should stand that certain words which I mentioned as more suitable might be considered—2324. That would meet the difficulty as suggested—2325.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2051.

We ought to have some expression from the government as to whether they feel favourable to that—2051. It seems to me that rivalry and competition tend inevitably to reduce prices—2052. Where does the provision for the assent of the municipality come in?—2052. I do not think that is quite clear by the language of the section. If it is not clear, it should be made clear—2056. We have admitted the principle, of course, by sections 194 and 195—2059. Do you not think you might take this into consideration?—2060.

Gallier, W. A. (Kootenay)—2054.

From the municipality, the province or from individuals who might hold such privilege from them—2054. The unlimited borrowing powers given to companies often leave them free to borrow more than they require—2057. I notice that penalties are imposed by virtue of this Act; how are we going to carry out the enforcement of those penalties?—2062.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2056.

There is nothing in this Bill to empower the government to expropriate this property at any time—2056. Why not put it in as it was worded in the Railway Act?—2058. One of them provides a method of settling disputes by the Board of Commissioners—2059. The question is whether you have given it distinctly to any tribunal—2060. Suppose there is a dispute as to which has jurisdiction—2061.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2052.

That will be changed before third reading of the Bill. This is a necessary change

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to conform with that—2052. These words practically meant that all rights given by a municipality to the company would be considered to be a franchise—2053. This is the same provision that was put in a Bill last year, except that this is made general—2054. This Bill ought to be considered apart altogether from any policy of the government in the matter—2055. Of course, that would have to be brought about by a general amendment to the Railway Act—2056. I did not look into this matter carefully, but was satisfied that this would meet the views of the municipalities—2058. In dealing with this we were dealing without any reference to the Railway Commission—2060. No, subsection 4 is part of the agreement with municipal authorities. It would break faith with them—2062.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2325.

I shall probably make an announcement on this subject to-morrow—2325.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1891.

The understanding was that the Bill was to be reprinted—1891.

I would like to ask whether the government have any intention this session of making a general law?—2325.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2055.

Did we give the Railway Commission power over telegraph rates?—2055.

Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—2050.

I would ask Bole whether he can give the committee any information as to the time—2050. When Manitoba is going to adopt the policy of government ownership of telephone lines?—2051.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2323.

We have refused many applications for the powers which are given under some of the subsections—2323.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—2057.

The rule in New-Brunswick—2057-8. How would you determine the assets?—2058.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—1890.

As this Bill has been sent to be reprinted, I move that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again—1890-1.

Every precaution has been taken to make the Bill a satisfactory one in every respect—2050. Yes, and the printed Bill has been distributed; you will probably find it tacked inside the original Bill—2051. It is provided in the Bill that they cannot operate in any municipality without first acquiring the franchise—2053. It was covering the crossing by telephone lines over railway tracks—2061.

This Bill was carefully considered, clause by

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clause, by the Railway Committee—2323. If Borden would suggest some words that would be more suitable I have no objection to adopting them—2324.

NORTHWEST TELEPHONE BILL.

Third reading of Bill (No. 20)—*Turriff, J. G.*—6240.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6346.

I thought we were to have a declaration from Mulock in regard to this Bill—6347.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—6346.

Move the third reading of Bill (No. 28) to incorporate the N. W. Telephone Company—6346. Mulock was quite agreeable that I should move the third reading of the Bill—6347.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 160), second reading—8763, 8769. Third Reading, 9408.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8765.

Suggests repealing the Territories Act as far as Alberta and Saskatchewan are concerned—8765; the discussion would be avoided if this were done—8766.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8764.

The Northwest Territories Act, as a statute, remains, and what is intended by this Bill is to make certain supplementary provisions—8764. Is there any danger of this expression taking in all the West India Islands?—8765. Is it intended in the immediate future to act on section 5?—8766. This is a reversion of the old system—8767. Why not call him a 'provincial treasurer'?—8765.

I think it is all right—9408.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—8763.

I intended to provide for the government of the Northwest Territories—. The law of 1875 will be continued—8763. The Parliament of Canada has absolute control of the Northwest Territories Act—8764. I think a declaration of this sort would be exceedingly useful—8765. I would not say it is exactly the same language but it is the same thing—8766. This is practically a re-enactment of the Yukon Territory Act—8767. The legislative assembly restricted to the electoral districts—8768. That the word 'provisional' in the third line of subsection 1 and in the first line of subsection 2 be struck out—8769.

The Bill refers to Territories not covered by the Autonomy Bills—9408.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8768.

Suggest a time limit; would the province have power to appoint arbitrators?—8768.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—8763.

The same law as governed the two new provinces down to 1875 will now govern the Territories—8763. We are giving legis-

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—*Con.*

lative sanction to whatever state of law exists in the Territories at present—8764. This provides for the disestablishment of the Supreme Courts in the Territories—8768.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8769.

Had you not better fix the salary—8769.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8763.

Asks for an explanation—8763. What authority could amend this Bill in any direction?—8764. There appears to be a difference between the Yukon and the Northwest Territories in respect of section 6—8766. No instructions issued as to the educational system—8767. The wording would seem to imply that the provinces were insolvent—8768.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES REPRESENTATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 156) in committee—8769.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8769.

Moves an amendment to section 2—8769. Is not the remuneration fixed by order in council, so that it can be dealt with at any time?—8770. Moves an amendment—8770. I also bring to the attention of Fitzpatrick the following amendment—8771. In the hope that they will adopt it as well as the other amendment I have proposed—8772. I am told that that form is not always gone through, but that a great many officials take part in elections openly—8773.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—8769.

No, I have a general amendment imposing penalties all round—8769. The least that we can expect is that the enumerator, who is our officer, shall be in attendance at the place appointed—8770. I can see no reason why we should make that principle applicable exclusively to the Northwest Territories—8771. Have a special session for that purpose—8774.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8772.

I quoted an article and asked if it was true, and Scott said it was not—8772.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—8773.

We are prepared to discuss these statements with Scott at any time—8773. Mr. Bredt has since been appointed to a position at an increased salary, doubtless due to the assistance he gave Scott—8774.

Scott, Walter, (West Assiniboia)—8769.

Does the government propose to provide for additional remuneration to the enumerators?—8769. There is not a very heavy remuneration provided in any case for the enumerators—8770. Borden has very often thrown out insinuations against the civil service of the Northwest Territories—8772. Borden knows that there is a very

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Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—*Con.*

high precedent for that in Sir Charles Tupper—8773. It did not go on while Bredt was taking part in the election—8774.

NOVA SCOTIA SUPREME COURT.

On Orders of the Day, Borden draws attention to vacancy in the bench, and asks when it will be filled—5036, 5210.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton Ont.)—5036.

When will vacancy on the bench be filled?—5036.

There has been a vacancy for fifteen months—5209. Answer, if good, is equally good for never filling it—5210.

Fitzpatrick Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—5210.

Matter under consideration. There are the usual number of judges—5210.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5036.

Cannot answer now, perhaps later—5036.

ONTARIO BOUNDARIES, THE.

Inquiry for correspondence—*S. Barker*—3590.

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—3590.

If there has been any correspondence between Laurier's government, or any member of it, and the late government of Ontario—3590. In respect to the boundaries of Ontario, and whether, if there be any such correspondence, he will lay it on the table?—3591.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3591.

I am not aware of any, but if there should be any, there is no objection at all to bringing it down—3591.

ONTARIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Bill (No. 105) in committee—2772.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—2772.

There could not possibly be any confusion of insurance, as that of the Ontario Mutual has been changed—2772. Yes, that has been changed. I would point out to the committee there would be less danger now of any confusion—2773.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2772.

If the Ontario Mutual are opposed to the name, the matter would be worth consideration—2772. If there be such opposition, we can take the matter up again—2773.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2772.

It seems to me that one being a fire insurance company, and the other a life company there is not much danger of confusion—2772.

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Hymen, Hon. Chas. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2772.

The only question that may arise in regard to this Bill is the question of the title—2772. It has always been considered inexpedient to grant the name of another company to a new corporation—2773.

ONTARIO FISHING REGULATION.

Before the Orders of the Day, A. C. Boyce draws attention to a telegram in the Montreal 'Gazette' and Toronto 'News' and asks what answer has been sent—4751-2.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—4751.

Calls attention to an article in certain newspapers entitled 'Fishing Rights'—4751. What answer has been sent to telegram quoted in the article?—4752.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4752.

As he was informed no such telegram had been received he had not answered it—4752.

ONTARIO AND MINNESOTA POWER COMPANY.

Bill (No. 86) in committee—2715, 2765, 3135.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—2716.

Protest against the issue of paid up stock in compensation to certain classes of people—2716. Companies floated on terms which enable promoters to pocket unearned money—2717. To state a falsehood in order to make sure—2721. We are the people who are saying that it is for the general advantage of Canada—2723.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—3135.

I think it is to enable them to acquire property. This was very carefully considered in the Railway Committee—3135.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2718.

The principle is not a good one, better throw it away and adopt Barker's—2718. Those who won the stock will in time reap the reward of their brains and industry—2719. The Bill does not set forth that this is an international water—2720. If there are grounds for our jurisdiction they should be recited—2722. Does not remember that declaration in regard to works of this character—2723. If what McCarthy states is correct—2724. It is the best argument against the Bill—2725.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—2717.

This undertaking is one that will be tremendous advantage to the people of the country—2717. Does not see any objection to the clause—2718. Any one knowing affairs in Ft. Francis knows the work will take an immense amount of money—2719-20.

Demers, J. (St. John and Iberville)—3135.

This provision is to oblige them to have the consent of the municipalities—3135.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2763.
They are not getting any idea of this Bill at all. It is not good legislation—2763.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—2718.

Abuses in times arise over capitalization of companies—2718. In providing against them may too far restrict the enterprise to make it workable—2719.

Grant, G. D. (North Ontario)—3135.

On the advice of the Solicitor General it was deemed to be in the public interest that this clause should be inserted—3135.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2763.

Some principles of this Bill which should be discussed, when the gentleman in charge is here—2763.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2763.

As a rule these Bills are purely formal and require little or no consideration—2763.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2719.

It is a gamble—2719. They should have either the Minister of Justice or the Solicitor General present during private Bills—2725.

McCarthy, Leighton (North Simcoe)—2718.

How far this section exceeds the general law in the Companies Act—2718. It is on international water—2720. We are not given power to legislate on these matters at all in this House—2723-4.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2720.

Practice of too hurriedly declaring work for the general advantage of Canada has grown up—2720. This discussion will be very useful in preventing the abuse of this power in future—2721. Does not say that this is within the meaning of the B. N. A. Act—2722. The committee may be satisfied, and they have to construe the B. N. A. Act—2723.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3135.

The objection is that you are making a Railway Act apply to a private concern—3135.

ONTARIO AND MINNESOTA POWER COMPANY.

Senate amendments to Bill (No. 86)—9817.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9817.

The Bill we passed has been absolutely done away, and a new one substituted—9817. Is the Bill satisfactory to those who were opposing it?—9818.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River) 9817.

The Bill protects to the fullest extent the rights of the Canadians interested—9817. The Bill as it stands is satisfactory to the

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Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—*Con.*

people of Fort Francis—9818. Clause 5 is still embodied in the Bill, but in an amended form—9819.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9819.

The Bill would have perpetrated a good deal of harm—9819.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—9818.

The importance of the Tariff Commission making an inquiry into the export of power—9818. Trusts they will go into the question of the export of electricity—9819.

ORDERS DISCHARGED.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—8176.

Moves to discharge the order for Bill (No 157) relating to the district of Mackenzie, and Bill (No. 158) to amend the Keewatin Act—8176.

OTTAWA AND GEORGIAN BAY CANAL SURVEY.

On the Orders of the Day, Hon. P. White asked that a copy of instructions issued to engineer in charge of Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal survey be laid on the table of the House—822.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Public Works)—822.

If hon. gentleman (Hon. P. White) wants the instructions issued to engineers by the chief engineer, would be glad to bring them down—822.

White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—822.

Will hon. Minister of Public Works lay on the table of the House a copy of the instructions issued to the engineer in charge of the Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal survey?—822.

OTTAWA AND NEW YORK RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 92) respecting the Ottawa and New York Railway Company in committee—4965, 5756, 5963.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—4969.

Excuse made is that this line is owned by foreigners—4969. That aggravates the difficulty—4970.

Advocated a clause in the Bill of 1903 providing that majority of directors should be British subjects—5738-9. However little utility that may be, I do not think we should give it up—5740.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—4968.

This Bill exempts the corporation from having majority of directors British subjects—4968. Is not a Canadian railway—4969.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont)—4965.

Asks an explanation—4965. Object seems to be to exempt the corporation from the provisions of a Bill in 1904—4966. Minister of Justice should be present—4968.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5964.

What is to become of section 1?—5964.

Deputy Speaker, The—5964.

We are on the preamble now—5964.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—5938.

This Bill should not be permitted to pass containing the 1st clause—5738. We passed this legislation with a full knowledge of this corporation—5746. Reasons are in the direction of refusing this special legislation—5747.

I do not view this question raised by Maclean as one of public policy—5964. Moved to strike out section 1 of the amended Bill—5965. It does seem to me that Maclean is straining at a gnat in this matter—5966. I do not think it is at all material that the members of the board should reside in Canada—5967. I am not the keeper of the law conscience that has been referred to in this House—5968. Selected by a board the majority of whom are British subjects—5969.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—4965.

Bill is a departure from government policy—4965. Should not be proceeded with now—4966. Defends Minister of Justice—4967.

I understand that another clause has been added which is not open to objection—5963.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5965.

Is it a condition that the executive must be members of the directorate?—5965. I still think that it is a good thing sentimentally, and it may be a good thing practically—5972. The more we get the better, and we can scarcely consider it foreign capital after it comes here and becomes fixed—5973.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5970.

Pringle has not spoken to-day—5970.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4966.

Complains of absence of ministers—4966. The Minister of Justice should give more attention to his duties—4967. Should not establish a precedent without good consideration—4970.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—5744.

Do they allow British subjects to hold mortgage property in New York?—5744. C. P. R. must have a separate company for its line through Maine—5747.

Are not the managing directors of the Grand Trunk Railway all Americans to-day?—5966.

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Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—5964.

I will read the second clause—5694. A majority of the directors must be British subjects—5965.

Ingram, A. (East Elgin)—4969.

Canada Southern Railway in same position as this company—4969.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5741.

When we introduced this legislation we decided there should be no exception—5741. We should not go back on a deliberate action of 1904—5742.

I will venture to do my own thinking. I ventured to express my view on this matter—5970. We have a right to have a say in the question of whether the directors shall be British subjects or foreigners—5971.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5747.

We come to a situation when the House should stand by a general principle—5747. No case has been made out to warrant us in this instance for departing from sound principle—5748.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5737.

Pringle's argument does not justify the passage of this Bill—5737. I do not think the law ought to be changed a single jot—5738.

I would like to know the underlying rule of the government in these matters—5964. This is another way of having an American directorate over a Canadian railway company—5965. If that is the object of the government they ought to say so—5966. Emmerson does not apprehend what he is doing—5968. And the majority of whom are elected by one man in New York—5969. We get that insinuation often now—5970.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5740.

This company is placed in an exceptional position—5740. We should be indulgent and consider it an exceptional case—5741. At the present moment what jurisdiction has the Railway Commission over directors residing, for instance, in England?—5967.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—5969.

The strongest blow you can strike at this principle is to try to apply it in defiance of common sense—5969. I think we can give credit to these Americans' sufficient common sense—5970.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—5736.

This is simply a Canadian branch of the New York Central—5736. Makes no difference whether majority of directors are British or American subjects—5737. It is not as if Americans were coming here to-day asking a charter—5745. We have made a strong case why there should be an exception—5746.

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Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—*Con.*

Does Lennox understand that clause has been struck out of the Bill?—5971. We do not in any way amend the general law—5972.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5748.

It is doubly necessary that we should control railways into which the state has put money—5748. Nothing shown to justify us departing from the law—5749.

But you have given no information whether it is a fact or not—5966. We had a case only the other day in the Telephone Committee which bears upon the subject—5967. I only desire to get the information to which I think the House is entitled—5968. With no desire to prevent these people from spending their money in Canada—5973.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—5743.

I was not in accord with the changes in the Railway Act—5743. We can place restrictions on them without compelling them to become British subjects—5744. No independent Canadian would invest his capital if he could not control it afterwards—5745.

OTTAWA ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Bill (No. 12) respecting the Ottawa Electric Company, read the first time—316. In committee, 1888, 2532, 2950, 3170, 3199. Third reading—3395.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2540.

I reserved the right to discuss the object to the principles involved, provided the Bill was not acceptable to the city of Ottawa—2540. To-day the Consumers and Metropolitan companies cannot acquire stock in any other company under the terms of the bargain—2541. Parliament is being asked to remove one of the protective clauses which existed in that Bill—2542.

I dissented—2955.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—1890.

Both of the members for Ottawa will consider it their duty to appear before the committee—1890.

Fifty two one hundredths of a cent per ampere hour—2533. It may perhaps be more convenient to discuss this amendment now—2537. This year in the early part of the session, the promoters of the Bill asked me to take charge of it. I declined—2538. The city council declared by a vote of 19 to 5 that he had exceeded his authority and instructed him to oppose the Bill—2539. Under the circumstances I propose to vote against the Bill and ask the members of the House to do so also—2540.

I must join Stewart in a request that the promoters should give some explanation—2957. I shall feel constrained to vote, but against the Bill itself—2958. The charter which it is proposed to amend is a Dominion charter. So they must come here—2963.

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Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—*Con.*

Stewart has given notice of an amendment which will remove our objection—3195. If it were adopted, I do not think there is any machinery to carry it over—3199. I have expressed myself clearly—3395.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3180.

I would like to know why it was that the government decided to buy its electricity from the Ottawa Company—3180. We have to protect municipalities, but we must also protect those who have invested their money in enterprises—3181. In the position I take I am a perfectly free agent, perfectly free to vote one way or the other—3182. I am surprised and sorry to hear Stewart say that we should not pass such legislation because we come from a distance—3186. The figures submitted were not disputed before the subcommittee—3194.

Blain, R. (Peel)—3196.

Expresses himself as against this part of the Bill, which creates a monopoly—3196. It will take away the rights that were given to the Citizens by the former charter—3197. If the question were submitted to the people there would be an almost unanimous vote against it—3198.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2545.

That proof could only have been made for the purpose of showing the necessity for an increase in rates—2545. I do not think parliament ought to be asked to pass this legislation unless there be some good reason given for passing it—2546.

There are several clauses in it, to three of which I understood there is no objection—3172. Rejecting the preamble is equivalent to rejecting every clause of the Bill—3173. I voted for the preamble of the Bill which contains five sections—3180. His difficulty in following the Minister of Justice—3191. It is usual to embody legislation of this amending character in charters—3192. In view of the discussion which has taken place it is a very serious view—3193. Has a suggestion been made to leave the decision to the Board of Railway Commissioners?—3198. Suggests an amendment to section 7, subsection D—3199. Success of the Halifax waterworks—3200. Moves to add a new section—3201.

Caldwell, T. B. (North Lanark)—3172.

I beg to deny that statement. I have not been canvassed by one side or the other—3172.

Chisholm, William (Antigonish)—3195.

In view of this the representatives of the people have a very considerable interest in this matter—3195.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—2189.

Neepawa runs its own electric lights and telephone systems and both are successful—3189.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—2547.

When we reach any clause that is objectionable, then we can consider the ques-

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tion—2547. I am in favour of corporations when they are properly regulated, and I want to have an opportunity of saying so—2548.

The city of Ottawa can do the same—3181. As I understand the franchise granted by the city of Ottawa limits the rates which this company can charge—3187. Clearly it has not made sufficient provision in the franchise to protect them—3188. Maclean does not argue, he does not reason, he merely talks about things—3189. Asks how the charter is being altered so as to affect the franchise—3192. What is the difference whether you acquire stock for goods, &c., or for cash?—3193-4. The amendment cannot in any way affect the rights of the corporation to purchase—3197-8.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (West Toronto)—317.

Would hon. gentleman (Mr. Gallihier) give us briefly the purport of the Bill—317.

Would that committee have any special power more than any other?—1889. Due notice can be given, and the representatives of the municipalities can be heard—1890.

Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—317.

The Bill is to acquire the power to purchase stock in other companies. It is the same as last year—317.

There is nothing in the Bill which would indicate to anybody the object of passing this legislation—2545. If the city of Ottawa could not prevent an increase of the rates now, it will be in no worse a position when this Bill passes—2546.

If you pass the preamble now, I will promise to satisfy the desire of Mr. Stewart to the fullest extent—2951. As I stated before, I would have preferred to have made my argument when we reached the clause of the Bill—2959. This left the city in exactly the same position with regard to that matter as it occupies today—2959. No company would be so foolish as to charge such an increase. If they did they would be only cutting their own throats—2960. If the cause of the opponents of this Bill be just and right, it is safe in the hands of the 213 members of this House—2961.

The Consumers' Company and the Metropolitan Company were not in existence until four years after this charter was granted—3177. Why has parliament granted to other companies in the city of Ottawa the privilege of doing this very thing?—3178. We had it before the special committee—3199. Is satisfied to accept the amendment—3201.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—2542.

I wish to explain briefly the reasons why we reported the Bill—2542. The city of Ottawa objected, because of its bargain with the Consumers' Company—2543. There was a resolution passed by the Ottawa council in which the city gave exclusive right to the company—2545.

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Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3180.

I understand that the increased number of lights required for the buildings would have necessitated a considerably larger plant—3180. If at any time the charges appear to be excessive the Public Works Department will ask parliament for an appropriation—3181. Statements have been made that the city of Ottawa has broken faith with this company—3186.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—2963.

If they wish to override the city of Ottawa, why do they not go to the provincial legislature of Ontario?—2963.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—3199.

The people deserve consideration. The best thing we can do is to throw out this Bill—3199-3200.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1888.

I understand that the city of Ottawa took exception to the Bill, and takes exception to it even in its amended form—1888. The object I had in view was to have the parties come together and present their views—1889. Add to the committee Mr. Ames and also Mr. Zimmerman—1890.

The position I have always taken has been to support the report of the committee—3176.

Lavergne, Louis (Drummond)—3172.

As one of the Liberal whips, I desire also to deny the statement of W. F. Maclean—3172.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—3172.

I desire as assistant chief whip, to give that statement the most unqualified denial—3172. It is a fair inference that when an hon. gentleman supports the preamble of a Bill he supports the principle—3173.

The 'Free Press' stated it was not owned or controlled by the Ottawa Electric Company—3397.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1889.

The cities of this country have a vital interest in the maintenance of their rights as against the aggressions of corporations—1889.

The last time this Bill was up I raised some objection to it in the interest of the municipalities of this country—2951. We have had all the municipalities in Canada joining with the city of Ottawa in its opposition to this Bill—2952. It is a shame to see the friends of these corporations in Quebec, in Toronto and in Ottawa raiding the rights of the people—2953. Under these circumstances, I say that the House would be fully justified in dismissing this Bill—2954. We have had a fine lecture from Mulock on everything but the issue before us—2956. Now we are making some headway. At last we have Mulock on the penitent bench—2957.

I wish to read a resolution passed by the municipal council of the city of Toronto—

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Maclean, W. F. (York, S.)—*Con.*

3170. The city of Toronto asks you to-day to protect the vested interests of the city of Ottawa—3171. I also accept Caldwell's statement, but I will say that this is a government measure—3172. We are bound, if we are honest trustees, to administer the people's money with the greatest economy—3173. Most of all we are bound to maintain public rights, municipal rights that are set out in this agreement—3174. Why is this parliament meddling in the domestic affairs of this little city of Ottawa?—3175. Do not interfere with these things, leave them alone and attend to national affairs—3176. If this Bill is passed to-day competition will be removed, amalgamation permitted, and other mergers will be allowed to take place in this city—3178. I say to Mulock, now that he is joining with me in antagonizing this Bill, that he ought to go to his friends around him—3179. A man who is too ready to deliver lectures before they are required puts himself out of court, and I do not propose to begin—3180. They gave a charter to the Consumers' in order to induce competition and obtain cheaper rates for light—3187. I can give him dozens of instances, now that he has challenged me—3188. The enemies of public operation of these utilities have been these private corporations—3189. The proposition is to allow an amalgamation—3190. To do away with the competing clause, to advance rates, &c.—3191.

The more we discuss this measure, the more it becomes apparent that it is a raid on the people of Ottawa—3394. This Bill could be blocked, it could be prevented from going through—3395. It is a shame that the political debts of the government should be paid at the expense of the municipality—3396.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—3172.

I desire to say that I have never asked a member to vote for this Bill—3172.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—3396.

Has been voting against this Bill, and will vote against it to-night—3396.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2534.

I do not think Sproule quite puts it before the committee as it ought to be put—2534. Why should we refuse the powers asked by this company when they are legitimate powers?—2535. Is there anything in this Bill to prevent that company from going into operation to-morrow?—2536.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2954.

The government as a government took no part in reference to it, each Minister voted as he felt inclined—2954. I do not think it has been the practice of the government to exercise its influence in regard to private Bills—2955. Perhaps Maclean would go on and elaborate and tell us who of those who sit around him are equally deserving the censure—2956. I have en-

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joyed the proud position of having had always, without exception the undying hostility of the 'Toronto World'—2957.

You will have to beg more pardons—3175. I assume that the Ottawa Electric Company has acquired its charter from the Dominion parliament—3178. I have not yet seen Maclean make any bona fide attempt to convert those on his own side of the House—3179. I observed that Borden voted with me against the Bill. I do not know whether his views have changed—3180.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1890.

Why not put on one of the members from Ottawa?—1890.

I understood that this Bill was held back for a length of time until some arrangement was reached—2532. The power to purchase the stock of a competitor of its own was the feature of the Bill which we were informed was objectionable—2533. What we want to-day is competition, not monopoly, and this Bill is making for monopoly as straight as anything could—2534. Reads a circular—2535. Under this they would be prevented from using their securities to buy out the stock of other companies—2537. To-day there are two or three electric companies in Ottawa and there is competition—2543-4.

Now it is proposed to strike out the purpose for which the stock was to be purchased—3176. The company cannot break faith with the city of Ottawa without our assistance—3177. If the restriction is allowed to remain they cannot amalgamate with any company in the future—3178. The city of Ottawa cannot start a similar plant without buying out these corporations—3181.

Some people think the government favour the corporations, rather than protect the people—3194. These figures are as a general rule not reliable—3195. As far as we know their only object can be to enable them to charge what they like—3196. Is opposed to parliament playing into the hands of a monopoly—3396. Not doing their duty in interfering in a contract between the corporation, and the city of Ottawa—3397. Will support the amendment—3398.

Stewart, Robt. (Ottawa)—2532.

If that is the object of the Bill, I am here to enter my protest on behalf of the city against the preamble—2532. Parliament gave them power to amalgamate, but in order to protect the rights of the city a provision was placed in this charter—2536. It was forbidden that they should alter the arrangement without the consent of the city—2537. But Galliher touched the question, when he asked why the city came to parliament—2546. The authorities of the city believe that if you take away from the city the competition that exists to-day the rates will go up—2547.

We have heard nothing from the promoter of the Bill as to the reasons why he asks this House to pass it—2950. Galliher's opinion therefore is contradicted by that of the Ottawa Electric Company—2961. In my opinion it would not be safe to leave

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the city in the hands of the Ottawa Electric Co.—2962. The idea of increasing the capital is that the company may be able to absorb the Consumers Electric Company—2963.

The idea of it was to prevent amalgamation with other companies that might be brought into existence—3177. I am afraid therefore that whatever source he obtains his information from it is not at all to be depended on—3182. Reads Street's letter—3183. There can be no doubt as to the intention of the company to do away by the legislation asked for with competition—3184. It is not a fair thing to the rate payers of the city of Ottawa—3185. The corporation have violated no agreement made with the Ottawa Electric Company—3191. Though the figures were placed in Begeon's hands—3194. Did not say that some of the gentlemen supporting the Bill were not welcome—3195. Moves an amendment—3201.

Moves an amendment—3393. The people of this city think it would be an injustice to them to pass this Bill—3394.

Can you prevent it while they control the How you prevent it while they control the water-power—3196.

White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—3198.

If this Bill should pass, the city will be in a worse position—3198.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—3691.

Ottawa people are paying 75 per cent more than they pay in his town—3191.

Zimmerman, A. (West Hamilton)—2959.

I also reserved the right to act as I thought fit when the Bill came before the House—2959.

PACIFIC BANK OF CANADA.

Bill (No. 175) respecting the Pacific Bank of Canada, 1st reading—7420.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7420.

This charter might just as well lie over until another year, and we would be saved the necessity of passing Bills out of order—7420.

PACKING AND SALE OF CERTAIN COMMODITIES.

Motion that House go into committee to consider certain resolutions to amend the Act respecting the packing and sale of certain staple commodities—Hon. Sydney Fisher—676, 730.

Bill (No. 155), in committee—2413, 2481, 5979, 5983.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2437.

I agree with Fisher in his efforts to fix the size of the box, and to make it a uniform size—2437. It is almost impossible to ask the shippers to pay the extra charge placed on the packages put into the cold storage—2438.

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Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—739.

Suggests amendment—739.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—678.

Will Fisher tell us which is the cheaper, the barrel or the box?—678.

Blain, Robt. (Peel)—737.

Are boxes, mentioned in the resolution, used by other countries exporting apples to England and to what an extent?—737. The report of the United States Commission was in favour of barrels for export rather than boxes—744.

Might I suggest to Fisher that it would be better to fix the quantity rather than the measurements—2416. I think it would be important if Fisher provided that the box should be of seasoned wood or some other suitable material—2441.

The Fruit Marks Act will apply to the box the same as to the barrel—2848.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—738.

Would not think that the amendment proposed by Minister to subsection 2 of section 4a would alter the clause very much—738.

I wish to place before the Minister certain suggestions—2440.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—2430.

Is this used by any other country?—2430.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—2843.

I understand that this box is exactly one-third of a barrel—2843. This proposition, instead of being an injury, would be a great benefit to the trade—2844.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—744.

It is important that this question of boxes should be settled as soon as possible; would suggest that more fruit inspectors be sent out to instruct farmers in the matter—744.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, West)—2418.

He seems fairly well satisfied with the dimensions of the box as proposed by Fisher—2418.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2423.

I have taken the opportunity of making some inquiries as to the best size of the box—2423. It is in the same category as the Seed Bill. It is a meddlesome piece of legislation—2424. Reads a letter from J. M. Shuttleworth—2425. In my argument I was proceeding on the basis that the boxes would be uniform in size—2438.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—680.

The details of this measure had better be discussed in committee—680.

Derbyshire, Dan. (Brockville)—2425.

If we had a uniform box for the whole Dominion there would have been no trouble in securing packages—2425. This Bill is manifestly in the interests of all the people, and it should pass without a word of opposition—2426.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—676.

The purpose is to introduce a Bill to define the size of boxes for the packing of apples—676. Gives reasons for new law—677. Nobody is trying to force anybody to substitute the box for the barrel—678. The resolution of the Fruit Growers' Association asked that a minimum size of box should be made law—679. Gives names of various fruit growers' associations who have endorsed the standard size of box—680. Subsection 3 is worded just the same as the resolution. The Act at present, so far as barrels are concerned, does not apply to sales in the country, but only for export—681. The wording must be changed—683.

The size described for the barrels, which is already defined in the Act, is for export—736. Wishes to amend the resolution so as to make it perfectly and absolutely clear that it applies only to export trade. Proposes new clause—737. If there is any doubt about the matter, the clause had better stand entirely as it is—739. The trade have found it necessary to define as clearly as may be the dimensions of the packages which they use—740. The trade has been labouring under great disadvantages by reason of the varied sizes of packages. The trade has the minimum size defined with regard to the barrel—741. Three of these boxes will contain exactly the same amount of fruit as the barrel, which is defined in the other part of the Act—742. At the present time there is no standard box. Fruit growers have asked government to define a minimum box—743. The difficulty of getting boxes and barrels in certain seasons depends largely upon the size of the crop—744.

Moves an amendment to subsection 2—2413. A variety in shapes and sizes works very unsatisfactorily in the loading and handling—2417. Each of these boxes is one-third the present minimum standard barrel—2418. A standard minimum box ought to be fixed—2418. In time it may lead people to ask us to make the same provision for the internal trade—2419. If the motion for the law in question was proposed by the present government, Taylor is quite right in saying he opposed it—2428. Taylor is very solicitous in respect of the farmers and the fruit growers, but before he sat down he forgot that—2429. When a compromise of this kind is come to it is very likely that one or other individual may suffer a little—2430. It was in 1902 that the first resolutions were discussed in the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association—2431. The reason of that is to assure purchasers that when they buy a Canadian box of apples they buy a bushel—2432. The burlesque he has indulged in in his reply dictates that I should have been right to leave him unnoticed—2434. I did not allow myself for a moment to make any reflection upon such a firm or body of men as they have

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referred to—2435. What Armstrong refers to has nothing whatever to do with the subject before the House—2438. It does not apply to evaporated, canned or any other kind—2439. The dimensions printed in the resolution are of the nature of a compromise—2440. I can only say that the question raised in that letter has been thoroughly discussed—2441.

The fruit growers of British Columbia, where they use the box exclusively, have discussed the question of the size of boxes—2844. Quotes resolutions passed by various bodies in favour of the boxes—2845-6. What I stated in general terms before the committee is endorsed by the resolutions passed by these various associations—2847. The larger the individual fruit the greater the air space between them and the greater the difficulty of packing them into a small package—2848. It is simply a Canadian box of apples, and the box used will be a standard box—2849. The first of January next will be too early, and so I wish to change the date to first of June, 1906—2850.

We therefore desire to have the power to transfer to the Department of Agriculture the administration of that part of the Act—5979. The amendment allows any portion of the Act to be put in charge of a minister as well as the whole Act—5980. The Bill came from the Senate, where it was proposed by the Minister of Trade and Commerce—5981. Perhaps the good day will come when I shall be relieved and Henderson's mind set at rest—5982.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—738.

We might allow the resolution to pass with the understanding that the committee shall consider an amendment to that effect—738.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—681.

Surely the minister is not going to incorporate in the law a provision which will prevent a farmer from taking apples in a box of any size and selling them wherever he likes—681-2.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—679.

Would strongly advise the minister to require that all boxes shall be of same size, so that matter will be clearly understood both by buyer and seller—679.

Trusts minister will not press the matter to a final issue until we have had an opportunity of hearing from those whom we represent—742.

I believe it is a good plan to make provision for the shipment of apples in boxes—2419. The apple shippers in my district are anxious that the smaller sized box should be adopted—2420. I think this Bill should not be forced upon the people in less than two or three years—2421. I think Fisher has neither answered that

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question nor given any reason why it should not be considered—2434. I still contend that a quarter of a barrel is sufficiently large, and that it will be better than the one-third barrel—2435.

I regret that I am obliged to enter my strongest protest against the passage of this Bill in the form in which it is—2841. The purchaser will be told it is a bushel or one-third of a barrel, as a matter of fact, it is not—2842. They discussed a box that would practically hold one-fourth of a barrel—2843. Fisher will not undertake to say that the box prescribed in this Bill will hold a bushel of apples—2847. My information is distinctly that three of these boxes will not fill a barrel, so that each must hold less than a bushel—2834. Could not Fisher extend it to the 1st of January, 1907?—2850.

This amendment will transfer the administration absolutely—5979. But the power to transfer a portion gives the power to transfer the whole—5980. Fisher is so extremely fond of work that he has practically overloaded his own department—5981.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—677.

Is it not a fact that some provinces have different sized apple barrels?—677.

The reason the minimum barrel was adopted was that the manufacturers of barrels made that size and did not wish to change the machinery—742. Why should there not be uniform barrels and uniform boxes, so that all parties would be placed on the same footing in the British market?—743.

Jackson, Wm. (West Elgin)—2439.

I would say that if we had left more apples on the ground some of us would be better off than we are to-day—2439. I do not think it is possible he could put a barrel of apples into three of these boxes—2440.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe, South)—5982.

The text of Henderson's may be wrong, but the sermon is all right—5982.

Lefurzey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—678.

Would it not be better to have the barrels all of one size? Has the shipment of apples in boxes been satisfactory?—678.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—745.

When there is a large stock you can easily make boxes, but not barrels—745.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—2421.

The persons who are most concerned in this measure, who are indeed vitally affected by it, are the apple shippers—2421. While the boxes named in the resolution may be called standard boxes, it would be right and proper to permit a smaller box to be made—2422. The exporters do not agree with that view—2431.

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Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—679.

Would hesitate in supporting Bill unless it was asked for by a large majority of the Fruit Growers' Association—679.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—2849.

It can be bought and sold as a standard Canadian box of apples—2849. When the customer buys a box of apples he will not consider whether that box is one-third of a bushel or not—2850.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—739.

Who has asked for this legislation?—739. It is much better for a matter of this kind to be settled entirely by the usages and the requirements of the trade—740. Has the Fruit Growers' Association actually gone so far as to demand that a law should be passed defining the size of these boxes?—743.

I may say that the gist of the letters is that there is no objection to this Bill—2414. I think that the ends of trade would be better served in some other way—2415. I do not think that it is by legislation that we should meet a case of this kind—2416. He seemed to think that there was a demand in the English market which would consume all the supply we could send from here—2417. Surely Fisher made the contrary assumption the last time this matter was under consideration—2432.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—743.

Are all the apples shipped in the same sized boxes?—743.

Schell, M. S. (South Oxford)—680.

Heartily appreciates the provision made in Bill for a uniform box for the export of apples—680. The difficulty in getting barrels and their increased cost is becoming a very important factor in the export trade of apples—681.

I then expressed my approval of the Bill except on one point, and that, I understand, has been a compromise—2435. I think the shippers are desirous of using a uniform size of box, as proposed in this Bill—2436. I think it is just as much to the interest of the grower as it is to the interest of the shippers—2437.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—676.

Would hon. minister (Mr. Fisher) explain purpose of these resolutions?—676. If you want to compare prices per barrel, the barrels ought to be all of the same size—679. Is it the intention to make this provision regarding the boxes apply to fruit for sale in this country as well as for export?—681.

I have some communications regarding this Bill which contain suggestions which might be valuable—2413. I have another letter here from Messrs. Wm. Nivin & Son, Montreal, and another from R. W. Shepherd—2414.

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Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—2425.

Is it not a fact that the majority of apples found under the trees are wind-falls and worm eaten?—2425.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2426.

I cannot see why the people of Canada who have apples to export should be compelled to pack them in a box of a certain size—2426. In place of enhancing the price of the fruit for the people of this country, this law will have a contrary effect—2427. I thought Fisher was referring to the Fruit Marks Act—2428. At a different season of the year—2430. The Conservative government ran the Department of Agriculture for half the amount now expended, and did more and better work—2432. If Fisher means that this is to fix a minimum size, then let him strike out that last line—2433. I hope Fisher will make up his mind to leave me alone—2434.

Suggests laying over the Bill till a practical test is made—2849.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—682.

If you can get apples packed in boxes, the nearer you can approach the cube style of box the better for the retail trade—682. A uniform size should be established—683.

I think it is a move in the right direction that we should place these apples in boxes instead of in barrels—2422. There is a scarcity of the material for making barrels. The material is getting scarcer and scarcer each year—2432.

PARENT, HON. S. N.—RUMOURED APPOINTMENT OF, TO TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY COMMISSION.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron asked the Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) if it was so that Mr. Parent had been promised an appointment on the Transcontinental Railway Commission—699.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—699.

Is the rumour true that Hon. S. N. Parent was promised a seat on the National Transcontinental Railway Construction Commission?—699.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—699.

There has been no promise made by the government in any way whatever—699.

PATENTS OF HERBERT McCORMACK AND PHILIP M. SHARPLES.

Petition presented—*W. S. Calvert*—6558.

Calvert, W. S. (West Middlesex)—6558.

This is a firm of Americans whose patents were issued in 1902—6558. Their patents have not expired, but I believe they wish to come under the Patent Act of 1903—6559.

PATENTS OF HERBERT McCORMACK AND PHILIP M. SHARPLES—*Con.*

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6559.

The Act in question gave me power up to a certain date—6559.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6559.

Has Fisher any powers to deal with these matters exclusively of an Act of parliament?—6559.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6559.

Do we understand that the patents have lapsed?—6559.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6559.

I shall have to take exception to it. The reasons he has advanced do not seem adequate for introducing a motion—6559.

PATENTS OF DAVID THOMAS OWEN.

Bill (No. 177) respecting certain patents of David Thomas Owen, in committee—*Stewart, R.* (Ottawa)—8652.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—8652.

No objection was raised to the form or substance of the Bill at the Railway Committee—8652.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8652.

Are these sections in the form usually adopted by the House?—8652.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—8652.

There is only one way to proceed regularly, and that is to allow the Bills to stand—8652.

PATENTS OF WILLIAM A. DAMEN.

Motion to refer Bill (No. 129) back to the Private Bills Committee—6379.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6379.

Further consideration in what respect?—6379.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—6379.

Fisher said there were some amendments to be made which had been overlooked—6379.

PAVEMENT IN PARLIAMENT GROUNDS.

Attention called to the new pavement—5788.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5789.

Whose is it?—5789. Is the area in front of the buildings similar work to that which is on Sparks street?—5792. It is a very poor class of work—5793. It is a party of grafter politicians that are in it, and no person else—5794.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5791.

What has the petition of the residents of the street to do with the case?—5791. The manner in which this work was let is in absolute disregard of the plain terms

PAVEMENT IN PARLIAMENT GROUNDS—
Con.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

of the statute—5798. There are altogether too many of these instances coming up—5799. Surely we might have had all the facts brought down to-day—5800.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—5805.

They probably saw it when the snow was on it—5805.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5790.

Was that given without contract?—5790. It was nearly double—5800. We were informed by a flourish of trumpets that a new policy was to be introduced—5801. He has made the resolve to limit these free colts in the separate departments—5802.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—5785.

I desire to draw the attention of the House to the pavement in front of the Parliament Buildings—5785. Now, my information is that no tenders were called for this work—5786. The specifications called for either a Warren pavement or an asphalt pavement of Trinidad asphalt—5787. The upper story of the post office, I may say, is likely to cost nearly as much as the whole Langevin Block—5788. Why should the country be put to the cost of advertising these fake calls for tenders?—5789. From \$2.50 to \$3 was what I read—5790. I placed in his hands one week ago a letter containing all the data I wanted—5800. That alone more than justifies me in bringing the matter up—5803. Possibly it was one of the officers of the department who are so busy letting contracts—5804. Who would not be willing to get something for nothing?—5805. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has promised us that this thing shall not occur again—5806.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—5790.

Hughes is entirely astray in regard to almost every statement of fact he has made—5790. All the residents on the street petitioned for this pavement with practical unanimity—5791. I think that in every possible way the public have been protected—5792. It would be beneath me to make any reference of that kind to a departed friend—5795. The late minister was in charge of the department at the time the arrangements were made—5796. I think that I stated that the original contract was for a lesser amount—5798. The lowest tender was in the neighbourhood of \$2.75 per yard, or 50 cents higher—5799. I cannot say that I am aware of the current prices for sidewalks—5803. I have not seen it, as a matter of fact—5806.

Ingram, Andrew, (East Elgin)—5792.

Who circulated the petition on Wellington street?—5792.

PAVEMENT IN PARLIAMENT GROUNDS—
Con.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5790.

At how much per yard?—5790. These petitions are usually circulated by some one interested in the contract—5792.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5785.

Order. Does Hughes desire merely to ask a question or to bring up a subject for discussion?—5785. I cannot say for my part that anything wrong has been done—5799. When the facts are brought down it will be seen that nothing wrong was done in this matter—5800. When the papers are brought down the matter will bear investigation—5801.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—5796.

Yes—5796.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5790.

How many square yards were laid?—5790. What kind?—5791. There are two or three things about this transaction that attract one's attention—5794. Some interested party went around and secured the signature of every resident in the street—5795. Do I understand Hyman to say that he had nothing to do with the Department of Public Works?—5796. The minister was not here last fall attending to the duties of his office—5797.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5802.

I would like to inquire from the hon. Minister of Public Works if he is conversant with the prices paid?—5802. I think that is the price paid in Brockville, Prescott and Guelph—5803.

PAYMENT OF DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS.

Attention called to delay in remitting—6560.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6560.

I will try to give him the information on Monday—6560.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6560.

I desire to inquire of Sir Wilfrid Laurier the cause of the delay in paying some officials who acted as officers in connection with the last Dominion election—6560.

PEARY EXPEDITION, THE.

On the Orders of the Day, Maclean, W. F., gives the government advice as to the Peary Arctic expedition, which is not merely a voyage of discovery—4753.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4753.

We have a boat in the Arctic seas at this moment—4753.

PEARY EXPEDITION, THE—*Con.*

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—4753.

Advises the government to keep an eye on the Peary expedition, as our interests are considerable—4753.

PEARSON, RELIEF OF GEORGE.

Bill (No. 153) for the relief of George Pearson, in committee—Mr. Calvert—7623.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7623.

I was under the impression that it had passed long ago until I noticed it on the order paper—7623.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7623.

If I remember rightly, the evidence of this case has been down for over a month—7623. People who have a good deal of money can get divorces, while poor people cannot get them—7624.

PENSIONS TO INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

Does the government intend to introduce a measure?—*E. M. Macdonald*—9029.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9029.

If *Macdonald* will renew the question when *Emmerson* is in his seat, I would rather he would answer—9029.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9029.

Has *Fielding* considered the advisability of introducing a measure?—9029.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Bergeron, J. G. H., explains his speech of the previous evening—6405.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6405.

My remarks had no application to the Bill which was under discussion—6405.

Corrects 'Hansard' as to his statement affecting a vote on a divorce Bill—6571.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Explanation by *Mr. Bourassa*—7176.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—7176.

Explains that he had misunderstood a question put to him by *R. L. Borden*—7176.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—7812.

Corrects *Foster's* statement that he had intervened in the half-breed scrip matter for *Mr. Chaffey*—7812.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7916.

Had not accused *Mr. Bole* of interfering for *Chaffey*. Mistake arose from unrevised 'Hansard'—7916.

PILOTAGE DISTRICT OF QUEBEC.

Bill (No. 171) respecting the port and pilotage district of Quebec, in committee—7440.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—7443.

There is a provision in the Harbour Commissioners' Act giving the Harbour Commission authority over pilotage—7443.

PILOTAGE DISTRICT OF QUEBEC—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7440.

What is the condition of things now, and what are the reasons that led to this very decided change?—7440. It seems to me that in going from the Commission to *Préfontaine* and opening up all the influences is not a step in the right direction—7441. Are these regulations now taken in hand by the Department of Marine and Fisheries?—7442. I am glad to hear from *Préfontaine* that things have improved in the Montreal district—7443. Will this rule of distribution in the Quebec portion belong to the pilots or the department?—7444.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—7444.

Have the laws and regulations of the pilots' associations to be approved by the minister?—7444.

Préfontaine, Hon. H. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—7441.

For years past the Shipping Federation has unanimously agitated for a revision of the laws governing the pilots—7441. The pilots have their own corporation and regulations, but the pilotage authority will rest with the Minister of Marine and Fisheries—7442. The result has been most satisfactory in the district of Montreal, and I do not see why it should not be equally so in the district of Quebec—7443. It will come under the department, and the distribution of the work, as well as the money, will be subject to some regulations—7444.

POSTAL SERVICE IN TORONTO—PNEUMATIC TUBES.

Attention called to a newspaper rumour that they are contracted for—5807.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5807.

I see by the newspapers that the contract for the tubing has been awarded—5807.

Hyman does not wish to say yet whether tenders will be called for the trench digging or not—5922.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—5921.

Tenders were called for, and have been accepted, for the tubing itself—5921. *Mr. Galt* has been asked for a report on the method by which this work should be done—5922.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General) 5807.

That matter is not in my department, but in the Department of Public Works—5807.

POSTMASTER AT WAVERLEY.

Inquiry as to whether he does the work—5807.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5807.

A few days ago I asked a question with reference to a post office at Waverley—5807. The postmaster lives about three

POSTMASTER AT WAVERLEY—*Con.*

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—Con.

miles away from the post office, and has nothing to do with it—5808.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—5807.

I will make further inquiry on the subject—5807. I have no doubt there are hundreds of such cases in Canada—5808.

POST OFFICE REGULATIONS.

Request that a circular be laid on the table—6961.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6961.

Might I ask Laurier whether he has a copy of that circular?—6961. The custom is one which is worked, not only to the convenience of members, but to the interest of the public—6965. There is no such staff which members can utilize by dictating their correspondence—6966.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—6961.

We have not a copy of the circular—6961. It was sent out pursuant to regulations of the Post Office Department dealing with the conduct of postmasters generally—6962. I had no intention of expressing the idea that the mailing of matter by members in that way affected the revenue—6964. I do not think that the farmers of the country are asking any special privileges or advantages—6965.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6962.

We have no desire to put the postmasters of the country in an improper position—6962. I have found the postmasters always willing to hand these out to farmers—6963. This is a matter of convenience to members of parliament, who are busy people when they get home—6964.

PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Anti-tuberculosis resolution—*G. H. Perley*—8636.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—8636.

As no interest can suffer through want of notice, I suppose there is no objection to the adoption of the resolution—8636.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—8636.

Moves resolution—8636-7.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, COMMUNICATION WITH.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. A. Martin drew the attention of the government to the delay which occurs in the transmission of mails from Prince Edward Island to the mainland—280, 831, 2203, 2261.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2204.

The snow blockade in Prince Edward Island was finally raised to-day—2204

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, COMMUNICATION WITH—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—833.

There never was a time under the late administration when we depended on ferry boats to carry on navigation between Prince Edward Island and the mainland—834. The hon. minister (Sir Wm. Mulock) has, since 1896, displayed a lack of conviction, want of sincerity and disregard of principles, which is without precedent in the public records of the country—835. In 1896 I did just what I conceived I was right in doing—841. We are bound by our oath and our position, as Privy Councillors, to give our reasons for action to His Excellency and to let them abide there—842. Am I not to be allowed to leave the government if I differ from it on points of policy or principle?—843.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—839.

The speech of the Postmaster General (Sir Wm. Mulock), referring to past history of hon. friend (Mr. Foster), was entirely uncalled for—839. It was with the consent of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, as well as the rest of his colleagues, that Sir Charles Tupper was asked to form a government—840. Who has constituted the Postmaster General a censor of the acts of the hon. gentleman (Mr. Foster)?—841.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—280.

Was led to believe service was more satisfactory than ever before. Matter will receive some consideration—280.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2261.

Private boats have been crossing, but only four or five government boats—2261. Letters mailed here weeks ago have not been received—2262.

Maclean, A. A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—2203.

Is Mulock aware that there are over 2,000 mail bags containing mail matter at Sackville and Pictou?—2203. I think this is a matter for Sir William Mulock himself to take in hand—2204.

Letters mailed in Montreal on the 4th of February, only received in Charlottetown on 6th of March—2261.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—280.

Are the government going to make further provision for improving the unsatisfactory communication between the province and the mainland?—280.

Quotes telegram; better and more rapid communication is needed with Prince Edward Island—832.

Mulock, Sir William (Postmaster General)—832.

Sorry that weather has interrupted communication between the mainland and Prince Edward Island; have endeavoured to improve the service as much as possible—832. This House is not the tribunal which can overcome the operations of nature—833. Has the hon. gentleman (Mr. Foster) received absolution from Sir Mackenzie Bowell?—836. The hon. gentleman (Mr.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, COMMUNICATION WITH—*Con.*

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—*Con.*

(Foster) endeavoured by the acts of the striker to destroy constitutional government and betray his chief—837. I am under no obligation to any railway company in Canada to travel free for it is my legal right to do so—838. Does hon. member (Mr. Foster) think he is living up to his oath of office if he betrays the premier?—839. The question in this case is to explain the coincidence of seven members of a government resigning after the House was called together—845.

Mr. Speaker I will inquire into the matter and give McLean an answer to-morrow—2204. Mail matter detained at Sackville because of lack of means of transportation—2261. No letters have been detained 2262.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—845.

Hon friend (Sir Wm. Mulock) has no right to charge this gentleman with trying to prevent Sir Mackenzie Bowell from forming a cabinet—845. It was at the request of Sir Mackenzie Bowell that I had an interview with Sir Chas. Tupper and brought these two gentlemen together—846.

PRINTING BUREAU.

Attention called on delays at the Printing Bureau—T. S. Sproule—7723.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 7724.

Is surprised at the charge because Mr. Dawson is a most careful and painstaking officer—7724.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7723.

Not only is there considerable delay, but in many cases it seems impossible to get them printed at all—7723. Somebody must be responsible for this careless and unbusinesslike management—7724.

PRIVILEGE—GEORGIAN BAY ISLANDS—6736.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6737.

I did not make the statement emphatically that Grant had at all interfered in the matter—6737. Fielding has seen some very ginger spots lately and is always willing to jump to the rescue—6738.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6737.

This is a personal explanation on one matter and I do not think we should go into another matter—6737.

Grant, George D. (North Ontario)—6736.

The suggestion was that the purchaser of this land being my brother I necessarily had something to do with the transaction—6736. So far as my recollection goes I knew nothing of the matter whatever—6737.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6737.

But this is on a motion for supply—6737.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Newspaper report of speeches—3649.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3649.

Calls attention to the 'Globe' reports of his speech—3649.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Presentation of autonomy petitions—2412.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2412.

I present these petitions from the electors of East Assiniboia—2412. Intimating that I had done something wrong—2413.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—2412.

I presented some petitions which came through Sproule—2412.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE—PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2321.

I do not understand that the time for presenting petitions is a time at which questions of privileges are to be discussed—2321.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2320.

It is simply a matter about receiving a petition under some kind of an envelope—2320.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—2680.

Signers of Daniel McLean petition, not on the voters' lists, or residents in Vancouver—2680. Knows this for a fact—2681.

Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—2319.

I have here what purports to be a petition in regard to the separate school clauses of the Autonomy Bills—2319. It was addressed in what I believe is the handwriting of Sproule—2320.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2320.

I wish as a question of privilege to say a word in reference to it—2320. It could not be in the handwriting of the member for Grey because he never signed any of these provisions—2322.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—2320.

Many of the signatures to these petitions as far as I know are genuine—2320.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—2321.

Although the petition is posted in Ottawa and bears the frank of Sir Wilfrid Laurier I have every reason to believe it is genuine—2321.

Wright, A. A. (Renfrew)—2321.

It was mailed in the House of Commons here in the City of Ottawa—2322.

PRIVILEGE—RECORD OF DIVISION ON AUTONOMY BILLS.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5430.

McIntyre could by raising his voice have had a vote—5430. Record should have been as though a vote been taken—5431 'Hansard' must be changed—5434.

PRIVILEGE—RECORD OF DIVISION ON
AUTONOMY BILLS—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—5431.

Best let matter go as it stands—5431. If names are recorded McIntyre would be in a wrong position—5433.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5432.

Such votes have always been recorded as if the vote were given—5432.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5433.

Votes and Proceedings and Hansard don't agree—5433-4.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—5429.

Division on amendment, main motion carried on same division reversed—5429. Can Votes and Proceedings be amended?—5430. The record does not go far enough—5431.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5429.

No objection was made, McIntyre's position clear—5629. He could not have demanded yeas and nays alone—5430. Thinks we understand it—5432. Hansard ought to be revised, not Votes and Proceedings—5434.

Lennox, Haughton, South Simcoe)—5432.

Fielding disposes of the matter too lightly—5432. Recording the names has been the practice—5433.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—5428.

Second reading recorded as carried on the same division reversed—5428. Understood it was on division—5429. Did not know his privilege—5431.

Speaker, The—5430.

Votes and Proceedings are correct—5430. The practice has been to record vote as if taken—5432.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5429.

Question goes when no one stands up—5429. Must show desire by asking—5431. Else presume he is satisfied—5432.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—5432.

Must he really have two divisions?—5432.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—5432.

Would have asked a division. Wants it understood he is against the Bill—5432.

PRIVILEGE, QUESTION OF—SENSATIONAL
REPORTS IN SOME NEWSPAPERS.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—3251.

An unjustifiable interference by newspapermen in murder cases—3257.

Laverne, A. (Montmagny)—3250.

Calls attention to a report in 'La Presse'—3250. Understands the matter is within the province of the local government—3251.

PROPOSED EXPERIMENTAL STATION, NI-
AGARA DISTRICT.

Request for correspondence to be brought down—7677.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7677.

Asks for correspondence—7677.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7677.

I will refer the matter to the minister in charge—7677.

PROROGATION, DATE OF.

Inquiry if it is fixed—9790.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9790.

Asks whether there has been any definite arrangement as to the date of prorogation—9790.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9790.

I will be able to say at three o'clock to-day—9790.

PROROGATION.

Speech from the Throne—9823-4.

PROVIDENCE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, LTD.

Bill (No. 134) in committee—5974.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5975.

I was under the impression, though I may be wrong, that bucket shops were illegal—5975.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—5974.

A director must be a holder of at least ten shares capital stock—5974.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5974.

What is the reason the capital stock is so very small as \$25,000?—5974. It is not simply that they buy themselves on margin, but they buy for other people—5975. I think that under subsection (h) they will have to borrow money on what they absolutely own—5976.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—5974.

It is merely an investment company for the doing of ordinary financial business—5974. I do not see any objection to this company being allowed to deal in margins with their own funds—5975. As a rule, whatever a man has a right to do alone we authorize the formation of a company to do—5976.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5975.

I think the committee went too far when they struck out the word 'cash'—5975.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—5974.

There is no doubt they could under subsection (h)—5974.

PROVIDENCE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, LTD.
—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Solicitor General)—5975.

I understand that the promoter of the Bill has accepted the amendments as they are—5975.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5975.

Suppose that a large estate is left in the hands of this company and they use it to deal on margin?—5975.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—5974.

Are they allowed to take deposits?—5974. This is simply a combination of capitalists instead of any of them acting separately—5975.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IN NORTH-WEST—DISTRICT OF MACKENZIE.

Bill (No. 157) respecting the District of Mackenzie, introduced and read a first time—6103.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—6103.

Introduced Bill (No. 157) respecting the District of Mackenzie—6103. Intended to carry into effect the proposals of the Bill introduced by Mr. Casgrain in the session of 1904—6104.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IN THE NORTH-WEST.

See *Autonomy, Provincial, in the Northwest.*

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES.

Motion for the production of correspondence—2100.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2100.

Moves for a return—2100. The amount set aside for the provinces would be sufficient to meet the ordinary expense—2101. I say that in all justice these demands have to be met—2102. I contend that a certain amount of money should be expended by the provincial governments—2103.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2103.

There is no objection whatever to bringing down the correspondence—2103. I think if it were to be found that the principle adopted in 1867 is too drastic, that it should be more elastic than it is—2104. I see no other method than to have the question discussed fully between representatives of the Dominion and the various provinces—2105.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

On the Orders of the Day Mr. F. D. Monk suggests that the Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee call a meeting of that committee as soon as possible—403. When may a meeting be expected?—7100.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7100.

I desire to ask Mr. Fielding when we may expect a meeting of the Public Accounts Committee?—7100.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7100.

I came to-day expecting to find a meeting, to find there was none—7100.

McIsaac, C. (Antigonish)—404.

The matter having now for the first time been brought to my notice I will call a meeting as soon as possible—404.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—404.

It would be important to proceed with the business of the committee as we now have a sufficient quantity of the Auditor General's Report to do so—404.

PUBLIC WORKS ACT AMENDMENT—FIRST READING.

Bill (No. 54) to amend the Public Works Act read the first time—819. B

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—819.

It is the intention of the House that a contract that involves \$5,000 or more shall not be let except by public tender; shall be glad to consider any amendment in committee—819.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—819.

How will this Bill affect the practice, which was in vogue in 1890 at least, of giving work out without tender or doing it by day labour if it did not exceed \$5,000?—819.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—819.

It is not so much the intention to interfere with the present law as to take the jurisdiction from the department and give it to the Governor in Council—819.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Public Works)—819.

The purpose of this Bill is explained by the statement of the minister of Justice (Mr. Fitzpatrick) concerning the Act respecting inquiry contract for government works—819.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—819.

The department may carry on a work involving more than \$5,000 where there is no contract at all—819.

PUBLIC WORKS, VACANT PORTFOLIO OF.

Inquiry as to when it will be filled—1936, 5961, 6047.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5961.

Has Mr. Hyman, the acting Minister of Public Works, been sworn into office?—5961.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6049.

Asked as to when the vacancy in the Public Works Department would be filled—6047.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1938.

I have not the resignation of Sutherland. He has never offered it to me—1938.

PUBLIC WORKS, VACANT PORTFOLIO OF—
Con.

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

That question does not trouble Hyman—1939.

I am not in a position to make any statement to-day, but I shall have pleasure in doing so at an early day—6047.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1936.

Calls attention to the somewhat equivocal position occupied by Mr Hyman in this House—1936. If the Prime Minister has the resignation of Mr. Sutherland in his pocket, he ought to make the country aware of it—1937. I do not care particularly about that, so long as he has the endorsement of the people of his own province—1938. I say that the present state of affairs is not satisfactory, and ought to be corrected—1939-40.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—5961.

The rumour is not correct—5961.

QUEBEC HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS—
AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 37) to amend the Act relating to the Quebec Harbour Commissioners, 1899, read the first time—582.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—582.

The object of the Bill is to extend the jurisdiction of the Harbour Commissioners of Quebec from St. Barnabé to Father Point in regard to pilots—582.

QUESTIONS

Ames, H. B., (St. Antoine, Montreal)—

Abolition of Trading Stamps Act—As to government's intention *re* trading stamps. Ans.—Information given—7684.

Advances by Order in Council—What is the total amount of the balances that have been made by the Governor in Council to date under the authority of Act 3 Edward VII., chapter 36, section 1? Ans.—\$800,000—267.

Appointment of Joseph Lemieux—Asked, Has Joseph Lemieux received an appointment in connection with the lightship service? Ans.—Yes—1762.

Atlantic and Lake Superior Subsidy—Asks information *re* Lake Superior subsidy. Ans.—Information supplied—2063.

Bout de l'Isle, Repentigny and Charlemagne Railway—Asks as to jurisdiction, &c. Ans.—Under the province—9696.

St. Louis, Captain Louis—Has Minister of Marine reinstated Captain Louis St. Louis, who was deprived of his certificate by Wreck Commissioner Salmon? Ans.—Captain St. Louis was never legally deprived of his certificate—591.

Copyright Photographs—Asked information *re* government's intentions with regard to legislation to amend the Copyright

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Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—*Con.*

Act on photographs. Ans.—The matter is under consideration—1849.

Electoral lists in the Northwest—Asks information in *re* to electoral lists in Alberta, Calgary, Strathcona and Edmonton? Ans.—Information supplied—7422.

Fittings of the steamer 'Acadia'—Asked what disposition was made of the fitting and furniture of the steamer 'Acadia'? Ans.—They have been stored—1849.

Grain Survey Boards—Asks for names composing the various boards of Montreal and Toronto. Ans.—Information given—910.

Hodgson, Mr. Jonathan—Information asked for concerning resignation of. Ans.—Particulars given—151.

Immigration service, lease of property in Montreal for—Information asked for concerning. Ans.—Particulars given—914.

Montreal mail distributing station, site for—Information asked for concerning sale of land. Ans.—Particulars given—915.

Montreal Harbour Commission—Information asked for. Ans.—Particulars given—150.

Montreal harbour sheds—Have any claims for extras been made by Messrs. P. Lyall & Sons, and if so, what was the amount and the grounds alleged in each case? Ans.—Hon. friend should move for papers in order to get information—687.

Montreal harbour, steel sheds at—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—151.

Montreal, sunken elevator at—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—151.

Northern Alberta, steamer service—Asks how many steamboats were engaged in this service during 1904? Ans.—The government has no official information on this matter—6904.

Post Office at Hamilton Cove, Quebec—Asks as to when post office at Hamilton Cove, Quebec, was established. Ans.—1st June, 1883—7421-2.

Protection of women and children—Did the Montreal Society for the Protection of Women and Children present a petition for certain amendments to the Criminal Code, and do government intend taking action in the matter? Ans.—If the suggestion is moved in committee, I will take occasion to consider it then—592.

Carbide, purchase of—Information asked for concerning purchases of Department of Marine and Fisheries since July 1st, 1903. Ans.—Particulars given—915.

St. George, P. W.—Information asked for concerning. Ans.—Details given—152.

Steam launch 'Maisonneuve'—Asks as to what the steam launch 'Maisonneuve' has cost the government since her purchase? Ans.—Information supplied—1849.

Armstrong, Joseph (East Lambton)—

Cold storage on steamers—Asks general information *re* cold storage on steamers. Ans.—Information given—2775.

St. Joseph, Lake Huron—Asks is pier at St. Joseph on Lake Huron completed, and as

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Armstrong, Joseph (East Lambton)—*Con.*

to expenditure on said pier up to date, March 20. Ans.—Not completed; \$14,981.20—2774.

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—

Agreement with Grand Trunk Pacific—Asks as to the nature of agreements, if any have been entered into between His Majesty and the Grand Trunk Pacific. Ans.—Information supplied—2776.

Coal for government railways—Ask information *re* number of tons of coal shipped from Joggins, Strathcona, Kimberly and Chignecto mines for government railways, prices and qualities. Ans.—Information given—2191.

Intercolonial Railway—Seymour Woodill—Asks is Seymour Woodill employed on I.C.R. at Halifax or elsewhere? Ans.—Yes; as clerk, at a salary of \$55 per month—2192.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—

Postmaster at Chelsey, Ontario—Asked information regarding Chelsey post office, Ontario. Ans.—Information given—9081.

Belcourt, N. A. (Ottawa)—

Establishment of Infantry Corps—Asks as to the intention of government *in re* to establishment of infantry corps throughout Canada? Ans.—Information given—7019-20.

Secretary of State Report—Asks statistics of employes, salaries and revenue. Ans.—Information given—8655-6.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—

Carriage of Mails between Coldwater and Lovering—Asked information *re* contractor and contract for carrying mails between Coldwater and Lovering. Ans.—Information given—1848.

Collingwood Dry Dock—Asked have payments been made to Collingwood Dry Dock Company by way of bounty or assistance? Ans.—No—6653.

Government Dock and Storehouse, Midland, Ont.—Inquires as to tenancy. Ans.—Details given—5428.

Importation of Dredging Plant—Asks details of imports. Ans.—Information given—5425-6.

Mail Service—Coldwater and Lovering—Asked as to letting of mail contract for Coldwater and Lovering. Ans.—Information supplied—2594.

Mails to Victoria Harbour—Asks (1) As to who is the contractor carrying mail from railway station to post office at Victoria Harbour? (2) Were tenders asked for such service? (3) When does contract expire? Ans.—(1) Mark Vasey. (2) and (3). Information given—2191.

Ontario High Court of Justice—Has chief justice of the so-called Exchequer Court been appointed? Ans.—No—5209.

Postmaster at Waverley, Ont.—Asks as to who is postmaster. Ans.—Information given—5427.

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Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—*Con.*

Steamer 'Sequin'—Asks if purchase has been made &c. Ans.—No—3834.

Timber on the Dukis Reserve—Asks if it is intended to sell. Ans.—No—3202.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—

Cacouna Wharf—Asked information *re* Cacouna wharf, in the county of Temiscouata. Ans.—Information supplied—7096.

Employment of Elie Martin—Asked has Elie Martin any employment in the Customs Department? Ans.—Elie Martin has no employment in the Customs Department—7097.

Extradition cases in Montreal—Asks the number and decisions. Ans.—Details given—3937.

Gaynor-Green Extradition—Asks for government knowledge and policy. Ans.—Particulars given—3937-8.

Lighthouse keeper at Bicquet—Asks name, salary, &c. Ans.—Details given—3202.

Militia Staffs of Officers—As to course being adopted by the government. Ans.—Course explained—5315.

Public Works, Parish of Chateauguay—Asks the dates of payment. Ans.—Amount given—3202.

Wharf at Bic—Asks did government enter into a contract with one P. Ross for purchase of land before month of November last? Ans.—No land was purchased from Mr. Ross—1850.

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

Circulation of American Currency—Asks is government aware that a large amount of American currency is at present in circulation at par in Canada? Ans.—Yes—2010.

Blain, R. (Peel)—

Fort Hood Breakwater—Particulars of contract requested. Ans.—Particulars given—5132.

Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Public Building—Asks has government acquired any property at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, as a site for a public building? Ans.—Information supplied—9697.

Port Burwell Dredging—Asks particulars of the contract. Ans.—Information given—8656.

Railway Commission Board—Detailed information asked for. Ans.—Details given—688.

Bole, D. W.—(Winnipeg)—

Manitoba School Fund—What amount was paid last year to the government of Manitoba for interest on the school trust fund? Ans.—The total amount claimed by the Manitoba government has not been paid. Details given—379.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—

Fort Laurence Pier—Particulars of contract asked. Ans.—Particulars given—5036.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

Minister of Public Works—Asks if minister has resigned. Ans.—No—5035.

Pier at Amherst, Nova Scotia—Asks as to the contract. Ans.—No contract awarded—4371.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—

Bonded Warehouse for Soft Coal—Asks as to establishment of bonded warehouse. Ans.—Permission given to warehouse—5688.

Government Telegraph Lines—Asked information regarding government telegraph lines. Ans.—Question dropped—6105.

Government Docks, Sault Ste. Marie—Series of questions as to control of the dock. Ans.—Full details given—5426-7.

Lake Fisheries, The—Were requests made for an investigation? Ans.—Yes; preparatory steps taken—5479.

Municipal Telephone Service—Asks a series of questions concerning the present status of the municipal telephone systems of Port Arthur and Fort William to get access into the Canadian Pacific Railway stations in the two towns. Ans.—Hon. friend will have to make a motion to get the information—595.

Patent Meadow Creek Ranching Company—Asks information *re* lease to Patent Meadow Creek Ranching Company. Ans.—Information given—6476-7.

Postmaster at Kentvale—Asks information *re* postmaster at Kentvale; also information with regard to removal of post office. Ans.—Information supplied—5977-8.

Postmaster of Thessalon, Ontario—Asks information *in re* to postmaster at Thessalon. Ans.—Information given—6106.

Voters' Lists—Were all voters' lists for unorganized portions of Ontario prepared and revised under the same statute law as the Ontario Voters' Lists Act; and if not, under what authority were such lists prepared? Ans.—Not in all cases; gives particulars—594.

Boyer, Gustave (Vaudreuil)—

Dismissal of Policeman Castonguay—Asks cause of dismissal of A. B. Castonguay from federal police. Ans.—Gross misconduct—6653.

Brabazon, G. H. (Pontiac)—

Georgian Bay Canal—Information asked for concerning surveys for Georgian Bay canal. Ans.—Details given—192-3.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—

Postmaster at Markstay—Asked at what date A. P. Lefebvre, postmaster at Markstay, was dismissed? Ans.—First of April last—7096.

Williamsburg and Cornwall Canals, Water-Power Leases—Series of questions as to existing leases and claims. Ans.—Given categorically and statistically—4809-10.

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Bruneau, A. A. (Richelieu)—

Cast-Iron furnished Department Marine and Fisheries, Sorel—Asks information regarding number of pounds cast iron delivered to Department of Marine and Fisheries from 1st July, 1904, to 13th March, 1905, by certain companies. Ans.—Information given—2328-9.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—

Payment of Halifax Fishery Award to Provinces—Does government intend to submit questions to the courts? Ans.—Information supplied—2065.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—

Civil Servants' Guarantees—Asked when did the Post Office Department begin to guarantee the bonds of the postmasters and mail carriers of the Dominion? Ans.—Information given—1758.

Collections in Post Offices—Assessment System—Asks information *re* the assessment system. Ans.—Information given—3671-2.

I.C.R. Capital Account—Asks information *re* total expenditure on capital account in connection with I.C.R. and its equipment down to and including financial year ending 30th June, 1897. Ans.—Information given—2065.

Christie, P. (Ontario, South)—

Dredging at Port Perry—Asks as to amount paid for dredging at Port Perry, on Lake Scugog, in 1904, who owned dredge, and who acted as inspector for government? Ans.—No dredging done at Port Perry during season of 1904—2190.

Dredging at Whitby—Asks as to amount expended for dredging at Whitby, on Lake Ontario, in season of navigation, 1904; as to who owned dredge so employed. Ans.—Information supplied—2190.

Clare, G. A. (South Waterloo)—

Manufacture of Cordage, Kingston—Asks information regarding manufacture of cordage at Kingston. Ans.—Information given—2329.

Sale of Kingston Cordage—Asks information regarding cordage manufactured at Kingston. Ans.—Information given—6827.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—

Agricultural imports from and exports to United States—Asks a series of questions on the importing and exporting of certain articles to and from the United States. Ans.—If the hon. gentleman will let the question drop, we will hasten a return—909.

Boundaries of the Northwest Territories—Inquiry as to intention to fence southern boundary. Ans.—Matter under consideration—5478.

Chatham Armoury—Has the contract been let; if so, to whom, and at what price? Ans.—Particulars given—587.

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Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—Con.

Importation of Tobacco—Asks statistics of importations and manufactures of tobacco. Ans.—Figures given—5687.

Thames River Improvement—Have surveys been completed for a 15-foot channel, as proposed by the government? Ans.—The survey was made by the regular staff of the department, and there has been no other expenditure—591.

Veterinary Inspectors—Asked how many inspectors or veterinary surgeons employed by government during years 1902, 1903, 1904, in West Kent? Ans.—Information supplied—1933-4.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—

Grass Seeds, Export of—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Figures and other information given—913.

Recruiting—Permanent forces—Asks as to number of men recruited at various points. Ans.—Information given—5977.

Costigan, Hon. John (Victoria, N.B.)—

G.T.P. Surveys—Madawaska—Asks information *re* surveys. Ans.—Information given—5688.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—

Collector of Customs at Harvey, New Brunswick—Asks information *re* appointment of collector of customs at Harvey, New Brunswick. Ans.—Information supplied—9697.

Fredericton, Military Buildings at—Asks for information concerning. Ans.—Particulars given—728.

Lands for Armoury, Woodstock, N.B.—Asks information as to ownership of intended site. Ans.—Information given—4920.

Station Agent at Fredericton—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Details given—107.

Woodstock Rifle Range—Inquires if government have procured a site, &c. Ans.—Yes, particulars—5132.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—

Dipper Harbour Breakwater, N.B.—Who is doing the work of construction and was the work let by tender? Ans.—Full information given—912.

Imports from United Kingdom—What amount of goods from the United Kingdom was imported into Canada during the years 1902-3 and 1903-4, (a) through St. Lawrence ports, (b) through Canadian ports and (c) through United States ports. Ans.—Some information given; will have certain particulars procured—268.

Intercolonial Railway, Purchase of Coal for—How much coal was purchased from Beersville Coal Company for year 1904, and at what price per ton? Ans.—Details given—910.

Mails, St. John and St. Martins, N.B.—Asks as to whether tenders have been asked for carriage of mail between St. John and St. Martins; has contract been let, if so to whom. Ans.—Information given—2776-7.

Preferential Tariff, Imports under—Information asked for. Ans.—Figures given—152.

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Desjardins, Samuel (Terrebonne)—

Classification of Dairy Products for Exportation—Has the government received requests for classification, &c. Ans.—No—7810.

Indian Reserves at Doncaster, County of Terrebonne—Is it the intention to abolish this reserve. Ans.—No, impossible—7812.

R. Aimé Tison—Asks, did R. Aimé Tison obtain from the government a position in the Printing Bureau. Ans.—Yes—6475.

Elson, Peter (East Middlesex)—

Sale of the old Drill Hall, London, Ontario—Asks information regarding sale of old drill hall at London, Ontario. Ans.—Information supplied—8384.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—

Ashcroft Water and Light Company—Asks general information *re* Ashcroft Water and Light Company. Ans.—Information supplied—2492.

Audit Act—Asks when will the improved Audit Act be introduced? What progress has been made? What is the cause of delay? Ans.—All matters in relation to Auditor General's office are under consideration—2190.

Badgley Island, Cutting Timber on—Has the Department of Indian Affairs granted permits or licenses to any person or persons during years 1904 or 1905? Ans.—No permits or licenses have been granted—452.

Grand Trunk Pacific Commission, Staff and Salaries—Dates and figures of appointment of staff asked for. Ans.—Hon. gentleman will have to ask for a return—638.

Half-Breed Scrip, Appointment of Judge Meyers to Investigate—Asks when order in council making appointment will be brought down? Ans.—Monday—8003.

I.C.R.—Fuel Inspector—When was position created, who holds position and what are duties? Ans.—Details given—451.

I.C.R.—Receipts and Expenditures—Statistics asked for. Ans.—Figures given—688.

Intercolonial Railway, Traffic Arrangements—Asks for statistics of amounts received from and paid to foreign and Canadian railways. Ans.—(1) \$77,899; (2) \$132,335; (3) \$25,200; (4) \$70,325—4703.

Imports and Exports—What is the total importation into Canada, and from Great Britain and United States, respectively; what is the total exportation, and also exports of home products to Great Britain and the United States? Ans.—Figures given—380.

J. G. Turriff—Asked when did J. G. Turriff become an employee of the government, and what were his duties? Ans.—On the 8th of July, 1898; supervision of the Lands Branch of the Department of the Interior—3266-7.

Mails, Ashcroft-Cariboo—Asked information *re* mail contractor for Ashcroft-Cariboo service, 1902, and time of expiration of contract. Ans.—Information supplied—3670-1.

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

Pamphlet on School Legislation since Confederation—Asked who authorized for distribution 'Brief History from Official Sources,' referring to separate school legislation since confederation? Ans.—Hon. R. W. Scott—2328.

The Royal Canadian Mint—Asked general information *re* Royal Canadian Mint. Ans.—Information promised for following day—2185.

Royal Canadian Mint—Asks as to estimated cost of machinery equipment of Royal Canadian Mint, cost of working and capacity of mint. Ans.—Information supplied—2326.

Saskatchewan Valley Land Company—Asks information *re* patent of the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company. Ans.—Information given—8267.

Saskatchewan Land Company—Asks information as to the issuing of patents. Ans.—Information given—8655.

Staff of Railway Commission—Asked for detailed information concerning Board of Railway Commissioners and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Commission. Ans.—Information given—684-5.

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

Kingston, New Brunswick, Jubilee Station, Mail Service—Information asked regarding tenders and contract. Ans.—Particulars given—5133-4.

Maccan Mail Carrying Contract—Asks for details concerning carrying of mails. Ans.—Details given—188.

Sackville Ray Station—Have tenders been called? Ans.—No—5133.

Worn Silver Coins—Is it the intention of the government to take steps towards calling in and redeeming at face value worn silver coins? Ans.—This matter is under consideration—688.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—

Atlantic Fisheries—Has the report of the committee appointed to investigate fisheries been received? Ans.—No—270.

Heber W. Ryan—Asks concerning his employment. Ans.—Details given—4453.

Lobsters, Length of—What is the present legal length of lobsters caught in Bay of Fundy? has any change been made in law; if so, what change, and by whose recommendation? Ans.—Figures and details given—583-4.

Light and Whistle at Point Lepreaux, New Brunswick—Asks particulars as to who is in charge of light and whistle at Point Lepreaux. Ans.—Information supplied—6475-6.

Lobster Canneries—How many licenses were issued in New Brunswick in 1904? How many applications were received in 1905; and what are names of persons to whom licenses have been granted for 1905? Ans.—Names and particulars given—584.

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Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—Con.

Lobster Licenses—Is it the intention of the government to issue any more licenses to can lobsters in district No. 1, New Brunswick? Ans.—It is not the intention of the government to issue any more licenses—910.

Lobsters in James Bay—Asks has the government made any investigation as to the existence of lobsters in James Bay? Ans.—Yes—6475.

New Brunswick Southern Railway—Is it the intention of the government to acquire the New Brunswick Southern Railway and make it a part of the government system? Ans.—Petitions have been received asking that that road be purchased, but there is no present intention to acquire the railway—584.

Payments to Life-Saving Crew, Grand Manan, N.B.—Asks details. Ans.—Details supplied—4921.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Témiscouata)—

Transmission of Money by Mail—Draws attention to an article in 'Le Soleil,' and asks if better protection can be given. Ans.—Legislation not contemplated—4807-9.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—

Transcontinental Railway Employees—Detailed information asked for concerning construction of Transcontinental Railway. Ans.—Asks hon. friend (Mr. Gervais) to put question in the form of a motion, as information is too voluminous—686.

Grant, G. D. (North Ontario)—

James Bay Railway—Asked has the James Bay Railway Company filed a route map or plan of location of line from Toronto to Sudbury with the Department of Railways? Ans.—No—2191.

Gunn, B. B. (South Huron)—

Fruit Marks Act Convictions—Asked as to number of convictions made under Fruit Marks Act. Ans.—Ninety-six—3010.

Goderich Mail Contract—Asked as to who has contract for carrying mails between railway station and Goderich post office, and further information. Ans.—Information supplied—2493.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—

Colson, F.—Regarding Mr. Colson's position in the service. Ans.—Information given—8146-7.

Mails—Hamilton and Kilbride—Asked who is the contractor for carrying the mails between Hamilton and Kilbride? (2) What is the yearly cost of this service? Ans.—William Small (2) \$197—9080.

Mails—Lowville to Milton—Asked who is the contractor for carrying the mails from Lowville to Milton? Ans.—John W. Colling—9080.

Penny Banks—How many charters have been granted under the Penny Bank Act of 1903? Ans.—One; the bank so charter-

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Henderson, David (Halton)—*Con.*

ed has not yet received the certificate of the Treasury Board—687.

Secretary of State's Department—Number of employees, expenditure and revenue. Ans.—Statistics given—8147.

Walsh, Major John—As to the retirement of Major Walsh and appointment of Mr. Binks. Ans.—Reasons given—8146.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—

Middle Fork Falls—Asked information regarding Middle Fork Falls. Ans.—Information supplied—9079.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—

A. B. Castonguay—As to his dismissal and re-employment. Ans.—Dismissed, not re-employed—5688-9.

Buildings Leased by Government in Ottawa—Information asked for. Ans.—Particulars given—380.

Port Arthur and Fort William, Dredging Contract at—Asks concerning promised return. Ans.—Minister is not at his place—4922.

Lindsay Drill Hall—Is it the intention of the government to erect a new drill hall in Lindsay for the use of the militia of the riding of Victoria and Haliburton? Ans.—The matter is under consideration—271.

Ottawa Drill Hall—Asks a series of questions concerning the erection of a new drill hall in City of Ottawa. Ans.—The question of increased accommodation is under consideration—271.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—

Capt. Thos. Thompson—Asks information regarding the dispensing with the services of Capt. Thos. Thompson by the Custom Department. Ans.—Information supplied—1763.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—

95th Battalion, Reduction and Disbandment—What was the reason for reducing the strength from 432 to 266, and why was said battalion disbanded?— Ans.— (1) Because it was changed to a rural corps. (2) Because it was inefficient—909.

Relief to Manitoba Farmers—What is the amount still due on loan made by Dominion government in years 1874 and 1875? Ans.—The amount still due is about \$34,000—909.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—

Hay, Freight Free on I.C.R.—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—59.

Intercolonial Railway—Carriage of Coal—Asks to whom in City of Ottawa was coal transported free in year 1902-3, over I.C.R.? Was it for government use? If not for whose was it? Ans.—The corporation of Ottawa. Not for government use—2192.

I.C.R.—Free Transportation of Coal—Asks information regarding free transportation of coal on I.C.R. to points in Ontario in year 1902-3. Ans.—Information supplied—2065.

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Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—*Con.*

Temporary and Permanent Loans—Asks information as to present standing. Ans.—Statistics supplied—4921.

Toronto, Yonge Street Bridge—Asks a series of questions respecting the construction of a high level bridge over the Esplanade at Yonge street in the City of Toronto? Ans.—The Railway Committee of the Privy Council authorized the building of a high level bridge over Yonge street, Toronto, in December 1903; this is a matter between the C.P.R., the G.T.R., and the City of Toronto—587.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—

Bredt, P. M., employment of—Information asked for concerning. Ans.—Question stands until answer is obtained—190.

Bredt, P. M., Employment of—Asks a series of questions concerning the employment and retirement of P. M. from the service of the government. Ans.—Details given—265.

Canadian Pacific Railway Exemption—Have any steps been taken by the government to obtain an authoritative interpretation of the meaning of the C.P.R. contracts in reference to the exemption from taxation of lands in the Northwest Territories? Ans.—Particulars of three test cases given; judgment from Supreme court will be given in about a fortnight—730-1.

Convictions by Judge Prendergast—Asks information re two men Hamelin and Goselin as to length of sentence, if relieved before expiration of sentence; if so, for what cause? Ans.—Contrary to usage of Parliament to answer questions of this sort—1849.

Dominion Lands—Asks to what lands did the Prime Minister refer on the 22nd inst. 'Hansard,' page 1518? Ans.—Ordinary Dominion lands in Manitoba and Northwest—1935.

Electors in Northwest—Asks as to number of names of qualified electors on lists used at election on 3rd November, 1904, for territorial electoral districts. Ans.—Information supplied—7684.

Fisher, P. G., Retirement of—Is Mr. Fisher in the employ of the government? If not, when did he retire? Ans.—Mr. Fisher is at present employed in Customs service at Regina at a salary of \$700 a year; has given notice of withdrawal from service to take effect January 31, 1905—264.

Entenier, H., Land obtained by—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—190.

Pollock, J. R., Employment of—Information asked for. Ans.—Particulars given—190.

Porter, Sydney, Employment of—Information asked for concerning. Ans.—Particulars given—190.

School Lands Sold—Information asked for concerning sales in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Assiniboia from January 1st, 1900, to December 31st, 1905. Ans.—Details given—730.

Shaw, J. B., Retirement of—When did J. B. Shaw first enter government service at Regina? When did he retire? Ans.—Details given—264.

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Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—

Kingston Lighthouse Depot—Particulars concerning construction asked for. Ans.—The government has no lighthouse depot at Kingston—915.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—

Inverness, Nova Scotia, Postmaster—Asked who is postmaster at the town of Inverness, Nova Scotia, and other information. Ans.—Donald McIsaac is in charge of Inverness post office. Other information supplied—8885.

Lake Ramsey and New Ross Post Office—Were tenders called, &c.? Ans.—Yes; particulars—9696.

Mail Contract, Farmington and Wilmot, N.S.—Asks information *re* mail contract for South Farmington and Wilmot railway station, N.S. Ans.—Information supplied—2330.

Mails—Killarney and Little Current—Asked information *re* present contractor for mail transportation between Killarney and Little Current, Ontario. Ans.—Information supplied—3669-70.

Postmaster at Kaslo, British Columbia—Asked information *re* postmaster at Kaslo, B.C. Ans.—Information supplied—2331-2.

Postmistress at Kent, N.S.—Asked has Miss Anna Kent been dismissed from the office of postmistress at Kent post office; if so, why? Ans.—Office became unnecessary—2331.

Sale of Land near New Westminster—Asks as to circumstances of the sale. Ans.—Details given—4371-2.

Welland Canal, Employment of Extra Men on—How many, and at whose request, were these men employed during October and November, 1904; what nature of work, and the remuneration per day? Ans.—Particulars given—453.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—

Opinion of Monseigneur Legal—Asks information *re* paragraph in 'Le Canada,' under heading 'The opinion of Monseigneur Legal.' Ans.—Information supplied—6187-8.

Laurence, F. A. (Colchester)—

Fishery Overseers in Colchester—Asks information regarding fisheries. Ans.—Information given—5978.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—

Cascumpec Sandhills Channel—Asked information *re* expenditure and nature of work attempted at Cascumpec Sandhills, P.E.I. Ans.—Information given—2773-4.

Communication between Prince Edward Island and the Mainland—Has a petition from delayed travellers been received; and (2) will it be granted? Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) No—4807..

Dredging the Miminegash River—Asks if any dredging is to be done. Ans.—Under consideration—3824.

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Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—Con.

Export of Hay—How many tons of hay were exported from the province of Quebec to Boston, U.S.A., for months of October, November and December, 1904, respectively? Ans.—Figures given—689.

Fencing Wire—Is it the intention of the government to institute such inspection of fence wire, whether made at home or abroad, as will safeguard farmers from losses so arising? Ans.—This question is out of order as it contains a statement of fact—585.

Fishermen from Ireland—Has any action been taken by government looking to immigration of fishermen from Ireland and Scotland to Prince Edward Island to prosecute the cod fisheries of Cascumpec and other points? Ans.—No—586.

Herring Industry Experiments—Asks information as to work. Ans.—Details supplied—5425.

Howard's Cove, P.E.I.—Have surveys been made, and do government intend to build a wharf, if so when? Ans.—No surveys made; await reports—4703.

Inspection of Fence Wire—Is it the intention of the government to substitute such inspection of fence wire as will safeguard the farmers from certain losses? Ans.—It is not the intention of the government to appoint such an inspector—686.

Marconi Wireless Telegraph Station—How much has government contributed towards construction of, and what is reason for inability to operate at Glace Bay? Ans.—Particulars given—383.

Prince Edward Island Steam Communication—Asks as to the new mail contract. Ans.—Details given—5316.

P.E.I. Telegraph Rates—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Details given—107.

'Stanley' and 'Minto', Marconi System on—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—188.

Tignish Breakwater—Asked were tenders called for Tignish breakwater and the names of the tenderers? Ans.—Tenders been asked for contract not yet given—7018.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—

Audit Office and Treasury Board—Does government propose to introduce legislation to secure harmonious and efficient working of Audit Office and Treasury Board? Ans.—Government not aware that there is any inefficiency—1935.

Auditor General, The—What is the position of the matter, as regards the resignation of the Auditor General, or otherwise? Ans.—No arrangement, definite or indefinite, had to be made or steps taken to retain Mr. McDougall in the service of the country as Auditor General—590.

Grand Trunk Railway Appeal—Asked information regarding Grand Trunk Railway appeal *re* 4 Edward VII, chapter 31. Ans.—Information given—9081.

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Léonard, J. E. E. (Laval)—

Militia Officers—Asks, were militia officers who successfully passed their examinations last winter at Montreal gazetted? Ans.—Yes—8886.

Trading Stamps—Asks, has the government promised to bring in a Bill prohibiting the circulation or sale of trading stamps? Ans.—The matter is under consideration—6903.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—

Anticosti Lightships—Asks information re Anticosti Lightships 'Lurcher' and 'East Point'. Ans.—Move for an order for papers. The answer will be too voluminous—1850.

Steamer 'De Lévis'—Detailed information asked for. Ans.—Particulars given—914.

Steamers of Lighthouse and Coast Service—Asks information re movements of vessels under control of Department of Marine and Fisheries between 31st October and 4th of November, 1904 inclusive? Ans.—Move for an order for papers—1850.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—

Pictou Cattle Disease—Asks information regarding proceedings of Department of Agriculture in re to 'Pictou Cattle Disease.' Ans.—Information given—9079.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—

Alexandria Post Office—Asks information regarding contract for new post office at Alexandria, Ont. Ans.—Information given—1760.

Old Age Pensions—Intercolonial—Asks as to government's intention re introduction of Bill for Old Age Pensions for I.C.R. Employees. Ans.—Information given—2492.

Port Stanley Harbour—Asks, has the harbour work at Port Stanley been let, if so when and to whom? Were tenders called for? Ans.—Information supplied—1760.

Rondeau Harbour Work—Asks information regarding work at Rondeau harbour and tenders applying to same. Ans.—Information supplied—1761.

Toronto Harbour Works—Asks information respecting tender for piling and breakwater at the eastern gap, Toronto harbour. Ans.—Information supplied—1761.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—

Customs Officer, Pinette, Prince Edward Island—Asks information regarding Hector D. Morrison, customs officer at Pinette, P.E.I. Ans.—Information given—2330.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—

Anthracite Coal used by Government—Asks for figures of quantities of anthracite coal used by government in the maritime provinces. Ans.—Move for a return—192.

Dismissal of Postmaster of Wheatley River—Asks reasons of dismissal. Ans.—Details given—4374.

I.C.R.—Murray Harbour Branch—Asks has Murray Harbour branch of the P.E.I. Railway been handed over to government

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Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—*Con.*

by contractors? Ans.—Murray Harbour branch, from Southport to Murray river, handed over on November 5, 1904—2064.

Louisiana Purchase Exhibition—Employment of Mr. N. J. Gillies—Asks particulars of engagement. Ans.—Facts given—3361.

Prince Edward Island Railway—Particulars asked for with regard to Murray Harbour branch, Hillsboro' bridge and legal expenses. Ans.—Details given—106.

Savage Harbour, Prince Edward Island—Asks if any work is being done, and what? Ans.—Yes; particulars given—336.

Timber Sales in Northwest—Asked information regarding timber limits in Northwest. Ans.—Information being got ready—7098.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—

Post Office at Lesser Slave Lake—Asks information in regard to post office at Lesser Slave Lake. Ans.—Information supplied—7018-9.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—

Herring and Lobster Industry—Asks as to the report of the commission. Ans.—Report laid on table—4371.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—

Charlottetown Railway Station—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—60.

Communication with Prince Edward Island—Information asked for concerning certain ships. Ans.—Hon. gentleman had better move for a return—687.

Expenditure on Lambert's Pier, Prince Edward Island—Asks for details of expenditure. Ans.—Clerical error; no expenditure made—4373.

Fruit Division, Department of Agriculture—Is it the intention of the government to maintain its usefulness to the growing needs the fruit industry demands? Ans.—It is the intention of the Minister of Agriculture to make the work of the Department, both in the fruit division and at the experimental farms, commensurate with the needs of the fruit industry of Canada—381.

Live Stock Records of Canada—Asked information regarding steps taken to secure nationalization of live stock records of Canada. Ans.—Information forthcoming—1848-9.

Mount Stewart Shipping Facilities—Asked have any representations been made to the government in reference to shipping facilities at Mount Stewart, P.E.I.? Ans.—No—1763.

Morell River Bridge—Inquiries as to complaints, and if anything has been done. Ans.—Yes, dredging has been done—5035.

Murray Harbour Branch, P.E.I. Railway—Information asked for. Ans.—Have not had an opportunity to secure information (as yet)—189.

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Martin, Alex. (Queen's P.E.I.)—1767.

Murray Harbour Branch—Asks a series of questions concerning the construction of the Murray Harbour branch line of railway in Prince Edward Island. Ans.—Gives details of work completed and yet to be done—266.

Nationalization of Live Stock Records—Asks *re* steps taken to secure nationalization of live stock records and as to likelihood of national records in near future. Ans.—Information supplied—2185-6.

Prince Edward Island Fisheries—Asks information regarding advancement of P.E.I. fisheries in last decade. Ans.—Information supplied—1762.

Prince Edward Island Railway Branch—Asks a series of questions respecting the survey of the proposed railway in the province of Prince Edward Island between Stanley Bridge, New London and the main line of the P.E.I. Railway. Ans.—Survey has been completed; details given—267.

St. Peter's Breakwater—Asks if tenders were called, and other information. Ans.—Full information given—5035.

Stanley Bridge—What was the total expense of the Stanley Bridge branch line of railway in Prince Edward Island? Ans.—The total expenditure up to November 30, 1904, was \$844.47—587.

Steamship Subsidies—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—591.

Martin, T. (North Wellington)—

Mutual Reserve Insurance Company—Asks as to extent of government's knowledge in the affairs of Mutual Reserve Insurance Company. Ans.—Information given—2332-3.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—

Bridge over Lachine Canal, Atwater Street, Montreal—Information asked as to contract. Ans.—Question stands—7261.

Contract, Lachine Canal, Montreal—Asks who was awarded the contract for bridge over Lachine canal at Atwater street, Montreal? Ans.—Rogers & Taylor—7422.

English Immigration Office—Question asked concerning cost and expenses of officials employed. Ans.—Statistical figures given—593.

Farmer Immigrants, Bonus for—Does government pay such a bonus? Ans.—Yes, and particulars—7811.

Jacques Cartier, Surveys in County of—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—593.

Kingston Dominion Lighthouse Depot—Information asked for concerning sale of land. Ans.—The government has no lighthouse depot at Kingston—914.

Lachine Canal, Lease at Côte St. Paul—Asks if there be a lease, the rent and duration. Ans.—No such lease—3360.

Lachine Canal—Water Privilege—Asks particulars of lease, if any. Ans.—Information given—5133-4.

Military Hospital, St. Johns, P.Q.—Asks particulars of tenders. Ans.—Statistics given—5678.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—*Con.*

North Atlantic Trading Company—Asks if protests have been received from Europe against ten years contract with North Atlantic Trading Company. Ans.—Information supplied—8887.

Preston, W. T. R., Salary of—What is the present salary of W. T. R. Preston, what amount has he received for travelling expenses, and how many reports has he made during the past year? Ans.—Figures and dates given—452.

Railway Commission—What have been expenses incurred by government for the new Railway Commission from February 1st, 1904, to February 1st, 1905. Ans.—Figures given—593.

St. Ignace Channel Dam—Asks a series of questions concerning. Ans.—Particulars given—592.

St. Paul Land and Hydraulic Company—Asks information *re* St. Paul Land and Hydraulic Company. Ans.—Information given—2777.

Trading Stamps—Has petition for legislation regarding the use of trading stamps been considered? Ans.—Under consideration—5134.

Trading Stamps—Asks is it the intention of the government to introduce legislation during present session on the subject of trading stamps? Ans.—Bill being prepared—7020.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—

'Champlain'—Cost of steamer, number of trips made, &c. Ans.—Details given—150.

Postmaster at Ste. Marguerite de Dorchester—Asks reason for dismissal of Louis LaFlamme, postmaster at Ste. Marguerite. Ans.—Improperly disposed of postage stamps—6477.

St. Abden Post Office—Asked who recommended a post office to be opened at St. Abden, county of Dorchester, Quebec? Ans.—Information supplied—6653.

Steamer 'Montcalm'—Particulars of cost and trips made asked for. Ans.—Details given—150.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—

Railway between Madoc and Eldorado—Was the line bonused, to whom paid, why is line not operated? Ans.—Information given—7261.

Returning Officer for Selkirk, Manitoba—Asks information regarding occupation of Selkirk returning officer at time of appointment. Ans.—Information given—1762.

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

Emigration of State Children—Tables answer to Wilson's question of yesterday—5576-7.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—

Parliamentary Carpets—Asked as to quantity, quality, make and value of carpets purchased by government for both Houses

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Osler, E. B. (Toronto, W.)—*Con.*

of Parliament. Ans.—Information supplied—8266.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—

I. C. R.—Time-Tables—Asked why are not time-tables of government railways printed in French and English? Ans.—Information supplied—6827.

Inspection of Gas and Electricity at Three Rivers—Asked who is the inspector of gas and electricity at Three Rivers? Ans.—Joseph Ulric Dufresne—1760.

Printing of Dominion Notes—Asks what is to prevent Dominion one and two dollar notes from being printed simultaneously in French and English? Ans.—Nothing in B. N. A. Act or any Act of parliament of Canada which requires Dominion notes in two languages—6826.

St. Angel Harbour—Asks how much was spent last year for the deepening of St. Angel harbour? Ans.—\$11,723.18—1759.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—

Fishway at Carillon Canal—Is there fishway or ladder at government dam across Ottawa river in connection with Carillon canal. Ans.—No—2064.

Geological Survey—Have any appointments been made during the month of January, and were any employees absent during the month of January, 1905? Ans.—Details given—382.

Ottawa Improvement Commission—How many men were on the pay-list of the Ottawa Improvement Commission for last four months of 1904 and 1905, respectively? Ans.—Particulars given—382.

Wharf at Greece's Point—Asked what was total cost of the public wharf at Greece's Point, on the Carillon canal? Ans.—\$5,452.19—2063.

Wharf at Hull—Asks as to cost of public wharf at Hull, as to how many boats used it and revenue received from it, etc. Ans.—Information supplied—2064.

Piché, C. (St. Mary's, Montreal)—

Halifax Award—Asks information in re to Halifax award. Ans.—Information given—8886.

Montreal Harbour—Grain Conveyors—Asks information re engineers employed by Harbour Commissioners, Montreal. Ans.—Information given—2187.

Montreal Harbour—Permanent Sheds—Asks by what engineer were plans for construction of permanent sheds at port of Montreal prepared? Ans.—Information given—2186.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—

Cornwall Basin Dredging Contract—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—588.

Cornwall Canal Dredging—Details asked for concerning contract. Ans.—Details given—686.

Cornwall Canal Employees—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Details given—107.

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Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—*Con.*

Printing of Ballots for Dominion Elections—In what printing establishments were the ballots used in last Dominion elections in Prescott, Russell, Carleton, Ottawa City, Glengarry and Stormont, printed? Ans.—Particulars given—587.

Welland Canal—Details asked for.—Ans.—Details given—589.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—

Burritt's Rapids Lock—Asks was James Todd lockmaster at Burritt's Rapids Locks, has he been dismissed, if so why? Ans.—Information supplied—8334.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—

Grand Trunk Pacific Route—Has company submitted any plan of route of the railway west of Winnipeg, in the province of Manitoba? Ans.—No—730.

Logberg Printing Company—Asks details of payments. Ans.—Figures given—4457.

North Thompson River Improvements—Asks as to nature of improvements on North Thompson River, B.C. Ans.—Information given—5783-4.

Payments to Logberg Printing Company—Asks details of payments. Ans.—Tabulative statistics given—4373-4.

Voters' Lists for Manitoba Constituencies—Particulars asked for. Ans.—The voters' lists were printed by the King's Printer at Ottawa—60.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—

Postmaster of Boissevan, Manitoba—Asks by whose recommendation was Mr. Alexander McKnight dismissed as postmaster for Boissevan, Manitoba, and why? Ans.—Information supplied—2328.

Timber on Indian Lands—Asks information as to policy of Indian Department in dealing with timber and timber limits. Ans.—Regulations quoted—9280-1.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—

Consumption of Binder Twine—Asks information as to what proportion of the binder twine used in Canada, is made there. Ans.—Information supplied—1759.

Lifeboat Crews, N.S.—Detailed information asked for. Ans.—Detailed information given—912.

Sloan, W. (Comox-Atlin)—

Esquimaux, Abandonment as a Naval Station—Have government any information from Imperial authorities? Ans.—No—188.

Halibut Fisheries—Has the government any information as to whether American companies are encroaching in the waters under the jurisdiction of this government on the Pacific coast? Ans.—Reports to such effect have reached the department, and every effort has been made to protect Canadian inshore fisheries on the Pacific—585.

Transcontinental Surveys—Asks government information re Grand Trunk Pacific surveys, &c. Ans.—There appears to be no information on the subject—3009.

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Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—

Alien Labour Act—As to the pronouncement of Mr. Justice Anglin. Ans.—Explanations made—8147.

British Columbia Legislature, Disallowance of Acts of—Have any Acts passed by British Columbia Legislature been disallowed? Ans.—Yes; gives Act—189.

Disallowance of British Columbia Acts—Asks reasons for disallowance of various British Columbia Acts. Ans.—These Acts not in accordance with Dominion policy—6475.

Graeme Hunter and the Associated British Canadian Society—Asks information re Graeme Hunter and the Associated British Canadian Society. Ans.—Information given—2188-9.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—

British Columbia Judgeship—How long has present vacancy existed, what is cause of delay? Ans.—There are two judicial districts; no appointment has been made for either district. It has not been thought necessary to make an appointment—382.

Civil Service Appointments—Asks a series of questions in reference to appointments made in the inside division of the civil service in Ottawa since July 1st, 1896. Ans.—A motion will have to be made in order to get this information—585.

Collector of Customs at Victoria, B.C.—Asks a series of questions concerning the position of collector of customs at the port of Victoria, B.C. Ans.—Mr. Milne, the late collector, died on January 17, 1904; Mr. J. C. Newbury has been acting as collector since Mr. Milne's death—271.

Dominion Elections, Blank Ballots for—What is the custom of the Department of Public Printing and Stationery in issuing the blank ballots used in the Dominion elections? Ans.—Information categorically given—912.

Northwest Territories Grazing Lands—Inquiry as to grazing leases. Ans.—Information being prepared—5478.

Salmon Fisheries of British Columbia—Have representations been made asking for supervision of salmon canning operations in British Columbia during the years 1906 and 1908? Ans.—Yes; gives reasons advanced—270.

Sunday Observance—As to report of pledges given by minister. Ans.—Explanation given—8656-7.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—

Half-Breed Scrip—Asks have applications been made for or on behalf of certain half-breeds? Ans.—Information supplied—9078-9.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—

Harbour Master, Moncton—Asked has Duncan Robertson, Moncton, N.B., been appointed harbour master of Moncton port?

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Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—*Con.*

Ans.—Yes, but has since declined to accept—2329.

Trading Stamps—Asks if legislation is to be brought down? Ans.—Under consideration—5425.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—

Census, The—Information asked for concerning. Ans.—Particulars given—588.

Deputy Minister of the Interior—Asks as to the change in the deputy. Ans.—Details given—4370-1.

Fruit, Inspectors of—Particulars asked for concerning the employment and payment of inspectors for the enforcement of the Fruit Marks Act of 1901. Ans.—The information is too voluminous to be given in an answer to a question—588.

Lieutenant J. M. Miltimore—Asks has Lieutenant J. M. Miltimore, of the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons, obtained permission to attend the cavalry school at Toronto? Ans.—Yes—6383-4.

Thompson, A. (Yukon Territory)—

Yukon Territory—Appointment of Mr. F. T. Congdon—Asks has F. T. Congdon been appointed legal adviser to the Yukon Territorial Council or Commissioner. Ans.—Mr. F. T. Congdon has been appointed adviser—7020.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—

Bracebridge Dry Dock—Asks information as regards local superintendent at Bracebridge dry dock. Ans.—Information given—6654.

Walsh, R. N. (Maisonneuve)—

Island in St. Lawrence River—Asks as to right of government to dispose of and grant titles to island on St. Lawrence River opposite St. Régis. Ans.—Information supplied—6477.

Weighing of Butter and Cheese—Asks is government aware that a grievance exists at port of Montreal in regard to weighing of butter and cheese. Ans.—Yes. Dept. of Agriculture dealing with matter—8886.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—

Trent Valley Canal—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—153.

White, Hon. P. (North Renfrew)—

Central Training Camps—Has the government selected a site for the central military training camps? Ans.—Matter has not been finally determined—268.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queen's)—

Fish Hatcheries in New Brunswick—Certain statistics asked for concerning. Ans.—Statistics given—590.

Hay, Free Transportation of on I.C.R.—Particulars asked for—108. Ans.—Details given—109.

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Child Immigrants from English Work Houses—Asks as to nature of proposal made by Mr. McNeil, an English Poor Law Guardian. Ans.—No proposal made—6188.

David Rouse, Customs Officer—When was he appointed, what salary did he receive and what is his present salary? Ans.—Detailed figures given—452.

Emigration of State Children—Inquiry—Has there been correspondence with P. Kinlocke Cooke? Ans.—Yes. Papers being prepared—5678.

Examination of Immigrants—Asks are immigrants coming from United States required to undergo examination as to their qualification to become settlers in Canada? Ans.—European immigrants from United States undergo examination—2188.

Free Mail Delivery—Asks for particulars concerning. Ans.—Information given—729.

Immigrants Deported—Asks how many immigrants were deported, what their nationalities, how many for disease and what their diseases, during the fiscal year 1904, to 1st February, 1905? Ans.—Information supplied—1847.

Immigrants Bonus—Asks as to bonus being paid. Ans.—Yes, and figures—7811.

Preston, W. T. R., Immigration Commissioner—What was the object of the visit to Canada in the month of October last? Ans.—He came to discuss private matters connected with the Department of Immigration with the Minister of the Interior—451.

Report of H. Rider Haggart—Has the report been received? Ans.—Yes—9523-4.

Salvation Army—Mr. Rider Haggart's Report—Asks information re report made by H. Rider Haggart to Imperial government. Ans.—Information given—6188.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—

Agricultural Meetings—Is it the intention of government to hold in co-operation with farmers' club of Quebec a number of agricultural meetings? Ans.—Yes; outlines programme—268-9.

Magog Post Office—Asks has the government under consideration the building of post office in town of Magog? Ans.—Yes 5784-5.

Mail Contract between Melbourne and Upper Melbourne—Asks were tenders called and details. Ans.—Information given—4372.

Post Office, Lennoxville—Asks if a post office is to be provided? Ans.—Under consideration—4373.

Sherbrooke Armouries—Is the government aware that the four different branches of the military service which exist in Sherbrooke have for some time past had no suitable premises for the retention of arms and accoutrements? Ans.—Quarters have been provided for all branches of the militia service referred to—266.

Sherbrooke, Drill Hall in—Particulars asked for. Ans.—Information given—191.

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Sherbrooke Drill Shed—Asks as to government's intention *in re* to building drill shed at Sherbrooke. Ans.—Information supplied—5784.

Sherbrooks Postal Service—Has the government under consideration the establishment of postal delivery service in the city of Sherbrooke? Ans.—No—378.

Sherbrooke Post Office—Information asked for. Ans.—Partial information given—192.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT, BILL (No. 4).

On the order: Second reading of Bill (No. 4) an Act to amend the Railway Act, 1903—W. F. Maclean—Mr. Maclean asks why his Bill has not been called—109.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—109.

The House is too thin to-day for such an important subject—109.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—109.

Might I ask why my Bill has not been called? When will the House be thicker?—109.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—109.

It is not printed in both languages. If no member objects, the Bill may be proceeded with—109.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—SECOND READING.

Motion for second reading of Bill (No. 2) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—281. Motion agreed to, and Bill read the second time—312. Motion that Bill be referred to the Select Standing Committee on Railways, Canals and Telegraph Lines—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—312. House divided on motion of Mr. Fitzpatrick: yeas, 80; nays, 45. Motion (Mr. Fitzpatrick) agreed to—315.

Blain, R. (Peel)—304.

The Bill is one that should receive careful consideration at the hands of parliament—304. Quotes amendment from page 6257 of 'Hansard' of 1903. There is no better protection for the public than there was when there was only one track and trains were running at a low rate of speed—305. What the public desire is better protection. General legislation should be enacted—306.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—306.

Would be disposed to strongly support Bill if there were no existing provisions to protect the public—306. Until we find that the Railway Commission does not afford remedies, we should not depart from course which House has committed itself to—307.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—SECOND
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Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—300.

Quotes clause 227 of Railway Act—300. Quotes clause 199. We should not pass a law which would decrease the speed of the railways. We should leave these questions to the Railway Commission—301. The Railway Commission have full power to apply, and are applying, the requisite remedy—302.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—291.

Hon. friend (Mr. E. A. Lancaster) has not studied provisions of Act which created the Commission. Reads section 227. Reads sections 23 and 24 of the Railway Act—291-2. This House could not expect to frame a regulation or a section of the Act that would be applicable to all alike—293. Parliament has provided the machinery and the means whereby the public can be protected—294. It would be very difficult to have a general law affecting crossings and the speed of trains that would be applicable to the various conditions of all Canada. Quotes section 227 of the Railway Act—295. Quotes section 23 of the Railway Act. Parliament intended that this board should have ample power to not merely frame regulations, but to enforce them—296. This proposed amendment would not in any sense meet the difficulty as well as it has been met to-day by the present powers of the Railway Commission—297.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas (Minister of Justice)—309.

All agree with the object which hon. gentleman (Mr. Lancaster), who introduced this Bill, had in view—309. The Board of Railway Commissioners have the power to determine the conditions under which a crossing is to be made, and the power to regulate a crossing already in existences—310. Explains working of present Act. The Act provides that the minister, of his own motion, can set the machinery of the Board of Railway Commissioners in action and have the matter regulated—311. Parliament expects board to provide remedies for dangerous conditions. Bill should go to the Railway Committee for future consideration. Moves that Bill be referred to Select Standing Committee—312.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—297.

Hon. gentleman (Mr. Emmerson) has not denied the necessity for protection at level crossings in this country—297. The Railway Commission is not in a position to look after anything. It is overloaded with work at the present time—298. We do not want special legislation in this country, we want general legislation which will treat all places alike—299.

German, W. M. (Welland)—302.

The difficulty that exists is this: the Railway Commission does not act, and the people do not bring the matter to the

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German, W. M. (Welland)—*Con.*

attention of that commission—302. There is strong complaint throughout Ontario that proper protection is not afforded the public: parliament should pass law to overcome difficulty regardless of action of the Railway Committee—303.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—286.

Is the wording of the section in the present Act, the Act of 1903, similar to that of the Act on which the Supreme Court gave its decision?—286. Does the hon. Minister hold that the board can alter or amend, by regulations and rules, clause 227?—295. Would you not think it was the duty of the Railway Commission to make general rules and regulations with regard to crossings?—302.

Quotes section from Act 55-56 Victoria; no railway has a right to run any train through a thickly-populated portion of country at a speed greater than ten miles an hour, unless Commission orders otherwise—303. The Act imposes upon the commissioners the duty to make regulations and rules in reference to all these subjects; Minister ought to state his policy in regard to Bill—304.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—307.

If, in the outskirts of incorporated villages and towns, additional precaution is required, those in the country are fairly entitled also to protection—308.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—281.

The Bill has been printed in French and distributed several days ago; the Bill is aimed at protecting the lives of and preventing injuries to people upon highway crossings—282. Quotes 20 Vict., chap. 12, sec. 11; quotes clause 227 of the Consolidated Railway Act, 1903, chap. 58—283. The Railway Commission is bound by exactly the same rules as those laid down by the Supreme Court; quotes opinion of Mr. Justice Davies—284. Unless you have a definite and clear responsibility you can get no practical benefit in regard to the regulating of the speed of trains—285. Quotes Mr. Justice Davies; the section is nugatory, because it is dealing entirely with the protection of people at crossings where railway trains run through thickly peopled districts—286. As construed by the Supreme Court there is no protection to-day for thickly peopled places, unless you get a special order from the Board of Railway Commissioners for each particular case—287. Reads proposed amendment to section; explains amendment—288. Am only asking that the railway companies should provide either watchmen or gates: in every case the accident is due to the fast rate of speed—289. Quotes Mr. Justice Davies; the administrators of a person killed by railway cannot recover damages unless a special order was passed for protection of the crossing at which injury took place—290. The members of this House ought to be able to pass a section such as this and give effectual protection to the people—291. Public Bills are supposed to be dealt with

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Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—*Con.*

in the Committee of the Whole House—312. This Bill ought to be dealt with by the Committee of the Whole House, and not be sent to the Railway Committee—313-4.

Laverne, A. (Montmagny)—281.

Would advise the promoter of this Bill not to move the second reading until we have the French copy before us—281.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—299.

The Railway Act will be ineffective, if it is not constantly reinforced by new legislation—299. The lives of the King's subjects are of more value than the interests of the railways; law should be more defined—300.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—308.

No one can dispute that the people have a grievance in regard to the crossings in towns and villages: permissive clauses very seldom amount to much—308. If there is something in the Act which ought to be remedied this parliament should provide the remedy—309.

Speaker, Mr.—282.

It appears from a copy produced that the Bill is printed in French. The hon. gentleman (Mr. Lancaster) may proceed—282.

RAILWAY ACT, 1903, AMENDMENT BILL (No. 2)—IN COMMITTEE.

Bill (No. 2) to amend the Railway Act, 1903, in committee.—Mr. E. A. Lancaster, (Lincoln & Niagara) 1780—3223.

Barker, sam. (Hamilton)—3236.

Seems absurd to appoint a Railway Commission, and then deal with questions under their control, 3236. There is the broadest authority given the commission, 3237. The only way to stop the danger is to stop the crossing, 3238. And make them pass by a bridge or a subway—3239. Reviews Mr. Lancaster's reference to the observance of rules in laying a case before the Commission—3243. The chairman says the Commission will act upon a letter—3244. Not quite fair that Maclean should be prevented from going on with his Bill—3247.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—1780.

I cannot see how the House can do otherwise than support the committee—1780. I would like to see the decision of the committee approved of by the House—1782.

The Railway Committee reported against the Bill: the legislation bad and unadvisable—3223. A more effective and more complete remedy is provided by the Railway Act—3234. This is a sort of hardy annual that comes up periodically—3235. There is much to be said in favour of bringing express companies under the control of the Railway Commission—3246-7.

RAILWAY ACT, 1903, AMENDMENT BILL (No. 2)—IN COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1787.

I do not see the absolute necessity of calling us together to-night—1787-8.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3244.

The amendment would hardly fill the Bill 3244. It is a very serious problem for the railway companies to meet—3245. There is not much chance of having this Bill carried through—3246.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1780.

I do not think the House is bound to support the committee, particularly if the committee did not do what was quite right—1780. It dealt with a Bill something like this, but more objectionable in the opinion of the railroads and the people supporting them—1781. What I insist on is that public Bills should be dealt with in this House—1782. In the Railway Committee twenty-three members voted for this Bill and sixty-one voted against it, not half the Railway Committee—1783. My Bill however was limited to cases where danger is created by the company—1784. I am now dealing with a certain class of cases of a peculiarly dangerous character—1785. Some remedy is required—1786. The Railway Commission having no general power to amend the law would be practically changing the law—1787.

The evil exists because the Railway Committee have rejected the Bill—3223. Due to the House and the people that Fitzpatrick should say more than 'this is bad legislation'—3224. To be consistent, he should strike out clause 227 of the Railway Act—3225. Railway Commission likely to make an order that may be some protection—3226. Mr. Chrysler thinks the municipality might be ordered to bear part of the expense—3227. The people have a right to this protection—3228. I was opposed because it was said I was extending the law—3229. The people want some remedy for the existing state of affairs—3230. If the companies have to pay for accidents they will see it is time they stopped—3231. Asks Fitzpatrick to help put the Bill into practical shape—3234. Section 227 ought not to be in the Railway Act at all if the Railway Commission is the proper tribunal—3235. The hardy annual will continue—3236. That would be so under my Act—3238. Does not think a question the Railway Commission is called upon to deal with—3239. The Railway Commission have only attended at railway centres—3240. The Minister of Railways says send letters and they will be attended to—3241. Every application to the board must follow certain rules and regulations—3242. Sees it is determined to kill this Bill—3243. Accepts the amendment, but does not see that it makes any difference—3246. Asks a special day for the Bill respecting certificates to masters and mates of ships—3249.

RAILWAY ACT, 1903, AMENDMENT BILL
(No. 2)—IN COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—1787.

I may say that the invariable rule of the House is to adopt the report of its committees—1787. I move that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again—1788.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—3231.

Found himself compelled to assent to the proposition set forth—3231. Either the interpretation is ridiculous or the law is drawn in a ridiculously loose way—3232. Would urge the wisdom of adopting part of the amendment—3233. Urges the advisability of limiting it to the first part—3234.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3246.

Has the next Bill on the order paper, and wants to go on—3246. To bring express companies under the Railway Act—3247. He moved it in connection with the government measure—3248. Discussion is not shut up by these tactics of the government—3250.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—3246.

Asks if application has been made to the Railway Commission—3246. Asks would anything be gained by prolonging the sitting that night—3247. Maclean has had many opportunities of proceeding—3248. There was nothing to prevent his moving the second reading on any Monday—3249. Does not wish to put the premier under any pledge in this matter—3250.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3248.

Maclean did not attempt to get his Bill before the House—3248. Suggests that the Postmaster General consults the premier—3249. It would be quite in order for him to present the request made—3250.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (No. 36)
—FIRST READING.

Bill (No. 36) to amend the Railway Act, 1903,
read the first time—582.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—
582.

Bill is based on resolutions. Asks leave to strike out clause 5. Proposes when Bill reaches committee to introduce an amendment—582.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—SECOND
READING.

Bill (No. 36) to amend the Railway Act, 1903
—Mr. Fitzpatrick—read the second time—
745. In committee—1802.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—
745.

It would be advisable to thrash certain clauses out in committee. There are

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—*Con.*

certain features that ought to be discussed—745.

This section is as necessary as any of the other sections we have introduced to carry out the object we have in view—1804. I am afraid that is true—1805.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1802.

Moves an amendment to section 4—1802. The Act will apply in every case where we appoint a judge of a Superior Court to the position of High Commissioner—1803. I move that Bill (No. 36) be referred back to the committee to amend the same by striking out paragraph 4—1804.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—745.

Quite willing House should go into committee now, provided that Minister of Justice will give one or two days' notice of the third reading—745.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1804.

This seems to me to be class legislation of a most extreme character—1804. As long as the minister refrains from doing what in our judgment is right, we cannot remind him of it too often—1805.

RAILWAY COMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry as to when the report may be expected—2007.

Inquiry as to its being brought down—6139.

Blain, Robt. (Peel)—6139.

I understand Emmerson to say that it has not been brought down yet—6139.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2007.

The secretary of the commission was now preparing such a report—2007.

The department is not in a position to table such a report—6136. I have not received that complete report yet, but I am expecting it—6137. I think Blain is referring to the Report of the Department of Railways and Canals—6139.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2007.

I would ask Emmerson when we may expect it?—2007.

It is important that we should have the report, and I think sufficient time has now elapsed—6136. Steps should be taken to have it supplemented in such a way that it would be sufficient to be brought down—6137.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER BRUNET.

On Orders of the Day, Borden, R. L., asks if Commissioner Brunet has resigned, and is told 'No'—5036.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5036.

Is report of resignation of Commissioner Brunet well founded?—5036.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER BRUNET—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 5056.

There is no truth in it—5056.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS, BOARD OF—
APPOINTMENT OF A CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

Motion that House do, on Friday next, go into Committee of the Whole to consider certain proposed resolutions respecting the appointment of judges of any Superior Court in Canada to the position of Chief Commissioner of the Board of Railway Commissioners—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—319. Motion agreed to—321.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—320.

I have the authority of the Crown in introducing these resolutions—320.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—320.

At this stage no debate is allowed—320. The first stage consists of giving notice that on a certain day a motion will be made that the House go into a Committee of the Whole. Quotes rule 93—321.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—320.

Draws attention of government to a certain condition existing in country in connection with this very question—320.

Speaker, Mr.—320.

Hon. gentleman (Mr. W. F. Maclean) cannot debate the question at this stage—320.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—320.

Will not this preclude any debate before the House is in committee?—320.

RAILWAY COMMISSION—INQUIRY.

Before the Orders of the Day, Lennox (South Simcoe), asks if a conference has taken place—6232.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6233.

I cannot give an answer to-day—6233.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—6233.

Asks if a conference has taken place—6233.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS, BOARD OF—
MOTION IN RESPECT OF.

Motion that the House go into committee to consider a proposed resolution respecting the Board of Railway Commissioners—Mr. Fitzpatrick—493. Motion agreed to, and House went into committee—563. On resolution 4—resolution agreed to—577. On resolution 5—resolution dropped—579. Resolutions reported, read second time and agreed to—582.

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MOTION IN RESPECT OF—*Con.*

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—521.

We should deal with this resolution as a proposition on the part of the government to acquire the power of taking any judge from any Superior Court and appointing him to this office—521. Points out certain resultant evils from appointment of judges to commissions—522. It is essential that the people should respect and have confidence in the courts—523. There is no justification for the resolution unless the government cannot find a man in the whole Dominion for this position without taking a man from the bench—524. There was no request whatever to Mr. Blair to deliver any speech at Hamilton—557. On resolution 5—Could not that be remedied by having the evidence taken down by a shorthand writer, so that the incoming commissioner could read it?—580.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—570.

On resolution 1—What does my hon. friend (Mr. W. F. Maclean) mean by saying the commissioner is not going to be responsible?—570. The resolution will have the effect of making the chairman of the Railway Commission responsible to the two Houses of parliament—571-2.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—541.

Members on both sides of the House expected that the Prime Minister would have risen in his place before this debate closed and stated officially that there would be a thorough investigation—541-2. Quotes issue of Montreal 'Herald' of December 5; names participants in a political deal—543. Quotes Montreal 'Herald'; traces newspaper statement—544. The Prime Minister made statements in 1896 when Senator Drummond was not present to meet him face to face; quotes Montreal 'Herald' of December 5—545. Mr. Speaker, if you rule that anything in a public newspaper cannot be read, I bow to your ruling—546. Quotes Ottawa 'Events' of Nov. 26th; Dave Russell was the intermediary—547-8. Who did the hon. gentleman give as his authority for the statement that Mr. Blair was to be taken into the cabinet by Mr. Borden? Quotes Mr. Emmerson in 'Herald' of December 5th—549. Quotes Speaker of the Senate, Mr. Dandurand; Mr. Payne was in no way a party to an exposure of Mr. Blair—550. Quotes statement made by Mr. R. L. Borden on December 5th in Montreal—551. Ontario will not be satisfied until an inquiry is made into this matter—552.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—537.

The question at issue is not the irrelevant question which has been dragged into this question; the judiciary of our land is separate and apart from all political influence—537-8. Always had the idea that when a gentleman from the bar was elevated to the bench he was removed from all political influence and associations—539. What were the qualifications and expedencies, if the necessity did not exist for that appointment?—540. There is

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a time coming when this great Canadian people will need the solidity and the calm independence of the judiciary—541.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—557.

The Conservative party in St. John made no attempt whatever to obtain the services of Mr. Blair or to induce him to deliver on address in St. John city—557.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas. (Minister of Justice)—493.

A great many people do not fully appreciate the extent and importance of the duties that have been assigned to the Board of Railway Commissioners by the Railway Act of 1903—493. If the requirements of the Act are not carried out with respect to the incorporation of a company, the Railway Commissioners have power to intervene—494. If there is a conflict between a railway company and municipality, the Board of Commissioners has authority to act between the two; details the jurisdiction reposing in board with respect to operation of railways—495. The Findings of the board are conclusive in all courts in this country, but on questions of law the Chief Commissioner's opinion prevails; the position will be offered to Mr. Justice Killam, of the Supreme Court—496. The intention of resolution is to make it possible for Mr. Justice Killam to accept the position which is now offered to him without forfeiting the retiring allowance which he has as judge of Supreme Court—497. It is not at all necessary for the purposes of making the resolution applicable to the judges that this is introduced—511. The same rule applies in England and applies here—517. Why was Judge Landry promoted from the county court of New Brunswick?—519. That statement is absolutely untrue, and I defy the hon. gentleman (Mr. Bennett) to prove it, and it is not in the newspaper that he refers to—543. Mr. Speaker, are we entitled to have the quotation made from the newspaper, with the date when made?—545.

On resolution 1—This legislation is introduced under certain conditions of necessity—563. A judge should not be appointed to the highest court of appeal until he had some experience in a lower court—564. Gives conditions confronting the government on deciding on Judge Killam's appointment; there is nothing extraordinary in the arrangement—565. In order to get a man from the judicial bench we must take into account the conditions under which he fills his present office; the chairman who is not a judge accepts existing conditions—573. This should be legislation not applicable to the individual, but applicable to a class of individuals—574.

On resolution 2—That resolution merely makes applicable to the chairman of the Railway Commission that which is now applicable to a judge—575.

On resolution 3—This resolution is intended to cover the case that was provided

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for by the statute of two years ago; explains provisions—575.

On resolution 4—That is to provide that in the event of an increase in salary the judge who happens to be the chairman of the Railway Commission gets the benefit of the increase with respect to retiring allowances—576. A judge of the Supreme Court would occupy an entirely different position than the chairman of the Railway Commission—578. Any two commissioners constitute a quorum—580. Not one member of the government had any knowledge of the intention of the commissioner to resign—581.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—494.

In what way does the Board control the incorporation?—494. What is the deciding quorum?—496. In what way would both Houses of parliament remove the commissioner?—516. Either the Minister who introduced the resolution or the First Minister who spoke upon it should have given some reasons why this position became vacant—524. Parliament and country are taking a step in a perilous direction when they lose sight of the fact that the offices of the country are a sacred trust for the good of the country—525. The commission appointed by hon. gentlemen opposite did not come up to the importance of the duties which were to be performed by that commission—526. I am in favour of a railway commission—527. It is outside of judiciary precedent entirely when you create a separate political office and make it possible for judges to look to that office for a betterment of their salaries and positions—528. There is every evidence that the government first found out terms of the judge, and then made legislation to suit his demands—529. I object to this legislation because it makes a distinction where there should be no distinction—530. Would have the chief commissioner placed on exactly the same plane and level as the other commissioners—531.

On resolution 1—This is simply a piece of special legislation made to fit the case of the present selection by appointment—572. Why does government not have the same general safety and security of tenure of office for every chairman of the commission?—573.

On resolution 2—Does this section simply secure to judges the retiring allowance which he should have if he remained a judge?—575.

On resolution 3—What does this section do?—575.

On resolution 4—If the salary were raised from \$7,000 to \$9,000, would he then get the superannuation on the additional \$2,000? I am opposed to resolution 4 and shall vote against it—579.

On resolution 5—Is it so that when the chairman of the commission is unable to sit with brother commissioners, that cases previously heard by them fall to the ground?—580. Will the minister of Jus-

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tion give the committee the reasons assigned by chairman for his hasty flight from office?—581.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert N.B.)—535.

Does not see why, because the chief commissioner is to be given to a judge of the Supreme Court, he should be treated differently from any other person who might be chosen for the position—535. Why did not Mr. Blair reiterate his strong objection to that Grand Trunk Pacific scheme?—536.

Gallher, W. A. (Kootenay)—506.

Denies that Mr. Justice Killam will be influenced in his new position in favour of the interested corporations. Questions of law should be decided by a man who is capable of deciding what the law is—507. We are desirous of obtaining the best possible talent for the position of Chief Commissioner. It is not unreasonable that some provision should be made for Judge Killam—508. Mr. Killam can be dismissed by this parliament if his conduct is unfair or if he is found incapable—509.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—517.

Has no objection to the recommended appointment by the government. The rule in England is that once a man is appointed to a judgeship he remains there for life, unless he receives promotion for seniority—517. The chairman of the commission has a different position from that of the other two commissioners—518. No judge once he is appointed should ever hope for promotion from one court to another—519. We should never in any case, when appointing a judge, appoint him under special arrangements. Is there a possibility of a vacancy occurring in the Railway Commission?—520. I do not know that the council were ever consulted in reference to the appointment of a judge—532.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—558.

Asks Mr. Speaker to read resolution before the House. Fails to see connection between hon. gentleman's (Mr. A. Johnston's) remarks and the resolution—558.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—553.

If the hon. gentleman (Mr. Bennett) has any charge to make against any of the ministers whom he has been pleased to name, let him make it in a proper manner—553. Mr. Hugh Graham was the one man in the country who knew, before it was announced to the country, that Mr. Blair was about to resign as chairman of Railway Commission—554. Quotes Montreal 'Star' and St. John 'Telegraph'—555. Quotes St. John 'Sun,' Ottawa 'Citizen' and Toronto 'Mail and Empire'—556. Names cities at which Mr. Blair was pressed to speak—557. Were it not for the position assumed by

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MOTION IN RESPECT OF—*Con.**Johnston, A.* (Cape Breton)—*Con.*

Mr. Blair, neither the hon. gentleman (Mr. Daniel) nor his colleague would have been elected—558. Quotes Montreal 'Star' of October 25—559. Quotes Mr. Borden's speech at Sherbrooke. Hon. gentlemen opposite have nothing whatever to offer in opposition to resolution before the House—560.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—511.

Is there any reason why a judge should be prevented from looking for preferment, to being the chief justice of the court of which he is a member?—511-2. Instances certain promotional appointments—513. Mr. Justice Killam is a man of good character, a man of ability, and a man of experience—514. By the enactment we now propose, the new chairman of the Railway Commission will be more distinctly liable to his own conscience than ever before—515. The system which has prevailed in England, and which prevails here to-day, is the best possible policy to guarantee the independence of the judges—516. If the hon. gentleman (Mr. Bennett) has any charges to make, let him make them like a man—545.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—495.

Will hon. gentleman (Mr. Fitzpatrick) say whether there is any distinction in their jurisdiction over Dominion railways that are incorporated by the Dominion and those incorporated by a province?—495. On resolution 3—Do all these conditions apply to judges as enacted a couple of years ago?—575. On resolution 4—This clause is unnecessary—576. It is perfectly fair that a judge taking this position should not be deprived of any conditions existing at present time for which we make provision—577-8.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—531.

Mr. Justice Landry was promoted to a Superior Court judgeship on the recommendation of the present hon. leader of the opposition—531-2. The question whether a judge should be promoted is a question whether he possesses those eminent qualifications to fit him for the higher position. The commission is a semi-court of this country—533. Hon. gentlemen opposite knew of Mr. Blair's resignation before the government were aware of it—534. I never mentioned Mr. Borden's name or referred to him in any way this afternoon—548. Makes a personal explanation in regard to recent Ontario provincial election—562-3.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—497.

The main intention of this resolution is to circumscribe the powers of the commission—497. Quotes extract from 'Weekly Sun.' The farmers are disappointed with the workings of this commission—498. This resolution proposes to abandon the good old principle that no judge in this

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MOTION IN RESPECT OF—*Con.**Maclean, W. F. (York, S.)—Con.*

country should be promoted. Quotes newspaper comment on the Gamey case—499. Every one has not the confidence in the bench that they ought to have by reason of these promotions. When judges come down among the common herd there should be no special legislation in their interest—500. Quotes former Minister of Railways (Mr. Blair) at page 3855 of 'Hansard' of 1903. In this Bill the chairman of this commission is to be put outside of the jurisdiction of parliament—501. Quotes Mr. Blair. The railways of the country have set about to have the powers of the commission 'cribbed, cabined and confined'—502. An effort is being made to-day by these resolutions to stifle that great piece of legislation, which ought to stand to the credit of the Liberal party. Reads Mr. Blair's promises—503. Quotes clause 10. Who is to compel this irresponsible man to administer the law in such a way that it will be speedy and effective, if he cannot be removed?—504. The government should seek, not on the bench, some competent man who will take the chairmanship without requiring special legislation to divest him of responsibility—505. On resolution 1—Quotes resolution. An effort is being made to put an irresponsible man in the position of chairman of the Railway Commission—566. Protests against making the chairman of the commission an officer not responsible to the Governor in Council, and thereby putting him beyond criticism—567. Will protest unceasingly against a judge being made chief of this commission. It is not a court, it is a commission—670. This legislation is an attempt to destroy the usefulness of this commission—574.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—561.

Every one seems to admit that Mr. Justice Killam is a man of integrity and ability and the proper man to fill this position—561. The people will be thoroughly satisfied with the arrangement that has been made—562.

Oster, E. B. (West Toronto)—562.

No objection has been made to the gentleman who has been named and provided for in the resolution. The government are providing, not for this case alone, but are making a general Act covering possibilities—562.

Speaker, Mr.—546.

In view of the categorical denial of the two ministers referred to, the hon. gentleman (Mr. Bennett) should not persist in continuing the discussion along the line that he does—546. Hon. gentleman (Mr. Bennett) should retract that statement—552. A request may be made at any time to read the resolution before the House—558.

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MOTION IN RESPECT OF—*Con.**Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—509.*

Mr. Justice Killam is not a railway expert; he does not possess the essential qualifications for the chairmanship of the commission—509. The principle of promoting a man from the bench is wrong—510. Why is it found desirable or proper that service in the admiralty court should count in this case?—511. Rises to point of order—553.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—557.

If the hon. gentleman (Mr. A. Johnston) means to say that the Conservative party in the city or county of St. John asked Mr. Blair to speak during the election he is entirely mistaken—557.

On resolution 1—Objects to a distinction being made between an appointee who is not a judge and one who is a judge—563. The chairman of the Railway Commission is essentially a judge—568. As far as possible, all laws should be of a general application; it would be better legislation to make a special law for this particular case of Judge Killam's, and after that have the law general—569. Section 8 of the Act says the Board of Railway Commissioners is a court of record—571.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—576.

On section 4—I am against superannuation when it comes out of the pockets of the people; asks that clause 4 be struck out—576. There is a continual desire on the part of the lawyers in this House to advocate an increased salary for the judges—577. Am opposed to this gentleman getting the benefit of any increase to the salaries of the judges after he has left the bench—579.

RAILWAY SURVEYS IN JOLIETTE.

Motion for a return showing: (1) the names of the civil engineers and others who were employed by the government to make the survey; (2) the salary paid to each; (3) the term of employment of each; (4) a copy of the instructions given to them; (5) a statement of expenses—F. D. Monk—2065.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2066.

There is no objection to the motion but it will be necessary to amend it by striking out the words 'employed by the government'—2066.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2065.

Moved for a return—2065.

RED DEAR VALLEY RAILWAY AND COAL COMPANY.

Motion for second reading of Bill (No. 76)—A. Campbell—1757.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1757.

I would like to ask Mr. Campbell if this is our old friend?—1757.

RESCUE OF CREW OF SCHOONER 'JAMES W'.

Attention called to the circumstances—Maclean, A. A.—4198.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4199.

If McLean will send me the note which he has in his hand I will be glad to give it immediate attention—4199.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—4198.

Refers to the rescue of the crew of the 'James W.'—4198. I understand that no acknowledgment was made by the government of Canada of the heroic conduct of these men—4199.

RESIGNATION OF Mr. BLAIR.

On the Orders of the Day Hon. Geo. E. Foster brings up the subject of Mr. Blair's resignation—697.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—697.

The right hon. Prime Minister promised, the other day, to lay on the table the telegram and letter of resignation of Mr. Blair, as chairman of the commission—697.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—697.

The hon. member for Jacques Cartier has moved for an order for it and the whole correspondence will be brought down—697.

REPORT OF AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE.

Motion for concurrence—T. Greenway—4081.

Greenway, T. (Lisgar)—4081.

Moved that the second report of the select standing committee on Agriculture and Colonization be concurred in—4081.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4081.

It is highly desirable that the evidence should have as wide distribution as possible throughout the country—4081. An effort should be made to have these reports distributed more expeditiously—4082.

RETURNING OFFICERS IN BY-ELECTION, INSTRUCTIONS TO.

Attention called to alleged serious irregularities—J. E. Armstrong—7331.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, East)—7331.

A serious irregularity in connection with the by-elections which are being carried on—7331. These clauses have not been placed in the form which has been sent out by this Dominion Government—7332. Mr. Speaker I move that this House do now adjourn—7333. That that is the form of the oath that shall be given when men are asked to take the oath—7358. Of that oath there are only seven clauses included in this form—7359. I believe I was doing my duty in bringing this matter before the House and the country—7374. I hope Fitzpatrick will see that the form sent out in the future shall have these bribery clauses included—7375.

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Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—7337.

They are not—7337. Fitzpatrick has complained that this question is sprung upon him without reasonable notice—7348. There was no intention to spring this subject at all—7349. The oath called for in section 65 was the whole provincial oath—7350. Some of my friends in Hamilton discovered that this mutilated form of affidavit was being used—7351. The mischief is done and it cannot be remedied—7352. For three or four days these ballot boxes were practically under the control of the president of the Reform Association of Hamilton—7359. What do you say they are?—7360.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7346.

I do not wish to imply that this was done in that particular case with design—7346. Quotes the oath—7347. 'Mr. Bergeron I have nothing to do with that; I have received instructions to put this oath.' And he did not do it—7348. Why was not the whole form put in of oath to be administered to the voters?—7354. I am sorry Demers will not take my word for it, because this happened to myself—7355. I must say that after the defense made by Fitzpatrick—7366. I am beginning to think that perhaps I was wrong—7367. Why not include these two paragraphs which are the only ones making it necessary to administer the oath?—7368. Impartially and honestly carried on in this country—7369.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton Ont.)—7333.

Laurier does not seem to feel indignation—7333. That a matter of this kind should be mentioned seemed to excite him to grave and indignant rebuke—7334. Reads the form of oath—7335. We require something more than a mere airy rebuke to Armstrong—7336. How it should happen that the bribery clauses of the oath in other provinces have been omitted—7337. What are the words in section 65 on which Brodeur relies for striking out clauses 8 and 9 of the former oath?—7356. What is the justification for omitting any form of bribery oath from the forms inserted in the instruction?—7357. All forms of oath have been sent forward except the form with respect to bribery—7358. If I may be permitted to say one or two words in reply—7369. It was absolutely necessary that the form should be made plain because you were using the provincial forms—7370. The statute makes it absolutely necessary that the exact form for each province should be sent forward—7371. If the law does not mean that at present then the law should be amended in that direction—7372. Might I ask Fitzpatrick what is the reason we did not establish a general form of oath when we passed the Act—7374.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7355.

It is contended that the form of oath supplied to the returning officer is not sufficient—7355. There are two forms of oath

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which are mentioned in this section 65—7356. I do not think there was any reason at all for Armstrong raising this question—7357. The time of this House has been wasted in the discussion of a question which seems to me to be absolutely clear—7358. In the provincial statutes there is a definition of what bribery is and there is also a definition in the federal statute—7371.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—7353.

Then was there not a good reason for a change in the form of that province?—7353. It would not have been enough that the oath should have been administered according to our federal law—7354. Then why did not Bergeron prosecute the officer?—7355.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) 7337.

It would have been proper to have placed those who are standing in defense in possession of the facts—7337. I have not seen them—7338. After having considered the matter, the form of oath supplied is the only one that can be supplied under the law—7359. He shall take the oath of qualification—not the oath of disqualification for bribery—7360. Because the form of oath sent out in 1900 was a form that was improper under the law—7361. As the form is part of the instructions and is changed, I argue that the instructions are changed—7362. Quotes telegrams between J. Brady and Secretary of State 7363-4. Mr. Fraser who acted as Deputy Minister of Justice tells me that I am responsible—7372. Therefore, I should take the responsibility for the same—7373. I think myself that the instructions to the returning officers should, in the spirit of the Act, contain every form of the oath—7374.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7338.

This is not a matter of insinuation. Here are the two documents—7337. To whose attention should the matter be brought if not to the Secretary of State?—7338. Laurier may talk conspiracy if he likes but he has got to acknowledge utter and crass neglect—7339.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7363.

Whether he consider section 7 of the form sent out in Ontario a qualification or not? 7363. If you have a right to have a portion of the qualification in an oath you have a right to have the whole thing in that oath—7365.

Gallier, W. A. (Kootenay)—7346.

The deputy asked the scrutineer: 'Which oath do you want administered, the qualification oath or the bribery oath?'—7346.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7361.

I raise the point that Fitzpatrick has spoken once already—7361.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7339.

I am happy to say that the suggestions I made then have since been embodied—7339. The ordinary form of election oath has always included what may be described as the standard anti-bribery clauses—7340. Why then were these clauses quietly left out in 1904?—7341. I have no doubt that the same form was used all over the province—7342. These clauses are strictly and emphatically applicable as any other clause in the oath—7343. It is an absolutely correct and unavailable presentation of the facts and circumstances of the matter—7344. Never before was it necessary to administer any additional oath besides the ordinary one in order to catch a voter on bribery—7345. I say there was no justification for amending the oath and making it any different from what it was in 1900—7346. May I ask Demers what oath it is intended to cover?—7354. Fitzpatrick is speaking of a change in the Ontario oath—7360. In the oath administered by the law of the Dominion, the only change is the words in the poll book—7361. Reads instructions—7362.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) —7333.

This is the first information I have received of anything of the kind suggested by Armstrong in his remarks—7333. Bergeron says that this is the form of oath administered in the Beauharnois election 7347. It was open to any elector to challenge the vote of any other elector and put to him the oath—7373. We should endeavour to make the law as simple as possible—7374. I did not say that. I said that we are responsible—7375.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—7348.

Was not the returning officer supplied with a copy of the Election Act in the box?—7348. What about the eighteen years before 1896?—7369. At this particular poll 27 good Liberals were disfranchised because there was not an oath that would apply to them—7369.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—7365.

These forms were sent out with malice aforethought—7365. The deputy returning officer refused to submit any other oath than the one supplied—7366.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—7353.

If Demers thinks I was laughing, he was mistaken—7353.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—7361.

If the point of order was good in Fitzpatrick's case, it surely ought to apply to Ingram, who is interrupting him—7361.

RETURNS, INQUIRY FOR—CERTAIN RETURNS ORDERED.

On the Orders of the Day, H. B. Ames asks for certain returns—4753. Hon. R. Préfontaine thought they were down, will inquire 4753.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—4753.

Asks for certain returns—4753.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4753.

Thought they were down, will make inquiry—4753.

RETURNS, INQUIRIES FOR — MARQUETTE ELECTORAL LISTS.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—97.

Asks for copy of original list of electors of Marquette supplied the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, and for copies of lists as sent to the returning officers—97.

RETURNS, INQUIRY FOR—RAILWAY STATION AT CHARLOTTETOWN.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Martin (P.E.I.) asks for certain returns not brought down. Hon. Mr. Emmerson remembers bringing it down—4810-11.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—684.

Asks for a return for the Canada Eastern Railway not brought down—4811.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railway and Canals)—4810.

Remembers bringing down the return—4810. Mr. Crocket's return was laid on the table—4811.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—4810.

Asks for a return for a railway station at Charlottetown—410. And for the dismissal of a postmaster—4810-11.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—4811.

Will have the return brought down—4811.

RICHELIEU BRIDGE AT SOREL.

Report of the Minister of Railways on the matter asked for—Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—8098, 8268.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8268.

All these papers are published except the report of the chief engineer, and this report I now submit to the House—8268.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8098.

Asks for the report of the Minister of Railways—8098.

RICHMOND AND DRUMMOND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Bill (No. 103) second reading—2296. Third reading—3669.

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Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—3669.

This is one of the Bills for extending the time of insurance companies for organizing—3669.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2297.

The last Bill I have on my file is Bill (No. 101)—2297.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2296.

Not a private Bill—2296. Sproule will find this Bill on his file—2297.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2296.

I wish to draw attention to the fact that these Bills are not printed, as shown on the order paper—2296. I have no right to look at the file, I have only a right to look at the order paper—2297.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE—SALARIES.

Resolutions preparatory to introduction of Bill (No. 169) moved and in committee—Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick—6904.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6968.

Borden might be able to fix a limit by calculating how much money he will require—6968. Why not make it \$35,000 and leave it at that for a while?—6969.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—6904.

Moved that the House go into committee to-morrow to consider a resolution—6904. The object of this resolution is to found thereon a Bill which I will introduce presently—6966. I thought it better that an amendment should be passed adhering to the limitation of the salary of the commandant—6967. At the present moment we are unable to go beyond \$26,000 in providing for the teaching staff of the college—6968. As I said, I have no objection to following the suggestion of Tisdale—6969. Foster seems to think that we could spend this money better by conducting a college—6974. So far as I know, the other universities are not in any way jealous of the Royal Military College—6975. I regret to say that in the past we have not been able to secure many of the graduates for our own permanent force—6976. There is therefore now competition for admission. Those who get the highest marks come first—6977. We have trebled the number employed in the different departments at Ottawa—6978. But if Foster will allow me, it is absolutely necessary for instruction in artillery and engineering—6979. About 32—6980. Not only fitting them for the ordinary duties of life, but carrying along with that a special and technical military education—6981. In South Africa I think there were over eighty graduates of our Royal Military College taking a creditable part—6982. Yes, it does give

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Con.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick W. (Minister of Militia and Defence)—*Con.*

them an advantage—6983. The Royal Military College graduate has this advantage over any one else that he can receive a commission at once—6984.

Daniel, J. H. (St. John City)—6967.

In the Act just read is it provided that they shall be in the Militia Report?—6967. Last year the salaries of the superior staff cost \$30,248—6969. The fact of their being graduates of the Royal Military College did not give them any advantage over any other young man—6983.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6969.

It seems to me that we are proceeding without knowing anything at all—6969. Before asking for more than is allowed by law, Borden should seek the repeal of the law fixing the limit—6970. I think it is time for us to discuss thoroughly and may be to revise our action in this respect—6971. It is necessary for us to do all that in the military college, or it is not possible for us to take advantage of the other institutions—6972. Is there no way by which there can be a co-operation between the institutions that already exist and your military college?—6973. We do not want to subordinate the whole of the life of these young men to military work—6974. At what age do they enter?—6975. How many have been graduated up to date?—6976. How many altogether?—6977. You have four hundred graduates and have employed at the most twenty-two for military purposes in this country—6978. Some of those who go through our Military College take up the military profession in other parts of the empire—6979. When these applicants come to the Military College at nineteen, they must be very well grounded in the other branches—6980. It seems to me, therefore, that your professional staff ought to take care of an average class of about thirty—6981. I never could see any reason why you should put a limit in the statute—6982.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6971.

I do not think it would be well to teach all the subjects of the higher classes which are taught by the universities—6971. It gives them an idea of discipline and an idea of many subjects that are of the utmost importance to them—6972.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—6967.

Do I understand that under this amendment, by order in council you can change the salary?—6967. If Borden would fix a sum beyond which he would not go, I should think that would be sufficient—6968. If there is no limit Borden will be under constant pressure to increase the expenditure—6969. Is there a matriculation examination?—6975. What is the reason of this increase?—6976. Do you keep the number up to the maximum?—6977.

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Con.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—*Con.*

How many graduates are now in the imperial army?—6982. It might be well to take up and consider at more length and with more knowledge the requirements of the college on these lines—6983.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6976.

What is the fee?—6976. Why should there be an increase in the cost of running when there is no increase in the capacity?—6977.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE—SALARIES.

Bill (No. 169) in committee—7262.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—7262.

Moves to fix the maximum at \$30,000—7262.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7262.

The resolution is wide enough to allow an amount to be fixed—7262.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7262.

Would rather Bill read not less than \$3,200, instead of not more than—7262.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—7262.

Do not seem to have fixed a maximum expenditure—7262.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

Motion for the production of all correspondence, etc., on the matter—H. Lennox (South Simcoe)—2067.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2082.

Mulock stated that the deficit in 1904 was \$14,000,000. Is that correct?—2082. Taking the population of Canada at 6,000,000, the deficit here would amount to about \$500,000 per annum—2083. The free delivery man is not compelled to go down the side roads unless he is paid extra by the people he is serving—2084. The people will demand that he make a thorough investigation of the rural free delivery system in different countries—2085.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—2095.

A township that offered to bear half of the cost of making an experiment—2095. I am glad Mulock has offered to procure the information necessary—2096.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—2095.

The farmers of Canada are now clamouring for a rural mail delivery—2095.

Derbyshire, D. (Brockville)—2096.

A splendid opportunity to demonstrate the successful working of this scheme would be Brockville—2096.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2079.

Does that increase of expenditure take place in applying the system generally—2079. There are good long livers there—2081. Can it be found out somewhat

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—*Con.*

nearly what the cost of the rural delivery is—2082. I had hoped that Mulock would have given us a concise statement of what the results have been in the United States—2092. Mulock, I have no doubt, has been looking carefully into this question—2093. The statement made by Mulock in one respect is certainly satisfactory, and is all that I was pressing for—2094. I will be very glad if Mulock can get that information for us—2095.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2080.

Is the \$24,000,000 odd voted this year for the purpose of covering the cost of rural delivery?—2080.

Hughes J. J. (King's P.E.I.)—2096.

Mulock can find no better place than Prince Edward Island to begin—2096.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2096.

I would ask that Mulock should perfect the present system of mail delivery in P.E.I.—2096.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2067.

Moved for returns—2067. There is considerable feeling throughout the country that this matter should at all events receive earnest consideration—2068. Quotes Hansard report of the debate of 1904—2669. The system if inaugurated in Canada would of course for a long time be on a very limited scale—2070. Gives tabulated statistics for North and South Simcoe—2071-2-3-4. And North York—2075-6. It will bring increased comforts to the home, and make contrast between city and rural life less marked than it is to-day—2077. Quotes the 'Weekly Sun'—2078. They have almost the whole territory covered now—2079. It is not a fact that they have now about six-sevenths of the whole area covered that they expected to cover—2080. I did not state that that was from rural delivery, but I said that it applied to the whole postal service—2081. Mulock might have approached the matter in a somewhat different attitude from that which he saw fit to assume—2085. He began with a certain year and said that in that year there was a deficit of \$2,000,000 or thereabouts—2086. The fact is that they began in 1860 with a deficit of more than 120 per cent in the revenues of the post office—2086. I do not think that Mulock has shown any very great knowledge of the subject—2087. I may say that in 1901 the first large expenditure was made, an expenditure of \$1,750,000—2088. Quotes the United States Post Office report—2089-90. They have vastly increased receipts from almost every source by reason of rural mail delivery—2091.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2079.

There is no objection to the order passing with this exception—2079. The \$25,800,000 is the estimated expenditure of rural delivery in the United States for the year 1906—2080. They do not serve the cross

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roads, and they do not go within a certain distance of houses—2081. I think I would be quite safe in saying that our revenue has increased quite ten per cent—2082. How does Armstrong prove that the deficit would be in proportion to the population? 2084. I did not say it would be a vicious system to introduce into Canada—2085. I had the deficit for the decennial period ending December, 1902, and for that year the deficit was \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000—2086. They only had voted \$50,000 in 1898 for rural mail delivery in the United States—2087. I say that the expenditure in 1901 must have been limited to the appropriation which was \$540,000—2088. I found that the establishment of these routes had not led to any increase in the volume of business—2093. They have a letter carrier system with the collections and revenues from rural routes. There is a vast difference—2094. I mentioned about some of this information being confidential, and subject to that I have no objection to the order—2097.

SAFETY OF SHIPS.

Bill (No. 21) to amend the Act respecting the safety of ships—read the first time—Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—319.

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Purpose of Bill is to permit boats to carry deals and timber between main deck and upper deck; does not intend to press Bill until it is acceptable to British Board of Trade—319.

SAFETY OF SHIPS.

Bill (No. 21) to amend the Act respecting the Safety of Ships, in committee—Mr. Sinclair—731.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—731.

What is the reason for the legislation in the first instance; is it in any way inconsistent with the Imperial statutes?—731-2. Inclined to think it would be better to leave Bill in committee until we receive information from England—733.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—733.

It is not intended to push this Bill to a finish unless we know whether or not it is approved by the English Board of Trade—733.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—731.

On section 1—The purpose of the Bill is to enable sheltered deck vessels or steamers to carry timber between the main and sheltered deck between the 12th October and 16th March—731. It was necessary to get the consent of the Board of Trade of England in order to have this Bill become law in Canada—732. The imperial statute is the same as our own, which we are attempting to amend—733.

ST. LAWRENCE, ICE JAM IN.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. A. Broder draws the attention of the government to an ice jam in the St. Lawrence river, below the village of Morrisburg—280, 699.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—280.

Below the village of Morrisburg there is a very serious ice blockade. Government ought to have an individual visit the place, and see what conditions are any way—280-1.

The jam extends from Woodland westward for about seven miles—699. The officials who are there, no matter what their ability might be, have no appliances to deal with the situation. Government should take some action—700. If piers were built in the bay to hold the ice, the danger would be altogether avoided—701.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—700.

The difficulty referred to has been receiving the attention of the officers of the Department of Railways and Canals—700. The department is attempting to do whatever lies within their scope to guard the canal and the adjacent properties—701.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—701.

Has the government taken any action in the matter of the cutting of the Hay Lake channel approaching Sault Ste. Marie?—701.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—701.

We have appointed an international commission composed of American and Canadian engineers to investigate the matter—701.

ST. MAURICE VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY.

Motion to present petition—6826. Motion to amend rules—7017.

Bureau, Jacques (Three Rivers and St. Maurice)—6826.

Moved for leave to present a petition praying for the passing of a Bill to amend the St. Maurice Valley Railway—6826.

Moves to suspend the rules as recommended by the Committee on Standing Orders—7017. Unless that amendment is obtained they cannot cross the river and appropriate land—7018.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7018.

Why is this necessary?—7018.

SALARY OF THE FIRST MINISTER.

Motion to go into committee on the resolution 'that it is expedient that the salary of the First Minister shall be twelve thousand dollars per annum'—9700. House in committee—9725. Bill read a first time—9726.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9790.

In the case of the allowance given to a minister after five years' service—9790. Then the annuity to the Prime Minister would be \$6,000—9791.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9726.

As far as I am personally concerned, it does commend itself most heartily to my own judgment—9726.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9700.

Resolved, That it is expedient to provide that the salary of the First Minister shall be twelve thousand dollars per annum—9700. The amendment is to that section where the \$1,000 is mentioned, and we substitute \$5,000—9790. It would be half the salary of the Prime Minister—9791. I think I am correct in saying that there is practically no difference of opinion in respect to this legislation—9725. If there be a difference, it is not in the direction of thinking that the appropriation is too much—9726.

SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA, LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS OF.

House in committee on resolution fixing salaries—9033.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9033.

This resolution is to make provision for the payment of salaries of the lieutenant governors—9033. Moved for leave to introduce Bill (No. 190) to amend the Revised Statute respecting the salaries of certain public functionaries and other annual charges on the consolidated revenue. No, thought it would be wise first to get the consent of parliament to pay the money before we committed ourselves—9033.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9033.

Does Fielding know who is to receive this \$9,000?—9033.

SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA—ROADS AND ROAD ALLOWANCES.

Bill (No. 195) introduced and read a first time—9075.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9075.

Would Oliver give a brief explanation of it?—9075.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9075.

To place formally in the hands of the government of the new provinces the same authority in regard to roads—9075.

SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA—ROADS AND ROAD ALLOWANCES.

Bill (No. 195) second reading in committee—9525.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9525.

Asks an explanation of the law as it exists—9525. Does the Bill follow the provision of that enactment substantially—9526.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9525.

This Bill is needed to continue existing conditions—9525. This legislation based on

SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA—ROADS AND ROAD ALLOWANCES—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—*Con.*

the fact that the title and the land is in the Dominion—9526. A generally recognized width of one chain; section 5 to provide for the deviation of roads—9527. Section 6 provides for the absolute transfer of control; does not think difficulty suggested by Sproule will arise—9528.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9526.

Do not the municipal authorities control the roads in any event?—9526. There should be some provision for deviation—9527. There should be some provision for action without reference to Ottawa—9528. You cannot leave everything to be adjusted between two governments outside the law—9529.

SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA—ROADS AND ROAD ALLOWANCES.

Senate amendments to Bill (No. 195)—9819.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9819.

This is simply with regard to the width of roads—9819.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9819.

This provides that a special survey shall be made the same width as a general survey—9819-20.

SEAMEN'S ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 38) to amend the Seamen's Act—Bill read the first time—583.

In committee—2114.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2116.

Would Préfontaine be good enough to explain because I did not quite catch his remarks?—2116. I do not quite understand what the prosecution referred to was for—2119. It would seem that the boarding house master was involved in some way—2120. It may be wise legislation but I doubt it and venture to think we ought to look around before applying such a remedy—2121. Mr. Law has some knowledge of this matter I should like to know what he would think of a proposal of this kind.—2122. But section 18 does not deal with the boarding house keeper at all—2123. It deals altogether with another matter and that is the fee to be paid the shipping master—2124. Better let it stand—2125.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—583.

The object of the Bill is to declare that section 18 of the Act shall not apply to British Columbia; explains reasons for change—583.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—2120.

While the Bill amends section 18 and relieves the shipping master of the penalty, the opportunity for extortion remains—2120. It seems to me that we must under-

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—*Con.*

stand what we are providing for—2122. The boarding house master cannot always prove that the ship has gone with the men in question on board—2124. It is only for my own convenience that I deem it my duty to take up all these Bills and revise them—2125.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2116.

This Bill does away with that protection and has the other objectionable feature of introducing an exception—2116. Is this the first representation, or has it been before the Department for a number of years?—2119. Could it be provided that any amount that is paid over and above a reasonable fee shall in no case come out of the sailors wages?—2122. I would suggest that no part of the advance except a reasonable fee, should be taken from his wages—2123. Does not the Department of Justice draft all these Bills? 2124—Well, you have it amongst you—2125.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2115.

This Bill is introduced at the special demand of the Board of Trade and shipping interests of British Columbia—2115. Fifty cents, but under the Bill the shipping master can charge more than fifty cents in British Columbia without incurring the fine—2116. Reads correspondence and reports—2117-8. This is the first representation to the department since I have been minister—2119. The Bill was prepared by Mr. McCord; it was then transmitted to the Department of Justice—2125.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—2119.

This amendment to the law has been pressed for a number of years by those interested in the shipping industry of British Columbia—2119. Borden is looking at the matter in the worst possible light—2121. The sailors go to Puget Sound to ship and there these advances to them are taken from their wages—2123. We are working an injustice at present by continuing the present system—2124.

SEAMEN'S ACT AMENDMENT BILL (No. 147).

Bill (No. 147) read a second time and taken in committee—7426, 9029.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7425.

It would appear that any saloon keeper or seller of liquor may be a shipping master or deputy shipping master—7425. It is inadvisable that men who engage sailors shall be saloon keepers—7426

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9434.

It is contemplated that under section 2 of this Bill the Governor in Council may establish a tariff of fees—7434.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7425.

What is the real difference between this Bill and the Bill that was introduced be-

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fore?—7425. As it stands at present, the remuneration is unlimited until the Governor in Council fixes the fees—7427. We are dealing with the question of the remuneration of a shipping master; if we mean something else let us say it—7430-1. More than that, for my part, I cannot see why section 7 should be repealed—7434. Parliament should not pass legislation that would be likely to increase their tendency to improvidence—7435. The means taken is to provide a way by which boarding house keepers may recover money owing to them by sailors—7436. If a half a dozen men are sent to sea in that condition, do you suppose you will ever hear anything about it again?—7439. Préfontaine's position is that the prohibition against the appointment of this class of people is still in force—9031.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland, Ont.)—7432.

How is it that they have got to go to the United States to get their crews?—7432.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7436.

It seems to me that in drafting legislation the first thing required is to understand what you want—7436. The intention of section 7 was to prevent boarding house keepers and saloon keepers from being deputy shipping masters—7437. I do not think we will solve that difficulty by making the boarding house keepers deputy shipping masters—7438. You will have in consequence a system of crimping established—7439. I will undertake to see if I can draft some clause that will meet the object we all have in view—7440.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7424.

Can Préfontaine say on what date this measure was discussed?—7424. I do not see how this Bill is going to better this thing, unless it betters it at the expense of the sailor—7428. You place in conjunction the greed of the boarding house people and that of the shipping owner—7429. I should be glad if there was some way of doing this without going into this kind of business—7430. But there must be some limit; you must not push that too far—7436. It is another example of attempting to do things in an improper manner—7438. And here—7440.

I do not see how we can go on with this Bill unless the Minister of Justice is here—9030.

Gallier, W. A. (Kootenay)—7438.

I have listened to the explanation of Fitzpatrick, and there is one point that strikes me forcibly—7438. I do not see how the business could be worked out along the lines suggested by Fitzpatrick, for the above reasons—7439. You cannot constitute yourself the guardian of every man in every walk in life—7440.

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Does it refer to employing British subjects?—7425.

Macpherson, R.G. (Vancouver City)—7427.

As a matter of fact, on the Pacific coast these fees are paid by the ship owner—7427. If this Bill is passed it will remove the grievance in so far as British Columbia is concerned—7428. The reason is that under our Act no boarding house keeper is allowed to ship crews—7430. It will now be possible for a man to go into the boarding house business and ship men without incurring any penalty—7431. I would like to tell Cochrane that when the captain has got his boat loaded that boat is worth \$300 or \$400 a day—7432. Then we have no wards of parliament in our part of the country—we have no sailors—7435. This legislation was not suggested by that class of people, nor is it drawn up with the object of advancing their interest—7436.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—7425.

This Bill covers entirely the ground for which the measure was asked by the shipping interests of British Columbia—7424-5. At present in British Columbia the shipping master gets only 50 cents, which is not large enough remuneration—7426. I understand why the law was made so strict a few years ago, when it applied to the province of Quebec—7427. Reads correspondence with Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C.—7432-3-4. I have done what I was requested to do by the Board of Trade of British Columbia—7438. I move that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again—7440.

I think that the amendments made will meet with the wish of hon. members on both sides of the House—9030. I think that the Bill, as proposed to be amended, will be acceptable to the House—9031.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9031.

As I understand, the classes of people named cannot be appointed as shipping masters—9031.

SEEDS, INSPECTION AND SALE OF.

Motion that House go into committee to consider proposed resolution respecting an Act for the inspection and sale of seeds—Hon. Sydney Fisher—52.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—52.

The intention of this Bill is to control and regulate the seed business in the view of securing pure seed—52. -The Bill provides for absolute prohibition of the sale of seeds which contain certain weeds, and further provides for a standard of seed—53. Moves adoption of resolution—54.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—52.

Would the hon. gentleman (Hon. Mr. Fisher) briefly explain what he proposes to do?—52.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—53.

Will the hon. gentleman (Mr. Fisher) please tell us from what quarter the opposition to the Bill mainly came?—54.

INSPECTION AND SALE OF SEEDS.

Bill (No. 7) respecting the inspection and sale of seeds, in committee—Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—322, 1788, 1868.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—338.

On section 3—Would the minister say what would be the probable cost to a seedsman of the machinery necessary to clean all the seeds he has referred to?—338. How many seed merchants have the necessary machinery?—339.

On section 4—Will the minister tell us what number of firms in Western Ontario have the necessary machinery for cleaning the seeds?—346.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—336.

On section 3—When a farmer sells grain without understanding that it is purchased to be sold again as seed, why should he be responsible?—336. What will Manitoba and other provinces that have no machinery of this kind do?—339.

On section 8—Could a farmer proceed against the wholesale dealer if he found that seed was not good?—353.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1884.

Reads a letter from T. J. Cumberland—1884. I want to ask whether this Bill if adopted will interfere with the farmers institute?—1885.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1791.

I desire to draw attention to section 17. Might there not be an Order in Council inconsistent with the Act—1791. Would it not be better to have a general clause providing for cases not otherwise provided for by the Act?—1792. The Order in Council will provide for an offence which the Act does not specially declare to be an offence—1793. The exceptions in the subsections clearly make out a case of immunity under the law—1796. It is a compromise and a compromise against a person who establishes by statutory essentials his innocence—1797.

In my opinion it is of the utmost importance that pure seed should be guaranteed to the trade at large—1874. It would be well for Fisher to hesitate before pressing this Bill through the House—1875.

Brodew, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—368.

On section 11—The Adulteration Act is almost similar to this provision of the Bill—368.

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Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—347.

On section 7—Why should the provision for cleaning seeds be confined to merchants?—347. If the minister took steps to educate the farmers as to the different kinds of seeds, he might encourage them to prevent the spread of noxious weeds—348. On section 8—How would Act affect seed originally supplied to retail merchant from a wholesale merchant in a foreign country?—355.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—337.

On section 3—Would like to ask the Minister what position the millers will be in under this law?—337. This legislation is not going to benefit the farming community to any extent—339.

We are all interested in any measure that is calculated to benefit the farmers—1881. I think the Bill can be greatly improved by sending it to the Committee on Agriculture where farmers can be heard—1882.

Cochrane, E. (East Northumberland)—336.

On section 3—In what position would a farmer be in who sold grain to a grain dealer who in turn sold it to another farmer?—335. What kind of seed is it the hon. gentleman (Mr. A. A. Wright) refers to?—341.

On section 4—This Bill is too complicated 347.

On section 10—Under this law inspectors can take samples and thereby create trouble—363. No government official should be allowed to come on my premises and inspect my grains when he doesn't know my intentions respecting that grain—365.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—329.

On section 3—Quotes section—329. Cannot understand in subsection 2 of subsection 3 why farmers are exempted from the legislation which is applied to merchants—330. The farmer is the grower of the seed in the first place, and therefore the Bill should begin with land; the merchant should be safeguarded in his business—333. No machine has yet been devised that can thoroughly remove all the seeds named in the Bill; this legislation would raise price of seed—339-40. The word 'free' as used in clause 4 is not a comparative term; it is absolute—347.

On section 7—Are the provisions in clause 7 intended to apply to seed sold for export?—348. This Bill should not apply to seeds intended for export—349.

On section 8—The fine is unnecessarily severe; illustrates method of buying—352.

On section 10—Is the dealer obliged to furnish samples to every inspector and complainant who may demand it for him?—363.

On section 13—What guarantee will there be to the dealer that the seed will reach the analytic department in the same shape as when it left the retailer's hands?—371.

On section 2—The delay is not sufficient—373. The time should be extended six months or a year—374. Why do we need this Bill so urgently?—375.

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Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—Con.

I think the matter should not be rushed through without giving hon. gentlemen an opportunity—1793. The House has not been able to grasp the meaning of the amendments which Fisher has just read—1797. If that association is going to raise seed under government paid servants it does not appear to me to be legitimate competition—1799. I understood that the object of the association was not only to raise seed but to sell it—1800. If an official of the department is also at the head of the association, you may have a combine—1801. It will do them no harm to let them lay over a day or two—1802. Moves a reference to a special committee—1868. I must say that it remains in a very unsatisfactory state now, in so far as I have been able to gather—1869. I think Fisher has missed the object of the measure entirely in setting up his standard—1870. It will either drive out from the trade the men legitimately entitled to stay there or it will become a dead letter. Fisher, was no doubt provoked to use the amendments blindly and to take the whole dose down at once—1872.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—361.

On section 10—The hon. minister (Mr. Fisher) was no doubt provoked to use the term 'deliberately' by the hon. member for Leeds (Mr. Taylor) who imputed an unworthy motive to him—361.

Elson, Peter (East Middlesex)—1875.

I desire to compliment Fisher for what I believe is an honest effort on his part—1875. Any legislation which turns against the interests of the farmer should be most carefully considered—1876. I feel that legislation is against the agricultural interest of this country, is legislation in the wrong direction—1877. I would like to see Fisher of his own accord lay the Bill over until next session—1878.

Fisher Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—322.

The Bill as introduced last session was for the purpose of controlling the sale of agricultural seeds; explains purposes and reasons for present Bill—322. In the United States and various European countries, the laboratory investigation of the quality of seeds has been carried on for many years—323. Sections 3 and 6 combined absolutely prohibit the sale of seeds containing certain weeds. The general proposal is to provide a standard No. 1 quality of seed—324. The farmers want this Bill if some of the seedsmen don't—325.

On section 2—That fixes the date of coming into operation of the Act; will let section stand—326.

On section 3—That change, which changes the form of a clause, might interfere with the wording of the Bill later on—327. There are more fields that are well cultivated in eastern Canada than there were fifteen or twenty years ago—329. This section will practically prohibit a seller selling seed with these weeds in it—331. Clause 2 of subsection 2, of section 3 only

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exempts farmers from the provisions of this particular sections—332. In section 7, there is a provision that if the seed is sold to the merchant to be cleaned, then the provisions of the Act do not apply—333-4. The exception in this clause only applies to the purchaser who buys from a farmer for the purpose of using the seed himself—335. I do not want the farmer or the country store keeper to be protected so much that we can never convict him if he has done wrong—336. The cost of the machinery to clean the seed would depend altogether upon its capacity and effectiveness—338. The Bill has been considerably modified so as to make it less stringent than the Bill of last session—340.

On section 4—Section 4 is absolute; of every one hundred seeds there must be ninety-nine of the kind which is purported to be sold—342. We have inserted section 5 for the purpose of making a slight allowance for human fallibility and weakness—344. I do not want seed to be sold as No. 1 which will not live up to the provisions of this section—345. Gives percentages of samples received—346. The Bill is drawn by best draftmen available in country—346.

On section 7—We are not restricting our efforts to educate the farmers but on the contrary are increasing them—348. The Bill applies to all seeds held for sale in Canada; whether intended for export or not—349.

On section 8—Moves amendment—352. The provisions of subsections 2 and 3 of this section enable a person who has made a sale to escape responsibility under certain considerations—353. The object of the 3rd subsection of section 8 is to provide in case the person accused of selling fraudulently has proved that he was not himself responsible for the condition of the seeds—355. There is nothing in this Act to prevent the retailer himself proceeding against the person who sold the goods—356. Am quite willing to let the section stand—361.

On section 10—We shall require a staff for the purpose of enforcing the law—361. At present I have no intention of adding to the staff in the way of inspectors and specially enforcing the law—362. It is only the person charged with the enforcement of the Act who can take samples—363-4. It might be well to limit the application of this section in some cases—365. Where the seed is sold in bulk and then retailed, we have to make other provisions and the provisions are as contained in section 13—367.

On section 11—Section 11 provides for the taking of a sample from what the purchaser has—368. Gives reasons for having three different sections that deal with matter in three different ways—369.

On section 13—Under section 17 the Governor in Council may make regulations, and in these we propose to provide for the method of despatching the samples to the seed laboratory—371.

On section 18—This clause was taken verbatim from the Summary Convictions Act;

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the Bill is intended to act rather as a deterrent than as a means of punishment—373.

On section 2—I am quite prepared to consider any date for the coming season which would be most convenient to the trade—374. Moves that committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again—328.

Some hon. gentlemen took the ground that clause 11 went further than my explanation of what I considered to be its purpose—1788-9. I think that an offence of that kind may require a much heavier penalty than would an ordinary offence against the Act—1789. Reads the new section—1790. An Order in Council could not conflict with the provisions of the Act, it would have to comply with the provisions of the Act—1791. It is the usual procedure to allow the Order in Council to provide the penalties—1792. I think experience will teach that we may well leave it in the hands of the Council 1793. Boyce has a little misunderstood what we agreed upon the other night in the committee—1797. I understand that the Seed Growers Association was formed for the purpose of growing improved seed—1799. I have no doubt that members of the Seed Growers Association will themselves sell seeds—1800. It is not intended that any officer of my department shall continue long to be an officer of it—1801. I was going to suggest that we should report the Bill, but not read it the third time to-day—1802. The Bill has been before the House not in every detail as it is now, but in principle, for the last three sessions—1872. I do not think the penalties as herein described are too great, and I must ask the House to reject the amendment—1884. I would say that the Bill would tend to the sale of pure seed—1885.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—359.

On section 8—Inconvenience would result from the application of the law as stated here. Cumulative penalties are not unknown to legal profession—359. I do not think that this Bill can leave the committee to-night—360.

On section 9—This is to prevent the penalty being imposed on the clerk—361.

It seems to me that the conditions under section 10 and under section 11 are different—1790. So far as I am concerned, I am not disposed to reopen the whole question by discussing every clause of the Bill—1797. It is so perfect that I do not see any need of that—1798.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—355.

On section 8—What is the object of the 3rd subsection of section 8?—355. The position taken by the Minister of Justice is very reasonable. We might limit the maximum penalty—360.

On section 10—What will be the cost of enforcing the law?—362.

I do not think an official should have that

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power in reference to all seeds in respect to which no accusation or charge has been made—364. Is not the second line in section 11 a little loose?—367.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—351.

On section 7—Is any law similar to this in force in any country; and if so, does it work well?—351.

When a Bill is recommitted for the purpose of our considering two clauses, can any other clause be considered?—1798.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—375.

On section 2—It is not reasonable to say that we are opposing the measure because we criticise it—376.

I am anxious that the Bill before the House should, if passed at all, be passed in the very best form—1880.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—323.

Asks chairman to call hon gentlemen to order—323.

Reads a letter from A. C. Hogg—1793-4-5-6. I think we would like to have Fitzpatrick apply his genius to it and make it as perfect as possible—1798.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1880.

I desire to duplicate the words just spoken by Henderson—1880.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—335.

On section 3—How can a country grain dealer tell whether there are any fowl seeds in the grain or not?—335.

May I be permitted to ask whether there be such an association as the Canadian Seed Growers' Association?—1799. This will be the germ of competition by the association against ordinary seed growers—1800.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1885.

Fisher has not disputed that this is a new offence which has been created—1885. I think these things should be looked at seriously by Fisher—1886.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—327.

On section 3—Wording of clause does not read well. Quotes clause—327. The farmer should have the protection that he has under section 2—337. The proper course is to provide that dealers in seeds shall guarantee to the public that seeds purchased from them are in reasonable condition—338.

On section 4—Section 4 and section 5 cannot possibly work together—341-2. The utmost of fowl seeds that can be contained in the package is one per cent—343. Is it wise to make so drastic a provision in reference to this matter, and to throw such a serious onus on the people who raise and sell seeds?—344. This Act is driving out of the market the large class of producers, the hard working farmer—345.

On section 8—Asks minister to explain clause 8—358. It is well worth while for the minister to consider whether that would

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be a wise provision—359. The case is not a case of sale, but the case of a person having simply in his possession a number of packages. In no case should the penalty exceed a certain sum—360.

On section 10—There is a penalty of \$500, not for having seed that is improperly labelled, but for, in any degree, obstructing the officials—365.

On section 11—Section 11 embraces any case where goods are to be sold or offered, exposed or had in possession for the purpose of sale—369. There is no limit to the possible number of samples, and thus a valuable seed might be frittered away by enemies—370.

On section 15—Calls attention of Minister of Justice to the words 'shall be accepted as evidence'—372.

I would suggest that this is a very large penalty, particularly having regard to the minister's own suggestion—1789. As regards the question of the purchaser taking a sample, the amendment seems to completely overcome the difficulty—1790. I do not see why, if you pay in one case, you should not pay in the other—1791.

This is not a new question, but there are new features in connection with this Bill—1873. Moves to refer the Bill back to committee—1882. It is unwise that we should put this drastic measure in force in its present form—1883. It will be a protection to the man who, until the law becomes known, bona fide objects to inspection—1884. But he is not a great government official—1885.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—351.

On section 8—Is it the intention that a person shall be punishable only when he has violated the provisions of sections 3, 4 and 5?—351. The Act as drawn makes these actions cumulative—352.

On section 18—The clause might be made clearer—373.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—328.

On section 3—Is it a fact that the weeds in the west are becoming a menace to the growth of wheat in that country?—328. Is there any relation between the growth of the weed plague in the west and the change in the hard wheat belt?—329.

Maclaren, A. F. (North Perth)—1798.

I am in favour of abolishing by every means weeds as much as possible—1798. I would therefore strongly urge that it would be sent to the Agricultural Committee—1799.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—354.

On section 8—This section makes it optional for the Department of Agriculture to interfere in the case—354. Information in reference to the working of similar enactments in other countries is wanting—355. This is a Bill altogether in the interests of the wholesale dealers. Quotes section—356. The farmer should be able to get judgment against the retailer when the seed is proved to be faulty—357.

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Martin, A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—*Con.*

On section 10—The committee should have some information from the minister as to the number of persons to be employed in carrying out the Act—361.

McKenzie, P. H. (South Bruce)—374.

On section 2—We have been too long without this Act, and I protest against it being postponed any longer than the minister has stated—374. This law will greatly benefit the prime industry of the country, the industry of agriculture—375.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—350.

On section 7—The main object of the Bill is to protect the farmer who desires to keep his farm clean and to purchase seed free from noxious weeds. Makes further suggestions—350.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—327.

On section 3—If the hon. minister would add the one word 'and' it would cover the point—327.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—346.

On section 4—The intention of section 4 is that there is to be not more than one seed out of 100 that is not the right kind of seed. This Bill is not properly drawn for presentation to this House—346.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—322.

Is this the same Bill that was before the House last year and the year before?—322. The minister is responsible for Bill not going through last year—324. Has minister received any objections to Bill?—326.

On section 10—Is it the intention to appoint an inspector? Rises to point of order—361. What would be the position of a purchaser of seeds who found the field in which the seed had been sown grown up with weeds?—362.

On section 11—It is not very clear who may take samples of seeds—366.

On section 12—Would it be competent for a person when purchasing seed to take it home, call in two impartial witnesses, and send a sample of the seed to the government analyst?—366.

We are now in the Committee of the Whole, and it is quite competent to move the reconsideration of any clause of the Bill—1797.

It is hardly to be supposed that Fisher will persist in forcing this Bill to a third reading at the present time—1878. The farmers are interested in that Bill on the one hand, and the railways on the other—1879. I hold that the Agricultural Committee is the proper one to deal with this Bill—1880.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—334.

On section 3—How will this section affect merchants in the country districts who buy grain from the farmers?—334.

This association will compete with the other seed growers and sellers—1801.

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White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—1798.

When the amended Bill comes up for consideration the whole Bill is open for discussion—1798. It seems to me that Fisher might well yield the point—1802.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—334.

On section 3—This Bill prevents farmers from trading in seed amongst themselves. Farmers should have privilege of buying seed from one another—334. If the seed trade got into fewer hands, it would be better for the farmers of this country—340.

On section 7—We should apply to seed for export the same test as to seed for use in the country—349.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—371.

On section 14—How many places in Canada will be available to anybody wishing to have seed tested?—371. Twelve months is altogether too long in order to ascertain whether action is going to be taken with regard to seed—372.

I think the penalty clause of the Bill is objectionable—1880. I think it would be well to send the Bill before the Agricultural Committee, where we could have not also the farmers—1881.

SEIZURE OF SCHOONER 'AGNES DONAHOE.'

On Orders of the Day, *Borden, R. L.*, again refers to the subject—6106, 6138

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6106.

I wish once more to bring to the attention of the government the case of the 'Agnes Donahoe'—6106. They complain of an unlawful seizure. They complain that their vessel was detained for months—6107. It seems to me that no time should be lost in making the most urgent possible representations to the British government—6108. That is just what the telegram says—6109. The mother country may say we are bound by the decision of the courts—6110.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6110.

They claimed that it was a matter quite within their right to decide whether it was or not a proper tax—6110.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6107.

Would *Borden* repeat that?—6107. It seems a very extreme and hard sentence on the captain—6108. The licenses which we issue at Victoria and Vancouver are licenses under the Paris award—6109. We have already had this matter up to-day—6137.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—6139.

I wish to call attention to one or two new phases in the case of the 'Agnes Donahoe'—6137. Does the British flag protect British seamen as the American flag protects British or other seamen?—6138.

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEES.

Motion to amend the report of the special committee to strike standing committees of the House—*Sir Wilfrid Laurier*. Motion agreed to—110.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—110.

That adds one each to the Committee on Railways and Canals. I suppose Mr. Haggart had cognizance of it?—110.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—110.

I notified Mr. Haggart—110.

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEES.

Motion that the name of Mr. R. L. Borden be added to the Standing Committee on Privileges and Elections, and the Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce—*Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—624. Motion agreed to—625.

Motion that name of Mr. Fisher be added to the Committee on Private Bills—*Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—625. Motion agreed to—625.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—624.

The committees will be entirely satisfactory. Much obliged to right hon. friend for welcome—624-5.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—624.

In anticipation of the early presence of hon. friend (Mr. R. L. Borden) we reserved for him places upon the Committees on Privileges and Elections and Banking and Commerce—624.

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Orders of Day, *R. L. Borden* points out that *E. F. Clarke's* place has not been filled in committees—5210. Premier will see to it to-morrow—5210.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5210.

E. F. Clarke's place on committees has not been filled—5210.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5210.

I will do it to-morrow—5210.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Motion to go into committee on the resolution to amend the indemnity resolution—9701. Resolutions approved and Bill read a first time—9726.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9791.

If these men had lived they would have had the indemnity, and I do not see why we should not consider their widows and children—9791.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF COMMONS—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9730.

I think this proposal, or a proposal akin to this, was first made a few years ago in the province of Ontario—9730. We are but giving another evidence of the development of the system of British government—9731.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9701.

Moves to consider a resolution respecting the Senate and House of Commons—9701-2. I wish to amend to make it read 'that for each session of parliament hereafter held a reduction of the rate,' &c.—9726-7. In the province of Quebec we have a functionary known and described as the 'Legitime Contradictieur'—9732. I think not; whatever the rule has been in the past, it will continue to be the rule—9791. Probably we ought to have a conference with the leader of the opposition in reference to it—9792.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9791.

Will the day actually spent by a member in going to and returning from parliament be counted as attendance?—9791.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9729.

We are simply coming to a new stage in the development of constitutional government—9729. I think we are only doing what is fair and right, and what will be approved by all shades of opinion in this country—9730. There is nothing in the point he has raised which calls for very serious attention—9732.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—9727.

In the old Act there are the words 'or of some committee thereof'—9727.

Macleay, W. F. (South York)—9731.

We may be, unless we guard ourselves in some way, infringing upon the prerogatives of the Crown—9731. It might bear that constitutional interpretation while parliament had no such intention—9732.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9791.

If men live in the east it should not matter, because the sun rises earlier and the day will be longer for them—9791.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9727.

There is a recognition, not only of the Prime Minister as such in Canada, but also of the existence of the leader of the opposition—9728. I am in favour of the additional vote proposed by Fielding with respect to the leader of the opposition—9729.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS—INQUIRY *RE* PUBLICATION.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2006.

My criticism was that though there was no argument in so many words, yet the

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whole is arranged in the form of a sustained argument—2006. Evidently there is a tendency in it to make an argument as well as to present official information—2007.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2006.

I am told that the document contains no comment, but is composed simply of extracts from the former debates of the House—2006. I simply tell him that it was done by the Secretary of State—2007.

SHELburne POSTMASTER.

Motion for copies of all correspondence between the government and any party, or parties, concerning the dismissal of the postmaster at Shelburne, Ontario, on or about the 7th of March, 1903—Mr. Barr—595. Motion agreed to—599.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—595.

Object is to ascertain why the postmaster was dismissed—595. No complaint was made against Mr. Berwick in thirty-seven years, until the year 1903. The postmaster who is now at Shelburne is not more often in his place than was the late postmaster—596. We have only to follow the example set by this government to have the spoils system established in this province—597. The trouble was because that gentleman went to the polls and voted according to the dictates of his conscience—598-9.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—597.

The reason for the change was that the postmastership at Shelburne had attained such importance as to entitle it to the undivided services of the person holding it—597. Any action that was taken was not on account of any political considerations—598.

SIFTON, RESIGNATION OF THE HON. CLIFFORD.

Official statement on the occasion of his resignation from the cabinet—1851.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1853.

I quite agree that this is not the time to undertake the discussion of the principles involved in the Bill—1853. It did seem odd that a Bill of such importance should be framed in the absence of two responsible ministers—1854. Sifton is retiring because he could not find it consistent with his principles to accede to that particular clause—1855. Did he know the clauses, financial or otherwise, before he came back to Ottawa?—1856. Is there an inner circle which takes up these things in advance and discusses and settles them?—1864. It would be interesting to the House to know whether Laurier made any advance toward a compromise—1865. I

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—*Con.*

do object to the government putting anything in circulation as official information, done under the auspices I have mentioned—1866.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—1863.

I am unalterably in favour of clause 16 in the two Bills shortly to come up for a second reading—1863. The majority of this House and the country are of the opinion that the measure submitted to us is right and just—1864.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1866.

Laurier said that in consultation with his colleagues he hoped he would be able to yield somewhat to his views—1866.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—1861.

Though I had no consultation with Sifton, I had absolute faith that he would take the course he has taken to-day—1861. It was his desire that the Manitoba school question should be kept out of the arena of Dominion politics—1862.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1851.

Announces resignation of Hon. Clifford Sifton—1851. The occasion does not call for any observation from me beyond the statement which has been made by myself and by my late colleague—1866. I was not aware until this moment that this pamphlet had been distributed—1867. I will not forget the subject, and will communicate directly with the Secretary of State—1868.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1856.

Who lives in the ramshackle house now, and who is the Samson who has pulled down the pillars?—1856. All those who take to provincial rights and school questions will die by provincial rights and school questions—1857. But the province of Manitoba happens to be in favour of public education, and she is to be punished—1859. He came in on that wave. he goes out on that wave—1860.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—1860.

Lest my silence should be misconstrued, I desire to make a short statement—1860.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Brandon)—1851.

The statement made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier necessitates a very short explanation to the House on my part—1851. I was compelled by my own state of health to leave Ottawa, and was therefore unable to be present at the discussions—1852. I determined that I could not endorse or support the principle of the educational clauses—1853.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1860.

Laurier has given this House his confidence and, so far as he has explained the position, all is well—1860. I hope that many

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others on that side will find that open confession is good for the soul—1861. We are entitled to some information showing why we cannot get more copies of the Bill—1867.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1862.

I rise only to congratulate my hon. friend from North Simcoe (L. G. McCarthy)—1862—on having already declared his attitude—1863.

SOUTH SHORE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 149) in committee—9340, 9586.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9346.

What is attempted in this Bill likely to cause very serious and grave danger to securities in Quebec—9346. I submit we are entitled to call upon the government to stop this and not allow this Bill to proceed—9347. Understands that the motion to place this Bill on the paper was not carried—9348.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9345.

I objected to that measure altogether—9345. It was Mr. Brousseau, a creditor for \$60,000—9351.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9341.

A very good reason should be given for this departure—9341. Is not the law in the province of Quebec sufficient?—9342. Not aware of any special motion—9343. A contract once made should not be departed from except for special reasons—9344. Have the bondholders been notified, and have they accepted?—9349. Is it not correct that the bondholders are objecting to this Bill?—9352. Their rights are very seriously altered—9353. The Bill ought to be printed—9354.

Suggests that the clause read 'in order of priority according to law'—9587.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9586.

Supposes there will be no objection to add the words 'as determined by the court'—9586-7. All creditors must be treated alike except those who have preferential claims—9587.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9341.

Bondholders must be presumed to have knowledge of the laws of the province—9341. That was one of the recommendations of the committee—9343. These two railways could be sold by the sheriff, and the bondholders would be subject to that law—9344. The amendments protected the interests of the creditors more fully—9345. The proceedings in committee—9347-8. The Bill contains provision for all notices—9351. The Bill was proposed by a private member—9351. Moves to report progress—9353.

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Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9348.

It has been brought before the House in what seems a regular way—9348. The House is entitled to an opportunity to understand the Bill—9349.

Is there provision in the Bill for notice to the bondholders—9587.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9341.

Was not at the committee; knows nothing about the Bill—9341.

Geoffrion, Victor (Chambly and Verchères)—9340.

For sale by the Exchequer Court with same effect as a sheriff's sale in Quebec—9340. Bondholders cannot suffer. Can trust the Exchequer Court to give the proper notices—9342. If members would attend to their duties they would know what was going on—9345. We would not be breaking contracts with anybody—9346. What an argument!—9347. Has consulted various commercial institutions—9349. All we can do in Bill like this is to give proper notices of the sale to the bondholders—9350. Has not consulted the bondholders—9352.

Moves to substitute a clause for section 4—9586. There is no question but that the creditors will be paid according to law, and according to their rank—9587.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9340.

This gives power to the Exchequer Court to make an unusual sale—9340. This is a sort of confiscatory legislation—9341. You give the courts the power to give such a title as would be given in the province of Quebec—9342. Asserts their rights to have the Bill printed—9343. Were the bonds issued under a Dominion charter?—9344.

Osler, E. B. (Toronto, West)—9345.

A most extraordinary thing to bring down a Bill that is not even printed—9345. This is a most irregular proceeding—9350. To accomplish the same end a private Bill is introduced irregularly into the House—9351. This Bill should be printed—9352. It is understood that this Bill will be printed—9353.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9587.

Add the words "according to law—9587.

SOUTH SHORE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Motion to refer back to Railway Committee—9072.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9072.

It has, however been ascertained since that this amendment is going to benefit the creditors of the company—9072. And it is with the consent of those who were opposing the Bill that this motion is made—9073.

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Geoffrion Victor (Chambly and Verchères)—9072.

Moved that Bill (No. 149) respecting the South Shore Railway Company be referred back to a Railway Committee—9072.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9072.

There must be some reason for that—9072.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9073.

Very often it displays an impatience that is hardly consistent with logical and proper work—9073.

SOUTH SHORE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Senate amendments to Bill (No. 149)—9815.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.) 9815.

We have to exercise a little judgment upon an amendment of this kind—9815. The opinion is that this protects the rights of lien holders according to priority—9816.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9815.

The amendment is intended to remove any doubt in the interpretation of the clause—9815-6.

Geoffrion, Victor (Chambly and Verchères)—9815.

The amendment says the creditors shall be paid by preference on the different roads—9815.

SOVEREIGN FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 26) to incorporate the Sovereign Fire Assurance Company of Canada—M. E. F. Clarke—1755.

Bill reported, read the third time and passed—1757.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—1756.

I hope it will be found that our legislation in Canada is not open to the objections—1756. I shall be glad to accept suggestions from any part of the House so that so good a purpose may be carried out—1757.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—5428.

A very serious question has arisen in the United States in regard to life insurance—1755. This has proved to be a matter of supreme interest to the people of the United States—1756.

SPACE IN ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

Statement as to cattle space—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5428.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5428.

There is no cattle space let to American shippers—5428.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—5428.

I spoke of freight—5428.

SPEAKER, ELECTION OF.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier informs the Clerk of the House that the first duty devolving on the new parliament is the election of a Speaker—2.

Motion by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that Mr. Robert Franklin Sutherland take the Chair of this House as Speaker. The motion being put carried *nemine contradicente*—3.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3.

This side of the House will give every reasonable support to the Speaker who has been selected—3.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2.

The first duty devolving on House at opening of new parliament is to at once elect a Speaker. Outlines duties of Speaker—2. Moves that Mr. Robert Franklin Sutherland take the Chair of House as Speaker—3.

Sutherland, Hon. R. F. (Speaker-elect)—3.

Thanks gentlemen of the House of Commons for honours conferred by election to the position of Speaker—4.

STATUTES, REVISION OF THE.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Borden asked the Minister of Justice what the present position is of the revision of the statutes—745.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—745.

What is the present position of the revision of the statutes?—745.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—745.

The work is nearing completion. When item in estimates is reached will give some explanation to the House—745.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—745.

What statutes are comprised in the revision?—745.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION ACT—SECOND READING.

Motion for second reading of Bill (No. 6) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act of 1898—L. G. McCarthy—315. Motion agreed to, and Bill read the second time—316. Motion that said Bill be referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Johnston (Cape Breton), E. F. Clarke, Bickerdike, Bennett, Johnston (Lambton), Lefurgey, Smith (Nanaimo), Lancaster, Macpherson, Sproule, Préfontaine and the mover—L. G. McCarthy—316.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—315.

Explains object of Bill. The lumbermen who own tugs and the fishermen who require tugs in their business desire to be given a hearing before a committee of the House—315-6.

STEAMSHIP COLD STORAGE—THERMOGRAPH RECORDS.

Motion for returns—Henderson, D.—1767.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1767.

Moved for returns—1767. This information was moved for last year—1767.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1767.

There is no objection to the motion, but I understand that it will take a very long time to prepare this return—1767.

SUPPLY—DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Additional amount required for the promotion of a first-class clerk to a chief clerkship, \$300—9054.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9054.

I propose to reduce the amount paid to him as private secretary, so that the salary will be the same—9054. Of \$2,500, but it will take him ten years to reach it—9055.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9054.

How long has this gentleman been in the service?—9054. I thought I was doing very well when I put in my private secretary as second-class clerk at \$1,100—9055.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9054.

What is his present salary?—9054. The permanent salary now, I understand, is about \$1,900—9055. You are giving him a better position in the service and a better permanent salary—9056.

SUPPLY—AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Aid to agricultural societies, \$7,000—1829.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1829.

This is required in order to give the usual aid to agricultural societies in the Northwest—1829. The assistance from the provinces varies according to the amount the society raises—1830.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1829.

Will Fisher divide it between the two provinces that are being formed?—1829. Is the grant from the Dominion paid according to the amount the Society raises?—1830.

Archives, \$20,000—1823.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1823.

The increase in this vote is due to the very large expansion of the work in connection with this branch of the department—1824. This subject of the collection and preservation of our archives is one of the greatest interest and importance—1825. I have been myself almost startled at the figures that have been given me of the number of documents in our archives—1826. That was the piece of some books sold by Mr. Kearns, auctioneer, for the estate of the late Hon. Louis Masson, of Montreal—1827.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1826.

Has Fisher enlarged the distribution of the report of the archives—1826. I understood that Fisher was going to recommend a larger distribution of these reports—1827.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1824.

Who is in charge of that?—1824. Does the report show what number of documents have been copied in England or in France during the year given or the expense incurred?—1827.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1825.

I think the additional amount will be well expended if it is used in collecting data—1825. I had occasion three or four times to consult the archives in Ottawa and the arrangements seemed to me to be very good indeed—1826.

Archives—Further amount required, including the salary of F. W. Grey, from March 1, 1905, at \$75 per month, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$3,000—6679.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6679.

Until recently the archives' vote was supposed to be used without reference to the Civil Service Act—6679.

Cattle Quarantine—Further amount required \$40,000—6690.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6690.

Reads a letter from J. M. Brummell—6690-1. When an animal of this kind is killed the government should ggggggg him some compensation—6692. How much has been paid out since this order came into force in March last—6693. Are the horses to be killed under the instruction of one veterinary examiner and as the result of one examination?—6699. I condemn legislation by Order in Council—6700. Perhaps Fisher might give us the figures—6708. Would Fisher say who those officers report to and from whom they get their instructions?—6711. There are a good many of them who scarcely find a case at all during 365 days, and therefore no special report is made—6716. I know they are busy. Some of them have been very busy during the last election—6717. I see in the Auditor General's Report that more than one of these officers gets \$1,000 per year and expenses—6718.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6707.

Does Fisher in fixing the compensation observe the limit set forth in section 12 of the Act of 1903?—6707.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—6707.

Does the \$1,500 include travelling expenses? 6707. May I ask Fisher what information he has from Essex and Kent relative to the hog plague?—6711. May I ask Fisher if the officials who have been employed for the last year or five years are less-

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—*Con.*

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ing in number?—6712. I admit that it is a difficult question and Fisher has my sympathy to some extent—6713. What does the department term the hog disease that exists in my riding?—6714. If we are paying officials a salary for attending to these matters, they should be able to prescribe a remedy for that disease—6718.

Elson, Peter (East Middlesex)—6690.

I wish to ask Fisher what course is usually pursued in regard to quarantining cattle? 6690. I would ask Fisher what progress is being made in stamping out sheep scab?—6713.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6700.

There must be an appropriation—6700.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6690.

They are kept for ninety days in quarantine at the quarantine station when coming in from Europe or any port not in America—6690. I agree with Blain, but the question is one which has come up a good many times in this House—6692. We decided to pay compensation in every case and to slaughter all horses affected wherever found—6693. The Northwest seems to be the chief seat of the disease—6694. Any horses that were slaughtered by any of my officers since the 19th of September last were compensated for—6695. We only pay compensation under any circumstances for any animals, the slaughter of which has been ordered by my own officers—6696. He could hold the horse in quarantine and afterwards have it retested—6697. It was due to some objections the Manitoba government themselves had to handing over the work to us—6698. They are to be killed on the report of the government veterinary—6699. There was no provision by order in council, but the statute always has contemplated that provision being made—6700. Power was clearly and distinctly given by the Act to council to pass an order at any time in regard to this class of payments—6701. I think we have authority to pay compensation for horses affected with *maladie du coit*—6702. History of and regulations for *maladie du coit*—6703. If the report is such as to require any slaughter of these animals, we will be obliged to pay compensation—6704. I am informed that there was a provision by which certain of the municipalities could enforce the law—6705. They all have authority in all parts of the province, and they all report here—6706. Under the 12th section of the Act the Governor in Council may order compensation to be paid the owners of animals—6707. It was chiefly in the Northwest Territories and Quebec. There was not one case in the maritime provinces—6708. I am told the payment lately has come to nearly \$100 a piece—6709. Section 12 gives the Governor in Council latitude of paying compensation or not, just as they

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like—6710. My information is that it is lessening to some extent. I cannot speak more positively than that—6711. I do not think I have taken off any of the officers yet—6712. I confess that the work is quite expensive, but it has been done in the interest of the people here—6713. I do not think there is a flock infected in Ontario to-day which has not been attended to. More than that, I cannot say—6714. The provinces have a rather fair claim that the Dominion government should deal with these things—6715. I do not suppose that there is a week that every one of them does not send in something—6716. I have had to appoint extra officers every now and then, because there is more work than the officers appointed can do—6717. Some do work in the locality and have no railway travelling at all. Others travel more—6718. Dr. Rutherford is in the Northwest, but the trouble with the mange is later in the season than now—6719. I am ready to look into the matter, because I should be glad if I am allowed to make compensation in any case of hardship—6721.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6700.

Is this legislating by order in council for the payment of public money without the authorization of parliament?—6700. It looks very much like bringing the country into a large expenditure simply under action by order of council—6701. I quite agree with Fisher that local veterinarians should not be relied on in every case—6702.

Herron, John (Alberta)—6702.

Does this compensation apply to anything except horses with glanders?—6702. I would like to know the results—6703. Is it supposed to have originated somewhere in Montana or Wyoming?—6704. I was glad to hear Fisher speak of *maladie du coit*, and to know that he has recognized the importance of this matter—6705. Does that apply to the veterinaries in the Territories?—6710.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6694.

Has Fisher paid out any sums for horses in the Northwest?—6694.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6697.

Horses have been condemned as having clinical symptoms and have been slaughtered by the government officers—6697. Which have not been affected by glanders at all—6698. It seems a case of hardship, and there will be a great deal of heart-burning in certain places in regard to this matter—6700. It would be a wise thing to move the quarantine ground a little further west—6716.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6690.

How much was the old amount?—6690. Did not the order in council apply to all Can-

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ada?—6698. There is a possibility, it seems to me, that Fisher may have to pay in cases he does not contemplate—6709. I think it embraces a larger class of cases than that which he has referred to—6710. The government can give compensation or not; but if it gives compensation, it must give it in accordance—6679—with the terms of the statute, and cannot discriminate as between animals exhibiting a greater or less degree of disease—6720.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6693.

Mostly in what part of the Dominion?—6693. Can that be traced to the importation of western or American horses?—6694. Is the payment of this large amount of money liable to be attended with any abuses in the way of claims?—6708. That is a big price for a western horse—6709.

Maclaren, A. F. (North Perth)—6714.

In what section of Ontario does this sheep disease exist?—6714.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—6719.

I also asked the cost of the different tanks provided by the government at different points—6719.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6705.

Some of the municipalities gave compensation and some did not—6705. I presume that the horses shot now will be compensated by the Dominion government—6706.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—6695.

Compensation was not given until some arrangement with the government of Manitoba—6695. I know farmers out there who had to slaughter their last horse, and they can ill afford to suffer the loss—6696. Why was it that the province of Manitoba was not considered until some time in January?—6698. Will Fisher consider the advisability of appointing a local veterinary surgeon?—6699.

Upon what date did Fisher take over the control of matters with *re* to glanders in Manitoba?—6704. I would like an explanation from Fisher why Manitoba is not dealt with—6705. On what principle are these officers appointed? Why are they all selected from Winnipeg?—6706. We have sustained serious losses from the mange in horses. Is the department taking any action towards stamping it out?—6718. Many people keep using the horses thus afflicted and there seems to be no restriction to keep the disease from spreading—6719. I am glad that Fisher has agreed to look into the subject—6721.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6710.

I would like to ask if the veterinary surgeons are working exclusively for the government—6710. Has Fisher gentlemen employed in Ontario in the same way?—6711.

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Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—6714.

Some arrangements should be made to have the authority vested exclusively either in the Dominion or in the provinces—6714. If the Dominion undertakes the responsibility, it should handle the business exclusively—6715.

Eight first-class clerks: four at \$1,900, one at \$1,750, one at \$1,650, one at \$1,600, one at \$1,525, \$14,125—92.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—92.

There was a necessity for a technical officer in the copyright department and Mr. Ritchie of Toronto was appointed—92.

Exhibitions, \$75,000—1831.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1831.

To cover the completion of the exhibition of Liège, Belgium, which commences about the 1st of May next—1831. I think that \$50,000 or \$60,000 of this vote will be needed to complete the Liège exhibition—1832. We are going to have a Canadian building with all our exhibits in the one building—1833. We had been for several years invited to take part in these exhibitions but for one reason or another we had been unable to do so—1834. An expenditure of \$15,000 or \$20,000 in such work is of the greatest value to Canadian trade in the English market—1835. The Liège exhibitions and these trade exhibitions in London are the only ones provided for—1836.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1833.

What amount has been spent on the Liège exhibition?—1833.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1832.

I suppose all the goods sent to St. Louis will be sold and deducted from that amount?—1832. If you are having on exhibit of any kind which is for the purpose of advertising our country you should have a good one—1833. Will Mr. Hutchison be there too? Is he a permanent employee and if so, at what salary?—1834. Are these the only exhibitions we are to take part in during the coming year?—1835.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—1835.

You will only have to renew the expense once a year?—1835.

Exhibitions, \$40,000—6273.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Hamilton)—6273.

There was a large amount of money expended on the exhibition in Japan a year ago—6273.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6272.

What is the object of paying such large sums for exhibits of this kind?—6272. I would favour very much making an exhibit of everything we can produce—6273.

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Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6271.

Showing how that \$60,000 was expended?—6271. Would Fisher tell us what each of these exhibitions has cost?—6274.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6270.

What expenses does this cover?—6270.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6273.

I felt that good business had been done in advertising our country in a general way—6273. The Northwest are sending about ten times as much butter to Japan now as they did before the exhibition—6274. This sum is required to finish up the expenditures at the St. Louis exhibition in the course of the fiscal year—6269. And for the preparations for the Liège exhibition that is open and in operation—6270. The \$60,000 does not cover minerals alone. I am speaking of permanent exhibits—6271. When we make an exhibit to attract attention, we must exhibit something a little better than the commercial article—6272.

Experimental farms, \$100,000—6165.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6166.

Would Fisher give the amount received at each of the experimental farms?—6166. I would urge the necessity of investigating the Niagara district and the western peninsula—6167. I am very glad to hear Fisher at last give reasonable consideration to the suggestion—6168. If we had one in the western part of Ontario and another in the eastern part—6172. I notice that certain firms appear very frequently on the list—6174. How many years the present experimental farms have been in operation—6178. The necessity of establishing new stations is certainly a matter that deserves the serious consideration—6179.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—6167.

Has the government taken into consideration the opening of a farm in the Temiscaming district?—6167. Has Fisher made experiments with any other fruit, such as plums?—6169. Here is the sum of \$205 for the Central Experimental Farm for drugs, &c.—6174. You bought \$115 worth of fertilizers for the Brandon farm. Is it usual for farmers to have to buy manure on a farm of that size?—6175.

Bland, L. T. (North Bruce)—6179.

Would Fisher say whether the live stock on the government farm pays or not?—6179. Would it be a fair margin to create a profit after the winter's feeding?—6180.

Blain, Robert (Peel)—6183.

I am of the opinion that the experimental farm should undertake the raising of turkeys, geese and ducks—6183.

Christie, P. (North Ontario)—6181.

The experimental farm is not the place to make money, but a place to make experi-

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ments—6181. The object is to enable the farmers to make money on their own land—6182.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—6179.

I would like to know if these are bought by open competition or on what system the orders are placed—6179.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6168.

The department has been making experiments with the introduction of fruit trees into Manitoba and the Northwest—6168. I suppose the new apples are of the nature of crab-apples, and have the flavour of the crab-apple—6169. I always understood the land was good round there—6175.

Derbyshire, Daniel (Brockville)—6175.

Yes, if they want to get the best results—6175. You can't expect to make money on an experimental farm—6181. The men that are employed have to be first-class men in order to do their work accurately—6183.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6165.

This is the usual item—6165. I have no authority to establish or to spend any money on any branch farms beyond the four—6166. I have been asked to establish branch farms for particular purposes in particular localities—6167. With regard to New Ontario, I think we ought to take steps to establish some kind of branch farm in that country—6168. We have been doing most excellent work with regard to hybridizing apples—6169. This is another evidence of what I said a few minutes ago to Armstrong—6170. I may say to Herron that we have been for years distributing what is called Brome grass seed—6171. I am informed that these men get from \$40 to \$45 per month. I think there are six of them—6172. At Agassiz there is very little stock yet, and very little experimental work being carried on in regard to stock—6173. We made an importation of twenty-seven head of thoroughbred animals at that time—6174. We have a considerable area of land, but not a large amount cultivated—6175. Work at the different farms—6176-7. The farms have been established since 1886, about seventeen years; this is the eighteenth season, I think—6178. They are placed on the judgment of the officers as to where they can get them best, as a general rule—6179. The central farm showed a profit of \$1,000 last year. The year before it was a little higher—6180. It must be remembered also, in the feeding of this stock he charged all the grain and hay feed to the animals—6181. I have always contended that the profit made out of the experimental farms was in the information given—6182. I agree with Blain that the raising of turkeys and ducks has not received the attention it deserves—6183. Those who take an in-

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terest in it do so as a rule, and we are always glad of their assistance—6184. Yes, we ask them to do this. The request is printed on every envelope—6185. Yes, out of the vote of the Public Works Department—6186. We have not tried to produce seedless apples or seedless plums—6187.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6165.

Where is the money to be spent?—6165. Certain stock is kept for feeding purposes, and others for breeding purposes—6180.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—6171.

The need of an experimental farm in Alberta—6171.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6172.

I found that grain is distributed in such small quantities that the farmers do not think it worth while to experiment with it—6172. The circulation of the bulletins in connection with these experiments is very limited—6178. I am glad to hear Fisher say that he proposes to go into the experiments of raising ducks and turkeys—6183-4.

Jackson, W. (West Elgin)—6171.

I would suggest the desirability of additional experimental farms in the province of Ontario—6171. This experimental farm in Ottawa is not located where it can fill all the requirements for an agricultural province like Ontario—6172. There are no domestic animals we have there that are as profitable as turkeys—6184.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—6170.

I would remind Fisher of the petitions sent down from the west—6170.

McKenzie, P. H. (South Bruce)—6175.

I may say that we farmers in Ontario often find we cannot grow enough feed for our stock—6175. We frequently buy grain to feed our stock in addition to what we produce—6176.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6176.

Do you give data of all these in the report?—6176. Am I correct in understanding that you are not carrying on any experimental work in regard to butter and cheese on the farm?—6177. How do you get at the increased value of animals in your account?—6180. But the farmer who would allow himself \$1 per load for manure would allow himself a pretty good figure—6181. I take it that the object is to show how animals can be fed at a profit—6182. I make due allowance for the fact that a great deal of labour must be put into the care of the stock—6183. I understand that you have a mailing list of 60,000 that you supply from the farm. When and how is that list revised?—6184. There has not been a list sub-

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mitted to us for revision for many years—6185. If there were any buildings to be erected they would be provided for by another vote—6186.

Wilson, N. F. (Russell)—6172.

Can Fisher tell us how many there are and the wages paid at the different places?—6172. Are the same kinds of experiment carried on at all the farms in reference to cattle?—6173. I see an item of \$480 for feed for stock. Was that raised on the farm and just credited?—6175. Is the evidence taken before the Agriculture Committee sent out on the mailing list?—6178.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6175.

It is not much use to have them if you cannot produce enough to feed them—6175. The ordinary farmer tries to raise grain enough to feed his stock, and sometimes he has more than enough for that purpose—6176.

Fifteen second-class clerks: one at \$1,500, two at \$1,450, two at \$1,400, four at \$1,350, three at \$1,300, one at \$1,287.50, two at \$1,275, \$20,337.50—92.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—92.

Does the hon. minister give statutory increases to all deserving clerks?—92.

For renewing and improving Canadian exhibits at Imperial Institute, London, and assisting in the maintenance thereof, \$8,000—1836.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1838.

In what condition is the Canadian exhibit in the Imperial Institute at the present time?—1838.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1836.

I have always expected that something would have to be spent in repairing and renovating the exhibits of the Institute—1836. He has been there a long time and is well up in Canadian products and affairs, and a most suitable man for the purpose—1837. It is very much in statu quo at present, but before next July I hope to be able to increase it very considerably—1838.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1836.

What changes have taken place in this office?—1836. Fisher is referring to exhibitions, not to the Imperial Institute—1837.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—1837.

Does he give all his time to this work for the sum of \$1,500 a year?—1837.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—1837.

What inducements are held out to manufacturers to exhibit?—1837.

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For the development of the live stock, dairy-
ing and fruit industries, the improvement of
seeds, and the promotion of the sale of
feed and other agricultural products; em-
ployees paid from this sum not to be sub-
ject to the Civil Service Act, \$220,000—6932.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6936.

You lump them together, and it is absolutely at the will of Fisher first and of council afterwards—6936. Fisher does more than that, he lays up trouble for himself—6937.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—6935.

Professor Robertson had control of the three departments you have taken here, and he was responsible to the deputy minister—6935. The farmers of Ontario know how to select their seed as well as any official he has in his department—6936.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6932.

I may say that this is a regular vote taken every year for the Agricultural Department—6932. This latter includes the inspection and management in regard to the shipping of our products—6933. Farmers who do not seem to understand the importance of watching closely the quality of the seed they use—6934. As a matter of fact, Professor Robertson had five or six departments under him—6935. It is well worth considering—6936. The general principle which Foster has enunciated is undoubtedly correct—6937. When the time comes that I can divide this work I think it will be well to do as Foster has suggested—6938.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6932.

Why do you not take three votes and give us the sum for each?—6932. The vote should be divided, so much for dairies, so much for live stock, so much for seed and so much for markets—6934. The fact that it has been done before to my mind is no reason why it should be continued—6936. You will have a year from the first of July—6938.

For the purpose of assembling at Ottawa and nationalizing live stock records of the Dominion, \$5,000—6680.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6686.

What explanation do the Holstein men give?—6686.

Christie, P. (Ontario, South)—6687.

What brought up this whole question of nationalizing the records were the difficulties which the breeders had—6687. The question came up of nationalizing all associations with headquarters at Ottawa—6688.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6680.

I do not think the difficulty he mentions is exactly the one which is most dwelt upon

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by the Holstein breeders—6680. The Holstein breeders have given no reason except that they desired to keep their records at St. George—6681. We have already made arrangements which involve an expenditure of nearly \$2,000—6682. All we do is to provide for the necessary examination of the certificates of pedigree—6683. My department has been dealing with the railways with the object of securing special rates for thoroughbred live stock in Canada—6684. I think it is very well understood that the railways are only going to recognize pedigrees which are stamped by the department—6685. I do not see how that work could be satisfactorily performed unless the issuing of the pedigrees is carried on here—6686. I think it would be very desirable in the interest of horse breeding in Canada to have such an association—6687. The pedigrees have to be issued under these rules and regulations—6688. Arrangements have been made for a special rate for the carriage of pure bred stock—6689. The railways have found so much confusion regarding pedigrees that they threatened to take away the advantage—6690.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6680.

But are there no exceptional circumstances in the position of the breeders of Holstein?—6680. The stock breeders generally did not consider it wise to change their offices for various reasons—6683. That would be for breeding purposes?—6684. Then they will have to have an office here and keep the books here—6686. What is the scale of rates that the railroad will give under the Dominion Association of Record?—6689.

Herron, John (Alberta)—6686.

That department has done a great deal to advance the interests of the stockmen of the west—6686.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6681.

How many associations will transfer their records here?—6681. The \$5,000 are the initial expenses to put it on a working basis?—6682. Would that include shipments for exhibition purposes too?—6684. Will Fisher continue to incorporate other associations or whether the policy will be limited to those now in existence?—6686. What I referred to was the registration being in the hands of the government—6687.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—6688.

I have had a little experience in bringing stock to the west—6688. I figured the matter out from every point and I found that it was to my advantage to pay the regular shipping rate—6689.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—6688.

Is there any standard of what constitutes a thoroughbred animal?—6688.

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For the quinquennial census of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, \$75,000—9608.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9609.

In 1901 the enumerators were the Reform chairmen in the different wards—9609.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—9608.

This is for the census in the new provinces—9608. Usual practice to follow the electoral divisions; the municipal and electoral divisions coincide very largely—9609.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9609.

It would be much more convenient to follow the township lines—9609.

Fumigating stations, \$4,000—1831.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—1831.

Explains the vote—1831.

Toward compiling historical data in regard to the Acadian families in Canada, \$1,400—1830.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—1830.

Mr. Gaudet has collected a great mass of information, partly by travelling about in the maritime provinces—1830. I believe that within a reasonable time he will be able to complete the first volume—1831.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—
1830.

Who is compiling this historical data, how long has the work been going on?—1830.

General statistics, \$18,200—1827, 6275.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—1828.

With regard to members getting bound copies, we only bind three or four for the use of the department—1828. That vote will probably be larger than this. This is a mere repetition of the vote which we had last year—1829.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1827.

Why should members not be supplied with a bound volume containing the twelve monthly reports?—1827. The price is still so much higher than that charged in the United States that it deters people from getting it—1828.

General statistics—To increase the salary of E. H. St. Denis to \$2,000 per annum, \$625—6275.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
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I will have it looked into and see if we cannot have it remedied—6275.

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Wright, W. (Muskoka)—6274.

I wish to draw attention to some little anomalies in the census report—6274. More attention should be paid to this matter, so that we may be able to get the actual urban and rural population—6275.

Grosse Isle Quarantine Station—Extension of landing pier to deep water, \$10,000—7305.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7305.

This is an amount asked for by the Department of Agriculture in connection with the quarantine—7305.

Health of animals, \$150,000—2309.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2314.

Is it customary to furnish rifles and rubber boots in the cattle quarantine department?—2314.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2310.

Is it not the law that all cattle that are imported are placed in quarantine a certain number of days?—2310.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2309.

This is for the general animal quarantine service, the examination and protection of our live stock from the importation of disease—2309. We ear mark them and stamp them in such a way that they will be shown to be affected, and then the owners take them away—2310. I am just reminded that there are none of these in the Northwest Territories—2311. Any cattle coming across from the other side and entered at the custom-house are dipped—2312. I was told not very long ago that it was decided to be done, but I know the government has done nothing yet—2313. There was an order of the department, by the Act I have power to issue orders, requiring all cattle to be dipped—2314. All that work has been done under the Mounted Police. The areas are fixed by the inspectors—2315. I am informed it did mention dates—2316. Our officers have been all over the country testing, with the mallein test, horses which did not show symptoms of glanders—2317. We have, of course, from our different quarantine stations a complete record of all the animals that react under the tuberculin test—2318. Being a hospital grant it had been from time immemorial under the head of quarantine and public health—2319.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—2310.

How about the range cattle coming in from Manitoba?—2310. Where are the particulars of that expenditure to be found?—2311. All cattle which are brought across from Montana which are liable to be affected with mange are treated in the same way—2312. Were cattle being brought in at Cardston without being dipped?—2313. There was an order in council passed on the 4th of March, 1904.

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The ranchmen who have range cattle have to construct these vats at their own expense, and they do the dipping—2315. Did I understand that this resolution fixes dates within which the dipping was to be done?—2316.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—2313.

When cattle are brought in and die in quarantine, does the government bear any share in the loss?—2313.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2312.

Are those government vats there?—2312. I understood Fisher to say that there has been no fencing done along the line as yet—2313. This order in council requiring the dipping of horses refers to all cattle, whether they have mange or not—2314-5. I understand that an arrangement has been made in reference to the health of animals in Manitoba—2316. For the purpose of these tests, is the province divided into districts, with different officers in charge?—2317. This refers only to immigrants?—2319.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2309.

What do you do with animals where the tuberculin test shows a temperature indicating tuberculosis?—2309. It seems to me that we are not doing our duty if we do not go further and prevent the animals from coming in—2310. In regard to the mallein test for horses and the tuberculin test for cattle, has Fisher any report?—2317-8. I did not think it was customary to subsidize any but marine hospitals—2319.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—2318.

Why is there a grant of \$4,000 to the Winnipeg and Boniface hospitals and not to other hospitals?—2318. Does Fisher purpose continuing it from year to year simply because it was done some years ago?—2319.

Printing and distribution of reports and bulletins of farms, \$7,000—6926.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6928.

The impression prevails that while a member can send a letter free, his correspondent cannot send a letter free to him—6928.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6928.

These bulletins I regret to say that they are not the benefit to the country that they ought to be—6928. Rural postmasters who have been accustomed to distribute these reports are afraid—6929. The very fact of the department sending out that circular has the effect of frightening the postmasters—6930. I would like to ask Laurier if he has obtained any information concerning the regulation of the 15th of April—6931.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—6927.

It is not generally known to the farmers that correspondence addressed to the department comes free—6927. Farmers in different parts of the country might be supplied with these bulletins, which really contain very useful information—6928.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—6926.

Could not some means be devised for expediting the distribution of these reports?—6926. The officials appear to think they are not doing anything unless they produce a big volume—6927.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6926.

This is the usual item. I overlooked it when I was passing the items for the experimental farms—6926. It is distributed from the central farm as rapidly as we get it from the printer—6927. I only know that in the department we do not get one letter in a thousand with a stamp on it—6928. They are also sent direct from the farm to the extent of 60,000 or 70,000, besides a few which are sent to members—6929. Was the package to which Barr refers a package of bulletins from the farm?—6931. I have no objection at all to the discussion at the proper time, but this is not the proper time—6931.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6928.

Postmasters would convey the information to the people better than it could be done in any other way—6928.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6931.

I have received the information from the Postmaster General—6931.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6930.

The result is that when they are printed they are of very little use, because they have become stale—6930. Now, I am strongly of the opinion that we ought to be allowed to send these things out in parcels—6931.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—6927.

Have a complete set of these bulletins bound and given to every member of the House—6927.

Public Works Health Act, \$6,000—1845.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1845.

I asked for the vote of \$6,000 last year in anticipation of the construction of the Transcontinental Railway—1845.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1845.

I see that last year the expenditure under this head was only \$3,500—1845.

Quarantine, salaries and contingencies of organized districts, \$150,000—2301.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2303.

Is Fisher able to tell us what arrangement the government had with this gentleman when he owned this hospital?—2303.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2302.

Does this item include salaries of officers and officials at all the quarantine stations in the Dominion?—2302. I thought Fisher was quite familiar with the military duties involved—2303. What directions the officers are required to carry out, what vessels they are required to examine—2304. The matter is important. I know that sometimes these regulations differ from those in force at other times—2305. What are the orders that are given to the gentleman who carries on this duty at McAdam and Vanceboro' occasionally?—2306. Who gave the directions as to the duties of these officers?—2307. Is it usual to give quarantine officers one month out of twelve leave of absence?—2309.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2302.

I find I can reduce the item by \$20,000, and move therefore the item be reduced to \$130,000 instead of \$150,000—2302. The department had no knowledge of any such appointment. I was aware that Dr. Monks was a militia officer—2303. Trachoma and favus, which, I think, are the diseases Wilson has reference to, are not what are called quarantinable diseases—2304. Daniel is quite right in saying that the regulations differ a little according to the circumstances—2305. It was the Immigration Department which dealt with it, and the vote was passed by parliament—2306. When the disease died out the officers were released; and, if the disease again became epidemic, they were taken on again—2307. She was a coastwise vessel within the bounds of the province of Nova Scotia—2308. If she had come into the first port with the disease aboard, it would have been our duty to look after her—2309.

McKenzie, D. D. (North Cape Breton)—2307.

As the vessel had touched in some point in Canada the government of Canada was not liable for her bills—2307. It is not the duty of a small town on the sea coast of Nova Scotia to be liable for matters of this kind—2308.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2306.

It was the Immigration Department which dealt with it and the vote was passed by parliament—2306.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—2303.

Has the Department of Agriculture any arrangement with the Department of the Interior?—2303. An arrangement might be made whereby one officer would do the work and a good deal of expense would be saved—2304.

Salaries and contingencies of organized districts and public health in other districts—\$150,000—1841.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) —1842.

I was not aware that the Northwest government had any health officers there apart from those we appoint and pay—1842. The necessity for watching the frontier has ceased during this current fiscal year—1843. Last year I think we spent nearly \$150,000; otherwise I would not have asked for the \$150,000—1844. Very well—1845.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—1841.

I would like to ask for some information regarding some unsettled claims in the town of Pincher Creek—1841. Why have these claims not been paid? I should think they should be paid—1842. The board of health recommended that the building should be burned down, but no action has yet been taken—1843.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1845.

The expenditure last year according to the Auditor General's Report was \$217,000—1845.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1844.

Last year \$73,000 was for the organized districts and \$33,000 for the unorganized districts—1844.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1843.

How many officers have you appointed for the unorganized districts and what are their salaries?—1843. You must have had some memorandum to present to Council on which to base your request for this vote—1844. Fisher had better let the item stand until we get the information—1845.

Steamer service at Grosse Isle, \$55,000—1838.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—1838.

When will the contract be finished?—1838.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) —1838.

The tender accepted was the lowest Canadian tender—1838. The Bertram tender was for \$83,000 and the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company and the Polsons each \$110,000—1839. We have constantly to send numbers of people from the quarantine station at Grosse Isle to Quebec—1840. The vessel has to carry also a disinfecting apparatus—1841.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1839.

Fisher would have learned that a large number of lake vessels have been built in Toronto—1839.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1839.

It seems a strange way to overcome a protective duty in the interest of Canadians 1839. I understand that the cost of delivering the vessel on this side was the only item in the calculation—1840. Has the department any different method for disinfecting ships from that which was in use some years ago?—1841.

Steamer service at William Head, \$20,000—1841.

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Barr, J. (Dufferin)—1841.

What is the object of this vessel?—1841.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) —1841.

I have not been able to make a contract for that ship yet, I hope to get the ship built on the Pacific coast—1841.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1841.

Have you any reason to hope that you will be able to get this built in British Columbia?—1841.

Sundries, \$3,250—93.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—93.

Was any part of that vote spent in trying to find out the lost members of the Free Christian Baptist Church in New Brunswick?—93.

To assist in the holding of a Dominion exhibition in the city of New Westminster, British Columbia, during the year 1905, \$50,000—9608.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9608.

Asks if the government have been asked for money for Montreal—9608.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) —9608.

A vote now had for several years. Last year it was held in Winnipeg, the year before in Toronto—9608.

To increase the salary of A. G. Doughty, Dominion Archivist, to \$2,200, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$250—9053.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9054.

I know the gentleman, and I think he deserves twice as much—9054.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) —9053.

I do not consider that \$1,950 is proper compensation for such a man occupying the position of archivist—9053. When Mr. Doughty was appointed he came in at the bottom of his class—9054.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9053.

When was Mr. Doughty appointed?—9053. Why was not the salary made more adequate when Mr. Doughty was appointed?—9054.

To provide for three additional junior second-class clerkships, E. A. Thomas at \$1,100, W. A. Fraser at \$1,000, transferred from outside service, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$2,900—9056.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) —9056.

I am bringing them in for the purpose of putting them on the civil service list—

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9056. In bringing them in I felt that I ought to give them more salary—9057.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9057.

At what salary did they enter?—9057.

To increase the salaries of patent examiners, W. H. T. McGill, \$150; M. L. Rush, \$150; W. H. Withrow, \$150; J. Kilgallen, \$200, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$650—9057.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—9057.

What salary did these gentlemen receive before?—9057.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—9057.

These are just in the same position as the patent examiners I promoted before—9057.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9057.

Out of seven items four should contain the words 'notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act'—9057.

Contingencies—Further amount required, including M. A. Prentiss at \$550 and S. Hunter at \$550, transferred from outside service, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$2,000—9057.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—9058.

Is there any hope of their passing the Civil Service examination?—9058.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—9058.

These contingencies are due to the fact that there are four temporary clerks who will come under the Civil Service Act—9058.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9058.

Why do you take in those who have not passed the Civil Service examination?—9058.

To promote dairying interests for advance of milk and cream, to be recouped out of the process of sales of butter and cheese, to be placed to the credit of the Consolidated Revenue Fund, \$40,000—6938.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6940.

I understand Fisher to state that for this \$40,000 of advances the country was recouped by the sale of the butter—6940-1. What we still do not understand is where the country gets recouped—6942.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—6938.

We run certain creameries in the Northwest 6938. My officials tell me that it would be hardly safe to undertake the work unless we had available this \$40,000—6939. I must insist on their taking over the manage-

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ment, and so reducing the responsibility of the government—6940. The patrons send their cream to the factory and the butter is sent to a central warehouse at Calgary—6941. Each patron sends his milk or cream to the factory and gets credit for so much butter fat—6942. It is practically a deposit to be used as working capital, and to be recouped when the money comes in—6943.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6939.

Was there any loss in the transaction to the government last year?—6939. Fisher might tell us how much a pound he gets for making the butter—6943.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6938.

What was done with that vote last year, and what was recouped?—6938. Are you continuing to do the same thing year after year in the same locality, or are you trying to put an industry on its legs?—6939. Are you always going to take charge of these creameries and run them?—6940. What profit do you make?—6941. How much money was actually paid out last year to these patrons at the rate of 10 cents a pound?—6942. What Daniel wants to know is where that money comes back to the treasury—6943.

To promote dairying interests by advances for milk and cream, to be recouped out of the process of sales of butter and cheese, to be placed to the credit of the Consolidated Revenue Fund, \$40,000—7014.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7015.

The balance of the debit of the account amounts to \$10.63, which has been placed to the credit of the department—7015. In the summer season of 1902 there appears a revenue from Innisfail of \$1,167 and no expenditure—7016.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—7014.

I find that the amount of \$4,000 in the public account has nothing to do with this vote—7014. When revenue from the sale of butter is received it is deposited to the credit of the vote of \$40,000—7015. The receipt of money for butter sold in 1902, the money coming in after the end of that fiscal year—7016.

Tracaldie Lazaretto, \$6,000—1845.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—1845.

The physician there is experimenting on a new treatment, and he wishes to continue his experiments—1845. The vote is divided between them according to the number of patients, at the rate of so much per day—1846.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1845.

Are the lepers increasing?—1845.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1846.

How are the grants to these hospitals made?—1846.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1845.

Why is this vote increased \$500?—1845.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—1846.

Will Fisher state how many are in the hospitals, and what proportions are immigrants?—1846.

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Office of the Auditor General—Salaries, \$51,787.50—77. Item allowed to stand—78.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—77.

What is the meaning of the change? This item had better stand—77.

Who is proposed to be made the new chief clerk?—90.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—77.

There is provision made for eleven temporary third-class clerks who are to be placed on the permanent list—77.

The eleven clerks are now in the employ of the department, and have been paid out of the vote for clerical assistance and contingencies—90.

Charges of management—Assistant Receiver General, Halifax, \$300; St. John, \$150; Winnipeg, \$500; Victoria, \$100; Charlottetown, \$200; printing Dominion notes, \$25,000; expenses in connection with the issue and redemption of Dominion notes, \$1,500, \$28,050—6209.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton E.)—6252.

Asks the names of the firms which print these notes—6252. What is the safeguard then between the people and the Bank Note Company—2653. Whether Fielding has taken into consideration the advisability of the government printing their own notes?—6254. On the other hand is there not a possibility that several millions of notes now in circulation may be counterfeit?—6262.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauhariois)—6249.

Who gets those amounts?—6249. Could not that business be done through the banks without costing us anything—6250. There was a special building before—6254. The question of a guarantee is altogether a different one—6255. Where do we get the benefit from ones, twos and fours?—6257. Is not the government of Canada making money in the issuing of these notes?—6258. That \$30,000,000 you only have to cover by a reserve of 25 per cent?—6259. Cannot Fielding find a way to compel the banks to issue clean notes?—6260. There is no complaint if we do not lose money in connection with it—6261. I think it would be a good thing

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for Fielding to tell us now where that gold is kept—6262. If there is any place here where gold is kept Fielding is bound to say so—6263. Fielding should not leave people under the impression that there are vaults here where gold is kept—6264.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma, West)—6255.

In changing the design of the \$4 bills has the picture of the Soo locks been dropped?—6255.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6249.

These items nearly all arise from small increases of \$50 each—6249. If we are to retire the old notes and give new ones, the cost of printing is increased—6250. We retired last year \$8,000,000 of old notes and substitute new ones besides the natural expansion—6251. Quotes statistics of circulation—6252. It is an old established institution of the highest reputation—6253. We have never had reason to believe we could make the system more efficient than it is—6254. We invited public tenders, and the company that made the lowest tender received the contract—6255. After the first limit is reached, the first \$25,000,000. We increased it. I forget the limit to-day—6256. I would rather not proclaim on the house-tops where it is—6257. As respects that there is a profit to the country—6258. For every dollar you issue you must have a dollar in gold against it and there is no profit on that—6259. Circulation does not help them to increase capital. Capital helps to increase circulation—6260. Once it is issued it is charged up as part of the debt of this country and must always remain so—6261. I think we generally discover counterfeit notes very quickly—6262. There are various reasons for not telling—6263. All the government money is held in places of safe keeping and in the usual places—6264.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6249.

Is there any necessity for these Receiver Generals' offices at all?—6249. Perhaps Fielding could give us the average amount issued—6251. I would like a full statement in connection with the general estimates—6252. In England it is under the supervision of the Inland Revenue Department—6253. The responsibility should not rest on one man—6254. Where is the gold held—6256. What is the amount you are allowed to issue on the 25 per cent basis?—6259.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6251.

Might I ask Fielding if he has considered the question of doing away with the \$4 bill?—6251. Speaking of a guarantee—6255. The calling in of soiled notes to the extent of \$8,000,000 a year is certainly a very great protection—6256. I have a very great doubt that it is actually held in gold—6257. I have no doubt that several millions have been lost—6261.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6263.

It surely must have been foreseen that we would require more Dominion notes—6263. I think Bergeron is entirely too innocent—6264.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6261.

Has Fielding ever had a calculation made as to how much of that is lost yearly through fires?—6261.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—6264.

I would like to ask if there is any objection to the government purchasing gold?—6264.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6249.

What is the cost at each point of these offices?—6249. How many have you had printed?—6251.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—6260.

It would not cost less to print a one dollar note than it would to print a ten dollar note—6260.

Assistant Receiver General's Office—Further amounts required, \$29,050—9052.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9053.

Why was not the whole amount asked?—9053.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9052.

To permit the department to revise the salary lists—9052. We have been making an effort to improve the condition of our circulation by issuing cleaner notes—9053.

Foster, Hon. Geo. G. (North Toronto)—9053.

In each case there are a number of officers among whom these sums will be distributed?—9053.

Generally, \$240,000—8691.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—8691.

There will be plenty of opportunity for discussion on the supplementary estimates. Items same as usual—8691.

Civil Government—The Auditor General's Office—To provide for the salary of one chief clerk from June 1 to June 30, 1905, at \$1,900 per annum, \$158.33. Further amount required for clerical and other assistance, \$3,000. Further amount required for printing and stationery, \$300, \$3,458.33—6721.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6721.

These are items which the Auditor General has asked for—6721.

Clerical and other assistance, \$2,000—70.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—70.

Should like to have some explanation of the increase of \$100—70.

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Governor General's Secretary's Office—Clerical assistance, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$250; further amount required for contingencies, \$2,000; \$2,250—6248.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6248.

To complete transactions for the year and provide for an additional clerk—6248.

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Civil government, \$64,155—122.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—122.

There is a decrease there of \$500 in the salary of the deputy head and director—122.

Department of the Interior—Salaries, including J. J. McArthur and C. A. Bigger, at \$2,300 each, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$116,254—6909.

Fisher, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6909.

Length of service and having arrived at the maximum, which rendered one eligible for promotion—6909.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6909.

This is in the Indian Department, and I was acting minister at the time, and received the instructions given to me—6909.

Department of the Secretary of State—To provide for increases in certain salaries, \$1,000—9071.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9071.

Mr. Pelletier is getting \$2,405, and he will get \$200 additional. He has been in the service since 1888—9071.

Department of Public Works—Salaries additional, \$1,983.33—9071.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9071.

Is there any special explanation of these? 9071.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9071.

Explains the item seriatim—9071-2.

Government of the Northwest Territories, \$224,580—9622.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9622.

Supposes it is on a proportionate basis—9622.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9622.

This is to provide for the two months yet to elapse before the new Bills take effect—9622.

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9622.

Based on the grant of last year—9622.

Governor General's Secretary's Office—Clerical assistance, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$500—9053.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9053.

A lady who came out with His Excellency and for whom we have made provision—9053.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9053.

Why does Fielding put in this proviso?—9053.

Governor General's Secretary's Office—Salaries, \$11,450—70.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—70.

What changes are there?—70.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—70.

There are four statutory increases amounting to \$200—70.

High Commissioner's Office, London—Salaries, \$10,300—120.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—121.

Who occupies the house that was bought by the government in London for the High Commissioner?—121.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—120.

Who is the secretary now?—120.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—120.

Is there no salary attached to the office of High Commissioner?—120.

Post Office Department—Further amount required for contingencies, \$1,000—6240.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6247.

I want to give the case of a man who was dismissed simply for voting—6247.

Derbyshire, Dan. (Brockville)—6245.

He will be proved honest and faithful in the discharge of any duties—6245. He had a perfect right to—6246.

Finlay, John (East Peterborough)—6245.

J. B. Pearce, a Conservative postmaster went out and canvassed against me—6245.

Heggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6240.

Any account of that?—6240. The old principle allowed postmasters in small places to take part in elections—6245. It is small politics to interfere with that kind of officer—6246.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6244.

Should a postmaster act as a returning officer?—6244. A capacity which must keep them away from their other duties—6245.

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Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6240.

I have no doubt that \$1,000 is a small item in the department—6240. There is a way of reaching them under the election law—6241. No part of his duty to inquire how officials conducted themselves—6242. They are amenable to these laws—6243. I would not feel at liberty to inquire into his alleged misconduct as a returning officer—6246. No man dismissed because he voted—6247.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6240.

Is any portion of the sum required to pay the salary of the Postmaster General?—6240. A postmaster who goes and acts as a partisan—6241. To act as a deputy returning officer and violate the Election Act—6242. Mulock says he will not interfere—6243. I have made my charge—6244. Finlay complains that a Conservative postmaster took part against him—6246.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—6246.

We have never introduced this small politics into the county on either side—6246.

To provide for the appointment of Miss Mary Kennedy to a third-class clerkship, from 1st of July, 1905, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$500—9058.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9058.

This is the appointment of a lady who has not passed the Civil Service Act—9058.

To provide a special increase of salary for the undermentioned employees from the 1st of July, 1905, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act: Sydney Smith, Controller of Postal Stores, \$100; Wm. Smith, secretary, \$200, \$300—9058.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9059.

Yes, I think so—9059.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9058.

This is a special sum voted for two special increases. What is the rule that is adopted in the post office?—9058. Do the yearly increases go to deserving clerks who do their duty satisfactorily and have no reports against them?—9059.

Contingencies—engraving postal maps, \$5,000—9060.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9060.

This amount is required for the engraving of copper postal maps—9060.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9060.

Who does this work?—9060.

Printing and stationery, \$1,200; sundries, \$12,000—71.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—71.

How much of the vote for sundries was spent last year?—71.

Archives, \$20,000—6918.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6920.

Are we to understand that only those who have passed the Civil Service examination will be employed in the Archives Branch?—6920.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6918.

Until quite recently the Auditor General had considered the archives vote was not governed by the Civil Service Act—6918. I could not say at the moment, but I am sure that \$5,000 out of the \$20,000 would be sufficient—6919. Proposes to amend by inserting the words '\$4,000 of which may be paid, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act—6920.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6919.

Does Fisher want the whole of that vote to be outside the Civil Service Act?—6919. Then I imagine that \$3,000 would cover it all, because you have probably got enough to cover it for the year—6920. It might be a fair argument that he should receive an increase of salary if that were deemed right—6921. You do not want to disappoint Mr. McGirr any more than Mr. Bray, but Mr. Bray would not be stopped—6922. In the first place, it is neither good ethics nor a good economical basis for a sound state of affairs—6923. It may be that deputies sometimes have whims, sometimes have favouritisms—6924. Boost him up into another class he will have a lot of trouble on his hands in a short time—6925.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6920.

Mr. Bray has not reached the top of his class but it is still thought that he should be promoted—6920. Mr. Bray should be promoted from the position which he now has to the position of chief clerk—6921. I stated on a former occasion that when a clerk had reached the maximum he should be promoted—6922. I refuse to make it an absolute rule that in every case promotion should be by seniority—6923. We have a pretty efficient service; all the members of the service are not equally efficient—6925. In these matters the recommendation of the Deputy head is not final although as a rule it goes very far—6926.

Cattle Quarantine—Further amount required, \$40,000—6911.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6917.

Has any consideration been given to the subject of lump jaw in cattle?—6917.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6912.

I want to assure Foster that the action in this particular respect was taken after

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very careful consideration—6912. It was only because of what appeared to be the necessity for this drastic action that the government took the course—6913. I have not used more money than was voted but I am waiting to get this money to pay claims which have been made—6914. The Contagious Diseases Animals Act fixes the mode of compensation—6915. The whole principle of compensation under the Animal Contagious Diseases Act rests on what Foster has just alluded to—6916. The emergency arose under the conditions which I have described and I think it is a legitimate reason—6917. I do not think so, because I do not think we have ever contemplated the destruction of the stable—6918.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6911.

With reference to cattle quarantine an extra expenditure has already been made of some \$29,000—6911. If parliament thinks fit to authorize the vote Fisher has a right to expend under that vote—6912. To what extent was that a sudden abnormal development, or a matter of great urgency?—6913. What has not been shown is that there was some sudden outburst of the disease which operated as a menace to public property—6915. There is no reason at all for doing this unless there is the strictest effort on the part of the department to stamp out the disease—6916.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6912.

Do I understand Fisher to say that there was a vote for this particular purpose?—6912. Yes, but you made an expenditure over the amount voted by parliament—6914. Parliament should have also the right to consider whether the compensation should be in full or in part—6915.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6914.

We have not violated the law either in the letter or in the spirit—6914. We thought we could slaughter in a few very isolated cases which were very serious without paying compensation—6915.

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Immigration—Further amount required for salaries of agents and employees in Canada, Great Britain and foreign countries, \$30,000—9769.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9769.

The matter has been fully discussed already—9769. The statements in the motion are hardly justified by the facts—9770.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9769.

Moves to reduce immigration vote by amount of Nixon's salary—9769. It is because of this action upon the part of

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—*Con.*
the government that I make this motion
9770.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—
9770.

Foster has no authority for aspersing the
character of a private individual under
cover of his position of member—9770.

Geological Survey—Exploration and surveys,
etc., \$60,000—9685.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9685.

This question as to the appointment of
W. Nicolas not answered—9685. \$1,500 a
pretty good salary; many men years in
the service for whom it would require a
strong recommendation to get it—9686.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—9685.

Was appointed upon the strong recommen-
dation of Dr. Bell—9685. His experience
has been in England and Australia—9686.

SUPPLY—LEGISLATION.

Pensions payable on account of Fenian raid,
\$2,400—6961.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6961.

Then with reference to the issue of pa-
tents in relation to scrip—6961.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—6961.

The details are to be found in the Auditor
General's Report, vol. 9-16—6961.

Militia and Defence, \$1,225,000—9686.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
9686.

Has kept the statement over because of
Sam. Hughes' absence—9686. Will be
ready on Monday morning—9687.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9686.

There is something to be said in reference
to the Kentville rifle range—9686.

SUPPLY—DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND
CANALS.

National Transcontinental Railway—Surveys,
construction and other expenses, \$290,500—
6910.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6910.

What results have been reached by this
N. T. R. Commission in its surveys?—
6910. If a man has not information he
cannot give it. We will live in hope—
6911.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—6910.

As to the location of the line, I think they
are very minute and circumstantial, and
give a good account of all the country—
6910. No; Foster will get it in print by
and by—6911.

SUPPLY—DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND
COMMERCE.

Steamboat service between Canada and Mexi-
co, \$50,000—6909.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6909.

Does any one know what the condition of
the Canada-Mexico service is now?—6909.
Préfontaine's explanation was that there
were two services contemplated—6910.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and
Fisheries)—6910.

Tenders were first asked for a service with
Cuba and Mexico—6910.

SUPPLY—CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Allowance for private secretaries and assist-
ants, \$600—88.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)
—89.

Miss Dawes and Miss Cram are assistants
to the private secretary—89.

Commutation in lieu of remission of duties on
articles imported for the use of army and
navy—further amount required, \$500—6812.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6813.

The reasons for restricting the free im-
portations to the mess, I suppose, is in
order to keep some control?—6813.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)
—6812.

There is a sum of \$2,250 in the main esti-
mates, that will be \$500 short, and we are
asking for this supplementary vote—6812.

* Fifteen second class clerks, three at \$1,500,
one at \$1,450, three at \$1,350, two at \$1,300,
three at \$1,250, three at \$1,200, \$19,950—79.

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—79.

Did Mr. McDougald report the necessity for
that additional number of clerks?—79.
Quotes section 19 of Civil Service Act—
80.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—79.

Why are these four second-class clerks
necessary?—80. Does not the hon. gentle-
man (Mr. Paterson) find a great deal of
difficulty in getting at correct prices, and
what machinery has he for doing it?—84.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—80.

You require, not only the report of the
deputy head, but the approval of council,
before you can bring that estimate down
—80.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)
—79.

Gives details of item. All clerks in this
class are to receive statutory increases—
79. The Dumping Clause Act has necessi-
tated an increase in the outside service.
Explains prevalent conditions in collect-
ing customs—82-3. Explains workings of
present system of appraising values—
84-5-6.

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Department of Customs—Junior second-class clerks, one at \$1,100, one at \$1,050, three at \$1,000, one at \$950, five at \$900, six at \$850, two at \$800, \$17,300—86.

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—86.

The intent of the Civil Service Act was to put the responsibility for increases on the permanent heads of the departments; asks Minister of Justice (Mr. Fitzpatrick) for judgment—87.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—87.

The report of the deputy head of the department, confirmed by council, will be the justification for the minister to apply the money voted by parliament—88.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—88.

What is the meaning of the seven new clerks?—88

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—88.

Gives summary of increases supplied by accountant—88.

Gratuity to Jeffrey Foot, ex-tide waiter, Halifax, \$500—6434.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—6434.

Mr. Jeffrey Foot was appointed a tide waiter in His Majesty's customs at the port of Halifax, Nova Scotia—6434. The Governor in Council may allow him a gratuity not exceeding three months pay for every two years service—6435.

Gratuity of two months salary to the widow of J. B. Shadwell, late acting collector of customs at Whitehorse, \$233.33—6435.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—6435.

Mr. Howard B. Shadwell, acting collector of customs at Whitehorse, Yukon, died of diptheria—6435.

Gratuity of two months' salary to the widow of the late John Turner, in his lifetime acting as sub-collector of customs at the outport of Caribou Crossing, \$200—6435.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—6435.

Mr. Turner died on the 29th of March last from heart disease—6435-6.

Miscellaneous—Commutation in lieu of remission of duties on articles imported for the use of the army and navy—Further amount required, \$500—6724.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6724.

What does that really mean? I do not object to it but I would like to know what it really means—6724.

SUPPLY—CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT—*Con.*

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—6724.

I have not the particulars with me but I can get them—6724.

Salaries and travelling expenses of inspectors of ports and other officers on inspection and prevention service, including salaries and expenditure in connection with the Board of Customs and for the compiling of statistical returns of imports and exports, \$189,200—405.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—409.

How is the payment for overtime computed?—409.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—408.

Is there any age at which the hon. minister deems it right or proper to superannuate officials of his department in the outside service?—408.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—411.

How many employees are there in the Customs Department in the Yukon, and what has been the policy adopted so far as living allowance is concerned?—411. Ottawa 'Free Press'—412.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—409.

How many revenue cutters does the minister employ?—409.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—405.

Will the minister explain briefly his system of inspection?—405. What members of the Board of Inspection or the staff of inspectors are in Ottawa?—406. On what basis are the expenses of the inspectors regulated? What are the duties of the Board of Customs?—409. Can the minister say what the expense of publishing these monthly reports is?—410. Has there been any revision of the allowances since it was first fixed?—412. What proportion of the minister's officials are uniformed, and are uniforms furnished by the department?—413. Does the money which is collected on Sunday go into the treasury of the Dominion?—414.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—410.

Would minister tell us whether business men really value and appreciate these monthly reports?—410.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—405.

Explains system of inspection—405. There is a board, called the Board of Customs, in Ottawa, but there are thirteen officers under Mr. McMichael, whose headquarters are at Toronto—406. Sub-collectors are paid by salary invariably—407. Under the General Superannuation Act a person over 60 years of age may be superannuated—408. Officers are paid so much an hour for overtime—409. The Board of Customs decides questions which are not very clear under the law—410. Explains

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system pursued in establishing a monthly report. In the Yukon we pay married men \$1,500 a year and the single men \$1,000—411. The Post Office, Interior and Customs Departments are all about on the same basis in the Yukon—412. Explains department's method of treating Sunday work—413-4.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—407.

How are sub-collectors paid—by salary or commission? If by salary, is there any uniform rule?—407.

Salaries, \$67,385—78.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—79.

What is the policy of the hon. minister in his department as to statutory increases?—79.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—79.

Statutory increases are given to all this year—79.

Salaries and contingent expenses of the several ports in the various provinces and in the Northwest Territories, including pay for overtime of officers, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$1,214,865—256.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—262.

Does the hon. gentleman (Mr. Paterson) propose to make any increases in the staff at Hamilton?—262.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—257.

Did my hon. friend (Mr. Paterson) get a demand from the trade of Montreal to have a deputy collector appointed?—257.

Clare, G. A. (South Waterloo)—261.

What increases of salaries were made at the Galt customs-house?—261.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—260.

What salary does the customs collector at Coatsworth receive, and what are the returns for the last fiscal year at that port?—260.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—257.

Will the hon. minister take this item up by the different provinces and tell us what are the increases in each?—257. On what basis are these increases made?—259. How does the minister acquire information as to outside officers?—260. How do the United States overcome what seem to be great troubles to us?—262.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—256.

There has not been any deputy collector appointed in Montreal—256. The only increase asked for this year is for the salaries and contingencies of the various

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ports—257. Gives increases in salaries by provinces—258-9. In the outside service there is no regular increase—259. Explains system of determining efficiency—260. The department feels that the fewer ports we can have, with due convenience to the people, the greater uniformity in values we can secure—261. In raising the pay in Nova Scotia we are bringing the officers there on a footing more nearly equal to those of New Brunswick—262.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—261.

Have you any system for opening new offices, with reference to size or population?—261.

Salaries and contingent expenses, ports, \$1,214,865—405.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—405.

What was the nature of the increases in Halifax?—405.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—405.

The gross amount of increase in Nova Scotia amounted to \$2,210. These increases were in accordance with our policy in the large ports of raising the salaries of the lower priced men—405.

To increase salaries, \$800—9069.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9069.

Who is the assistant commissioner?—9069.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—9069.

John Bain. Mr. Farrow is chief clerk and accountant at the head of the accountants department—9069.

Departments generally—contingencies—care and cleaning of departmental buildings, including amount of \$100 required to pay for firing noon gun, which amount may be paid to a member of the civil service, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$35,000—121.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—121.

When was the increase to charwomen given?—121.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—121.

The increased expenditure then goes to the charwoman—121.

Further amount required for cleaning, etc., \$2,000—6268.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6268.

It arises from the increase in the allowance of wages to the charwoman—6268.

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Department of Finance and Treasury Board
—contingencies, \$12,000—120.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—120.

These expenditures which reach the same amount nearly every year are controlled by the Clerk of the Privy Council—120.

Charges of management, \$241,400—69.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—69.

Asks that item No. 1 stand—69.

Speaker, Mr. Deputy—70.

Item No. 1 stands—70.

Department of Finance and Treasury Board
—salaries, \$57,865—78. Item allowed to stand—78.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—78.

What is the explanation of increases? Item ought to stand—78.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)
—78.

The department is satisfied there is no increase asked for except the statutory increase—78.

Increase of salaries and additional clerk,
\$6,100—9060.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—
9060.

There are two items here for increases of salaries notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act—9060. The work of the department is growing and we must make provisions for some contemplated changes—9061.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9061.

There is an additional second class clerk—
9061.

Further amount required for contingencies,
\$1,200. To provide for the appointment of a second-class clerk, a barrister, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$200—6258.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—
6268.

This vote includes a certain part of the costs of the temporary clerks for the year—6268.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6268.

He gets an additional salary for that—6268.

Miscellaneous—'Canada Gazette'—Further amount required, \$1,000—6723.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—
6723.

This is due to the increased expense of the 'Canada Gazette'—6723.

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Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6723.

How much was the main estimate?—6723.

Miscellaneous—For legal expenses—\$1,800—
6723.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—
6723.

These are for legal expenses incurred in the Finance Department partly in connection with the Martineau case—6723.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6723.

In connection with what branch of the service?—6723.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6723.

Who are the lawyers?—6723.

Miscellaneous—Printing—Further amount required, \$12,000—6723.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6723.

Why did the length of the session make it greater? Would it cover the 'Hansard'?—
6723.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—
6723.

This is due to the length of the session—
6723. I would prefer that the item should stand as the information furnished is not complete enough—6724.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6723.

Is this in connection with the Printing Bureau or printing outside?—6723.

Finance and Treasury Board—Salaries, \$57,
865—118.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—119.

Is this vacancy caused by rewarding a clerk by putting him in the first class?—
119.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—119.

Is there a vacancy provided for in the estimates of the coming year that is to be filled outside of the promotion of a junior second-class clerk?—119.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—118.

There is an increase in this department of \$1,963.50; gives details of expenditures—
118.

To compensate the Canadian Bank of Commerce for services in the Yukon, from May 1st, 1904, to April 30th, 1905, \$11,000—9615.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9615.

Supposes the transmission of actual coin over long distance is one of the grounds—
9615. Are there any other banks in Yukon?—9616.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—
9615.

When the agreement was made there was no bank in the Yukon. Have gradually

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Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—*Con.*

reduced the amount—9615. The risks were very considerable of carrying money in that new country—9616.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—9615.

This is purely for government business—9615.

Franchise Act—To complete cost of voters' lists for election of 1904 \$10,000; new edition of Electoral Atlas, \$3,500—6722.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6722.

I hope before the evening is through I will have my officer here who understands the item—6722.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6722.

What benefit this new edition of the Electoral Atlas is—6722.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6722.

I know they have not been distributed so far as my riding is concerned, at least I have not received any—6722.

To provide for the expenses of an inquiry into the operations of the tariff, \$10,000—9614.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—9614.

Urges that the commission come up into the oil district, and investigate the industry—9614.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9614.

Is the commission to be constituted altogether of members of the cabinet?—9614.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9614.

It will probably be composed of three ministers, although that is not absolutely decided on—9614.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—9614.

Will not quarrel with the amount as long as they do their job well—9614.

To provide salary of W. T. Archibald as Dominion Parole Officer, from May 1 to June 30, 1905, \$333.33—6721.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6722.

The Minister of Justice has appointed an officer to look after prisoners when they leave the penitentiary—6722.

Unprovided items, 1903-4—To cover unprovided items, 1903-4, as per Auditor General's Report, page C-4, \$280,551.40—6902.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6902.

We understand that we can discuss some of these matters when we go into the main estimates later—6902.

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Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6902.

This is not an appropriation of money, but a mere formal vote which the Auditor General likes to have—6902.

Indian Affairs—Erection of lock-up at St. Regis, \$500—237.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—237.

The erection of the lock-up at St. Regis by the department has been recommended by the agent—237.

Indians generally—P. H. Bryce, M.D., medical inspector, part of salary, \$1,000—6558.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6558.

Is Bryce still an officer of the government?—6558.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6558.

The Indian and Interior Department continue to pay his salary—6558.

General legal expenses, \$3,500—237.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—237.

Who was the Attorney in the Buckshot case?—237.

Printing and stationery—outside service, &c. \$6,000—6558.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6558.

Who does this printing?—6558.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6558.

I am informed it is all done at the King's Printing Bureau—6558.

Indian land management fund, \$14,000—236.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—236.

Is this the vote from which some of the salaries of the chiefs are taken?—236.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—236.

This item is to assist the Indian land management fund under terms of the Order in Council of July 1, 1893—236.

Industrial and boarding schools, \$84,500—6556.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6556.

How many teachers are engaged and what are their qualifications?—6556.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6556.

Indians of British Columbia more of an industrial turn than others—6556.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6556.

An increase of \$5,950; there are thirty two day schools—6556.

Miscellaneous and unforeseen, \$600—6537.

SUPPLY—CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT—*Con.*

Blain, R. (Peel)—6537.

Many bands of New Brunswick Indians ; not making much progress—6537. Not called on to do it at the present time—6537.

Salaries, \$66,382.50—116.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—116.

Could you not increase Mr. Bray's salary in an indirect way, by giving him a pension?—116.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—116.

What was the reason for adding to the chief clerkships?—116. The principle upon which the right hon. gentleman is basing an addition to the chief clerkships is a very dangerous principle ; gives reasons—117-8.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—116.

We ask an appropriation for six chief clerks instead of five as Mr. Bray has been promoted to a chief clerkship—113. It is a general practice that a man who has reached the maximum of his class, and has been long in the service, is promoted—117.

Salaries of chiefs, Cape Croker and Gibson and Agent Oka, \$150—235.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—235.

Are the troubles at Oka between the Indians and the seminary now over?—235. Was not the sum of \$16,000 paid to purchase the property which was to be substituted for the Oka reserve?—236.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—235.

The government intend to ask for an appropriation from parliament to cover the expenses of the Indians ; at Oka the Indians are under the impression that they have an absolute title to the land—235-6.

Schools, Maritime Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, \$49,230—230.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—230.

The grants to the Mohawk institution have been very well expended ; the destiny of the Six Nation Indians is not extinction but absorption—230. The Six Nation Indians are not a charge upon the people of the country—231. The disfranchising of the Indians was a step in the wrong direction ; that right should be again conferred—232. Explains system of maintenance of the Indian industrial school near Brantford ; not 10 per cent of the Six Nation or Iroquois are to-day pagans—233. A large majority of the 4,000 Indians are professing Christianity—234. Trusts that item which refers to the grant to the Mohawk Institute will be increased—235.

Surveys, \$7,000—6552.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—6553.

Is such a medical inspection made in the different bands?—6553.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6554.

Perhaps the shooting was not as good as other agencies—6554.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6552.

Why should the doctor be paid \$15 a day and expenses?—6552. They charter boats and go into this thing very liberally—6553. There is no doctor going round and getting such high fees—6554. I do not seek to shelter myself behind any person—6555.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6552.

Would the Indians sell any part of their reserves?—6552.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6552.

There is an arrangement for the surrender of 5,000 acres of the Assiniboia reserve—6552. It has been the custom to make a medical inspection when paying the treaty—6553. It would be useless to appoint a salaried medical officer—6554. The member who makes that objection, and takes that position should assume full responsibility—6555.

To provide a further amount for legal expenses, \$5,000—9335.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9336.

This is a special sum for a test case regarding the Indian lands at Oka—9336.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9336.

What were the expenses before this?—9336.

To provide an additional amount for expenses treaty 9, from which payment may be made notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the Civil Service Act, \$1,200—9336.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—9336.

Is it expected that this treaty will be carried to completion?—9336.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9336.

Negotiation of new treaties north of the height of land—9336.

To provide for the completion of the work of constructing pavilions and wharfs ; and for the purchase of lands, taken for park purposes, Thousand Islands, River St. Lawrence, \$3,350—9335.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9335.

To make certain improvements in the islands which are part of the Indian reserve—9335.

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Taylor, George (Leeds)—9335.

This is in virtue of an arrangement made by the Conservatives—9335.

Travelling expenses, \$6,600—6556.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6556.

Are we to understand there was no inspector?—6556. Supposes the appointment was made on recommendation of some one who knew the wants—6557.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6557.

Is he qualified to speak the various dialects in use in British Columbia?—6557.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6557.

Is Mr. Green from Bruce county?—6557.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6556.

This increase is on account of the travelling expenses of the school inspector—6556. It was thought desirable that the schools should be under some one educationally qualified—6557.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6556.

There is an increase of \$1,000 here—6556.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Medical attendance and medicines, \$20,000—6555.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6555.

Asks an explanation as to the medicine—6555.

Derbyshire, D. (Brockville)—6555.

I asked for a further explanation about medicine—6555.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6555.

Derbyshire will be on record as objecting to proper criticism of these items—6555.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6555.

Medical attendance and medicine are provided for Indians who cannot afford to pay for them—6555.

To provide for a further amount for boarding and industrial schools, \$3,000—9339.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9339.

To assist in placing hot water heating apparatus in the Clayoquot Roman Catholic school—9339.

MANITOBA AND THE NORTHWEST.

Annuities, \$141,365—6538.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6538.

Has there been a decrease in the number of Indians in the last year or two?—6538.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6538.

There is an increase for schools, but a net decrease in the item—6538.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6538.

Is the decrease owing to a decrease of Indians?—6538.

Manitoba and Northwest Territories—Live stock, \$25,253—6539.

Barker, Sam (Hamilton, East)—6540.

Cattle sold to the government at \$125 a head were offered elsewhere at \$60—6540.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—6540.

If an animal is well bred, the breeding will show on the animal—6540.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6544.

It seems to me that something is wrong—6544.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—6541.

Cattle bought for \$26 a head would not sell for \$10—6541. Surely Oliver does not think two-year old heifers are worth \$28 in that country—6543. \$22 or \$23 would be a good price for them—6545. Are any efforts being made to prevent Stoney Indians exterminating game?—6548. The game is a great advantage in many respects—6549.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6548.

We are informed the minister's explanation is hardly in accordance with the facts—6548.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6545.

Regarding the practice of allowing Indian agents to act as magistrates—6545. Do they make regular reports?—6546. Their modus operandi—6547. Can do their duty without acting as justices of the peace—6548. The importance of rendering account for fines and forfeitures—6549. Hopes minister will eliminate practice from districts where there are civilian justices—6550.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6541.

Oliver made a statement such as the country wants—6541. Hopes he will not repeat the mistakes made by his predecessors—6542.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6539.

The purchase of cattle is effected in various ways—6539. Great difference of opinion as to the value of alleged thoroughbred stock—6540. Has instructed officers to attend thoroughbred sale at Calgary and purchase—6541. Not the policy to continue buying stock for the reserves—6542. Estimate of purchases for the year—6543. Will purchase at a lower price if we can—6544. Good policy to induce the Indians to become self-supporting—6545. Desirable Indians should have adequate protection on their reserves—6546. They are a special responsibility—6547. The agents report affairs as usual—6548. The Indians by the treaty have the right to hunt—6549. There are returns of fines and forfeitures—6550.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6539.

I think the government have been paying an exorbitant price for a good deal of the stock—6539. It is evidently a case of favouring a political friend—6540. Could buy at Calgary and save freight—6541. Surely the general election had nothing to do with this—6542. Wants details of the stock to be purchased—6543. Does return of fines merely refer to the Territories?—6550.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—6545.

Are the Indians in the habit of eating up their stock in the winter?—6545.

Provisions, \$162,521—6550.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6550.

Some of the prices seem to me very high indeed—6550. These prices are altogether out of the ordinary—6551. The things should be laid down as cheaply as at Ottawa or Toronto—6552.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6550.

How are these provisions purchased?—6550.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6550.

Rule is to purchase by tender after public advertisement—6550. The tenders are called for prices delivered—6552.

Talbot, P. (Strathcona)—6551.

I sold five bulls; one died and I did not get paid—6551.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6552.

The greater bulk of supplies were bought by tender—6552.

Seeds, field and garden, \$1,864—6539.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6539.

How are these distributed?—6539.

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

From the commissioner's office in Winnipeg—6539.

To provide further amount for implements, \$765—9336.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9336.

What is the vote for Indians in the west?—9336. Asks an explanation of the \$100,000 increase—9337.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—9337.

Wants the reason for the non-publication of the reports on the Assiniboia and Moose Mountain agencies—9337. Rev. E. Mackenzie's letter—9338.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9336.

The vote in the main estimates is \$820,992—9336. The big sum is for the rebuilding of the industrial school at Qu'Appelle, \$35,720—9337. The report of the departmental officer can be placed on the table—9338.

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To provide a further amount for provisions, &c., \$8,000—9338.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9338.

How is it they are so far out in their calculations?—9338.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9338.

The policy is to purchase by tender after public advertisement—9338.

ONTARIO.

Relief, medical attendance and medicine, \$3,800—224.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—225.

Is it too late to inquire the name of the physician at the Caughnawaga reserve?—225.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—224.

Reads detailed account of visiting physicians—224. The demand for relief is increasing in the unorganized districts of the province—225.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—225.

Are no other salaries or payments made to medical men for attending Indians?—225.

Ontario and Quebec—Blankets and clothing, \$500—225.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—225.

Where are these bought and from whom?—225.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—225.

They are bought by tender—225.

Indian Schools—Maritime Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, \$49,230—225.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—225.

Are the schools being satisfactorily carried on?—225. Is the school population increasing, diminishing or keeping about stationary?—226.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—225.

The number of schools in Quebec is 17, the number of pupils on the roll, 795, and the average attendance 377. We cannot claim that we have trained the red man to the standard that we would like—255-6. In the Ottawa and Quebec tribes the knowledge of reading and writing is pretty well distributed—227.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Salaries, \$1,308—6516.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6516.

How many officers receive payment from this amount?—6516.

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Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6516.

Their duties are merely to oversee the bands on the different reservations—6516.

NOVA SCOTIA, \$7,925—6514.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6515.

Is the amount spent for these Indians increasing or decreasing?—6515.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6514.

Refers to the case of J. L. McDonald, Indian school master—6514-5.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6514.

This is a decrease of \$1,250 from the estimates of the current year—6514. An inquiry will be made and the results laid before the House—6515.

Ontario and Quebec—Relief, medical attendance and medicines, Quebec, \$5,600—223.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—223.

Is that relief administered on the same principle as when I was in the House before?—223. How are the supplies that are given out in small quantities to the Indians purchased?—224.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—224.

Reads explanation—224.

Survey of Indian reserves, \$500—236.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—236.

Is that a yearly business?—236.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—236.

This grant of \$500 has been voted for several years, and it is intended chiefly to pay the cost of subdividing some reserves and resurveying old ones. Gives expenditure of last year in detail—236.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—236.

Is any of that money used for surveys on the Indian islands in the Georgian bay?—236.

Medical attendance generally, \$650—6537.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6538.

Was impressed with comfortable conditions under which Indians were living at Indian Lorette—6538.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6537.

Are there any more doctors engaged this year?—6537. They seem to be paid a pretty fair fee—6538.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6538.

They have medical attendance, and relief is furnished to those who are destitute—6538.

SUPPLY—INLAND REVENUE.

Adulteration of food and fertilizers, and the administration of the Act respecting fraudulent marking, \$30,000—1710.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—1723.

Are the samples collected examined locally, or are they sent to the central bureau here?—1723. That department is very inadequately equipped for the great work it has to do—1724. I do not think there is any department that calls more loudly for adequate enlargement—1725.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—1710.

Last season the protection to Canadian fruit was not sufficient to prevent fruit coming in from foreign countries. Calls minister's attention to bulletin 96 for 1903—1710. Bulletins should be distributed more largely—1711. Would it be too much to ask the hon. gentleman (Mr. Brodeur) to exclude vegetables altogether out of the jams and jellies made in our country?—1712. Have the officers the privilege of going into any factory and examining food products?—1722. About what is the cost of the analysis?—1723.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1720.

Does he say that in goods either from the United States, Canada or Great Britain, he has never found any turnips?—1720. I thought Brodeur told us there were no roots or turnips in the jams analyzed—1721. Have many American goods been carefully examined?—1722.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—1717.

At the central office greater expense has been gone to with the object of providing finer and nicer instruments—1717. The adoption of this plan would make the service more effective and better in every way—1718.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—1711.

Last year there were many instances of violation of the Adulteration Act. Intends spreading information of results of the analysis amongst the public—1711. Last year a vote was taken for \$30,000, and we spent \$20,900—1712. Adulteration of food is a very serious evil in this country. Has been studying best means of carrying out law. Explains various analyses—1715. It is very hard sometimes to dismiss men who have been for years in the service—1717. We should collect these samples on a larger scale from the manufacturers and wholesalers—1720. It is a very serious thing that manufacturers should put on the market goods in that condition—1721. All the goods which were imported from Great Britain were found genuine—1722. Most of the samples collected last year were sent to the central office here—1723. As long as they correspond with the specifications it is almost impossible to declare them adulterated—1726. It is a pity that Canadians do not consume Canadian goods—1727.

SUPPLY—INLAND REVENUE—*Con.*

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1725.

This country is infested with patent medicines more or less good—1725. All the machinery requisite in Brodeur's department, would it not be possible for his chief analyst to have patent medicines collected?—1726.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—1718.

I would like to ask how it is that so many analyses are made of products obtained from retail dealer?—1718. It is a self evident fact that there is something else besides fruit and sugar in the jam that brings down the price—1719. I commend these points to Brodeur's attention and I hope he will reply to them—1720. With regard to the turnips it was to the American trade particularly that I referred—1721.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1726.

There are very serious complaints regarding the quality of fertilizers sold—1726.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1712.

We are spending \$30,000 per year and we are not getting an adequate return—1712. Is the department doing what it ought to do with reference to these analysts in outside cities? The department incurs the initial expense for salary and fees—1713. One way to get rid of adulteration is to arouse the intelligent interest of the consuming people; has no objection to men selling a mixed article, providing it is not sold under a false name—1714. You can never get as authoritative an analysis from one of your district analysts as you can from your central authority here—1716. If Brodeur does not wish to act harshly with these officers keep them at work till they die—1717.

Gunn, B. B. (South Huron)—1726.

In the case of a conviction who is liable, the manufacturer or the wholesale dealer—1726.

Henderson, David (Halton)—1726.

I would like again to refer to the question of fertilizers in New Brunswick—1726. I will give Brodeur privately the name of my informant—1727.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—1721.

I would like to ask Brodeur how he manages in connection with imported jams, catsups, etc.—1721. I believe the Canadian manufacturers will be only too glad to give the Canadian people better and purer articles—1722. I may inform Brodeur that over \$200,000 worth of this class of goods were imported last year—1723. Would it not be possible to find out whether they are pure or adulterated before they are freed from the customs?—1726. I find that pickles, catsups and sauces have been imported to the amount of no less than \$371,000—1727.

Excise—contingencies—further amount required for travelling expenses, rent, fuel, and stationery, \$3,000—6724.

SUPPLY—INLAND REVENUE—*Con.*

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6724.

What is the explanation of that?—6724.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6724.

You should not require a great deal more for fuel at this time of year—6724.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6724.

Fifty thousand dollars of a vote of \$60,000 has been expended and it is desirable that business should not be interfered with—6724.

Further amount required to increase the salary of Wm Himsworth, chief clerk and secretary, from \$2,500 to \$2,600, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act—9069.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9069.

Mr. Himsworth is secretary of the department and has been there since 1868—9069.

Further amount required for promotion of three first-class clerks to chief clerkship, \$300—9069.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9069.

No we have only two chief clerks in the Department. In some other departments there are as many as eleven—9069.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9069.

Have you three chief clerkships now at your disposal?—9069.

To provide for the appointment of one second class clerk, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$1,200—9069.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9069.

He is above thirty-five years of age. I think it is better to put his name in the vote Ernest Desaulniers—9069. He does not require to pass the Civil Service examination, being a graduate of Laval University—9070.

Seven first class clerks—one assistant accountant at \$1,900, one assistant secretary at \$1,900, one at \$1,850, one at \$1,750, one at \$1,700, and two at \$1,600, \$13,500—89.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—89.

There is an increase here of \$250, which is to pay statutory increases to five first-class clerks—89.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—89.

What is the policy adopted as to statutory increases?—89.

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Advance for seed grain to needy settlers in the west, \$87,000—9307.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9307.

How much was expended last year?—9307.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9307.

While we do not want to be hard on the settler, we have never been permitted by parliament to relieve him of the obligation—9307.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—9307.

Not right to have these liens hanging, better wipe them off and get rid of them—9307.

Cost of investigations and demarcations and other astronomical works of the Department of the Interior, including cost of instruments, \$126,000—7719.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—7720.

Where is the survey to be made on the international boundary line?—7720.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7720.

Our estimate is \$82,000 for the Canadian share of the work, for which the United States has provided \$200,000—7720.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7720.

Is the purchase of more instruments for the astronomical branch here or for the observation of the eclipse?—7720.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7719.

What is the cause of this \$33,000 increase?—7719.

Cost of litigation, \$11,000—7720.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7720.

It is to provide for miscellaneous items of litigation that will happen in the best regulated families—7720.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7720.

It was understood that when we got a Solicitor General there would be no money paid for outside lawyers—7720.

Construction of roads, bridle paths and other necessary work in connection with the Yoho park reserve and immediate vicinity, \$12,000—7719.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7719.

This is on the west side of the summit of the mountains in British Columbia. Field station—7719.

Construction of waterworks and sewage system, Banff, Northwest Territories, \$95,000—9306.

Brodeur, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9306.

Under what title do the residents of the town hold their leases?—9306. The town, if encouraged, would take charge of works of this sort—9307.

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—Con.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9306.

Proposed to put in a system that will do for the town as well as for the hotel—9306. Encouragement should be given for better class of buildings in the town—9307.

Contingencies, \$27,185—116.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—116.

There is a decrease of \$20,000, because there is no vote for salaries and expenses of the Mines Branch—116.

Contingencies in Canada, British and foreign agencies and general immigration expenses, including salaries of extra clerks at head office, \$610,000—7709.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7710.

Will Oliver explain this item of \$4,750 for the Winnipeg 'Free Press'?—7710.

Derbyshire, D. (Brockville)—7711.

But we get the results; the people are coming, the very best class—7711. But the people are coming in from the United States, driving their cattle with them—7712.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7712.

This is certainly a very large amount to go through in one vote, \$610,000—7712. Oliver is asking for an appropriation of \$767,200 to be expended on immigration during the coming fiscal year—7713. This contract, as I understand it, has been made for ten years, and it is a contract that no minister of the Crown had any right to make—7714. I am afraid that the most desirable immigrants from the continent of Europe come to us in the smaller numbers—7715.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7710.

Chiefly throughout the United States by means of government agents, both salaried and commission—7710. I can give the details of the estimate we are asking the House to vote—7711. It is expected that we shall have to ask the House this session for a supplementary vote of \$30,000—7713. It is estimated that \$40,000 will be required to pay bonuses to agents of steamship companies—7714.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7710.

What was the total amount spent last year on printing and advertising in connection with immigration?—7710. Not as a result of the money spent on officials and advertising, but because that country had been opened up—7711. Not because of this expenditure, but because the C. P. R. ran through that country—7712.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9709.

Before the committee Mr. Scott gave us a list of the publications—7709-10. And will

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Oliver give us at the same time the amount spent in each different country?—7711.

Dominion Astronomical Observatory—To provide for the salaries of technical officers and clerks, \$13,780—9248.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9248.

Are all these new men, with the exception of Messrs. King and Klotz?—9248. What is the exact position of matters as regards the astronomical and meteorological department there?—9249.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9248.

This is to provide for the salaries of technical officers and clerks—9248. The observatory at Toronto is under the Department of Marine and Fisheries—9249.

Engraving, lithographing and printing maps of the Dominion and Northwest Territories, \$21,500—7721.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7721.

This is an expenditure for getting out a standard topographical map of the Dominion in sheets—7721. The work being done by the geographical staff; gradually, according to their capacity—7722. The drawings are made here, and the Toronto Lithographing Company prepare the plates—7723

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7722.

The work should not be carried on in merely aimless, desultory fashion, with no idea when it is to be completed—7722. Have they been distributed?—7723.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—7721.

Here is an increase of \$5,000, why?—7721. This seems to be simply to find employment for an unnecessarily large staff—7722. Where are they printed?—7723.

Explorations and surveys, printing and publishing reports, maps, &c., wages of assistant explorers, draughtsmen, clerks and others, purchase of specimens, books, instruments, stationery, mapping materials, maintenance of museum, laboratory apparatus, chemicals, miscellaneous expenses, &c., advances to explorers, \$60,000—8669.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8669.

Are there any special results the minister desires to mention?—8669.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—8669.

Has there been an exploration of the Cobalt district?—8669.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—8669.

How much are the United States spending on the same survey?—8669.

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—*Con.**Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior)—8669.

In 1904 there were twenty-five parties in the field—8669.

For special explorations and surveys in British Columbia and the Yukon, and the publication of reports and maps thereon, \$19,000—8669.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8669.

Statistics of the work and expenditure—8669-70.

To provide for engraving, lithographing, printing, &c., and to bring out maps of work already done, and for plotting and compiling of surveys, plans, maps and utilizing field notes, &c. (salaries in excess of \$500 may be paid, notwithstanding Civil Service Act), \$15,000—8670.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8670.

Particulars of maps it is proposed to issue—8670-1.

To pay for assay apparatus and chemicals, metallurgical, petrographical library and clerical assistance, (salaries greater than \$500 may be paid notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act)—86, 300, 8671.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8671.

Explains the expenditure—8671.

In the purchase of new books for the library, \$2,700—8671.

Blain, R. (Peel)—8671.

Who makes the selection of new books?—8671.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8671.

The books are selected by Dr Bell and a committee—8671.

Surveys—examination of survey returns, printing of plans, including \$13,000 for irrigation surveys, &c. \$500,000—8671.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8671.

Surveys now well in advance of settlement—8671; estimates for surveys for the year—8672.

Construction of fence along national boundary. Northwest Territories, \$100,000—8672.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—8672.

You are not building a fence this year, so much saved—8672.

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—*Con.**Henderson, David* (Halton)—8672.

No election this year—8672.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—8672.

No election this year—8672.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—
8672.Moves the vote be dropped, we need the
money elsewhere—8672.Further amount required for engraving, litho-
graphing and printing maps of the Dom-
inion and Northwest Territories, \$16,200—
6424.*Armstrong, J. E.* (East Lambton)—6426.Oliver has not explained why it is that the
supplementary estimate is in excess of
the original estimate—6426.*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—6425.The supplementary estimate is larger than
the main estimate; that requires explan-
ation—6425; you should send it to the
cabinet ministers; they might learn
something from an 'economic atlas'—6426;
let each member have a half a dozen or
so unmounted maps and pay for the
mounting themselves—6427.*Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior)—
6425.The drawing of the map is done in the
geographers' office, Ottawa, and the Tor-
onto Lithographing Company does the
printing—6425; I suppose the answer
might be that the occasion has arisen
for bringing out some of these maps—
6426; I fancy the Department will have
to ask the grace of the House in this
matter—6427.*Taylor, George* (Leeds)—6425.What was the cost of these maps?—6425;
what authority had the department to
incur expenditure without having asked
parliament?—6427.*Wilson, Uriah* (Lennox)—6425.I would prefer having them done in our
own country if we could get them at a
reasonable price—6425; all the members
ought to be furnished with a list of such
things—6426.Further amount required for engraving litho-
graphing and printing maps of the Dom-
inion and the Northwest Territories, \$11,800
—9307.*Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—9308.

Wants an extra edition of the atlas—9308.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—
9308.Gives details of the proposed expenditure—
9308.SUPPLY—DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
—*Con.*Further amount required for maintenance,
construction of roads and bridges, and other
necessary works in connection with the
Hot Springs reservation, near Banff, North-
west Territories, \$7,000—6423.*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—6423.There cannot be any very special reason
why the vote should be increased by
more than a fourth—6423. The method
of distribution would be very important
in the case of a pamphlet of this kind—
6424.*Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior)—
6423.The salaries, as I understand the informa-
tion given to me here, have not been in-
creased, nor has the number of officers—
6423. We should spend some money in
advertising its attractions—6424.Maintenance of assay office, Vancouver, \$11,-
000—7720.*Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior)—
7720.During 1904-5 the business done from the
1st of July to the 19th of May last shows
gold valued at \$426,000 was assayed—
7721.*Thompson, A.* (Yukon)—7720.What revenue does the government get?—
7720. The Bank of British North America
in Dawson last year melted and paid for
nearly \$5,000,000 in gold—7721.

Medical attendance and medicine, \$3,500—6516.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6516.If the demands have been greater in pre-
vious years, how have they been met?—
6516.*Blain, R.* (Peel)—6517.Have there been any dismissals during the
past year or new appointments?—6517.*Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior)—
6516.The explanation is that the demands in
previous years have been rather more
than estimates—6516. I am informed that
the original vote in previous years has
generally been added to by a supple-
mentary vote—6517.*Taylor, Geo.* (Leeds)—6516.Would Oliver kindly tell us how many In-
dians there are altogether in New Bruns-
wick?—6516. How many physicians does
Oliver employ altogether?—6517.Miscellaneous, \$333. Interpreters—Services
and expenses, \$2,560—7707.*Alcorn, G. O.* (Prince Edward)—7706.These men and their families amount to
about 600 souls that this private associa-
tion has already brought out and placed—

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—Con.*Alcorn, G. O.* (Prince Edward)—Con.

7706. I know of no other means by which that body of men could have been brought into that locality—7707. I may say that the efforts of this association have been absolutely without help from any outside source—7708.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7705.

What amount was paid last year under the ten years' contract referred to a few moments ago?—7705. The details should be given, in order that the House should be better informed on these items—7706.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—7704.

What benefit are these agents if they have to be paid every day for their travelling expenses?—7704.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—7702.

How is it that some of the interpreters are getting \$600 a year and others \$1,200?—7702. Oliver has given us a statement this evening about large expenditures in the way of interpreters—7703. I cannot understand how that applies to one part of the country differently from another part—7704. There are two or three men in my locality who make a living by that sort of business—7705.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7705.

Has Oliver any information to give in regard to the North Atlantic Trading Company—7705.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7701.

The officials whose salaries will come out of the \$80,000 are those in the west who are engaged in the work of locating settlers—7701. We have such details for the past years, but not for the coming year—7702. There is an evident discrepancy between the answer read by the premier and the statement in the blue-book—7703. It is necessary to employ the services of agents to bring the settler and the country together—7704. It was a little less last year and it is expected to be less next year; it is rather on the decrease—7705. The present immigration policy of the government was instituted for the sole purpose of filling up the Northwest—7707. If anything can be shown which will indicate an improvement, I shall be only too ready to accept the suggestion and act upon it—7708. The means Wilson (Uriah) suggests are being taken up to a certain point, and if found insufficient will be extended along the same lines—7709.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7701.

Cannot Oliver state the number of these?—7701. Be it on past experience, I presume that you have based your present estimate—7702. I have your report. If you will turn to page 166, you will find that in table 9 the number of persons deported is given as 270—7703. We certainly do not want paupers or criminals, or people

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liable to become paupers, or people suffering from contagious diseases—7708. I am more anxious about the class of immigrants we get than about the money we spend on immigration—7709.

Miscellaneous and unforeseen, \$600—6517.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6517.

Oliver is now taking more in both cases than the total of last year, so the supplementary explanation does not quite meet the case—6517. You asked during the last day or two for a lot of supplementary votes to cover money that you required—6518. How Oliver expects to pay one dollar of last year's account out of money that we are granting for the coming year—6520. Fielding seems to overlook the fact that he and his colleagues are the ones to be audited—6529. What we find fault with is that we do not know for what year the money is being voted—6530. That is the beginning of this series of misrepresentations—6531.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6523.

Perhaps it would be as well for me to remind Lennox that the Auditor General tendered his resignation some months ago—6523. I think Ingram had better ask the Auditor General—6524. Lennox says we are trying to get rid of the Auditor General—6525. In my wildest dream I did not attempt to picture any such possibility as that of the Tories coming to power—6526. The Auditor General has presented no report which it was my duty to present to the House—6527. It is not the business of the Auditor General to make amendments to the Audit Act—6528. I would not say the same, but I am bound to say that things are not moving as happily as they might—6529. It appears that the Auditor General passed these things which Barker now says are illegal—6530. I did not say that he was prepared to pass them, but that he did pass them—6531.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6518.

It seems to me that Oliver is getting very far away from what is right and proper—6518. It is a miserable practice, a bad practice—6519. I would like once more to refer to a statement made by Oliver—6531. So successful was he in drawing a herring across the track that he misled even the press—6532. That is a practice that I do not think should prevail. I do not see any necessity for it—6533. There are means of averting emergencies of that kind by the Governor General's warrant—6534.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6523.

The Auditor General's resignation was brought down by the refusal of the government to amend the Audit Act—6523. I understand that the Auditor General makes that statement—6524. The ques-

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tion of the Auditor General was not in issue during the last general election—6525. He mustered up courage to bring in amendments to the Audit Act, but he had not the courage to force them through the House—6527. It is not unusual for an Auditor General to prepare documents and submit them to members of the opposition—6528. Does not the same difficulty exist to-day that existed when the amendments were introduced?—6529. Fielding wants to deceive this House by stating that the Auditor General was prepared to pass these items—6531. How many bands are there in New Brunswick? I understand there are about 1,600 Indians—6534. Does that include the Indians that were not settled on reserves?—6535. Surely Indians desiring to have the rights given to Indians must comply with the instructions of the department—6536.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6522.

Oliver proposes to turn his guns upon an efficient public servant—6522. The Auditor General is not the servant of the cabinet, but an officer of parliament—6525. Whenever they do accept the resignation of the Auditor General, they will be condemned for their action—6526. I did not say that the Auditor General had resigned. I did not understand that he had—6527.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6517.

It is desired now to make the main estimates of the present year cover the total expenditure—6517. It seems to be not unreasonable that the bills should be paid out of the vote for the year in which the bills came in—6518. We will not have far to go to get others equally able and useful critics of expenditure—6520. I was treating with levity the idea that we could sistance—6521. May I beg Lennox's pardon. I did not make any such announcement—6522. As I understand it, the general vote of the Indian Department is not open to his criticisms—6533. There is no carrying forward from one year to another—6534. There were twenty bands located, but all the Indians are not settled in those particular settlements—6535. It is not within the power of the department to compel them to live within the reserves—6536.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6521.

This is not for medical attendance—6521.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6518.

Why not put it in the supplementaries?—6518.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6521.

I understood Oliver to say that there were some thirteen physicians employed and the cost was \$900—6521. I would like to see a detailed account of any of these physicians—6522. To guard the treasury—6524.

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We are discussing miscellaneous and unforeseen expenditure—6521.

Relief and seed grain, \$2,500—6516.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6516.

There is an increase here, while there is a decrease in a similar item in Nova Scotia—6516.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6516.

This increase of \$200 is merely because of small requirements both in the matter of relief and seed grain—6516.

Salaries, \$166,254—114.

Lawrie, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—114.

There are none but statutory increases—114.

Two surveyors at \$2,300 each, J. J. McArthur and C. A. Biggar, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act—114.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—115.

Asks for information concerning the change or proposed change in the deputy head. Who is Mr. Cory, and what are his special qualifications?—115.

Lawrie, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—114.

It is proposed to put these gentlemen under the regular staff of the Department of the Interior—114. Mr. Cory, who was inspector of offices in the Yukon Territory, has been appointed deputy minister in Mr. Smart's place—115.

To increase the salaries of the following officials: P. T. G. Rothwell, \$200; P. G. Keyes, \$200; G. U. Ryley, \$200, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$600—9070.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9070.

What are these officers getting at the present time?—9070.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9070.

Gives statistics—9070.

To provide for one promotion to a first-class clerkship, \$225—9070.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9070.

Who is this?—9070.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9070.

Mr. Surtees. He entered the Department of the Interior in 1885—9070.

To provide for the promotion of three third-class clerks to the junior second-class, \$650—9070.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9070.

What is the explanation of this?—9070.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9071.

Gives explanation—9071.

Dominion Lands—chargeable to capital—further amount appropriation for surveys, examination of surveys, returns, printing of plans, &c., \$40,000—6406.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—6406.

How many men are employed in this work of survey?—6406.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6406.

This increase is to cover that proportional increase in the number of townships, nothing else?—6406.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6406.

The estimate provided for a subdivision of 400 townships, but as a matter of fact 525 townships have been subdivided—6406.

Chargeable to income—Further amount required for contingencies, &c., \$12,000—6406.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—6419.

Do I understand that all these sums are practically for extra assistance?—6419. Do I understand that that includes all the clerks in the Interior Department or only those connected with Dominion lands?—6420. May I ask what they intend doing in that branch during the coming year?—6422.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6407.

May I ask what policy the government has with regard to the homestead inspectors?—6407.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6406.

Oliver will see that this is a very large increase for a supplementary vote—about 33 per cent—6406. It has been stated that in the election that took place the officers of the Interior Department made themselves active political workers—6407. They shall attend to the work assigned to them and attend to it solely—6408. It is not simply the case of this one Doukhobor, but it seems to go further than that—6415. The department should look into this matter and see that a remedy is at once applied if necessary—6416. There may be records and letters—6417. When engaged in connection with quarantine, he was paid, I suppose, by the Department of Agriculture?—6419. Oliver spoke of Mr. Smart's work in accompanying the Austrian delegate—6421. The fact that he is taking these special services up for the government would rather militate against that—6422.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6408.

I believe that Mr. Bredt and Mr. Porter are both exceedingly active politicians—6408.

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Pressure is being put upon a few Doukhobors who were beginning to make individual entry to force them back—6409. Quotes McCallum's report—6410. Quotes letter from Buchanan—6411-12. I presume that Mr. Schukin went on to the land with the other Doukhobors and they built the village—6413. The Doukhobors were not at that time very well acquainted with our laws and customs—6414. It seems to me undesirable that one man should make a bunch of entries in that way for these communities—6415. Apparently Verigin had gone into Yorkton and changed these entries for 43 other entries—6416. I think that I ought to say that the local government have had considerable difficulty in carrying on that work—6418.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6406.

It was \$37,100. It is certainly not the policy to have them acting as active politicians—6407. As far as the other gentlemen are concerned, I never heard of their arrival in Edmonton—6408. There must be a hardship with the one individual or to a large number—6409. I would not like to judge the case till I have heard both sides—6412. However if he had an entry first I would certainly think he was entitled to it—6413. Still other people to go on and occupy and make improvements on that land—6414. It is no part of the business of the department to assist the peculiar religious ideas of any people—6416. The good faith of the agent who had to deal with this man is called into question—6417. Since Mr. Smart resigned his position as deputy minister he has not been in the employ of the government—6419. This item is for the service altogether out of Ottawa, and I am not prepared to answer that question—6420. I am given to understand that he was the commissioner of the Austrian government—6421. Mr. Smart has not been in the employment since he returned from the west—6422.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6422.

How long is it since he ceased to be in the employ of the government?—6422.

Turiff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—6414.

If there was one thing that was explained to them time after time it was the homestead laws—6414. I think it is a matter that can easily be got over by the Department—6415. I may state that there were about 8,000 of these Doukhobors, men, women and children—6418.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6417.

It was a mistake bringing them into the country at all and that was the view taken by Oliver himself—6417. They have been before the Agricultural Committee time and again and have been threshed out fully in this House—6418. It is not

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long since he was employed by the department as special agent in the west—6419. They are practically permanent, inasmuch as you have kept them every year—6421.

Further amount for contingencies, advertising, &c., and salaries of extra clerks at head office, \$15,000—9289.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9294.

Mr. D. G. Seymour's complaint—9294. Records a letter from a correspondent—9295. So far as the railway belt is concerned, what are the regulations in regard to timber rights?—9296. Does the lessee receive it for a limited or unlimited term?—9297.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9289.

A very objectionable vote; there is no check no guard upon the department—9289. \$41,750 voted for outside service—9290. Does not the minister think that is rather a large amount—9291. We ought to stand close to the parliamentary authorization of these votes—9292. We will have to introduce a motion and debate the matter in the House—9293. There is a very large increase in the number of extra clerks—9294.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9290.

Gives the list of the new appointments—9290. And of the other items—9291. The increase of requirement owing to the rush of settlers must be met—9292. The increase is chiefly in the homestead inspectors' expenses—9293. The records of all land and mineral transactions kept at head office—9294. When a timber lease is granted the grantee has all the rights—9296. The custom is to renew the license from year to year—9297.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—9297.

The time has come when in Ontario the government should define the minimum size to be cut—9297.

Further amount required for protection of timber in Manitoba, in Northwest Territories, and the railway belt in British Columbia—and the culture in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, \$10,000—9298.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—9303.

Draws attention to the heat of the chamber—9303.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9298.

The question not one I can settle without considerable inquiry—9298. We will have to make the most equitable arrangement we can—9299. The question is one which involves the very material rights of individuals—9301. If the half-breeds and Scandinavians went in at the same time,

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They will both be treated in the same way—9302. Are they scattered through the reserve or simply living in the district?—9309.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9298.

Asks the policy in regard to the Riding Mountain timber reserve—9298. Reads a letter from W. W. Cory—9299. The breeders are anxious to own the lands, and so are the Scandinavians—9300. It is not right to leave the question in a state of uncertainty—9301. Were instructions given that the breeders were to be allowed to occupy the lands?—9302. Does not know whether they are in settlements or not—9303.

Further allowance required for salaries of outside servants, \$34,000—9251.

Barker, Sam. (East Hamilton)—9264.

Does Oliver say that he knows his story to be true?—9264.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9264.

Was he a government employee?—9264.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—9273.

In the last days of the session they brought down a great many supplementary estimates—9273. We have been sitting all evening here not saying a word and listening to the abuse and vilification—9274. We could have replied, but we did not want to prolong the session, to his abuse of the Ross government—9275.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9265.

If the opposition is willing to pass the estimates, they disguise their purpose well—9265. We have made so little progress I think we might sit for an hour—9272. Pass his estimates and we will give you the Minister of Railways and Canals—9276. I would prefer not recognizing that Foster could refuse—9278.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9251.

Why do you require the enormous addition of \$42,000 for salaries here?—9251. You appointed him, then, before you got the vote—9252. I would like to put this matter to the Minister of the Interior, who has heard the statement made by a member of this House—9255. What has been said is sufficient cause why the minister should be asked to state his policy with reference to his employees—9256. Whether they shall be free to leave that work and engage in electioneering in the way reported here—9257. We are not paying the salaries to these men to do party work. Will not Oliver agree with that?—9258. That means that these men can be set to work electioneering, and he will not interfere with them?—9259. Before we give our sanction to the appointment of this officer we have a perfect right to know

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what his duties are to be—9260. Laurier will be glad to have that endorsement—9264. All would have been passed an hour ago if the Minister of the Interior straightly answered this simple question—9265. They engaged in active political work of every description. Are we going to continue that sort of thing?—9266. Now, if a woman wants to take up a homestead and farm, surely the minister will not debar her from doing that—9271. I move that the item presently under discussion, \$34,000, be reduced by \$2,700—9272. The point of order is that Campbell should address the chair—9275. We cannot make any progress with Oliver—9276. Why should not the people of Canada get just as good treatment as foreigners?—9277. There is no necessity for putting it in that way, and if I tried I could not refuse—9278.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—9267.

I declare most specifically that that man has been engaged in politics purely and simply for the greater portion of his time—9267. I would like to know if Oliver intends to reopen the land office at Macleod?—9272.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, South)—9273.

Those of us who have made it our duty to be here almost every night are not disposed to take the advice—9273.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9252.

Mr. Smith Porter is one of those mentioned. Has he been given an increase of salary?—9252. I think that no one on this side of the House has any idea of interfering with the rights of any private citizens in the country—9261. Will Oliver endorse the position taken by his leader, and say that his future actions will be governed by those views?—9263. Oliver practically refuses to give any assurance that he will prevent these officials from using their position for political work—9267. I want an assurance from the minister that he will exercise the greatest care in dealing with this particular question—9268. It is difficult to see why one man should receive his land in such cases for \$1 an acre and a second for \$3—9269. If the present interpretation of the law carries, there will be twenty years' exemption dating from the issue of the patents—9270. A case in which a widow had applied for a homestead entry which was granted her—9271. I would like the assurance of the minister that there will be no sales of land en bloc made—9276.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9251.

Gives new appointments—9251. He is an inspector of land agencies—9252. The home of the Brandon inspector may be Brandon, but his employment may be anywhere in the Territories—9253. Osler knows that in that country there has been probably the largest amount of

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settlement during the last year or two—9254. I have been very strongly appealed to for the appointment of still more homestead inspectors—9256. The best service that an officer can give is to attend carefully and well to the duties assigned to him—9257. I do not wish to accept the accusation of improper conduct without giving those officers an opportunity to be heard—9258. Of course, I cannot undertake to administer this department retroactively—9259. As to just where the rights of citizenship and the duties of the official begin must always remain a matter of opinion and argument—9260. I will have to take each case as it comes, and I will have to give judgment on the question as it exists or as it arises—9261-2. It is worthy of endorsement, but I cannot give a decision until I have heard both sides—9264. There was a large amount of interesting literature circulating amongst our Russian friends printed in the Russian language—9265. If Foster is willing to let the vote go through, we will let it go—9266. I am not sufficiently familiar with the working of the department to give as full an answer as might be desirable—9267. On the completion of residence conditions we sell it to him at a dollar an acre, or such other price as is thought suitable—9268. It is not the policy of the department to grant lands of a superior character at inferior prices—9269. I am given to understand that the patents are practically all issued for whatever lands have been chosen by the C. P. R.—9270. Still a company might, by careful manipulation, secure to itself advantage which is supposed to be given only to actual homesteaders—9271. In the United States I think they permit an adult female to homestead as well as a male—9272. At the present time I am not able to announce the policy of the government in regard to odd numbered sections—9273. It is most in the interest of settlement to hold the even numbered sections for homesteads—9277. The transaction with the Saskatchewan Land Company has been so often thrashed out—9278.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—9272.

We have shown to-night that those appointments resulted in partisan interference in the last elections—9272. I do not think it is fair at midnight to force any more of them through the House—9273.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9252.

What does Leach do?—9252. How long was Mr. McNab employed in Brandon before going to Yorkton and what is his Christian name?—9254. They practised intimidation in my own district and challenged nearly every Galician—9255. I will make the offer to the Minister of the Interior that I made last session to his predecessor—9258. I have in my desk affidavits to prove every assertion I have made here

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to-night—9259. Cannot Oliver give just as straightforward a reply as that?—9262. I think it is only reasonable to insist that these men shall not be permitted to engage in political work—9263. I never met any official of the Russian church. I never conversed with any official of the Russian church—9264. What is the policy of the government in reference to odd numbered sections?—9276.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—9265.

It is evident that Oliver is trying to obstruct his own estimates—9265. The opposition are not as numerous as the members supporting the government but they are not prepared to take abuse—9273. Two-thirds of the time have been occupied by hon. gentleman supporting the government and not by the opposition—9274. The whole evening has been spent by Oliver obstructing his own estimates—9275.

Further amount required for surveys, \$100,000—9306.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—9306.

Are surveys made ahead of settlement?—9306.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9306.

This would be required making in all \$600,000 for the year—9306.

Geological Survey—To pay Frank J. Nicolas as editor of the publications, from December 5, 1904, to June 30, 1905, at \$125 per month, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$858.87—6248.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6248.

Is it a permanent appointment?—6248.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6248.

Explains the item, to provide for an editor—6248.

To pay Mr. Frank Nicolas from July 1st, 1905, one year's salary as editor of the Geological Survey publications, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the Civil Service Act, or the Act respecting the Department of the Geological Survey, \$1,500—9249.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—9249.

Is he too old or has he not passed any examination?—9249.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9249.

Is that a new work altogether?—9249.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9249.

Is this a new appointment?—9249.

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The director is not here, but I think it is practically a new appointment—9249.

Government of Northwest Territories—Expenses in connection with the Northwest Land Titles Office including salaries of registrars and other persons employed in such offices, \$25,000—9249.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9249.

The registration is under the Torrens system and the registration offices are called Land Title Offices—9249. We think \$25,000 will be sufficient until the provinces take charge—9250.

*Immigration—Further amount required for contingencies in Canada, British and foreign agencies and general expenses, including salaries of extra clerks at head office, \$300,000—6384.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—6401.

We are constantly receiving a class of immigrants who are afflicted with loathsome diseases—6401. I do not think that the fact that a man is an agriculturist is necessarily proof that he is desirable—6402.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6388.

Were they just tents that were abandoned by the Militia Department?—6388. The importance of being careful about immigrants admitted to this country—6391. We find that a large number of the immigrants are suffering from diseases which make it necessary to deport them—6392.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6392.

I would not expect Oliver to be able to answer questions on that point at once—6392.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6393.

Is it not enough that they are sleeping on the treasury benches—6393.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6392.

Was a portion of the estimate of the current year used to pay balances carried over?—6392; I am beginning to wonder whether he has any control over the expenditure of this country or not—6393; I would like Oliver to revise his statement—6394. We must insist that the government spend no money until they have received the approbation of parliament for so doing—6395; Oliver must not follow the course of his predecessors—6396. Under such circumstances Oliver would spend a little more than he was warranted in doing—6399. Parliament has a right to control the government's immigration policy—6400.

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Herron, J. (Alberta)—6403.

Can it be possible that the government have no supervision over immigrants—6403.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6388.

The Barr colonists claim that the tents were absolutely useless—6388. Let us have the whole story—6389. Has Oliver a comparative statement showing the number of immigrants—6390; has Oliver the number coming in since the opening of navigation?—6391; I do not know whether the slap Oliver took at the old minister was intended or not—6392. Suppose the liability is incurred before it comes before the Auditor General—6397. Where was the foresight of this government that it did not get a vote of money to provide for these people—6398. Are these shipped back and dumped in Scotland?—6402.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, South)—6394.

You could not find it the other night—6394.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6385.

This vote is asked to complete the immigration services for the year—6385. The increase is partly accounted for—6386; by the increased flow of immigrants—6389. It was absolutely necessary they should be provided with shelter in some way—6388. It was urgent that these people should be provided with shelter—6389; Wilson certainly shall have the fullest opportunity before the Committee on Agriculture and Colonization—6390. It is in the remaining months of the year that we expect the large immigration—6391. It is not the custom of governments to be so very prompt—6392. How the main estimates of last year had been disposed of—6394. The position is that the money has not been spent but of course expenditure has been incurred—6395. I think that perhaps Henderson has been hardly fair—6396. There is no danger of money being taken except under an appropriation—6397. The facts in regard to immigration are as I stated in the remarks I made in presenting the vote—6398. In that year and the two succeeding fiscal years the sum of \$150,000 was voted—6399. An arrangement with a steamship organization which operates not from a southern port but from Hamburg—6401. When it is thoroughly known that this strict supervision is exercised we will have fewer instances of diseased people coming to the country—6402. Will be able to give the House the information asked for when the main estimates are up—6403.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6385.

Will Oliver please explain what this large sum is for?—6385. The same complaint has been made for the last two or three years—6402. Now that we have got all the information Oliver can give us we might allow the item to pass—6403.

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Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6385.

I understand Oliver to say that this is to provide for the increased immigration this year—6385. To have it as large as last year it would be necessary to get at least 30,000 immigrants in the next two months—6386. I would also like to know whether the department have largely increased their staff?—6387. Surely you do not pay full price for old tents almost useless—6388. I understand that a large number are detained at Montreal and are to be deported—6389. Our neighbours are not spending a dollar on immigration—6390. We should be able to form a better idea of the total immigration and judge what the results—6391. I would like Oliver to bring down a statement of the over-expenditure for 1903-4—6400. I would like to know how he gets his money—what authority he has for drawing it—6401.

Immigration—further amount required for salaries of agents and employees in Canada, Great Britain and foreign countries, \$30,000—9308.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—9323.

Suppose we found any suffering from disease, have we any arrangement for a refund?—9323. The bonus is not paid till the immigrants have arrived and are accepted?—9324.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9322.

When was the first contract made?—9322. Questions the desirability of some of these settlers—9323. How many have been deported?—9324. Is anything being done to prevent immigrants who have been paid for, going to the States?—9328. Is Preston a member of the company?—9329.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9323.

Sees no objection to the North Atlantic Trading Company contract being laid on the table—9323. Questions the government's power to enter into a ten year contract—9326. This contract has provoked a good deal of adverse criticism in Great Britain—9327. How many immigrants have come from the British Isles and how many from the States?—9328. The minister carefully guarded against saying that any further inquiry was to be held—9331.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9329.

Undertaking to pass judgment on a case under investigation is a curious way of proceeding—9329. The inquiry must be completed before he is dismissed—9330.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9308.

Asks tabulated statement of proposed expenditure—9308. How long is Oliver going on with this increase of salary work?—9313. Hard thing to keep these men up to their work—9314. Moves an amendment to cut out Nixon's salary—9316.

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The House would like to have a full report of the work of each of these gentlemen—9317. What authority has Preston to enter into this contract?—9321. What is the duration of the contract?—9322. What conditions are imposed on these immigrants?—9323. Can the minister state the names of the North Atlantic Company?—9328. If the government propose to carry on the investigation still further well and good—9329. Keep your man off till he shows himself to be honest—9330. Would like to have report to council read—9331. Is the minister able to show his legal authority for undertaking this work?—9332. Why should not the present enginery do the work?—9333. What machinery had the minister up to 1905?—9334. He has power to deport, but he goes to work and erects a college—9335.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9330.

Generally a person under suspicion is suspended until the inquiry is completed—9330. Not an objection on the ground of policy, but a question of carrying out the law—9334. Change the law instead of proceeding entirely contrary to what the law directs—9335.

Herron, John (Alberta)—9329.

The policy of spending our money so freely to bring that class of people in should be changed—9329.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9308.

Gives list of proposed agents—9308-9. If any such enterprise exists it is entirely illegitimate—9312. Every effort will be made to remove all cause of complaint—9313. The campaign of publicity has been producing very substantial results—9314. Whether it will be necessary to still further increase the requests to parliament uncertain—9315. The time has not come when the government can declare a policy of reduction—9316. If we are to slacken, it shall not be now but in the future—9317. The bonus system introduced by Conservatives; not prepared to declare a policy on it—9318. Preston made the revised contract—9320. If Foster would consult with Borden it would be better—9321. The late government paid a bonus on certain immigrants—9322. The publication of names might lead to embarrassment—9323. The first contract was made six years ago—9324. The renewal contract was the same as the original—9325. The cityward tendency strong in certain races and nationalities—9326. If any impropriety has been committed it is not greater now than then—9327. The best guarantee is the number of settlers coming out under their auspices—9328. Preston not a member of the company with the knowledge of the government—9329. Reads the report of a committee of the Privy Council—9331-2. It seems rather late in the day to make a protest

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on technical grounds—9333. Protests on grounds of policy or economy are always in order—9334. Objects entirely to Foster's conclusion—9335.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—9309.

Submits certain facts prepared by the Toronto District Trades and Labour Council—9309-10. The charge made is that the Canadian government agent is in partnership with an emigration office upstairs—9311. With that combination men can be easily deluded—9312. One way to see that the Canadian emigration office is not a branch office of a private emigration concern—9313. Who negotiated that contract with the North Atlantic Trading Company?—9320. Is it on the same terms as the original?—9322. Under this contract the country might be used as a dumping ground for waifs and strays of the continent—9324. Enormous increase of undesirable immigrants in Toronto—9325. None of these men are going on farms or into farm work—9326. Moves an amendment in favour of cancelling the agreement—9329. Meanwhile do not give him public employment—9330.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9318.

How acceptance of office has modified Oliver's views—9318. Too much discrimination shown—9319. Was Preston acting for the government in this contract?—9320.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9317.

Feels that we are not exercising the same care as to the quality of immigrants as do the United States—9317. Quantity may be desirable, but quality is more desirable still—9318.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—9322.

Why are France and Belgium excluded from the contract?—9322.

Salaries of agents and employees in Canada, Great Britain and foreign countries, \$157,200—7684.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7693.

The case of some immigrants who had come over to Canada and who had been stopped at Prescott, Ont., on their way to the United States—7693.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—7694.

My friends opposite approve of it and say it is all right—7694. I think it is time Oliver would could a halt and ask these gentlemen to furnish their own cigars and tips—7695. Where are the homes situated that these children are furnished to and distributed from?—7696. My opinion is that that inspection is a perfect fraud on the country—7697. I emphatically contradict that statement—7698.

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Henderson, David (Halton)—7700.

I, however, do not think that we are either morally or legally bound—7700.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9698.

While we spend on immigration from the United States some \$30,000, we spend only \$18,000 in Great Britain and Ireland—7698. We would get better results than we do from the expenditure in the United States—7699.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, South)—7697.

How are you on the question of skimmed milk?—7697.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7685.

I would venture to suggest to Oliver that he take up some other items—7685. I am perfectly willing—7686. They have never spent a dollar for that purpose on which we are spending millions every year—7688. In 1896 Canada was spending about \$200,000 for purposes of immigration—7689. What would be the duty of the medical officer in Montreal?—7693. I think the House is entitled to see that contract unless there be grave reasons of state why we should not—7699.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7700.

Is there any law on the statute-book which authorizes the Minister of the Interior to enter into this contract?—7700.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7685.

It would suit us very much better to proceed with this main estimate in regard to immigration—7685. As the United States did not solicit immigration it was a questionable policy for Canada to do so—7686. For a generation or two while our population was increasing by thousands, their's was increasing by the million—7686. Of course, as conditions change, there will have to be changes in our system to meet them—7688. As to the form of the vote, I may say that these sums have been divided for purposes of statement to the House—7690. We want the people, we want them quickly, and we want as many of them as we get—7691. There is required \$102,230 for the service in Canada; \$31,530 for the United States, \$19,700 for Great Britain, \$3,700 for the continent—7692. The duty of the medical officer is to inspect people who come to Montreal through New York and Boston—7693. All that astonishes me is that the books show these accounts have been paid after having passed the lynx-eyed Auditor General—7695. There is sometimes an appearance of economy that is not economy and an appearance of extravagance that is not extravagance—7696. I can only say that the officers of the department reiterate that the inspection has been made every year—7698. Possibly. Of course the question of policy would always have to be considered—7699. I presume that the Minister of the Interior

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made the contract in the belief that it was sound public policy and by virtue of his authority as Minister of the Interior—7701.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7685.

Surely Oliver does not intend to come down with any supplementary estimates in addition to this large sum of \$767,200—7685. Oliver puts his hand into the chest, takes out money belonging to the people of the country and expends it in tips—7693. Is Oliver going to allow the people's money to be frittered away in this shaps?—7694. Because they are certified by some officer of your department and the Auditor General is obliged to pay—7695.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7685.

This is a very considerable vote, and I think it is presented in a very objectionable form—7685. I will not at the present time go into the question of immigration until I hear the explanation of Oliver on the first item—7686. What other changes are there in the policy of the department in the last three years?—7687. We have had many agents drawing salaries, and who have not given good value in return—7691. We not only gave \$5 per head for the doukhobors, but we gave them assistance besides—7692. Will Oliver tell how many children these three inspectors inspected—7696. Would Oliver tell us when the two assistant inspectors were appointed?—7698. Will you bring down that contract?—7699. Perhaps Oliver has found the details of that expenditure of \$130,000—7701.

Further amount required for salaries of agents and employees in Canada, Great Britain and foreign countries, \$30,000—9226.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—9242.

The Ontario government can look after that—9242.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—9238.

Is it their duty to examine every one who reaches Victoria or Vancouver in a vessel or is it not?—9238. The minister however stated that they were not immigrants—9241. I can very well understand it is the duty of some one to appoint such special officers—9242.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9226.

Does this include any new appointments in the way of agents and employees?—9226. I do not understand what all this business is at Vancouver—9227. Very well, if Oliver will give us the records for the last three months—9228. A department and it has not kept a record of an immigrant that has come in from the western coast—9229. This is just a sample case of what we meet in these estimates—9230. When were these men appointed?—9231. Macpherson has told you that if

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you keep out one diseased man you have the worth of your money—9232. As Minister of the Interior administering the Department of Immigration he administers the immigration and that alone—9233. Without any vote from parliament you have gone ahead and set up your \$6,300 establishments—9234. Oliver ought to be asking for a bill of indemnity. That is the proper thing for him to come for instead of this \$6,300—9235. It is the law Oliver should be guided by and not what he thinks was said or left unsaid—9236. Then let the item stand until you get the information—9237. Where is the proclamation? We must see that—9238. The minister himself cannot say that any immigrants come in there. In fact the assumption is that they do not—9239. I would like to be informed what is the condition which makes this establishment necessary?—9244. I deny that, I never took that position and I ask Oliver to withdraw his statement—9245. My point was entirely as to whether Oliver had a right to have this medical inspection with reference to immigration—9246.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—9238.

It seems to me that the responsibility for dealing with these immigrants rests with that department—9238. I would like Haggart to bear in mind that I am now speaking from my general knowledge—9239. It seems to me that there is a clear line of demarcation between the quarantine and the returning of immigrants—9240. The benefit derived from this discussion will be to oblige us to look into this matter more closely—9243. I understand Foster to ask for a copy of the proclamation or order under which the appointments were made—9244. My information is that there is a printed order or regulation which he will get from the officials of his department—9247. Oliver will do that—9248.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—9239.

There is no Act of Parliament which gives this jurisdiction to the Minister of the Interior—9239. But that department applies only to the Immigration Department, it only applies to pauper or destitute immigrants—9240. The law provides how you are to do it and that alone—9241. The statute of 1902 to which Fitzpatrick refers applies to individuals as I understand it—9243. Prohibit the landing of any immigrant or other person who is suffering from any loathsome or infectious disease or malady—9244.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—9230.

So this must be in addition to any other expenditure in connection with Vancouver and Victoria—9230.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—9236.

Oliver has no power to exercise the authority which he has undertaken—9236. I

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think Oliver will find neither in the statute-book nor in the Orders in Council any authority for these appointments—9243. What section of the Act of 1902 would justify Oliver in appointing these men?—9247.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—9230.

We have a great many people coming into Vancouver and Victoria who come from the Asiatic side of the Pacific—9230. We in British Columbia must receive protection against diseased immigrants—9231. Does Foster know that in the last five or six years three or four thousand immigrants have come into the port of Vancouver?—9239.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—
9226.

Gives tabular statement of salaries—9226. At present we have no hospital building, we are using the C.P.R. building—9227. I said a moment ago that up to three months ago we had not kept records of entries at the Pacific coast—9228. We have the returns of the officer we have recently sent, and I cannot give the figures at the moment—9229. Their salary began on the 1st of May this year—9231. Sufficient has been established to justify the appointment of these two officers—9232. I think Foster will hardly press his criticism when he considers the matter—9233. Disease is something that does not wait for acts of parliament or for votes of parliament—9234. I must say that I think the distinctions which Foster draws are altogether too fine for the ordinary citizen—9235. The point is that the government is making provision to guard against the introduction of disease—9236. I expected a very strong commendation especially from gentleman on the other side for the vigorous action taken—9237. All second-class and third-class passengers are examined—9238. The duty of seeing that these immigrants are fit and suitable persons to become citizens of this country—9240. As I judge from the discussion of last year the House was not satisfied with the administration of the law as it then stood—9241. If I said so I did not intend it—9242. I am quite willing that the item should stand until it suits their pleasure to let it go through—9244. They object to that protection being given to the province of British Columbia which has been accorded to the eastern provinces—9245. At the beginning of the discussion on this estimate, I read out these votes for Halifax and Quebec within his hearing—9246. They question the desirability of providing against the introduction of disease at two such ports as Vancouver and Victoria—9248.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—9229.

I do not think that Victoria or the Pacific coast port were mentioned once—9229. If there is anything in this line to be done,

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I will be bound that the health officer has ample time to do it—9230. The statement just made by Macpherson shows that there is somewhere a record of the work done—9231. Oliver is not able to point to one single diseased immigrant who was turned back—9236. These men have been appointed for two months now reports have been received from them—9237. Oliver insists that the opposition are now taking a stand against the position that they took last year—9242. If Oliver could show any need for precaution at these ports, the House would be very glad to vote \$1,000—9243. It is not the expenditure we object to, it is the minister's inability to give this House any reasons why this vote is necessary—9247; and also to supply the information upon which he bases this expenditure of money—9248.

Keewatin—maintenance of lunatics, \$2,000—7720.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7720.

Because Keewatin is not in the same position as a province, and the Dominion is responsible—7720.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7720.

Why does the Dominion government support these lunatics?—7720.

Mines—further amount required for salaries and expenses of mines branch, \$2,500—6264.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6265.

It is not a branch of the Geological Survey, but a part of the Department of the Interior—6265.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6264.

Is the geological department divided into two branches?—6264; I do not remember any legislation setting apart the mines branch—6265.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6264.

This item is to provide for the printing of an edition in French of the report on electrical smelting of Dr Haanel—6264. The mines branch is to take special cognizance of minerals and mineral development—6265.

To provide for the expenditure connected with experimenting the smelting of iron ores by electro-thermi process, \$15,000—9303.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—9305.

Dr Bell one of the most prominent scientists in the civilized world—9305. He has been unfairly dealt with—9306.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9303.

Thought there was a report that this system could not be applied on a very high scale—9303. Should be a director of the Geological Survey; five years and no appointment made—9304. Would suppose that a man who had been in chair five years would receive the appointment—9305.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9303.

The sum required for the purpose of making a thorough experiment in this country—9303. Appreciates the importance of having a responsible director at the head of the Survey—9304. This is a very technical and scientific position—9305.

Yukon—grant to local council, \$125,000—7718.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7718.

It is simply for carrying on the local government—7718.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7718.

How is that money expended? Is it for roads, bridges and other local improvements?—7718. Under what law or authority is the system established out there?—7718.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—7719.

We have separate schools; the Roman Catholics have a school of their own—7719.

Yukon—Grant to local council for maintenance and repairs of roads, \$100,000—9250.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9250.

What guarantee is there that they spend the money for that purpose?—9250.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9250.

Is there any supervision by the government over that expenditure?—9250.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9250.

This is the only vote this year, and last year the vote was \$134,000—9250.

Salaries and expenses in connection with the administration of the territory, \$175,000—7716.

Blain, E. (Peel)—7718.

I suppose this office is not to be a training school for politicians?—7718.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7716.

Gives details of vote—7716. Congdon has the position of legal adviser to the local government—7717. That lease has been cancelled. Mr. Treadgold relinquished the lease and has no connection with it whatever—7718.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7716.

I see there is a decrease of \$60,000. We will have to have an explanation of that—7716. What changes are contemplated in the arrangements for carrying out the government there?—7716. What capacity is Mr. Congdon engaged in now? I see by the papers that his position has been changed—7717. Was he paid any consideration for the money he had expended?—7718.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7716.

I understand that judges and several others were to be put on salary and that no living allowance was to be made—7716. They have to keep him living at the public crib some way or he would squeeze them—7717.

To pay Major Z. T. Wood additional living allowance as acting Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$2,000—9250.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9250.

It is on the assumption that by virtue of his position of governor he had to assume additional obligations—9250.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9250.

I think that is fair. Who is to assume the ermine, is it?—9250. My, what a bonanza!—9251.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—9251.

Major Wood has been an officer of the police force for a great many years, and an excellent officer he is—9251.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9250.

Having to occupy a different position and assume different duties as acting governor, it was justifiable to give him the amount—9250. \$6,000 salary and \$6,000 living allowance—9251.

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Administration of justice—further amount required for miscellaneous expenses, including N.W. Territories, \$20,000.

Further amount required for travel of judges—Manitoba, \$1,000.

Further amount required for travel of judges—Northwest Territories, \$500—6721.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6721.

The increase is owing to the rapid increase of criminal business in the Northwest Territories—6721.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6721.

I conclude that has something to do with the cost of the immigration—6721.

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Miscellaneous, including Northwest Territories, \$85,000—122.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) 122.

This will not be any longer required if the Territories are erected into provinces, but in the interval we have to make provision for the conditions existing at present time—122.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—122.

What comes under that miscellaneous expenditure?—122.

Allowance for private secretary to the Solicitor General, \$600—73.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—73.

The Solicitor General has always been considered entitled to a private secretary—73.

Consolidation of Dominion statutes, which may be paid notwithstanding anything contained in the Civil Service Act or in the Act respecting the Department of Public Printing and Stationery, \$20,000—8672.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8673.

Thinks the work might have been done in time for this session—8673. The law department of the library deserves more attention than it is receiving—8674.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8672.

Reads a memo. from the deputy minister—8672. The time is opportune to draw attention to the fact that our House of Commons library—8673—so far as legal works are concerned, is very defective—8674.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—8673.

The statutes in the library are almost useless in their present state—8673. When you go to the library and do not find the book you have to go to the Supreme Court—8674.

Contingencies—clerical and other assistance, \$2,500—73.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—73.

This is to provide for payment of extra clerks and messengers, and for copying or other work which may be required in emergencies—73.

Contingencies—printing and stationery, \$4,200—73.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—73.

This is to cover stationery, printing and binding of statutes, books, forms, &c., used by department—73.

Contingencies—sundries, \$5,700—74.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—74.

The principal payments are for travelling expenses—74.

Court room and offices at Prince Albert, \$840
—124.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—124.

There is no court room at Prince Albert, and this accommodation has to be provided—124.

Dominion police, \$37,000—137.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—138.

Will the minister inform the House whether this building is under the control of this parliament or under the control of the provincial government?—138.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—138.

This increase is caused by the increase of pay to the commissioner and the members of the force—138.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—138.

What was the addition to the pay of the police?—138.

Dorchester penitentiary, \$59,700—480.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—480.

Who is the warden?—481.

Edmonton jail, \$8,000—481.

Blain, R. (Peel)—485.

Can the hon. minister tell me what kind of twine is that which he has on hand?—485. What the farmers want is pure manilla twine—487. The Kingston penitentiary is manufacturing good twine, but the situation would be improved if they manufactured exclusively manilla twine—490.

Clare, G. A. (South Waterloo)—486.

Can hon. minister give us the factory cost of these twines?—486.

Cochrane, E. (East Northumberland)—483.

There is an impression amongst the farmers in our section of the country that unless the orders are in at a certain time they cannot be supplied—483. You are manufacturing a class of twine that the farmers do not use as extensively as they used to—485. These advertisements should be published in the small papers—485

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—482.

The expectation is that the building will be ready for occupation in July or August. Will provide accommodation for prisoners from Alberta—481. Quotes details at page 5, Appendix A of report of Department of Justice. Sales are made to farmers only—482. The total quantity of

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binder twine offered for sale in 1903-4 was 924,237 pounds—483. We cannot attempt to regulate the market with a mill that produces only 400 tons. Quotes prices fixed on May 1, 1903, and March 15, 1904. Quotes cost of fibre for two years—486. The inspector says he has no recollection of any complaint during last season from Prince Edward Island—487. We have manufactured 20 per cent mixed manilla, but the greater part is pure manilla—488. Would like hon. member (Mr. Henderson) to tell me how to cultivate that sentiment which will induce farmers to purchase our twine—489. There is a prejudice all over this country against prison-made goods, and that prejudice applies to binder twine and operates to the detriment of the factory—491.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—482.

What is the system of purchasing supplies for the binder twine industry at Kingston?—482. Was the whole output of binder twine sold?—483. How many men do you employ?—485.

Henderson, David (Halton)—488.

There is throughout the country a prejudice against the twine that is manufactured at Kingston; 75 per cent of the farmers of this country will buy American twine because it is American—488. The government are cultivating a lack of national sentiment—489. The farmers want a twine composed of about 60 per cent manilla and 40 per cent sisal—491-2.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—486.

Asks the hon. minister if there were not quite a number of complaints from the farmers who got this twine last season about the inferiority of it?—486. What has been done in reference to the claims that were made against the government on account of poor twine?—491.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—483.

Is there any particular time when the orders have to be in from the farmers?—483.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—483.

Could the minister tell us how much they sold last year to farmers, and if any twine was sold to any other parties but farmers?—483. Explains defects of government twine business—484. Binder twine can be made at a fair profit for about one cent a pound—492.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—485.

Asks hon. minister if the farmers know that this twine is to be purchased there?—485.

Edmonton jail—additional amount required, \$10,000—9684.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—9684.

This is for a new jail, intended for the new province—9684.

To provide salary for additional judge at Three Rivers, Quebec, \$4,000—9682.

Borden, E. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9682.

Supposes Fitzpatrick thinks the additional judge necessary—9682.

Campbell, A. (Centre York)—9683.

In many counties there is not work for two months in the year for some of the judges—9683.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—9682.

An anomaly, the province determines the number of judges and the Dominion appoints them—9682. There are two or three districts which might as well be melted into one—9683.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9682.

The appointment not obligatory—9682. Some day or other the people will be apt to say things about this state of affairs—9683.

Exchequer Court, \$11,690—125.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—125.

The only increase is \$200 given to Mr. Duncan Clarke, who has been promoted from the junior second-class to the second-class—125. The registrar at Quebec was appointed under the old Admiralty Act; and when the old court became a branch of the Exchequer Court, we retained all the old officials—126.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—126.

A salary should be paid to all registrars and the fees abolished entirely—126.

Five second-class clerks, \$6,650—72.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—72.

All the clerks receive \$50 increase except Mr. Creighton, who gets \$25 increase—72.

Kingston penitentiary, \$177,600—477.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—479.

What methods are used to know that the goods delivered are according to sample? Will hon. minister lay on table the forms of tender used?—479. Will the hon. minister describe how the tenders are received and opened and the contract awarded?—480.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—477.

Calls attention of minister to certain items in the Auditor General's Report, page M—21. Were items tendered for?—477. How many tenders were received for the coal supplied by Geo. Plunkett, of Co-

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bourg?—479. Will the minister, when his estimates are next taken up, bring the tenders that were received?—480.

Blain, R. (Peel)—477.

Will the minister explain the item of \$62,400 for salaries and retiring allowances?—477.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—477.

Explains item for salaries and retiring allowances—477. If we were to distribute the coal orders around the different firms, we would be charged with not getting the lowest price—478. The tenders required that coal intended for St. Vincent de Paul should be delivered at St. Vincent de Paul, and likewise at Kingston—479. Describes method of awarding tenders—480.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—478.

There can be no danger of any reproach from the other side with regard to coal ordered from T. F. Moore & Co.—478.

Yukon Territory—Law books, &c., and freight thereon, for the use of bench and bar; and stationery and freight thereon, for use of courts, \$2,500—136. Item dropped—137.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—136.

Is that amount spent each year on the purchase of books?—136.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—137.

The item of \$2,500 is dropped—137.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—136.

It is a question whether or not we should continue to supply books for the judges and the bar of the Yukon—136-7.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—137.

That item should be struck out—137.

Miscellaneous expenditures, including fees and expense of Crown prosecutor, salary and living allowance of stenographer of police court and other officers or employees connected with the administration of justice, coroner's inquests, &c., \$25,000—137.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—137.

Is the minister in possession of information as to the amount of fees that are paid in these courts?—137.

Miscellaneous expenditure, including Northwest Territories, \$65,000—101.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—102.

It is not at all likely that there will be any reference to my department in the Auditor General's Report—102.

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—101.

In regard to matters outside of ordinary expenditure we have a right to have the Auditor General's report before passing the votes—101.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—102.

On Monday there will be placed upon the table a preliminary report of the Auditor General—102.

Nine first-class clerks, \$14,975—72.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—72.

All the clerks receive the usual statutory increase of \$50 except a Mr Leslie, who receives \$25—72.

Prince Albert jail, \$8,650—481.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—481.

There is an increase in salaries because, owing to increase in population, an additional turnkey must be employed at \$600 a year—481.

Regina jail, \$12,300—481.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—481.

There is an increase of salaries to provide for the employment of a temporary turnkey from time to time as required—481.

Manitoba Penitentiaries, \$59,800—481.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—481.

There are several increases in this vote owing to the increase in population; gives increases—481.

Penitentiaries—general, \$9,450—465.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—476.

What system is employed in the purchasing of supplies?—476.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—471.

If the Salvation Army have accomplished so much, why should they not get the credit?—471. Does the Salvation Army receive any assistance from the government?—472.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—467.

What is the principle of parole upon which the hon. gentleman acts?—467. How many convicts escaped from the different penitentiaries last year?—472. Does the ticket-of-leave system apply only to penitentiaries, or does it apply to those who are imprisoned in jails for terms of less than two years?—473. Is there no way of reducing the expense to the country of the maintenance of prisoners?—474. Any man who has been in the penitentiary for a few years cannot do any good—476.

SUPPLY—DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE—*Con.*

Blain, R. (Peel)—469.

How frequently have reports to be made to the local authorities?—469.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—465.

This is the usual item which provides for the general administration at Ottawa; details staff at headquarters—465; Mr. Archibald is an eminently satisfactory official, and will be in a position to do good service as parole officer; explains system of parole—466-7. The rule is never departed from in judging applications for pardon or parole—468. There is not a case in which I have taken action without a previous report by Mr. Power; if a man goes to the United States without permission of the minister, he is dealt with as a man who has failed to report—469. If a man fails to report he is returned to the penitentiary unless cause is shown—470. As a result of the work of Inspector Archibald, there is a great improvement in reference to the parole system—471. The amount appropriated last year was \$1,500 for travelling expenses and \$500 for assistance to paroled and discharged convicts—about \$2,000 in all—472. If the hon. member looks at page 115 of my report he will find all the details of expenditure—473. One of the difficult problems is to find useful employment for criminals—474. Everything that can possibly be supplied is bought by public tender—476.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—465.

Does the Department of Justice carry on construction of that kind?—465. What conclusion has the minister reached as to the results of the work of the parole officer?—466. Is it the rule of the department in all such cases, before parole is granted, to get a report from the judge?—468.

Henderson, David (Halton)—469.

Does minister say that if a man fails to report he is recommitted to the penitentiary?—469. What proportion has been returned for some criminal offence committed whilst out on parole?—471.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—470.

Are there any cases of any persons who have been allowed out on ticket-of-leave being sent back to the penitentiary?—470. Are there not a lot of articles which are purchased otherwise than by public tender?—476.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—470.

Does the hon. minister require a report every month; and if so, to whom?—470.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—472.

How much was spent last year for this purpose?—472. How long has that report been on the table?—473.

St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, \$99,750—480.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—480.

There is an increase of \$400 to supply another pair of horses—480.

Salaries, \$41,415—72.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—72.

There are four chief clerks of whom two, Mr. Power and Mr. Fraser, have got even beyond the maximum of their class—72.

Supreme Court of Canada, \$28,040—125.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—125.

These estimates provide merely for the usual increase recommended for the staff. There is an increase of \$1,000 in the item of printing and distributing—125.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—125.

What is the meaning of the item of \$60.75 for 'trams,' which appears in the Auditor General's Report?—125.

Three junior second-class clerks, \$2,637.50—72.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—73.

These are the same as before, except that each receives the statutory increase of \$50—73.

To be paid the government of the Northwest Territories, on account of remuneration and expense of stenographers provided by that government for the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories, \$3,000—125.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—125.

This is under arrangement with the Attorney General of the Territories whereby stenographers provided for the Supreme Court of the Territories are paid for by us—125.

To supplement the salary of the judge of the county court for district No. 7, Nova Scotia, \$600—124.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—124.

This is a continuation of the provision which was made a few years ago for the payment of this additional amount to Judge Dodd, of Sydney—124.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—124.

Why not make that a statutory allowance?—124.

Travelling allowances and expenses of judges in Manitoba, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, \$20,000—122.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—123.

Two circuits have been added in Manitoba, and this provides for the increased expenditure involved by the increased number of circuits—123.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—123.

Who is the Chief Justice of the Northwest Territories?—123.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—122.

Why is there that increase in the travelling expenses?—122. Do the judges receive the same allowance there as in the other provinces?—123.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—123.

If a new district is created, is it the intention of the government to appoint a new judge for it?—123. Is there any rule with reference to those judges who can retire and draw an allowance from this government?—124.

Two messengers, \$1,340—73.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—73.

These are Messrs. Morse and Picken, with the usual statutory increase of \$50 each—73.

YUKON TERRITORY.

Fees and expenses of witnesses, jurors and interpreters in criminal trials, \$15,000—135.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—135.

How many terms of the criminal court have they there?—135.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—135.

The judges themselves regulate the court terms; they sit when necessary—135.

Living allowances of sheriff, deputy sheriff, clerk of court, assistant clerks, police magistrate and stenographers of territorial court at \$1,800 each, \$14,400—132.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—133.

What is the reason the police court stenographer does not get the same salary as the stenographer in the other court?—133.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—133.

I am willing to allow item to stand over and get the information; Mr. Justice Macaulay has the jurisdiction of a high court judge and also performs the duties of police magistrate—133. There is no Yukon commissioner appointed permanently; the officer in charge of mounted police is performing the duties—134.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—134.

Who is the governor of the Yukon?—134.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—132.

How will your determination in reference to these salaries be affected by the fact that these votes have passed the House?—132.

Maintenance of prisoners, \$25,000—134.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—135.

The prisoners in the Yukon are kept in the guard-room, and we allow the mounted police \$2 per diem for each prisoner; quotes report—135.

Travelling-allowances of judges, \$1,500—126.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—126.

How many judges are there?—126. It is not a fair principle to make this difference between the living allowance of the judge and the stenographer—132.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—126.

They are all High Court judges; there are no county court judges—126. The judges in the Yukon are paid \$5,000 a year, and are also paid \$5,000 each as a living allowance—127. We pay Crown prosecutors in the Yukon exactly as we do all the other counsel employed by the department—129. The sum paid should be the remuneration for services rendered by the individual to the government—130. There is necessity for giving this additional remuneration—131. Is prepared to let item stand for day or two—132.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—130.

It is unfair to discriminate, and a bad principle, to give to officials under the guise of a necessary expense what is really an addition to their salary—130.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—127.

If the salaries paid judges in the Yukon are not sufficient, let them be increased instead of giving a living allowance—127. Are jurors and sheriffs paid in a different manner from the other provinces?—129. It does not cost \$5,000 more to live in the Yukon than in the east—131.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—128.

What is the rule which prevails in regard to living allowances?—128.

SUPPLY—DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR.

Civil government—Salaries and contingencies, \$20,100—100.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—100.

What is the reason of the increase?—100. Is the new chief clerk to be an officer in the department? It would be well always to submit these reports to the House before the estimates are passed—101.

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Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—100.

Explains increases—100. I do not think it has ever been the practice to bring these reports to the House. The foot note reference is a printer's error—101.

White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—101.

What is the meaning of foot note that this \$18,500, or any portion of it, may be paid notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act?—101.

Printing and stationery, including printing of 'Labour Gazette,' allowances to correspondents, administration of Conciliation Act, Railway Labour Disputes Act, travelling expenses, &c., and \$500 each for an accountant and French translator, which sum may be paid notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$29,900—7511.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7515.

Was there no anticipation on the part of the government in last March that there would be an election in London?—7515.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7511.

What are the attributions of this new office?—7511. Then what we pay for printing goes to the Bureau?—7512.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7511.

What is the circulation of the 'Labour Gazette'?—7511. Half a dozen rolled up copies of this 'Gazette' were sent to private individuals during the recent elections in London—7512. I am asking how these are selected—7513. In respect to this being a question of partisanship, I rather think Ingram has made out a very good case—7521. Here is another very strong partisan, an active Liberal of the city of London, appointed to take care of the government interests—7522. A correspondent who is a sub-editor of a Reform newspaper in the city of Belleville—7523. I will inform Emmerson in writing, so that he will know it and be able to deal with it in a proper way—7532. Then we have another gentleman in the city of Chatham, by the name of Snell—7533. May I ask Emmerson if Mr. Gillespie was paid for his December work by the department?—7534. It may not be good policy for the government to appoint politicians to this non-partisan Labour Department—7535.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7544.

I do not think it is quite correct to say that both parties consented to the arbitration—7544. It seems to me the best thing is either to repeal the statute or go further—7545.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—7533.

No, he is not. I have known him for twenty years—7533. I think the labour men of this country feel that the 'Labour Gazette' is filling a long felt want—7538.

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Campbell, A. (York Centre)—Con.

They have not been able to show one single article in this paper that is of a partisan character—7539. I have never seen such an exhibition of ill temper and chagrin as we have just witnessed—7540.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7513.

Are they members of labour organizations, or working men, or on what ground are they appointed?—7513.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7511.

This is required to meet the general expenses of the Department of Labour for the year 1905—7511. There is nothing in the 'Gazette' that would improperly influence an elector—7512. They are men, in the first place, who have some literary ability, who are capable of furnishing correspondence—7513. Mr. Marks is in no way connected with the 'Labour Gazette.' He is in no sense connected with the Labour Department—7514. Ingram will not say that the investigation was not held previous to the election altogether—7515. It naturally came in this month's 'Gazette'—7516. Ingram is relying upon violence of language and upon a very fervid imagination—7517. Any action he has taken is the action that any free citizen of this country is justified in taking if he so chooses—7518. I forgive you—7519. Every one of these correspondents is required to send his materials in over his own signature—7522. The question is, does the character of his work show that he takes his partisanship into his official position?—7523. The deputy minister is here in the discharge of his duties, and he is the only source of information I have—7524. When Henderson calmly reflects he will feel that his words had been better left unsaid—7525. All I said to Ingram was that the department was not circulating these papers—7528. I had a note placed in my hands coming into the House, so that Ingram need not waste any breath—7531. I suppose it would be all right to take a mild-mannered man, and one who happened to be a friend of Blain—7532. This gentleman has resigned—7533. He would naturally be paid down to the time of his resignation—7534. It is a statistical record—7537. There has been no other complaint laid. Mr. Hyman's was the first—7540. I am informed by the deputy that as far as his memory goes Mr. Hyman's was the first letter—7541. Of course, it all depends on the point of view. We are very apt to look through coloured glasses occasionally—7542. The best evidence of the wisdom of that legislation is found in the fact that a strike has been averted—7544. I may say that the railway company has not so far refused to carry out that award—7545.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7534.

We had better go home after that—7534. We have had an interesting discussion—7535. Unless there is a fair answer given

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

to that, it is a pretty strong condemnation of the Labour Bureau—7536. It is expensive, and it does not serve the purpose for which this Labour Bureau was organized—7537. What I want is to cut out the padding, and confine it to the real object in view—7538.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7523.

Ingram made the statement that to his own knowledge there was an increased distribution—7523. Here is the Deputy Minister of Labour keeping up a running conversation with his minister and prompting that minister—7524. We have had this afternoon an exhibition of political partisanship from the deputy minister—7525. Johnston says he spent five years in this House and never heard a charge of this kind before—7527. I have been here seventeen years and I never saw the necessity for it. That is my statement—7528.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7512.

In spite of the interference of the Labour Bureau—7512.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7511.

What was it during the London election? I understand that there was an extra issue for that election—7511. The object of the circulation was to influence the electors—7512. Emmerson seems to repudiate the idea that this is a partisan gazette. This department is partisan—7513. Mr. Marks prepares an affidavit in which he charges that the Conservative candidate is an opponent of labour—7514. For the whole of last year an election was anticipated in the city of London—7515. Quotes the 'Labour Gazette'—7516. I think words cannot be used too strongly to show that the department is not the non-partisan department that it has claimed to be—7517. What Mr. Marks complains of in this affidavit seems to have occurred five years ago—7519. He was in the employ of the Labour Department when he made these investigations—7520. If the minister and the deputy minister do not pay attention to what I have said, then they will believe their own supporter—7521. Do the documents appear in the "Gazette" as sent in by the correspondents?—7522. How did Emmerson get this information?—7523. I did not. Do not put words in my mouth which I did not say—7524. I said that they were being circulated at the time of the election and Emmerson denied it—7528. The object of forming the Labour Department was to obtain information on non-partisan lines—7529. Liberals have a perfect right to take any measures they choose so long as they comply with the law of the land—7530. How is it that Emmerson is so familiar with the full working of the Liberal and Conservative party in London?—7531. Only a few weeks ago Campbell was challenged to resign his seat but took mighty good care not to—7540. That was the first complaint and the first let-

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ter to the department—7541. I cannot understand who would complain of a man who is not a partisan—7542.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, South)—7520.

If I say that Mr. Marks was not in the employ of the Labour Department would he dispute that assertion?—7520. Perhaps when the whole story is told it will be revealed that this man was not at the time in the employ of the Labour Department—7521. A deputy coming on the floor of this House and supplying the minister with information is not a new system—7525. I have seen it in operation for five years and this is the first time in my experience that such an attack has been made—7526. The best of these correspondents' work is the items they send to the 'Gazette'—7527. Has Ingram any evidence to submit as to the impartiality of this correspondence from Belleville?—7529. That is not an answer to my question—7530. I was simply curious to know what charge Blain had to make in that connection—7532. Is Mr. Gillespie still in the employ of the 'Labour Gazette'?—7533.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7535.

Opinions will differ as to its being interesting—7535.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—7534.

I know that some of my friends on the other side of the House are very sore, but I want to argue this in a very quiet way—7534. Even if a man does accept that position at \$100 a year, why should he not retain his political ideas—7535.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—7542.

I am informed a second strike is now threatened—7542. The matter is of great importance to the labouring classes and to the telegraphers—7543. Is the government in a position to compel compliance with the award?—7545.

Macleay, W. F. (South York)—7543.

Therefore it is in order to ask the government why this law is not enforced—7543; I am not talking about public opinion, I am asking Emmerson his view as to the legality of a law—7544.

SUPPLY—LEGISLATION.

Committees—additional amount required, \$2,000—6594.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6594.

What is the explanation of that?—6594.

Speaker, Mr.—6594.

Reporting and the payment of witness fees for the Telephone Committee and the Agricultural Committee—6594.

House of Commons—contingencies, \$26,460—239.

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Speaker, Mr.—239.

There is an increase of \$100 for expenses between the House and the government printing office. This is necessary owing to additional work—239.

Contingent expenses in connection with the voters' lists, \$40,000—6954.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6954.

My recollection is that the lists were only to be printed when an election was to take place—6954. One of the reasons for repealing the old Franchise law was because of the expense of printing these lists every year—6955. In that event I will not criticise the vote—6956.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6955.

They must arrive at the conclusion that it would be very much better to adopt the lists as they are printed in the province each year—6955.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6954.

The law provides that the lists be printed every year—6954.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6955.

It might be—6955.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6954.

I think the lists are printed as fast as they come—6954. Does Bergeron think the lists should not be printed as fast as they come?—6955. No; but I do not see why we should not gratify even the wildest dreams of gentlemen opposite—6956.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6954.

I asked Fielding how these voters' lists were printed, if they were printed every year and distributed to members—6954.

Fenian Raid pensions, \$2,400—6956.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6956.

Will Laurier tell us something about the proposed land grant to the Fenian Raid veterans?—6956.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6956.

That matter is under consideration—6956.

Compensation to pensioners in lieu of land, \$116.76—6956.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6956.

I will give the explanation to Wilson on concurrence—6956.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6956.

This is a small vote, but I think it ought to be explained—6956.

Pensions payable to militiamen on account of the rebellion of 1835, and active service generally, \$19,000—6957.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6957.

That is the same thing. I believe it would be a good thing to have the names—6957.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6957.

I am informed that the names are all given in the Auditor General's Report—6957.

Northwest Mounted Police—Northwest Territories, \$535,000—6957.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6957.

I do not intend to take up this item this evening—6957.

Expenses in connection with the Canada Temperance Act, \$500—6957.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6957.

This is taken in case we should have an election in a county—6957.

Returns and other expenses under the Naturalization Act, \$3,000—6957.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6957.

What are these items?—6957. What other expenses are there?—6957.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6957.

This is to pay the clerks of courts for furnishing returns of all the naturalization papers which are issued in the year—6957-8.

Unforeseen expenses, expenditure thereof to be under order in council, and a detailed statement to be laid before parliament within the first fifteen days of next session, \$30,000—6958.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6958.

Anything spent last year?—6958.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6958.

Is this the secret service fund?—6958.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6958.

Foster understands what this is for—6958. Salaries and contingencies of the Paris agency, \$6,500—6958.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6958.

Outside of immigration what does Fabre do from year to year?—6958.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6958.

That requires some explanation—6958.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6958.

This is a very old friend. The duties performed by Mr. Fabre are well known—6958.

SUPPLY—LEGISLATION—*Con.*

Debates—amounts required to cover expenditure for session of 1904 paid during present financial year, \$31,503.74—6592.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6592.

What was the vote?—6592. It seems to me to be a very inconvenient way—6593.

Speaker, Mr.—6592.

This is largely owing to the fact that the session of 1904 was so long—6592. The intention was that each volume should have an index of the contents of that volume—6593. The complete index cannot be ready until all the volumes are out—6594.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6594.

We should revert to the old system of having a complete index in every volume of 'Hansard'—6594.

Estimate of the Sergeant at Arms, \$50,055—240.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—250.

Who is in charge when the House rises and the Speaker goes away, and who is responsible that furniture and books are not taken away from the building?—250. There is no reason why the members on both sides of the House should not be near one another when attending to their private correspondence—256.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—243.

What duties does the Steward perform after the Speaker leaves?—243. Would like the Speaker to bring down the recommendation made to the Internal Economy Committee—247. The Sergeant-at-Arms is the responsible officer who should make the recommendations when additions are necessary—248.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte, N.B.)—251.

Is there or is there not a room set apart for the New Brunswick members?—251.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—249.

Where does the money come from to pay these two extra sessional messengers?—249.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—248.

Does the Speaker make any examination as to the personal qualifications of these men for the position?—248. Has Mr. Speaker submitted to the members any plan showing the re-arrangement of the rooms?—250. Would suggest that the candle power of the electric lights should be at least doubled in this Chamber—253.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—252.

We should provide in some way proper accommodations for the members of the House; opposition has nothing to complain about—252-3.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—253.

It will be in the interest of the House and the country to provide better accommodation for members—253.

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—251.

There is no room in this House which any member is not free to enter—251.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—251.

Would like British Columbia members to have a room of their own—251.

Miller, H. W. (South Grey)—254.

There ought to be a general waiting room in this House for the convenience of ladies—254.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—248.

Are these men paid \$2.75 for each working or for each day in the week?—248.

Speaker, Mr.—240.

Reads explanatory statement—240. The necessity of appointing these additional messengers was pressed upon the Speaker by the constantly increasing work—241. There was a general increase last year. The allowance is not a sessional allowance—242. In the interim the steward is responsible for the property and looks after that—243. The amount for the messengers was over-estimated for the previous year; this year an estimate is taken only for the amount that it is expected will be expended—246. It was at the request of the Sergeant-at-Arms that the increase was made—247. The Clerk of the House is responsible for the purchases of books. The furniture is purchased on the recommendation of the Sergeant-at-Arms—250.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—254.

The House of Commons should be reserved altogether for the use of members—254.

White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—240.

Has Mr. Patry been taken out of reading room or simply transferred to the Clerk's department?—240. Would like to know what necessity existed for that increase in the permanent messengers' staff—241. Is the system of bonuses to be continued or abandoned?—242. Would like to ask Mr. Speaker as to whether his steward, during recess, is relieved of duty?—243. Is there any good reason why the two night watchmen should not be given \$750, the same as the five messengers referred to in previous item?—245. The Internal Economy Committee should ask for a report in writing from the Sergeant-at-Arms to the Speaker setting forth reasons for proposed increase—247. Have you reduced the number of sessional messengers from whom you take these two, or have you appointed the fifty and these two?—249.

Expenses of Commons—Extra sessional clerks, &c., \$25,780—239.

Speaker, Mr.—239.

Four dollars a day is the uniform rate—239

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White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—239.

What is the rate of pay to sessional clerks?—239.

Salaries, \$77,550—238.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—238.

Would like to know if rooms cannot be afforded for the accommodation of some of the old members of the opposition?—238.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—238.

How is the increase of \$2,200 accounted for?—238.

Speaker, Mr.—238.

Gives figures explaining net increase of \$2,200—238. Until some increase in the number of rooms is secured, it will be difficult to afford the accommodation desired—239.

White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—238.

Was there a recommendation from the chief of the department, the Clerk of the House, for the appointment of the additional clerk?—238.

Franchise Act—To complete cost of voters' lists for election of 1904, \$10,000. New edition of Electoral Atlas, \$3,500, \$13,500—6897.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6897.

I wish to call the attention of Fielding to the inadequacy of the space in that building—6897. The government have a good deal of ground there, and I think it would be a good policy to enlarge the place as soon as possible—6898. In Quebec the lists are not printed—6900.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6899.

The list used, in Ontario for instance, for the local is the same as for the Dominion—6899.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6897.

When the item was up before I was asked one or two questions with regard to the Electoral Atlas that is being printed—6897. These errors are most annoying, and it is very difficult to give any explanation of such a statement as that first made—6898. The King's Printer has never had it brought to his notice before and has had no opportunity of investigating it—6899. I think I am correct in stating that in some provinces the municipalities do not print lists—6900.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6898.

Some of my supporters thought some person, possibly in the printing office, must have been tampering with them—6898. It is strange it should be confined to one party—6899. Would it not be possible to have them made up in a form more convenient for the use of candidates and others?—6900.

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House of Commons, \$94,794.18—6268.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6268.

Of course if Haggart wishes we shall allow it to stand—6268. Wilson with the best intentions is giving very bad advice—6269.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6268.

I received a note in reference to this item asking that it should stand—6268.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6269.

It is a small item but it is creating more hardship than any other item we vote—6269.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6269.

We had not calculated on the power of hon. gentlemen opposite to talk as they have done—6269.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6268.

I think Fielding might easily arrange to get money enough to pay the working people—6268. I remember when the members were cut off an arrangement was soon made—6269.

Leather trunks, 240 at \$25 each, \$6,000—6606.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6606.

The contracts were given to two houses, and the members were invited to go and choose—6606.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6606.

Is the value got for these trunks?—6606.

Speaker, Mr.—6606.

The contract is on tender, I understand, given out by the printing committee—6606.

Payments for legal services *re* legislation respecting Sunday observance R. W. McPherson, \$1,362.04, J. A. Patterson, K.C., \$95.35, \$1,457.39—6722.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6722.

The government have agreed to pay them for their legal services to the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance—6722. I have not the information on that point—6723.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6723.

Is Mr. Patterson a partner of Senator Kerr, of the other House?—6723.

Publication of debates, \$60,000—239.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—239.

The French version of 'Hansard' should be published as soon as possible—239.

Speaker, Mr.—240.

The delay is probably due to the increased work thrown upon the Printing Bureau by the election—240.

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Salaries and contingent expenses of the Senate, \$76,576—6943.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6943.

I am quite sure the House of Commons would never abnegate its right to have an explanation of this increase—6943. Has Laurier abandoned the view that the Senate ought to be reformed, reformed out of existence?—6944.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6943.

This is the usual vote for the Senate. It shows an increase of \$1,000—6943. That was not my view. Foster knows me too well. That was the view of some of my friends, but not my own—6944.

Library of Parliament—Salaries, \$23,575—6944.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6944.

There is an increase of salaries of \$475, made up altogether of statutory increases—6944.

Books for the general library, including binding, &c., \$13,000—6944.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6944.

Has the government considered the need of enlarging the library building?—6944.

Bureau, J. (Three Rivers and St. Maurice)—6947.

Why not create a fund by asking every member who wishes to take out books to put up a cash deposit?—6947.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6945.

It meets once and nothing is done; that is a preliminary meeting to make arrangements for a second meeting—6945. I was wondering whether anything could be done to facilitate the gathering in of books that go out to the different departments—6946. They have been out so long that they have lost all knowledge of the haunts from which they came—6947. That a certain percentage of the increase shall be kept back for one or two years—6948.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6944.

If Bergeron has views upon the subject, I would be glad to hear them—6944. As Foster knows, the Library Committee gives sometimes directions to the librarians—6945. I believe those who use the library most are those who return books most surely and quickly—6946. The next time there is a meeting of the Library Committee I will attend—6947.

Legislation—general—printing, binding and distributing the laws, \$7,000—6948.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6948.

It is expected that it will be completed this year, and that the Bill will be ready for the next session of parliament—6948.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—6948.

When will the consolidation of the laws be completed?—6948.

Legislation—general—printing, printing paper and binding, \$125,000—6948.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6948.

The building is not nearly large enough for the work to be done—6948. The new Mint is being built close to that spot, which shows that the idea has not been very much thought of—6949. The binding is a much greater work at the Bureau than I supposed—6950. Whether we build somewhere else or enlarge the present building, it is high time to do something—6951.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6948.

What does that cover?—6948.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6951.

I think myself it is decidedly better to have the entire work done here under the strict supervision of the government—6951. The country is losing money, and will lose money as long as the present conditions prevail for the reason which I have assigned—6952.

Johnston, Alex. (South, Cape Breton)—6949.

Printing done outside the Bureau is done at rates that compare favourably with the rates paid at the Printing Bureau—6949. The work can be done more cheaply in printing offices, as in connection with the preparation of the various reports—6950. The Printing Bureau has undertaken a little more work than it ought to undertake—6953. It would be well to consider whether or not the work could be as well, as cheaply and as expeditiously performed there as elsewhere—6954.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6949.

This covers the expenditure of the Printing Bureau on the items stated—6948. If we were to make an addition of one third or one half of this building we might very well select another site—6949.

Senate—further amount required for contingencies, \$15,000—6620.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6620.

What is that? Who can answer for the Senate?—6620. Considering that the Senate has sat about fifteen days they should hardly want about \$15,000 more—6621.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6621.

I must say that I do not see any particular reason why they should not come any nearer to it than \$15,000—6621. In that case we would expect that the appropria-

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

tion for the previous year would be very much cut down—6622.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6621.

This is required for the last session because parliament sat into this fiscal year—6621. A certain amount has been taken for expenses incurred during the months of July and August, 1904—6622.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6621.

I really think we will have to take those items as being self explanatory—6621. The Electoral Atlas is a book published from time to time containing maps of every constituency in Canada—6622.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6622.

Is that issued yet?—6622.

Jackson, W. (West Elgin)—6621.

The amount of this vote would provide for more trunks than are required—6621.

House of Commons—Sergeant-at-arms, pages, \$3,645—6613.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6613.

Is there any probability of the number being reduced?—6613.

Speaker, Mr.—6613.

Yes, we will see what we can do about it—6613.

House of Commons—Sergeant-at-arms, sessional messengers, \$13,200—6610.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6610.

I desire to ask Mr. Speaker what the present position of the sergeant-at-arms is in re purchases—6610. Everything except furniture for rooms in the House of Commons is purchased by the sergeant-at-arms?—6611.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6612.

It is desirable that these regulations and orders made by the Internal Economy Committee should be laid before the House—6612.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6611.

Does it include furniture for the members' rooms and the furniture necessary for the work rooms of the offices and servants?—6611. Are the messengers that we see on different landings and near the telephones included in this?—6612. The Speaker seems to have a large number beyond the authorized number—6613.

Speaker, Mr.—6610.

Before any purchases are made there must be a requisition from the sergeant-at-arms—6610. This requisition must be passed upon by the Speaker or the Internal Economy Committee—6611. Twenty-five including two attendants in the

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Speaker, Mr.—Con.

ladies' cloak room, established this year for the wives of members—6613.

Sergeant-at-arms—one additional messenger, 10½ months at \$500 per annum, \$444.44—6613.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6615.

With regard to wood furniture for the House of Commons, the sergeant-at-arms has the initiative to recommend—6615. But where is the initiative of those purchases? By whom are they made and certified?—6616. While the Speaker and the committee directed the sergeant-at-arms still the sergeant-at-arms made the purchases—6617.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6619.

Not even the ministers—6619.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6614.

The resolution does not say that it is on requisition of the sergeant-at-arms—6614. Certainly the sergeant-at-arms is responsible for the custody and care of all this furniture—6615. It seemed to be the contention that the House of Commons expenditure should not be audited 6617. There is an embarrassment of riches rather than anything else and that he will need very little for the next two years—6618. That is the reason—6619. How was it with yourself—6620.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6618.

How has a member to proceed to get what I may regard as a share of the furniture that is provided for members of parliament?—6618. If one member is to get a desk another member should have the same thing without asking for it—6619. See that no one is permitted to come into the House to remove anything that does not belong to him—6620.

Speaker, Mr.—6614.

In practice that is how it is done. The Sergeant-at-Arms inquires into the advisability of the purchase—6614. The intention was to make it plain that the initiative should be with the Sergeant-at-Arms' branch—6615. When I took office I found that certain things were being purchased without apparently any requisition—6616. I have already written expressly asking that there shall be inventories at stated periods—6618. If he will apply to some of the new members he will very quickly get on to the way of getting a new desk—6620.

Sessional clerks, \$11,700—6595.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—6596.

That would make \$120 a day, and if you multiply 120 by 180 you have a total of the two estimates about \$21,000—6596. In other words, the original estimate of \$13,000 was not sufficient for the session lasting as the one we had last year lasted—6597. The gentleman you refer to was not a sessional clerk—6601. I should say

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Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—Con.

he was not on the staff of sessional clerks, and he is not now—6602. An index of the journal of the House, including the sessional papers and the Votes and Proceedings—6603.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6597.

Are they for the use of members for anything connected with the House?—6597. Those for the committees, as far as I can remember, are old permanent clerks—6598. How can we know when they are at leisure—6600. He was employed by the Debates Committee, and he did not do anything last year—6601. I understand that this gentleman was employed last year to make an analytical index of 'Hansard'—6602. I have been told that during the times he was supposed to be sick he was doing something else—6603.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6595.

What was the original vote for that?—6595. These sessional clerks are all clerks. They do not do the work of messengers or anything like that?—6596. Why does the Speaker bring before the House an estimate which he knows is not sufficient for the ordinary session?—6597. Are they sessional clerks?—6598. In the twenty years that I have been in the House I have never had any sessional clerks do any work for me—6599. It seems to me that either we have too many clerks, or we have not enough, or we have not the right kind—6604. As compared with what it was fifteen or twenty years ago, the work of this House is very much increased—6605. Even the best workers of the House will fall behind hand in their work—6606.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6602.

Did he send to you by mistake?—6602.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6605.

I would like to ask the Speaker if all these 32 men are employed in the sessional clerks' room?—6603. I have often wondered if the sessional clerks were available to assist in the private correspondence of the members—6604.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6597.

Now they realize that the snow is likely to fly before they get away—6597. I do not think this House should pay members of the library staff to procure information which may be used in speeches—6601. You may be sure he did not intend it to be sent to me; at all events, the note is in my possession—6602.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6601.

Do we understand that it would be part of the duties of a sessional clerk to procure that information?—6601. So far as the whips' secretaries are concerned, they are overworked now—6604.

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Speaker, Mr.—6595.

The extra length of the session of forty-one days to be provided for this year applies to this—6595. To attend on the select committees and to prepare statements, documents, or serve them in any way—6596. If papers are called for by the House, they make copies of these—6598. There is a chief of that staff, Mr. Stewart, and application can be made to him at any time in the same way—6599. I think the only way would be to apply to the chief—6600. The present staff would not be at all adequate, and it would have to be largely increased—6601. The statement I made was that every member in the House should have the same right in the matter—6602. The number working in the sessional clerks' room would be about from eighteen to twenty-two—6603. If, on application to Mr. Stewart, the chief of the staff, it were found that members of the staff were available—6604. Any one can see at once with what great utility they would serve various members of the House—6606.

Stationery—Additional amount required, \$10,000—6594.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6594.

What was the main vote for stationery?—6594.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—6595.

I have been supplied with paper that was not worth more than two or three cents, or, at the most, five cents a quire—6595.

Speaker, Mr.—6594.

The reason that this additional vote is asked is owing to the length of the last two sessions—6594. One of five months and the other of seven. The main estimate I find now was \$15,300—6595.

SUPPLY—MARINE AND FISHERIES.

Care of sick seamen in the marine hospitals in the maritime provinces, and buildings and repairs to marine hospitals, \$50,000—2686.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2687.

The minister says it is difficult to bring in the legislation asked for by the Shipping Federation of Montreal—2687. There can be no difficulty in reducing the amount of fees—2688.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2686.

Asks statistics and comparison of vote—2686.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—2686.

The title is misleading; should be for marine hospitals in Canada—2686.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City and County)—2686.

Time a reduction of fees was considered—2686. At St. John the fees taken are greater than the amount required—2687.

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Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2686.

Gives details of the vote. The title has been the same for twenty-five years—2686. Is rather in favour of the abolition of hospital dues—2687. A reduction of 25 per cent would make a great difference, but that is not what the Federation ask—2688.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2688.

Asks if amount spent on capital is taken into consideration—2688.

Compensation in full and final settlement of all claims to the heirs of the late Joseph Paul, of the hydraulic dredge 'Jos. Israel Tarte,' who was accidentally killed by the explosion of a boiler, November 3rd, 1903, \$4,000—6463.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6463.

How is it that this has been standing so long?—6463.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6463.

Does Préfontaine expect a similar claim from the blowing up of the 'Scout'?—6463.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6463.

The explosion was due to the carelessness of one of those who were killed—6463.

Contingencies—Clerical and other assistance, \$3,000—105.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—106.

This vote stands—106.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—106.

We should have an opportunity of consulting the Auditor General's Report, in order to understand how the money has been expended—106.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—105.

Last year the appropriation was exhausted before the end of the year, and Mrs. Lamouche, at great inconvenience, had to wait for her salary. Henry O'Brien is a new messenger who is required—105. The vote was \$3,000, and it was exceeded by \$2,000—106.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—105.

And has the money voted last year been expended? And the money could not be drawn by certain of these officers because their names were not mentioned—105.

Contingencies, \$20,000—2442.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2443.

There is an increase in these contingencies of \$3,500—2443. It is a good policy not to have overdrafts, though it may not be the best argument for an increase of the vote—2444. I should think that he is of

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—*Con.*

that peculiar build which would benefit by walking exercise—2445. If Préfontaine wants to stock a private library, that is his own business—2446. And Préfontaine, I may say, should not have to replenish empty shelves when he went there—2447.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2447.

I would like to know, for the benefit of my constituents, what his idea is as to the situation at Cape Tormentine?—2447.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2443.

Gives itemized explanation—2443. It is necessary in order to put the books in such a condition that there will be no more overdrafts—2444. I must say that I have never made use, in the city of Ottawa, of a cab or sleigh at the expense of the government—2445. Little by little, I am securing for the use of the department the books that I think necessary—2446. Foster was there; I suppose it was his practice—2447. I will be prepared to give A. A. McLean all the information I possess—2448.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Brandon)—2447.

Will Foster be kind enough to particularize in the statement he made in reference to myself?—2447.

Eight technical officers, \$13,300—102.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—103.

The estimate is for one more technical officer and for one less first-class clerk—103. My hon. friend (Mr. Taylor) knows well that no promotion could take place until authorized by parliament—104.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—102.

There are eight technical officers instead of seven. We must have a report showing the necessity for an increase of that kind—102. Has there been a recommendation from the department for the statutory increases, and has every one got the increase who was recommended for it?—103. What was the need of another technical officer if you had him already in the department as first-class clerk?—104. Will the minister be good enough to tell us who the officer is whom he intends to recommend for promotion to the technical branch?—105.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—102.

A technical officer, Mr. Cunningham, was put in the outside service. The deputy minister gave the necessary certificate on account of the increased work in the department—102. The statute requires that the report should be had from the deputy minister and that was done. We have taken a man from the inside and placed him in the outside service—103. I cannot now state whom I shall recommend for promotion to the technical branch—105.

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Taylor, George (Leeds)—103.

Last year there were twelve first-class clerks, and now there are eleven in the estimates. The Minister of Marine tells us that the technical officer was brought in from outside—103. Is it one of the twelve gentlemen who were in the first-class list last year who was promoted to the position of technical officer?—104. We ought to know before we vote the money—105.

Examination of master and mates, \$7,000—2623.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2623.

Who now fills the position of examiner?—2623.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2623.

Captain Demers has a certificate from the English Board of Trade—2623. And was recommended as an assistant to Captain Salmon—2624.

Expense of schools of Navigation, \$7,500—2639.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—2645.

The idea is to find out if these schools are devoted to practical education—2645.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—2646.

We do urge that these schools be made more perfect and more important—2646.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2640.

Are these courses supposed to be followed up by pupils who eventually will take out certificates?—2640.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2643.

I notice that there has been rather a large amount spent for plates of signals and other things of that kind—2643. I rather approve of the method of distributing these schools in different parts of the Dominion—2644.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2639.

What is being done in those schools?—2639. Is no care taken to select the people who attend these lectures, and to see that they come consecutively?—2640. Surely all is not being done that should be done if you simply advertise that lectures will be given—2641. I have not had the pleasure of reading over the report, Préfontaine read only the bare figures—2642. Seven thousand five hundred dollars together with the initial expenditure for plates and other apparatus is a tidy bit of money—2644. There is no opposition to the schools; what we want is to assist in making them effective—2645. We should be told if there is an attempt made to note the efficiency of teaching by examination—2646. What is the grant to the marine school in Montreal—2647.

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Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2639.

There are four government marine schools—one at Halifax, one at Yarmouth, one at St. John and one at Victoria, B.C.—2639. I would like to have more of these schools, because we lack marine officers for our shipping—2640. They are established on the same principle as the night schools for the labouring classes—2641. What is published in the departmental report is a short synopsis of what has been done—2642. I have explained to the committee why there are no results. There can be no results—2642. They afford one of the most effective methods of imparting instruction to those who are engaged in the study of navigation—2644. During two years in Montreal at least 50 young men have been fitted to go to sea—2645. I have no objection that all details should be given—2646. Mr. Campbell will be authorized to open a school at Charlotte-town—2647.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2646.

These schools should be established at every centre where sailors are to be found—2646.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2642.

Of course I am perfectly favourable to the establishment of such a school—2642. The report from the instructor should give some information as to the progress of the pupils—2643.

Further amount for wages and building new ice boats, \$12,000—9177.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9177.

You do not need these if you have a proper steamship service—9177.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9177.

This is to provide for these ice boats and for the renewal of some of them between Cape Tormentine and Summerside—9177.

Subsidies for wrecking plant for the maritime provinces and British Columbia, \$20,000—9177.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9177.

Where do you propose to subsidize a plant in the maritime provinces?—9177.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9177.

At the present time North Sydney is the point considered most favourable—9177.

To provide for the maintenance of vessels employed in patrolling the waters in the northern portion of Canada, also for establishing and maintaining police and customs posts on the mainland or islands as may be deemed necessary from time to time, \$65,000—9177.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9177.

What is the annual cost of this? And how many posts are provided for?—9177. This is for the purpose of maintaining jurisdiction?—9178.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9177.

This is the ordinary amount to provide for the crew of the 'Arctic' who are to remain in Hudson Bay—9177. I think that is mentioned in the report of Major Moodie—9178.

To provide for the construction of a patrol boat for the Northwest Mounted Police in Hudson Bay, \$40,000—9178.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9178.

Is there anything practical to be done?—9178.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9178.

After the 'Arctic' expedition shall have finished, the 'Arctic' will be brought back—9178.

To provide for the organization of a naval militia and expenses in using the cruiser 'Canada' as a training ship, \$10,000—9174.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9178.

How is the mutiny developing?—9178.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9178.

The mutiny is out of sight. We have replaced the men who left the service on the 'Canada'—9178.

Further amount required for hydrographic surveys for the river St. Lawrence below Quebec and Pacific coast, \$30,000—6623.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6625.

By whom is this work done?—6625. Then a vessel coming up the gulf will be reported from station to station—6626. The 'Mont-calm' was in service all winter—6627. What is done with the steamer in the summer?—6628.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6623.

Préfontaine says the British government has abandoned the work which it was doing—6623. How did the British government carry on their surveys?—6624. He has charge of the work on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts—6625.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6623.

The work that has been done by the British government went to a certain point—6623. The British government have abandoned doing this work, as they have abandoned doing many things for Canada—6624. It is done under the supervision of Mr. Stewart, a highly qualified engineer—6625. There will be a complete chain of sta-

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tions until they get to the St. Lawrence—6626. Altogether our experiments show that navigation throughout the winter is perfectly feasible—6627. She is on the lighthouse service in the gulf—6628.

Further amount required for maintenance and repairs to Dominion steamers and ice breakers, \$75,000—6463.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—6464.

Will Préfontaine give information as to the success of experiment of sending a.1 ice-breaker to Newfoundland?—6464.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6464.

The cost of maintaining those steamers is growing pretty fast—6464.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6463.

There has been an accumulation of accounts for maintenance and repairs—6463. The amount asked for will bring the appropriation this year up to \$400,000—6464.

Further amount required for winter mail service, \$3,000—6467.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6467.

I would like to know if there is any way of improving this service—6467. To make it more effective than it has been in the past—6468.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6467.

This service cost more last year than usual on account of the severity of the winter—6467. There was no negligence on the part of the captains of the steamers, and no one has ever charged them with negligence—6468.

Hydrographic surveys, \$45,500—2679.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2679.

There is no doubt that this work is of the highest importance—2679. Hopes to have an opportunity of discussing it—2680.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2679.

The hydrographic service previously done by British government, done by Canada this year—2679. Marine and Fisheries carried on the work last season—2680.

Meteorological service, \$100,000—2679.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2679.

Asks explanation of increase—2679.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2679.

On account of opening new stations in the Northwest and British Columbia—2679.

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Removal of obstructions in navigable rivers, \$10,000—2647.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—2647.

Refers to his request for three lighthouses in the Bay of Quinte—2647.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City and County)—2647.

Points out a misprint in the report—2647.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2647.

Explains the item. Moves that the vote be reduced to \$5,000—2647.

Marine hospitals—Further grant to St. John, New Brunswick, Fernhill cemetery, to provide for the putting in order and for the perpetual care of the seamen's lots, \$1,000—6628.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6628.

Is this something new?—6628.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6628.

It is used for the interment of seamen dying in the marine hospital—6628.

Rewards for saving life, including life-saving stations, \$12,000—2624.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—2624.

I would like to ask what is the nature and the extent of the life-saving service on the Lake Ontario front?—2624.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2625.

I would like to refresh Préfontaine's memory—2625. The documents of the case contain proof that it was not a preliminary inquiry as alleged—2626. The authority of the minister is found in the initials of the minister written across the report of R. Salmon—2627. It was a formal investigation, and an interference with it was not legitimate—2628. Apparently the company did not want an investigation, and they did not have one—2629. If the various decisions of our courts had to be reviewed by the minister before they could be given out, where would justice be?—2630. Allow me to point out the essential difference between the two methods of doing the same thing—2634. The result of the new method is that the finding is not the judgment of the Wreck Commissioner—2635.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2635.

What course does the department pursue with reference to wrecks that take place?—2635.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2631.

My impression of the office was that it was meant to have an independent investigation whenever a wreck occurred—2631. Has Préfontaine had the opinion of the Minister of Justice that this is the intention of the law?—2632. I would want to

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get the decision of the first court, and I am sure the shipping interests want that—2633. Does Préfontaine mean that he can know all about the case when it incidentally comes before him?—2634.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2624.

The station was abolished five or six years ago as not being necessary—2624. The Davie Company helped to pull the 'Vancouver' out of the mud in which she had stuck outside of the channel—2625. There are not even written instructions—2626. It was not a thorough and complete investigation that was held—2627. If Ames will ask for it in the usual manner, I will look it up and produce it if it is there—2628. No matter what investigation he holds, he is obliged to submit his report to the minister before he submits it to the public—2629. Cases in the department where the minister has greater responsibility than the responsibility involved in this case—2630. He may have that opinion, but I am sure that outside and inside this House people will have a different view—2631. And especially on this matter—2632. Although this case was known to all the shipping interests, they never complained—2633. You cannot suppose that anything of the kind would occur unless the minister would be unfit for his position—2634. When the item of aids to navigation is reached, I shall be able to give Ingram the information—2635. I understand that there was only one, the one pointed out by Ames—2636. They did not seem to—2638.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2625.

Has it been necessary to engage any wrecking plant in connection with these accidents?—2625. If those changes had been made previous to the accident, the chances are that it would not have occurred—2635. What they were finding fault with was certain interference on the part of Préfontaine—2638. I am simply pointing out that this is not a new subject, but one which has been fully discussed—2639.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—2636.

These hon. gentlemen seem to discuss the law from their own idea of what the law ought to be—2636. The statute distinctly says that that report and that decision shall be submitted to the minister—2637. If the law is not perfect, let us amend it—2638. Does Ingram say that reports take the place of or overrule the statute?—2639.

River St. Lawrence ship channel Marine Department—further amount required on account of the construction of a dredge for improvement of the channel below Quebec—\$100,000—6436.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—6447.

What is the proposed type of dredge and its estimated capacity?—6447. I under-

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stand that the dredge is a combination of the 'J. Israel Tarte' type and the 'W. S. Fielding' type?—6448. Are any of the other dredges owned by the department sea-going dredges?—6449. This feature of the dredge that she was to be a sea-going dredge was not brought out before—6450. So when the dredge is completed Préfontaine will be able to give us an exact statement of what she has cost—6451. The Dominion of Canada ought not to be second in its method of bookkeeping—6452.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6447.

Under what department does the expenditure of this commission come?—6447.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6437.

Préfontaine spoke of the Transportation Commission having visited this locality—6437. Will it not be possible for the government to stimulate the activity of the commission a little—6438. Préfontaine did not have that Order in Council so framed as to take over the Transportation Commission—6439. The Transportation Commission should be under his control if it is not—6440. Whether within the last five months that commission has held a single sitting, has taken a single step, has done any work—6441. Préfontaine may have been doing a great deal of work that should have been done by this commission—6442. When will the commission really get at work; when will it make a partial or complete report—6443. It has made a report in respect to the particular matter for which we are now voting this money—6445. If the commission is of importance its work should proceed; if it is not of importance let it be terminated—6446.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6452.

How much would it cost to operate a dredge of this kind for a year?—6452.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6436.

This amount is required for immediate disbursements on account of material and labour—6436. If considered advisable the dredging of the north channel Traverse shoals could be undertaken—6437. There is very little to be done on the north channel except at the north east end of the Island of Orleans—6438. These improvements will be finished in four or five years—6439. I do not know what the commission has done since the beginning of this session—6441. I can say that I have had all I could do to conduct the affairs of my department—6442. At the present time the commission is composed of one man, Mr. Reford. There is not even a secretary—6443. What is contemplated to be done has received the approbation of the commission—6444. If there be some changes later on they will only be changes necessary to the improvement of the work—6445. I think its work is of highest importance to the future of transportation in Canada—6446. It is the

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intention of the government to have this commission reorganized as soon as possible—6447. Some of the fittings will have to be made elsewhere and tenders will be asked for those—6448. Mr. Robinson has prepared the plans of a dredge that will be almost perfection—6449. I think it is of advantage to the country that we should have a dredge capable of doing this special work—6450. I have organized a system of bookkeeping by which every expenditure is charged to the special work to which it applies—6451. This dredge will certainly be such a fixture as will last the lives of many of us—6452. Last year I sent a chartered accountant to Sorel to audit the books and see that everything was kept in good order—6453.

Salaries of temporary officers, engineers and draughtsmen at Ottawa, &c., &c., \$20,000—2760.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2761.

Is Mr. St. George permanently in the employ of the department?—2761.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2760.

There is an increase of \$84,000 in this—2760.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2760.

The increase principally due to the appointment of Mr. St. George, to look after the Harbour Commission works—2760. He is obliged to superintend the work as an engineer—2761.

Scientific institutions and hydrographic surveys—Department of Marine and Fisheries—further amount required for hydrographic surveys, \$114,500—9172.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9172.

I think you had an item for this in the main estimates—9172.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9172.

This is to provide for the hydrographic surveys on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts—9172.

To provide for the purchase or construction of a steamer for hydrographic surveys on the Atlantic coast, gulf and river St. Lawrence, \$75,000—9172.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9172.

On the Pacific coast we have no boat; we could not secure one, but we intend to purchase one—9172.

Construction of marine hospital at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, \$6,000—9172.

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Shipwrecked and distressed seamen, \$3,000—2688.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2688.

Supposes we have the same system as is in vogue in Great Britain—2688. Has anything further been done in regard to the seamen imprisoned at Montevideo?—2689. Was the offence committed in territorial waters?—2693. This matter might well engage the attention of the House when the correspondence is brought down—2695.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—2689.

Hopes everything is being done that can be—2684. If there is no law to cover the case, there should be such a law—2690. The captain's account of the seizure; there was no offence committed—2694.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—2688.

The amount allowed for interment is not sufficient—2688. Does not think that at this day decent burial can be given for \$10—2689. Perhaps we do not understand the circumstances—2691. It should not be passed over in a light manner by the parliament of Canada—2692. The British consul should report whether there has or has not been a breach of any law—2693.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2688.

For Canadians abroad and foreigners stranded here—2688. The Sick Seamen's Act does not provide for burial—2689. If the law be amended to provide for such cases, will see what can be done—2690. The Montevideo authorities have made some sort of a case against the captain and crew—2692. The case has not been tried; preliminary objections have been argued—2693. No time has been lost by the department in trying to get to the bottom of the case—2694. The contention of the government is that it was seized within territorial waters—2695.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—2691.

The treatment of the government of Uruguay by the British government in this case has been very loose—2691. The British government have plenty of men-of-war—2692.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2690.

During the small-pox epidemic there was no provision for caring for the sailors who became ill—2690-1.

Signal service, \$10,000—2760.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2760.

There is a slight increase here—2760.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2760.

There is an increase in the service—2760.

Steamboat inspection, \$36,000—2695.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—2695.

The minister will require a better qualification and a higher grade certificate in these advanced times—2695-6.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2695.

Gives the names of the inspectors—2695. The statute provides the mode of inspection—2696. As they are mostly tramp steamers, it was thought better to keep track of them whilst in Canadian waters—2697.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2696.

Complaint of dual inspection made by ship-owners—2696. Lloyds inspection will be accepted almost anywhere except in Canada—2697.

Steamboat inspection—To pay the widow of Douglas Stevens, late inspector of Dominion steamers and fog-alarms, a gratuity equal to two months' salary, \$250—6628.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6628.

I must ask that this item be dropped, to be renewed in the supplementary estimates for 1905-6—6628.

Tidal service, including the salary of an assistant clerk beyond, \$500, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$23,000—2647.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2648.

The increase appears to be for appliances for surveys and for maintenance of vessels—2648.

Department of Marine and Fisheries—to increase the salaries of A. W. Owen, chief clerk and accountant, \$200; W. L. Magee, chief clerk, \$200; C. Stanton, chief clerk, \$200, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act \$600—9050.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9050.

Explanation of the vote—9050.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9050.

Have these gentlemen been getting the regular increase from year to year?—9050.

To increase the salaries of the following technical officers E. E. Prince \$200; W. J. Stewart, \$350; B. H. Fraser, \$200; and J. F. Fraser, \$200; notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$950—9050.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9052.

I think we can challenge comparison with the record of Foster—9052.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9051.

If the government can take the civil government items and smaller items, I will endeavour to help them—9051. You want to adjourn next week and to put through \$14,000,000 of estimates between now and then—9052.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9050.

Mr. Prince occupied a chair in the Scottish University when brought to Canada—9050-1.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9051.

I know Mr. Prince fairly well and think he is a good man—9051.

To pay an honorarium to Mr. A. P. Low for his services as commander of the expedition to north and northwest coasts of Canada, \$1,000—6473.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6473.

This is given as an extra on account of his taking the trip?—6473.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6473.

Yes; he is in the employ of the Department of the Interior as a technical officer—6473.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6473.

What is Mr. Low's salary?—6473.

To pay expenses incurred in extending navigation till December 15, 1904, maintaining all necessary lights and fog alarms in operation keeping the harbours at Port-Arthur and Fort-William open, removing keepers after the above date, \$15,000—6645.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6645.

There is a certain time at which navigation closes and this was carried on after the ordinary season—6645. Therefore, it is a thing that has to be thought of from time to time as necessity arises—6646.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6645.

In some seasons navigation closes earlier than in others, but last year it closed earlier than in the former season—6645. Yes, on account of the shortness of storage at Fort-William—6646.

To pay honorarium to R. N. Venning, chief clerk of the fisheries, for special services in connection with its Russian seizures, as per order in council, December 28, 1904, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$500—6630.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6630.

What is this?—6630.

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Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6630.

When these commissions have taken place during the last twenty years Mr. Venning has been sent out from the department—6630.

To pay Jules d'E. Clement the difference between the salary of a second-class clerk at \$1,100, and that of a first-class clerk at \$1,400 per annum for the first six months of fiscal year 1903-4 (revote), \$150.

To pay M. C. Doyle the difference between the salary of a junior second-class clerk at \$1,000 and that of a second-class clerk at \$1,100 per annum for first six months of fiscal year 1903-4 (revote), \$44.44.

To pay F. H. Houle the difference between the salary of \$500, and that of a junior second-class clerk at \$600 per annum from July 1st 1903 to December 11, 1903 (revote).

Contingencies—further amount required \$2,500. Total, \$2,744.44—6266.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6266.

Do you understand each other now?—6266.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6267.

These officials go and discuss the matter with the Auditor General—6267.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6266.

Why did you not pay the amount when you had the vote?—6266. That is an improper way—6267.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6267.

Was the controversy with the Auditor General on the ground that these men were not entitled to be classed as first-class clerks?—6267.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6266.

This is the result of a misunderstanding with the Auditor General—6266. No, it was a misunderstanding as regards how the payments were to be made—6267.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6266.

Was it because the vote had expired that the Auditor General refused to pay?—6266.

To provide for permanent piers on Lake St. Peter and other places in the ship channel, including Beaujeu bank, \$115,000—6453.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6460.

When were these contracts let?—6460. When is the work to be completed?—6461.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6462.

As the item reads, the whole of it might be used elsewhere—6462.

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Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—6459.

You contracted for jobs that were not approved by parliament—6459. The expression 'ship channel' is misleading—6460. Why could not all the cribwork for the different lights be let by tender?—6461.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6454.

Who authorized this work?—6454. I consider it is the duty of members of this House to do so—6455. Préfontaine tells us that this is a continuation of the work for which an appropriation was obtained last year—6456. If Préfontaine himself understands it, nobody else in this House does—6457. Ask them to be good enough to confine themselves to what parliament has voted in the expenditure of money—6458. Do you buy broken stone by the ton or by the yard?—6461. Préfontaine has been led very far astray in regard to the price of broken stone—6462.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6461.

The cribs are prepared by the government employees and the filling is done by contract?—6461. I understand that it is bought by the cord in other provinces—6462.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6462.

Would Préfontaine give us an idea of what a yard of stone weighs or what a ton measures?—6462. I never heard of such a price paid for stone in my experience as that paid by the government in this instance—6463.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—6458.

Préfontaine wants the country to know what he is doing and what he has done with its money—6458. For my part, I cannot see that these piers will be any help whatever to navigation—6460.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6453.

The foundations of these lights must be extended above high water mark and strengthened sufficiently to resist the ice—6453. The work has been planned out and tenders called for, and the contract will be given—6454. As regards the Beaujeu bank, the work was contemplated and mentioned during the discussion of the estimates of last year—6455-6. In order to make it clearer, we have put the item in such a way that everybody can understand it—6457. There are four in Lake St. Peter, which will cost more than \$78,000 in this vote—6459. These are permanent piers to install lights at the bends of the river—6460. The contract was given at the end of the session, in order to give the men a chance to prepare their cribwork—6461. A yard weighs a little over a ton and a-half—6462.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6459.

How many piers are to be erected on Lake St. Peter and how many elsewhere?—6459.

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Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—6462.

The average price in Ontario would be about \$4 per cord of 128 cubic yards—6462.

To provide for the administration of the pilotage, \$12,000—2760.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2760.

Asks what E. Guérin's duties are—2760.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2760.

Supposes there is some increase in the service—2760.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2760.

Mr. Guérin is a commissioner to make special investigation under the one law—2760.

To provide for submarine signalling bell, \$70,000—2871.

Ames, H. B. (Hamilton, East)—2877.

The government have taken the initiative and are prepared to spend \$150,000, in placing these submarine bells at dangerous points—2877. That was one of the conditions of the contract—that at least thirty ships should be equipped—2878.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—2874.

I see by the papers brought down that the department has entered into two contracts with this signal company—2874. You pay the royalty once for all, but you also pay a sum per annum in connection with the apparatus itself—2874. The report to Council says there are to be about thirty stations, and they are to cost \$5,000 each—2876. That \$600 is the cost of the apparatus, about \$150 will be the cost of putting it in and \$2,000 will be the allowance for royalty—2877.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2873.

I understand that the 'Lurcher' lightship is to have one of these bells—2873. It would be a good plan to place one of these receivers on board the largest pilot boat crossing those waters—2874.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2871.

Gives detailed explanations of the vote—2871. Quotes the United States report on their bells. Quotes resolution of the Chambre de Commerce and the Board of Trade, Montreal 30th of May, 1904—2873. We are awaiting to see the results of our experiments and will try the best system installed—2874. We pay an annuity for the use of the receiver on the ship—2875. If you install a bell in a lightship, it will not cost \$5,000 to install the system on board the lightship—2876. Of course, while we allow \$5,000 if we can get off with an expenditure of \$3,000 or \$3,500, so much the better—2877.

To provide for the establishment of Marconi stations, \$100,000—2869.

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Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2869.

It was provided that if it should not prove to be a success the government should have the opportunity of withdrawing—2869. In equipping stations it is absolutely necessary that the shipping interests should on parallel lines equip their ships—2870.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2870.

How many land stations are equipped and how many do you propose to equip?—2870.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—2870.

The government as I understand it, were to receive some special consideration on account of that contract—2870.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2869.

Explains the vote in detail—2869. Six of the Allan boats have been fully equipped and the Allan Company have testified to the advantage of these stations—2870.

Winter mail service, \$9,000—2648.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2656.

Sorry Hughes would not oppose the government so as to back up McLean—2656. If you cannot run a boat through the ice you must run one over the ice—2657. I think it is not right that we should cripple a small and feeble province—2658. It is the duty of the government to carry out its obligations speedily and effectively—2659. I profess while in the House to be representing the Dominion as a whole—2670. There is an obligation resting on the Dominion—2671. The duty of all to assist in getting justice for that island—2672.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—2664.

An argument in favour of improving transportation facilities well worth consideration—2664. Every contract made with the people of Prince Edward Island has been fulfilled—2665. I said they had fulfilled the obligation—2666. I did not say that 2671.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—2655.

Understands that by the terms of the union the government is bound to provide continuous communication, for passengers and mails—2655. This matter requires very serious consideration—2656. We believe that existing conditions can be further improved; does not accept Cockshutt's lecture—2661. The method of Cockshutt did not indicate a desire to advance their prosperity—2662. A money compensation made for non-fulfilment of the terms of union—2666. A vessel of the strength and power of the 'Ermaak' could keep communication open—2667. The whole Dominion would be interested in the experiment—2668. Quite true that an arrangement had been made for Monday—2677.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2662.

Hughes should give the name, so that he may be in a position to defend himself—2662. Cannot be present on Monday; is glad the matter came up to-night—2678.

Lalor, J. R. (Haldimand)—2678.

McIsaac said there was never forty-eight hours when there could not be communication—2678. Hopes this will induce Préfontaine to look for a solution of the problem—2679.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2671.

It was understood that the matter was to come up on Monday. Asks full attendance—2677.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2659.

Cockshutt seems to have taken everybody in the Dominion under his wing—2659. We in Nova Scotia have the same difficulty with our mail service—2660. I desire to see the question of winter navigation satisfactorily solved—2661. When Cockshutt rushes into a discussion he ought to know something of the things he is fighting for—2672. Prince Edward Island is entitled to special consideration—2673.

McIsaac, Colin (Antigonish)—2668.

Every honest effort to give facilities to the people of Prince Edward Island has been made—2668. The whole trouble arises from the selection of the route—2669. Any practicable route giving all winter communication would fulfil the agreement—2670.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2648.

Since January 24th the only communication has been by ice-boats—2648. Reads a letter from Charlottetown—2649-50. Resolution passed at a representative meeting at Charlottetown—2651-2. Calls attention to the construction of boats at Mackinaw straits—2653. I could stand here speaking for hours on the injury that our people are suffering—2654. Asks for speedy fulfilment of the terms on which Prince Edward Island entered the confederation—2655. I am asking simply that the government of Canada fulfil their contract—2663. The government of Canada have not fulfilled their contract—2664. The grievance is so great that it should be brought to the attention of the government day after day—2678.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2659.

We had endeavoured to transport to the island the mails—2662. There is no contract on the part of the Dominion government to build a tunnel—2663. Is it possible to carry out the contract in all its details?—2664.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2648.

To provide for an ice-boat during the winter between Prince Edward Island and

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the mainland—2648. What is the distance?—2669. This winter is one of the most extraordinary that we have passed through—2673. Every one of their own friends admit that no steamer built could have gone through the ice this year—2674. Gives tabulated record of the service—2675-6-7.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—2665.

Statements made regarding the increase in the number of electors in Halifax—2665. Quotes the names on the list. These are all the men in buckram—2666.

Fishery protection service, \$220,000—2907.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2909.

Asks a little further information with reference to the policy of the government with regard to naval militia—2909. Has the report made by Mr. Matheson with reference to certain frauds in the distribution of fishing bounties been brought down?—2911.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2909.

Has the department regulations as to the space a pound net shall occupy or the space of a gill net license?—2909.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2909.

A resolution passed at the last meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade, held at Moncton on August the 11th—2909. Quotes resolution—2910.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—2910.

A few days ago Emmerson, in answer to a question, said that there was no fish-way at the Carillon—2910. I am informed that previous to the building of the Carillon dam large quantities of fish, specially shad, came up the Ottawa river—2911.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2907.

Some of our cruisers have been enlarged in order to do more effective service—2907. The difference in expense between a crew of twenty-two and fifty-three is easy to calculate—2908. I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the matter, except that I want the service to be done properly—2909. The matter is under consideration—2910. I am informed that it would cost \$10,000 at the present time to build a fish-way at the Carillon dam—2911.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2907.

What is the explanation of the \$60,000 increase?—2907. He should say that the expenditure in connection with this boat will be so much—2908.

Fisheries protection service—Further amount required to provide new boilers and repairs to the hull of fishing protection cruiser 'Petrel,' \$17,000—6630.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6630.

Where were these repairs made?—6630.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6630.

The 'Petrel' was taken away from the service of the lakes and was replaced by the 'Vigilant'—6630.

Further amount required for salaries and disbursements of fishing inspectors, overseers and guardians, \$20,000—6630.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6632.

Why is it necessary to have this additional sum placed in the supplementary estimates?—6632. The law is being violated by the friends and neighbours of the officers, they know it is being violated—6633. Men are appointed who do not pretend to enforce the law—6634. The members of this association will join and give their support to this man—6635.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6630.

I think there has been an application received for fishing rights in Moose Lake but it has not been entertained—6631. As far back as last fall there was an agitation to close the lake for summer fishing—6631. There was only one salvation for the lake and it was to close it to summer fishing for two or three years—6632. I have had complaints and have tried as much as possible to remedy the complaints in every case—6633. I would never discharge a good officer for such a reason as he has mentioned. Good officers are too difficult to secure—6634. If such an association puts itself into communication with the department I am sure they will accept the suggestion—6635.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6630.

The reason I ask that is that I am informed that an application has been made—6630. What they complain of particularly is that there was no notice given to small fishermen in advance—6631.

Further amount required for the building and maintenance of fish breeding establishments \$10,000—6635.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6636.

He has recommended the establishment of another hatchery in the lakes of Manitoba—6636.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6635.

First, that the hatchery at Selkirk be operated to its full capacity, secondly, that additional hatcheries be established—6635.

Further amount required to aid the establishment of bait freezers for the deep sea fishermen in the maritime provinces, \$25,000—9620.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9620.

Supposes the contract made for the freezer at Canso will be the guide—9620-1.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9620.

Canso freezer cannot be reached during two months in winter—9620; Whitney and Co. furnish half the capital and the government the other half—9621.

Further amount required to pay persons employed in the Department of Marine and Fisheries for services in connection with the distribution of the fishing bounty, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act—\$600—6636.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6636.

What is the meaning of this?—6636.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6636.

It is never certain whether the expenditure will exceed the amount voted—6636.

Fisheries—oyster culture, \$7,000—2911.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2911.

What is being done in connection with oyster culture?—2911. This is a very important question and it deserves a great deal more attention than it has received in the past—2912.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2912.

There is a statement with reference to the matter in the annual report of the department—2912.

Salaries and disbursements for fishing inspectors, overseers and guardians, \$110,000—2878.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2890.

Will Préfontaine say why there is an increase of \$25,000 in the salaries and disbursements of fishery overseers?—2890. We cannot hear too much of a good thing, and certainly any news of improvement in the St. Lawrence is a good thing—2891.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—2885.

I think it is right before we enter into the expenditure under these circumstances, that we should use a little care—2885. I do not say this with the slightest intention of interfering with the use of this appliance—2886. Some of the sentences he read are almost identical with the report made by an American agent to another company—2887. I do not know whether the reports Préfontaine has mentioned are the reports of those three particular officers—2888.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2878.

Has Préfontaine brought down the report of Captain Salmon?—2878. Préfontaine has read the statement of an officer of his

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department condemning another officer—2883. The explanation is not very satisfactory, Préfontaine says that he was deceived in the selection of Captain Salmoa—2884. Quotes Captain Salmon's report—2888. This is a very serious reflection on the employees of Préfontaine's department—2889. These are very serious statements against officers that are still in the employ of the government—2890.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2892.

I have been watching for the return, but so far I think it has not been brought down—2892.

Bickerdike, Robert (St. Lawrence, Montreal)—2891.

The Montreal Board of Trade and shipping interest have asked for these aids to navigation—2891.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2885.

Does Préfontaine mean that Captain Salmon was incompetent?—2885.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2878.

Reads a letter from Mr. Douglas Stevens of St. John 2878-9-80-1-2-3. The document is on the table of the House and anybody can take communication of it and read it—2883. I was left under the impression that this officer was competent and that he was a loyal trustworthy man—2884. It is a great honour to me if there should be so much talk in Washington—2885. Reads the report of the Marine branch of the department—2886. Not a cent unless they work. It is after the proof of the pudding that we pay for it—2889. We produced the papers asked for and again another motion was carried asking for the same papers—2888. It is only lately that we have discovered that he was a rascal—that is all. We did not know that before—2889. Of course we did not take Captain Salmon's word for it. The man was dismissed after an investigation—2890. I do not think we should ask in the main estimates for \$80,000 and make it up by \$20,000 in the supplementary estimates—2891. No Dominion licenses are now issued in the province of Ontario—2892. The country is going backwards, I suppose, according to Taylor—2893. Gives the detailed expenditure—2894.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2892.

Préfontaine has not explained in detail the reason for the increase of \$25,000—2892. Now he says he has over expended by \$25,000 the amount voted last year. What has become of that \$25,000?—2893. I am asking for a detailed statement of how Préfontaine proposes spending this \$110,000—2894. There is no increase or decrease—2895.

Salaries, building and maintenance of fish-breeding establishments and lobster hatcheries, \$150,000—2904.

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Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2905.

The government of Canada stocked the rivers and the province of Quebec depleted them—2905. Cannot the government arrive at some understanding with the provincial government whereby estuary fishing for salmon may be limited—2906.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2904.

Is Préfontaine going to erect any more lobster hatcheries this year?—2904.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2904.

Gives detailed explanation of the hatchery vote—2904. Yes, there has been one in British Columbia—the Hamson lake hatchery—2905. I must state to the committee that this is a very large question, which has been agitated since 1898—2906. This question also involves a great number of others, such as increased subsidies to the provinces—2907.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2905.

The resolution of the Selkirk Board of Trade in reference to the necessity of additional fish hatchery facilities on lake Winnipeg—2905.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2907.

I would like to draw Préfontaine's attention to the necessity of propagating trout in the province of Nova Scotia—2907.

Salaries of officers, Ontario, \$3,600; disbursements of officers, \$943—2895.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2897.

Who are the British-American Fish Corporation and where is their domicile; is it a Canadian, a British, or an American Company?—2897-8. If they have sublet them, what are the sublessees paying, and what quantity of fish is taken out—2903.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—2903.

I think that Préfontaine might state to us so that it might go on 'Hansard' that he will make the inquiries—2903.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—2900.

I understand that there are some of the best inland fisheries perhaps on the continent—2900.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2900.

It is one hundred miles long by thirty miles wide—2900.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2901.

I understand this is an exclusive right for ten years to the lessee of Slave Lake—2901.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—2899.

What is the size of one of these lakes—Great Slave Lake, for instance?—2899.

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Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2895.

That will be found in the report on fisheries—2895. I know from the report in the department that the terms of the lease have been carried out—2896. It is yet in his own name, it has not been transferred—2897. It must be a fish story, because there is no possibility of anything of that sort having happened—2899. It is an immense lake. I do not know the size of it—2900. There are certain districts where licenses can be issued. I think they are about ten miles on each side of the stations—2901. We could not get any revenue when the Ontario government issued the licenses—2902. The lease was granted only last year, so that they have only had one year's operations—2903.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2896.

In the Auditor General's Report that F. H. Mackey is credited with \$10 for a fishing lease on the Nelson—2896. Has Mr. Mackey obtained the consent of Préfontaine to transfer it to any other corporation?—2897. It is a slip which was sent to me from one of the Winnipeg dailies—2899. In this agreement Préfontaine will see that certain rights are reserved to the Hudson Bay Company—2901. Why is Lake Manitoba to be closed?—2902.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2902.

We are not obliged to employ Mr. Hurley when the Ontario government are paying men for looking over the same ground—2902. In Ontario he is simply drawing his salary and doing nothing—2903.

To provide for the expenses of Fishery Commission, \$15,000—9172.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9173.

How many Canadian commissioners will be appointed?—9173.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9172.

What will they investigate?—9172.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9172.

There are two special commissions included in this vote—9172. Probably five—9173.

Management and expenses of government educational fish curing establishments, the proceeds of the same to revert to the appropriation, \$12,000—9173.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9173.

I understood you were making experiments with regard to curing herring?—9173.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9173.

We intend to proceed in this matter as the Department of Agriculture did in reference to butter and cheese factories—9173.

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Construction and maintenance of experimental works for the reduction of dog-fish, \$60,000—9173.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9173.

Has the minister any opinion as to whether this vote had anything to do with their threatening to close up?—9173. Why should the government go into the business of treating salmon offal?—9174.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton, South)—9174.

Has the department taken steps to inquire whether or not these dog-fish can be canned?—9174.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9174.

Might I ask how many reduction establishments the minister intends to arrange for in Nova Scotia?—9174.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9173.

We have agreed that we will guarantee the British Columbia concern against loss—9173. I am quite sure we would be obliged to establish works of this kind in order to protect the public health—9174.

Lighthouse and Coast Service—Agencies, rents and contingencies, \$25,000—2705.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2705.

Finds the expense of equipping these offices is \$6,340, a pretty heavy expenditure—2705. The minister said he had only rented part of the buildings—2706.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2705.

Gives the list of employees. The other rooms are taken up by mechanics—2705. It is the usual furniture for an office—2706.

Construction of lighthouses and aids to navigation, including apparatus, \$500,000—2758, 2850.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2758.

Better let it stand. There is a good deal in that—2758. It brings up the discussion of the new aids to navigation on the St. Lawrence—2759. Then it would be permissible to continue the discussion of this 'Lurcher' lightship after the report has come in—2852. As I understand she left Toronto in an unfinished condition, and on the way down suffered considerable damage—2855. Préfontaine promised that he would at some convenient date give a full statement of the new work which is about to be done—2858. Quotes resolution of the Montreal Board of Trade—2859. Does he expect during this coming season to practically complete his plans for the illumination of the St. Lawrence gulf and river?—2863. I understand then that it will require this year and probably one year more to complete the works under the plan—2864. As we know, insurance rates in the St. Lawrence are

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Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—*Con.*

much higher than at New York—2866. What is the illuminant which he uses and proposes to use in the most modern of his new lighthouses, particularly—2867.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2759.

Asks for the papers relating to timber cutting on Hope Island—2759. One of his officers went up to see what cutting had been done—2760. Préfontaine's official seems to have more knowledge, apparently, than Préfontaine has—2853. He is not to blame for the lamps at Midland except for their continuance—2854. I have made complaints and Préfontaine told me he would not pay any attention to them—2855. The misapprehension that existed the other evening as to this matter was caused by the ignorance of the official—2858. Will Préfontaine state what the harbour master does for this \$300?—2866.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2852.

Rather a strange attitude for the minister to assume—2852. May we expect any marked decrease in the rates of marine insurance because of the expenditure of such a large amount of money?—2865.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2759.

Might run through items which require no discussion and let the others stand—2759.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2868.

I drew attention to the fact that it was very desirable to erect a lighthouse—2868.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2856.

They were just the ice repairs—2856.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2855.

Have there been any complaints with regard to these lights from the shippers—2855.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—2858.

I may mention that the town of Parry-Sound thought of buying the property last fall at exactly the same price—2858.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2759.

This item might be passed, and the discussion take place on the supplementary—2759-60. There are some points on which the committee at its last sitting required information—2850. Quotes the report on the 'Lurche' lightship—2851. Commander Spain shows how she is moored now and how she has remained in her place without moving any way from that time—2852. Reads the deputy minister's report on the lights in Midland—2853. Seventy-five candle power, red lights so as to distinguish them from others and with reflectors—2854. There is no confusion with the others, because there is only the one pair of red lights—2855.

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Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—*Con.*

Reads the tenders for buoy service and Colonel Anderson's report—2856. Reference has been made to the proposed establishment of a buoy depot by the depot at Parry Sound—2857. We could not get any property in the neighbourhood at any such reasonable price—2858. Not the slightest objection to inform the committee and the country generally as to what the department contemplates—2859. Reads resolution of the shipping Federation and letter from Board of Trade, Montreal—2860. These resolutions were passed on the information that the question had been studied very closely by the department—2861. Schedule of works to be done in Quebec and British Columbia—2862. And totals—2863. We hope to be able to complete the plans we have laid out, but there is always a certain proportion of uncertainty—2864. Yes, except any minor new points that may be discovered as we proceed—2865. These duties are statutory and I refer Bennett to the statute—2866. I intend to have prepared a complete statement showing what has been done and what is going to be done—2867. After experimenting there is some one in the business who will I think within a short time be able to furnish these holders—2868. The pier had not been finished and we intended to put the light at the end of the pier—2869.

Further amount for Parry Sound, buoy depot, \$15,000—9176.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9175.

This is to provide for the administration of the Parry Sound buoy depot which was established last year—9175.

Salaries and allowances lighthouse keepers, \$25,000—9175.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9175.

This is to provide for the salaries of the new lighthouse keepers that may be appointed—9175.

Construction of lighthouses and aids to navigation, including apparatus, \$675,000—9175.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9173.

How much of this is to be expended on the St. Lawrence and how much on the lakes?—9176.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9176.

I hope he will now give me the assurance that this lighthouse, which is very urgently needed, will be constructed—9176.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—9176.

I wish to bring to the notice of Préfontaine the importance of placing storm signals at some of the lighthouses—9176. Any mariner, I am satisfied, would agree that they would be a great assistance to shipping—9177.

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Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9175.

It is to provide for a renewal of the greater number of the most important lights on the route of the St. Lawrence—9175. As soon as the pier which is being constructed by the Department of Public Works is finished the light will be installed—9176. I may state that whenever it is considered necessary to install those storm signals it is done—9177.

Further amount required for maintenance and repairs to lighthouses, \$75,000—6636.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6638.

This is not a question of building additional lighthouses; it is simply to repair existing structures—6638. *Préfontaine* received last year a grant of \$500,000 for the year's repairs. Apparently he has expended \$575,000—6640.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6641.

Within a month of the close of the fiscal year asking for \$581,810 for aids to navigation—6641.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6642.

I understand that this \$581,500 has been an over expenditure—6642. *Préfontaine* should know, he should anticipate the requirements—6643.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6636.

It is deemed in the interest of the service to take steps to bring the lighthouses up to a state of efficiency—6636. The total number of light stations, lightships on June 30, 1904, was 796, and lights shown 9,996—6637. It is impossible to say in advance how much it will cost to keep these aids to navigation in proper condition—6638. This is certainly the most important question that comes before parliament—6639. Whatever was wisely done to improve the navigation on this route would receive the approval of business men—6640. There is a tendency, as hon. gentlemen are well aware, to keep navigation open as late as possible—6641. Although all these expenditures were not authorized they were all contemplated, so there is no misrepresentation—6642. I do not know in this case how it would have been possible to do otherwise—6643.

Further amount required for the extension of the coast service and survey up the north and northwest coasts of Canada, \$65,000—6468.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—6472.

Mr. Low had refused to go to the north, because the department would not give him the 'Neptune'—6472.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6468.

Is there some new expedition to be fitted out, or is it a continuation of what is already in existence?—6468. I think it is a

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great pity that the government did not avail itself some years ago of the services of Captain Bernier—6469.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6471.

How many officers are employed in connection with the 'Neptune'?—6471. That would indicate that the repairs were very small—6472. Do we understand that the 'Havana' is the only boat asked to give a price?—6473.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6468.

It is the continuation of the expenditure connected with the expedition of the 'Arctic' last year—6468. Captain Bernier is the sailing master of the 'Arctic.' The expedition is commanded by Major Moodie—6469. The amount asked for is required to meet all liabilities in connection with the expedition up to the 30th of June—6470. I know there was such a report made about five years ago, and there was also the report of Lieutenant Gordon—6471. There was a misapprehension. The papers were misinformed—6472. We asked Captain Patterson his charter price for the 'Havana' for freight purposes—6473.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6469.

Will this be in addition to the amount we voted last year for the same expedition?—6469. What has been the experience in regard to the navigability of Hudson bay and Hudson bay straits?—6471.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6473.

Is he the only gentleman you inquired from—6473.

Maintenance and repairs of lighthouses and lightships, \$100,000—9035.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9036.

On behalf of some pilots of Sydney harbour—9036. It is said that beneficiaries who are entitled to receive moneys out of this fund have not been able to receive it—9037.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9035.

Increase in the size of steamers and the consequent necessity of better protecting navigation, has necessitated a very large expenditure—9035. It was the system continued from year to year, and this will really cover all our expenditure—9036. I have given instructions to prepare a report upon it—9037.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9036.

Where are those lighthouses of which you are now speaking?—9036.

Maintenance and repairs to lighthouses, and lightships, \$500,000—2706.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2706.

Asks composition of the item—2706. Is anxious to get information how the half

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

million is to be expended—2707. Has been given in former years—2708. Where are stores of light supplies situated?—2709. Understands that there are six depots; large quantity of lumber bought at Montreal—2710. The advanced prices are not alluded to in the Auditor General's Report—2711. The prices quoted are 30 per cent above the regular market prices—2712. A few cases go to show that when contracts are called for, almost invariably a reduction in price follows—2742. Twenty-seven out of seventy-seven is a large proportion if contracts are renewed without tender—2743. A considerable saving to be effected by buying carbide at Shawenegan—2744. Charges for labour and wood fittings seem to be high—2745. This is so to speak the private car of the department—2746. Had no intention that his words should bear an offensive interpretation—2747. If Mr. Hutchins or any one else is responsible for this improper moving we want to know it—2752. The ship was improperly moved out and loss was the result—2756.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—2729.

Understood that it was the practice of the department to give the contract to the party holding it—2729-30.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2712.

Inquiries *re* the fitting out of plant at Parry Sound—2712. Can acquire equally suitable land at much lower price—2713. The minister should advertise that he wants land—2714. Asks a promise that the purchase shall be made by advertisement—2725. Is informed that a gentleman called Galien tendered fitter's work—2726. The price was advanced from less than \$1,600 to over \$2,600 without tender—2727. No one expects straightforward dealing in any or every other department—2728. The minister can carry things with a high hand, but he will have to go to the electors—2729. Were tenders asked for the buoy service given to F. Scott, Collingwood—2730. The day before Sifton resigned the cabinet would have claimed to be brothers hanging together—2731. Préfontaine is not doing what he should in the interest of the country—2732. Boats for the service of the department should be purchased in Canada—2733. Money spent in Midland harbour for private uses, which would remove a dangerous shoal—2734. Sailors unable to tell, which are the range lights and which the ordinary lights of the town—2735. Private interests must be served first and public afterwards—2736. Suggests substituting proper lights for those electric lights—2737. These little lights on the hill side are a complaint in the town—2738. I have heard complaints from captains of vessels plying there—2739. This is the opinion of the people who are trading there with vessels and barges—2740. I never made the complaint that boats were piled upon the shore—2741. I see it stated in the papers that such a boat had been ordered—2758.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2708.

Glad the minister sees the necessity of a lightship off Halifax—2708. It is absolutely important in the interest of the whole country that this should be done—2709. Hopes Préfontaine will reconsider and make the matter one of inquiry—2738. Is the minister able to state that these lights comply with that standard—2741. Suggests that he asks his officers to get that information—2742. Supposes the method of moving was submitted to some one who had technical knowledge—2756. Proposes that the papers be brought down and discussed on some other item—2757. Préfontaine lays down the principle that any complaint from the opposition is not to be regarded—2758.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—2733.

Tenders were never invited in Conservative times—2733.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—2753.

Desires the department should look into the conduct of its officers at Halifax—2753. And ascertain if it is advisable to retain the services of Captain Salmon—2755. The truth or falsity of the report as to the mooring can easily be arrived at—2756. Should see if there is any reason for these suspicions aroused by the opposition—2758.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2747

Asks information as to the 'Lurcher'—2747. Wants to know at what point the boat was delivered—2748. You say she was to be delivered at Toronto, but you took delivery at Quebec—2749. If she were taken out at Quebec the contractor would not be responsible—2750. Proposes to read from a report of 26th March, 1904—2751. Purports to be signed by Captain Salmon; wants to know if any consideration was given to it—2752. All they ask is information as to where the blame is—2753. Quotes the report. Is trying to get information as why she broke her moorings—2754. As the gentleman was in bad odour in the department they threw away his report—2735. Wanted to get some information as to the methods followed in regard to this lightship—2757. Thinks the minister said no blame attached to any one—2758.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—2732.

If Bennett has not information, it must be an entirely imaginary charge—2732. Bennett's criticisms in regard to Watts and Scott's accounts are not justified—2733. Has the corporation of Midland taken over the electric light plant—2734. Can assure the House that Bennett's is not a correct statement—2736. No one can believe that for three years such a state of things has existed—2737.

Macdonald, A. D. (Pictou)—2755.

Asks if Lefurgey has any information that the boat was improperly moored—2755.

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Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—2711.

Quotes the prices paid to J. C. Robert and Co. for lumber. All 20 to 50 per cent too high—2711.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2706.

Considerable repairs are now required to lighthouses throughout the Dominion—2706. Expenditure on current account for maintenance and repairs was \$487,311—2707. Representations by the Shipping Federation in regard to lights—2708. Trying to improve the entrance to Halifax by means of gas buoys—2709. How and where the supplies are bought and distributed—2710. In case of large quantities tenders are publicly invited—2711. Have withdrawn their offer as the vendor has increased his price—2712. The price having increased we have declined to go on—2713. No need of advertising after this discussion—2714. Col. Anderson, chief engineer, recommended it as fair and reasonable—2726. It has been the custom of the department for thirty years past to carry out that recommendation—2727. The boats were bought in the regular way—2728. Have just come from the electors, and they have returned me by over 2,000—2729. Ready to accede to any suggestion to remedy an abuse, but does not know why he is abused—2730. Is it possible for any one to know what his brothers and his cousins and his sisters are doing?—2731. The boat would not have been bought out of Canada if they could have got it in—2733. It was decided to use electric light as more powerful—2734. There is no such report in the department—2735. Will furnish the information if it is of so much importance—2736. Will not inquire, can depend on the officers—2737. The officers say they have not received any complaints—2738. Let them send their complaints to the proper officer—2739. The officers have been there, and they know all about it—2740. I will not stand here to be ridiculed by Bennett when he cannot justify a single statement—2742. People do not wait for accidents to happen from defective lights—2742. If he discovered that the officers did not do their duty, he knows what his would be—2743. Shawenagan being an out-of-the-way place, they might expect to pay more for freight—2744. Has laid a return of the duties of the 'Maison-neuve' upon the table—2745. Only used her once, in order to see her qualities—2746. There was no reduction owing to the time she was taken over—2747. Because we wanted to save the winter season—2748. The repairs had to be done by the contractor under the supervision of the department—2749. If they want Captain Salmon's report, they shall have it—2750. Probably because Captain Salmon had not advised the department properly—2751. If the case is left to Ames, they are more likely to get the information—2752. Is going to look into the matter—2753. They cannot find anything out tonight; is going to follow it—2754. The

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first mooring was done in accordance with the best method—2756. It was simply an accident due to stress of weather—2757. The attitude of Ames and Lefurgey creates suspicion—2758.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—2708.

Asks concerning the construction of a light-ship off Halifax harbour—2708. If a forty-mile range light costs too much, could they not have a thirty-mile range light?—2709.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2754.

We understand the opposition want an investigation into the conduct of Mr. Hutchins—2754.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—2745.

Asks the use of the boat—2745. We understood it was said to be a pleasure boat—2746. A difference between good substantial furniture and extravagant furniture—2747.

Salaries and allowances to lighthouse keepers, \$238,000—2697.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2703.

Would like to know something of how the districts are co-ordinated—2703. If apparatus breaks down, how are steps taken to have it immediately repaired?—2704.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—2704.

The new lights very much appreciated by navigators—2704.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2703.

Thought there was another amount for the maintenance of two boats—2703. Quotes the report to show that \$7,000 covers the whole service of buoys—2704.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—2698.

The small salaries of the lightkeepers, who are a very deserving class—2698.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2697.

The change in the system of lighting was to improve the power; the reduction followed—2697. The number of lights has increased and is increasing—2698. Has been trying to render justice to the lightkeepers, but could not do it all at once—2699. Manufacturing lights and other appliances for the Dominion at Prescott factory—2700. Daily demands for more lights, more buoys and more improvements everywhere—2701. Daniel Wendt lightkeeper at the Brothers' light—2702. Some keepers have two lights; some lights have no keepers—2703. We intend to continue the improvements as fast as the money is voted—2704. Trying to keep abreast of the times and improve the lights—2705.

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Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2698.

Impossible for a man to keep his family on \$250 a year—2698. Something ought to be done on behalf of these people—2699.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2697.

When Préfontaine proposed this change he predicted a great saving—2697. There is no saving, and the services of few employees have been dispensed with—2698. He threw some lighthouse keepers out on the world without notice—2699. A saving of only \$2,040, and the gas cost more than the old did—2700. Instead of carrying out his promise, he is making an annual increase—2701. An increased expenditure, but no improvement in lights—2702.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—2702.

Under the former government the man was expected to stay there all the year round—2702. Is it usual to allow these men fuel and light?—2703.

To provide for repairs to lighthouse, steamer 'Scout' and for expenses on buoy service, \$21,000—6643.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6644.

As far as the claims made by the local government are concerned they are claiming everything in sight—6644. That is one of the matters which the delegation has pressed upon the government—6645.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—6643.

What do the government propose to do in improving the communication between Prince Edward Island and the mainland?—6643. In 1900, \$30,000 a year was granted in perpetuity for the non-fulfilment of the terms of Confederation—6644. I hope the government will not leave it to the last minute but will provide the necessary amount without delay—6645.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6644.

I am not in a position to make any declaration to-day on this matter—6644.

Ocean and river service—further amount required for investigations into wreck, \$2,000—6466.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—4466.

Is this for additional salaries, and if so, to whom is it to be paid?—6466.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6466.

Expenses in connection with the stranding of the 'Greecian'—6466. He now complains of the grave injustice that was done him and asks that his costs may be refunded to him—6467.

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Taylor, George (Leeds)—6466.

Why is this?—6466.

Maintenance and repairs to government steamers and ice-breakers, \$400,000—2595.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2596.

Préfontaine probably has an estimate as to what the several vessels will cost for the coming year?—2596. Then the difference between the \$80,000 and the \$50,000 represents what?—2597. Has Préfontaine caused his department to make any inquiry as to the causes of this accident?—2598. I certainly think that in a matter of such serious moment as this is, a most searching inquiry should have been made—2599. From time to time buoys become misplaced and it would certainly seem that this buoy had been misplaced—2600. You say it was done by public contract at Pictou; how many persons were asked for tenders in that case?—2601. Were the repairs to the 'Stanley' done under one contract?—2602. A considerable portion of the cost of these steamers is incurred for supplies including coal—2603. It seems to me that the method employed for coaling the steamers of this fleet is antiquated and expensive—2605. My proposition is that the 20,000 or 25,000 tons needed should be let in one contract—2606. They told me most unequivocally that if this method were adopted the government could save considerable money—2607. I said that any tramp steamer can put into the port of Pictou and buy coal just as cheaply as the government can—2608. A statement was made a few moments ago that the Dominion government purchased coal as cheaply as possible—2611. Préfontaine knows the tenders asked for are for small quantities to be delivered at a number of different points—2612. Will look through the Auditor General's Report. Show me \$10,000 worth of coal bought outside of those places—2613. At the Canadian end they loaded coal from chutes, and at the Japanese and Chinese end they loaded it with baskets—2614. And whom does Préfontaine consider entitled to have a part of the patronage of which he speaks?—2620. I am sorry to inform Préfontaine that among those fifty eight there is one Conservative—2621. Was this for some special festive occasion, or what use has been made of the amount of trimmings mentioned here?—2622.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—2618.

Is it not a fact that Préfontaine has a list of reformers whom he thinks have done good work for the party?—2618.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2609.

Are we to understand that Préfontaine keeps a staff of men for the purpose of carrying coal on vessels at these different points?—2609. Has Préfontaine installed the Marconi wireless system of telegraphy on the boats yet?—2615.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2600.

I do not, of course, know any of the circumstances of this particular case—2600. I feel that if he has been guilty of any seeming negligence in this case there has been some very strong controlling reason for it—2601. Are there not coal chutes?—2609.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2615.

What are the legitimate crews of the vessels which are now under discussion?—2615. Is Préfontaine aware of the number of the crew on board the 'Lady Laurier'?—2616.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2614.

We are not dealing, in asking for tenders and getting it as cheaply as possible, with the workmen—2614. He gets local men to deliver the coal at local points and in comparatively small quantities—2615. What is Préfontaine's plan for buying supplies for these steamers at different points?—2617. He does not verify that they are market prices as I understand it, because the prices are fixed according to the list he receives—2618. This system leaves a very wide hole open—2619. Do not these companies have a purchasing agent?—2620. If it is a matter past and gone, it is outside of the question now—2623.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2616.

It is said that there were some ninety-five of a crew. Is that number necessary to sail that vessel?—2616. We believe that there was no such number as 95, but under different names they were put there—2617. How does Préfontaine know that the prices would not be more favourable if competition existed among all the merchants of the place?—2621. If his own friends are the lowest tenderers I have no objection to his giving them the contract in preference to political opponents—2622.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2608.

The 'Minto' is of 225 feet, 13 feet depth, etc., and the same principle is involved in loading her—2608. I am unable to find out how these vessels are constructed so that they can only use the basket method of loading—2610. If I found fault from now till doomsday, I am afraid that I should make very little impression—2621.

Johnston, A. (South Cape Breton)—2598.

I would like to know whether Préfontaine has had a report made to him as to the full causes of the accident—2598. As a matter of fact, were not reports made to the agents as to this buoy being out of place?—2599. The notice was served on the agent—2600. I reiterate the demand of Ames that Préfontaine should inquire into this matter and ascertain who is to blame—2601. Will Ames say the government is not doing the very thing he indicates ought to be done?—2606. The price which the government is paying is a reasonable one—2608.

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Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—2607.

What objections has Macdonald to the government trying the experiment?—2607. We expect the government to buy as cheap as it can, irrespective of what the commercial people pay—2608. It is somewhat novel to find large vessels of this kind loading coal with baskets—2610.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2602.

I happen to know that in regard to the work under consideration tenders were called for publicly—2602. He is disposed to be hypercritical when he says nature should enable these steamers to reach the coal piers—2604. The department has been receiving coal as cheap as it can be obtained for commercial purposes anywhere—2605. What coal company in Nova Scotia would be prepared to do all these things he speaks of?—2606. The government is now receiving coal at the same rate as is paid for coal commercially—2607. The 'Stanley' was so constructed that it was impossible for her to receive coal through a coal chute—2608. It is impossible for steamers in Pictou to go to the wharfs where the regular coal chutes are—2609. Ingram and Lalor will have to come to the maritime provinces to get up to date—2610. There is no such thing as a system of registration in Halifax—2616. And it would be impossible to have 95 men whose names are on the voters' list recorded—2617.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2602.

I am informed that no tenders were called for the work done on the 'Stanley' in the year 1904—2602. I would like to bring to Préfontaine's attention the manner in which the coal is loaded on the steamers—2603. The coal could easily and at small expense be carried to the vessel on a trolley and put into it by a chute—2604. The coal could be elevated by two or three men instead of thirty or forty, and from that elevation it could be put into chutes—2609. I notice that in Prince Edward Island forty-eight who have supplied goods to the department are all Liberals—2622. I was told by the man who operates one of the machines that he could communicate from the wharf at Pictou—2623.

McKenzie, D. D. (North Cape Breton)—2613.

The cases where coal is loaded aboard small steamers by the shovelful are so few—2613. I know that the allegation is completely unfounded and false, and it should be threshed out here—2617.

Macpherson, R. (Vancouver City)—2615.

Well, I can tell Ames that they load entirely by baskets on this end—2615.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—2611.

I suggest that some of this money might be spent for wharfs in places where the steamers could go and coal—2611.

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Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2596.

This ship is intended to keep the St. Lawrence clear of ice between Quebec and Montreal two weeks earlier in the spring—2596. Gives itemized statement—2597. I do not know if it makes much difference whether a vessel is new or old when it meets with an accident—2598. The agent had been advised of the buoy being out of place, but that the paper containing that advice had been mislaid—2599. He admits it himself, but there are many notices served on him that buoys are displaced—2600. If I had thought that Mr. Parsons had been really negligent, I would have suspended him—2601. The repairs cost \$13,000, and out of that \$9,000 was spent at Charlottetown—2602. It was a couple of months previous to the time that the repairs were to be made—2603. I am informed that the 'Stanley' was so constructed that the bunkers cannot be filled otherwise—2604. The men are paid twenty cents an hour. I do not know the amount—2605. We engage the men when we want them, when the steamer is coaling—2609. Any one who has a mechanical mind at all could understand this—2610. All these different quantities of coal were purchased in the regular manner, after tenders being asked for—2611. He would ask the mine owners or the dealers in coal to distribute it in quantities of from 5 to 100 tons—2612. I know the points where it has to be delivered—2613. Say three hundred and ninety-nine—2614. We will ask for them under the old plan and the new, and we will see what difference there is in the price of our coal—2615. On the cruise she is making at the present moment she has 75—2616. The Department of Marine and Fisheries has nothing to do with the preparation of the list—2617. What harm is there in that? If we buy at proper prices, I suppose we have a right to buy where we like—2618. The account is sent back to the agent, who verifies it and sends it to the department here, where it is verified again—2619. They have a purchasing agent, which explains why they do not need to ask for tenders—2620. If Ames complains I will inform these Conservatives that they are not to serve any more goods to the vessels—2621. I will make an exception of Prince Edward Island, as McLean does not object to purchases being made from Conservatives—2622. There is a special item for the Marconi station, and when that comes up we can discuss it—2623.

Maintenance and repairs to government steamers and ice-breakers, \$60,000—9034.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9034.

Where was she repaired?—9034.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9035.

The ice has not required any repairs, only the ice-breakers—9035.

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Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9034.

This item is to cover the repairs of two ice-breakers under the control of the department—9034. The ice required a great deal of repairs because it was all smashed up—9035.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9034.

We want some explanation about that—9034.

To provide for the construction of additional ice-breaking steamers for lower St. Lawrence and Northumberland Straits, \$175,000—9617.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9620.

If a moderate expenditure would complete the investigation of the tunnel, it is desirable that should be done—9620.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—9618.

Neither boat on the route able to go through the ice in the strait—9618. This is not the only year when there have been delays. Two years ago the boats were much delayed—9619. Something should be done to test the feasibility of a tunnel—9620.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9617.

To obtain a new steamer to assist the two on the straits route, and to help in the construction of a small ice-breaker—9617. The conditions in the straits are not the same as those in the waters of the Black Sea—9618. Almost impossible to say in advance what kind of steamer will be required—9619.

To provide for the construction of new boilers and repairs to hull of steamer 'Aberdeen' \$17,000—6464.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—6465.

It seems to me that this method of spending money before it is voted by parliament could be avoided—6465-6

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6465.

This is another case where the contract was entered into before the money was voted—6465.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6464.

Late last fall when the 'Aberdeen' came into winter quarters in Quebec we found that her boilers were out of order—6464-5. It is a most awkward thing when, at the end of the season, some unforeseen expenditure becomes necessary—6466.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6466.

The department can always fall back upon a Governor General's warrant—6466.

SUPPLY—MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

- Militia and Defence—Annual drill, \$600,000—441.
- Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick* (Minister of Militia and Defence)—441.
- Explains system of payment to volunteers—441. It is desirable to bring the different arms of the service together so that they may understand what relationship they bear to each other—443. Quotes pay of officers of the active militia—444.
- Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—441.
- What is the pay of the force now?—441.
- Hughes, Sam.* (Victoria and Haliburton)—441.
- Is it the intention that any part of this sum shall be expended for drill at the central camp?—441. What is the pay of officers of the ordinary active militia?—444.
- Worthington, A. N.* (Sherbrooke)—442.
- Would like to ask minister whether it is the intention to do away with the local camp?—442. It would be far better to have cavalry regiments drill in county to which they belong; there is no place at Three Rivers where artillery can be drilled—443.
- Annual drill—further amount required, \$100,000—6512.
- Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick* (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6512.
- The main vote was \$600,000, and this makes the total \$700,000—6512. Very few. They were all so efficient that they all received the additional pay—6513.
- Borden, R. L.* (Carleton, Ont.)—6512.
- Why did you not ask for it last year?—6512. How many men do you expect to drill this summer?—6513.
- Bain, R.* (Peel)—6513.
- I suppose none who went out last year received only 50 cents a day?—6513.
- Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—6512.
- What was the main vote?—6512.
- Dominion arsenal, \$150,000—445.
- Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick* (Minister of Militia and Defence)—445.
- We want to have more factories for the manufacture of ammunition. The only factory in Canada now is in the government arsenal at Quebec—445. It would be an advantage to encourage a private company to manufacture ammunition as a sort of check upon our own factory—446. There is an arrangement between the British government and this government with reference to payments for the expense of defending Esquimalt—447. This government has received no official notice whatever with reference to Halifax—448.

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- Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—446.
- Would like to know just about what is the military equipment of Canada to-day—446.
- Fowler, G. W.* (King's and Albert)—445.
- Is there more than one factory now?—445.
- Ingram, A. B.* (East Elgin)—447.
- Was any portion of the \$110,000 voted for defences at Esquimalt paid the British authorities? Has not some change taken place at Halifax also in the last year?—447.
- For manufacture of reserve ammunition at Dominion arsenal, \$75,000—7012.
- Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick* (Minister of Militia and Defence)—7012.
- I am told that the cost is less than the English price, or certainly not more, and much less than the cost in the United States—7012. Negotiations have been proceeding, but they have not materialized very much—7013. The original rifle compared very favourably with the imperial service rifle—7014.
- Daniel, J. W.* (St. John City)—7012.
- Does the country make anything out of this manufacture, or is the price the same, or more, or less?—7012. I see that the total amount expended on this factory is nearly \$225,000—7013.
- Fowler, G. W.* (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7012.
- Borden* was going to have another of these cartridge factories established—7012. The idea is that they may come here and establish it?—7013. Glad to hear that the government made a contract with Sir Charles Ross to manufacture another rifle—7014.
- Grants to rifle and artillery associations, \$60,000—444.
- Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick* (Minister of Militia and Defence)—444.
- There is an increase of \$10,000 in this vote, in view of the increased interest taken in rifle shooting—444.
- Fowler, G. W.* (King's and Albert, N.B.)—444.
- Is there an increase in the number of rifle clubs?—444.
- Hughes, Sam.* (Victoria and Haliburton)—445.
- Has the minister taken any steps to establish miniature or sub-target ranges?—445.
- Halifax and Esquimalt—9677.
- Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick* (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9678.
- As I understand, there is no intention whatever of abandoning either Halifax or Esquimalt—9678. •

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9677.
Is it expected that the naval station at Esquimalt will be abandoned?—9677-8.

Military properties—for an armoury for 5th Royal Scots, Montreal, \$30,000—9169.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9169.

This is for the construction of an armoury for the 5th Royal Scots—9169.

Grants to rifle associations—further amount required, \$4,000—9169.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9170.

I am told that the land has been selected, and that work is to be begun immediately—9170.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, South)—9169.

I desire to bring to the notice of the minister the need for a rifle range in my own constituency—9169. I do not know exactly where the matter stands now—9170.

Royal Military College—further amount required, \$2,000—9170.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9170.

For the purpose of facilitating the instruction in railway construction—9170.

Dominion arsenal—further amount required, \$65,000—9170.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9170.

That is for an additional number of cartridges—9170.

Defence of Esquimaux—further amount required, \$110,000—9170.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9170.

We have voted \$110,000 in the main estimates in addition to this \$110,000—9170.

For preservation of site of Old Fort at Louisburg, Cape Breton, \$5,000—9170.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9170.

The old historic fort at Louisburg is gradually disappearing—9170. I can only promise that I will look into the matter—9171.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—9170.

If any representations have been made to him in reference to a drill hall at Minnedosa—9170. I hope Borden (Sir F.) will place an item in the further supplementary estimates if we are going to have any this year—9171.

Militia Stores—further amount required \$25,000—6513.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6513.

These are stores for the camps—6513.

Military survey, \$20,000—439.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—439.

This is for a topographical survey of the country along the frontier and at various points; it is special work and is absolutely required—440.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—440.

Does this work proceed in consecutive order, so as to cover the whole?—440.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—439.

Who does the cartography for the Department of Militia?—439.

Pay and allowances, \$670,000—415.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—436.

Will the minister please say how many acres of the Plains of Abraham have been purchased by the government and leased for a factory site?—436. Is there any rule prescribing what uniform shall be worn by officers in the militia?—438.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—415.

Suggests same mode of procedure that has been customary in former years in discussing the estimates—415. Details new changes in the department; a reorganization of the Headquarters' Staff has taken place under the direction chiefly of General Lake who is chief of the General Staff—416. The Principal Medical Officers in districts where there are permanent depots receive the pay of their rank—417. The Independence of Parliament Act specifically protects the militia officer from being affected by any amount of money he receives; defines office of Director of Operations—418. Quotes King's Regulations and Orders for the Militia of Canada 1904 page 205, Appendix A—420-1-2-3. Enumerates the duties of the Master General of the Ordnance—425. Quotes duties of deputy minister—426. Explains incident at Sherbrooke respecting site for military purposes—428. The establishment of the Militia Council will enable the minister to act independently and properly and fairly—430. In the future no selection of a drill site or a rifle range site will be made without the question being submitted to the Council—431. Enumerates duties of the accountant of the Department of Militia and Defence—432. The addition to the military side of the department amounts to \$8,200 for three or four officers—434. The purchasing of supplies would be a proper matter for discussion by the Militia Council—435. Defines duties of the Inspector General—438.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—417.

Who is the principal medical officer of No. 8 district?—417.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—436.

The part of the Plains purchased by government is within a few acres of the citadel, between the Martello towers and the citadel—436.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—415.

Would minister explain the large increase in the item?—415. What part of the \$9,000 is for new officers?—416. Will the hon. minister give us some idea of the duties of these new officers, one of whom is receiving \$2,800, and the other \$1,700 a year?—418. Will the hon. minister give us briefly the constitution of the military council?—420. Does the minister build these buildings, or is that work in charge of the Department of Public Works?—423. If the minister would make this selecting of drill sites non-partisan he would do a good thing for the militia—429. What staff has the deputy-minister?—433. The factory's water tank should go somewhere else and leave the Martello tower as one of the few landmarks we have in this country—437.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—417.

Is Dr. Bridge a resident in Fredericton and does he attend to the military school there?—417. What position does Lord Aylmer hold?—420. The hon. member for Sherbrooke was not at all out of order in bringing up this particular matter at this particular time—429.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—416.

Would the minister explain these items?—416. Have the regulations and orders, which were to have been submitted to parliament before Militia Act became law, been passed?—417. Would like minister to bring down all details in connection with the retirement of Col. Gregory—418. Why did Col. Denny retire?—419. Why is the word 'personal' used?—422. Suggests the appointment of a judge advocate general—425. When these military properties are taken over by the department under the control of which of these officers will they come?—430. Would the minister please explain the relationship between the directors of the various departments and these members of the council?—437.

Oster, E. B. (West Toronto)—431.

Protests against the erection of water-tank on Plains of Abraham—431.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—434.

Does not see in the constitution of the military board any provision for the proper expenditure of the people's money in purchasing supplies—434. Quotes various items from Auditor General's Report—435.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—420.

Is Lord Aylmer not a member of the council?—420. Do I understand the minister to say that this ordnance officer has con-

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trol of the manufactures of small arms?—424. It is a question whether the Master General of Ordnance is able to supervise thoroughly, without the aid of qualified experts, the manufacture of ammunition and the new rifle about to be adopted—426. Matters in connection with the selection of a site for a drill shed should not be left entirely with the Deputy Minister of Militia or with any one man—427-8. The deputation were not sent in connection with the drill shed on that occasion, but only in connection with the camp ground—429. The Director General of Medical Services should be a member of the military council—433-4. What are the duties of the Inspector General?—437.

Pay and allowances—further amount required, \$110,000—6510.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6510.

This vote is for the permanent force which has been increased by some 200 or 300 men—6510. This does not refer to drill. It refers to the permanent force—6511.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6510.

It was announced some time ago that the imperial troops were to be withdrawn from Halifax—6510. Is it because more men are to undergo a system of drill—6511.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6511.

Is there to be the same equipment at Halifax in the way of guns and munitions of war?—6511.

Royal Military College, \$90,000—7000.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7000.

Is it the intention to dispense with English officers and replace them by Canadians?—7000. Would it not be possible to offer some of these positions in the military college that are now filled by imperial officers?—7001. I know some cadets who have gone to college and returned home again whose expenses were paid by themselves—7005. Does this mean bringing a cadet to the college and paying all his expenses back home after his course is over?—7007. 'Events' is not published any more. The payment ceases because the paper itself ceases—7009. I trust the deputation from the city of Montreal will wait on him as soon as possible—7010. Would Borden say what is the school he intends to have in Montreal when the question of site is decided?—7011.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—7000.

Not at present—7000. Arrangements have been made by which officers of the permanent force will have the privilege of attending the staff college in England—7001-2. Foster knows how difficult it is to resist the blandishment of our friends of the press—7003. I think if I showed

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Foster the list of the magazines he would not disapprove of it—7004. I merely stated the fact casually. Wilson can draw any conclusion he likes—7005. Quotes the regulation—7006. The expenses of the professors are paid to and from this country, and Bergeron will see that is quite an item—7007. I had some doubt as to whether I should give authority to pay the bill, and it was finally compromised—7008. I do not think any one in charge of that has been friendly to me—7009. An offer was made to the government to give in exchange for them other properties which might be suitable—7010. A company of infantry to begin with. I think there will also be a company of garrison artillery—7011. The officer of the department is supposed to have satisfied himself as to the fitness of the man—7012.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7004.

I see that one of the magazines is called 'Types of Canadian Women,' that got \$50—7004. There were only travelling expenses paid for fourteen cadets last year—7006. How many horses have been provided?—7007.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7005.

Transport for what?—7005. I do not want Borden on that advertising business to take laurels to himself that are not altogether warranted—7007. I think that is likely a sample of most of the years. The 'Book Lovers' Library' gets \$60—7008. No; they all have a political complexion—7009.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7002.

The head of the Royal Military should be a man thoroughly equipped for his work—7002. No imperial officer can fill one of these positions unless he has passed through the staff college—7003. I could understand if you gave him free tuition that you might carry him to college and take him back home again—7005. I think the travelling expenses must be paid when the cadets are taken away somewhere—7006. That will scarcely account for this large amount. You are not changing professors every year—7007. Why should you advertise in the 'Parliamentary Guide'?—7009. I would like Borden to provide me with some information in regard to the new rifle range at Sussex—7011. Borden may be right as to the profession, but he is wrong as to the qualifications—7012.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7004.

Would Foster advise the Military Council to come down from high matters of strategy and defence to petty local patronage of that kind?—7004.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7003.

This is a pretty large sum of money, \$90,000. Will Borden give us a statement of

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the details which make it up?—7003. Borden seems to think that because an expenditure is the same as it was last year it must be all right—7004.

Salaries, \$48,350—112.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—112.

Martineau is now in the penitentiary at Kingston. The suit upon which the government have taken action against the Bank of Montreal is now awaiting judgment by Mr. Justice Anglin—112. Explains mode of departmental payment by cheque—113.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—112.

Has my right hon. friend any idea as to the outcome of that Martineau business?—112.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—113.

Have any steps been taken to collect the guarantee bond which this man Martineau put up when he was appointed?—113.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—112.

Instead of five chief clerks, there will be four. In the first-class clerks there are two vacancies which we do not intend to fill—112.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—114.

Does the minister (Mr. Fitzpatrick) say that the government repudiate the liability on cheques paid by the bank that were not properly signed?—114.

Dominion arsenal—To increase the pay of Lt.-Col. F. M. Gaudet, superintendent, to \$3,200 per annum, \$700—6513.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6514.

The cartridge factory—6514.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6513.

What is the Dominion arsenal?—6513. To increase the salary of J. M. Borden, accountant and paymaster general to \$2,800 notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$300—9067.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9067.

The explanation is that Mr. Borden's duties have been increased—9067.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9067.

It will require some explanation—9067.

Additional clerks and increase of salaries, \$8,500—9067.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9067.

Taking these together with the item we have just discussed, there is an apparent increase of \$8,200—9067. The permanent staff, yes. But I think there will be no more than one—certainly not more than two—actually—9068.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9068.

Has the minister made a corresponding decrease in the vote for temporary clerks?—9068.

Contingencies—further amount required: clerical assistance, \$1,000; printing and stationery, \$500; sundries, \$500—9068.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9068.

That is special work that is required at certain times—9068.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9068.

What is the extra clerical assistance?—9068.

Transport and freight—further amount required, \$5,000—6513.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6513.

What will be the amount for 1905?—6513.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6513.

This is a special vote out of which is paid the travelling expenses of the headquarters' staff—6513.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6513.

Has it always been the custom to take travelling expenses for headquarters' staff out of the general vote?—6513.

Chargeable to capital—for purchase of ordnance arms, rifle ranges, lands for military purposes, reserve stores of clothing, equipment, &c., and for fitting up rifle ranges, \$1,225,000—9105.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9110.

Would the permanent force that is now established be the force called out in case of strikes?—9110. It would only be the transportation?—9111.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9115.

The amount of money that has been expended by the British government in Halifax and Esquimalt and the probable expenditure per annum that Canada will have to make?—9115-6.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9105.

I suppose it is scarcely necessary, Mr. Chairman to speak of the objects or the necessity of a militia force—9105. The first object of a militia force is the maintenance of the civil power in the country

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—9106. Completing the assumption of the responsibility on the part of Canada for the defence of this country—9107. Read its correspondence—9107-8-9. The Militia Law of Canada passed last session provides that the permanent force should be called upon first—9110. The prime object of the establishment and maintenance of the permanent force is the education of the active militia—9111. A militia council was organized under the new law which was passed at the last session—9112. At every one of these depots or adjacent to it in the military district, there is a supply of arms, ammunition and clothing—9113. Perhaps it would be well for me to read from the memorandum which has been handed to me by the military members of the council—9114. The arrangements between the imperial government and this government are not complete—9114. I am not able to answer that question, because it will be a matter of subsequent negotiations—9115. Reads memo from Military Council—9116. The idea of a central permanent camp for the teaching of the officers of the active militia has not been abandoned—9117. The newspapers have stated that we have had great difficulty in getting recruits. That is not true—9113. We are asking the committee to vote \$4,000 to aid students in universities to become proficient in rifle shooting—9119. Quotes Lord Meath in the 'Nineteenth Century'—9120. Quotes Lord Roberts—9121-2. The question of material, arms, ammunition, equipment, and so on—9123. I myself feel strongly that we ought to encourage the establishment of such work in Canada—9124. I do not think there would be any difficulty in obtaining the extra 40,000 or 45,000 men, fairly well qualified—9125. I do not know that there has been any departure from that intention—9126. It is desirable to introduce into the permanent corps horse artillery to be used with the cavalry in the Northwest Territories—9127. The number was fixed at 5,000. But there is no immediate intention of going beyond 4,000—9128. Sir Charles Parsons is still in command of the garrison. But we have sent troops to Halifax under command of Colonel Wadmore—9129. We sent the troops to Halifax on the suggestion of the imperial authorities—9130. We have asked Sir Charles Parsons if he will not remain in Halifax for a few months after the transfer—9131. No intention whatever of abandoning Halifax as a naval base, but that it will be used in a different way from what it has been—9132. Reads memo. further allowances—9133-4. The whole question of rifle ranges and rifle shooting is being considered by the Militia Council—9135. I shall be very glad to answer any questions in regard to the different items—9136. It will be applied to all schools so far as it can be, and at the earliest age possible—9146. I did not feel that we

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were justified in asking parliament to vote any gratuity to the young man's family—9148. The idea of the \$350 was to reimburse the surgeon, not for his time, but for his actual expenses—9149. I would like to say that I knew nothing about these—9150. I feel absolutely certain that there was no intention on his part to do anything adverse to the interest of Colonel Worthington—9154. I will ask Fitzpatrick to take the matter up at once—9155. It is necessary to understand the militia term for 1896 in order to find out the exact number—9156. All the active militia will get \$1 a day—9157. The pay of his rank and subsistence are the only provision—9159. Worthington is quite correct in saying this is not a matter for the Canadian government at all—9160-1. The camp at Lévis this year, I heard from General Lake myself, was one of the best in the Dominion—9163. They are absolutely certain, if they have the necessary education, of course, to eventually secure promotion—9164. There should be no bar to respectable, well-behaved, zealous and qualified men—9168. I am afraid sometimes they see a short cut to get a commission by log-rolling—9169.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9114.

The establishment of depots means the distribution of the permanent force in different parts of Canada?—9114. What will be the total increase in the permanent force?—9127. And from 1,900 you are increasing to 4,000?—9128. Are the men under Colonel Drury regarded as part of the imperial force under command of Sir Charles Parsons?—9129. Does the minister anticipate that the guns will be left in charge of our troops?—9131. Is it amongst the papers which have been furnished us?—9132. Reads correspondence regarding Colonel Worthington—9149-50-1-2-3. The word 'allowance' is used in the section as well as in the regulation. It is important to make such a point free from doubt—9154. I will be glad to send to the Minister of Militia the amendment which I think should be made in the law to cover this case—9155. After all, you must rely in the end upon the men whom you call out and train—9156. The idea of making that increase is that you will get men to attend the camps year after year—9157. If that is the case, it meets my difficulty, but I did not understand you had so large a proportion before—9158. I was not making any comment on the Deputy Minister of Militia, except so far as I read statements—9165. Colonel Pinault made this memorandum on the 7th of November, 1904—9166. It was communicated to another officer, and then to Colonel Worthington in the ordinary course—9167.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—9125.

I do not like the look of the word 'eventually,' nor the expression 'not proposed to take place in the immediate future'—

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9125. The people of Fredericton took that statement of Borden's (Sir Frederick) as a definite announcement—9126.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—9131.

Will the imperial authorities hand over the armament and the equipment of the Halifax defence to Canada?—9131.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9109.

Mr. Broderick's proposition was that one in four should be held capable for and liable to service abroad—9109. Then I did not understand the position taken by the minister—9110. I would like him to show in what way these depots serve the educational purpose—9113. What will \$1,000 do for each one?—9119. Can Borden (Sir Frederick) give us an idea of the comparative cost of the Canadian manufacture and that of the British army?—9123-4. I am a little hazy as to how the minister will evolve that 100,000 of an active militia out of the present 47,000—9125.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—9164.

The Deputy Minister of Militia never interfered with the Department of Justice, and never gave an opinion—9164. No blame should be attached to Col. Pinault—9165. He has allowed for the fact that the letter he has read was addressed to Col. Fiset—9166. I would like to ask Borden (R. L.) in what way my facts are not borne out?—9167.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—9169.

I am afraid it was political rather than social distinction which had an influence and caused a great deal of trouble—9169.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—9163.

Whether he has experienced any difficulty in keeping up the numerical strength of the permanent force—9163. It would not be in accordance with the genius and spirit and character of our people if anything like that prevailed—9164.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9158.

There are officers enough in the companies, as stated in that memorandum, for 100,000 men—6158.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9167.

The matter of promotion of men in the ranks to be commissioned officers—9167. Any Canadian who develops an interest in militia matters has the right to rise to the highest position—9168.

Martin, Alex. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—9113.

Does Borden (Sir Frederick) intend to establish a depot in every province of Canada?—9113.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9113.

I wanted to know if there was anything more than a force—9113. I remember when

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the Liberals used adversely to criticise an expenditure of \$2,250,000 on our militia—9145. These forts are not alone for the protection of Canada in the east and in the west, but they are outposts of the empire—9146. I say that the strength of the empire consists of the aggregate of her elements combined—9147. I would like to know if there is provision made in the form of a pension or anything of that kind—9158. Does that cover medical assistance or has he to pay for that out of his allowance?—9159.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9114.

Does that include merely the fortresses, or does it include all the equipments?—9114. I understand that Esquimalt has been, to a large extent, dismantled by the imperial authorities—9115.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechase)—9127.

Would the minister tell me what is the difference between militia artillery and horse artillery?—9127. Whether it is the intention to do anything toward the improvement of the accommodation of the military school at Quebec—9162. So that they could take advantage of every move and word of instruction that could be given to them—9163.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—9111.

Could you not have utilized the regulars for instruction there?—9111. The only places where there will be anything more will be at the two forts Halifax and Esquimalt—9114. I notice there is no recommendation about that—9117. How many attended the camps?—9118. Has it been fully passed on and accepted?—9119. For these different ranges and sizes?—9123. Does that estimate cover the \$5,000?—9127. The question of expenditure with which the minister dealt last is probably the most serious one to the country—9136. I am not at all prepared to agree with Borden (Sir Frederick) that he can carry out the scheme for \$6,500,000 or say \$6,000,000—9137. I am not going to criticise the new departure further than to say that the minister has, in my opinion, gone too fast—9138. He is active, energetic and earnest as Minister of Militia. He has the courage of his convictions too 9139. It is clear that of this enrolment a considerable proportion will not be ready to fall in line when called upon—9140. I would suggest to the minister that he revise these estimates and cut out unnecessary expenditures—9141. There are cases where the expenditure for defensive purposes is twofold imperial as well as colonial—9142. Whatever government is in power they must keep the defences up to the standard maintained by the British government—9143. I do not believe in the policy on this question, and I am satisfied that the people of the country will not agree with that policy—9144. It will be a sorrowful day for Can-

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ada when the Union Jack and the uniform of the last British soldier disappear from Canada—9145.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—9124.

Is it the intention of the department in addition to the guns mentioned, to supply quick firing machine guns?—9124. Has Colonel Drury one of the higher commands?—9130. I would call attention to the fact that the drill shed at Sherbrooke has not yet been attended to—9135. What provision if any, exists for granting the indemnity in case of casualties in camps of instruction?—9142. If there is no provision of the kind I mention would it not be wise to fix a standard?—9148. I made application to have the papers brought down in connection with the grant of the King's medal—9159. The war service of a citizen soldier of this country should begin from the time he lays down his professional or other duties—9160. I am contending that it is necessary a man should have first of all the Queen's medal—9161. I have been told that a great many imperial officers got this medal who were not in South Africa for eighteen months—9162.

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Miscellaneous—Academy of Arts \$2,000—7238.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7238.

Is it intended to introduce legislation dealing with Art unions—7238—of a high class?—7239.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7238.

Vote for the encouragement of Art paid to the president of the Royal Canadian Academy—7238. Difficulty of distinguishing between Art Unions, and concerns that are mere lotteries—7239.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7238.

Thought this vote was disposed of—7238. Consolidation of Dominion statutes which may be paid, notwithstanding anything contained in the Civil Service Act or in the Act respecting the Department of Public Printing and Stationery, \$20,000—7241.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7248.

Has never seen an index that is anything like up to the mark—7247.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7241.

Most matters have been settled, the remainder are now being considered—7241. The provincial contention is that the rate of interest should be 5 per cent, not 4 per cent—7242. Items appear sometimes as subsidies which are not subsidies—7243.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7244.

The commissioners appointed for three years. About half the time of other revi-

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sions—7244. In no way responsible for the index of the sessional statutes—7245. The commission simply revises the statutes, giving effect to the intention of parliament—7246. Dealing with the Criminal Code a separate work—7247.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7242.

Thought the rate of 5 per cent was fixed by the B.N.A. Act—7242. The government allowed \$20,000 for this arbitration. May be going to cut down the subsidies—7243. The commissioners seem to be slow in their work—7244. Hopes the revision will be completed as early as Fitzpatrick says—7245. Hopes the index will be changed—7246.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7241.

Is item 231 passed with regard to matters between the Dominion and the Provinces?—7241. Is it intended to submit the Map report?—7246.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—7247.

There could be an improvement made in the index to the Ontario statutes—7247.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7244.

What is the remuneration? Give us the system—7244.

Expenses of litigated matters which may be paid for services in connection with litigation, \$15,000—7247.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7247.

If they can have the information on another item this may pass—7247.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7247.

The same amount has been voted annually since 1896—7247.

Relief of distressed Canadians in countries other than the United States, \$500—7247.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7247.

Administration by the Interior; has reference to distant countries—7247.

To pay grant to the Canadian Mining Institute, \$2,000—7247.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7247.

Apparant reduction, but supplementary vote will have to be taken—7247. It is a grant to a representative organization of the mining men of Canada—7248.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7248.

Refers to an item for obtaining technical knowledge in connection with mining—7248.

Arbitrations and awards, including payments authorized notwithstanding anything to the

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contrary in the Civil Service Act, \$5,000—7611.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7611.

How much was spent last year?—7611.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7611.

In 1880 it was divided into two amounts of \$5,000 each—7611.

Miscellaneous—expense of litigated matters between the Dominion of Canada and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec (payments on account of service rendered may be made to members of the civil service, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act), \$3,000—6959.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6960.

I think the matter to which Henderson refers is the Richelleu bridge matter, which was disposed of by the courts—6960.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6959.

When is this likely to be brought to an end?—6959. That is the case that had something to do with the Yuile family?—6960.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6959.

It has been gradually decreased every year, but it has not yet come to an absolute termination—6959. Gradually all the questions have been settled. I believe only one question remains for consideration and decision—6960.

Academy of Arts, \$2,000—6959.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6959.

Is this for pictures?—6959.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6959.

If my memory serves me well, this is a special vote given to a certain society in Ottawa to encourage art—6959.

Grant to assist the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, \$2,000—7248.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7248.

Does the association make any report which is given to parliament?—7248.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—7248.

The report was distributed some days ago—7248.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7248.

Thinks that in this the government has struck a low figure—7248. A certain amount of money is required—7249.

SUPPLY—MISCELLANEOUS—*Con.*

Grant to the imperial government to cover Canada's proportion of probable losses in connection with the operation of the Pacific cable, \$125,000—7233.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7239.

This item is one which we are bound in honour to pay—7239.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7276.

Are you co-owners of the cable?—7276. Is this managed as a commercial enterprise?—7277. We have nothing to do with the cables on the Atlantic—7278. Does anybody control these despatches?—7279. We are in a contract, and are bound to carry it out—7280.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7239.

We pay to the commission, and the imperial government is the centre—7239. It was thought to be necessary as a part of a large colonial policy—7240. Let the item stand awaiting information—7241.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7277.

What has been the income from the traffic receipts?—7277. I do not understand that Australia has defaulted in her payment—7278. Wishes to have the two years' traffic receipts—7279. Was and is in favour of the cable. Must take less than twelve years to get the fast Atlantic service—7280. Asks for report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission—7281. Government must be careful, or may find a call for an extension of this vote—7282. In the issuing of bonds, have they covered the whole vote?—7283.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7277.

New South Wales not exactly carrying out its contract with us—7277.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7240.

What is Canada's proportion?—7240. Canada's share about one-sixth. What is the entire loss?—7241.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7276.

Reads statement of receipts and expenditure—7276. The contract was made between the Imperial government and the colonies—7277. The object being to secure continuous communication over British territory—7278. The trust which sits in London built and carries it on on commercial principles—7279. Want to rectify the New South Wales contract with the eastern company—7280. There is a report—7281. Work of Ottawa Improvement Commission—7282. The city of Ottawa ought not to rely altogether on the government—7283.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7240.

It seems that the cable is badly managed or was unnecessary—7240. At what rate were the bonds sold—7241.

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Miscellaneous printing—further amount required, \$12,000—6901.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6901.

The main appropriation was \$40,000—6901.

Miscellaneous printing, \$40,000—6957.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6957.

This is to pay for envelopes &c., for the distribution of parliamentary documents during the whole year—6957.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6957.

I am afraid it wont do it—6957.

Northwest Mounted Police, \$1,065,000—8657.

Borden, E. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8658.

The number of the force at present, and its disposition—8658. Is any portion of the force maintained in Manitoba?—8660.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—8660.

Why not on the frontier of British Columbia?—8660. As to punishments and the possibility of vindictive punishment by officers—8661.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8657.

Explains the objects of the Bill just passed 8657. The force consisting of 600 men, is distributed all over the Territories—8658. Reads a communication from the comptroller—8659. To arrange for a portion of the pay with the new provinces—8660. All appointments have been made from the active militia—8661. The condition of the force to-day is as good as ever—8662.

Macleay, W. F. (East York)—8660.

Are there any on Hudson Bay?—8660.

Yukon Territory—pay of force \$185,000—8662.

Borden, E. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8665.

All Canadians proud of the force—8665. Where are they stationed in the Yukon?—8666.

Herron, John (Alberta)—8667.

Calls the attention of the government to some raids along the boundary—8667.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—8662.

So, all told, there are 900 mounted police now—8662. Cannot see why scrip should not have been issued to these men—8666. The same reasons would apply to men of the permanent force—8667. As Laurier has not given the provinces control of the lands, the reason does not hold—8668. The men who fought in South Africa are entitled to grants of land—8669.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8662.

The force in the Yukon is composed of 300 officers and men—8662. Quotes Judge G.

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W. Whitten, of Washington on the force—8665. The disposition in the Yukon—8666. The question was carefully considered after the rebellion—8667. Considerations in regard to giving scrip—8668.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—8668.

The men who served in South Africa have received no recognition—8668.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—8662.

The men in the Yukon are not paid as much as they should be—8662. The duties in the Yukon so varied they could not be dispensed with—8663. We in Canada will not stand for anything but the best of order—8664. Those men in the Yukon are doing a work which the people of Canada do not appreciate—8665.

SUPPLY—POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Post Office Department, \$362,189—95.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—95.

What is the minister's policy with regard to statutory increases?—95.

Additional amount required for the mail service, \$285,000; and for miscellaneous expenditure, \$39,000: \$324,000—9609.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9611.

Statements have been made that contracts have been given without tender—9611-2.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9613.

Reads a denial from Mr. Stewart of Musquodoboit of the conduct attributed to him by Mr. Roche—9613.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9610.

Required for the opening of additional post offices; largely for new mail routes—9610. Contracts have not been renewed at higher rates; one contract has been renewed without tender—9611. Will look into the matter and see what can be done—9612.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9609.

Is glad to know that new sections of the country are to be provided with postal service—9609-10. Believes Mulock starved the service in order to show a surplus—9611.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—9612.

Complaints made of the state of the Macleod-Calgary mail service—9612.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—9612.

The removal of a post office was made to bring it nearer the middle of a settlement—9612. McLean does not know anything about it—9613.

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Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—9613.

The post office was originally near the place of worship; moved for political purposes—9613.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—9612.

Since November last three post offices have been moved; it is very unfair—9612.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—9614.

Does not know the gentleman, he hauled his wagon across the narrow road. Did not know if he was Liberal or Conservative—9614.

Balancing and summarizing depositors' accounts at the close of the year ending June 30, 1905, \$3,710—96.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—96.

That is done by the clerks in the department after hours, and an extra allowance is made for work done after hours—96.

Compassionate allowance for the family of the late Mr. Patrick Callery, letter carrier at Montreal, who was accidentally killed whilst on duty, January 25, 1905. The amount to be applied for the benefit of his widow and children in such manner as may be determined by the Treasury Board, \$1,000—6628.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6628.

I know that case well, and I think the government never asked for a more commendable vote—6628-9.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—6628.

During that time he was a contributor to the Civil Service superannuation fund—6628.

Contingencies, \$41,710—95.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—95.

Do I understand that the government supply boots to all the letter carriers all over the country?—95.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—95.

We furnish the letter carriers with uniforms, including boots—95.

Five messengers, \$3,524.25—95.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—95.

What is the maximum salary for a messenger?—95.

Mail service by railways, \$1,468,800; mail service by steamboats, \$87,900; mail service by ordinary land conveyance, \$975,000; supply and repair of mail bags, &c., \$30,000, \$2,561,700—176.

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Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—182.

Has any complaint reached the Postmaster General respecting the unsanitary condition of the St. Catherine street branch post office in Montreal?—182. Was any report made to Postmaster General respecting the illegal stamping of letters by an employee in the main post office in Montreal?—183.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—181.

Will the minister state the amount paid as subsidy to the Star line of steamers carrying the mails on the St. John river?—181.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—177.

Is there any system upon which our carriers by water are paid?—177. Where there are competing lines on the same route, are tenders called for and contracts made?—178. From what railways are we now getting free mail service, and to what extent?—186. How much has the department paid the Receiver General for services rendered in bonusing roads for carrying mails?—187.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—187.

Would like to ask Postmaster General to bring down the report alluded to by my hon. friend from St. Antoine, Montreal?—187.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—176.

There is no increase either in the mail service or miscellaneous expenditure—176. We have a maximum allowance of 5 cents a mile for steamers—177. Explains methods of contracting for mails—178. The Post Office Act provides that all contracts involving an expenditure of \$200 or over must be let by tender—179. When the supplementary estimates are brought down we will have a great deal of data giving the actual conditions up-to-date—184. The department is getting no mails carried free—186. The railway company is not entitled to payment of its claim until it has earned three per cent—187.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—177.

Is it five cents for any quantity of mail, or for any specific quantity?—177. Are any contracts renewed at higher figures than when they were tendered for in open competition?—179. The same amount is asked for the mail service for the coming year as was voted last year—184. Why is there no expansion shown in the service—185.

Outside service, miscellaneous expenditure, \$289,740—194.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—194.

Quotes statement delivered by Justice Desnoyers in Montreal on December 17, 1904; has minister received reports from his subordinate?—194. Has the minister any reply to his inquiry to the Department of

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Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—*Con.*

Justice as to whether the department can proceed against Bissonette for the misuse of the mails?—197. Quotes Montreal 'Star' of January 13, 1905; has minister any information?—198.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—215.

Why does my hon. friend (Sir Wm. Mulock) give a larger bonus to some letter-carriers than to others?—215. In what cities has the letter-carrier system been adopted?—217. Has it been decided to build a branch post office in the St. James division, Montreal?—218. Quotes estimates; in what part of Montreal is this site?—222.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—219.

Would like to ask the hon. Postmaster General if he intends to place an amount in the estimates for improving the service in Brantford?—219.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—211.

Who has the contract in St. John for making the letter-carrier's boots?—211.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—215.

Would you pay a judge in the Yukon double the salary you pay a judge in the Territories?—215.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—203.

What was spent in commissions or savings bank business last year?—203. Does minister call for tenders for repairing mail bags, &c.?—205. Are the uniforms got at one establishment or is a contract price made?—206-7. In what way is the detective service used by the hon. Postmaster General?—209. Quotes item with reference to stamper; does the minister use these in his large post offices on the rental system?—211. Does the minister give his officials in the Yukon a living allowance in addition to their salary?—214. Has the hon. minister come to any conclusion in reference to the introduction of the rural delivery system?—221. What were the increases made and upon what classes of materials?—222.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—196.

What is the date of the letter in which you made inquiry of the Department of Public Works?—196. Is the party who brings the mail to the House of Commons under the control of the Speaker or of the postal authorities?—200.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—223.

Is the hon. Postmaster General taking steps to have the post offices in the Northwest Territories opened up as settlement goes on from place to place?—223.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—209.

Who has the contract for furnishing the locks for the mail sacks and is that contract being continued?—209.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—201.

What is the amount of rental paid for branch post office in Montreal situated at No. 2467 St. Catherine st.? Quotes report of examination made by J. A. Durocher, Supt. of sanitary police—201-2.

Mulock, Sir William (Postmaster General)—194.

Quotes report of Mr. J. L. Palmer, assistant postmaster at Montreal—194-5. Quotes statement of the secretary of the department *re* case of L. Thibault—195. Quotes letter of December 17 from the Deputy Postmaster General to the Minister of Public Works—196. Quotes reply from the Department of Public Works, dated December 23—197. Quotes memorandum directed on December 19 to Mr. Bain, the inspector at Montreal—198. The postmaster of the House of Commons is not an officer of our department; he is an officer of the House—199. The rental paid for the St. Catharines street branch is \$250 per annum—202. The commissions allowed to postmasters on savings bank business transacted was \$23,604.90—204. The contracts for supplies are awarded strictly according to tenders—205. Explains method of buying uniforms—206-7-8. The lock on the mail bag is a patent lock; the standard price of letter-carriers' boots is \$4.50—210. Explains system for booting letter-carriers—211. Explains rental of stamp cancelling machines—212. A contract has been let for the manufacture of tubes for a pneumatic system for Toronto and Montreal—217. Altogether over \$12,000 a year is paid to the Brantford staff, inside and outside—220. It is altogether premature to talk of rural delivery in Canada—221. The rate on books in Canada is as low as it is in Great Britain, or the United States—222.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—199.

Calls attention of minister to complaints that are made with regard to delivery of mail at the House of Commons—199-200. What method has been adopted to determine who should get these contracts?—213.

Outside service—salaries and allowances including salary of \$960 for a re-instated mail clerk Mr. James Dundas, his services to be considered continuous from September 1, 1898, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service or Superannuation Acts, \$1,694,238.50—139-165.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—141.

Where is the line of demarcation between the two classes when the appointments are made?—141. Asks Postmaster General to reappoint the man who was dismissed in 1896 if the present postmaster at Beauharnois does not hold his office—142.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—170.

The Fredericton post office is not adequately equipped or sufficiently staffed for the

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Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—*Con.*

business that is done in that office; quotes figures from Auditor General's Report—170-1.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—168.

Have all the clerks in the St. John post office received the statutory increase who were entitled to it by length of service?—168.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—167.

The provisional allowance was first given because there was a difference between the scale of living in the east and west; these distinctions and discriminations should cease as soon as possible—167. The minister (Sir Wm. Mulock) should see that Fredericton receives a quicker and more complete service than they have at present—172. How many grace days has a letter-carrier?—174. What superannuations has the minister made last year?—176.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—140.

The only ground for dismissal from the Civil Service should be dereliction of office—141. Will the hon. gentleman (Sir William Mulock) please explain the increases?—143. Do the increases work automatically?—170.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—139.

Mr. Dundas was dismissed on being convicted by trial judges of having paid money in the campaign; we concluded to reinstate him as his offence was really not a very bad one—139. Messengers may be appointed purely messengers or on the grade system; explains the two systems—141. If Mr. Colter entered after the repeal of the Superannuation Act, his contribution would be at the rate of five per cent per annum to the retirement fund—144. Quotes law as amended by the Post Office Amendment Act, chapter 49 of the Statutes of 1903—145. Gives names and salaries of clerks in the various inspectors' offices—146. The total amount of the increase in the salaries of the railway mail service men is \$32,456.50—147. Every mail clerk is entitled to an annual increase if his service is satisfactory until he attains the maximum salary of \$1,200—148. Gives details of increases by classes; explains system of allowances—166. It is three years since the increase was made in the provisional allowances—167. All the members of the staff of the St. John post office with one exception were given increases—168. The maximum salaries as provided by law are not excessive or unreasonable; the more new men who are appointed the more increases there will be—169. In the case of Charlottetown the post office officials also discharge the duties which ordinarily devolve on the office of inspector—171. Will inquire into conditions at Fredericton—172. Gives details of increases to outside service—173. Explains the work-

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Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
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ing of the new Act respecting letter-carriers—174. We have a provision for paying the men a bonus of \$20 a year—175.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—143.

Was there anything in the rumour that the Postmaster General had increased the salaries of country postmasters?—143. Is there any basis or principle upon which the salaries are increased?—168. Are all letter-carriers dealt with exactly on the same principle, or is it in the power of some one to favour some and overlook others?—176.

Provisional allowance, \$1,850—95.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—95.

This is the total sum paid on a certain fixed scale, established by an Order in Council—95.

Second-class clerks salaries \$17,800—94.

Hyman, Hon. C. S. (Minister of Public Works)
—94.

There is an increase of one second-class clerk by promotion from the junior second to the second-class of Mr. H. J. Guppy—94.

To complete payments for mail service for year ending June 30, 1905, \$100,000—6629.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6629.

What was the amount of money voted on the main estimates last year?—6629.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—6629.

During the last calendar year 409 new post offices were opened, forty per cent of them in Manitoba—6629.

To provide for the salary of A. W. Cairns, post office inspector, moved from Winnipeg to the Northwest Territories, at the rate of \$2,000 a year from April 1, 1905, \$500—6629.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6629.

They might be laid on the table by any member of the government when the Houses rises—6629.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—6629.

This is a vote to the office not to the man. In his new appointment he is given \$2,000 a year—6629.

SUPPLY—PRIVY COUNCIL OFFICE.

Salaries, &c., \$34,800—71.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—72.

Is it the rule now that all clerks get their regular statutory increases if their duties have been reasonably well performed?—72.

SUPPLY—PRIVY COUNCIL OFFICE—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—71.

Reads list of officers who come under vote—71. We have given statutory increases to all except one man who did not deserve the increase—72.

Contingencies, clerical and other assistance, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the Civil Service Act, \$4,000—72.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—72.

What is covered in this case by that expression 'notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act'?—72.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—72.

This is to cover expenditures which have been going on for the last 15 years—72.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS.

Deep Waterways Commission, \$700—6894.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6894.

Who are the men who compose the commission?—6894. Did this arise with the American government?—6895.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6894.

Can Fielding state whether the St. John river, the boundary line between New Brunswick and Maine, is to be included?—6894.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—
6894.

This is to meet the expenses of what is called the International Waterways Commission—6894. Matters arise occasionally on which it is necessary to take action without waiting to consult parliament—6895.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6895.

Parliament was not consulted about this—6895.

Dredging, British Columbia, \$40,000—7579.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7579.

This vote is required to provide for working expenses of the dredging plant owned by the department—7579.

Dredge vessels repairs, \$25,000—6890.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6890.

How many dredges are there in the Maritime provinces?—6890.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—
6890.

The dredges are getting older and the repair work is naturally more expensive than it was in their earlier records—6890.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6890.

Why an increased expenditure of \$25,000?—6890.

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New dredge for Prince Edward Island, \$15,000—6891.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6891.

This is to provide a new dredge for Prince Edward Island, which is under construction at Toronto—6891.

Lefurgey, A. A. (East Prince, P.E.I.)—6891.

You say she is to cost \$65,000? Is she being built by contract?—6891.

New dredging plant, Maritime provinces, \$160,000—6891.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6891.

I would like to ask Fielding if this item refers to the completion of the new dredge 'W. S. Fielding'?—6891. Can Fielding say what action has been already taken with regard to that other dredge to which he refers?—6892.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6891.

Part of this applies to the dredge which bears that name, a name which was placed on that dredge by Tarte—6891. No. The quantity of dredging there is very considerable and I do not imagine it will be all completed this season—6892. There is a dredge engaged in the St. John river every year and I think she will be continued this year—6893.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6891.

Where is she being built?—6891. What is the cost of the 'King Edward' that is being built by the Polsons?—6892. I am aware of that—6893.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queen's)—6893.

Is it the intention of the government to do any dredging in the St. John river this year?—6893.

Dredge vessel repairs \$75,000—7576.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7576.

What is the life of a dredge that works every year?—7576.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7576.

This is to make provisions for defraying the cost of the general repairs required to all machinery—7576.

Dredging—Manitoba, \$20,000—7579.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7579.

This is to cover working expenses of the dredge 'Winnipeg' tug, 'Sir Hector' dredge 'Manitoba'—7579.

Dredging—Maritime provinces, \$155,000—7578.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7578.

This vote is required to operate during the fiscal year the government dredging plant of the Maritime provinces—7578.

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Dredging—Quebec and Ontario, \$150,000—7579.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7579.

This is to provide for the working expenses of the dredging plant and stone lifters—7579.

New dredging plant—British Columbia, including new snag boat to replace 'Samson' and new dredge to replace 'Mudlark' also an additional dipper dredge, &c., \$150,000—7578.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7578.

This is to make special provision for the following dredging plant urgently needed in British Columbia—7578.

New dredging plant generally, \$150,000—7578.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7578.

There is nothing decided as to that yet, but the matter is under consideration—7578.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queen's)—7578.

I would like to refer to the dredging being done in the harbour of St. John—7578.

New dredging boat—Manitoba, including self-propelling snag boat, \$10,000; new tug for dredge, Manitoba, \$10,500: \$20,500—7577.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7578.

Provided some work be done?—7578.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7578.

No, we only pay on delivery—7578.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7578.

That vote will lapse the 1st of July—7578.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7577.

How much is that to cost?—7577.

New dredging plant—Ontario and Quebec, \$65,000—7577.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7577.

This vote is to provide new dredging plant in Ontario and Quebec, called for by the chief acting engineer—7577.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7577.

Why were those new scows and other implements required? What became of the former ones?—7577.

New dredge and scows for Prince Edward Island, \$40,000—7576.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7576.

Give us some information on this—7576.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7577.

This is to make provision for the construction of a steel dredge—7577.

Public works—chargeable to capital—harbours and rivers—transportation facilities—Georgian Bay to Montreal, survey for waterway via French and Ottawa rivers, \$157,000—7637.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7637.

And who has charge under him?—7637. Is this the same scheme which was launched some years ago by Mr. McLeod Stewart, of Ottawa?—7638. There are already a great number of reports in the Department of Public Works concerning the route to be traversed—7639. It would become a matter of expense and no government would ask parliament to spend \$150,000,000—7640.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7637.

Was the survey entered upon in pursuance of a policy to construct the work—7637.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7637.

This is to make provision for carrying on during the present year an exhaustive survey of this proposed canal route—7637. There has been no change made, but the government has decided to have a thorough survey—7638. Before undertaking a work of that magnitude we must have ample information—7639. We do not know whether this canal will be built, perhaps it will be found to be too expensive or not sufficiently profitable—7640.

Repairs and working expenses, harbours, docks and slides, \$164,400—7632.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7632.

There is an increase of \$10,300 here—7632.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7632.

For slides and booms, \$76,362.25; for the graving docks, \$33,884.53; for the bridge locks, \$10,068.76—7632.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7632.

What was spent last year on the same works?—7632.

Chargeable to income—harbours and rivers—Nova Scotia, \$387,260.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7238.

Let the item pass and discuss on the supplementary estimates—7238.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7237.

Thinks they should not proceed with this vote—7237. Trusts the minister will not take advantage of their weakness—7238.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con*.

Harbours and rivers—generally, \$8,500—7576.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7576.

This is the usual vote. The amount expended last year was \$8,547—7576.

Harbours, rivers and bridges—general repairs and improvements, \$3,000—7575.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7575.

\$1,575 to the 1st of January—7575.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7575.

How much of this vote was expended last year?—7575.

British Columbia—Anderson and Kennedy lakes—clearing outlets, \$2,500—7573.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7573.

Will this complete the work?—7573.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7573.

Yes, it is supposed to—7573.

Chilliwack—wharf, \$1,000—7573.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7573.

This is for accommodation of fishermen and landing facilities for two lines of railway steamers—7573.

Columbia river—general improvements, \$15,000—7573.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7573.

This is to make provisions for diverting the channel of the Columbia river—7573.

Columbia river—Improvements below Golden, \$3,000—7574.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7574.

What is the total estimated cost of this?—7574.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7574.

It will require about \$10,000 more—7574.

Columbia river below Revelstoke—Improvements of navigation to Arrow Head, \$5,000—7574.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7574.

What proportion of the total expenditure will the inspecting cost?—7574.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7574.

This is to improve the Columbia river where it enters Arrow Head lake by constructing a wing dam—7574.

Columbia river—Removal of obstructions above Revelstoke, \$5,000—7573.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Blain, R. (Peel)—7574.

Does Brodeur know what wages are paid; are they high in British Columbia?—7574.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7573.

For removal of dangerous rocks and boulders on the 50-mile stretch—7573. They are not very high—7574.

Fraser river—Improvements of ship channel, protection works, &c., \$25,000—7574.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7574.

Who recommends the appointment of these inspectors?—7574.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7574.

This is to make provision for maintaining, renewing and strengthening present works—7574.

Lanby—Wharf and protection of river bank, \$6,000—7575.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7574.

What are you erecting a warehouse for?—7575.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7574.

This is for protection work required for the safety of this wharf—7575.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—7575.

It is for the accommodation of farmers along there—7575.

North Thompson river—Improvements, \$5,000—7575.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7575.

What is the traffic on that river?—7575.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7575.

This is for the removal of obstructions to navigation in the river—7575.

Salmon river—Removal of driftwood and other obstructions, \$1,000—7575.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7575.

I think some of the men engaged in the lumber business in Nova Scotia will be glad to know of that policy—7575.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7575.

Yes. Not only navigable rivers, but other rivers are under the control of the federal government—7575.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7575.

This is not for the purpose of promoting—7575.

Victoria harbours—dredging and removal of rocks, &c., \$25,000—7575.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Blain, R. (Peel)—7576.

What does it cost per day to operate a dredge in British Columbia?—7576.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7576.

What is the total cost of this work?—7576.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7576.

This is required for continuing the work of deepening the river harbour to a uniform depth of 17 feet—7576.

Manitoba—Lake Dauphin—lowering of, \$2,500—7569-7572.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7569.

This is called for by the resident engineer in Manitoba for the use of commerce—7569. From confederation to date the total amount spent there is \$32,000—7570. I do not think it can be done this year, but the government is seriously considering the question—7571. This is a revote—7572.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—7570.

There is only one dredge on the lake, although dredging requires to be done at different points—7570. That was on Lake St. Francis?—7571. The tug which was bought by the government was one which had been used on Lake Manitoba for a series of years—7572.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7571.

Have the department purchased a tug in connection with this work yet?—7571.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—7569.

How much has been spent on that work altogether?—7569. This is an item that has appeared for several years—7572.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—7570.

When was this work begun?—7570. It was only a short distance from St. Laurent. I know that the people sent a petition to the government—7571.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7571.

And when the supplementary estimates come down Brodeur will be able to give some information about the petition?—7571.

Lake St. Francis outlet—construction of guide piers and dredging, \$6,800—7572.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7572.

This vote is asked to provide for the dredging of the channel through the basin excavated at the inner end of the Lake St. Francis—7572.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7572.

Is that under contract?—7572.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

- Quarry channel at Narrows, Lake Manitoba—dredging approach to landing and harbour \$1,500—7572.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7572.
This is to provide for improving the approach to the landing—7572.
- Taylor, George* (Leeds)—7572.
Has there been any expenditure?—7572.
- Selkirk—Extension of wharf, \$1,500—7573.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7573.
This is called for by the resident engineer to provide for repairs—7573.
- Ingram, A. B.* (East Elgin)—7573.
There has been some money expended on this already?—7573.
- Wharf on Lake Winnipeg at Gimli, repairs, \$5,000—7573.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7573.
This vote is asked to provide for building an additional wing 101 feet in length—7573.
- White Mud river—dredging at mouth of, \$1,500—7573.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7573.
This is to be expended in widening and deepening the channel through the bar in Lake Manitoba—7573.
- Winnipegosis—Dredging channel at mouth of the Mossy river, \$5,000—7573.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7573.
This vote is asked for to continue the work of dredging a channel—7573.
- New Brunswick—Harbours and Rivers, New Brunswick—Campbellton—Wharf extension and repairs, \$50,000—1744.
- Crocket, O. S.* (York, N.B.)—1744.
What will the total cost be?—1744.
- Hyman, Hon. Chas. S.* (Acting Minister of Public Works)—1744.
The contract was let on the 11th of October, and amounted to \$35,300—1744.
- Ingram, A. B.* (East Elgin)—1744.
Would Hyman give us a little explanation about that?—1744.
- Cape Tormentine—Improvements and repairs to harbour works, \$22,000—7497.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (For Minister of Public Works)—7497.
This vote is to provide for work required to make good the damage done by the teredo—7497.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

- Lefurgey, A. A.* (East Prince, P.E.I.)—7497.
Has a contract been let for this?—7497.
- McLean, A. A.* (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7497.
It is contended that it is absolutely necessary that this should be rip-rapped with heavy stone—7497.
- Chance harbour—Breakwater, \$1,000—7497.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7497.
This work is in the county of St. John. The item is a revote—7497.
- Daniel, J. W.* (St. John City)—7497.
Will the work be completed this season?—7497.
- Clifton (Stonehaven)—breakwater—improvements and repairs, \$9,000—7496.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7497.
This is for maintenance—7497.
- Taylor, George* (Leeds)—7497.
That can hardly be, for only \$2,500 was voted last year, whereas \$9,000 is asked this year—7497.
- Dipper harbour—breakwater, \$35,000—7498.
- Blain, R.* (Peel)—7498.
I suppose there have been some changes during the last year that increased the estimate—7498.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7498.
This is under contract—7498.
- Taylor, George* (Leeds)—7498.
Will this complete the work?—7498.
- Dipper harbour—breakwater, \$10,000—9588.
- Hyman, Hon. Chas. S.* (Minister of Public Works)—9588.
The contract is for \$45,485. Does not remember, nor does the chief engineer remember any communication on that subject—9588.
- Stockton, A. A.* (St. John City and County)—9588.
Both the Chance Harbour and Dipper Harbour works are important public works—9588.
- Durham—wharf, \$15,000—7498.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7498.
Tenders have been called for and received, but the contract is not yet awarded—7498.
- Great Salmon river—groyne and breakwater combined, \$4,300—7498.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7498.

This is also in the county of St. John. Some tenders were called for but none were received—7498.

Mission harbour—wharf, \$8,000—7498.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7498.

This is under contract in Gloucester county. The contractors are Messrs. Burns and Charleson—7498. I am not asking for a large amount. The contract is for \$13,700—7499. It belongs now to the government—7500.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7499.

Would Brodeur excuse me from going back to the Salmon river item, and tell when are these tenders to be called for?—7499. This corporation exports a good deal of lumber does it not?—7500.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7498.

The lobster factories are mere sheds—7498. I suppose Brodeur is sure that the mill property at Salmon river is owned by a private corporation—7499. There is no public interest but that of the people who are engaged by this corporation—7500.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7499.

The exports Turgeon is talking about do not amount to \$75,000, and the imports only amount to \$50,000—7499.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—7499.

The lobster factories there represent a large amount of capital—7499.

Mud Cove—breakwater, \$1,600—7500.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7500.

How much was expended last year?—7500.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7500.

This is for a small cribwork and breakwater, 80 feet long—7500.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7500.

This is \$1,000 of a revote?—7500.

Petit Rocher—breakwater, \$25,000—7500.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7500.

What is the amount of the contract?—7500.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7500.

This is under contract—7500.

Pointe au Chêne—repairs to breakwater, \$15,000—7500.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7500.

This vote of \$15,000 is required to make provision for carrying out the undermentioned works—7500.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Quaco—harbour improvements, \$27,000—7501.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7501.

This vote is asked to make full provision in accordance with the estimate—7501.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7501.

Will it complete the work—7501.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7501.

Is that an extension of the present breakwater?—7501.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7501.

It will cost \$30,000, will it not?—7501.

Richibucto—extension of north pier, \$19,000—7501.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7501.

This vote is required for completing the projected 300 feet extension—7501.

St. John harbour, \$100,000—9588.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9588.

A deputation who asked for dredging to provide an extra berth—9588. The plan when forwarded showed it would cost \$400,000. A thorough survey was necessary—9589.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9589.

The time has come for the government to consider taking the four great ports and making them national ports—9589. The government should in the very near future take up this transportation question—9590.

St. John harbour—repairs and extension of protection work at base of Fort Dufferin, \$500—7503.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7503.

The timber decays and has to be removed—7503.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7503.

Is this an annual vote?—7503.

St. John river—including tributaries, \$16,000—7501.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7501.

This is the ordinary vote—7501. Gives statistics—7502.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7502.

Under whose direction is this expended?—7502.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queen's)—7501.

What is proposed to be done?—7501. There are localities on the river where dredging is required—7502.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

St. John river—to provide for contributions to local government not to exceed one-half the first cost of wharfs built by them in tidal waters, \$5,000—7503.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7503.

I understand that in virtue of an agreement between the local and federal governments—7503.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7503.

I have not the slightest doubt the local government would be perfectly willing to cancel the agreement—7503.

St. John river—to provide for contribution to local government, not to exceed one-half the first cost of wharfs built by them in tidal waters, \$5,000—9590.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9590.

Has not yet received from the local government the list of wharfs they propose to erect this year—9590.

Stackton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9590.

What wharfs along the river St. John will be aided by this grant?—9590.

Northwest Territories—harbours, rivers and bridges—general repairs and improvements, \$5,000—7573.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7573.

\$1,151.06—7573.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7573.

How much of this vote was spent last year?—7573.

North Saskatchewan river—survey, \$5,000—9602.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—9603.

Hopes there will be assistance for the people of Frank in the Crow's Nest Pass—9603.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9603.

The work should be undertaken by the provincial government—9603. Would receive similar demands from other parts of the Dominion—9604.

Nova Scotia—Apple river, wharf, \$3,000—1727.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—1731.

We do not know any item to hold them up—1731. Hyman tells us they have no policy whatever in so far as wharfs in Nova Scotia are concerned—1732. Logan does not say that he should be here—1734.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—1728.

The department will take the greatest care in the expenditure of money—1728. It is the duty of the Public Works Department to build wharfs wherever they are required—1729. I may say that the items under discussion now are the wharfs in Nova Scotia—1730. We will not make any headway at all if the hon. gentlemen opposite simply say that they will not go on with these estimates—1731. Hold them up on any item you like, and discuss any of them afterwards—1732. I am satisfied that we should go on with New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island items—1733. I am not kicking—1734.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1730.

Would suggest to Hyman that we take up the Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick items—1730. In that case I think we would make better headway by proceeding to the consideration of these items—1731. I have hurt Hyman's feelings; I am very sorry—1733. Hyman has no cause for complaint so far as his estimates are concerned—1734.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln, Ont.)—1732.

I do not think it is right or fair for the government to pass these items in regard to Nova Scotia—1732. We do not wish to be a party to obstructing the estimates—1733. Say that when Borden is here—1734.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1731.

We are prepared to discuss the Prince Edward Island items—1731.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—1729.

That pier, I suppose, was intended to accommodate a steamboat?—1729. There is no use for a boat, and there is no water to float a boat—1730.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—1730.

Does Ingram expect to get any of his friends from Nova Scotia to help him?—1730. Barr hardly understands the suggestion of Hyman's—1732.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—1726.

I find, in my own experience, a good many wharfs are built in places where they are absolutely useless—1726. It looks as if the expenditure were made in the interest of one corporation there—1728. I am asking what the Dominion government has to do with building a wharf of that kind in the back woods?—1729.

Apple river wharf, \$3,000—7395.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7395.

I would like to ask Brodeur to make a brief explanation of each of these items—7395. If Brodeur will give us these particulars, it would save time—7396.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7396.

This breakwater and wharf is in Cumberland county—7396.

Baddeck—wharf, \$5,000—7396.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7396.

Have the plans not been prepared until now?—7396.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7396.

Brodeur has omitted to state the total cost of the work and date of completion—7396.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7396.

This work is in North Victoria—7396.

Baddeck—wharf, \$5,000—9585.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9585.

Baddeck is historical, anyway—9585.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9585.

The departmental engineers have made a report in regard to this, but we have not information enough to decide—9585.

Barachois—boat harbour, \$1,500—7396.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7396.

Will that complete the work?—7396.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7396.

This revote is to make provision for protecting the anchorage at Barachois in rear of the shingle beach—7396.

Bass river—repairs to wharf, \$500—7397.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7397.

This is for the purpose of completing repairs commenced in 1904 on the Bass river wharf—7397.

Bay St. Lawrence—boat harbour \$5,500—7397.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7397.

This revote is asked toward making provision toward converting Macdonald's Pond into a safe boat harbour—7397.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7397.

We had an experience in connection with making a boat harbour in Fielding's constituency—7097.

Bear cove—breakwater, \$5,500—7397.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7397.

This work is in Digby county—7397.

Beckerton—public wharf, \$2,700—7397.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7397.

This revote is required to complete during the year the block and span wharf which is being built at Beckerton—7397.

Boisdale wharf, \$5,500—9585.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9585.

This is on Bras d'Or lake itself—9585.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton and Victoria)—9585.

The people have been trying for years to get a small wharf there—9585.

Bourgeois Inlet—wharf, \$3,500—9581.

Finlayson, Duncan (Richmond, N.S.)—9581.

There is a considerable farming district back of that point, and the produce can be shipped from that wharf—9581.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9581.

Is this a new wharf and for what is it wanted—9581.

Breton Cove—boat landing, \$4,000—7397.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7397.

That seems to be a very large amount for a mere boat landing—7397.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7397.

This is under contract. This is to complete the wharf which is in course of construction. The amount of the contract is \$5,585—7397.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7398.

Has any work been done yet?—7398.

Bridgewater—dredging, \$5,000—7398.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7398.

Why did you not do the work last year?—7398.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7398.

This work is in Lunenburg county—7398.

Broad Cove—repairs to wharf, \$3,700—7398.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7398.

In Inverness county. This work is according to the estimate of the chief engineer. Nothing has been spent—7398.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7398.

Is it a river harbour?—7398.

Carlo's breakwater, \$5,000—7398.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7398.

What is the total cost of this work?—7398.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7398.

Guysborough county. This is to make provision for a breakwater 900 feet long, which it is believed will afford protection for the boats—7398.

Clark's harbour—removal of rocks from channel, \$4,000—7398.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7398.

Is there any estimate of the total cost?—7398.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7398.

This is in Shelburne county—7398.

Country Harbour—removal of obstructions, \$2,200—7398.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7398.

The estimated cost of this is \$2,200—7398. It might be a good place for that purpose, if there is not too much objection to it—7399.

Fewler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7399.

Is it the intention of the government to make Country Harbour the terminus of the G. T. P.?—7399.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—7399.

Nearly the whole of these are revotes—7399.

Cow Bay (Port Morien)—repairs to breakwater, \$20,000—7399.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7401.

Is it the intention of the government to do this by day labour or will they call for tenders?—7401.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7401.

I would ask Brodeur to give us the details of the \$225,000 that this work is likely to cost—7401.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7399.

The Dominion Coal Co. do not ship from there; this is a new company—7399. Developing a new seam?—7400. The breakwater forms a harbour and it is to be put in the same position for this company that it was for the Archibald Co.—7401.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7399.

This is to make provision for carrying during the fiscal year repairs—7399. To construct and complete the dock, removing the ballast deposit along the inner quay face—7401.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7399.

Do you mean that now you intend to spend \$225,000 or only \$25,000 more?—7399.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, South)—7399.

Coal mining. The Newcastle Company—7399. The Dominion Coal Company have abandoned the pier at Cow bay—7400. Precisely so—7401.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—7399.

What business is done there?—7099.

Cow Bay Run—breakwater to protect outlet of harbour, \$500—7401.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7401.

This vote is required for the purpose of completing the breakwater of strong ballast cribwork—7401.

Culloden breakwater, \$2,000—7401.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7401.

What will be the total cost of this and the previous item?—7401.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7401.

This is to make provision toward the construction of this breakwater for the protection of fishing boats—7401.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7401.

I might suggest a reason to Brodeur for all these votes—7401.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7401.

What is the cause of delay?—7401.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—7401.

What is the size of the place—7401.

Cunningham Point—wharf on Milford Haven river, \$2,360—7402.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7402.

This is in Guysborough county and is to provide for lock and span work. Total expenditure, \$2,360—7402.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7402.

This is exactly the same as the other case. Are the plans ready yet?—7402.

Devil's Island—breakwater, \$4,000—7402.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7402.

This is under contract—7402.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7402.

Is that in North Oxford?—7402.

Digby pier—repairs and renewals, \$1,000—7402.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7402.

I do not know anything about the contract. I think that happened before the election, and did not give any bad result—7402.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7402.

Is this the contract that was made by the member for Digby with the town of Digby?—7402.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7402.

Was it not to be \$5,000?—7402.

East Chezzetcook—breakwater, \$4,000—7402.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7402.

This is for extending the breakwater a distance of 400 feet—7402.

Fort St. Lawrence landing pier—to complete payments, \$2,800—6838.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6838.

What is the amount of the whole thing?—6838.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6838.

What depth of water do you get?—6838.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6838.

This is to complete payments to contractors for the construction of the pier—6838.

Freeport—landing pier, \$14,000—7402.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7402.

This is to provide for the protection of the landing pier on the east side of Grand Passage—7402.

Frude's Point wharf—enlargement, \$5,000—9581.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9582.

Has there been anything expended on it in the last four or five years?—9582.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9582.

The wharf was built some years ago. Now the railway is coming, and it needs enlarging—9582.

Gabarus—harbour improvements, \$20,500—7402

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7402.

This is to provide for all improvements during the present year—7402.

Georgeville wharf—extension, \$1,300—7402.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7402.

This is in the county of Antigonish, and is required to add a wing of 400 feet long. The expenditure will be \$2,300—7402.

Glance Bay—harbour improvements (revote), \$25,000—9577.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9578.

Asks that the agreement be brought down—9578.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9578.

This is a revote. It should be clearly arranged with the constituency that this is to be a public wharf—9578.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9577.

The demand came from the people, and an agreement was made to afford facilities for trade generally—9577. They want to be able to communicate with the world by water as well as rail—9578.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9577.

Asks if there is any trade there outside the coal trade—9577.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9577.

The Dominion Coal Company were to build a wharf, and receive \$25,000 from the government—9577. The work was to be paid for in progress estimates—9578.

Habitant river—wharf at Canning, \$16,500—7402.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7402.

This is in East King, and is to provide for the construction of a wharf on the north side—7402.

Half Island Cove, breakwater \$7,500—9584.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9584.

That would depend upon what area you put into the district—9584.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—9584.

The work is one of utility to the district generally—9584. There will likely be an important fishing industry there—9585

Harrigan cove—wharf, \$800—7403.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7403.

This is to provide for the construction of an approach 700 feet long, 20 feet wide—7403.

Indian harbour—wharf, \$1,400—7403.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7403.

This is also in Halifax county and the total cost is \$2,000—7403.

Kelly's Cove—breakwater, \$7,000—9582.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9582.

That is a good definition to give of these larger votes, it seems a very large vote—9582-3.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9582.

There is now a breakwater but in a very dilapidated condition—9582.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

- Inverness (Broad cove) Mines harbour—repairs to harbour works, \$10,000—7403.
- Ames, H. B.* (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7405.
The money should be voted provisionally that no share of it would be spent in purchasing property—7405.
- Barker, Sam.* (Hamilton, East)—7405.
That is all the money that is to be spent on the work?—7405.
- Borden, R. L.* (Carleton, Ont.)—7403.
How is it that a harbour on which you propose to spend money can be private property?—7403. Is it an artificial harbour?—7404. What is the total amount?—7405. Will become to all intents and purposes a public harbour, just the same as if it had been a public harbour from the commencement—7406.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (For Minister of Public Works)—9403.
This is for the extension of the harbour works built by the Inverness Coal Company—7403. I suppose where it is for the public advantage it ought to be done—7404. \$10,000—7405.
- Fowler, G. W.* (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7405.
Before the government spends this money they will have handed over this inside harbour—7405.
- McLennan, A. W.* (Inverness)—7404.
There are two piers built for the protection of the entrance to the harbour—7404. There is no doubt the company would use the harbour for local shipping of their coal in a small way—7405.
- Osler, E. B.* (West Toronto)—7403.
This is to provide the coal company with a wharf and get the government to spend \$10,000 on it—7403. What other necessity is there for this work?—7404.
- Jauvrin's Island wharf, \$600—7406.
- Ames, H. B.* (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7406.
What county is this?—7406.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (For Minister of Public Works)—7406.
This vote is to complete the wharf on the north side of this island. To complete it will cost \$600—7406.
- Ingram, A. B.* (East Elgin)—7406.
What has been spent so far?—7406.
- Jersey Cove (or Eel Cove)—wharf, \$3,000—7407.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7407.
This is to make provision for the construction of a wharf at an estimated cost of \$4,300—7407.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

- L'Ardoise—extension of breakwater up to shore, \$750—6838.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—6839.
As a matter of fact, all of these are to complete works for which money was voted before—6839.
- Fielding, Hon. Wm. S.* (Minister of Finance)—6838.
The contract, inspection, contingencies, &c., amounted to \$26,350. This completes the work—6838. Yes, in most of these cases; but there may be some more work still going on which may require future appropriations—6839.
- L'Ardoise—extension of breakwater up to the shore, \$7,500—7407.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7407.
This is in the county of Richmond—7407.
- Ingram, A. B.* (East Elgin)—7407.
The government let a contract for \$24,000 for this work, and now they come down for nearly one-third as much more—7407.
- Larry's river breakwater—extension, \$1,500—7407.
- Borden, R. L.* (Carleton, Ont.)—7407.
Is it under contract?—7407.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7407.
This is to make provision for the completion of a square of cribwork—7407.
Litchfield breakwater, \$1,000—7407.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7407.
This is in the county of Annapolis, and it is required for a breakwater—7407.
- Little Brook—repairs to breakwater, \$5,000—7407.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7407.
This is to complete the work. The total cost is estimated at \$5,030. This is in Digby county—7407.
- Little Judique—boat harbour, \$1,000—7407.
- Borden, R. L.* (Carleton, Ont.)—7407.
How much will be the total cost?—7407. Is that supposed to be approximately the cost?—7408.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7407.
This is in the county of Inverness, and it is to improve the entrance to the pond—7407.
- Lunenburg—dredging harbour, \$5,000—7408.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7408.

This is a revote, and it is to carry out the work of improving Lunenburg harbour—7408.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7408.

Will the money be spent this year?—7408.

Mabou—bridge, \$1,800—7408.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7408.

The county of Inverness is being pretty well treated—7408.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7408.

This is to make a bridge in Inverness harbour—7408.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—7408.

That county has a coast line of 150 miles—7408.

Mahone Bay—dredging, \$5,000—7408.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7408.

What county is it in?—7408.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7408.

What depth of water is there now, and what is it proposed to obtain?—7408. Is it due absolutely to the filling up of the stream with sawdust?—7409.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7408.

This will be done by the government dredge—7408. I am informed by the chief engineer that it is very expensive to dredge sawdust—7409.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.B.)—7408.

Is there not an Act of parliament against that?—7408. It would not be a very expensive work to dredge out sawdust—7409.

Main à Dieu—breakwater on west side of harbour—\$7,000—7409.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7409.

This is required for completing the breakwater which is being built—7409.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7409.

Is there another work of that kind in Inverness county?—7409.

Malignant Cove—close piling end and sides of channel piers with creosoted piles, \$1,000—7409.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7409.

This is in Antigonish, and is required to cover the cost in connection with close piling—7409.

Margaree harbour—improvements, \$1,500—7409.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7410.

Is the Dominion government returning to the province of Nova Scotia moneys?—7410. That was probably a refund of expenditure made by the provinces after 1867—7412.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7411.

When Sam Weller was asked if he saw his father, he looked into the ventilator and said he did not—7411. Perhaps Fitzpatrick would give his views on the subject—7412.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7409.

This is in Inverness county—7409. This is the total cost of the work contemplated here—7410. I have been informed that in 1884 some public works were bought in this way from the provincial government of Nova Scotia—7412.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7412.

You would have as good a chance to find it there as anywhere else—7412.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7412.

The B. N. A. Act, 1867, provides that public works shall be the property of Canada—7412.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7409.

This is not the total cost of the work there—7409. Yes, but it is not the total cost of the works constructed by the government—7410. If it was before 1867 McLennan is correct, but if it is since 1867 we ought to know it—7412.

McLennan, A. (Inverness)—7410.

The local government of Nova Scotia had all these wharfs and smaller harbours in charge before confederation—7410. I cannot say in regard to repairs, but I do say that the Dominion government took over all these works—7411.

Margaretville—general repairs to and extension of breakwater, \$1,500—7412.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7412.

This is in Inverness county—7412. I beg McLennan's pardon, it is in Annapolis county—7413.

McLennan, A. (Inverness)—7413.

No—7413.

Meteghan Cove—restoration of breakwater, \$4,000—7413.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7413.

There was work done there in 1903-4 to the extent of \$2,500. Has that work been washed away?—7413.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7413.

What is the expenditure?—7413.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7413.

This is in Digby county. The total expenditure will be \$4,000—7413.

Mill Cove—breakwater, \$13,500—7413.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7413.

This is in the county of Lunenburg. The total cost will be \$13,500, and we will call for tenders—7413.

New Campbellton—ballast wharf in Kelley's cove, \$12,000—7413.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7413.

I have heard something of mines at Kelley's cove and I would like to know what development there is—7413.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7413.

This is in North Victoria. The total cost will be \$12,000—7413.

Newport landing—wharf, \$5,200—7413.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7413.

This is in the county of Hants. This vote is for completing. The total cost of which is placed at \$6,200—7413.

Noel wharf—repairs, \$1,200—7413.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7413.

This is in the same county. The total cost of repairs will be \$1,200—7413.

Ogden's pond—to complete protection works, \$800—7413.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7414.

This is Antigonish county. It is to cover the expense of protection works on both sides of the channel—7414.

Parrsboro—harbour improvements, \$20,000—9579.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9579.

It is impossible for us to get full information with reference to each of these items—9579.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9579.

The main improvement is in the way of dredging to enable vessels to enter Parrsboro' harbour—9579.

Pembroke breakwater, \$800—7414.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7414.

This is under contract. The amount of the contract is \$7,970—7414.

Petite Rivière—improvements, \$4,000—9580.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9581.

It is a business and fishing place in the mouth of La Have river—9581.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9580.

The stream flows into a harbour that is a navigable stream—9580. Is that a commercial town?—9581.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9580.

Improving the stream, improving the harbour at the mouth of the stream improving the entrance—9580. By confining the water of the tide, it prevents scouring and maintains its own depth—9581.

Phinney's Cove—breakwater, \$3,000—9552.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9557.

Enters his protest against the action of the Marine Department in regard to the dock at Midland—9557. This kind of thing makes people believe nothing honest can be expected—9558. The man who made the report occupies a large part of the premises—9559.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—9556.

If Foster is consistent, let him criticise appropriations for the benefit of his own city—9556.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9559.

Foster's objections are not well taken—9559. He did not always have such a lofty scorn for little things as he has now—9560. He did not then sneer at them and say they were unworthy of consideration because they were little—9561. Gives a list of old items in Foster's regime—9561-2. Seriously speaking, there is no principle involved in this matter—9563. If the point is that too much is being spent, that can be discussed on its merits—9564. Wharfs taken over in Nova Scotia by the Dominion government—9556. Local governments generally are not in a position to make expenditures of that character—9567.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9552.

This whole business is rapidly degenerating into a scandal, neither more nor less—9552-3. This case of Lovell wharf is one of them, a most glaring case—9554. We ought to take up every one of these items and find out what is to be done—9555. Patronage is sweet to the patronage hunter, and he will get on to it very quickly—9556. The Nova Scotia items are an example of the distance to which we are going—9557. In some cases the amount and in some cases the principle—9559. In the main estimates there are sixty-nine items and in the supplementaries ninety-two—9564. That fact does not establish the rule that this government should supply these works—9565. Another sample of the way public money is expended without any rule or principle—9566.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9560.

Or the Crow's Nest Pass—9560. That makes two—9561. Fielding pronounces them so fast that he was running them one into another—9563. In the old list were 51 items costing \$312,000, in these present there are 158 costing \$900,000—9564. Many places found in the estimates that are not on the school maps—9572. Neither the population nor the interests of Nova Scotia merit the number of wharfs—9573. Roche has not told them where one of these wharfs is situated—9574.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9553.

I do not know that you could lay down any hard or fast policy in regard to that—9553. It is tantamount to saying that the government cannot lay down one policy to suit every single case—9554. This department cannot authorize anybody to charge tolls—9558. We have six times as much economy, for we are spending \$6,000 to their \$1,000 on that place—9562. Is giving all the information asked for—9571. Has always endeavoured to pay more attention to the actual need of a public work than the province—9572. If \$6,000 is sufficient, there will be no need to ask for more—9576.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9567.

No legislation passed tending to legislative union—9567. It is rather difficult to follow Foster in the sinuosities of his proposals—9568. This fund primarily belongs to the people of these provinces—9569. Rather late for the opposition to say because these are little places parliament should do nothing in regard to them—9570.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton and Victoria)—9575.

If the opposition only knew the coast of Victoria, they would be only too happy to do something for the fishermen—9575. We are dealing with this question in a generous way, and meeting the necessities of the country as they arise—9576.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—9567.

Provincial rights are going, legislative union is coming, and the Liberal party are apostles of the new movement—9567.

McIsaac, C. F. (Antigonish)—9563.

Foster in those days was more patriotic than he is now—9562. Foster in old days provided funds for five out of the six works in his county—9564.

Oster, E. B. (East Toronto)—9560.

We objected pretty strenuously yesterday to widening the Holland ditch—9560.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9559.

Is surprised at the statement, as he thinks nothing of the sort has taken place—9559.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—9573.

Foster's contention is that small places have no rights in the expenditure of public money—9573. If the members became acquainted with the work of the fishermen they would not grudge the votes—9574.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9559.

Why should you commute dues in favour of one company as against the general public?—9559. I am not objecting to the spending of money to look after the fishermen anywhere in the maritime provinces—9569-70. We ought to know what the cost of these forty-one new works will be—9571. I am perfectly within my rights—9572.

Pleasant Bay—wharf, \$6,700—7414.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7414.

This is for the formation of a small harbour which will afford landing facilities—7414.

Plympton—repair to breakwater, \$2,500—7414

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7414.

This is for completing the repairs commenced on the breakwater—7414.

Port Greville—extension of breakwater and repairs, \$8,000—7414.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7414.

This is in the county of Cumberland. The total cost will be \$12,000. It is under contract to Mr. Thomas B. Charlton—7414.

Port Hastings—wharf, \$4,000—7414.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7414.

This is for the construction of a wharf at Port Hastings in the county of Inverness—7414.

Port Hawkesbury wharf—additional amount, \$700—6837.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6837.

Is not \$250 rather high for legal expenses? Why cannot the account be brought down?—6837.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6838.

The legal expenses in the case of an ordinary transfer of a piece of property would not amount to \$250—6838.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6837.

This is a balance due on the purchase of a wharf at Hawkesbury, N.S. The price was \$2,950, legal expenses \$250, total \$3,200—6837. All these items are passed upon by the Department of Justice and no doubt the charge is reasonable—6838

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—6838.

Ordinarily the amount might appear rather large ; but it happens sometimes that there are many negotiations—6838.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6837.

Who was the legal gentleman who got that plum?—6837.

Port La Tour—extension of breakwater, &c., \$2,100—7415.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7414.

Have previous appropriations been made to open the northern entrance to the harbour?—7414.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7414.

This is for closing the northern entrance of the harbour of Port Hood by a dam 9869 feet long—7414. I am only speaking of this work, not of the other improvements made in the same harbour—7415.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7414.

The total expenditure to June 30, 1904, was \$61,592.20, besides \$2,708 for dredging—7414. So that this harbour instead of costing \$60,000, will cost something like \$125,000—7415.

McLennan, A. (Inverness)—7414.

The work to which this vote refers is a breakwater of brush and stone built across the northern entrance to the harbour—7414.

Porter's lake—boat channel to Three Fathom harbour, \$5,000—9583.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9584.

There is a natural channel but it fills up easily—9584.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9583.

You are to provide some means by which damage from the overflowing of property may be avoided—9583. The vote appears to be really for a small canal—9584.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9583.

By keeping the channel free navigation is open from this lake—9583. It is not done only for the purpose of drainage, that is incidental—9584.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—9583.

A canal has been constructed, but is not large enough, it is now proposed to increase it—9583.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9584.

Hopes the channel will not let the water run out and leave no navigation—9584.

Scott's Bay—extension of breakwater, &c., \$2,100—7415.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7416.

The fault is not with the officers, but with Brodeur in not making that explanation in the first place—7416. That explanation should have been given in the first instance. Why are you closing the harbour?—7417.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7415.

This is for the extension of the north breakwater a distance of 75 feet—7415. I do not think Ingram's criticism with regard to the officers of the department is justified—7416. When I explained the item, I was asked what would be the total probable cost and said it would cost \$60,000—7418.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7416.

I think Ingram was perfectly justified in the statement he made—7416.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7415.

I cannot let that last statement about Port Hood go—7415. The information Brodeur is giving is misleading—7416. In reading this report, I was surprised to find this in two different places—7417. This is the report that was brought down for the year ending June 30, 1904, and laid on the table of this House this session—7418.

McLennan, A. (Inverness)—7417.

The sand along the coast is getting washed into the harbour and destroying the anchorage there entirely—7417.

Shelburne harbour—dredging, \$4,000—7418.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7418.

This is for dredging to remove a strip 150 feet wide and 300 feet long to 8 feet depth at low water, ordinary spring tides—7418.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7418.

What is the depth of the water now?—7418.

Skinner's Cove—boat channel and protection works, \$8,500—7418.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7418.

This is in Pictou—7418.

Summerville wharf, \$2,500—7418.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7418.

This is in Hants, and is to complete the block or ordinary round log, well fendered and fully ballasted cribwork—7418.

Tatamagouche wharf, \$3,000—9579.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9579.

Cannot get this Minister of Public Works away from economy—9579.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9579.

What is the population and what is the business done there?—9579. What is the amount of customs revenue?—9580.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9579.

The wharf will serve for all shipments to and from the village and district—9579-80.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9580.

Impossible to carry on any business in Minas Basin except by a wharf—9580.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—9579.

Economy is on the Minas Basin; it is a lumbering place, with a large mill—9579. Tatamagouche is a village on the northern shore of the Northumberland straits—9580.

Three Fathom harbour—restoration of beach protection works, \$1,020—7418.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7418.

This is in Halifax county and is for continuing the restoration of the beach protection works commenced in 1901-2—7418.

Toney river—boat harbour, \$5,000—9581.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9581.

What is the population of Toney river?—9581.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9581.

Toney river empties into Northumberland straits, about midway—9581.

Victoria beach—wharf, \$58,000—7418.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7419.

I think this was supposed to be constructed in connection with a railway that was projected—7419.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7418.

This is in Annapolis county on the north side of Annapolis basin, two miles from the Pictou landing pier—7418. In connection with the railway from Victoria bridge to Middleton which is now nearly completed—7419.

Pickup, S. W. W. (Annapolis)—7419.

It is owned by Mackenzie and Mann and is run in connection with the Halifax and Northwestern—7419.

Wallace harbour, \$12,000—7419.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7419.

This is to make provision for carrying out works which are recommended to be undertaken—7419.

West Arichat—landing pier, \$7,200—7419.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7419.

What was the estimate last year?—7419.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7419.

This is in Richmond and is to provide for the construction of a landing pier—7419.

White Head wharf, \$4,000—7419.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7419.

This is in Guysborough. It is to provide for the construction of a block and span wharf—7419.

Wolfville wharf, \$6,000—7419.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7419.

This is in King's county. It is to replace the present pile work structure at Wolfville by a wharf—7419.

Yarmouth harbour—retaining walls, \$10,000—7419.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7419.

This is for building levees and bulkheads to retain dredged materials preparatory to season's work of new suction dredge—7419.

Harbours and rivers—Ontario, \$26,000—6729.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—6730.

Will Fielding lay on the table copies of the ten offers that were made and also a copy of the specification?—6730.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6729.

How many tenders were received for the dredging at Fort William and Port Arthur, and who were the tenderers?—6729. Has Fielding any objection to giving the rates of the other tenderers?—6730.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6729.

Nine tenders were received for the Port Arthur dredging. Gives the details—6729. I would prefer Bennett to renew the question several days later—6730.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6729.

We shall have to ask this item to stand—6729.

Amherst harbour—improvements of channel, &c., including purchase of land, \$30,000—7546.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7546.

Tenders for this work were called for, and the contract awarded to the Chatham Dredge Company—7546.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7546.

What land did you purchase?—7546.

Ontario—Barrie—to complete the Allandale landing pier, \$1,500—9595.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9595.

Wharf will be lumber understructure and concrete blocks—9595. Will endeavour to see, as far as he can, that the money is not wasted—9596.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—9595.

Hopes while the dredge is there it will clear the west side of Barrie wharf—9595. It is very important that it should be done at once—9596. Has talked till he was tired against the expenditure of money on wharfs—9597.

Oster, E. B. (West Toronto)—9595.

Does not think money should be spent on building wharfs in places where there is no business done—9595. It will be a great pity if the system applied to the eastern provinces is imported into Ontario—9596.

Barry's Bay wharf—Madawaska river—to complete payments, \$256—6873.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6873.

This was done by contract—6873.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6873.

Was this wharf let by contract?—6873.

Bayfield—repairs to north pier and dredging, \$2,500—7546.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7546.

What volume of business is done at Bayfield?—7546.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7546.

This is in South Huron. It is proposed to increase the dimensions of the channel—7546.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7546.

If you are going to dredge for the purpose of accommodating the fishermen, this amount may be sufficient—7546.

Beaverton—harbour improvements, \$8,000—7546.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7546.

This is in the county of North Ontario—7546.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7546.

It is a very necessary work—7546.

Belle Rivière—dredging entrance channel, &c., and renewing close piling protection work, \$4,000—7546.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7546.

This is in North Essex. The total cost is \$6,500, and the dredging is to be done by contract—7546.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7546.

When was this work first undertaken?—7546.

Blanche Rivière—improvement of, \$9,500—7547.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7547.

Has this work been commenced?—7547.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7547.

This is in the county of Nipissing—7547.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7547.

This is not navigable water in the sense of being connected with the sea—7547.

Blind river—dredging, \$1,200—6870.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6870.

Whose constituency is it in?—6870. A promise that was made in Peel county—6871.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6870.

What was the representation made as to the necessity for this dredging?—6870. What amount of dredging is necessary?—6871. Will Fielding add to the information, how much work has been done for the money paid?—6873.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—6872.

There is no appropriation for dredging the mouth of the River Thames—6872.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6870.

Frequently you want dredging to enable large vessels to approach the wharf—6870. The work is already practically done—6871. There was an appropriation in the main estimates of \$7,000—6872. The amount of hard pan, clay and sand was 39,242 cubic yards—6873.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6871.

I understand the minister to say that this work at Blind river has been completed—6871. There was no sum in the main estimates last year—6872.

Bracebridge—wharf, \$3,000—7547.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—7547.

Will this finish the work?—7547.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7547.

This is to complete payment in connection with this work, which has been built under contract—7547. There is no vote for that, but I will take a note of Wright's suggestion—7548.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—

I must compliment the government for carrying out this work—7548.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—7548.

It was a proper promise, then?—7548.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—7547.

I call the attention of Brodeur to the fact that this work is in rather a peculiar position—7547. It is inaccessible to a large majority of the business men—7548.

Bronté—harbour improvements, \$8,000—7548.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7548.

This is to complete the repairs to the east and west piers, which were commenced in 1904-5—7548.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7548.

I think this work was commenced as far back as four or five years ago—7548.

Cobourg—repairs to piers, \$5,000—7548.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7549.

The \$3,000 voted last year is not marked as a revote—7549.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7549.

How much has been expended there up to date?—7549.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7548.

This vote is to make repairs to the piers in Cobourg harbour—7548. \$216,349.22. Even before confederation \$62,000 was expended—7549.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7549.

In the year 1903-4 you expended about \$5,000 on this harbour. Was that done by day labour?—7549.

Collingwood—harbour improvements, \$50,000—6879.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6879.

\$60,000 is asked in the estimates for the coming year. There will be ample opportunity for discussion—6879.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6879.

We will discuss it then—6879.

Collingwood—harbour improvements, \$60,000—7549.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—7549.

Who are the contractors?—7549. Then it has been in Collingwood some years?—7550. Did you expect to spend it all this season?—7551.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7550.

Is this the 'General Meade'?—7550. I understand you have not spent a dollar yet?—7551.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7550.

How was the \$50,000 which was voted for Collingwood harbour last year spent?—7550. I notice last year that Brodeur told us that the \$50,000 then voted would complete—7551.

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SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7549.

Bennett would like to have it stand over—7549.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7549.

This is to make provision for further improvements required for Collingwood harbour—7549. The chief engineer thinks it is the 'Kingsford'—7550. It is a continuation. The total cost will be \$60,000—7551. The inspector measures the scow—7552.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7549.

What will the total expenditure amount to?—7549. Did it do any work in Sarnia?—7550. Supposing the season closes, have you a continuation agreement by which the work is renewed by the contractor in the spring?—7551. So that you have so many cubic yards of rock, &c.—7552.

Depot harbour, \$20,000—7552.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7552.

This is to complete payments for 1905-6 in connection with the breakwater—7552. I thought Ingram had reference to the government taking running rights over the C.A.R.—7553.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7552.

Has the railway contributed anything toward the construction of the work at Depot Harbour?—7552. And there is no anticipation of the expenditure of a largely increased amount at Depot Harbour?—7553.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—7552.

As this is of use to nobody but the C.A.R., do they pay anything to the government?—7552.

Disraeli wharf—to complete, \$1,500—9593.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9593.

The wharf has been built, this is wanted to complete—9593. We are building a wharf for the accommodation of navigation—9594. If I were informed it were to build a bridge I would state so to the House—9595.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—9593.

Is getting sick of this wharf. At this place there is a little creek called Black creek—9593. It is not a wharf they want, it is a bridge. There is no approach about it—9594. I am glad the minister is spending the money—9595.

General repairs and improvements, \$20,000—7555.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7555.

You took \$15,000 last year, how much of that was spent?—7555.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Blain, R. (Peel)—7555.

I wish to draw Brodeur's attention to the Port Credit harbour on Lake Ontario—7555. The old excuse, that ought to be worn out by this time, that no dredge is available, will not be heard this year—7556.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7555.

\$14,594.24—7555. I have no doubt that the fact will receive careful attention—7556.

Georgian Bay and Pointe au Baril route—improvement of the Devil's Elbow channel, between Parry Sound and Kilarney, \$750—6888.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6889.

Considerable appropriations for Toronto harbour are included in the main estimates—6889.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6888.

There is nothing in these supplementary estimates for Toronto harbour—6888. Hopes Hyman will give the matter the consideration promised to the delegation—6889.

Goderich harbour improvement, \$70,000—7553.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7553.

This vote is to complete improvements which have been undertaken in the harbour at Goderich—7553.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7553.

Would Brodeur state the total expenditure on Goderich harbour up to the present time?—7553.

Grand Bend breakwater—pier, &c., \$15,000—7553.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7553.

When was the contract let?—7553. Could you give an idea of the nature of the work that is being carried on?—7554.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7553.

This is to complete a breakwater being built under contract at Grand Bend—7553. The chief engineer informs me that it is not likely the contract will be abandoned—7554. All the necessary means will be taken to have the work carried on—7555.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7554.

The \$21,000 includes the building of a wharf at Trenton?—7554.

Grand river dredging at mouth, \$6,500—6873.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6873.

Where was that dredging on the Grand river?—6873. When was this \$6,500 earned?—6874.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Blain, R. (Peel)—6874.

Are the advertisements published in the local papers?—6874. It invites tenderers to go to the Public Works for information—6877.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6873.

That was the complaint when the main estimates were under consideration—6873. In order to avoid any such irregularity—6874. In future I would ask that there might be a time fixed—6875. It would have been extended if attention had not been called to it in the House—6876. One ground of complaint was that it only gave three days for getting information—6878. Should change the principle and allow time according to the importance of the contract—6879.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6873.

The appropriation for 1904-5 was \$10,900—6873. Tenders are now invited on the basis of so much per cubic yard—6874. Each transaction must be defended on its own merits—6875. It is enough to say that there should be fair and reasonable notice—6876. I suggest that some day when the Public Accounts Committee meets the matter be taken up—6877. I understand the real point of grievance was the time—6878. The matter will have to be left to what is fair and reasonable—6879.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6873.

Where is this?—6873. A reasonable time should be specified, so that public money may not be given—6876—away to political friends, as was clearly the intention in this case—6877.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6873.

There was nothing in the main estimates—6873. Asks the page in the main estimates—6874.

Haileybury wharf—Lake Témiscaming, \$3,000—6887.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6887.

This is to complete the wharf. I understand the wharf cost \$13,000—6887.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6887.

Did it cost as much to complete the wharf after it had sunk as to build it?—6887.

Haileybury (Lake Témiscaming) wharf, \$2,500—7556.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7556.

This is to provide for building an enlargement of the outer section of the wharf by adding a block of 100 feet by 20 feet—7556.

Hamilton—harbour improvements, \$30,000—7556.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7556.

This is a revote of \$30,000. Why was that not spent last year?—7556. This time the city of Hamilton has delivered the goods. Now pay for them—7557. It is all bosh. They never intended to go on with the work then, but they held it over till this spring—7558.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7556.

Nothing was done, because there was some question of the purchase of a wharf, or of the city giving a wharf—7556.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton, West)—7557.

This work in question is not in West Hamilton, but in the constituency of Barker—7557. I am satisfied the government acted in good faith—7558.

Honora wharf—freight shed on piles, \$1,500—9597.

Dymont, A. E. (East Algoma)—9597.

On the north channel of Lake Huron, on Manitoulin island—9597.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9597.

There is no revenue from it, being just completed—9597.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—9597.

Where is this?—9597.

Honora wharf, revote of lapsed amount, \$800—6887.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6887.

Wharfs are our legitimate business—6887. That is a provincial work—6888.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6887.

Asks for a wharf at Howe Island—6887. They will not build a bridge to connect the island with the mainland—6888.

Kincardine harbour—repairs to piers and dredging, \$2,500—7558.

Bland, L. T. (North Bruce)—7558.

May I ask Brodeur when he expects the dredge will be at Kincardine harbour?—7558. It was not the diversion of the river but the building of a dam—7559.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7558.

The contract has been let for dredging and it is expected that the work will go on immediately—7558. No, the diversion of the river has never been contemplated—7559.

Lake Temiskaming—wharfs, \$3,000—7559.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7559.

Why do you say 'wharfs', are you building several?—7559.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Blain, R. (Peel)—7559.

What business is done here?—I suppose this is an important place and that there is no provision for business?—7559.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7559.

This vote is asked to cover the cost of completing a wharf commenced at Dawson's Point—7559.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—7559.

Going around the bay it would be about eight miles from Haileybury, but straight across it would be about 4 miles—7559.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—7559.

We have already voted a sum for Haileybury wharf. At what point is this wharf to be constructed?—7559.

Little Current—improvement of northern steamboat channel in Georgian Bay, \$16,000—6886.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6886.

This is a work that has cost a considerable amount—6886.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6886.

Is it under contract?—6886.

Little Current—improvement on northern steamboat channel on Georgian Bay, \$50,000—7559.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—7560.

Who has the contract?—7560.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7560.

Has the contract for the whole work been let to this contractor?—7560.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7560.

This is under contract and the total cost will be \$190,000—7560.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7560.

Can Brodeur give any idea as to the number of vessels that will use this channel?—7560.

Matchedash bay—improvement of channel between Fisserton and Wabashene, \$8,000—7560.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7560.

The contractor is Mr. Pendergrast, the lowest tender—7560.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7560.

We should like to know more about this vote—7560.

Meaford harbour—improvement, \$66,000—7560.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7560.

What is the total estimated cost?—7560.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7560.

This vote is to make provision for building a new pier at the north side of the harbour—7560.

Midland harbour—dredging, \$11,000—9601.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9601.

What proportion will be expended near the elevator?—9601.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9601.

Part of the work near the government coal dock and part near the new elevator—9601. May find it necessary to have a survey made before he can decide—9602.

Midland harbour—improvements, \$7,000—7560.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7561.

Was the \$20,000 voted last year all spent?—7561.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7560.

This vote is asked for dredging slips and \$7,000 pile wharfs in Midland harbour—7560. Yes; mostly* in dredging—7561.

Newcastle—repairs to piers, \$3,300—7561.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7561.

The total cost will be \$3,300—7561.

Oliphant wharf, \$1,000—7561.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7561.

I move that this item be struck out. The work has been done—7561.

River Otonabee—dredging at Peterborough, \$1,200—6886.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6887.

This is to pay the Department of Railways and Canals for the use of their dredge—6887.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6886.

Is this in connection with the canal?—6886.

River Otonabee—dredging at Peterborough, \$6,000—7564.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7564.

Are the \$1,000 voted last year spent?—7564.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7564.

This is done by the government dredge—7564.

Ottawa—wharf at foot of Rideau canal, \$5,000—7561.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—7561.

What about this work?—7561.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7561.

The Ottawa Improvement Commission is about to do some work which may have an effect on this wharf—7561.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7561.

I suppose when this estimate was prepared the department was expected to do all the work—7561.

Owen Sound harbour—dredging, &c., \$6,000—6886.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6886.

Asks for the contract to be tabled—6886.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6886.

For this part of the work there was no dredging—6886.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6886.

Bowman is a husky man. Was this by contract or by the day?—6886.

Owen Sound harbour—dredging and pile protection works, &c., \$10,000—7561.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—7561.

Who is doing this work?—7561. Can Brodeur give us any idea of how much it will yet take to complete the Owen Sound harbour?—7562.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7561.

E. F. Bowman—7561. It is at 15 cents per cubic yard for clay, sand gravel and boulders—7562.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7562.

I suppose as a matter of fact this is a sort of hardy annual? It comes up every year—7562.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7562.

What is the total expenditure up to date on the Owen Sound harbour?—7562.

Parry Sound wharf, \$8,000—7562.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7562.

This is under contract. The vote is to make provision for the construction of a pile wharf—7562.

Pembroke wharf, \$20,000—7562.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7562.

This is under contract. The contractors are Messrs. Poupore and Company—7562.

Penetanguishene—dredging and other improvements, \$10,000—7563.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—7563.

What are the names of the people in that company?—7563.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7563.

This is for dredging in the main channel in order to meet present requirements—7563.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—7563.

Do not Brodeur's officers know?—7563.

Petawawa wharf, \$4,000—7562.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7562.

This is to make provision for completing a pile wharf—7562.

Point Edward—dredging, \$17,000—7563.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7563.

This is under contract. It is for the dredging of a channel of a minimum width of 200 feet—7563.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7563.

Where is that dredging done?—7563.

Port Bruce—wharf, \$5,000—7563.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7563.

The estimated cost is \$11,000—7563.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7563.

Is that intended for dredging purposes?—7563.

Port Burwell—harbour improvements, \$50,000—7563.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7563.

Mr. Lafleur. Mr. Friel is engineer at the works—7563.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7563.

There is no change in the engineer at the works?—7563.

Port Hope—repairs to piers and dredging, \$5,000—7564.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7564.

This is to provide for the estimated cost of the repairs necessary to the harbour works. The total estimated cost is \$4,913—7564.

Port Dover—harbour improvements, \$5,200—7564.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7564.

This is to provide for completing the renewals and repairs commenced in 1904-5 at Port Dover piers—7564.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—7564.

Has any successor been appointed to the late Major Gray, engineer in charge?—7564.

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Port Stanley—harbour improvements, \$70,000—7564.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7564.

This is to provide for carrying out the works during the fiscal year on the two breakwaters—7564.

Prince Edward, Ontario—dredging, \$14,100—6869.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6869.

When the government engages a plant at so much a day, who reports as to how much is done?—6869. Asks the amount paid for inspection—6870.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6869.

The appropriation was \$10,000, we are taking an additional \$14,000. There are \$17,000 in next year's estimate—6869.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6869.

I understand that \$15 per hour was paid for this dredge and that 1,200 yards were to be removed—6869. I understand that \$8 an hour was for a dredge that would do 1,000 yards in 12 hours—6870.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6869.

Was this done without tender—6869.

Rama—wharf on Lake Couchiching, \$500—9602.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9602.

This is an Indian village. Surely the Indians can get out with their bark canoes—9602.

Grant, Geo. D. (North Ontario)—9602.

The dock so badly out of repair that steamers would not call—9602.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9602.

It is supposed to cost \$1,200—9602.

Rond au harbour—improvements, \$70,000—7564

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7564.

This is to provide for carrying on the work during the fiscal year 1905-6 on the breakwater at Rondeau—7564.

Rousseau—wharf, \$2,000—9600.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9600.

Unfair that the proprietor of an existing dock, should be subject to the competition of a public wharf—9600. It is poor encouragement to private parties to build docks, if the government is going to compete with them—9601.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9600.

It is for a small wharf at Rousseau; supposes Bennett is familiar with the locality and knows the facts—9600. It is sim-

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ply a question of the requirements of travel—9601.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—9600.

There are three docks already. Does not know where there is room for another—9600.

St Peters' Bay—breakwater on east side of entrance to harbour, \$7,500—1739.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—1739.

Tenders were called for and some were received, but none of them satisfactory—1739.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1739.

We would like some explanation about this?—1739.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—1739.

I think there is not a quorum present—1739.

Sarnia—dredging, \$10,800—7564.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7564.

Is this the company which has a lumber yard where the works are being done?—7564. Did not this lumber company get work done by Mr. Boone at the expense of the government?—7565.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7564.

How much will the dredge earn per day at that price?—7564.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7564.

This is under contract to the Sarnia Bay Lumber Company at 17 cents per yard—7564. It is probably the same company—7565.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7564.

Is that the company that is dredging at Point Edward?—7564. Mr. Boone had the work at Sarnia at \$12 an hour—7565.

Saugeen—improvements at mouth, \$10,000—7565.

Bland, L. T. (North Bruce)—7565.

I was talking to Mr. Bowman the other day, and he told me the channel had changed—7565.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7565.

This is to carry out the work necessary to afford safe landing and shelter for shipping—7565.

Sault Ste. Marie—harbour improvements, including dredging of approaches, balances due on contract work, &c., \$25,000—6881.

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Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6881.

He would be getting the same fees as wharfinger, whether he acted as inspector or not—6881. This same man was getting \$147 a month and \$5 a day at the same time—6882. 545 names were created in that district illegally, without any excuse—6883. In defiance of the law and without notice to anybody—6884. The general body of the electors were impressed that an outrage had been committed—6885.

Campbell, A. (Centre York)—6885.

Has the attention of the Attorney General of Ontario been called to these outrages?—6885.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6881.

The officer who inspected the work was Mr. Boyd—6881. The department might not have any knowledge that he was acting as wharfinger—6882. I take it for granted that he has appealed to the courts—6883. This particular work does not include dredging—6885. No—6886.

Severn river—removal of obstructions at the head of Macdonald's chute, \$500—9602.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9602.

The flooding is not sufficient to cause real damage. If the water is low, complaints are made that navigation is impeded—9602.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—9602.

Has received objections to the work being done; a petition asked that a dam be built—9602.

Silver Water, Manitoulin Island—wharf, \$4,500—9597.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9597.

These works are built by the government because nobody would be so idiotic as to build where there is no chance of revenue—9597. A good deal to be said in defence of Colborne island wharf—9598.

Dyment, A. E. (East Algoma)—9598.

Does not know that the question of revenue at these wharfs ought to come into consideration—9598.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9597.

The question of revenue does not arise in the Public Works Department—9597. There is no railway communication at Silver Water—9598.

Spanish river—dredging, \$10,000—7565.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7565.

What is the depth at Spanish river?—7565.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7565.

That is a revote. We could not do anything last year because we could not find any dredge to do the work—7565.

Stoke Bay wharf—(revote \$2,000), \$4,000—9598.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9598.

Supposes when an application is made for such a work, the engineer reports as to cost and location—9598-9.

Dyment, A. E. (East Algoma)—9598.

Large sawmill, and stave factory, there, and the place is considerable—9598. The settlers have great hardships and difficulties to contend with; this is a convenience to them—9599.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9598.

I said we had nothing to do with the wharf after it was transferred to Marine and Fisheries—9598. There is no rule laid down and we must use common prudence—9599.

Wilson, W. (Lennox)—9599.

Could make a strong plea for his own riding. There ought to be a little give and take in these matters—9599.

Thessalon—breakwater \$8,500—7565.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7565.

This is to complete the works in connection with the breakwater and pier—7565.

Thornbury—dredging, \$6,750—7565.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7565.

This is under contract to H. W. Prendergast at 14 cents per yard. It is clay and sand—7565.

Toronto harbour—eastern entrance, \$28,000—7565.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7567.

No, the contract has not been let—7567.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—7565.

I refer to the inadequacy of the alarms on fog signal or bell buoys at the eastern piers, and the entrance to the Toronto harbour—7565. The fogs of the month of June are upon us and there is a serious menace to navigation at Toronto—7566. I wish to speak of the expenditure for the eastern entrance to the harbour—7567.

Toronto harbour—extension of Island breakwater, \$60,000—7567.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7567.

This is to make provision toward the protection of the lake shore of the island at

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Brodeau, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—*Con.*

Toronto harbour—7567. Macdonell must admit that a good deal of money has been expended on that harbour in late years—7568. I do not think Macdonell has any reason to blame the government—7569.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—7567.

If I am correctly informed tenders for this work were called for and received—7567. The real work of the harbour of the city of Toronto is being neglected and has been for many years past—7568. We hope that in the supplementaries some provision will be made for dredging the harbour proper—7569.

Trenton—dredging Trent river, \$10,000—9600.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9600.

Two pieces of dredging—one on the shore and one a short distance up the river—9600.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9600.

I do not see what object there could be in dredging above the falls—9600.

Warton—dredging, \$9,000—7569.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—7569.

Who has the contract for dredging?—7569.

Bland, L. T. (North Bruce)—7569.

Will Brodeur inform me whether any dredging is to be done at the new cement works that have been started there?—7569.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7569.

This is to dredge the harbour to a depth of 16 feet at low water between the town dock and the breakwater—7569.

Whitby harbour—dredging, \$4,050—6080.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6880.

The committee would like to know if the contract there referred to is completed—6880.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6880.

Additional work was authorized—6880. Tenders have now been called for a further contract—6881.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6880.

The government should ask what they require for the year—6880.

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Higgins shore pier—works of reconstruction and repairs, \$1,000—1734.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—1734.

It is a revote; ordinary repairs to the existing wharf—1734.

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Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1734.

What work has to be done?—1734.

McPherson's Cove—wharf, \$9,000—1735.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—1735.

Is that by tender?—1735.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—1735.

That is by tender; it is under contract at the present time. This is to complete—1735.

Miminingash—extension of breakwater and cribwork revetment at inner end, \$4,000—1735.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—1735.

This is an extension of the breakwater outward past a shoal—1735.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1735.

Is it the policy of the department in all repairs to breakwaters and wharfs and buildings?—1735.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1735.

Will this sum put it in good repair?—1735.

New London—repairs to breakwaters, &c., \$3,500—1735.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—1735.

Merely repairs to the existing wharf—1735. Yes, the original work—1736.

Martin, A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—1735.

This is a very important wharf on the north side, where harbours are not very numerous—1735. Was the work let by tender before?—1736.

Point Prim Island, P.E.I.—wharf, \$5,000—1736.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—1736.

The fact that the item is in the estimates is proof that the government intend to go on with the work—1736. I do not want to begin a work that will cost \$30,000 when only \$5,000 are available—1737.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1737.

Is it the intention of the department to go on with the work?—1737.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1736.

This matter has been before the House on three or four different occasions—1736.

Martin, A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—1736.

This was in the estimates last year. Is it put here merely to figure up a large sum against the Island, or is the work to be proceeded with?—1736. They should ask a larger vote—1737.

Prince Edward Island—public works, \$4,350—9585.

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Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9585.

Has not had the report yet—9585. It is impossible to add anything to the estimates this year—9586.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9586.

Is this one of the little places—9586.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—9585.

The question of building wharfs at Mount Stewart, and Belle river—9585. The repairs of the wharf at Red Point are urgent—9586.

Repairs to piers and breakwaters, P.E.I., \$6,000—1737.

Hyman, Hon. Charles S. (Minister of Public Works)—1737.

When we build any wharfs in Nova Scotia, the title is with the government—1737.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1737.

There are several works on the Island which require immediate attention—1737.

Repairs to piers and breakwaters, P.E.I.—creosoted timber, \$5,000—1737.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—1737.

This is to enable the department to buy a certain amount of creosoted timber—1737.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1737.

Has any action been taken for the purchase of the material?—1737.

Richmond Bay, P.E.I.—reconstruction of wharf near Grand river ferry, \$5,000—1738.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—1738.

This is for the work of reconstruction and repairing—1738.

Rustico Harbour, P.E.I.—breakwater on Robinson's Island, south side of entrance to harbour, \$11,000—1738.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—1738.

We have no information in the department as to the cause of the accident—1738. I think the present intention is to do it by day's work—1739.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1738.

There would appear to be two entrances to this harbour as there are two items—1738.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1739.

If Hyman proposes to let that contract by tender?—1739.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1738.

Rustico Harbour is one of the most thickly settled parts of Prince Edward Island—1738. I hope that this time not only will a contract be given, but that the work will be promptly advertised—1739.

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McLean, A. A. (Lunenburg)—1738.

I understand that last fall a vessel went ashore there by reason of the channel having filled up with sand—1738.

Summerside harbour—breakwater, \$20,000—1739.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—1739.

Lefurgy knows the situation there—1739. It is a very long breakwater—2,300 or 2,400 feet long, if I am not mistaken—and a difficult work—1740. Lefurgy says three or four years, as a matter of fact, he went down in March, 1904—1741. The engineer has been asked to report; and when we get his report the department will decide what to do—1742. It would possibly cost \$200,000 or \$300,000. The question of cost comes in—1743.

Lefurgy, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1739.

What was the cause of the delay for those two years?—1739. It seems to me that the department has been very lax in the pursuance of their duties—1740. We have been questioning the minister in respect to this Summerside breakwater ever since 1900—1741. I have received by the last mail letters from people in Summerside asking whether this work is to be continued—1742. There is no doubt the minister will find that they can put a breakwater there that will fill the bill—1743.

Wood Islands—protection of southern breakwater from scour, \$750—1743.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—1743.

It is quite a large work—1743. I have asked the engineer to examine the reports in regard to that harbour—1744.

Martin, Alex. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1743.

There has been a good deal of money spent on this harbour—1743. I would call the attention of Hyman to the harbour of Belle River, on the southern side of the Island—1744.

Harbours and Rivers, Quebec—general repairs and improvements, \$10,000—6868.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6868.

The appropriation in the main estimates was \$20,000—6868.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6868.

This will be required up to 30th June this year—6868.

Quebec—general repairs and improvements, \$25,000—7305.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7305.

A request from the parish of St. Timothée, in the county of Beauharnois; there is a wharf there—7305. I suppose \$1,000 would put the work in very good shape. At present it is in a dangerous condition—7306.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7305.

This is to cover the cost of repairs to piers, bridges, &c.—7305. The officers of the department advise me that they have not received any information on the matter—7306.

Harbours and Rivers, Quebec—Anse à Beaufile—extension of pier, \$1,500—7285.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7285.

Is sure they will see an item for Anse à Beaufile again—7285.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7285.

This vote covers the estimated cost of completing the extension—7285.

Anse aux Gris Fonds—improvements at mouth of river, \$3,500—7285.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7285.

Where is Anse aux Gris Fonds?—7285. Is it given by tender?—7286.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7285.

This is a work at the mouth of the river to form a harbour—7285. They called for tenders for a similar work but did not get any—7286.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—7285.

Is that river navigable?—7285. Why are these public undertakings done by day's work?—7286.

Anse St. Jean—extension of pier, \$1,000—7286.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7286.

How is it that with last year's \$1,200 to finish, another \$1,000 is wanted?—7286. Will this finish the whole work?—7287.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7286.

The total estimated cost was \$2,200—7286. Yes—7287.

Baie des Pères, Lake Temiscamingue—reconstruction of wharf at Ville Marie, including dredging of approach, \$2,500—7287.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7287.

Why are we called upon to build wharfs there?—7287.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7287.

This is on a lake, on which steamboats run—7287.

Barachois de Malbaie—breakwater, \$4,500—7287.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7287.

It is a large shoally bay, with a barachois at the entrance—7287.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7287.

Is there a village there?—7287.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7287.

This is a place where there is a large fishing trade—7287.

Belœil—guide pieces and booms—to make good damage by ice, \$500—7287.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7287.

To repair piers and booms below G.T.R. bridge at Belœil—7287.

Bic harbour—wharf at Pointe à Coté, \$5,000—7287.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7288.

Will this wharf be built to Massacre Island, or interfere with present high tide approach?—7288.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7288.

Has some correspondence, may have to ask to return to this vote—7288.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7288.

Bic is used by pilots, will not interfere with present high tide approach—7288.

Canton Fabre, Lake Témiscaming—wharf, \$2,000—7288.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7288.

Would any considerable population be served by this wharf?—7288. Is it a farming population?—7289.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7288.

Looks as if these works had been promised on the eve of an election—7288-9.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7288.

This is 45 miles from a railway, in the county of Pontiac—7288. Settlers divided whether it should be at Lavallée bay or at Quinn Point—7289.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7289.

Brodeur's memory not very good, when he cannot remember within a year—7289.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—7288.

A large deputation pressed Tarte for a wharf at this point—7288. There must be 200 families within reach of this wharf—7289.

Chambord wharf, \$2,500—7289.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7289.

Is not an employee of the government in charge?—7289.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7289.

This is to complete payment on the contract—7289. Always give contractor's price in one column, and supplementaries in another—7290.

Champlain, Quebec—wharf repairs and additions, \$2,000—7290.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7289.

Why should commission on a wharf be greater than that on a house?—7289. Why not include contingencies in the first amount?—7290.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7290.

The estimate was \$8,200, and we require \$2,000 next year—7290.

Chateauguay river—dredging, revote of lapsed amount, \$1,850—6847.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6847.

Who is doing that work?—6847. The money that is being spent there to-day is being uselessly spent. The engineer, I am sure, will bear me out—6848. I am very sorry that the engineer does not remember. There is a sand bank at the head of the River Chateauguay—6849.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6847.

The Canadian Construction Company. This is work in Chateauguay basin, in the mouth of Chateauguay river—6847. I think Bergeron has been misinformed, and that he is confusing some other class of work with this—6848. I am informed that the sand is not at the mouth of the river—6849.

Chateauguay river—dredging, \$4,000—7322.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7322.

You will have to go on for ever spending thousands of dollars every year for dredging—7322.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7322.

It is proposed to continue dredging operations during the fiscal year in Chateauguay basin—7322.

Chateauguay rivière—enlargement at discharge at St. John river, \$2,000—7322.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7322.

What is the meaning of that? Is that our Chateauguay river?—7322.

Brown, J. P. (Chateauguay)—7322.

The St. John reaches from the river St. Lawrence to the river Chateauguay—7322.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7322.

This is to provide for the enlargement of the waterway of the Chateauguay river—7322.

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Chateau Richer—harbour improvements, \$6,000—7290.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7290.

Is that on the Island of Orleans?—7290. Would like the name of the foreman, rate of wages, and number of men employed—7291. It was done during election time as a matter of fact—7293. Is all to be done the removing of rocks and boulders?—7295. How did they get to the wharf before that—7297. Where was the property bought—7298.

Blain, E. (Peel)—7295.

It is fair that the minister should tell us the amount paid for this property—7295.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7290.

This is a balance required for improvements. They require more accommodation—7290. Carrying out the policy of the present government—7291. This wharf is built so that it can only be reached at high water—7292. Two kinds of work, removal of rock, and on the breakwater—7293. This is not a question of construction but of repairs—7294. The work was begun in 1884. Am informed that an approach has been purchased—7295. Most of the traffic is carried on by schooners—7296. Land bought within the last four months—7297. The deputy will pass over—7298.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—7292.

No minister can get work done as well as it can be done by contract—7292.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7290.

The importance of the place has increased because of the stone quarries—7290. That makes the law more stringent—7293. It is a great place for quarries and fire wood, the tide rises 14 to 18 feet—7297.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7291.

How does the minister get over the Act of Parliament regarding work?—7292. What explanation can he give for the conduct of his department?—7293. Hopes the law will be made more stringent—7294.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7294.

This is an extension and should be done by contract—7294.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—7290.

How is that so much money is wanted, when people have used the wharf for three years—7290. The tide has to rise eight feet before the water reaches the wharf—7291. Are you removing the rocks from a hill?—7294. Concerning rocks in the channel—7295. The railway goes right over the wharf—7296. It is very well to make promises and then never fulfil them—7297.

Desjardins—Allumette Island—River Ottawa—wharf, \$1,000—7298.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7298.

This is a revote, a proof of economy—7298.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7298.

This to complete. It is under contract—7298.

Doucet's Landing—dredging, \$8,000—6849.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—6850.

The proposal is to excavate 800 feet in length and 400 feet in width—6850.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6849.

Is this done by tender or in what way? It is a very large item—6849.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6850.

How is it that there is so much difference between the appropriation and the actual amount?—6850. Under the old arrangement \$20,000 were expended and now you propose to continue the same work?—6851.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6849.

This was done by the old system of per hour—6849. The cost of removing material is 138-10 cent per cubic yard—6850. Tenders have been called for the dredging—6851.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—6849.

This is the county of Nicolet. It is opposite Three Rivers—6849. The people were threatened by the navigation company that if the work was not done the boat service would cease—6850. According to the report prepared by the resident engineer at my request that will be guarded against—6851.

Doucet's Landing—dredging, \$15,000—7298.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7299.

Did Randolph McDonald have the advantages of official contractors at Port Arthur?—7299. Why was the system of payment changed?—7300.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7298.

We voted some money for this the other day—7298. Some protection wanted to prevent sand from refilling—7299. The figures make over \$62,000—7300.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7298.

This is for forming a basin 800 feet long, 450 wide and 13 deep—7298. Total expenditure has been \$35,000; done by Randolph McDonald—7299. Who is using the material for filling on the north shore—7300.

Du Lievre rivière—reconstruction of dam at Little Rapids, \$3,800—6839.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6839.

What is the whole amount?—6839. They made the lumbermen pay tolls sufficient to cover the interest on the expenditure and the cost of keeping the dams—6840.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—6840.

Does this work serve any good purpose?—6840.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6839.

This is a balance necessary to complete a dam—6839. Even if my predecessor put up a work of a debateable propriety, we would be expected when that work is damaged to repair it—6840.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6839.

Was it done by contract?—6839.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6839.

Fielding has not given us the principle on which this kind of work is done on the different rivers—6839. When public works are carried on by the government there ought to be some general principle on which they proceed—6840.

Du Lièvre rivière—reconstruction of dam at Little Rapids, \$35,000—7325.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7325.

Is the work done by contract?—7325.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7325.

The vote is called for by the chief engineer to reconstruct works built in 1887 and 1890—7325.

East Templeton wharf, \$6,500—7300.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7303.

This wharf should not be built if any preference is to be given the company—7303.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7301.

If it is as I saw it last, it is in a very bad state of repair—7301. Will the money be spent if no satisfactory arrangement is come to?—7302. So this wharf has not been used at all—7303.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7303.

Asks production of the report—7303.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7300.

Total cost \$6,500. This is a revote—7300. The wharf is to be transferred from the Navigation Company—7301. This wharf is controlled by the Department of Railways and Canals—7302. The company will be responsible for any accident—7303.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—7300.

How much is this wharf going to cost altogether?—7300. The Ottawa Navigation Company will get a new wharf built by the government—7301. Difference between this and other wharfs on the Ottawa—7302. How have the public managed at East Templeton to date?—7303.

Escoumain wharf, \$8,600—7303.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7303.

This is to provide for building a public pier under contract—7303.

Gatineau point wharf—repairs to wharf and to retaining wall above it, \$1,100—7303.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7303.

Are we bound to keep it in repair—7303.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7303.

This is to repair a retaining wall for shore protection built fifty years ago—7303.

Grand Mechins breakwater, \$20,000—7303.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7304.

By whom will this harbour be used—7304. There is no harbour from Rimouski to Gaspé where vessels the size of the 'Campana' can enter—7305.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7303.

Tenders were called but nobody tendered—7303. To afford better protection to the harbour of Grand Mechins—7304. We shall have to ask a further sum—7305.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7304.

Are you calling for tenders?—7304.

Grande Rivière de Beaupré—wharf, \$4,000—9592.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9592.

This wharf is for the purpose of aiding the loading of lumber—9592.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—9592.

There are many pilgrimages during the summer to Ste. Anne de Beaupré and the boats use that wharf—9592.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—9592.

Lumber in that district is very scarce, and cannot be loaded from the mill at that wharf—9592.

Lake St. Francis (Beauce)—wharfs, \$3,000—9591.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9591.

Is that a new one—9591.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9591.

It is for two wharfs estimated to cost \$7,500; to accommodate boats; for the ordinary purposes of navigation—9591.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—9591.

What is the use of building wharfs in that place?—9591.

Lake St. John—dredging, \$4,000—7306.

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- Ames, H. B.* (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7306.
If I remember well, the dredging is to remove the sand bars at the mouth of these rivers—7306.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7306.
At the mouth of the river at Roberval and other places on lake St. John—7306.
Laprairie—ice piers and protection walls—works of reconstruction and repairs, \$5,000—7306.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7306.
What was the amount of the vote?—7306.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7306.
Their contract was for \$29,650—7306.
Laprairie—ice piers, &c., \$15,000—9590.
- Hyman, Hon. Chas. S.* (Minister of Public Works)—9590.
Will require a further sum to replace the old cribwork with solid concrete work—9590.
- Lemieux, Hon. R.* (Solicitor General)—9590.
There is a large bay opposite Laprairie, and the village, being lower, has been flooded every year—9590.
- Lavaltrie—pile wharf and dredging, \$5,000—7306.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7306.
What depth of water will be had there?—7306.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7306.
This is for the boats of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company running between Montreal and Chambly—7306.
- Le Tableau, Descente des Femmes—wharf on River Saguenay, \$6,000—7307.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7307.
There are several wharfs on the Saguenay. In which parish is this?—7307.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7307.
This covers works to be executed at Descente des Femmes—7307.
- Little Pabos—harbour improvements, \$4,000—7307.
- Ames, H. B.* (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7307.
That river is subject to great floods in the spring, and a breakwater built there would need to be carefully made—7307.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7307.
This is to make further provision for extending 100 feet, in a westerly direction, the breakwater built in 1889—7307.

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- L'Île d'Alma—removal point of rock, \$1,000—7307.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7307.
This is to remove by blasting some rock which obstructs navigation—7307.
- Morin, J. B.* (Dorchester)—7307.
It is very strange that the government should spend money at that place—7307. They have a big job before them—7308.
- Lower St. Lawrence—removal of rocks, &c., \$3,000—7308.
- Bergeron, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7308.
This is the ordinary vote taken every year—7308.
- Magdalen Islands—breakwaters and piers, \$20,000—7308.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7308.
You spent \$20,000 last year and \$20,000 is asked for this year. Does that cover all the work to be done?—7308. I know that a number have complained that they have no communication with the outside world—7309.
- Blain, R.* (Peel)—7309.
May I ask Brodeur if that will complete the work?—7309.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7308.
The chief part of this work is to be done on the islands of Pointe à Elie, Grindstone, Bassin and Albright—7308. The breakwater at Grand Entry has been destroyed and it will require some work there—7309.
- Maskinongé rivière—dredging, \$6,000—7325.
- Brodeur, Hon. L. P.* (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7325.
The contract is awarded to Davis and Sons, Ottawa, at 15 cents—7325.
- Maskinongé rivière—additional amount for dredging, \$3,600—9590.
- Lemieux, Hon. R.* (Solicitor General)—9590.
The mouth of the river is blocked up by a sand-bar—9590-1.
- Morin, J. B.* (Dorchester)—9590.
How far up is it proposed to dredge this river Maskinongé?—9590.
- Maskinongé river—dredging, \$3,800—6842.
- Barr, J.* (Dufferin)—6842.
Does the government own this dredge?—6842. It is a well known fact that some of these dredges in Ontario are making \$700 a day—6843.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6842.

Have they lots of work to do there yet?—6842.

Blain, E. (Peel)—6846.

Does the same price apply to all? I see that the price paid in Ontario is \$8 per hour—6846.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6842.

This dredge was employed at \$7 per hour, the rate established some years ago—6842. The contract only called for 1,000 yards a day. There is nothing wrong then in the dredge only doing 1,000 yards a day—6843. The stipulation of 1,000 yards is in the public interest—6844. In discussing this we are discussing a matter of the past—6845. This minimum did not contemplate the hardest kind of digging, but ordinary digging—6846. I agree that the construction of government dredges is the best policy—6847.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6843.

Where the excavation is easy and the dredge is being paid \$12 an hour and they can take out \$3,000 in place of one thousand—6843. I do not see why they should be allowed to drag the job along week after week—6844. What I cannot understand is fixing the minimum at 1,000—6845. We will want assurance that we shall not be required to change our politics to get fair play—6847. That is the proper policy for this government to build its own dredges—6847.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—6844.

If they take out a certain quantity, although they may do it in two hours they are paid for the 12 hours—6844. After they have taken out a certain quantity, payment goes on whether they work or not—6845. That is the maximum would be 1,000 yards a day, no matter how long it took to move the earth—6846.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6846.

That is on the basis of 1,000 yards?—6846.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6845.

Every one knows that the quantity of material that a dredge can take out depends upon the character of that material—6845. Fielding does not intend to say that for all kinds of dredging the dredge will do the same amount of work?—6846.

Mille Vaches—landing pier, \$5,000—7309.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7310.

It has been recommended on the report of the officers of the department. Mr. Taché recommended it—7310.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—7310.

Who recommended this work to be done at Mille Vaches?—7310.

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Mistook (Delisle)—wharf, \$4,000—7310.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7310.

How many government wharfs have we on Lake St. John?—7310.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7310.

This is the township of Delisle, and it is called Mistook—7310.

Mont Louis—wharf and approach, \$6,500—7310.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7310.

That will let the trading steamers in?—7310.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7310.

We have already voted \$9,000—7310. Will the 'Campana' be able to stop at that wharf?—7311.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7310.

In Gaspé. It is to complete the block of cribwork—7310. This is to complete a block of cribwork 185 feet by 20 feet, reaching to a 14-foot depth at low water—7311.

Montmagny—wharf on the 'Bassin,' \$6,000—7311.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7311.

Yes, it is for Montmorency—7311.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7311.

We would not spend any money during the elections—7311.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—7311.

Here is a supplementary vote for \$2,500 for that very place—7311.

Montmorency—wharf improvements, \$2,500—6852 6862.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6863.

No government ever discharged so many on account of politics as this has—6863. The Ontario government have kept their hands off the officials unless there was cause—6864. Hope they never will ask a man what his political leanings are when he asks for employment—6865. If license commissioners had not been dismissed it would have been a disgrace to the government—6866. They did nothing but draw their salaries—6867.

Bergeron, J. G. (Beauharnois)—6862.

Many of them work on both sides—6862. It is described here as improving a wharf. If it is a new wharf, what do you want

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—*Con.*

improving it for?—6852. The examples given by Lemieux cannot be got everywhere—6854.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6853.

I think the committee are entitled to know what these reasons are—6853.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—6865.

Offensive partisanship or inefficiency has been proved in each case after investigation—6865. The course pursued by this government in this respect reflects the highest credit on them—6866.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—6867.

If law makers are to be law breakers, what is the country coming to?—6867.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6852.

I am informed there was an old wharf there, but this is practically a new work—6852. This was done by day labor for reasons which the department felt were good—6853. It is nice to have Taylor say that promises were carried out—6856. If the maker of the affidavit had no interest in politics the man who prepared it had—6858. All the interest the public has is to see that a man is not dismissed for the free exercise of the franchise—6859. I never interfere with them, nor would I allow them to be interfered with, in voting as they please—6860. Is the labouring man who has done good service to his party to be put on a different policy from any other?—6861. Private affairs are not conducted on the party system—6862. Can sympathize with Mr. Morin—6863. The same here—6864. I did not lay down any such doctrine—6865. Chisholm cannot understand why they are breaking the law—6867. Because as a matter of fact they are not breaking it—6868.

Finlay, John (East Peterborough)—6863.

Is it not a fact that the Whitney government have been discharging officials right and left?—6863.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6855.

If a labouring man wants employment on any government work there he must run the gauntlet of the Liberal Association—6855. Labouring men have to vote for it in order that they may obtain work—6856. It is only to be expected that the man who has worked for his party will be given the preference—6859. A man who wishes to work must run the gauntlet of the Liberal Association before he gets it—6860. It is a question whether a man must change his politics to get employment—6861. It was time to strike—6863. Will you say they were dismissed without cause?—6866. Give us the names of the ones reinstated—6867.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—6852.

This place is in the county of Quebec not in Montmorency. It is between Chateau Richard and Beauport—6852. The amount estimated by the department was doubled and trebled when tenders were called for, and they had to revert to day's work—6853. The work was started by day labour and the resident engineer says he will be able to keep within the chief engineer's estimate—6854. Whenever work is done in the county of Gaspé the resident engineer appoints a local inspector—6855. The canal is not in Mr. Bergeron's constituency—6862.

Martin, T. (North Wellington)—6867.

I can name several Conservatives who have been appointed or re-appointed to good positions—6867.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—6863.

Mulock reduced a salary instead of increasing it, because of the revenue at the office—6863. The Toronto 'Telegram' urged the Whitney government not to dismiss officials—6868.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—6852.

It must be at the Falls, and the word 'Falls' should be inserted—6852. Will Lemieux tell us why Conservatives are never employed on these works?—6855. Laurier said that all men should have the right to vote the way they chose and not be interfered with—6862. I asked for a post office. I was refused because I was a Tory—6863.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—6856.

If there is a vacant position it is only right and fair that the government should appoint a man with the same leanings as they have—6856. Quotes Robillard's affidavit—6857. Asks assurance from government that they will not allow these employees to coerce voters—6858. Most of Fielding's remarks do not apply to the question under discussion—6859.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6856.

A lot of promises were made and they were carried out at election time—6856. They have done this work by day labour, yet a man who votes Conservative cannot get a dollar of that work—6861. I have men in my employ who turn out and work against me at every election—6862.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6853.

A competent engineer ought to know pretty nearly what a work will cost—6853. What was the saving affected between the amount of the lowest tender and the actual cost?—6854.

Montmorency Falls—crib work revetment wall along harbour front, \$6,000—7311.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7312.

When the cribwork is finished, will you have a permanent wharf?—7312.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7312.

What was spent before?—7312.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7311.

This vote of \$6,000 is asked to be taken to make further provision for building a cribwork revetment wall—7311. \$6,000 has already been spent, and this \$6,000 is to complete—7312.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7312.

The old wharf was where the old Hall mill used to be, and there is a cotton mill there now—7312.

New Carlisle wharf—extension of pier, \$10,000—7312.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7312.

Is this the wharf that was injured by the steamship 'Admiral'?—7312.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7312.

Tenders are being called for. The total estimated cost is \$25,000. There will be 14 feet at this new wharf—7312.

Nicolet river—dredging, repairs to piers, &c., \$6,000—7312.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7313.

What did Mr. Poupore offer to do it for?—7313.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7313.

I wish to know if some permanent work cannot be done there which would prevent this annual expenditure—7313.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7313.

The total expenditure up to the 31st December, 1904, was \$186,000; that extends over a great many years—7313. I do not know. I only know there were four tenders ranging from 12½ cents to 16 cents—7314.

Notre Dame du Portage—wharf, \$5,000—7314.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7314.

Is that government property at Notre Dame du Portage?—7314.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7314.

Does this finish the work?—7314.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7314.

Not unless there is a revote—7314.

Ottawa river—wharf near the mouth of Rivière du Lievre, \$4,500—7375.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7376.

Brodeur's party, when in opposition, took days and days to criticise these expenditures by the late government—7376.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7375.

It is government property. The total estimate is \$8,500, and this \$4,500 will complete—7375. It is the duty of the government to see that shipping facilities are given wherever they are required—7376.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7375.

What is the policy of the government with re to building wharfs?—7375. Because the Conservative government set the example is no reason why this government should follow it—7376.

Peel Head bay, \$2,000—7314.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7314.

Is there much navigation from this to Missisquoi bay?—7314.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7314.

It is an old wharf which was purchased on the 5th of May from Mr. Ewing for \$1,500—7314.

Petite Rivière, Péribonca—removal of snags, &c., at mouth, \$600—9591.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9591.

The object is to remove the snags so that boats may pass up and down—9591.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—9591.

It is one of the tributaries of lake St. John, in the county of Chicoutimi—9591.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—9591.

What is the use of removing snags in that small stream? That cannot be navigable—9591.

Pierreville wharf, Quebec, \$3,000—6868.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6868.

The appropriation was for \$6,000, a further \$3,000 is required—6868.

Portneuf wharf, \$4,000—7314.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7314.

Yes, it is to be built along the west bank of the river—7314.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7314.

Is that new?—7314.

Dredging eastern channel, \$15,000—7330.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7330.

What is the standard for that price?—7330.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7330.

This is under contract to Mr. Poupore at 12½ cents—7330.

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Bureau, J. (Three Rivers and St. Maurice)—7330.

In this case they have to carry the dirt three miles which adds to the expense—7330.

Quebec harbour improvements, \$157,000—770.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—770.

How does the Quebec Harbour Commission stand with the government now?—770. What will the whole work cost when completed?—771. Who is responsible in parliament to the people for all the moneys that have been spent in the harbour of Montreal or the harbour of Quebec?—779.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—772.

How much has been expended on this work and during what years?—772. Five millions of money has been advanced to the Quebec Harbour Commissioners on which not a cent of interest has ever been paid—773. A department like the Department of Public Works ought to have the profiles at least all ready to be spread on the table—774. The House should insist on the Minister of Marine and Fisheries being seated along side the Minister of Public Works whenever these estimates are going through—776. The government have no confidence evidently in the Harbour Commission at Quebec, or they would let that commission have the spending of the money in its own waters—777. Is it true that after the advance of the \$5,000,000, these sums have been expended on the initiative of the Harbour Commission?—781.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—782.

Has the government a Bill before the House to nationalize the harbours of Montreal and Quebec?—782.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—770.

This is for an enlargement of the Louise embankment at Quebec. See no reason why the harbours of Montreal and Quebec should be singled out and dealt with in a different way from other harbours—770. The harbour of Quebec has always been under the Marine and Fisheries Department—771. The total amount expended is \$195,000 for the years 1902-3, 1903-4 and 1904-5—772. The approval of plans and the advancing of money belongs to the Public Works Department, but the actual control of the Harbour Commission is vested in the Marine and Fisheries Department—775. Explains difficulty of fixing a line of cleavage between Marine Department and Department of Public Works—777-8. The management of the harbour is within the purview and under the control of the Department of Marine and Fisheries—779-80. These sums were expended on the initiative of and by the Harbour Commission under the control of the department—781. The Public Works Department has nothing to do with Harbour Commissioners of Quebec—784.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—771.

Is not the harbour of Quebec included in the works which have been handed over to the Department of Marine and Fisheries?—771. Will this work in Quebec be under control of the Marine and Fisheries Department or under the control of the Quebec Harbour Board?—772. Will we have an announcement of some policy from the government during the present session in regard to the principal harbours—782. The government ought to nationalize our principal ports. A Bill stands for second reading in the name of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to amend the Quebec Harbour Commissioners' Act—783-4.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—774.

Sir Hector Langevin was not always prepared to give here all the information that hon. gentleman (Mr. Foster) is now asking for. We never had a Minister of Public Works who laid all plans of proposed buildings upon the table—774.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—775.

This large amount of money is to be given to the Quebec Harbour Board, which is not responsible to the government of Canada. The government should have some well-defined policy with respect to all harbours of the country—775-6. The expenditure on the part of the government was really for the purpose of perfecting the terminal facilities of the government railway, and nothing beyond that—780.

Quebec harbour improvements, \$50,000—6724.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—6727.

How much have they already received all told on this contract?—6727. Are there in the contract any penalties for failure to fulfil the contract within a specified time?—6729.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6724.

What is the cost of this work?—6724. What is the matter with the Harbour Commission? If that is done in Montreal, why should it not be done in Quebec and everywhere else?—6726. And this amount is over the amount of the contract—6727.

Fielding, Hon. William (Minister of Finance)—6724.

This is the balance required for the close of the year on account of the construction of improvements in the harbour of Quebec—6724-5. That is a portion of the work which comes under the control of the Harbour Commissioners—6726. It was the excess of what we expected would be required under their contract in the present fiscal year—6727. Only \$150,000 out of \$400,000 and odd has been expended, so that is less than one-half—6728. Certainly, I shall be very glad to bring down the contract—6729.

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Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—6726.

Do the government intend to do anything in the port of Quebec to repair the wall which fell down last spring?—6726.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6728.

Has the main estimate for this year been taken?—6728. We will allow this to pass and have the discussion on the main estimate—6729.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6727.

What penalties do these contractors have to pay for not finishing their contracts in time?—6727. I would suggest that tenders might have penalties attached that unless the contract is fulfilled—6728.

Repentigny wharf, \$15,000—7314.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7314.

From whom did you purchase the new site, and what was paid for it?—7314. I will say that I understood an opportunity would be given this session for the discussion of this question of making Montreal a free port—7317. As to whether they will or will not bring in any legislation—7318. Necessary to call the attention of the government that the wharfs are so situated that it is almost impossible for vessels to come in without running aground—7319. It goes on to speak of the 'Tampican' running on the low ground immediately opposite the Sutherland wharf—7320.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7314.

This is to complete the wharf now under contract—7314. It seems to me that the construction of these local wharfs has tended to develop, to a large extent, trade—7316. Does not expect to-night that the government will make any declaration as to its policy with regard to Montreal—7317. I think they are of great use in developing the country—7318. It is the intention to remove that obstruction—7319. The work is under the control of the Harbour Commissioners, Montreal—7320.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7314.

I think the time has come to restrict our policy of building new wharfs—7314. The problem of transportation had not reached the importance it has gained in the last four or five years—7315. A policy devoting all our money available for the improvement of our harbours and rivers to the immediate improvement of transportation generally—7316. I did not contend that the whole country wanted Montreal to be made a free port—7318. The government has built a wharf at the foot of the current—7319.

Richelieu rivière—dredging at Isle Ste, Thérèse, \$5,000—7376.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7376.

There cannot be much hurry for the work, since the money has been voted three

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times—7376. Is that done by contract or how?—7377.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7376.

This work is being done by a dredge belonging to the government. It is a revote—7376. Ten feet. Between St. Johns and Lake Champlain there are large boats—7377.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7377.

What is the depth of water maintained on the Richelieu?—7377.

Rimouski—extension of pier and dredging tidal basin, including repairs, \$30,000—7320.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7320.

The conditions which have made that expenditure on this Rimouski pier in the past necessary and valuable—7320-1. That is a large amount of money to spend for a wharf that has only local use—7322.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7320.

This is to make provision for continuing the harbour repairs already commenced—7320. I understand that there are no shipping facilities at Father Point—7321. My information is that it is loaded from the wharf—7322.

Rivière Batiscan—dredging channel at mouth, \$8,000—7322.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7322.

This is under contract, awarded to Mr. Poupore, the lowest, at 13½ cents per cubic yard—7322.

Rivière du Loup (en haut)—dredging and improvements at mouth, \$15,000—7325.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7325.

We had an amount of money voted the other day for that in the supplementary estimates—7325.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7325.

So far there has been expended \$21,000—7325.

Rivière du Loup (Fraserville)—harbour improvement, \$20,000—7323.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7323.

I know that a wharf was built there not long ago—7323. This new pier would then face the pier to Fraserville?—7324.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7323.

This is being done by contract—7323. I think it is about 70,000 feet from the road down to the river—7324. The \$20,000 we ask this year is a revote. If we use these \$20,000 it will make a total of \$32,000—7325.

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Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—7323.

We are always keeping in mind the scheme of enlarging the harbour, which has been submitted to the government—7323. The intention would be to build a pier 800 feet long further below the existing wharf, so as to create a basin—7324.

Rivière Ouelle—piers, repairs, &c., \$5,600—7325.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7325.

We had better stop here now; we have done a very good day's work—7325.

Public Works—harbours and rivers, Quebec—River Ouelle—repairs, &c., \$5,600—7375.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7375.

This is to continue the heavy repairs which were begun in the spring of 1904—7375.

Rivière Verte—improvements at mouth, \$5,800—7390.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7390.

The object is to prevent the properties on this side of the river being eroded by ice and currents in the spring—7390.

Sacré-Cœur—wharf, \$9,000—7390.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7390.

This is required to complete the wharf, 210 feet long—7390.

Saguenay river—dredging, \$75,000—7377.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7377.

Will the work of one dredge cost \$75,000 in a single season there?—7377. Do you mean it costs \$200 a day?—7378.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7377.

This is to bring them to Chicoutimi?—7377. Why is this revote of \$25,000?—7378. Is there any danger of the channel filling up again with sand—7379.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7377.

This is dredging at Chicoutimi which is being done by our own dredge—7377. I am informed by the department these dredges are working day and night so that makes two days for each one—7378. The 'Minto' began to work in July, 1904—7379.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7379.

How much will the whole work cost?—7379.

St. Alexis, Ha Ha bay pier, \$17,000—7390.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7390.

This is also under contract. It is to complete the pier 1,448 feet long began in 1899—1900—7390.

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St. Alphonse de Bagotville wharf—repairs, &c., \$1,000—6568.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6868.

This is to build dams in connection with the repairs to the wharf—6868.

St. Alphonse wharf—removal of rocks from approaches, \$1,000—9591.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9591.

My information is that there is considerable traffic; the amount is to be spent for improving the channel—9591.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—9591.

The wharf is of very little use. You could save some money by not spending it at places of this kind—9591.

St. André de Kamouraska wharf—repairs to earth approach, &c., \$6,500—7390.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7390.

This is for the accommodation of another block of cribwork—7390.

Ste. Anne de la Pocatière—reconstruction of pier, \$1,200—7390.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7390.

What county is that in?—7390.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7390.

This is to cover the estimated cost of rebuilding the pier which was destroyed in 1905—7390.

St. Charles Borromée—wharf, \$4,000—7390.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7390.

This vote is asked in order to make further provision towards the construction of a small wharf—7390.

Ste. Famille, Island of Orleans—extension of wharf, \$700—7390.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7390.

Will this complete the work?—7390.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7390.

Is that a new wharf?—7390.

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It is an old work—7390.

Ste. Fidèle—wharf, \$11,000—7390.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7391.

Is that the estimate given to the department that it will complete?—7391.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7391.

\$3,000 was voted before, which will make \$14,000 in all—7391.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7391.

This is to complete the payments for 1906 in connection with the public works being built at Ste. Fidèle, at Charlevoix—7391.

St. François de Sales—wharf, &c., on River James, \$7,000—7391.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7391.

Why was that not expended last year?—7391. There are four items here one after the other all in the same position, money granted last year and not a dollar has been spent—7392.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7391.

This is to make provision for the construction of a block from the river—7391. Barker is mistaken. For most of the works for which money was voted last year the plans were prepared—7392.

St. François, Island of Orleans—approach to isolated block, \$10,000—7391.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7391.

This is a revote?—7391.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7391.

This is to make provision for the construction of a length of 200 feet of cribwork to the isolated block—7391.

St. Fulgence wharf, \$5,000—7392.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7392.

The estimate given to the government shows that this \$5,000 will complete the work—7392.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7392.

This covers the estimated cost of extending the block and span, high water wharf commenced in 1904—7392.

St. Gédéon Islands—wharf, \$2,500—7392.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7392.

This work is under contract it is to complete—7392.

St. Jean, Island of Orleans—repairs to wharf, \$5,000—7393.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7393.

What county is this in?—7393.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7393.

Montmorency, they are public property. It is repairs made to a wharf which belongs to the government—7393.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert, N.W.)—7393.

The St. John is a navigable river, as the St. Lawrence is—7393.

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Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queen's)—7393.

I would like to inquire if the provincial government is called upon to give any share of the expense—7393.

St. Lawrence river channel, \$588,000—2448.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—2461.

As a rule, if you have a series of dredges working at points on the river the general charge for the entire season will be about the same—2461-2. This increased expenditure for wages and supplies in the months of October and November demand an explanation—2463. I think the impression is that the Davis Company is the only company that does wrecking there—2479. You have fifteen months in which to do eleven miles and you have taken nine months to do less than five miles—2483. As a general principle Préfontaine will admit that it is very desirable this work should be completed as soon as possible—2484. And he has a competent stock keeper who keeps check of all the goods received and handed out?—2485. When tenders are called for by advertisement in the newspapers, how are the offers opened, and by whom?—2486. We look to Préfontaine to improve on his predecessors, not necessarily to accept the system—2487.

Bennett, Wm. H. (East Simcoe)—2456.

Was a government dredge built at Toronto last year; and, if so, what was her name?—2456.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—2464.

I know Mr. Howden; he is a very able man, but I did not know that he was an engineer—2464. Was an investigation made into that accident by the department of Préfontaine's or the Public Works Department?—2465. Was that report of Mr. Howden, stating that these boilers were not good and had to be replaced made in writing?—2466. We are entitled to an explanation. Does Préfontaine know whether the Polsons held an investigation—2469. The information I have is different from that which Préfontaine has received—2470. If this had been done under Préfontaine's administration it would be a different thing—2472. There are no reasons why they should not be sent from one department to the other—2473. Would Préfontaine be kind enough to say whether there was an investigation made by the Polson Company—2474. If these purchases are not made by tender, it is a very dangerous system to pursue—2475. Will he be kind enough to bring down some of these tenders?—2476.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2448.

Perhaps Préfontaine will give a statement as to the present condition of this channel—2448. The bursting of the boilers might have been due to some defects in construction or some carelessness—2466. Who superintended the construction of the

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new boilers?—2467. Préfontaine is the Department of Public Works, so far as this matter is concerned—2468. Préfontaine has a very different idea of his responsibility from that which I entertain—2469. Now I want to serve notice on Préfontaine that we are to have that report brought down—2471. The officers of that Department should be at his elbow for the purpose of assisting him in giving that information—2472.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—2477.

Ingram is not stating the facts correctly, no doubt due to mistake or lack of memory—2477. Let us get at the facts first and we will deal with the impressions afterwards—2479. The only issue to me is, the justification of the subsidy paid to Mr. George T. Davie—2480. I said that the Leslies wrecking plant went below Quebec only once—2480. In the case of the 'Scottish King' the Davie Company would not take the job at the price—2481. In 1901—2482.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2488.

Then we are to understand that all those merchants in Montreal whose names are on the list are dishonest—2488.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2472.

When the Department was divided all the papers relating to the ship channel were supposed to have been sent over from the Public Works Department—2472-3.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2476.

A statement was made that Captain Leslie had not done any wrecking east of Montreal—2476. I want to put the statement on record to show that this is a superior plant—2477. These gentlemen are responsible for the statement they made in their letter—2478. I have no interest in the Kingston Wrecking Company any more than in any other company—2481. I understood Préfontaine to say that he has been any settlement—only pourparseven now—2489.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—2488.

I understood Préfontaine to say that he found a list in the department, and had since added names to it—2488. The government is being imposed upon by private contractors, and are losing a great deal of money—2489.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—2470.

There are claims filed in the Department of Justice, and two petitions of right have been granted—2470. I do not think there has been any settlement—only pourparlers—2471.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2450.

What has been the record of the SS. 'Mont-calm' as an ice-breaker in the vicinity of Quebec?—2450. I would like to know

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whether there is in the possession of the government a detailed report—2451. Who does the ordering for the department and is prepared to be responsible for the prices charged for these articles?—2457. What I wanted to elicit from Préfontaine was the name of the party responsible for these purchases—2458. I desire to know what has been the result of last year's dredging. We expended \$276,000—2459. What deepening has the channel had with this \$300,000 that we have expended?—2460. Did the same men who had charge of the boilers before remain in charge afterwards?—2467. I cannot agree with Préfontaine that we have to wait until we are called upon to vote an indemnity to the parties aggrieved—2474. How long have they been in use and what is the ordinary life of these boilers?—2475. We have proof, too, that the Davie Company began to get this subsidy the moment the other company arrived on the field of action—2481. Why should we bonus one company and deprive the other of the advantage of being on the field of action at all?—2482. I do not complain of the names, but wished to know if there was a regular list—2487. Then we will be able to get a separate account for each construction?—2488.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2448.

Gives itemized explanation—2448-9. It is a plan which was laid before the House in 1899 by a former Minister of Public Works—2450. Reads detailed report from the master—2451-2. Read report from R. W. St. George—2453. Read a letter from H. W. Weller—2454. I hope that despite this very vigorous winter the work done by her will be fully up to expectations—2455. That explains itself. There was an investigation to show who was responsible for the accident—2456. Mr. George E. Desbarats is engineer in charge of the shipyard in Sorel—2457. I am quite convinced that Mr. Desbarats would never order anything which was not needed—2458. I have here a full statement in detail of every sum that has been expended for the year ending June 30, 1904—2459. There have been completed 42 miles of the channel between Montreal and Quebec—2460. The work will not be completed to tide-water till some time in the season of 1906—2461. One explanation is that the dredge 'J. I. Tarte' met with an accident and worked only a part of that year—2462. This is for the year 1904, and, as I have said, there is an increase on account of the increased wages paid—2463. I am informed by the superintendent of the ship channel that it was Mr. Howden who did make the report—2464. There was an investigation, as I have stated, by the Department of Public Works—2465. I cannot say. It was not made to the Department of Marine and Fisheries—2466. They were built under the supervision of Mr. Robinson, who had designed them—2467. It did not happen under my

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administration. How should I be held responsible?—2468. I have not offered any excuse. I said the matter was in the hands of the Department of Public Works—2469. She did not give satisfaction; she did enormous work when she was in operation, but was often stopped—2470. I also desire to put myself on record as stating here that I was not in possession of that information—2471. I will undertake to procure any information that exists. I cannot do more—2472. I have whatever reports the Department of Justice may furnish without prejudice to the Crown—2473. You know more about it than I do—2474. They were only used two years, and the ordinary life of a boiler should be about twenty-five years—2475. All this was done through public tenders, and these tenders were advertised in the papers—2476. The fiscal year lasts from the 1st of July, 1905, to the 1st of July, 1906. It will be before the 1st of July, 1906. Ames must remember that there are three months yet of the fiscal year ending July, 1905—2483. Now, we can ascertain every week what there is in stock, which we could not do under the other system—2484. Yes, and his instructions are to charge against every steamer what is expended on it—2485. They are generally opened by the deputy minister, or by the engineer, or by Mr. Desbarats—2486. That is why I made inquiries of the managers of large concerns as to their systems—2487. There will be in the books of the department at Sorel entries made to justify the expenditure on every dredge—2488. You will be able to get it by asking for it. But I would not undertake to publish it—2489.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2476.

Is the wrecking plant at Quebec under the Department of Marine and Fisheries?—2476. They assisted at many wrecks—2478. Fitzpatrick has been most unfair to the Leslie Wrecking Company—2479. In view of the small amount that would be given to this company, it would repay the government twice over—2480. That is about the time that the bonus was given to the Davie Company—2482.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2455.

I find in the Auditor General's Report that all sorts of expenses are charged against this work—2455. Préfontaine did not explain the expenditure of \$153.92 for the typewriter in preparing 65,500 words—2456.

St. Louis rivière—feeders, opening waterways between St. Anicet and Ste. Barbe, \$10,000—7380.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7385.

I have protested time and again against taking these small votes year after year—7385. Brodeur said that \$300 or \$400 had been spent, and that the balance of the

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\$5,000 would be expended up to the 30th of June—7386.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7381.

This amount for improvements at St. Louis for which \$15,000 was voted last year—7381. My own impression is that it might be done better in another way—7382. I call upon Brodeur to see that the money which is voted is spent in prosecuting this work—7383. I take it as an indication that they intend to have the work done, although they do it very late—7384. Was there not a report made by Mr. Parent some years ago, an entirely different report?—7386. The object of the vote is to prevent the waters of Lake St. Francis from flooding the farms of St. Anicet and Ste. Barbe—7387. All I ask Brodeur is to carry out the work for which the money was voted last year—7388. I would not say that Mr. Parent's report is the better one of the two—7389.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7380.

This vote is asked to carry on projected improvements at the head of Rivière St. Louis—7380. As I have explained, the government intend to secure an outlet for the water which comes from the St. Lawrence—7381. Was there not some work done in the old days?—7382. Bergeron suggests another way of doing the work. I would like to know what other way—by pick and shovel?—7383. We had \$15,000 voted last year, and more than eight thousand has been already spent—7384. I said the estimate was \$96,000, but I did not say it was exaggerated—7385. Mr. Michaud, the engineer of the district—7386. Bergeron thinks it would be better to extend the dyke which was commenced some years ago—7387. Bergeron says that the plan we are proposing is much more expensive than that recommended in the report of Mr. Parent—7388. No money has yet been spent; why then should the government go on without looking up this other report?—7389.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7384.

There is no use of getting mad, because we choose to criticise an item. I think Brodeur had better keep his temper—7384. Brodeur is not doing justice to his usual reputation in this House by standing up and threatening to drop the item—7385.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7386.

Why does not Brodeur ask for a revote of the balance of the \$15,000?—7386. That will not prevent Brodeur allowing the item to pass—7389.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—7380.

Was work done there in the fall of 1904—7380. I do not object to the vote but I would like to know whether the work is actually to be proceeded with?—7381. The only work which has been done there was done by this pick and shovel brigade

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which you speak of—7334. Nothing has been done to proceed with the work this year and that is why I asked what is the intention of the government—7335. I certainly was not opposing the vote. On the contrary I wanted to know whether it was going to be expended—7339. By crossing the outlet you are preventing the water from being drained off—7390.

St. Louis river—improvements, \$7,000—7379.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7379.

There was \$15,000 voted last. A dredge was built costing I suppose \$8,000—7379. But there is nothing to pay for work done between now and July first—7380.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7379.

This revote of \$7,000 is to make improvements in dredging the channel of Rivière St. Louis—7379. Yes, \$15,000 has been voted—7380.

St. Maurice—river channel between Grandes Piles et La Tuque, \$12,000—7326.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7326.

What depth of water do you get in the St. Maurice river between Grandes Piles and La Tuque?—7326.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7326.

What is this expenditure for?—7326.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7326.

This is work that was done by the government dredge—7326.

St. Maurice river—dam at Grandes Piles, \$19,000—7326.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7329.

Will you not have similar demands from the lumbermen on all of the other important lumbering rivers?—7329. The government have control over the river St. John—7330.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7327.

Why was this work not commenced last year?—7327.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7326.

This vote will provide for the construction of a dam 940 feet long at the head of the Grandes Piles falls—7326. I thought Monk wanted everything free—7328. Monk should bear in mind that there are very large industries in that section—7329. Ames knows that there are over 60 miles of navigation in this district on the river—7330.

Bureau, Jacques (Three Rivers and St. Maurice)—7327.

They have been taking soundings which is very difficult work at that particular spot

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—7327. They are paying for it in boom and slide dues—7328. There are only three rivers under the control of the government—7330.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7327.

Do I understand this is to cost \$60,000?—7327. It seems to me we are spending this \$70,000 to help the lumber companies—7328. We are spending largely already in the interest of that locality—7329.

St. Maurice river—dredging, \$11,200—6851.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6851.

Do the lumbermen contribute anything to this work?—6851.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6852.

This river has been on the pay roll for many years; are we to continue year after year dredging it out?—6852.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6851.

The reasons were very urgent and the public opinion in the district pressed the department to do a larger amount of work—6851.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—6852.

Two large lumber companies have established themselves at the mouth of the river and employ about 1,000 men—6852.

Sorel—Ice piers in River St. Lawrence, on west side of mouth of River Richelieu—revote of \$750 lapsed, \$3,000—6841.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6841.

Has not part of it been carried off by the ice already?—6841. The fact is that the government have been changing their minds too often—6842.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6841.

This vote of \$3,000 makes the whole amount \$6,000—6841.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6841.

It is rather strange that the engineer should not have recognized the possibility of such things—6841.

St. Maurice district—improvements to boom work to facilitate the floating and storage of logs, &c., \$40,000—7579.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7579.

This is to provide for heavy repairs, improvements and new works required in addition to ordinary repairs—7579. We have just received a report to the effect that the slides and booms on the River St. Maurice are giving 3 per cent—7580. If we left the works there the lumbermen might not keep them up, and we would lose our money—7581. If we get \$42,000 next year, it will be 3 per cent—7582.

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Henderson, David (Halton)—7579.

Our lumbermen, who are engaged in a profitable business, could do without this increased expenditure—7579. This is one instance where the finances of the country can be served and guarded—7580. Would Brodeur give a statement of the money expended in the St. Maurice district?—7581. Now, with their large mills and improved machinery, the cost has been much reduced—7582.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7582.

Is it not a fact that you lose money by reason of some people not paying their dues?—7582.

Johnston, A. (South Cape Breton)—7581.

Kennedy understood you to say that lumber had increased in value five times in recent years—7581.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—7581.

I think Henderson has been making wild statements—7581.

Lancaster, Arthur (Lincoln)—7579.

He is a richer man—7579.

St. Siméon wharf—extension, \$15,500—7393.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7393.

This is to complete the work in connection with the approach to the isolated pier at St. Siméon—7393. The contract was given to the lowest tenderer—7394.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7393.

What is the nature of the work? How many tenders were there?—7393.

Terrebonne—wharf, with approach, on River Jesus, \$7,000—7394.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7394.

Are the plans ready for this?—7394.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7394.

They are being made ready. It is just the same case as the other—7394.

Desjardins, S. (Terrebonne)—7394.

These works concern not only the county of Terrebonne but also two other constituencies—7394.

Léonard, J. E. E. (Laval)—7394.

Are those works being carried out simultaneously with those that are in process at St. Francis of Sales?—7394.

Yamaska river—dredging, \$10,000—7394.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7394.

Who has the contract?—7394. Did we not vote some money in the supplementary estimates for this dredging at the mouth of the Yamaska?—7395.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7394.

This is under contract—7394. No there are no mills there that I know of, and I know the place very well—7395.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—7394.

Is it not true that there are certain saw mills in the Yamaska, and that this work is done to benefit the mills?—7394. It seems to me the same argument that would justify this work would justify work on the St. John—7395.

Public Works—income.

British Columbia—Dominion Public buildings—improvements, renewals, repairs, &c., \$3,000—6735.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6735.

Do we require to have these general votes all the time?—6735.

William's Head quarantine station—improvements, \$10,000—7576.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7576.

This is required to complete the renewal of $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles of service pipe. $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles of it is already placed—7576.

Dominion public buildings—fuel, &c., \$13,000—6822.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6822.

Yes, the coal is purchased by tender—6822.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—6822.

Is it bought by tender?—6822.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6822.

Does that include Ottawa the same as others?—6822.

Dominion public buildings—rents, \$10,000—6818.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6821.

What is the total cost of the Corry building? 6821. What is the rental of the building on Metcalfe street occupied by the Survey Department?—6822.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6818.

This is to provide the balance required to pay all rents up to the close of the current fiscal year—6818. I cannot imagine that the department would pay a grossly extravagant price—6819. I have not the figures for 1896. The total paid in Ottawa now amounts to \$47,111—6820. The chief architect tells me in respect to that that there has been nothing on the building itself—1821. These are the new buildings, the supplementaries that are in consequence of new buildings—6822.

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Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—6821.

In any of these cases does the rent of buildings include the cost of heating?—6821.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—6822.

The cost will not be growing any less next year or in two years—6822.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—6818.

In Toronto you could rent office accommodation for 150 to 200 clerks for that rental—6818. My criticism was based on the first statement that it was for the accommodation of the survey staff—6819. In the items for buildings, Ottawa, including repairs how much of that amount was included for repairs on rented buildings?—6821.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6818.

Surely the government knew, when they brought in the main estimates, the rent they would have to pay—6818. How much are we paying for the rent of buildings in Ottawa altogether?—6820. The government had to do a lot of fitting at its own expense. It is the same thing in every building we have rented—6821. That is included in this vote—6822.

Dominion public buildings—salaries, engineers, firemen, caretakers, &c., \$19,500—6822.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6823.

Who supplies the fuel for the Toronto public buildings?—6823.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6823.

This applies to the buildings throughout the Dominion—6823.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6823.

Has there been an overlapping of the account from last year?—6823.

Manitoba, Winnipeg—postal station north of Canadian Pacific tracks, \$20,000—9549.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9549.

Asks about Fort Rouge—9549-50.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9549.

This is a long distance from the other post office—9549. We are doing them gradually 9550.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9549.

Asks if this will cover the full cost—9549.

New Brunswick, \$108,000—7283.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7284.

Might take up Quebec items—7284.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7284.

Objects to taking items for which the Minister is not present—7284.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7284.

Bergeron will be here after six o'clock—7284.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7284.

Will have Hyman here the day after tomorrow—7284.

Richibucto, \$1,600—1730, 6730, 6813.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—6814.

By the application of what principle does Fielding charge a building to income and a dredge to capital—6814.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6731.

The building cost \$9,000 and the fittings almost as much more—6731.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6814.

Is this the only public building for the whole province of New Brunswick?—6814.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6730.

This is to pay the balance due the contractor for fittings, &c.—6730. The department sent down an officer to examine the site and inquire from local people the value—6730. I am quite willing that the item should stand over until the statement is prepared—6732. Gives details of the expenditure—6813. It might be difficult to give a logical reason for charging that to capital and not to income—6814.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6732.

I suppose Fielding has before him the items making the total?—6732.

St. John drill hall, \$10,000—7503.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7503.

I understand the decision of the Department of Militia is that the drill hall will be erected on the government property—7503-4.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7504.

Can the government say whether they will commence the construction this season or not?—7504.

Northwest Territories—Edmonton public building, \$10,000—9550.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—9550.

Thinks everything points to Edmonton, does not see Calgary here at all—9550.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9550.

Asks the intended cost—9550.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9550.

Would like the details—9550.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9550.

Considering circumstances does not think they can erect a building for less than \$150,000—9550.

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Lloydminster immigrant building (revote of lapsed amount)—\$2,500—6734.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6734.

This building was commenced in 1903-4 by the Department of the Interior. The total expenditure has been \$20,246—6734.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6734.

What has been done at Lloydminster?—6734. Thirty thousand dollars is altogether too much for a building of that kind, but things were done at that time with a rush—6735.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6734.

Is it for immigration purposes?—6734. What material is it built of?—6735.

Nova Scotia—Antigonish public buildings \$15,000—846.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—849.

It should be the duty of ministers of the Crown to be present while the estimates are going through; whether they happen to be in charge of the estimates being discussed or not—849. The figures that are opposite Annapolis should be opposite Antigonish—862.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—860.

Is it the minister's intention to afford increased accommodation to Brantford public buildings in the near future?—860-1.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—855.

Of what material is the new building?—855.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—846.

What has been spent so far and what is this public building to include?—846. What is the population and the postal, customs and internal revenues of Antigonish?—847. Is it a wise proceeding to put up a \$25,000 building which will afterwards have all these excesses of expenditure which present building does not have?—848. When the new building is completed, will the postmaster's pay be exactly the same? What population must a town have to entitle it to a public building?—850. The minister may state when opportunity arises what principle or policy he intends to follow hereafter in these matters—852. When was this Antigonish building decided upon?—854.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—855.

We had better put \$10,000 into the building and get accommodation outside for the engineer and his assistants; does not ask for one half the amount the government is expending in county of Antigonish—855.

Gunn, B. B. (South Huron)—858.

Is it the intention of the department to provide for the erection of a post office in the town of Seaforth?—858. There has not been a cent of public money spent in Seaforth in the last nineteen years—862.

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Henderson, D. (Halton)—852.

Has the minister fixed \$25,000 as the entire cost of this building and its fittings or can this estimate be exceeded by ten or twenty thousand dollars?—852. An officer of the department said that the policy of the department was not to make plans and specifications for a building costing less than \$10,000. The minister should lay down as a principle that the estimate for a public building must be adhered to—853-4. The post office at Sarnia is not worth \$70,000 or \$80,000—862-3.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—851.

Can the hon. gentleman (Mr. Hyman) give an estimate of the money expended by this country on wharfs and breakwaters within the last eight or nine years?—851. Seaforth has an income from the post office of \$1,000 more than Antigonish and the minister might properly see his way of spending \$1,000—860.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—846.

This is a vote for the purpose of erecting a building in Antigonish to take the place of the building there which is very old—846. The estimate for the building is about \$25,000 complete; gives detailed estimates—847. There will be an office in the building for the government engineers and for the customs—850. It is in the best interest of the country that when we erect a public building it should be of a character which will do credit to the government; hope to be able to keep the expedition within the estimate—854. These estimates are not the estimates in which new expenditures are initiated—858. The county of Huron has not done so badly in the way of public buildings—859. The Department of Public Works are making a large expenditure in Brantford—861. The post office building in Sarnia cost \$65,000, and was built by public contract let to the lowest bidder—863.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—851.

Have you an engineer in the post office now?—851. The customs revenue receipts of Antigonish are only \$1,024.03—860. What is the amount of the customs collections at Antigonish for 1903-4?—861.

McIsaac, C. F. (Antigonish)—855.

Antigonish is a much more important town than many others, in Nova Scotia or elsewhere, with a greater population; the building is needed—856. The sum which is estimated for this building is not a large one; never deemed it necessary to refer, in my elections, to any appropriations made for public buildings—857.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—849.

Quotes Appendix 'C' of Postmaster General's Report; new buildings will not affect present salary—849-50. Antigonish has a population of 1,900 and the public will have free access to the post office and the other offices—851.

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Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—848.

Hon. gentleman (Mr. Foster) is asking too much; these questions can only be discussed when post office estimates are before committee—848. The remuneration given postmasters for services is an unreasonable question to ask Minister of Public Works—849. The customs duties collected at Antigonish last year were \$7,702.17—861.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—857.

Am surprised that \$25,000 should be placed in the main estimates for a public building in Antigonish, a town of 1,800 inhabitants; there is no comparison to be made between the east and west—857-8.

London drill hall and armoury—electric wiring and fixtures, grading sidewalks, &c., \$6,000—6732.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6732.

There is a difference there of \$60,000 over the original contract—6732. According to the figures Fielding gave there is a sum due their architect. What is that for?—6733.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6732.

The contract was for \$133,897. The total cost to March 1, 1905, is \$193,944.67—6732. The chief architect says the work is practically completed—6733. So far as the maintenance of the building is concerned, the government will keep it up—6734.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria and Hallburton)—6733.

What was the original estimate for this work?—6733. Can Fielding tell us what is the accommodation in this drill shed, what forces it can accommodate?—6734.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6733.

I understand Fielding to say that this work is all completed—6732. But why should the government go and build granolithic works?—6733.

Ottawa, Dominion Archives building, \$45,000—603.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—603.

How much has been spent on work so far, and what is to be spent on building by July 1st?—603. Something must be done sooner or later to provide additional accommodation for the library—604. What stone is to be used in this building, and where are the Dominion Archives kept now?—605. In what way does the minister provide against destruction by fire?—606.

Henderson, David (Halton)—605.

Where are all these public documents for which provision is now being made been stored during the last 20 or 30 years?—605.

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Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—603.

This building is to provide a safe keeping place for the archives and public documents; the contract has been let to Wm. McGillivray, of Ottawa, for \$49,847; gives estimates for various accessories—603. The foundation and trimmings will be of limestone and the roof of iron; it is supposed to be fire proof—605. The Archives building is intended to be more of a store house, and in regard to it the question chiefly considered was of safety—606.

Ottawa departmental buildings—additional fittings for treasury vault, \$3,000—6825.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6825.

I think our vaults generally are up to date—6825.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—6825.

Are these vaults up to date and modern?—6825.

Ottawa public buildings—elevator attendants, \$1,900—6816.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6816.

This is asked to supplement a vote of \$10,000 which was made by parliament last year—6816.

Dominion public buildings—furniture \$5,000—6817.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6817.

The number of these buildings are increasing and consequently this item increases—6817. There is a special vote for that. It is not covered by this vote—6818.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6817.

The government are lavish in buying furniture both for Dominion buildings and Ottawa buildings—6817.

Ottawa public buildings—heating including salaries of engineer, firemen, and watchmen, \$18,000—6816.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6816.

Is the coal that was burnt in this building included?—6816.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6816.

The appropriation in the main estimates was \$87,000—6816.

Ottawa public buildings, including repairs, ventilation and lighting, furniture, &c., \$40,000—6815.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6815.

There was an appropriation in the main estimates of \$125,000. We are asking for

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\$40,000 which will make it \$165,000—6815. We are coming to an item in a few minutes when I will give the information to Osler—6816.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—6816.

Have you the amount expended on rented buildings—6816.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6815.

Why are you asking for this large sum?—6815.

Ottawa public buildings including Rideau Hall—removal of snow, \$2,500—6823.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6823.

This does not apply to Rideau Hall only, but to the removal of snow from about the public buildings of Ottawa generally—6823.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6823.

That will come up on the next vote—6823.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6823.

Will Fielding tell us what Rideau Hall cost us this year?—6823.

Rideau Hall, including grounds—renewals, improvements, furniture and maintenance, additional amount, \$8,000—6823.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6824.

The appropriation for the current year was \$22,000. For next year we are asking \$25,000—6824. The Auditor General groups a number of things together, and we will endeavour to do the same—6825.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6824.

That means a total of \$30,000 this year?—6824.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6824.

Under this item, perhaps Fielding can tell us the cost of Rideau Hall?—6824. I would like to have some particular day fixed, because I would like to be here—6825.

Ottawa—New departmental buildings, including site, \$500,000—9605.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9606.

This vote of \$500,000 will be an authority to the minister to acquire a site—9606. The House is divesting itself of its right to say where these buildings should be—9607.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9605.

Makes a statement regarding the necessity for new public buildings in Ottawa—9605. We should adopt the most modern methods in the erection of new buildings—9606. As soon as it is known the government requires a property it is impossible to acquire it at a reasonable price—9607. We bought the property at a very low figure—9608.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—9607.

There is property convenient to the public buildings which has not increased so rapidly in value—9607.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9608.

Asks for information concerning the purchase of property at O'Connor and Queen streets—9608.

Parliament Buildings Ottawa—additions to buildings and alterations, \$100,000—9542.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—9546.

The minister should send a competent man to examine United States buildings—9546.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—9544.

Would like to know how long a member must be in the House before he begins to share the privileges—9544. Young members of the House are entitled to some consideration—9545.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9544.

A gentleman offered to provide means of keeping the chamber at any given temperature—9544.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9546.

In the West Block addition there is a good deal of wall for the accommodation—9546. In additions to be made modern methods should be used—9547.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9542.

Hopes Hyman is going to provide reasonable facilities to enable the members to do their work—9542. In close proximity to the chamber—9543.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9543.

The air in the chamber could be entirely changed in a minute if a proper system were adopted—9543. Let each party have a large room for reading, and a larger one for correspondence—9544. The main thing in ventilation is to have a sufficiently large body of air—9546.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9542.

The objects of the vote, amongst other things, to make an addition to the library—9542. The proposed addition will be nearer the chamber than room No. 6 is—9543. Bergeron misinformed as to the ventilation proposition—9544. Several ventilators in the ceiling—9545. Will look thoroughly into the matter and ascertain the best system—9546. A rather serious undertaking to remodel all the buildings—9547.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—9546.

The architect ought to keep in mind the new chamber—9546.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9545.

The close proximity of the chamber to the library makes it desirable to retain it as the meeting place—9545. You cannot have

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pure air by means of underground passages—9546.

Parliament grounds, \$1,250—6817.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6817.

It is really the amount we are asking, about \$1,250. Actually it is \$1,249.70—6817.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6817.

I notice that Fielding says that this is to cover arrears—6817.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6817.

Is this on account of the heavy snow?—6817.

Rideau Hall, including grounds—renewals, improvements, furniture and maintenance, \$10,000—9550.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—9551.

The Liberals talked about the napkins at Rideau Hall when the Conservatives only spent \$25,000, now it is \$100,000—9551.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9550.

The latter amount is for heating, and the \$50,000 for additions—9550-1.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9550.

Asks the total vote for Rideau Hall this year—9550. It is about \$94,000. Remembers a strong speech of Mulock's on this subject—9551.

Royal Mint, Ottawa, \$200,000—606.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—609.

How many tenders were submitted for this work?—609.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—618.

Have the banking interests in this Dominion been consulted in the building of a national mint?—618.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—606.

How far has that building gone?—606. We should find a means of preventing American money circulating in Canada and taking the place of our own Canadian coin—607. Do I understand that the land purchased is 300 feet square and costs \$21,200?—609. Would be very glad if any of those who favoured the establishment of a mint at this time would explain the reasons by which that policy was supported—611. Why is it that government have waited four or five years to come to this decision and to build this institution?—614-5. How much will it cost to heat the mint, how many men will be employed, and what will be the cost of operation?—617.

Blain, R. (Peel)—608.

Is the increased expenditure in the estimates due to any changes in the plans?

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Blain, R. (Peel)—*Con.*

—608. What information can the minister give about the course to be followed in regard to the vault doors and fitting, which, according to the minister will cost about \$15,000?—610. Would hon. gentleman (Mr. Hyman) state what the total cost of the building will be?—617. Quotes Minister of Finance (Mr. Fielding) in session of 1901—624.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—611.

What is the material to be used in building this mint?—611. In what way would the minting of our gold here add to the production of gold in the Yukon?—612. If this mint coins English sovereigns, will they take that coinage simply from our own management here, or will they insist on having supervision as well?—620. This institution, when built and manned, will cost at least \$450,000. All the coinage we can use in this country is what the banks will need—621.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—623.

The making of mints will not cause a flow of gold in any particular direction—623.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—609.

Why was the Royal Mint not located in Vancouver?—609.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—606.

The contract was signed on January 5, 1905; the date for completion is January 5, 1907; the amount of the contract is \$263,194—606. Gives estimates for outfittings—607. Every possible precaution is being taken to ensure the building being made sufficient for its purposes—608. The building will be a rectangular parallelogram, measuring 220 feet from north to south by 164 feet from east to west—611.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—607.

The question of circulation of American money in Canada is one that had better be postponed until the Minister of Finance is in his seat—607. The idea taken by the government was that a mint had become necessary owing to the discovery of gold in the Yukon. We are also to coin for the United Kingdom—612. There is, in the highest sense, a political reason for the establishment of a mint—611. Canada makes a total production annually of \$20,000,000 of gold, and needs a mint—616. The bankers were not unanimous, some favoured it and some did not—618. The Royal Mint in Canada will coin Canadian coins and also English coins—619. The fact that we have a mint in Canada is bound to help Canadian trade by bringing to Canada a trade which to-day goes to the United States—622. The gold which is produced in Canada has to go somewhere to be coined—623-4.

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Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—613.

Canadian gold should find its way to a Canadian mint. The cities of Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane have been built up by shipments of Canadian gold mined in Canada—613-4.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—618.

Mr. D. R. Wilkie, manager of the Imperial Bank, was very strong in favour of a national mint—618.

Ottawa Public Buildings—telephone service, \$4,600—6814.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6814.

The total amount required for telephones at Ottawa is \$9,738—6814. There have been some additional telephones put in—6815.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6814.

How much does the telephone service cost altogether? This is in addition to what was granted in the main estimates—6814. That is a very poor estimate, knowing what each instrument costs and knowing how many you require—6815.

Victoria National Museum and other buildings, \$250,000—754.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—765.

What is to be done with the building which is at present known as the Geological Survey building?—765.

Blain, R. (Peel)—755.

When will this building be completed?—755. Would it not be better for him to have a plan made out comprising everything, and call tenders for the building and equipment complete rather than deal with a number of separate contractors?—759. In the most recent and up-to-date buildings in Montreal the contract was let, not only for the building, but for the lighting and heating at one time—761.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—755.

Was there not some delay or difficulty as to the signing of the contract with Mr. Goodwin?—755. What kind of a building is this to be, what material, etc.?—756. Is it the general practice of the department, in getting sites for public buildings, to employ a broker and pay him a commission?—758. Could minister (Mr. Hyman) give a more detailed statement as to the expenditure of that \$40,000? What was the purchase price realized at auction for the property?—765.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—757.

Is the building to be fire-proof?—757.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—754.

The vote of \$250,000 is to make provision towards the erection of the Victoria Memorial Museum—754. The contract has

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been let to Mr. George Goodwin, Ottawa, for \$950,000. With the usual allowance for heating, contingencies, etc., the total estimate will amount to about \$1,250,000—755. Gives specifications of building—757. It is not the policy of the department to call for tenders for the heating until the building is practically roofed in—759. The usual course is to ask for tenders for the building, and then, when the building is nearing completion, to call for tenders for equipment—760. The question of providing electric light for a lot of iron sheds is entirely different from the lighting of a building like this—762. It is estimated the total cost of building will amount to \$1,275,000—763. Shall always be glad to give the House the fullest information in regard to any work proposed—764.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—755.

Is there no report of the Public Works Department later than June 30, 1903?—755. How have the offices and buildings, that this item of \$170,000 was supposed to partly cover, progressed?—756. When the item was first brought in the statement made by the minister was that the main building was to be 208 feet long and the wings 126 feet—757. Objects to Acting Minister of Public Works' (Mr. Hyman's) way of doing business—762. When a public work is proposed we want to know what is the estimated cost, in order that we may vote the money intelligently—763. The titular minister (Mr. Hyman) told the House last year that in performing any new work he would place an estimate before the House of the cost of the work—764.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—760.

Has the hon. minister regard to the possibility that there may be a change in the conditions within two years?—760. If the government is right in the present instance, they must be far wrong in the case of the Davis contract—761.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—755.

How many tenders were there and will the minister give us the different tenders?—755.

Western Departmental Block—addition, \$85,000—765.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—766.

How many offices will this give?—766.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—766.

After that \$115,000 is expended the new space that is created in that building will be all taken up by the present officers of two of the departments—766. An expenditure of \$115,000 ought to do something more than is done in this case. Have these two departments any outside rentals?—767. Will the improved system of having your officers work in larger rooms, where they can work with the

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greatest economy of space and where they are under supervision, be carried out?—768.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—765.

This is a vote for the purpose of erecting a building to connect the Department of Customs in the Western Block with the Department of Inland Revenue—765. The estimated cost of the building is \$90,000; heating, \$8,000; electric wiring and fixtures, \$5,000; fittings, furniture and contingencies, \$12,000; about \$115,000 altogether—766. While we are not really housing any of the outside departments, we are preventing the renting of any other outside buildings by providing for officials of these three departments—768. The work of the Public Works Department is very onerous, and the increase in the number of clerks does not at all correspond with the increase in the work—769.

Public buildings; Owen Sound—public building, \$10,000—9547.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9548.

Would rather see more money expended on the site and less on the building—9548.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9548.

Advises following the United States rule of having a space around public buildings—9548-9.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9547.

The estimated cost is about \$75,000—9547. The site must be convenient, and you may not be able to get a convenient site of the requisite dimensions—9548.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9547.

This is for post office and custom-house?—9547. They really need a good public building, but I doubt if we can get a good site—9548.

Port Arthur and Fort William—harbour and river improvements, \$195,000—784.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—805.

Criticises rates for dredging of the Public Works Department—805. Can minister (Mr. Hyman) tell us how, in the middle of December, twelve hours of honest work can be devoted to service of the country?—806. It seems a little singular that the inspector charges per hour just the same number of hours for his inspection as the dredge is employed—807. When a man gets \$3 a day and 30 cents for each additional hour of work credited to the dredge, he is tempted to certify more—810.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—787.

What is the principle upon which the department acts in this dredging business?—787. Compares different contracting

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dredging rates—788. How many of these dredges have been built at Sorel?—795.

Blain, R. (Peel)—799.

What is the condition of the breakwater at Port Arthur?—799. When does the minister expect to have the present breakwater thoroughly repaired and completed?—800. Quotes page 3824 of 'Hansard' of 1902. How is it government has not enough dredges, and cannot say when they will have?—804. Are the United States authorities doing any dredging at the present time at Port Arthur?—812.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—785.

Will the minister (Mr. Hyman) give us an idea of what is being done there?—785. Is the work done directly by their own dredges or under contract?—787. How many dredges are employed at Port Arthur and Fort William?—790. Could the minister give the committee an idea of the size, capacity and value of each of these dredges?—791. For the same purpose, the minister could have bought the whole of these dredges for one-half or one-fourth of this sum—792. Would you not have to consider the cost of the dredge and the cost of operation afterwards?—793. Why is it not much better for the department to pay so much per cubic yard for the material actually removed than to pay \$10 an hour for the dredge?—798. Where is the new dredge now being constructed by the Polson Company, of Toronto, to be employed?—799. It is not wise to make the remuneration of the inspectors' increase proportionately to the increase in the number of hours which they allow to the dredges—809.

Chairman, The (Mr. Oliver)—796.

Hon. gentleman (Mr. Sam. Hughes) will have to consider he is out of order—796.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—785.

Does the material which has been taken out silt back or fill up in any way?—785. Has the minister anything which would show the cost of operation of the dredge 'Kingsford' for twelve hours?—801. Were any tenders called for for the dredging at Port Arthur?—802.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—785.

Has it struck the minister that the breakwater of Port Arthur harbour is altogether too near shore for a great harbour?—785-6. My hon. friend (Mr. Hyman) cannot expend a million of dollars in dredging behind the present little breakwater in that harbour to any proper advantage—787. Quotes amounts expended. What are the names of the other two judges?—790. Was there a contract at the mouth of the Kaministiquia river?—797. Where is the material put that is dredged out?—798. This work has not been properly done—799. Quotes Auditor General's Report for 1904, page V—294—803. Has the minister a statement of

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the horse-power of this new \$250,000 hydraulic dredge?—805. The country has not been getting value for the money it has paid for dredging. Minister should advertise for honest tenders—811. The plans for the harbour of Port Arthur were drawn at a time when it was not contemplated that any great transcontinental road would be built to reach the harbour—813.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—784.

This vote is for the purpose of continuing the work of dredging which has been in progress for a number of years. The harbour is being deepened 22 feet—784. The total estimate for the whole work of dredging is \$815,000—785. There are different prices for different kinds of work. It is all done to a standard—789. It is the policy of the department to increase its dredging fleet. Gives names of dredges, with owners—790. No contract has been made or arrangement of any kind, except after a report of the chief engineer—791. The department can do no work at Port Arthur or at Kaministiquia until such time as we get up-to-date dredges—792. At the present time we are building a new dredge on the most approved plans, and we hope to be able to accomplish some results with that dredge—793. I do not know of a single dredge of any capacity which is available in Canada for the works of the department that we are not using—794. We are gradually trying to equip ourselves with hydraulic and elevator dredges. Rises to point of order—796. The estimate of \$195,000 is based on the engineer's estimate of the amount of work to be done this year—797. There is an appreciable portion at the mouth of the Kaministiquia where we shall require practically continuous dredging—800. The department has sources of information which it has carefully considered in fixing the price at 15 cents—801-2. Explains different dredging rates of the department—806. If hon friend (Mr. Barker) will give particulars, I will be glad to have matter investigated—808. It is not fair that with one dredge working 10 hours a day and another working 12 hours the inspector on each dredge should receive the same amount, \$3—810. Hope to be able to visit Port Arthur with the chief engineer and be able to form some idea of any additional requirements of that harbour—813.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—808.

Where they charge for so much a day, and have by contract to take out a certain number of cubic yards per day, they sometimes do very irregular work—808. There should be a very reliable man on each dredge to see that the scows are properly filled—809. Owners of certain dredges get a great deal more than is a reasonable return for their labour—811. Whoever comes here and asks the House

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to vote money ought to be prepared to give such information to the House as to enable it to intelligently vote the money—812.

Port Colborne—harbour improvements, including eastern breakwater, \$150,000—815.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—815.

Is this for the purpose of making the harbour more secure against storms?—815.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—815.

How does the minister explain an expenditure of \$140,000 last year and \$150,000 this year?—815. Is the dredging under the same department as the building of the breakwater?—816.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—815.

This contract is for \$179,000. It was let on June 8, 1904, and should be completed November 30, 1905—815. Until the work under the Department of Railways and Canals is completed, we cannot say exactly where the dredging work ought to be carried on—816.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—815.

What is the total expenditure, and how long will it be before the work is finished?—815.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—816.

The breakwater will be a shelter for vessels, and will be the completion of a portion of the work—816.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—815.

What amount of money has been spent on the work, and in what state of advancement is it?—815. What depth of water will there be when the whole work is finished?—817.

Grosse Isle quarantine station—improvements in repairs, supplies, &c., \$8,000—6734.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6734.

We voted some time ago an amount of money for that same purpose—6734.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6734.

The expenditures at Grosse Isle are under the supervision of the Public Works Office at Quebec—6734.

Montreal harbour (lower division)—improvement below St. Mary's current, \$90,000—814.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—814.

Is that the contract made with Malone & Poupore? Was the original work completed within the stipulated time?—814. What was the amount of the original contract, and what would be the total expenditure when completed?—815.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—815.

What is the nature of the improvement?—815.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—814.

This is simply to complete the payment under the contract that has been made. Another vote will be required, but not a large amount—814. The original contract was \$631,000. The total extra expenditure, with contingencies, will be about \$250,000—815.

SUPPLY—NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

Battle river bridge at Battleford—new concrete substructure and protection of approaches with close piling, \$13,000—7587.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7590.

Has the Board of Works not an architect in the department who is capable of undertaking this work?—7590.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7588.

A certain work is under contract for a certain amount, and 10 per cent is added apparently for a supervision—7588. Then, do you have some one else to supervise the local officer and see whether he does his work well?—7591.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7587.

Is this an old bridge that you are remodelling or are you erecting a new concrete substructure?—7587. Is it intended that this bridge shall be maintained by the Dominion or will it pass into the control of one of the new provinces?—7588. I was under the impression that the fee for supervision, including the preparation of plans, was not more than 5 per cent—7589. I understand that the architect's fees on the public library being erected in Ottawa are 5 per cent—7590.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7587.

This is to provide for the reconstruction of the new southern abutment—7587. The demolition of the existing substructure and replacing it with a concrete substructure—7588. I will call his attention to the fact that the fees ordinarily charged by architects in the supervision of works is $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent—7589. There is a resident engineer who is supposed to look after the execution of a work—7590. According to my information, the department finds it necessary to have a resident engineer—7591.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7588.

Do contingencies and superintendence really cost 10 per cent?—7588. I should think that large public works should cost a smaller percentage for superintendence and contingencies than smaller works—7589. In this case I presume it is the local official of the department, who has a certain district to look after—7590. I

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am afraid that the government take advantage of these occasions to give local friends a job—7591.

Shellmouth bridge over Assiniboine river, \$10,000—7591.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7591.

This is to provide for the erection of a new bridge at Shellmouth, in the province of Manitoba—7591.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7592.

This is an ordinary bridge over the river?—7592.

Colonization roads—Manitoba and Northwest Territories, \$25,000—7594.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7594.

Is it the intention of the government to continue building colonization roads in the Territories after they become provinces?—7594. Whose constituencies are on both sides of the roads which are being built?—7598. As the government has expended \$25,000 in the last year or two in the province of Manitoba—7599. Does Burrows say that he would oppose this government granting an appropriation toward building roads in the provinces?—7605.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7601.

The difficulty in Ontario was that votes such as this were often spent for political purposes—7601-2.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7595.

I do not think there is any question of responsible government about it—7595. What amount has been expended in Manitoba up to date for colonization roads by this government?—7598. You are constructing these roads as public works, and by that very fact you are imposing upon yourselves maintenance—7599. That hardly seems consistent with what Brodeur has just said—7600.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7594.

This vote is proposed to be used toward opening or improving colonization roads—7594. The chief engineer does not remember such a promise being made. Take the case of Athabaska—7594. It would seem that this expenditure was on account of promoting immigration—7595. My own personal opinion is that it would not be advisable to give to a province the control of this expenditure—7590. One of these roads is to facilitate the travelling of settlers from Minnesota into Canada—7597. The deputy thinks we have spent about \$25,000—7598. I understand that the policy of the department will be not to build any more colonization roads—7599. It might happen in some cases that we would have to do it. This is a very small item, so far as Mani-

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toba is concerned—7600. I would not be in favour of voting money to be spent by a local government—7601. That makes all the stronger the argument in favour of our keeping control of our own expenditure—7602. I think the money was voted last year—so it would appear from the estimates—7603.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—7603.

I think it is necessary to expend a certain amount of money in opening up such a country—7603. I do not see by what argument Henderson can support a contrary theory—7604. I would not vote for an appropriation to be handed over to the local government for that purpose—7605. I would rather see it expended by the officers of the Department of the Interior than by the officials of the local government—7606.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7595.

It is the duty of the local government to provide roads and bridges within the province—7595. Surely we can trust them with the expenditure of this small sum of money to improve their own roads—7596. Then we shall not have one set of men constructing one portion of the road and another set another portion—7597. It seemed that this vote to construct roads was an unnecessary vote—7602. The motion made was that the item be reduced from \$25,000 to \$20,000—7603. Not at all, it is coming out of the item for roads and bridges—7604. The consequences were ridiculous, the money was simply frittered away to the neglect of public works—7605.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—7594.

That applies also to the bridge at Lethbridge, which, I suppose, comes under the same heading—7594. We have in the Northwest what is known as a bridge gang, consisting of an engineer and a gang of men—7598.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7594.

Is not the usual practice carried out of handing the money over to the territorial government?—7594. This is an entirely new departure in the spending of money. Never until last year was this idea carried out—7598. Then we are to assume that the local government of the Territories have refused to spend money on their roads—7600. The government is reserving the right to expend the money itself on colonization roads—7601. He would hand it over to an organized government and let them expend it—7605.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—7597.

The proportion of the grant for Manitoba is about \$5,000—7597. This road in Manitoba from the boundary line connects, I suppose, with the Canadian Northern or the C. P. R.—7598.

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Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7596.

On their own roads?—7596. That shows the folly of continuing to hold the lands instead of handing them over to the province—7597.

Bryson bridge—reconstruction of bridge and approaches, \$15,000—7585.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7586.

Is the government responsible for the repairs of all these bridges should any accident occur?—7586.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7586.

Is that agreement expressed in some document, or is it a mere understanding?—7586.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7585.

This is toward the work of reconstruction and repairs of bridge over the north channel of Ottawa—7585. The work will not be let unless the municipalities and the provincial government undertake to maintain it—7586. This is a matter which does not pertain to the government at all—7587.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7586.

It was decided three years ago in the case of McHugh and the Queen—7586.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7587.

The bridge I refer to is the bridge from Nepean Point, which was constructed by a private corporation—7587.

Roads and bridges—Ottawa city bridges over the River Ottawa, the slides and the Rideau canal and approaches thereto—ordinary repairs and maintenance, \$2,500—6889.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6889.

If we cut a canal or build a railway, or do anything that interferes with the highway, we have to build a bridge across it—6889. And over slides and booms these are Dominion works—6890.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6889.

Why does not the province of Ontario look after these bridges?—6889. I understand this vote to be divided between slides and booms, the Rideau canal and bridges over the Ottawa—6890.

Ottawa city—Dufferin and Sappers' bridges over the Rideau canal, Hull slides and Union bridge and roadway approaches, repairs, additions, &c., \$11,000—7585.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7585.

This vote is asked to make provision for continuing the works of alteration and addition to Dufferin and Sappers' bridges—7585.

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Ottawa city—bridges over the Rideau river, the slides and the Rideau canal and approaches thereto—ordinary repairs, \$7,000—7585.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7585.

One would suppose so large an amount would not be necessary for yearly repairs—7585.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7585.

This vote is to provide for the usual necessary repairs to the bridges of the city of Ottawa—7585.

Telegraph lines—cable connection between Pelee Island and the mainland, \$6,000—7609.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7609.

This is to make repairs and to lay down a new cable between Pelee Island and the mainland—7609.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7609.

Has the old cable given out?—7609.

British Columbia \$20,000—7635.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7635.

This is to provide for the working expenses of the British Columbia line during next year—7635.

Collection of revenue—telegraph service generally, \$3,500—7636.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7636.

This covers expenses in connection with Dominion telegraph service—7636. I have here a copy of the order in council, which I will send to Ingram—7637.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7636.

Does that include the Pelee Island service?—7636. All I wish to know is whether these reimbursements were for expenditures since 1867 or before that time—7637.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—7636.

Will Brodeur please give us some explanation of what is being done with respect to the Marconi system?—7636.

Kamloops—Lower Nicola line, \$5,500—7610.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7610.

Has the government under consideration the purchasing of the profitable telegraph lines in Canada?—7610.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7610.

Are these new lines? I did not know that there was any government ownership of telephones—7610.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7610.

These are the only ones. They are built for telegraph service, and are operated in this way for the convenience of the service—7610.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7610.

Is there a special night rate on any part of the government lines?—7610.

Maritime provinces—Mabou, Cheticamp, Meat Cove line—extension of Bay St. Lawrence, \$3,000—7606.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7608.

How many lines of telegraph are there owned by the government in each of the provinces?—7608.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7606.

What the policy of the government is in regard to the development of this very important system of telegraph lines—7606. Why would it not be a proper thing to have the reduced rates apply to the C. P. R.?—7608.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7606.

The policy of the department is to build lines where the ordinary telegraph companies would not—7606. There are in all 6,270 miles of telegraph lines—7608.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7606.

They have a line to Cape Breton—7606. What the government did was to make an additional grant by way of inducing the company to give a more favourable rate—7607. They certainly will apply so far as the cable rates are concerned—7608.

Lefurgey, A. A. (East Prince, P.E.I.)—7606.

Why the C. P. R. was not a party to that agreement along with the G. N. W.—7606. They can give no reason why a similar arrangement should not be made with their line for a lessening of their rates—7607.

Northwest Territories, \$26,000—7633.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7633.

How many operators are there on the line between Qu'Appelle and Edmonton?—7633. Does Brodeur know anything about Mr. Macdonald having built a house for him?—7634.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7633.

Why is there an increase in this vote?—7633. But the principle might require you to cease operating yours—7634.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7633.

It is in consequence of the line being extended and the greater expense for its operation—7633. I am sorry that I cannot

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gratify Armstrong's desire for information on that subject—7634. I do not think it would pay to transfer these poles and wires 200 or 300 miles away—7635.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7633.

If the Canadian Northern is going to have a line to Edmonton what is the object of the government continuing the line?—7633. Give us an idea of the number of messages, other than government messages, which have been sent over this line—7634. Does the government make a practice of building houses for the operators on this telegraph line?—7635.

Qu'Appelle, Edmonton and Moosejaw (Wood Mountain section), \$4,500—6893.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6894.

The line from Qu'Appelle to Edmonton, 625 miles, and the Wood Mountain section, 90½ miles—6894.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6893.

Does the government own that telegraph line?—6893. How many miles of telegraph lines have we there?—6894.

Quebec—mainland—north shore of the St. Lawrence, Bersimis to Godbout, land line, \$6,000—7608.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7609.

What was the total deficit on all the government telegraphs throughout the Dominion last year?—7609.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7609.

What is the total length of all telegraph lines in Canada?—7609.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7609.

This is to substitute a land line, 83 miles in length, for the present cable communication between Bersimis and Godbout—7609.

Salaries of staff, \$6,000—7620.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7620.

This is to make provision for the salaries of the staff of the government service at headquarters—7620.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7620.

How many are employed there?—7620.

Vancouver Island to Salt Spring Island—telephone line extension on Salt Spring Island, \$1,050—7610.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7610.

Is the country sparsely settled, or are there important interests requiring them?—7610.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7610.

This vote is to make provision for a further extension of this telephone lines—7610.

Yukon (Ashcroft-Dawson line and branches), \$183,000—7635.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7635.

This is to provide for the working expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906—7635. That is for the whole of the line, 2,000-mile system, Yukon and branches. The deficit is about \$40,000—7636.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7636.

How do the operating expenses compare with the receipts on the telegraph lines controlled by the government?—7636.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7635.

Brodeur promised to give the House how much more it cost the government than the return received—7635.

Yukon Territory—Ashcroft-Dawson line and branches, \$25,000—9602.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9605.

Was the government a large sufferer by the recent fires?—9605.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9605.

Moves that the item be struck out. No reports have reached the department—9605.

Chargeable to capital—Harbours and Rivers (Marine Department)—additional amount required for a new dredge plant for the ship channel in the River St. Lawrence below Quebec, \$150,000—9171.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9171.

This is just a continuation of a vote which has been taken in the main estimates of \$100,000 for the same object—9171.

Additional amount required for permanent piers in Lake St. Peter and other places in the ship channel, River St. Lawrence, \$160,000—9171.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9171.

This is the continuation of a vote of the same kind for piers on Lake St. Peter, which will constitute permanent lights—9171.

Ocean and river service—to provide for repairs to steamer 'Quadra,' \$30,000—9171.

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Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9171.

This item should be changed, and I would move to strike out the word 'Quadra' and insert the word 'Montcalm'—9171.

Chargeable to income—miscellaneous—for the purchase of technical books of reference and other publications, \$500—7627.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7627.

Does the department buy works to this value every year?—7627.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7627.

This is the usual vote, and is intended to provide for the payment for technical works for the use of engineers—7627.

Miscellaneous—temporary clerical and other assistance, inclusive of services of all persons required who were first employed after July 1, 1882, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$12,000—9605.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9605.

It is strange the whole thing was not provided for in the main estimates—9605.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9605.

So early in the year it is difficult to make an estimate. There have been no new clerks engaged—9605.

Temporary clerical and other assistance, inclusive of services of all persons required who were first employed after the 1st of July, 1882, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$44,000—7626.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7626.

This is a very large sum of money—7626.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (For Minister of Public Works)—7626.

I explained this item before six o'clock—7626.

Land and cable lines, Lower St. Lawrence and maritime provinces, including working expenses of vessels required for cable service, also maintenance of Marconi wireless telegraph at Belle Isle, \$80,000—7632.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7632.

This vote is called for by the general superintendent of telegraphs—7632—to provide for the expenses of the lines in the Lower St. Lawrence and maritime provinces and the Marconi system—7633.

Telegraph lines, Prince Edward Island and the mainland, \$7,000—7632.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7632.

Why do you mix up the items in the estimates in such a confused manner?—7632.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7632.

At one page of the estimates the items are for construction and maintenance and at the other for collection of revenue—7632.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7632.

Why is there such a large increase in this vote?—7632.

Cement testing laboratory—improvements and equipment, \$5,000—7613.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7613.

What is the total cost of the works?—7613. The cement made in our own country should be tested for the benefit of the people—7614. Is any examination made of cement coming into Canada?—7615. I believe that this question of the importation of inferior cement is a very serious one—7616. Every barrel, practically every gallon, that is sent out has to be tested for public safety—7617-8.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7613.

No inspection of the manufacture of cement—7613. The suggestion is that cement sold in Canada should bear a stamp indicative of its quality—7616. But the same argument might be made in regard to fruit—7617.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7613.

No, since we have been doing concrete work this testing and experimenting has been going on—7613. The policy of the department is simply to see that the cement used in these works is perfect cement—7614. It is provided in all the contracts made by the Department of Public Works that we shall use only Canadian cement—7615. No, we simply test cement used in carrying out our work—7616. I do not think it is possible—7618.

Christie, P. (South Ontario)—7616.

Do the government make a test of cement from different manufactories?—7616.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7616.

I cannot see why this should be done in the case of cement more than in that of other articles—7616. It is supposed that in purchasing certain goods the purchaser will satisfy himself as to the quality—7617.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7615.

Many good statements are made on this side—7615.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7614.

No doubt Brodeur is perfectly right in having a thorough test made of the cement being used in our public works—7614. I am glad the government have adopted this plan—7615.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7613.

This is a new departure?—7613. I would draw Brodeur's attention to the importance of testing the cement imported from the United States—7614. This inferior quality of cement can be sold at cheap prices and so it is the means of unfair competition with our manufacturers—7616. Some manufacturers, both Canadian and American with all barrels to be graded and stamped—7618.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—7617.

Our Canadian cement manufacturers have not only to compete with foreign competition but with an excess of home production—7617.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7614.

Why should we not fix a standard and grades?—7614.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton, West)—7615.

I can affirm that we are manufacturing the best cement in the world to-day both in fineness and in strength—7615. In the United States every barrel or package of cement is tested and the result is marked on the barrel—7618.

Chief architects office—Salaries of architects, draughtsmen and clerks, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$73,200—7618.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7618.

This is to defray the salaries of architects and others whose services have to be retained from year to year—7618. There are some officers there who can only receive \$400 if we do not insert these words—7619.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7618.

This is a very large item, I notice the same item was voted last year—7618. It is a boon to these young men to be able to get an appointment in some way in the civil service—7619.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7618.

I think all that work should be done by the department at headquarters—7618. There are other instances where architects draw up plans, and as they get so much per day they stretch out the work for months—7619.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7619.

It seems to me it would be possible to get men to do that who would come under the Civil Service Act—7619.

Chief engineers office—salaries of engineers, draughtsmen, clerks and messengers, \$11,000—6895.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6895.

There is no doubt that we are voting very large amounts of money that should have been thought of—6895. Is that the line

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made by Mr. Charleson?—6896. Is not that the line that a company offered to build for nothing and to carry besides government messages free?—6897.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6896.

What are the rates on the lines in the Northwest Territories?—6896.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6895.

In proportion to the total expenditure the excess is not very large—6895. Over the C.P.R. to points in the Territories 50 cents for 10 words—6896. It would not follow that the company which made the proposal would have been able to do the good things they promised—6897.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6896.

This looks a very large item for a newly constructed line—6896.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6896.

How comes it that he asked for \$183,000 last year and now wants \$41,000 more?—6896.

Chief engineer, salary, \$3,400—94.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—94.

Has Mr. Lafleur been appointed chief engineer of the department?—94.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—94.

Mr. Lafleur has been appointed chief engineer by order in council at a salary of \$3,500—94.

Collection of slide and boom dues, including salaries of clerks, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$5,000—7629.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7629.

How much do we get from these slides and booms?—7629.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7629.

Among the clerks whose salaries are included is Mr. Gagné, whose salary is \$1,095—7629.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7692.

What was the total cost of the slides and booms, the cost of construction, and so forth?—7692.

Dominion traffic bridges throughout Canada, including approaches, \$5,000—7592.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—7592.

What bridge have you on the Grand river?—7592.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7592.

I would like to know what these bridges are referred to in these items—7592. There will be a modification of that no doubt now that the new provinces are established—7593.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7592.

The bridges under the control of the government in Ontario and Quebec—7592. In some cases these rivers are under control of the Dominion government—7593.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—7592.

What is the nature of the repairs on the Belly river bridge?—7592.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7593.

I think there ought to be some definite policy as to what rivers you should build over and for what reasons—7593.

Gatineau river—to pay Messrs. Gilmour & Hughson for use of their slides and booms at the Cascades, \$600—7630.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7630.

Whose logs are going down in such great quantities?—7630.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7630.

The conditions may perhaps be equalized by the circumstance I have just mentioned—7630. It is the proper thing to have a great highway, such as the Ottawa, put in such condition that it may be used—7631.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7630.

This is to pay Messrs. Gilmour & Hughson one year rental for the use of their slides and booms at the Cascades—7630. I am informed that the policy in regard to these booms on some rivers in Ontario and Quebec is a very old policy—7631.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—7631.

Is this the method of collecting royalty?—7631.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7631.

Will Brodeur give us the rates on each class of timber—square timber, dimension timber, cedar poles, railway ties, &c.?—7631.

National Art Gallery, Ottawa, including the purchase of paintings on the advice of a committee of artists, \$7,500—7618.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7618.

This item covers \$540 for a caretaker, and \$6,700 for the purchase of pictures—7618.

Surveys and inspections, \$50,000—7611.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7611.

Are not these surveys and inspections made by officers of the department?—7611.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7611.

This is in case they require some assistance in connection with these works—7611. That covers work for which appropriations are made—7612.

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Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7612.

I thought there was a certain amount charged to every public work for the officials in the department attending to it—7612.

Surveys of head waters of Ottawa river and tributaries, with a view of devising a scheme for the regulation of the water levels of the upper regions of these streams, so as to afford increased facilities for navigation purposes, the descent of timber, &c., \$15,000—7612.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7612.

Do you mean the development of water-power by the government or by private individuals?—7612.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7612.

We are the owners of the water-power on the Ottawa river. This is for the purpose of regulating the descent of water—7612. This is in order to regulate the water and get a larger revenue if possible and for navigation purposes also—7613.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7612.

Is this water-power to be utilized here?—7612. But you have water-power going to waste. Why should it be necessary to spend money to get more?—7613.

Temporary clerical and other assistance, inclusive of services of all persons required who were first employed after 1st July, 1882, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$44,000—7620.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7620.

This is to pay such persons as are required from time to time in the Public Works Department—7620.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7620.

After this vote is passed we will hear no more of these temporary clerks—7620.

To cover balances of expenditures for works already authorized for which the appropriations may be insufficient, provided the amount for each work does not exceed \$100, amounts shown opposite appropriations affected, \$6,000—7628.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7629.

This is the third supplementary estimate, if I may so call it, that we are voting for some work or other—7629.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7628.

This is the same amount as was voted last year, when the whole amount was expended—7628. We cannot well do otherwise—7629.

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To pay J. C. Taché for special services as district superintendant of telegraphs at Chicoutimi from January 1 to June 30, 1905, \$150—6897.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6897.

What is his salary?—6897.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6897.

His regular salary is \$1,750 and he is allowed these \$300 extra for this service—6897.

Chargeable to capital—harbours and rivers—Ontario—Port Arthur and Fort William—harbour and river improvements, \$26,000—6900.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6900.

This item was allowed to stand because an hon. gentleman who wished to discuss it was not present—6900-1.

To provide for expenditure in connection with Transportation Commission, \$15,000—7627.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7627.

This does not pay the salaries of the commissioners?—7627.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7628.

I think I have heard everything Brodeur has now said three times already this session—7628.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7627.

This is to provide for the remuneration of the commissioners, travelling expenses, salaries of two secretaries—7627. An interim report has been laid before the House some time ago with regard to the port of St. John—7628.

To provide for paying 'The Upper Ottawa Improvement Company' allowances *re* logs passed through Chénaux boom, 1905-6, \$800—7629.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7629.

This vote is authorized by order in council of December 14th, 1903, and is rendered necessary by the low water at certain seasons—7629.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7629.

Brodeur spoke of the Ottawa being very low; when is it very low, and at what points?—7629.

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Contingencies, \$5,000—94.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—94.

How much of this was spent last year?—94.

Contribution of the government railways to the faculty of McGill University towards the formation of a school of railway trans-

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portation in general in connection with the faculty of applied science, \$2,500—9381.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9381.

A very good object. Reminds the minister of the polytechnique school of Laval—9381-2.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9381.

The great railway companies entered into an arrangement—9381. Would not be justified in contributing to one and not to others—9382.

Railways and Canals—new deputy minister, —9678.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9678.

Calls attention to a report that Mr. Schreiber is to retire—9678. Will his duties be entirely with the western division of the Transcontinental Railway?—9679.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9678.

The report is substantially true—9678. He will be consulting engineer to the Department of Railways and Canals—9679.

First-class clerks, salaries, \$17,250—93.

Secretary of department and chief clerk, office of deputy minister and chief engineer, \$2,500—93.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—93.

There is a decrease of \$50, owing to the superannuation of Mr. Filtreau—93.

For the appointment to a first-class clerkship of H. F. Alward, a barrister-at-law, as assistant law clerk, \$1,500—9066.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9066.

Mr. Alward, a graduate of New Brunswick University, has been acting as assistant law clerk since March, 1904—9066.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9066.

That gives Emmerson a legal staff?—9066. For the appointment of two temporary clerks to junior second-class clerkships at \$600 per annum, one S. W. Addy, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$1,600—9066.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9066.

There is in the department what you might call permanent temporary clerks—9066.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9066.

But you do not find any temporary permanents, do you?—9066.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9066.

Does the minister create two new second-class clerkships?—9066.

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Increase of salary and appointment of temporary clerks, &c., \$3,550—9062.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9065.

I think that all who know him recognize that he is a man of considerable ability—9065.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9062.

It seemed to me that in view of his long services and of his efficiency it was desirable to recognize that—9062. Mr. Payne was transferred from the Militia Department to the Railway Department in August, 1897—9062. I propose to give him \$500 of that \$600. Proviso is made for \$250 here—9063. His duties require him to do work which certainly could only be required of one who has the qualifications for a chief clerkship—9064. I have found the value of Mr. Payne's services in that direction—9065.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—9063.

One half of it—9063.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9063.

What objection has Emmerson to letting him go on with his increases in the first-class clerkship?—9063. This is no question of Mr. Payne's ability as clerk or private secretary—9064.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9062.

How long has Mr. Payne been in the Department?—9062. He receives a salary as private secretary of the minister besides receives the salary of a first-class clerk—9063. Before he can change the theoretical organization of his department he has to get the vote of parliament—9064. The law requires a report from the deputy head of the department, confirmed by the minister—9065.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9062.

Has he had his regular increases? You propose to cut down the amount you give him as private secretary—9062.

Junior second-class clerks, salaries, \$8,075—9314.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—93.

In consequence of the additional work in the department it will be necessary to appoint another junior second-class clerk—94.

Miscellaneous—salaries of extra clerks, copyists and messengers, other than those who have passed the Civil Service examination, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$1,000—6306.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6306.

\$4,000—6306.

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6306.

What is the total amount you have expended this year?—6306.

Salaries of engineers, draughtsmen, and extra clerks and messengers, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act to provide for the following increase, G. A. Mothersill, \$100; W. L. Leslie, \$100; R. S. Reid, \$50; M. O'Neil, \$50, \$300—9382.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—9382.

Is this G. A. Mothersill the same who reported on the claims against the Atlantic and Lake Superior Railway?—9382. And for whose report another was substituted?—9383.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9383.

His report did not seem complete; should not militate against him as regards his departmental qualification—9383.

Additional to pay persons employed permanently in the public service, and remuneration to any other persons for services rendered for and in connection with passing vessels through the canals of the government of Canada, from midnight on Saturday to midnight on Sunday, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$2,000—9383.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9384.

Has been obliged to add to the wages of the men on the canals—9384.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9384.

Asks the reason of this increase over last year—9384.

Improvements on east branch of Holland river to Newmarket, \$100,000—9359.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9360.

Asks the distance by canal from Newmarket to Lake Ontario—9360. At Toronto—9361. The lumber trade on Lake Simcoe ceased 25 years ago—9369. Emmerson need not go outside his own department to find out all about that—9370. They are going 218 to Trenton, instead 732 to Toronto—9372. Would have to go round Lake Ontario for your local traffic—9373.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9361.

The canal will be of use mainly as a through waterway—9361. Let the Postmaster General spend some money in a fight, but not public money in this stupendous folly—9362. The canal would be a competitor with the G.T.R.—9363. Campbell's remarks show his business capacity and his brilliant ideas of trade—9364. A man with such happy ideas must have a scarcity of business knowledge—9365. It is not intended to go to Aurora—9371. Campbell should come to the rescue of Emmerson—9372.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9367.

Understood Emmerson had a report on the possibility of the scheme—9367. Change this appropriation to build a summer hotel on the duck marsh—9368. We get crumbs of information as to what engineers say can be done—9370. If the minister has not a report he should not ask the appropriation—9371. How do you get the water?—9372. If there are no streams what use will the reservoir be—9373. A gentleman in the House says there are no streams—9374. Change the appropriation and make it a ship railway—9375. There is no report whatever—9376.

Campbell, A. (Centre York)—9363.

It will give an outlet to the Georgian bay—9363. No estimate has come down with any thing like the advantages to the people in that section—9364. The insulting remarks of Mr. Bennett—9365. There is the guarantee of \$100,000 worth of plant 9366.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9359.

To be spent in connecting Lake Simcoe with Newmarket—9359. The engineers say it is a perfectly feasible route—9360. It would enable them to get their raw material cheaper down to Peterborough—9361. Mr. Lennox strongly contended that it would be in the interest of the riding—9362. The delegation pointed out the many ways in which trade would be benefited—9363. There is a difference of 45 feet between Lake Simcoe and Newmarket—9365. The engineer reported that it was feasible, but I have no written report—9367. Gives approximate estimate subject to revision—9368. Needs not a great barrier to carrying out this work—9369. The dredging for the purpose of reservoir is all provided for in the estimate—9370. It provides for everything—9371. The survey has not been finally completed—9372. The distance by the Severn river route is 80 miles plenty of water for the purpose of a canal—9373. According to the report of the engineer—9374. Asks the vote notwithstanding opposition statements—9375. It would mean unnecessary delay—9376.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9359.

Asks difference between level at Newmarket and Lake Simcoe—9359-60. Should have report from the deputy head as to the feasibility of the scheme—9367-8.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—9360.

Asks the depth of water—9360. It is absurd to suppose that he can build dams for \$20,000—9372. If we had a written report of an engineer we would know—9373.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—9360.

Is \$300,000 sufficient for the work?—9360-1. How is the canal to be supplied with water—9368. The most serious part of the matter is that the minister has no report—9370. No mention of storage reservoirs in the estimate—9371. Undesire-

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Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—*Con.*

able to pass appropriations on such vague information—9374. Unreasonable to ask the committee to do so—9375. Asks that the vote be postponed—9376.

Oster, E. B. (West Toronto)—9360.

Does Emmerson intend pumping water from Lake Simcoe to fill the locks?—9360. Has he the elevations of Newmarket and Aurora officially?—9365. Deputation should not cut any figure—9366. It is astonishing that any one should put such a suggestion on paper—9367. Weeds in Holland river so thick he had to take his launch off—9368. There was no navigable water in 1812. The thing is an impossibility—9369. Newmarket is supplied with weeds and ponds—9370. The report did not mention reservoirs—9371.

The height of land within three or four miles of Newmarket—9373. Emmerson paying little respect to the House when he asks a vote on a verbal report—9375. The matter should not be disposed of as if it were a matter of a few dollars—9376.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—9372.

I protest against this expenditure unless the canal be extended to Toronto—9372. They need not haggle about water, there will never be any boats there—9375.

Beauharnois canal—repairs, \$4,000—6307.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6307.

Are the government going to keep that canal in operation?—6307. Emmerson may come to the conclusion that it would be a good thing to grant the right to use the water-powers—6308.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6307.

There are some water-powers on it. I have not been able to reach the conclusion that the canal should be abolished as a canal—6307.

Carillon and Grenville canal—guide piers—\$1,017—6305.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6305.

The work is completed. The amount of the contract was \$19,788.55, and this is a balance to complete—6305.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6305.

It is a wonder you did not ask for the amount last year to finish the contract—6305.

Chambly canal—culvert, Ste. Thérèse Island, \$2,500; culvert at Deneau's farm, \$2,000, \$4,500—6301.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6301.

Is this a new culvert or repairing of an old one?—6301. Will that complete the whole thing?—6302.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6301.

This is a culvert on Ste. Thérèse island, Iroquois river—6301. We expended \$3,059 in 1904, and are asking now \$2,000 more. The total cost will be about \$10,000—6302.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6302.
You charged it against him—6302.

Chambly canal—St. Ours landing wharf, \$4,500—6302.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6302.

Will that complete the whole thing?—6302.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6302.

This is a renewal for a landing wharf below the locks, which has been in existence a very long time—6302.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6302.

How is it your engineers get so far astray?—6302.

Chambly canal—to macadamize road west side of canal, \$4,800—9378.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9378.

Asks why the road is macadamized—9378.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9378.

The road is on government land. This will complete—9378.

Cornwall canal—to purchase and fit up concreting apparatus, \$2,400—6298.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6298.

For all the St. Lawrence canals from Prescott to Cornwall. The total estimated cost is \$6,230, and we previously voted \$4,100—6298.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6298.

What do you want this on the Cornwall canal for?—6298.

Farran's Point canal—to complete the acetylene gas plant, \$300—6308.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6308.

I understand that Mr. Painchaud's process will prevent the accidents which have recently occurred?—6308.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6308.

This is isolated. This was done some time ago, and the vote is complete—6308.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6308.

Surely you are not putting acetylene on this canal, where you have so much power to generate electricity—6308.

Lachine canal—walls, St. Gabriel basin, No. 1. \$12,000—9378.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9378.

Asks the extent of the work—9378-9.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9378.

Gives particulars of the work to be done—9378-9.

Lachine canal—enlargement and improvements, \$12,000; slope walls, \$32,000—294.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6294.

The words are enlargements and improvements—6294. Was that contract let by tender?—6295.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6294.

The bridge of Cote St. Paul was an ordinary wood bridge, has it been changed into a steel bridge?—6294. Are there two locks at Cote St. Paul or only one? Was the old one enlarged?—6295. Is this season's work finished?—6296. How long is it since the Lachine canal was deepened?—6297.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6294.

What is the object of separating vote 51 from vote 53, seeing that they both refer to the Lachine canal?—6294.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6294.

One is capital, the other is current expenses—6294. The old one was enlarged and the span was increased in consequence—6295. A certain portion of it is to be done this spring and next year there will be another portion of it done—6296. His contract was for the other as well. He had to furnish the stone because he had a contract for the other—6297. As a matter of fact, I am informed that it did affect it, and that it fell down—6298.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (south Lanark)—6294.

How much does the cost exceed the estimate of the department when the contract was entered into?—6294. Does Emmerson know the size of the new lock made where the old lock was?—6295. Was not most of this work done when the canal was constructed?—6296. Rip-rapping at the side of the canal general commences from the top of the rock excavation—6297. You can deepen down the prism of the canal and rip-rapping should only commence from the top of the rock work—6298.

Improvement to flume on power house, \$3,500—6299.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6299.

What is this for?—6299. Since when have the locks worked by electricity?—6300.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6300.

We are only getting ready for that. This work is necessary to enable us to do it—6300.

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- Haggart, Hon. J. G.* (South Lanark)—6300 .
Does the use of electricity result in a saving of expense?—6300.
- Lachine canal—installing electrical appliances for operating gates, weirs and bridges, (re-vote \$5,000) \$7,000—9354.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—9354.
Understands the system works perfectly on the Soulanges canal; the other locks still worked by hand power—9354.
- Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9354.
About \$161,000; some new tests being made; one lock will be completed next week—9354.
- Haggart, Hon. John G.* (South Lanark)—9354.
Asks the total cost of the electrical appliances on the canal—9354.
- Lachine canal—lock gates suspension, \$4,500—6301.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—6301.
What has become of the invention of Mr. Manny? Is it being put on every gate?—6301.
- Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6300.
This is for changing the hanging gear of the locks—6300. It is being put on many—6301.
- Haggart, Hon. John G.* (South Lanark)—6301.
Do the vessels do any harm to the gates?—6301.
- Lachine canal—repairs, \$10,205—6306.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—6306.
Where would these repairs be?—6306. That must be an unforeseen expenditure—6307.
- Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6306.
There are several items that arose in connection with the working of the canal—6306. We replaced wooden by cast iron mooring posts on locks and approaches at a cost of \$4,230—6307.
- Haggart, Hon. John G.* (South Lanark)—6307.
Is that our own waste weir or the waste weir from the mill?—6307.
- To complete the paving of Mill street, —6301.
- Armstrong, J. E.* (South Lambton)—6301.
Will this complete the work?—6301.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—6301.
How much does that cost altogether?—6301.
- Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6301.
About \$49,581—6301.

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- Haggart, Hon. John G.* (South Lanark)—6301.
Is this on government property?—6301.
- Lachine canal—underpinning wall, basin No. 2, \$10,000—6298.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—6298.
What was the engineer's estimate for the whole work?—6298. What has become of that timber?—6299.
- Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6298.
The estimate was \$17,000; we took a vote of \$7,000, and we ask for the balance—6298. This might also disappear in the same way, but there are officials there to look after it—6299.
- Haggart, Hon. John G.* (South Lanark)—6299.
How was the estimate of the department wrong?—6299.
- Widening tail race—to pay contractor O. L. Henault for extra time, \$514.60—6299.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—6299.
How is it that this poor contractor did not get paid?—6299.
- Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6299.
Yes; but, of course, the contractor put in a claim for more—6299.
- Rapide Plat canal—enlargement of upper entrances, \$4,200—6289.
- Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6289.
The final estimate for the whole work was \$81,500—6289.
- Haggart, Hon. John G.* (South Lanark)—6289.
What is the total amount?—6289.
- St. Lawrence river and canals—reducing shoals west of Cornwall, \$5,000—6289.
- Armstrong, J. E.* (East Lambton)—6289.
How much has been expended on the contract?—6289.
- Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6289.
The work consists in dredging shoals—6289.
- Haggart, John G.* (South Lanark)—6289.
Where are these shoals, and how much altogether will it require to do the work?—6289.
- St. Peter's canal—dredging, \$1,500—6303.
- Armstrong, J. E.* (East Lambton)—6303.
Is this contract let by tender and if so at what price per yard?—6303. Can Emmerson give us an idea of the amount of material that was moved by this dredge?—6304.

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Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6303.

Do you pay for the towing?—6303. Was the price so much an hour?—6304. That would be the converse case to the Port Arthur case—6305.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6303.

No, it is not by tender. This is down in Cape Breton where it is almost impossible to get a dredge—6303. There is a dispute. We paid \$68 a day for the dredge; that included the towing—6304. The nearest dredge would be in the city of St. John—6305.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6304.

The amount you got last year was \$2,000—6304.

St. Peters canal—repairs, \$500—6308.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6308.

I expect to have it in the supplementaries for the coming year—6308.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6308.

Where is the other item for canal?—6308.

Soulanges canal—steel bridge at power house, \$500; construction, \$36,500; total, \$37,000—6290.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6290.

The \$500 is to cover the additional cost of the superstructure—6290.

Trent canal—completion of work of lowering floor of lock, \$2,500—6302.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6302.

Is this in connection with the new lift-lock?—6302.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6302.

This is the lock below Peterborough which was built when the canal was originally built—6302. Yes, this is right at the town of Peterborough—6303.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6303.

That would be about seventy years ago—6303.

Trent canal—contribution towards the construction of a bridge across McLaren's creek, \$2,500—9379.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9381.

If the Minister of Justice would concur with Emmerson that would be sufficient—9381.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9379.

To help construct a road across the swamp—9379. Has never heard of the Poona-malie dam before. Will look into the matter—9380. Has no objection to a fiat issuing—9381.

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9379.

Draws attention to a petition *re* the Poona-malie dam—9379. Supposes justice has not been done, because part in South Lanark and part in Leeds and Grenville—9380. The Minister of Justice refused a fiat—9381.

Trent canal—staff on dams taken over by the Dominion government, \$3,000—9383.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9383.

Has the government taken precautions against claims for damages?—9383.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9383.

That is made very clear—9383.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9383.

In taking them over the government should get them absolutely—9383.

Trent canal—surveys for dams taken over by the Dominion government, \$6,000—9376.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9377.

Are the dams on the Trenton or Port Hope line?—9377.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9376.

Asks to change to 'surveys for dams proposed to be taken over by the Dominion government'—9376. We assume the cost of maintenance and repair—9377.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9377.

Are you paying for the dams? Are there any conditions as to keeping them in repair?—9377.

Osler, E. B. (East Toronto)—9377.

Understands these dams are practically private interests—9377.

To complete new dam at Peterborough lock, \$2,000—6303.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6303.

We asked \$7,000—6303.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6303.

What is the total cost?—6303.

Trent canal—to complete survey, \$25,000; damages by flooding, \$7,000; \$32,000—6291.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6290.

Had Mr. Aylesworth any authority from the department?—6293. When does Emmerson expect a report of these surveys?—6294.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6291.

We have surveyed three lines—one to Cobourg, one to Port Hope and the other to Trenton—6291. We have had reports in the department in respect to the different routes—6292. Not yet; there is no final report as to the result of the surveys—6293. In the early part of this season—6294.

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6291.

Will Emmerson give us a concise account of the two different lines?—6291. I should judge that Emmerson has had the reports of his own engineers on the different routes—6292. Now that the elections are all over, the department might accept the opinion that was given by the engineer in charge—6293.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6293.

When were the surveys authorized by the government to Cobourg and Port Hope?—6293.

Trent canal—to complete surveys, \$28,000—9354.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9356.

From Lake Simcoe to Sutton, the joke of the season—9355. A survey of the route by way of Severn river would be the length of absurdity—9357. Will the survey be made this season?—9358. There is only one proper route, to utilize the North river—9358.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—9355.

If the canal is going to be any use the terminus should be on inland waters—9355. Question whether barges will be able to navigate the St. Lawrence or inland water—9356. No appropriation for a survey from Healey's falls to Presqu'île harbour—9359.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9354.

A survey of the whole system from Georgian bay down—9354. In charge of E. J. Walsh—9355. That is to be determined by the surveys which are not yet completed—9356. The promise was made publicly in the House, long prior to the election—9357. Lennox made suggestion as to particular route—9350. Not sufficient data to warrant a survey on McCarthy's route—9359.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9356.

What is the probable terminus of the Trent canal?—9356.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—9354.

Understands the object to be to determine the best terminus on Lake Ontario, and that on Georgian bay—9354-5. Can the survey from Nottawasaga bay be made out of this \$50,000?—9350. Is the cost of survey for the improvement of Holland river included—9359.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—9354.

What is the total cost of surveys to date?—9354. No; was sworn out—9356.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—9358.

The necessity of having a survey from Lake Simcoe to Georgian bay—9358.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—9356.

Fortunate for the interest of the country that the government did not get greater

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support than they have—9356. The reason of this vote is to carry out the election promises made in November—9357.

To pay claim Geo. Matthews Company for damage caused by water, \$600—6303.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6303.

One would think that the engineers in building the dam would know what damage would be caused—6303.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6303.

It was deemed advisable to pay the price demanded rather than have litigation—6303.

Welland canal—electric lighting and power plant, \$40,000—9377.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9377.

Vote required for work done during May and June—9377. Have a contract for 550 horse-power at \$14 per horse-power—9378.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—9377.

Asks information requiring price per horse-power, which may have a bearing on a Toronto contract—9377-8.

Welland canal—lowering head of lock No. 1, \$10,000—6309.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6309.

The estimate is \$10,000 and after the work is completed the retaining wall will not be required—6309.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6309.

There are one or two items for the Department of Agriculture which I would like to get passed to-night—6309.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6309.

Is that the total amount?—6309.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6309.

What is the necessity for this work?—6309.

Welland canal—to deepen portion of long level, \$52,000—6290.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6291.

When will the work be completed?—6291.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6290.

It was estimated that we would expend about \$150,000 this year—6290. We have on hand \$8,000 of the \$150,000, so that the amount required is \$52,000—6291.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—6290.

How is it that the estimate was exceeded this year?—6290. How much will you have in your lowest water navigation on the long level?—6291.

Welland canal—to pay Stephen Vandesburg for time lost, injured while on duty, two-thirds time 196 days at \$1.75 per day, \$228.86—6305.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6306.

And there is no discrimination between Liberals and Conservatives—6306.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6306.

It is granted irrespective of whether there is negligence attributed to the government or not—6306.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6305.

This man was injured by falling into the lock on the 6th of August last—6305. I am not acquainted with the details. I could not say just what kind of work he was doing, or as to whose fault it was—6306.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6305.

What was the special work he was employed at?—6305. Was it because of any negligence of his fellow servants, or was it his own fault?—6306.

I.C.R. Annual Statement,—1886.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1886.

I am now called upon to deal with I.C.R. affairs for another year which is but a little more than half spent—1886. This shows a total increase in the matter of wages alone up to June 30, 1904, of \$506,972—1887. It must be remembered that within six years the business of the I.C.R. has more than doubled—1888. The demand for labour has been such that the scale of wages has steadily risen year by year—1891. Let us look at this matter of deficits fairly and candidly—1892. Statistics of mechanical department—1893. Statistics of wages—1894. The charges against repairs to engines, which were increased by \$184,000 were incurred in an effort to improve the efficiency—1895. The last and by no means the least cause of increased expense is the higher scale of wages—1896. In this period considerable increases of salary and wages took place—1897. On the one hand we have extra cost of operation and on the other a decrease in our revenue—1898. Unfortunately, we have not been able to succeed in keeping our trains moving from one end of the line to the other—1899. The financial results on the I.C.R. have been unsatisfactory during the past two years—1900. The character of the cars is such that they cost more than we were paying for cars some years ago—1901. This increased traffic is indicated by a much greater locomotive and

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car mileage amounting to from 12 to 14 per cent—1902. The I.C.R. is not extravagant as compared with the cost of like services on other roads—1903. I feel that the statement I have made shows the actual conditions relating to the railways—1904. It was built because the delegates at Quebec and at Charlottetown agreed that it should be built—1905. The I.C.R. was placed upon the same plane as were the canals of Canada at the time of Confederation—1906. I would say to Haggart that only \$800,000 was paid for that road—1907. I said at the same time there would be a very much larger deficit—1908. That was a mere coincidence—1909. It paid its way—1910.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1897.

The operating expenses for the six months ending January last as compared with the six months of the preceding year, show an increase of \$412,000—1897-8. What was the actual difference in time between it and the C.P.R. between the same points? 1900-1. What was the expenditure on capital account for 1903-4 and for the six months that he mentions up to December?—1902. I was asking what the capital expenditure was for the last year and the last six months—1903. Emmerson in treating of the I.C.R. has at least given us a candid statement of the position of that road—1906. \$800,000 in cold cash for the purpose of acquiring that road on which the total revenue was in the neighbourhood of \$37,000—1907. Applying the same system of calculation this year the deficit will be in the neighbourhood of \$1,500,000—1908. The understanding from one end of the road to the other was that the men were to receive six months increase of pay—1909. We are paying higher wages on the I.C.R. to our employees than the C.P.R. pay to theirs—1910. This is but a sample of the increase in the working expenses and in deficits on all the government railways—1911. If Emmerson wishes to show successful management let him run the road as other roads are run—1912.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1903.

What number of engines were not in proper state of repair on the 30th June last and on the 30th of January of this year?—1903.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—1897.

Emmerson has told us the amount of extra expenditure owing to the increased price of materials and the advance in wages—1897.

I.C.R.—collection of revenue—Intercolonial Railway, \$7,000,000—2204.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2233.

We have Emmerson trying to shunt the responsibility on to the men who are with him in managing the I.C.R.—2233. Why should not the I.C.R. be a paying insti-

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tution?—2234. Would Emmerson give the name of the president and manager of the Galena Oil Company?—2254. Will Emmerson be good enough to state the total number of employees on the whole system?—2259.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2237.

Will Emmerson give us some information on the question of freight rates?—2237.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2219.

White's observations were very much in point—2219. Quotes the return re the arbitration between G.T.R. and I.C.R.—2220. To what extent the expectations of the government in that regard have been disappointed—2221.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—2243.

The rates to Halifax and St. John and other points down there are not in competition with the railways—2243. That is the reason that shippers in Ontario regard the rates to these points in the maritime provinces as being exceedingly low—2244.

Clare, G. A. (South Waterloo)—2254.

Who has the contract this year?—2254.

Cochrane, E. (East Northumberland)—2216.

Why are you dragging in the canals? It is because you cannot get yourself out of the hole you are in—2216. That's parish politics. You had better stick to your subject—2217. I do not want Emmerson to introduce low parish politics, as he has done—2218. We are not criticising the expenditure of the I.C.R. from a sectional point of view—2219.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2205.

I want to call attention to a most unwarranted and unjust dismissal by this department—2205. It will be observed that this letter assigned no cause whatever for the dismissal of Mr. White—2206. It is a most remarkable thing that these complaints, if they were complaints, should originate with the head officials of the road—2207. Reads correspondence—2208. The treatment meted out to Mr. White does the Railway Department great discredit—2209. Mr. Gibson did not seem to consider him such—2210. Would not this assistant superintendent be responsible for that diversion rather than the station agent?—2211. Am I to understand that Mr. White's dismissal was in consequence of the diversion of traffic to the C.P.R.?—2212. I know that Mr. Alexander Gibson, junior, the Liberal candidate in that election, suspected Mr. White—2213. I would like, in this connection, to draw attention to a declaration which Emmerson made in the city of Fredericton—2214.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2225.

If that is the reason of the deficit on the I.C.R., why do not the other railways of Canada show a deficit?—2225. What we

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do object to is reckless and unnecessary expenditure—2226. Quotes a Moncton paper on the I.C.R. traffic situation—2227. The report shows that the traffic business of the I.C.R. is decreasing, and here is one of the reasons—2228. He is going to cease operating with the I.C.R.—2229. I have no statement to make in regard to the rates of freight as charged on the I.C.R. or the C.P.R.—2230. I do not care in what sense Emmerson says it, it is not a true statement—2231. I am quite aware there was a slight increase of gross earnings last year over the year before, but my reference was to the traffic—2232. Then, the rates being the same, there must be a difference in the accommodation afforded—2233. It has been intimated to me that that department is rather over-manned—2236. Does Emmerson intend to bring down such a scheme this year or at any time?—2241.

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This is the usual amount asked for in connection with the revenue and expenditure of the I.C.R.—2204. I will have it for the supplementary estimates, and Kemp can discuss the matter then—2205. I called his attention to the fact that traffic was being diverted to the C.P.R.—2209. Mr. White was charged with the duty of looking after freight matters there, and that he was entirely inefficient—2210. Even with selecting the man to take White's place I had nothing to do—2211. The communications between the minister and the department and the railway are through the general manager—2212. I want to say to Crocket that I did not make that statement—2214. I endeavoured on that occasion to show the reasons why there was such a deficit, and I think I gave the true reasons—2215-6. I am sure he will not say that he does not want the Trent Valley canal go down through his constituency—2217. I may state that the I.C.R. does complain, and has complained, to the G.T.R.—2221. That they have not carried out an agreement which, if carried out, would be very greatly to the interest of the I.C.R.—2222. I spoke to the general traffic manager, and he admitted that some freight was being diverted—2222. The C.P.R. had been too active and had got ahead of the I.C.R.—2223. When I ask the cause, and he assigns a certain cause, I must be guided by his conclusion. I left the matter in his hands—2224. Those who were satisfactory were continued, and those who prove satisfactory no doubt will be continued—2225. No one ever claimed that any paper printed in Moncton is my organ—2227. Does Daniel say that the matter of shunting was brought to the notice of Mr. Pottinger?—2228. This complaint against the management of the I.C.R. has nothing to do with politics—2229. These things are under the control of the manager, the general traffic manager and their officials—2230. He has brought to the at-

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tention of the committee what I would say is a garbled statement—2231. Freight between Chicago and St. John must, under the traffic agreement, pay the same rate, whether by I.C.R. or C.P.R.—2232. I take the full responsibility in connection with the management of the I.C.R., and in the discussion of those estimates—2233. He did not give his service to the country, but to the company—2236. Generally speaking, the rates on the I.C.R. are lower than those on the C.P.R.—2237. If I understand that the object of the Railway Commission is to protect the patrons of the railways—2238. As to one road, the Railway Commission would not interfere except in case of discrimination—2239. It belongs to that association, and, so far as through rates are concerned, it is governed by it—2240. Then I withdraw my statement that the commission does not interfere with respect to the maximum rate—2241. I am still in hopes that I will be able to consider this matter, if not at the present session of parliament—2242. The I.C.R. carries that freight at a much lower rate per mile than any other railway, and thus keeps the rate down—2243. Who started that business?—2244. I never suspected that Taylor was humorous, but he seems to be qualifying for the distinction—2245. This freight comes from the Western States, and there may be half a dozen railroads participating in the rate—2246. That is to say, the cost of the lubricating oil is guaranteed not to exceed a certain sum per mile—2247. The contract guarantees them to be no higher than the rates charged to any other system in Canada—2248. I notice that the prices rule higher on the island than elsewhere—2249. These are square boxes used by the general manager and the officials to carry their papers when they go over the line—2250. I say unhesitatingly that the purchases made by the I.C.R. are made at very low prices—2251. The prices in these matters are regulated by the King's Printer—2252. The bulk of those are now furnished in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, by W. P. McNeill & Company—2253. The Galena Oil Company is an American concern. I think the president is a Mr. Miller, away down in Pennsylvania—2254. As far as possible, the refreshment rooms have been abolished, although we find it necessary to have them at certain points—2255. The matter has never been the subject of inquiry by the management as to what they should charge for a sandwich and a cup of tea—2256. These are all official, there are none outside of officials—2257. The number of passes issued by the department is proportionately very small as compared with those issued by private corporations—2258. There is the Railway Commissioners' car; but, of course, that is not controlled by the department—2259. I said that the man who opposed the construction of another transcontinental line across the continent was not a good citizen—2260.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2211.

I am not sure that I understood what Emmerson meant by the diversion of freight—2211. It was in the heat of the contest—2214. How does Emmerson arrange for the supply of oil? We find oil bought from different parties under various prices—2246. Are they bought at so much a mile too—2247. I understand that these figures are similar to those of the contracts made with the C.P.R. and G.T.R.—2248. There should not be that difference—2249. There are charges here for suit cases. Is the department in the suit case business?—2250. I would say that in these matters to which reference has been made there is absolutely no competition—2251. Take for instance, a charge here for the back page of the Quebec 'Telegram', \$323.50—2252. Links and pins seem to go in the same way to the United States manufacturing concerns—2253. With respect to parlour dining and sleeping cars—are these owned by the I.C.R.—2254. I am not finding fault with the convenience; I wanted as a matter of fact to know how they panned out—2255. But you have a supervision over them?—2256. Are all these officials of the road?—2257. This railroad is paid for by the country and one man has as good a right as another to travel free as a matter of grace—2258. Has that other Railway Commission a car?—2259. So that Emmerson's own party supporter must have been under the same hallucination as the 'Gleaner'—2260.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Halliburton)—2210.

How long had the I.C.R. taken over this road at that time?—2210. Has the freight been secured under the new agent?—2211. Why can one man get the favour and the other cannot?—2228. From the statement of Emmerson himself, there is no evidence to show that Mr. White was unfit for the position he occupied—2235. Any man who gives twenty-three years of his life to the service of a company or the country is entitled to consideration—2236. Emmerson did not endorse the present policy of building—2260.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2212.

Being only a poor station agent, his case was held to be not worthy of consideration—2212. I am finding fault with the government for dismissing this man in the manner they did—2213. I challenge Emmerson to find out any effective suggestion which he made for doing away with deficits—2219. Mr. White was paid the magnificent salary of \$65 a month on which to keep himself and family—2234. On a few complaints about Mr. White not getting sufficient freight at Fredericton he discharged him on fourteen days' notice—2235. On all other lines in Canada the Railway Commission has the right to interfere to prevent discrimination—2238. Except in cases of discrimination, where one man is charged more for the same service than another—2239. In addition to that other railway companies have their arrangement for competing points—2240.

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I put the case of shippers over any other line of railway being discriminated against—2241. Is it not a fact that the government railways have car oilers who are paid by the government?—2248. There are certain classes of the public who would prefer to patronize the lunch counters—2255. There is a certain rate for the employees and that is required to be lower than the rate for the travelling public—2256. Are the I.C.R. sleeping and parlour cars run on other lines?—2259.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—2204.

Could Emmerson tell us if he has the information I asked him for—2204. Would Emmerson have them within a week?—2204. Do I understand Emmerson to say that such a firm as W. H. Thorne & Co. would not have an opportunity to tender?—2251. I understand that there is a tremendous number of applications for free transportation over the I.C.R. and that passes are given to those who are not entitled to them. Have any new rules been laid down?—2257-8.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2249.

We all know that any contractor will get as high a price as he can, and it is for the government to see that they only pay a reasonable price—2249.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2255.

Are these dining rooms regulated? Who regulates the prices that are charged at Truro for instance?—2255.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—2222.

I would like to ask Emmerson what was the objective point of the freight and the kind of freight so divested—2222. Then without any evidence as to how the falling off occurred or why Emmerson dismissed Mr. White—2223. Because there was a falling off, he assumed that it had been diverted, at the instance of this official—2224. I say that a man who has been in the employ of a company for twenty years or fifty years is entitled at least to justice—2225.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2242.

The traffic manager enters into a combine with the other railways that rates shall be the same—2242. There is no competition, and yet Emmerson gets up and tells us that the rates on the I.C.R. are lower than any other on any other road—2243. Would the Grand Trunk Railway manage their business in this way?—2244. I am in favour of a government owned railway run as a business concern and not as a political machine—2245. Would he not see that a tender of 75 cents at Charlottetown was altogether too high?—2249.

White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—2214.

I would like to say one or two words with regard to I.C.R. expenditure—2214. We have upwards of \$2,500,000 taken out of the public treasury in connection with that

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railway—2215. If the railway itself were put into the hands of a competent manager we would have fewer deficits and fewer complaints—2217. I am debating it as I consider it from the national standpoint—2218.

I.C.R.—rolling stock, \$850,000—9482, 9501.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—9482.

Asks that the item stand—9482.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9520.

The case of a man guilty of embezzlement, and recently appointed to the I.C.R.—9520. What is the condition of the connection of Amherst with the I.C.R.—9521.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9501.

Asks an explanation—9501. The minister leaves it conveniently to the last moment, and then asks parliament for the vote—9506. Speaking of the difficulty in working last winter he said he wanted 75 more locomotives—9507. The whole question: if the minister tries to make the road pay, he would be competing with the G.T. and C.P.R.—9508. Is it any wonder that the operation is going to the dogs? He has got to stop this sort of thing—9509. Deducts \$223,000 in two years from working expenses for use of cars bought on capital—9510. This is in excess of what is paid by the government for cars of other companies—9511. The country paid \$70,000,000 and never had any interest—9512. We never expected either the I.C.R. or the canals to earn interest on their cost—9513. What we want is how much it will cost, what he has spent, and will spend—9516.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9501.

Gives items of proposed expenditure—9501. Would like an appropriation to secure 25 locomotives; complaints from the Lord's Day Alliance—9502. Statistical comparison of earnings—I.C.R. and other railways—9503. More engines on the average per mile—9504. Obligated to decline business because of the shortage of box cars—9505. If it is possible to do without locomotives and provide box cars, he will—9506. Wanted the twenty-five locomotives on hand, and fifty in addition—9507. Are running to accommodate the people—9508. Has not the figures—9509. The whole country pays the interest; we operate the canals for nothing—9512. A few minutes with Osler, who seems to know everything, would do—9514. Since the C.P.R. was built—9518. Cost of freight and passenger engines; lumber rushed to Halifax—9519. Would be very much surprised if any such appointment were made—9521.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9514.

Osler laid down the principle that the I.C.R. capital account should have been closed—9514. The reasons and condition for an

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increase of the C.P.R. capital—9575-6-7. Osler in trying to defend a hopeless position has got into a further difficulty—9518. Does he remember the public money invested in the C.P.R. capital on which there is no dividend?—9519.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—9519.

Asks if the quality of the engines to be bought will be the same as that of those bought last year—9519.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—9512.

I am not concerned about the boat but about traffic on the canal—9512. He says traffic is not paid for on the I.C.R. I want what is paid for the traffic on the canal—9513.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—9509.

What does Barker think should be done?—9509. Tupper was willing the I.C.R. should be build and operated as a government road—9510. The people who receive the advantage of the low rates live in Ontario and Quebec—9511. We expect fair and reasonable management, in view of the fact that it was a pledge of confederation—9512.

Osler, E. B. (East Toronto)—9502.

Prejudice against Sunday trains very inconvenient—9502. He is running too many trains, and too few cars on each train—9514. If we never expect it to pay then the cost should go against the revenue of the country—9517. No railway operated as a business proposition will charge to capital money expected to be unremunerative—9518. That is not the point—9519.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—9513.

Asks Barker if he is aware they have voted \$1,500,000 for the maintenance of the canals—9513.

To increase accommodation at Sydney, \$81,500—1912.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1912.

This was the old balance due on the station building under construction there and other improvements—1912.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—1912.

Emmerson will please make an explanation of each item as it comes up—1912.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1912.

Is this being built by contract, and who are the contractors?—1912.

Additional sidings along the line, \$26,100—6431.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6431.

The total of the items is about \$26,100; they are not renewals, they are additions—6431-2.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6432.

Are any of these renewals of sidings?—6432.

Additional sidings and spur lines, \$135,800—1970.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1970.

I would ask Emmerson with regard to this item and all similar items to give us as minute details as possible—1970. We want to know exactly what is wanted for these sidings, how many feet the extension of each is and all about them—1971. So the Auditor General will be governed accordingly—1972. Here are the whole estimates amounting to \$2,676,000, given in about three quarters of a page—1973. Emmerson has about forty-five items running from \$500 to \$18,000—1974. Emmerson will expend in a discussion of this kind more money than would build one of these short sidings—1975.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1970.

Gives details of the amount—1970. I am endeavouring to give that information. It is a mere matter of the extension of a siding—1971. In the supplementary estimates there were more particulars given in reference to these sidings than had been given—1972. I had in view the idea of saving a little of the time of the committee in preparing the estimates in this way—1973. I will furnish that information afterwards in connection with some supplementary estimates—1976.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1974.

I would like to say that Emmerson has given us a number of sidings that he is asking \$59,500 to construct—1974. I think I can figure out exactly how these items have come to be placed in Emmerson's estimates—1975. There is not a railway company in America that would make a proposition of that kind to its directors without giving the particulars—1976.

Diversion of a public road to eliminate a crossing at rail-level between St. Cyrille and Drummondville, \$500—1969.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1969.

The work is done under arrangements entered into with the municipality to change the roadway. It is a saving to the railway—1969-70.

Diversion of line at Mitchell, \$15,000—1940.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1940.

Both the curve at Mitchell and the curve at St. Leonard junction are near bridges—1940. We are asking \$60,000 to correct the curvature at Birch Cove, the approach to the city of Halifax—1941. Because of that you would not condemn the I.C.R.—1942. The G.T.R. may have failed to carry out its obligation in later years. That would not be a condemnation of the contract—1945. 'Wilfully and with malice aforethought'—1946.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1940.

There is also a diversion of the line at St. Leonard junction. Is that on the same line?—1940. I suppose there will be many more at the next election—1941. We ought to know how far these statements made by the ministers when they were purchasing this road have been proven true—1944. We must hold the government responsible for the preferences under which it makes a purchase with the people's money—1945.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1942.

When we were asked to take over that road it was said to be a first-class road—1942. What expenditure have we made on capital account on that road up to the present day?—1943.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1940.

Does the change involve raising the grade of the bridge at the other end?—1941.

Lavergne, L. (Drummond and Arthabaska)—1943.

Far from deserving any blame, the government are entitled to our congratulations on account of the wise measures taken—1943.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—1941.

This curve is partly in the county of Drummond and partly in Nicolet—1941.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—1941.

When the road was first built it was a straight road without curves, and to-day it is a road with sharp and heavy curves—1941. The government some years ago had to put rails on the ties to keep the road from floating out—1942. I stated to the House that the facts had been misrepresented in 1898, when the road was bought—1943. I do not take one word back—1944.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1941.

Has any separate account been kept as to what was spent on the Drummond County line?—1941. Will Emmerson kindly furnish the figures, so that we may have them before the matter is taken up again?—1944. If it has turned out as the opposition said it would, then the government are entirely to blame—1946.

Double tracking parts of the line, \$100,000—1933, 2027.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2027.

I should like to have a statement of what work is done, how long it has taken—2027. Not only has there been very great inconvenience and loss of time sometimes under very distressing circumstances—2028. I would like to know whether the freight, which necessarily has been at a standstill, is likely to be moved—2029. I do not know that you can expect freedom from conditions of this kind in the future—2031.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1933.

This double tracking is being done coming out of Halifax out to Windsor Junction—1933. Last year we had a vote of \$150,000 for double tracking parts of the line—2027. A further contract has been let between Windsor Junction and Bedford bridge—2028. I have private accounts, statements which are certainly not exaggerated, of the conditions prevailing on that road—2029. We are endeavouring to relieve the suffering of the people—2030. The snow is packed in so hard there would be more difficulty in getting that snow out again—2031.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—2030.

That very thing was tried in the west, where they have built fences with brush—2030.

Double tracking parts of line, \$50,000—9390.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9390.

Emmerson is charging \$25,000 per mile for double tracking to capital—9390. Is there anything exceptional about this work?—9391.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9390.

Gives details; only asks this sum—9390. The estimate is not an excessive one—9391.

Kemp, A. E. (West Toronto)—9390.

What about the section between Windsor Junction and Truro?—9390.

Engine-house, &c., at Rivière du Loup, \$45,500—9389.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9389.

We have been having this for some years, how much will be required to finish?—9389.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9389.

The total estimated cost was \$258,712; about \$25,000 will complete—9389.

Extension to Sydney mines \$50,000—1987.

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This is to connect the I.C.R. with Sydney mines from the landing at North Sydney—1987. This is two miles or a little over beyond North Sydney—1988.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1987.

Is all the expense being borne by the country?—1987.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1988.

Has North Sydney anything to do with that extension?—1988.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1987.

The usual custom where a railway builds a siding to a mine or mill, is for the mill

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owners or mine owners to put up the money—1987. Pressure is likely to be brought to bear, from political interest, to have lines built to mills or mines that will never pay the cost—1988.

General vote, \$7,000,000—7445.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, Ont.)—7446.

Emmerson must remember that nearly all his cars and locomotives are now new—7446. Just the reverse. The ordinary company is bound by the commission and you are not—7448. Are you speaking of through or local rates?—7449. How many new cars of all classes have been put on the I.C.R. in the last four years?—7453. Emmerson is talking of a large increase of cost for repairs. With a large increase of cost for cars, that ought to go down—7454. Up to the 30th of June or to the date of your latest interim reports?—7455. Does Emmerson overlook the fact that that has been going on the last four or five years?—7456. I do not intend to enter to-night into any criticism in the shape of a reply to the speech of Emmerson—7467. If a board of directors laid their accounts before their shareholders in the way in which the accounts of the I.C.R. are presented they would be in jail—7468. I put that as a sample of the sort of statements we get from the Railway Department—7469. I called attention to the very objectionable system of the government of charging the renewals of rails to capital account—7481. Whether you call it technically capital account or not, the country has to pay it—7482. Fielding could hardly join in the congratulations offered by Emmerson upon the satisfactory showing he has made—7483. What possible application Fielding's remarks could have to the argument it was making—7484. Henderson referred to the statement made by Mackenzie—7486. If it cannot do that it should show by its revenue accounts that it is losing and not cover it up—7489. I have seen charged to capital account the price of a bucket at a station—7490. I do hold that on a railway that has been working for fifty years it should not be charged to capital—7491. Do you not see that if you pay \$114 to earn \$100, the greater the gross earnings the more you will lose?—7493. No, it should not. It is a strict rule that a going concern maintains itself—7494.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7457.

Emmerson means that he delivered his statement in a pleasing manner—7457. Haggart was taking the capital account and he was adding to that the deficit which must be paid from some source—7476. Haggart said the I.C.R. cost the people of this country that much more than the people receives out of it—7477. There is not much logic or reason or statesmanship about that—7478. At any rate the additions should not have been so extensive as they have been in past years—7479. What does an ordinary corporation charge to

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capital account?—7481. As the papers are not down it would be perhaps better to take this item up with the supplementaries—7496.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7445.

The information available up to this moment has confirmed my worst fears with respect to that deficit—7445. We have increased the number of men about 20 per cent but we are realizing in work nearly 100 per cent—7446. It is desirable that members on both sides of the House should view this matter from a practical standpoint—7447. The very moment you establish a precedent with respect to one thing, that precedent must prevail all over the line—7448. The local tariff rates are much less than are those of other railways and there it is a very great loss—7449. The government cannot, in justice, pay a lower scale of wages to its employees than that paid by ordinary commercial railways—7450. The people say this is our line this is our railway, we own it and we are going to run it in our own interests—7451. I feel that so far as the I.C.R. is concerned there must be some attention given to the freight—7452. The principal reason for increase is the higher scale of wages paid to every class of men in the shops—7453. I said that it would range between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000—7455. We have to go mile after mile in order to earn the same results as are earned by the other railways—7456. It has been done in the interest of Canada. Canada has got the benefit of it—7457. I hope that the explanations are satisfactory, whether the results of the year are satisfactory or not—7457. It has been asserted here to-night that the gross earnings of the I.C.R. are not increasing—7492. An increase in gross earnings is shown by the report, and it is estimated that this year the increase will be \$419,474—7493. The I.C.R. has many burdens; but it is doing and has done a great work—7494. We will have an opportunity of discussing it on the supplementary estimates—7495. There will be an item in the supplementaries on this very matter when the whole item can be discussed—7496.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7475.

What does Osler mean by saying that it has always been customary to charge the deficit to capital account?—7475. The meaning of the expression capital account in our public accounts is well known—7476. You should not charge the capital with the deficit—7477. Does Borden think that capital account should have been closed?—7478. The expression charged to capital has a meaning in our public accounts and in the general discussion of our public affairs—7483. Barker will have to go back and read the whole debate in order to see the application of my remark—7484. If Ingram knows that he ought to give Emmerson credit for greater economy for

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putting up a station for \$24—7485. That is a doctrine that the I.C.R. capital account should have been closed many years ago and is a fad of Haggart's—7486. Some people have to be taught it all the same—7487. In consequence of big locomotives we have to take down light bridges and build heavier bridges—7488. I say they have been kept properly too—7489. I think we had better have an exact statement of the facts about that bucket before we leave any charges upon it—7490. I want to take exception to the statement of these who make a profession of knowing so much more than I do about railways—7491. Certainly it is our extension—7492.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—7455.

Did Emmerson state the deficit on this yer's operations?—7455.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7447.

Has Emmerson the receipts and expenditures for the couple of months in which he says that the loss occurred?—7447. Emmerson says that the freight rates are not as high as those of other railways—7448. Oh, nonsense; you have it in your own reports—7449. What is the expenditure on capital account too?—7452. Emmerson promised to give us a statement of the expenditure on capital account—7457. A more lugubrious state of affairs than that made by Emmerson was never before made in this House—7458. This is the most extraordinary presentation of the management of the road that ever was made in this House—7459. Last year for the purpose of balancing the affairs of the I.C.R. there was an expenditure on capital account of \$8,195,000—7460. Emmerson should have placed before the House a statement as to the freight rates charged—7461. We do know that there is an immense expenditure for repairs on the road—7462. What justification has Emmerson or his colleagues for the enormous deficit on the I.C.R.?—7463. The position of affairs in this country is alarming. The expenditure is increasing by leaps and bounds—7464. The people are asked to build for the G.T.P. another line for the purpose of competing with it—7465. What excuse can there possibly be for any such state of affairs?—7466. I have presented the facts to the people, and if the people will submit to a continuance of the mismanagement I have nothing more to say—7467. Mr. Chairman I want to correct a few figures I gave in reference to the expenditures on capital account—7474. I stated that the total deficit for the current year was \$8,100,000; I find that it is \$8,001,240—7475. Alexander Mackenzie said that the I.C.R. was a completed undertaking—7476. As a matter of fact we have—7477. Yes he made that statement in the House here—7486. Fielding made same comment as to the way the accounts were kept—7491. It is true that the \$1,100,000 capital expenditure on the P.E.I.R. includes the Hills-

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boro's bridge, but was that a new line?—7492. The railway report shows that there was a decrease in gross earnings last year as compared with the year before—7493.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7452.

Is the \$2,000,000 deficit calculated to the 1st of July or to the present time?—7452. Does Emmerson mean that statement for sarcasm, that the explanations he has made are satisfactory to the House?—7457.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7447.

Would Emmerson be good enough to say why it was not constructed over a commercial route?—7447. Then Emmerson is not going to let it be sold to the G.T.R.—7456.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7456.

I think Emmerson said \$1,849,000—7455. I can tell Fielding that there are a number of stations that have not cost more than \$24—7485.

Lefurgey, A. A. (East Prince, P.E.I.)—7494.

On this item of the Murray Harbour branch and the Hillsboro' bridge, Emmerson promised to bring down the contract and some other things—7494. I would suggest that as the information promised is now down, we should let this item stand until the supplementaries are down—7495. When will the supplementaries be brought down?—7496.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7450.

If other railways are reducing wages does Emmerson say that the government also should not reduce wages?—7450. And be extended—7456. I cannot agree with the statement made by Emmerson—7469. I say we ought to make an effort to have a similar administration of our national railway—7470. We would like to see the I.C.R. brought into Toronto, brought to the Niagara frontier, brought to the Detroit river—7471. The railway is not something that ought to be milked and depleted and run in an extravagant way—7472. I only wish to enter my protest against any such statement as that made here to-night—7473. The everlasting love of office seems to be the inspiration that actuates almost all our public men—7474. I know a \$16 station on the C.P.R.—7485. We are also promised the contract between the government and the contractor and we have not yet got it—7495-6.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7494.

Emmerson is in error—7494. Before the item passes we would like to know what Emmerson is doing with regard to railway extension in the province?—7495.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—7457.

Emmerson has extended the deficit most successfully—7457. I do not propose to criticise the statement of Emmerson; I do not think it worth criticism—7475. The

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deficit is made out in such a way that the country does not realize the immense amount of money it costs us—7476. Let the people of this country realize that all the expenditure on the I.C.R. is practically a charge against the revenue—7479. No private corporation would dream of charging these items to capital account—7480. We cannot expect anything but deficits on the I.C.R. in the future—7481. Does Fielding say this was a balance due on a station?—7484. There are many buildings put up along new roads in this country that cost less than twenty-four dollars—7485. Until we do that the country will not realize that the I.C.R. must be managed differently from the way it is now being managed—7486. And I can tell Fielding that if Sir Thomas Shaughnessy heard him he would be ashamed to have him on the board as a director—7487. The enormously increased expenditure on the I.C.R. is no justification for these outrageous charges—7488.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7451.

Bad management—7451. There was an election during that time—7452.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—7494.

I am asking whether that should be charged to capital account or not—7494.

Gratuity to family of late C. J. Carter, \$103.50—2183.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2183.

This is the usual gratuity of two months' wages to the family of an old servant—2183.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2183.

I approve of the item but I point out that last year I brought up the question—2183.

Improved accommodation and facilities along the line, \$29,600; additional sidings along the line, \$26,100; to eliminate two road crossings at rail level at the Cape Road crossing near Dorchester, New Brunswick, \$2,000; \$450,515—6428.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6428.

The total expense, I explained, would be \$1,383,000. This is the balance—6428.

Improved accommodation and facilities along the line, \$29,600—6429.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6430.

Has there ever been any experiment with ties of any other material than wood?—6430.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—6431.

How long do the ties last?—6431.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6429.

Explains items—6429. We purchased the road in a certain condition, and this is to improve it and bring it up to standard of I.C.R.—6430. But it varies from five to eight years—6431.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6429.

Where are these improvements?—6429. But Emmerson should not charge to capital account money spent in replacing old ties with new ones—6230.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6430.

Has Emmerson any idea as to the number of ties he used per mile before he made the change?—6430.

Increased accommodation at Halifax, \$200,000—2031.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2031.

I would like Emmerson to explain this item—2031. Where is the new freight shed to be constructed?—2032. What will be the use of that as compared with the freight shed?—2033. I advocated the acquisition of that land three or four years ago, and on more than one occasion since—2035. We may still in the future be confronted by the necessity of seeking the same remedy by arbitration—2036.

Cochrane, E. (Northumberland)—2034.

We are not startled at anything from the I.C.R.—2034.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2031.

We are only asking during this year for \$200,000—2031. The improvements contemplated cannot all be carried out in one year—2032. The use of that is in connection with export shipments brought down on the cars to the steamers—2033. The C.P.R. could not make it pay until they increased the facilities—2034. Hughes was anxious that large sums of money should be handed over to the imperial government—2035. Almost all the work is being done by contract that can possibly be done—2036.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—2035.

If Emmerson will be good enough to read 'Hansard,' he will not find anything there to support his statement—2035.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—2034.

The C.P.R. would make it pay before they would do it; that would be the difference—2034.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—2036.

This would be a favourable juncture for buying those properties—2036.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2032.

And no grain going to the elevator—2032.

Increase of accommodation at Moncton, \$110,000—1946.

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Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1956.

If anything the government should be more determined even than other companies to abolish, if possible the capital account—1957. His predecessor would have made a very vigorous effort to show a profit instead of this loss of over a million dollars—1958. We shall never know during the existence of this government, what that road is earning or losing—1959.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1948.

The station of the C.P.R. at Fredericton is not sufficient to meet the requirements—1948.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1946.

Last year we voted \$210,000 and we have expended \$100,000 during the year, this \$110,000 is a revote—1946. Within two or three years we have furnished a third story. There is no elevator in the building—1947. I have not ascertained yet that there is any great necessity of the immediate construction of a new station at Fredericton—1948. A betterment of the railway is a fair charge against capital account—1949. It is very difficult to define the exact line between the two—1949. It is only 30 years really since the northern division was opened up to Rivière du Loup—1950. I am afraid you do not know much about it if you make that statement—1951. There may have been variations from time to time, but that is true under every administration of the I.C.R.—1952. The I.C.R. is surrounded by conditions which are peculiar to that railway and to its location—1953.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1946.

How much altogether do you propose to expend down there?—1946. I think that could be arranged without making any capital expenditure—1947. I would like a very short statement as to the line between capital expenditure and expenditure out of current revenue—1948. It will open up a way for a proper apprehension and subsequent criticism—1949. We have come to a point in reference to the I.C.R. and its management which I think is somewhat of a crisis—1954. The country has come to the point I think that it wishes to inquire into that system—1955. We find the vicious system that the Prime Minister spoke of, this miserable system of patronage—1956.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1950.

There should be no capital account on the I.C.R. from Montreal to Halifax—1950. When I was managing the concern such an expenditure as that at Moncton would be charged to ordinary revenue—1951. Do I understand Emmerson to say that in my regime it was so charged?—1952.

Henderson, David (Halton)—1959.

Many people are misled as to the actual results of the financial operations of any particular year—1959. I will hail with delight the time when a change will be made in the whole system—1960.

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Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—1947.

Emmerson is quite right in what he says—1947. We have a sample in the Drummond County Road and another in the Canada Eastern—1948.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1947.

We are year by year increasing the debt of the country nominally by increasing the capital expenditure on the I.C.R.—1947. Let the country see and realize exactly what this railway is costing. I think we shall find that millions of dollars, properly chargeable to revenue account, have been charged to capital account—1954.

Improving grades on line, \$22,000—1987.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1987.

This is to improve the grades on the line between Daveluyville and St. Wenceslas—1987.

Improvements at Campbellton, \$12,000—1968.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1969.

As a rule it is somebody who has had experience in that line. He may be a friend of the contractor if he is a local man—1969.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1968.

Gives items of the vote—1968. We want a man who is a practical, skilled man, a man with knowledge of the actual work—1969.

Improvements at Drummondville, \$23,000—1960.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1965.

I said so in regard to the last four or five years—1965. Were they constructed on revenue account or on capital account?—1966.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1964.

I would like the benefit of his experience in the manufacture of locomotives and cars—1964. Were these locomotives built as cheaply as locomotives of the same kind and capacity can be purchased outside?—1965. Is it the intention of the government to commence the manufacturing of locomotives—1966.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1960.

Gives items—1960-1. We have an old station that we have to abandon, but it will be used as a freight shed—1961. So much depreciation of property should be charged up against the profits—1962. Yes, because the other building is still in existence as part of a capital investment—1963. They are really a class of locomotives superior to any that have been purchased either in Canada or out of it—1964. More of that reconstruction work in the workshops at Moncton and else-

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where on the I.C.R. than has ever been before the case—1965. We probably cannot turn out very many, but this machinery will enable us to begin—1966.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1960.

Would Emmerson read the details of the estimate?—1960. In this case where you make a freight shed out of an old station do you charge the making of the change to capital account?—1963. They charge for renewing a portion of a partition simply in some offices in Moncton—1964.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1965.

What is the capacity of these shops?—1965. How many engines a year will you turn out?—1966.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—1961.

I think Emmerson ought to either put in an improved system of switches or to have better attendance—1961. If you have earnings you should credit something for the depreciation of property every year—1962. Let the rates be fixed at a price to pay running expenses if they do not pay interest—1963.

Improvements at Newcastle, \$25,500—1967.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1967.

How much does Emmerson propose to use in enlarging the engine house?—1967.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1967.

This is for an enlargement of the engine house to meet the necessities in connection with the new locomotives—1967. Gives statistics of staff—1968.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1967.

This is a new vote and we want a full explanation of it—1967.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1967.

Are these charges in connection with your own men on the railway?—1967. We would like to know what their pay is and under whose supervision they are—1968.

Increased accommodation at Antigonish, \$9,000—1967.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1967.

This is a revote. Last session \$14,000 was voted for a new station; the total cost of the work will be \$14,000—1967.

Increased accommodation at Memramcook, \$4,000—1977.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1977.

You add that to the debt of the country?—1977. Calls attention to expenditure at Rivière Ouelle—1979. He told us that this was a spur track at Rivière Ouelle—1980.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—1977.

What would the revenue be in a station of that size?—1977. Is it the policy to have the freight shed separate from the passenger station?—1978.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1978.

I notice that there is no provision among these items for any improvement to the roadbed of the C.E.R.—1978. Has Emmerson a report from an engineer showing what will be required to put the road in proper condition?—1979.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1977.

We have a new station and we are converting the old station into a freight shed—1977. It would be impossible and it would be very poor economy indeed to have a freight shed as part of a station—1978. We already have been improving the C.E.R. paying out of revenue account—1978. In this way we are able to give the better service without material increase in the cost to the Railway Department—1979. No, that was spent on the branch line running down to St. Denis wharf, the Rivière Ouelle wharf—1980.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—1979.

Well, the census report shows that there are 908 people in that parish not in the village but in the parish—1979.

Increased accommodation at Moncton, \$50,000—9391.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9391.

Is that bought on joint account?—9391.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9391.

Thought it advisable to secure some land at a very reasonable figure—9391.

Increased accommodation, Pictou, \$42,500—9390.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, Ont.)—9390.

That will cover everything at Pictou?—9390.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9390.

Leaving \$56,500—9390.

Increased accommodation at St. John, \$50,000—9389.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9389.

Will that \$39,000 finish?—9389.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9389.

Is leaving about \$39,000 to complete—9389.

New machinery for locomotive and car shops, \$9,350—6428.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6429.

Has the department a well equipped shop at Moncton for the manufacture of locomotives?—6429.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6428.

It was found necessary to have new machinery in the locomotive and car shops at Moncton for repairs—6428. Ingram will see the reason why these were not provided for in the original estimates—6429.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6428.

What is the explanation of this?—6428.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6428.

Last year Emmerson gave practically the same explanation—6428. I thought all this was provided for last year—6429.

Original construction, \$2,000—1912.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1912.

We got \$2,000 last year for that purpose, but I believe we expended up to 1st January last only about \$14—1912.

Portion of interest on cost of double track between St. Lambert and Belœil, \$2,000—2183.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2183.

I find that the government claim they have made a great many payments which they should not have made—2183. It is very much easier to investigate them beforehand than after they have been paid—2184.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2183.

*This is in accordance with the agreement which we have with the G.T.R.—2183.

Rolling stock, \$698,500—1986, 2007.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—2037.

The return just read carries out what I said last night, namely, that Emmerson is getting back to good lines—2037. I gave Emmerson credit yesterday of trying to get back to the good days of the Conservative government—2038.

To increase accommodation at Amherst Junction, \$28,000—1983.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1983.

This is in connection with the Amherst station and yard—1983. The traffic earnings of the I.C.R. at that point, I think, last year were upwards of \$280,000—1984. From boards of trade and town councils and members of parliament—1985. Gives tabulated statistics—2037.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1983.

But some work has been done and some money expended?—1988. Amherst is a busy little town there is no doubt about it and it is growing—1984. The trouble of the whole matter is that the money seems to come very easily—1985.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1987.

The rolling stock that was not in a proper state of repair on the 30th of June last, and on the first of January last—1987.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1986.

I would ask Emmerson to allow this item to stand until he gives the House the information I asked for—1986. We cannot discuss that item without that information—1987. Emmerson promised certain returns of figures before this item was taken up—2037.

Semaphores at stations, \$1,000—1986.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1986.

Emmerson is seriously asking parliament to grant him 60 cents a mile on the I.C.R. for semaphores—1986.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1986.

These are semaphores at stations where they have never had them before—1986.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1986.

Supposing there were a ton of axle grease required on the railroad—1986.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—1986.

A distinction between a new semaphore erected for a new station and a semaphore erected to replace a new one—1986.

Station at St. Moise, \$2,300—1976.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1976.

When there are several items for one place, as at St. Moise, they should be all placed together—1976.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1976.

I do not know the exact population, but I know that this station serves a very large back country—1976. I do not want to be charged with drawing on my imagination when I have given the facts—1977.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1976.

I think this is another case in which Emmerson is drawing on his imagination—1976. That is \$5,800 at this very important place as Emmerson says, drawing on his imagination—1977.

Steel rails and fastenings, \$350,000—1988, 2038.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1988.

That includes the fastenings without labour 1988. If Emmerson was taking up a 66 pound rail and replacing it with a new 66 lb. rail how would he charge it?—1989. He charged to revenue even the increased weight of the rail, which he was not obliged to do—1991. Blair changed his system and began to save his revenue by charging expenditure up to the debt of the country—1992. I admit that; but under what pressure from this side of the House

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has that been accomplished?—1999. They were spending millions in buying new rolling stock on capital account—2000. Emmerson promised us an explanation of this—2038.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1996.

Emmerson did not state at what points the new rails are to be laid down during the coming summer on the I.C.R.—1996. How does the quality of steel rails made in Canada compare with those imported—2038.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—1995.

What contracts for rails have been closed during the past year with the Lake Superior Corporation?—1995. Could Emmerson state what amounts have been paid for these rails, or if they have yet determined the actual cost of them?—1996.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1988.

It is estimated that this \$380,000 will provide for the laying of 200 more miles of the I.C.R. with heavier rails—1988. If the old rails were entirely worn out, it would perhaps be properly charged to capital account—1989. I think, according to quotations which I have seen recently, they are practically the same—1990. My information is that that was the rule, as applied to the I.C.R.—1991. I have followed the precedent established at that time so far as I am concerned—1992. I am not afraid of the items appearing in the revenue charge if it is proper to place them there—1993. I certainly agree with Foster that we should make honest estimates—1994. I know the last was the 15th November. I am quite positive also that the first was the 1st October, but I speak subject to correction—1996. I have no desire to rush the items through—1997. I court the fullest criticism of the management of the I.C.R., so long as that criticism is based upon facts—1998. Barker has said that the conditions of the I.C.R. in this respect are much better to-day than they were on a previous occasion—1999. It will be too late to revise it as regards this item, but Barker will get the benefit of it—2038.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1989.

If Emmerson went into the market for 67-pound rails, what would he pay per ton?—1989. What would be the proportion of mileage which the two classes of rails would lay?—1990. The statement made by Osler was a very strong and very clear statement—1992. Emmerson has been frank and, so far as he has stated his position, it is satisfactory—1993. I want Emmerson to understand that this is a matter which I think is vital—1994. If that be true, it is absolutely wrong—I am not going to say dishonest—to take capital to fill that gap—1995. I would ask Emmerson to allow the item to stand until he will be kind enough to give us the information—1997.

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Johnston, Alex (Cape Breton)—2001.

We will take issue with our friend opposite on this question, as we have on every other question in connection with the I.C.R.—2001. Is there one among them prepared to deny the fact that the I.C.R. to-day is a credit to the people of this country?—2002. It remained to the present government to raise the standard of the railway travel in this country—2003. How many increases in wages were there before that?—2004.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1990.

Do we understand that Emmerson has a big stock of these rails on hand?—1990. I disagree entirely with the statement of Emmerson's—1997. I, for one, will hold up both hands for Emmerson if he carries out that policy—1998.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2003.

I ask whether that is political influence or not? I ask whether that is freedom or not?—2003. But when did they raise the salaries of the officials? Immediately before the election—2004.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1988.

This is only the difference between the cost of the new rails and the value of the old rails as taken up—1988. The only amount that ought to be charged to capital account in this connection is for the increased weight of the new rail—1990. I have great reluctance in mixing up with the discussions here knowledge which may be said to come to me personally—1991. It ought to be charged to revenue and not capital—1995.

Strengthening bridges, \$150,000—9384.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—9385.

Asks concerning the disposal of old bridges and rails—9385.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9386.

Compares statements made on this matter. Quotes previous debates—9386. No use going further into it; are about as far back as when we started years ago—9387. Should have a definite statement of what is required to complete—9388. The \$1,759,000 was to do it all; now he tells us he will require \$683,000—9389.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9384.

The total estimated cost is \$1,828,011—9384. Do not put heavy locomotives on section where the bridges are not strengthened—9385. These include only the rails we have fit for use—9386. Gives statistics of the cost—9387. His statement last year referred to particular bridges—9388. There is only \$69,000 difference—9389.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9384.

Were told \$800,000 would cover the whole scheme, now it runs up to \$1,800,000—9384. This is necessitated by the increas-

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ed size of locomotives—9385. Or the Drummond County Railway?—9388. The minister anxious to explain—9389.

Subway near St. Fabien, \$7,650—1980.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—1981.

Just like this item of \$125,000 which hides everything—1981.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1980.

This amount is required for a public road near St. Fabien station—1980. It crosses the railway at a point where everything is hidden from the approaching traveller until he is on the track—1981. No; this is a spur line in connection with the loading and gathering up of lumber for the benefit of the traffic—1982. I am not sufficiently acquainted with the details to make a definite statement as to this point—1983.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1981.

You built a branch line of seven miles in length down to the St. Lawrence—1981. What is the policy of the I.C.R. in reference to branch spurs?—1982. There must be a general policy in connection with this work all through—1983.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—1982.

Does it runs to anybody's mill?—1982.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—1982.

We want to know why Emmerson is building another spur within a mile of it running down to the same Rivière Ouelle—1982.

Time table—6829.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6827.

I would like to ask the attention of Emmerson to the new time table—6827. I cannot see what advantage there would be in the change—6828. I was a little surprised to hear Emmerson—6829. I was rather surprised to hear Emmerson intimate that there were so many trains leaving St. John—6830. I hope Emmerson will reconsider his position in the matter and allow the time table to remain as it was before—6831.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6828.

It is absolutely impossible to arrange a time table that will suit the convenience of every section—6828. I think the facts are sufficient justification for the action decided upon—6829. That was with a view of trying to meet the maritime express which runs through from Montreal to Halifax and reaches Moncton—6830. I recognize the very great inconvenience that has resulted to passenger traffic from the east to Montreal and Ottawa—6831. There is a freight train—6832.

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Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—6831.

There is a most serious inconvenience for people travelling from Ottawa on the I.C.R. on Saturdays and Mondays—6831. I wonder if Emmerson could afford any remedy for this most serious inconvenience—6832.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—6831.

The way the train has been running for years we are compelled to stay at Montreal over night—6831.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—6832.

There will be a general dissatisfaction and general inconvenience by the change proposed—6832-3.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—6832.

I would beg to remind Emmerson that last year I drew his attention to that fact—6832.

To dredge and blast rock at deep water terminus at Halifax, \$18,000—2026.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2026.

I suppose there is 30 feet of water along a portion of the dock?—2026. Is it expected that the 30 feet will accomplish that?—2027.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2026.

Last year we asked \$30,000 and the estimated expenditure during this year is \$12,000—2026. If the traffic increases as we hope it may, there will be at least \$30,000 more required to complete the whole work—2027.

To eliminate two road crossings at rail level at the Cape Road crossing, near Dorchester, New Brunswick, \$2,000—6432.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6432.

This is the balance of the expenditure at Dorchester for a subway eliminating two level crossings—6432.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6432.

Is that the reserve curve near a bridge that Emmerson brought up last year?—6432.

To put railway between Indiantown and Frankville into condition for operation, \$25,000—9482.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—9482.

You do not intend to get the line into operation this year?—9482.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9482.

This money is required to repair this section which has not been used—9482.

To strengthen bridges, \$142,000—1912.

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Bennett, Wm. H. (East Simcoe)—1912.

Do I understand that only \$8,000 has been expended of a vote of \$385,000?—1912. Then do we understand that \$250,000 will be required up to 1st of July for the work now under contract?—1913. As I understand Emmerson, there are now under contract \$243,000 worth of bridges—1914. They could tell us within two million or 3,000,000 bushels how many bushels were received at St. John or Halifax?—1917. My reference is to the quantity of grain carried in 1904, and I am serious about it—1918. Can Emmerson tell where the grain was exported that the Both system took in at Depot Harbour?—1919. Is there a staff at each elevator, and what is the cost of keeping it up?—1920.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1912.

This vote was not passed till late—too late for much work to be done—1912. Yes, \$243,000 to be exact—1913. The same system of bookkeeping has been in existence for many years—1914. That was a transaction in connection with the carrying of certain traffic to Halifax—1915. It is easy to make such a statement. It does not prove anything—1916. We have the advantage of this traffic down and it gives business to Canadian ports—1917. We have not carried any and I explained to the committee the reason why—1918. Although our actual mileage distance may be longer, we cannot collect for the full distance—1919. Unfortunately, on account of the conditions prevailing this year, we could not accept the business—1920. The G.T.R. required us to furnish cars to go on its lines to gather up the traffic that would go over the I.C.R.—1921. The road is in such a good condition that we are running fast trains over it with small engines, it is true—1922. I do not expect there will be any necessity for any very great expenditure on the Canada Eastern—1923. There was no distinctive line drawn between that portion of the road and any other—1924. I will inquire into the matter and let Gervais know to-morrow—1925. That was taken over when P.E.I. came into confederation—1926. There is a steamship company that runs a boat, but not as part of the railway—1927. They save it for themselves and they prevent it from going out over the C.P.R.—1928. We had a precedent when there was a coal famine in Ontario and Quebec—1929. I would point out to him that this traffic is all done by the express companies—1930. If it can be doubled or trebled it will be greatly to the satisfaction of the management of the I.C.R.—1931.

Gervais, H. (St. James, Montreal)—1922.

I would like to know whether or not he intends to grant the prayer of our legislative councillors—1922. I would like to have an answer to the question I put to Emmerson about granting passes—1925. It is a matter of regret to the fish dealers

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of Montreal that there are not proper express facilities—1900. If you wish to secure the fish trade, proper transportation facilities must be provided on the I.C.R. trains—1931. Asks explanation of the people of Montreal having their fish from United States—1932.

Henderson, David (Halton)—1919.

That freight will go over the G.T.P., which does not go over the route of the I.C.R.—1919.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1921.

Is any part of this expenditure to be on the P.E.I.R.?—1921. Will Emmerson tell us what he proposes to do on the Canada Eastern Railway respecting the bridges?—1922. As a representative from Ontario I desire to protest against this going any further—1928.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, South)—1921.

The fishermen of the maritime provinces are fairly well satisfied with the transportation facilities afforded them in recent years on the I.C.R.—1931-2. Their fish to-day is carried from the maritime provinces to the markets of Montreal—1932. If they cannot get it in the maritime provinces I take it they are going to get it somewhere—1938.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—1913.

Could not a portion of this money be properly put to revenue account instead of capital account?—1913. It seems to me it is putting into capital account that which should properly go to revenue account—1914. The C.A.R. did not make very much money on the carrying of that grain 346 miles for 2-15 cents—1915. It stands to reason to my mind that this is a transaction that will not stand argument on its merits—1916. The I.C.R. got exactly the same as the C.A.R. got for 346 miles 1917. You call the haul 346 miles from Montreal to Halifax—1919. I would like to inquire from Emmerson if he is still carrying hay or other commodities free of charge?—1929. What ground do the government take in *re* to the Grand Trunk violating their agreement by sending freight to Montreal—1930.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1920.

I understand Emmerson to say that they could not carry this grain because of not having the proper equipment of freight cars—1920. Emmerson is not in a position to handle the freight delivered at the elevators on his own line—1921.

Martin, Alex. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1913.

Where are the new bridges?—1913.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1918.

The road to-day should be in a position to carry all the grain that can be taken to St. John and Halifax—1918. When will Emmerson be in a position to put that road on a fair and proper basis for the carrying of these products?—1919.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1923.

Are the operating expenses of that particular road now being kept entirely separate—1923. There is no reason why the same superintendent at Moncton should not operate this particular branch—1924. I would like to hear Fielding on this question—1928.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1925.

Emmerson cannot ascertain whether this branch of the I.C.R. is paying or not?—1925. We can only reach the conclusion that the government were very unwise in buying the Drummond County road—1926. But it was practically to be an extension of the line with boats connecting—1927. Now he has to admit that the road is running still further behind than before he purchased the Canada Eastern—1928.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—1929.

The bill of lading was to Montreal and then by the I.C.R. to Halifax. I saw the bill of lading myself—1929.

Working expenses, \$2,000,000—6907.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6908.

Under that state of circumstances I do not think we will trouble Laurier to give a partial explanation—6908.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6907.

If the House would agree to facilitate matters we could have a Supply Bill passed in order to provide for current expenditure—6907. If he will take my word I will give him positive assurance that we will take the item in ample time to have full discussion—6908.

Working expenses, \$1,250,000—9384.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9384.

This is exactly \$2,000,000 more than last year—9384.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9384.

Owing to increased wages. Hopes to have no supplementary vote next year—9384.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9384.

What has this to do with supplementaries. It is for ordinary running expenses—9384.

National Transcontinental Railway—construction, \$1,000,000—9498.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—9498.

Can we expect another report of the commission before July 1906?—9498.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9498.

The commission ask the amount and hope to be in a position to let contracts this fall—9498

Sproule, T. S. (South Grey)—9498.

Have you let a contract?—9498.

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Surveys, construction and other expenses, \$1,328,500—2277-2298.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2287.

Will the reports coming from the commissioners be laid before the House?—2287. Is Mr. Cowan solicitor for the commission?—2289. As far as the Quebec district is concerned, the men who had charge of that district were overseeing the Quebec bridge—2300.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2282.

Parliament should be put in possession of the facts as early as the press—2282. Nothing in the statute to prevent the commission reporting under a year—2283. The terms of the statute I think require the commission to make an annual report—2284. The reports in the press may not have emanated from the commission—2286. There were three commissioners at first, but the number was increased—2287. In the return before me there are four purchasing agents mentioned—2292. Mr. Olgivie is the general purchasing agent, Mr. F. W. White is the assistant and then there are two local purchasing agents—2293. I do not know anything about the necessity of all this clerical assistance—2294. I do not understand this item. What are we doing in connection with the Quebec bridge which makes a staff necessary?—2295. We understood this afternoon that it was going to stand and perhaps it would be better to take the matter up a little later on—2301.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2299.

Does the report contain all the information that the commission have in regard to surveys?—2299.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2277.

Asking this money to meet the necessary expenses of the N.P.R. commission—2277. Until it has accomplished certain work, until the work is completed, there can be no report—2278. The results of the survey could not be given because they have not yet been completed—2279. Not another man in Canada will stand up and make the same statements, as those made by Foster—2280. My statement did not involve that we should wait until the whole line is surveyed—2281. Osler must know how the reports come in—2282. The chief cause of complaint seems to be that I have not obtained a report with reference to plans and surveys—2284. The matter is one of negotiation between the commission and the G.T.P.R.—2285-6. The press are not likely to get anything until report reaches this government. Salaries of commissioners—2287. The country to be congratulated that Mr. Wade accepted the chairmanship—2288. He fills the position with credit to himself and advantage to the country—2289. Fears the scandal-monger and gossip have too much Foster's ear—2290. This is not a question for the government, it is a question for the commission—2291. The total salaries of the commission amount

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to \$36,060—2291. The purchasing agents—2292. Of course these men have to make the purchases at different places and give personal attention to them—2293. The work is very great, and from my observation I do not think they have an extravagant staff at all—2294. I do not think it has been found necessary; that district is not far removed from the base of supplies—2295. The approaches to the bridge are under the control of the commission, but the bridge itself has to be completed—2296. I find that I was under some misapprehension myself with respect to the section, thinking it was simply the Quebec bridge—2298. When they have the bridge completed we have the opportunity of utilizing it in connection with the G.T.R.—2299. As I understand it the duty will be cast upon the engineer in charge to make reports as to the progress of that bridge—2300. The construction of this road would include the surveys and expenses incidental thereto—2301.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2277.

Raises the question of what information the House is going to get—2277. There is no medium of communication between the House and the commission—2278. We do not have too profound a confidence in the commission, neither has the country—2279. Are we all the time to be bandied to and fro between an unwilling minister and an unresponsive commission?—2280. If Emmerson wishes to make a financial statement let us have it at once—2281. What we want is an explicit report from the commission—2285. In what capacities had these gentlemen previously served their country?—2287. We must keep the personal element separated from their position as commissioners—2288. What is the length of that line?—2289. Emmerson had better not commence the scandal mongering business—2290. There must come a time when some one will have something to say as to the expenditure—2291.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2282.

There has been an expenditure of \$500,000—2282. It is simply monstrous to tell the House that we are not to have any information till the surveys are finished—2283. Have you a report from them at all?—2284. A report in the newspapers as to the location between Lévis and Moncton—2286. I understand that there is a subsidy contract entered into between the Dominion government and the local government—2295. I understood that the approaches were constructed under the subsidy contract the same as a bridge—2296.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2289.

He is accused of advising others to tamper with a ballot box—2289.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2283.

The commission has not been in existence a year yet—2282. They may have received interim reports from surveyors here and there, but not enough for a report—2284. Has seen the report, but it gave no authority for the statements—2286. Not aware that any report has been made by the engineer in charge of the survey—2287. No, the government was not to take over the bridge, but it undertook to guarantee the bonds of the Quebec Bridge Company—2296.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—2281.

Supposes the surveys will not be completed for three years at least; it is a most serious state of affairs—2281. It is surely an easy matter for the commission to report what they have done up to 1st of January—2285. It will be very important to have the schedules and the different lines of information defined—2286. Has there been a report on the other section?—2287. It is necessary for this House to have all the information—2291. The head purchasing agent is the key to the whole expenditure; he should be very well paid—2292. Are these four men independent purchasing agents or are they under the head of the general purchasing agent?—2293. Because there is no more difficult position to fill than that of purchasing agent—2293.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2298.

There is no such section under the Transcontinental Railway Act as the Quebec bridge section—2298. Then I am correct in understanding that we are not voting anything here for construction—2300. That explanation may be of some use but it is as clear as mud—2300.

Surveys, construction and other expenses,
\$290,500—6427.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6427.

This is to defray the expenses of the commission from the 1st March to June 30th, 1905—6427.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6427.

No objection to this getting through and taking the discussion on the main estimates—6427.

Surveys, construction, and other expenses,
\$1,328,500—7496.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7496.

The only conditions I would make are that we have the printing expedited—7496. And that the supplementary to which reference has been made shall be brought up at a reasonably early date—7497.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7496.

It was laid on the table three weeks ago and ordered to be printed immediately and ought to be here now—7496. Do I understand that objection is taken to item 87?—7497.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7496.

Is there any information in it in reference to gradients and curvatures?—7496.

Terminals—right of way, \$1,000,000—9498.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9500.

Understands the government will own terminal and arrange for facilities to other lines—9500.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9498.

The principal terminals here referred to are those at Winnipeg and Quebec—9498. The government would own and control its own terminal in regard to the eastern section—9499. The terminal would be sufficiently complete to enable the proper connections to be made—9500. An advantage to the people for the Dominion to control them and give facilities—9501.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—9499.

Rumour that the Canadian Northern are trying to arrange for a union depot—9499. If it were an advantage to have a union depot, the Railway Commission would decide the government's share—9500. What objection would there be to a union depot?—9501.

Osler, E. B. (East Toronto)—9499.

This is an enormous bonus to the Grand Trunk Pacific. The minister's conclusion comes too late—9499.

To pay Grand Trunk Pacific for surveys, plans, field notes, &c., taken over by the commission, with interest at four per cent to August 1, 1905, \$32,379.52—9490.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—9490.

Does that survey locate the road?—9490. There is only what is called a preliminary report printed—9492.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9490.

These were surveys made before the Bill was passed—9490. It would be a great saving to the Transcontinental Railway Commission to accept these surveys—9491. A full and accurate report of the proceedings of the commission laid on the table—9492. That has to be tested, and is being tested—9493. The Trans-Canada Railway made surveys for the eastern section of the line—9494. Through the province of New Brunswick a splendid line, no better in Canada can be secured—9495. They will make their location surveys on the data of these preliminary lines—9496. It was done by the commission under the advice of the engineers—9497-8.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—9495.

Asks the number of miles covered by these surveys—9495. Does it mean that no survey is necessary between Winnipeg and 400 miles east?—9496. A large quantity of provisions have been bought, and will never be used, that these gentlemen may derive a profit—9497. Glad of the minister's answer, if it is correct; if it is not correct, he will suffer in consequence—9498.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—9493.

Emmerson should have the report in his portfolio—9493. Is it still the intention to build the road from Winnipeg to Quebec?—9495.

Osler, E. B. (East Toronto)—9490.

Asks date of first expenditure by the Grand Trunk Pacific—9490. The principle of reimbursing the company for surveys that are useful is quite right—9491. No use criticising—9492. The cost of survey formed a very considerable portion of the estimated cost of the road—9493. Supposes they had estimated the cost of the surveys per mile—9494. What surveys have the government?—9495. What steps did the government take to verify the value?—9497.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—9494.

Would like information regarding the Trans-Canada Company's claim—9494.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9490.

Why did not the government do the work themselves?—9490. How long ago?—9492. What commission did they allow?—9497.

Zimmerman, Adam (Hamilton, West)—9496.

A wise thing of the government to take the carefully prepared plans of the G.T.R. and their provisions—9496.

P.E.I.R.—branch line from Cardigan to Montague bridge, \$75,000—2171.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2175.

Emmerson said as there was only one tender he would not accept it, but the work was to be done by schedule—2175. How long has the work been going on?—2176.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2171.

This line was let. Mr. Kitchen was the contractor for this work. The total estimated cost of the line is \$195,128—2171. \$195,128 is the estimate made by the engineers—2172. That is based on the surveys made by those engineers. The contract is made at the schedule prices—2173. We have a vote for it. I had expected that the survey would have been made before this—2174. These branches are up to the standard of the I.C.R., but of course with a narrow gauge—2175. Tenders were asked for November, and the contract was entered into in December—2175.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2172.

Before tenders were asked for did the engineers of the department make a survey and estimate of the cost?—2172. The Murray branch road, even at what it has cost, is being built for a good deal less than these six and a-half miles—2173.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—2174.

The dumps and cuts of the proposed branch will be wider, and they are also considerably wider on Murray Harbour branch—2174.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2175.

The exact figures are \$195,000. I did not understand that Kitchen & Co. was the only firm that tendered—2175. Does Emmerson find that the contractors object to tendering on that principle?—2176.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—2172.

Here we have \$30,000 a mile to build a railway through a level inhabited country—2172.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2171.

That makes about \$30,000 a mile—2171. The main line of the P.E.I.R. throughout its whole length only cost \$8,000 a mile—2172. If the survey has been prepared for a branch line from West cape to O'Leary or some other place on the main line—2173. I know that section of country very thoroughly and its absolute need of a branch line—2174. Do you mean to say that the main line of the P.E.I.R. is not up to the standard of the I.C.R.?—2175.

Branch line Cardigan to Montague, \$95,000—9482.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9482.

This work is under contract. This is supposed to complete—9482. The estimate was made by the departmental engineer—9483. I am strongly convinced of the necessity of the road—9484. There was no one who would undertake the construction at a less figure than the successful tenderers—9485.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—9484.

Owing to difficulties of constructors this short line will cost much more than would a longer road—9484.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—9482.

It is \$28,000 or nearly \$30,000 a mile—9482. The people of the province think it strange that all these large sums should be charged against them—9483. Does not blame the government so much for the expenditure on this short line, as for the cost—9484. Great necessity for the New London branch—9485. This branch should be proceeded with without delay—9486.

Osler, E. B. (East Toronto)—9484.

There should be strong reasons given before further expenditures on capital account are increased—9484.

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Branch line to Vernon bridge, \$30,000—2177.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2177.

Yes, to Messrs. Sheerman, Morrison, Match & Co.—2177.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—2177.

This line of a little over four and a half miles is to cost \$72,000—2177.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2177.

Has a contract been let for that work?—2177.

Charlottetown—extension of railway track along water front, \$7,150—6433.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6433.

This is to extend the track to the wharf where the winter boat lands—6433. Working expenses of the I.C.R.—6434.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6433.

Very well—6433. We want to have a little talk about that—6434.

Dwelling for agent at Bloomfield, \$715—6432.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6432.

That is outside of the station house—6432. It is an agricultural province as we know. There are no thickly settled communities—6433.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6432.

Is that outside of the station house?—6432. Is Bloomfield in an utterly unsettled portion of the country in Prince Edward Island?—6433.

Freetown—dwelling for agent at, \$1,560—2180.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2180.

It is customary to build houses for agents on the Grand Trunk Railway and C.P.R.—2180.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2181.

What would be the difference in cost of constructing a standard gauge railway as compared with a narrow gauge railway?—2181.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2180.

That is the policy that is adopted along the line of the I.C.R. very generally—2180. The same custom has been adopted on the line of the P.E.I.R.—2181. There will be necessarily an item in the supplementary estimates which will enable a full discussion—2182. I would judge that Foster is in a mood for furnishing the dynamite to get through—2183.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2180.

Do you not build these as additions to the station house?—2180. I think that would be a pretty large item for us to get into

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to-night—2181. The trouble as to that is that supplementary estimates have a fashion of coming down very late in the session—2182. We must have some information in reference to what this commission is doing—2183.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—2181.

Do I understand Emmerson to say that supplies amounting to \$40,000 are furnished by public tender and contract?—2181. If they are purchased by public tender will Emmerson be good enough to furnish us with the form of tender—2182.

Chargeable to capital—to increase accommodation at Charlottetown, \$108,000—2024.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2025.

The return has not yet come from Moncton, we had to send to Moncton for copies—2025. That was \$1,500 paid for land we purchased from the province of Prince Edward Island—2026.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2026.

I should think that would be the property of the government of Canada—2026.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2025.

I asked for a return of the correspondence in connection with the location of this station—2025.

Increased accommodation at Georgetown, \$18,500—2179.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2179.

That requires some dredging and rails and fastenings on the wharf there—2179. Gives details—2180.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2179.

Has Emmerson his detailed estimates there of what that will cost?—2179.

Increased accommodation at Georgetown, \$6,500—9486.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9489.

Those parties were paid certain sums and accepted them, intends to look into the matter—9489.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—9486.

Gives itemized cost of the Murray Harbour Railway—9486. The statements made about the excessive cost of this road must have been wrong—9487. The Murray Harbour Branch, as it stands, has cost what I have stated—9488.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—9489.

The question of damages for certain persons of Village Green, P.E.I.—9489.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—9486.

The minister acknowledged it was very much higher than that—9486. Quotes

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question and answer as to the cost—9487-8. There is a discrepancy which has never been explained—9489.

Increased accommodation at Kensington, \$2,200—2178.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2178.

This is to provide a balance of \$2,200 in connection with the building of a station at this point—2178. I would hope that it may be considered in time for the supplementaries. Certainly it will be given due consideration—2179.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2178.

I would like to ask Emmerson if it is the intention of the government to proceed with the work?—2178. The people are handicapped owing to their having no facilities for shipping produce and other commodities—2179.

Murray harbour branch and Hillsborough bridge, \$357,400—2038, 2127, 8692.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2138.

It is the noted gentleman by the name of Kitchen who had the contract, without tender, for the full thirty miles of this road—2138. Kitchen is one of the largest contributors to the election fund of Emmerson—2139. Emmerson is to give an explanation—2146. I wish to tell him that I consider it my bounden duty to take a direct interest in it—2160. I think this House will find it advisable, before this vote is passed, to have this whole matter investigated by a commission—2161. Do we understand that the estimates before us to-night will complete the work?—2170.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—2041.

May I ask if these rails, that were quite good, were taken off the I.C.R.?—2041. That means \$300,000 were had since June, 1904, and he is asking another estimate now of \$357,400—2135. This is another instance of what I have been complaining of, namely, the way Emmerson mixes up his estimates—2136. Is that any reason why Emmerson should tell us how much he wants on capital account for the future?—2137. Emmerson has been charging to capital account the construction of rolling stock and using it for the purpose of the railway—2138. I wish to remind Emmerson that a few months ago when I asked for an explanation of the rolling stock—2140. Everybody in the House will arrive at the conclusion that this rolling stock was obtained for the contractors and for nobody else—2141. A yard of material hauled 500 yards would cost very much more than a yard of material hauled one yard—2155. They were introduced in this fashion—2163. I do not say so. I am speaking of what is being done—2164. The only object of his intervention to-night was to draw a herring across the track—2165. Let him

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take this from the beginning and compare the estimate for the work with the expenditure—2166.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2143.

Emmerson asked for the original statement given to the House in respect to the expenditure on this road—2143. I am assuming that this was an estimate given after the survey of the road was made and the plans and specifications prepared—2143. The committee will be anxious for Emmerson to produce the plans and specifications that were prepared by the department—2144.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2153.

What is the amount of the rental of which Emmerson spoke a while ago as having been charged?—2153. The information for which I have asked must be in possession of the department—2167. Emmerson suggested that the item should stand, and I think it is a very wise thing to have it stand—2168.

Might pass the item, understanding that it can be re-opened—8692.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—2158.

It is amusing to hear Foster talking about the enormity of a bridge estimated to cost \$800,000 costing considerably more—2158. He has been out of the House for the last four years, and he wants all the information that has been given in the House during his absence—2159. For the last four years Barker has had this question up, asking the same questions and desiring the same information—2166. Next year the same formula will be gone over again, the same questions will be answered, and we have to stay here and take it—2167.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2038.

Last year we asked \$650,000. We are asking now \$357,400. The estimated cost of the bridge was \$1,494,097.15—2038. The total estimated cost of the road \$1,031,061, and I have said that the total expenditure was \$1,018,711.93—2039. On July 5th last the estimate, including the wharf, was \$2,795,113.17. That is exactly the same as I have read out to this committee—2040-1. Those several amounts make the total sum of \$561,253.95—2042. As far as the estimates are concerned, it will—2127. There is the erection of the substructure and some work on the approaches that is not completed yet—2128. I do not know whether any explanation that I would make would be satisfactory—2129. I, of course, am not in a position to determine the matter, because I do not know the locality—2131. Does McLean know the original arrangements for stations there?—2132. The same figures were given by me as are given to-day, and they were not called in question—2133. If the contract was let at schedule prices, that would not affect the cost—2134. Last year and the preceding year

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the facts were gone into thoroughly in connection with the estimated cost and the contract—2135. I do not think that parliament has in any way been prejudiced by the vote having been taken in that way—2136. Unless we began before the completion of the road, we could not have them, as we have not great car works there—2137. The contractor did hire from the P.E.I. Railway some rolling stock, but it was old rolling stock—2138. I wish to say distinctly that Mr. Kitchen never, directly nor indirectly, so far as I know, contributed to an election fund of mine—2139. I was speaking of the last six miles from Murray river to Murray harbour—2140. I have made the statement that not one of those cars was used by the contractors—2141. Mr. Kitchen, who had the Murray Harbour branch, had no portion of this rolling stock at all—2142. Everything was considered right in that respect, because the itemized figures appeared in the Auditor General's Report—2144. I do not think any reflection can be made on the department in connection with the expenditure of money during the past year—2145. That was apart from the rolling stock and cribwork—2147. The estimated cost to Murray Harbour is \$1,000,000, exclusive of rolling stock and the cribwork—2148. Approximately, about eighty cars and six engines—2149. Forty of the old cars of the P.E.I. road and four locomotives were used in this new branch—2150. Foster has me exactly where the facts bring me. And I always give the facts—2151. Twenty-five cars and two engines—for these there was no rental, for the remainder there was a rental—2152. You must remember that these are the small locomotives on the P.E.I. Railway—2153. You mean the total would vary?—2154. The cost of excavation per cubic yard would not vary very much—2155. Then Ingram is not referring to the general election?—2156. The remarks of Armstrong, who has just taken his seat, have been one of its most dismal features—2161. Two Acts of parliament ratifying agreements between P.E.I. and the government—2162. He ought to know that these purchases on the I.C.R. are made by annual tender and contract—2163. Foster indulged in a little mock heroics just previous to recess. We have heard of that kind of thing often before—2164. I am not crawling out of it on that—2165. That was in connection with the bridge?—2167. The actual cost, according to the estimate of the expenditure as detailed by me, was less than \$25,000 per mile—2168. \$69,955 is to go to the wharf at Murray Harbour. It is included in this vote that we are asking for of \$357,400—2170.

All the papers have been furnished—8692.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—8692.

The supplementaries will be broad enough to cover a discussion on it—8692.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2134.

They got their vote of \$470,000, and after that had been got, we find that the cost has been doubled—2134. This is one of the strangest things I have ever seen ventilated in parliament with reference to a public work—2145. Emmerson has talked and talked but he has given us no information—2146. It may be extravagance, or neglect, or error, or anything else; but that there is something wrong appears to be evident—2147. The estimate was \$800,000 up to November 30, 1904, the actual cost was \$1,217,744—2148. Suppose 80 cars were built, by the time this money was expended, have any of them been used or are they all there?—2149. Practically Emmerson admits that he has been getting a vote on capital account for rolling stock of this branch—2150. The original contract was not given for the whole line. The first contract was for eleven miles—2151. That is Emmerson was taking from capital account and crediting to the revenues of the road—2152. Then 55 freight cars and 6 engines have been in use on the P.E.I.R. for from one to four years—2153. It makes no difference if it is a by-election or a general election?—2156. By some hocus pocus or other the work did cost two or three times as much as it should—2157. Did Emmerson ever have a calculation made to ascertain what amount that would be of present money?—2162. Will Emmerson remember to bring down the information as to what the wharf cost?—2169. But you have expended some money on the harbour improvements there—2170.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2041.

The estimate was made in 1898, what was it then? Emmerson is talking of last year's estimate—2041. My statement is that the bridge was only to cost about \$750,000, and the road about one third of the present estimate—2042. He made that excuse for the extension—and this is the first time we have ever heard of it—2140.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2169.

I do not think he is to blame at all. I think he wants to correct the error—2169.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2133.

That is the first estimate brought down and yet Emmerson now tells us this is a hilly country—2133. I would like to ask Emmerson how much has been spent on the Hillsborough bridge to July 1st 1904?—2135. What was the estimate Emmerson gave when he asked for the vote last year?—2144. In the first instance the government asked for \$470,000 for the railway and \$800,000 for the bridge—2146. The conditions surrounding the construction of the 44 miles of railway would vary very materially—2154. Probably two miles of the road would cost as much as ten miles in another locality—2155. I think it was in 1900 that Mr. McKinnon first came here and I presume it was during that

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time—2156. I wish to argue again that this system or method of expending public money is objectionable—2156. We must not be too sensitive, even if we do come from P.E.I. or from Nova Scotia or any other province—2158.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2129.

Will this complete both contracts for the bridge and the railway at Murray Harbour?—2127. I understood last year and it was acknowledged last year, that there was some difficulty with the piers—2128. There must have been some very grave mistake in the estimates for this work or some very grave waste of material—2129. Emmerson has given no reasonable explanation as to why this work has cost such a vast sum of money—2132. This return is worked out in detail and it gives the cost of the railroad down to Murray Bridge—2133. I find that he placed the cost at \$477,000, while the detailed estimate was \$470,419—2134. I understand that the first eleven miles of this road were let after tenders had been advertised for—2134. Emmerson's statement last year showed that \$110,000 had been spent, and there is on \$35,000 more up to the present time—2138. Is this rolling stock used at the present time?—2141. On the main line of the P.E.I.R.—2142. The contractor was favoured a lot and that he had the cars that should have been available for use by the people of P.E.I.—2143. I do not think they were ever produced—2163. With regard to the approaches to the bridge on the Charlottetown side, if the value of the land has been arrived at—2164. Emmerson did not have the different items separated, that is the bridge and the railway—2168. This work was not to cost over \$10,000 per mile, it has cost \$24,600 a mile—2169.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2146.

We shall have to prevail on Emmerson to say something, or else take it upon ourselves that the committee rise—2146. I do ask Emmerson to make an effort to explain this estimate and not waste the time of the House—2147.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2130.

The policy of the government it seems is that there shall be no station built at Grand View—2130. It appears that at that interview some cold water was thrown upon the construction of a railway station at Grand View—2131. I know what is contained in the original statement as laid on the table of this House—2132. I would like to ask if this rolling stock was used by the contractors, and if so what return they made for its use—2138. Not one cent of subsidy was expended in the maritime provinces; at any rate not in Prince Edward Island—2156. I take exception to the way in which the government are spending the money in connection with this branch—2157.

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Martin, Alex. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2038.

In 1898, if my memory serves me well, the cost of the bridge was \$750,000—2038. In face of the figures Emmerson cites I am astonished—2039. Quotes previous questions and answers—2040.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—2159.

Campbell challenges us to show that one dollar has been wasted and I accept his challenge—2159. In some cases they do not even go to the trouble in these items to make a distinction between the raw and boiled linseed oil—2160. Were public tenders asked for?—2163.

Summerside, improvements at \$8,000—2176.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2176.

Of this amount \$2,000 is to be expended in widening the wharf and extending the freight shed on the wharf—2176. There is some question as to other improvements needed there, but I have not been able to go into them—2177.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2177.

It is very dangerous to the public and very inconvenient as well—2177.

Swing span for Morrell river bridge, \$15,000—2177.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2177.

Nothing yet. The contract has been let and we estimate that the expenditure this year will be \$10,000—2177.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2177.

Has anything been expended on that?—2177.

To apply M.C.B. coupler to rollings stock, \$11,000—2178.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2178.

We are over the rolling stock of the line and putting on the standard coupler—2178.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2178.

What does that mean?—2178.

To apply Westinghouse air brakes and signals, \$20,000—2178.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2178.

We are trying to get the whole line equipped with these air brakes and signals—2178.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2178.

It is not to go on for all time, is it?—2178.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—2178.

Have ordinary hand brakes been used on the cars and locomotives?—2178.

To improve water service, \$10,200—2170.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2170.

The water service on the I.C.R. is by elevated tanks, and they fill the tenders from these tanks—2170. The total estimated cost was \$30,000, but we are only asking for \$26,800—2171.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2171.

No, that in order to complete there will have to be a further vote?—2171.

Working expenses, \$60,000.

Railway and canals—chargeable to collection of revenue—railways—Intercolonial Railway working expenses, \$2,000,000—6901.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6901.

It represents the working expenses which increase of course, with the volume of business—6901. If Taylor wishes the item to stand, I am quite willing—6902.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6901.

I will have to ask Fielding to allow this item to stand—6901.

Working expenses, \$60,000—6908.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6908.

The same thing applies to that I suppose?—6908.

SUPPLY—SECRETARY OF STATE, DEPARTMENT OF.

Board of civil service examiners—to meet extra cost of examination, \$100—6249.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6249.

What is the cost of the whole board?—6249.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6249.

The usual vote is \$3,000 and this is an addition of \$100—6249.

Board of civil service examiners and other expenses under the Civil Service Act, including \$400 for the secretary and \$150 for a clerk, all of which sums may be paid notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$3,000—75.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—75.

Why has not the book entitled the 'Royal Tour in Canada' been translated into French and circulated among the different libraries?—75.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—75.

Who are the examiners and how many applicants are now on the list?—75.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—75.

There were 900 applicants this year for examination—75.

SUPPLY—SECRETARY OF STATE, DEPARTMENT OF—*Con.*

Contingencies, Secretary of State's Department—clerical assistance, \$2,655—75.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—75.

The increase is caused by the appointment of an extra clerk who gets \$600 with the statutory increase—75.

Public printing, &c.—cleaning, \$2,500—76.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—76.

There has been an increase in the pay given to charwomen from 50 cents to 75 cents a day—76.

Public printing and stationery—salaries, \$40,700—76.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—76.

Has the deputy minister reported on the necessity of this extra clerkship?—76.

Printing Bureau—for new improved machinery and plant, \$50,000—9614.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9614.

Reads an itemized estimate—9614-5.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9615.

Supposes the new plant will be installed in the new building?—9615.

Eight second-class clerks, \$11,225—74.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—75.

Are the statutory increases in this department given the recommendation of the deputy?—75.

Two chief clerks, \$4,500—74.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—74.

How did the vacancy come in the chief clerkships?—74.

To pay Peter O'Donnell for services as messenger from July 1st, the date of his appointment, to November 8th, 1904, at the rate of \$500 per annum, \$176.36—6248.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6248.

To provide salary for an officer for a short time prior to his passing his examination—6248.

Not an increase in the staff—6249.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6249.

Whose place did P. J. O'Donnell take?—6249.

Administration of the Chinese Immigration Act, including remuneration to Trade and Commerce and Customs officers, \$4,000—981.

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Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—981.

Are these officers preventive officers for the purpose of seeing that the law of exclusion is rigidly enforced?—981. Is it necessary to pay \$400 for these officers when Chinese immigration has absolutely ceased?—982.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—981.

How is the subsidy to be spent, and how much was spent last year?—981. Up to June 30, 1904, for the year 1904 there were 128 exempted, 4,719 paid fees, and these were collections, refunds, etc.—984.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—983.

The impression seems to be that the Chinamen are coming into Canada in the eastern portion of Canada—983. Would a Chinaman have to give bonds if he landed at Vancouver and passed through Canada to Newfoundland accompanied by a special officer—985.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—982.

Do the hon. minister and the government ask us to accept the idea that the Chinese are being excluded?—982.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—984.

Since the imposition of the tax there have been no Chinamen coming into this country with the exception of the few who are specially exempted—984.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—981.

Gives detailed figures for 1904; no Chinamen landed except fifty-six exempted ones—981. The Chinamen were sharp enough to get in before the tax of \$500 came into effect—983. There are six interpreters and officers especially charged with this duty who are under the pay of the Department of Trade and Commerce—985.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—981.

How many officials are there?—981. Before item is passed the minister should give the number of preventive officers and try to make some explanation—985.

Chief clerk and accountant, \$1,900—96.

Patterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—96.

Mr. Code was for many years assistant accountant in the Customs Department and has been replaced by another—96.

SUPPLY—TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Trade and Commerce—commercial agencies—additional amount required, \$3,000—9039.

Blain, R. (Peel)—9039.

Yet there was no general advertisement of the kind of goods Canadians would find a market for in Japan—9039.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9037.

What do these commercial agents really do, and what advantage does the country receive from their services?—9037. These commercial agencies throughout the world ought to be of some use to us—9038.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9037.

I do not know that this vote is for any special officer. It is for the service generally—9037. We had an agent in Australia, his work has ultimately resulted in opening up considerable trade—9038. It will be a wise policy on the part of Canada to distribute these commercial agents over a wider area—9039.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9040.

On their wooden shoes it would be very valuable—9040.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—9037.

I would like to have the names of these agencies—9037. Is Mr. Larke the agent in Australia—9038.

Contingencies, clerical and other assistance, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$2,000—96.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—96.

This increase is due to the fact that they are getting out weekly reports, containing the reports of commercial agents, which are distributed throughout Canada—96.

Department of Trade and Commerce, \$28,950—96.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—96.

Who is now responsible for this department?—96.

Trade and Commerce, \$65,000—7218.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7219.

Inquiries as to application of steel and iron bounties—7219. You really pay \$4.50 on the perfected process in each case. Questions on crude petroleum—7220. How is binder twine done, and how many pounds were made?—7221. Is there any restriction on the sale of bounty-fed binder twine?—7227.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7220.

Prime Minister right that \$1.50 is the bounty on pig iron—7220. Is the bounty on binder twine a complete offset to the duty? 7222. Would a good round duty have developed lead mining in British Columbia?—7223. Sunny ways might persuade him of his fallacy—7224.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7221.

To pay the bounty it must be known what each well produces—7221. Miners would prefer a straight duty on lead—7222. If a straight duty were imposed they would be protected—7223. Will be in no better position without a duty when the bounty ceases—7224.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7218.

Foster asked me for some explanation—7218. Explains the order in council—7219. The quantities checked by officers of the department—7220. There is a system of checking the amount of oil pumped from each well into the tank. Produces trade statistics—7221. Straight duty on lead would interfere with the manufacture of paint—7222. Government considered that they could not impose a duty without restricting other industries—7223. Always told that they cannot increase the duty without increasing the price—7224.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7222.

Most manufacturers produce two pounds of twine to one pound of manilla used—7222. Does Mr. Haycock ascertain the quantities produced to ascertain the bounty?—7224.

Culling timber, \$17,100—7236.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7236.

In St. John they are sworn surveyors, and the expense is paid by the owners—7236-7.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7236.

Why do not owners of timber pay for the measurement?—7236. The same amount asked though one culler died—7237.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7236.

The department has prepared a Bill dealing with this subject—236. The office of culler has been in existence fifty years—7237.

Contingencies—additional amount required, \$1,200—9034.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9034.

Would Fielding state why this additional amount is required?—9034.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9034.

In this case it happens to be a small amount of contingencies—9034.

For services of wrecking plant on the St. Lawrence, for the year ending June 30, 1906, \$10,000—957.

Blain, R. (Peel)—958.

Are there any wrecking appliances in that district that are not subsidized coming into competition with this one that is subsidized?—958. It would be better for the government to promote competition instead of establishing a monopoly—965.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—960.

Was there any difficulty about wrecking in the St. Lawrence before this subsidy was granted?—960. Would hardly think that this wrecking plant would be allowed to

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

conduct salvage operations on the coast of the United States—964. The granting of this subsidy undoubtedly tends to discourage individual enterprise—965.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—966.

Item 187 stands—966.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—958.

This is the only plant in Quebec, and it is considered the best wrecking plant in Canada—958. Mr. Davie was to get his retainer on the understanding that his wrecking plant must always remain at Quebec—959. Captain Leslie has never gone below Montreal to the assistance of a wreck except in one instance, when he went to Newfoundland—960. The special purpose of this retainer was to keep his apparatus exclusively for the St. Lawrence—961. The 'Stanley' towed vessels down to New York—964.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—961.

Has the department any report as to the actual work performed in the way of wrecking by Mr. Davie?—961. Has such a policy been adopted by any country? This retainer will paralyze private enterprise in the St. Lawrence—962. Would hon. minister give us the amount of salvage which Mr. Davie has received each year from the wrecking he has done?—965.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—959.

It was not necessary for this government to grant a subsidy to this company to maintain a wrecking plant—959. It is unfair to Leslie who is in competition with Davie for the matter to be put in that position—960. It is not fair to say there were no complaints, because there have been complaints and serious ones—963.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—963.

It is not the amount to which we are objecting so much as the principle involved. We have no information as to what has been the effect of this retaining of Mr. Davie—964. If we retain Mr. Davie, we ought to retain Mr. Leslie also—965.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—957.

This is a contract made on June 21st with Mr. Geo. T. Davie the owner in Quebec of a wrecking steamer called the 'Lord Strathcona'—957. This return is a wrecking plant with all the appliances necessary to render assistance to a vessel when she goes on a rock and is in danger of breaking up—958. There is no wrecking company making any complaint with reference to this arrangement—963. The condition of this contract requiring the plant to be always available has been always complied with. Will allow item to stand—964.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—959.

Would call attention to the unfairness of the treatment of one locality as compared with another to Georgian bay?—959. Americans do not allow our Canadian wrecking plant to operate in their waters. It is wrong to grant assistance in one locality and refuse it in another—965.

Inspection of staples—chief inspectors, inspectors, deputy inspectors, and other employees under the general inspection and Manitoba Grain Acts, \$60,000—7224.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7230.

Asks the reasons for ignoring the recommendation of the Montreal Board of Trade—7230. No reasons are given in the correspondence—7231. Would it not have been courteous to ask the board to make their nominations?—7232. A feeling not of satisfaction at the local grain inspection officials in Montreal—7233. Henderson has misunderstood him—7234. The board should at least have been asked to make new nominations—7235. Would it be possible for large millers to obtain samples of current standards from Canada?—7236.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7227.

What is the system in regard to plant taken to the standard in winter?—7227.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7227.

Has United States grain in Montreal to pass our inspection?—7227. Are no grains tested that go through unless they are for exports—7228. Are records kept of the grain inspected at Winnipeg, Montreal or Toronto—7229. Understands that the policy of the government is to make this business pay its own charges—7230.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7226.

Fort William is included in the western division—7226. Complaints about the Montreal inspection. Howe a very capable man—7228. The sub-committee intended that the government should select the inspectors—7234. I thought so too—7235.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7226.

Where is the line drawn between the two divisions?—7226. Will the same staff be able to inspect the increased production?—7229. Under the Act of 1903 the Governor in Council had the right to fix the fees—7230.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7224.

Wishes to amend the wording by adding 'grain inspection,' after inspection in the third line—7224. List of employees and salaries—7225. Explains the grain inspection—7226. The standard is fixed every year as the quality varies from year to year—7227. All are inspected whether for foreign or domestic use—7228. The fees collected should be commensurate with the expenditure—7229. Cannot say if that is the policy of the government—7230. The power of appointment rests

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upon the government, not the board of trade—7232. If there is any reason to suspect an official, information should be given to the department—7233-4. Minister felt bound to take exception to the names—7235. Will have the matter inquired into—7236.

Inspection of staples—further amount required on account of wages and contingencies, \$7,500—6901.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6901.

The present vote \$60,000 will be sufficient to meet the expenditure of the current fiscal year—6901.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6901.

Have any additional assistant warehouse commissioners been appointed or are they to be appointed?—6901.

A line or lines of steamers to run between St. John, Halifax and London, \$40,000—903.

Daniel J. W. (St. John City, N.B.)—903.

Would minister (Mr. Paterson) explain the present condition of this line and state the intention of the government with regard to tenders? Reads memorial addressed by St. John Board of Trade to Governor General in Council—903. The service has certainly not been satisfactory for the business men of St. John—904.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—904.

This item had better stand, because there are other matters to be discussed in connection with it—904.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—904.

There are two contracts running for those ports, one by the Canadian Pacific Railway line and one by the Furness Line—904.

A line or lines of steamers to run between St. John and Halifax, or either, and the West Indies and South America, \$80,700—8691.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8691.

For what time is it continued?—8691.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—8691.

The conclusion of the government was to continue the same service on the same route as before—8691.

Steam communication between St. John, and ports on Minas Basin and Cumberland Basin, \$3,000—8691.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8691.

Why was that left over?—8691. I do not know of any particular question—8692.

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Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—8691.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Logan—8691-2.

Direct fortnightly steam service between Montreal, Quebec and Manchester, England, during the summer season, and between St. John, Halifax and Manchester, during the winter season, \$35,000—932.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—932.

How much are ships paid per round trip?—932.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—933.

Does this contract cover a period of years or is it an annual contract; is there any penalty for mal-performance?—933.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—933.

Is the 'Manchester Trader' the same vessel which is mentioned in connection with item 166?—933.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—933.

Does this contract cover a period of years or is it an annual contract?—933.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—932.

This service is between Manchester and Montreal, calling at Quebec both ways, and in winter between Manchester and St. John, calling at Halifax; the steamers carry mails and have cold storage—932.

Direct monthly steam communication between Canada and South Africa, \$146,000—971.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—981.

Will hon. gentleman (Mr. Paterson) refer us to the page of that valuable work where we will find about the return cargoes?—981.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—974.

How many vessels are engaged in that traffic?—974.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—973.

Will the minister (Mr. Paterson) tell us what information he has in regard to return cargoes?—973. Will the minister get some information from the agent in regard to the return cargoes?—974.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.)—978.

When we give this large subsidy there certainly should be no discrimination against Canadian trade—978.

Henderson, David (Halton)—974.

Are the rates charged on American goods the same as those charged on Canadian?—974. If Americans want to ship goods in our subsidized vessels, surely they should pay some premium for the privilege—975. We are subsidizing vessels to carry American products—976.

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—974.

Why is there not a report furnished by the Department of Trade and Commerce with reference to each vote?—974. Canadian and steamship services should be used altogether for the interest of the Canadian public; is provision made for increase in the number of ships?—978. We should have a report of the steamship companies, a report of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, and a report of our consular agent—979.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—977.

What restrictions are there on those vessels with regard to freight rates?—977.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—979.

In the United States, wherever there is a grant, a sworn return must be made—979.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—971.

The contract for this service was entered into with Messrs. Furness-Withy & Co. and Messrs. Elder-Dempster & Co.—971. Reads letter received from Mr. D. W. Campbell, agent of the Elder-Dempster Line—972-3. We cannot keep up the transportation long unless there are return cargoes—973. If we had insisted that the vessels should be restricted to take Canadian goods alone, the probability is that no contract of this nature would have been made—975. American goods shipped in American bottoms might be of the same class as the Canadian goods shipped in those subsidized vessels—976. Canadian freight has the preference over American freight—977. We are doing what we can to encourage trade—981.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—974.

Do these ships call at ports of the United States as well as Canada?—974.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—979.

When will the minister lay the contract on the table?—979.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—978.

Does the American government subsidize steamships to carry goods from the United States to South Africa?—978.

Mail subsidies and steamship subventions—amount authorized by statute, \$73,000—7094.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7095.

I presume the terminal points on this side of the Atlantic are left to the option of the steamship company?—7095.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7094.

What we propose to expend this year out of this amount of \$224,000—7094. The Minister may at any time revise the freight rates to be charged on articles or classes of goods—7095.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7094.

Is there a contract signed for the service with France?—7094.

Mail subsidies and steamship subventions—
For services of wrecking plant on the St. Lawrence for the year ending June 30, 1906, \$10,000—7094.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7094.

I beg to move to drop that vote—7094.

Mail subsidies and steamship subventions—
ocean and mail service between Great Britain and Canada, \$260,000—864.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—881.

Is the butter that comes in at a high temperature generally delivered as package freight in Montreal, or does it come on through shipment by rail?—881. Is provision being made for cold storage compartments in connection with the new sheds in Montreal?—882.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—872.

With what companies have we contracts for carrying the mails between Canada and England, and what is the contract price?—892. There is no reason why we should not have a Canadian line between Canada and England which would carry not only our own mails, but the mails of the western states as well—893. What is the proportion of mail matter carried by Canadian and American vessels?—894.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—865.

When does the hon. gentleman expect the new steamships to be in operation?—865. When did Mr. Smith make the statements?—874. It would have been far better if the hon. minister had not waited until Mr. Smith is not here to make what were undoubtedly very serious reflections upon him—878. Quotes Minister of Trade and Commerce (Sir R. J. Cartwright); how does it happen that the attention of the government was not called to this fact by the government inspectors?—880. Did the hon. gentleman (Mr. Fisher) take any steps in consequence of the reports of the inspectors?—881. Have there been any complaints made by shippers with regard to this particular line?—887. Why should shippers in Canada have to pay higher freights to such a subsidized line than the rates paid by shippers in the United States by the same line?—890.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—864.

Will the hon. minister (Mr. Paterson) explain what change there has been in this subsidy as compared with last?—864. Has the new style of steamer been tested yet?—865. Are these steamers supplied with wireless telegraphy?—880. Would like to know what has been done towards providing increased aids to navigation?—891. Explains method by which contract is being carried out—894.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) 868.

Twenty degrees is a cold enough temperature in which to carry butter from Canada to England in a steamship—868. The subsidy contracts made by the Department of Trade and Commerce have been continuous, and vessels operating under these contracts are still controlled by the government—870. In any discussion of the temperature in a compartment it is absolutely necessary to know what the contents are before you can judge the temperature—871. Would not have brought up Mr. Smith's remarks if the hon. gentleman (Mr. Sproule) had not quoted these statements of Mr. Smith's on this occasion—874. We have not power to force people to keep their butter at a low temperature, nor have we power to prevent this butter from being put in the cold storage chambers—880. I have not been able to solve these difficulties completely—881. Explains difficulties of cold storage shipping—881-2. The thermographs have to be made especially, and we did not have enough of them last year—886.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—885.

Will the minister have his clerk make out a list of the actual sailings of last year of each one of these vessels?—885. How do you know that each one of these boats keeps the temperature at the required point during the whole voyage?—886.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—884.

What is the average speed of these vessels we have been paying for?—884. Has the Allan Company performed the provisions of their contract?—891.

Henderson, David (Halton)—865.

Will any of the vessels subsidized under this item be fitted up with cold storage accommodation for the carriage of perishable products?—865. The Department of Trade and Commerce should see that all requirements which entitles these companies to this subsidy are fulfilled—867. Has hon. minister (Mr. Fisher) any system of providing refrigerator cars for the purpose of forwarding certain goods to the point of shipment?—868. If Mr. Smith was led astray at all, it was owing to the fact that he had used information obtained from the Minister of Agriculture himself—873. Will hon. minister (Mr. Fisher) see that thermographs are placed on decks of the vessel?—887.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—891.

In granting a subsidy you should provide that the local rate to a point in Canada should not exceed the through rate—891. What is the rule followed with regard to the sailing of all these subsidized steamers in winter time?—894.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—874.

The hon. Minister of Agriculture (Hon. Sydney Fisher) was present when Mr. Smith made the statements in the House, and he did not contradict the figures given—874. Quotes questions put by Mr. Smith—879.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—765.

What are the terms as to speed?—865. Did government pay half of that increased cost?—867.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—893.

It is impossible for me to give the weight of the mails carried since July last—893.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—864.

There has been no change in this item. When the turbines are running faster time will be made—864. Reads letters addressed by the Allans to Mr. O'Hara, of the Department of Trade and Commerce—865-6-7. If a shipper saw fit to ship on a tramp steamer or a regular trans-Atlantic liner which were not subsidized by us, we would not be responsible—869. Reads provision for cold storage on the 'Bavarian'—876-7. The contract requires that ships should provide cold storage to the satisfaction of the minister, with adequate space and at the different temperatures required—883. Explains reasons for special cold storage chambers—889.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—868.

The fault was with the hon. Minister of Agriculture in entering into the contract without providing for a proper temperature—869. What steamers are we paying subsidies to that are operating under government contract?—869. If these vessels were not carrying out their contract, then it was the duty of the department to call them to account—872. Are the vessels to provide cold storage or not?—876. We have not got the contract or any information as to what it contains, which was made with these steamship companies—877. What is the temperature required and provided in the various chambers, and the capacity of these changes for different kinds of fruit?—883. If the cold storage proves not to be adequate or suitable, then the Minister of Agriculture must be to blame—884. To what extent do shippers avail themselves of cold storage for the transportation of their goods?—885. Have the government made no effort to get the freight rates fixed so that shippers may know where they stand?—888. Has the government made any effort in the last year to develop the chilled meat or frozen meat trade?—890.

Mail subsidies and steamship subventions—steamboat service between Canada and Mexico, \$50,000—895.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—896.

How are the mails carried between Canada and Mexico, and to what extent are they carried?—896. What is the trade to-day between Mexico and Canada?—899.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—897.

Would the hon. gentleman (Sir William Mulock) state what we might export to Mexico and what we might import?—897.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—895.

Which line would be the more expensive?—895.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—896.

What would be the ports of departure and call in Mexico and in Canada?—896.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—895.

Would this subsidy be given to a British American or to a Mexican line?—895. Has Mexico a high protective area?—900. How much coal is shipped from the Pacific coast or from the eastern coast to Mexico?—901.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—900.

What was done with the tenders that were invited last year?—900. What steps did the department take to draw the attention of the public and of those interested in shipping to the contracts?—901.

Macleam, W. F. (South York)—897.

Have you got a wharf at Vera Cruz?—897.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—895.

The Mexican government has agreed with the Canadian government for a subsidized line of steamers on the Pacific and the Atlantic—895. In summer the vessels would leave Montreal and in winter some maritime province ports. Importage of certain materials would be direct—896. This whole proposition is for the development of trade for bulky articles of commerce that cannot afford to pay a large haul, but which may be transported a long distance by a cheaper route—897. Names some general benefit that would arrive from trading with Mexico—898. There is no reason why we should not capture the butter trade of Mexico—899. The Department of Trade and Commerce only got one tender for the Pacific coast service and that was from Messrs. Weir & Co., of Glasgow—900. There was a tender from Messrs. Pickford & Black for the Atlantic coast service—901.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—895.

Negotiations are under way for the establishment of this service, and definite announcement may be made before the House prorogues—895. The first effect was for a Pacific coast service. Services may ultimately be established on both oceans—901.

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Mail subsidies and steamship subventions—further amount required for steam communication between St. John, Halifax and Yarmouth, \$521,000—6901

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6901.

This is a balance due on a contract for steamer service—6901.

Winter navigation between Quebec and St. Lawrence harbours down to Murray bay and River Ouelle, \$12,000—7091.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7091.

We are taking the appropriation in the hope that we may find a steamer this year—7091.

Steam communication between a port or ports in Prince Edward Island and a port or ports in Great Britain, \$7,000—7088.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7088.

Read the explanation by the minister—7088. So there is no necessity of giving any notice in advance when the ship will call, because it is stipulated in the contract—7089. This subsidy for which we are now asking is for only two trips in October and December—7090. There is to be an advertisement published 20 days in advance of the exact date at which the boat will be at Charlottetown—7091.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—7090.

Martin was right in his statement that on several occasions there has been a great deal of uncertainty—7090. Is there any authority at Charlottetown to publish this to the shippers on the Island?—7091.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7088.

When that matter was up before the minister promised to give some information—7088. The rates of freight charged by these steamers should be the same as can be obtained at Montreal, St. John or Halifax—7091.

Martin, A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—7088.

The service so far as it relates to Prince Edward Island is not very satisfactory—7088. If these trips were made regularly and at stated intervals the people would be relieved of a great deal of difficulty—7089. Perhaps after this more regular trips may be made—7090.

A line or lines of steamers to run between St. John and Halifax or either, and the West Indies and South America, \$80,700—7087.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7088.

Would Laurier be willing to let this item stand over? Considerable correspondence has been exchanged—7088.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7087.

Pickford and Black. They have asked for certain modifications in the service, dispensing them from calling at certain islands—7087-8.

A line or lines of steamers to run between St. John, Halifax and London, \$40,000—7087.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7087.

Do I understand that tenders have been asked for and the time not yet elapsed?—7087.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7087.

This service is now performed by two lines, the Canadian Pacific and the Furness lines—7087.

Steamboat service between Canada and New Zealand, \$50,000—7094.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7094.

There is a growing trade and we have taken this appropriation in the endeavour to have a contract entered into—7094.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7094.

We will require some explanation as to that. That is a new service—7094.

Steam communication between a port or ports in Prince Edward Island and a port or ports in Great Britain, \$7,000—927.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—928.

What is the basis of payment; is it so much per trip or is it in proportion of the freight carried?—928.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—927.

Was the contract for a summer service?—927. If the boat did not stop at the ports called for under contract, why was the money paid?—930.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—929.

It is a strange thing that you want more money when you only spent \$2,500 of the \$7,000 asked for last year—929.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—927.

There was great dissatisfaction with reference to time of sailing and the freight rates charged; is it the intention of government to arrange a service to Liverpool?—927.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—929.

Have these shippers been paid the losses which they sustained?—929. In place of having one trip per annum Prince Edward Island should have at least seven trips—930. As a general thing \$1,500 would be a fair subsidy; it would be money well spent—932.

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Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—927.

Only \$2,500 were paid last year, because company had not carried out the full requirements of the contract—927. Explains why \$1,500 were held back from the subsidy—928. Is there trade enough to warrant four or five round trips in the year?—931. If the foreign market is stimulated it will be an advantage to all Canada—932.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—932.

Are you dividing this money between them, or are you giving some consideration to the shipper?—932.

Steam communication between Halifax and Newfoundland via Cape Breton ports, \$2,000—906.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—906.

What ports does this take in?—906.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—906.

How many trips does the steamer make?—906.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—906.

The route is between Halifax and the west coast of Newfoundland, calling at St. Pierre, Grand Narrows, Baddeck and North and South Sydney; the contract has expired—906.

Steam communication between Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and Newfoundland, \$8,000, 1904-5—940.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—940.

Who administers the Department of Trade and Commerce now, or is it an ornament?—940. Is the Department of Trade and Commerce doing everywhere what it is doing with these boats? The House should have some explanation—942.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—943.

Is the department going to carry out the promise made by the right hon. minister in this House last year? Quotes 'Hansard'—944.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—941.

It is unfair that a rival company should be subsidized to do business in opposition to a company which has been doing a fair business for a number of years—941. If it is the purpose to call at other ports I admit at once that it is a different service—944.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—940.

How many trips did the vessel make? Will minister call for tenders for another boat?—940. The service is highly beneficial to the trade between Newfoundland and this country—941. All I desire is that service shall be performed in an efficient manner—942. The reason for the subsidy is that at present these boats do not return by way of Charlottetown—943.

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Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—940.

This was a fortnightly service between the points named. \$1,500 was paid before the contract expired—940. The whole question is raised as to the wisdom of giving any subsidies at all—943.

Steam communication between Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and Newfoundland, 1905-6, \$8,000—7092.

Johnston, Alex. (South Cape Breton)—7093.

I would like to ascertain how it is that Glace bay has been dropped out of the list of ports at which this service is to call—7093. While he might undertake to fool the department he would scarcely undertake to fool anybody who is familiar with the situation—7094.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—7092.

Might I ask for the ports of call for this service in Prince Edward Island?—7092. Is the department taking any steps to have her replaced?—7093.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7092.

There will be a regular semi-monthly service between the aforementioned ports—7092. We have in contemplation at the present time a service between Montreal, Cuba and Mexico—7093. I understand the contractors say that they could not call at Glace bay—7094.

Martin, Alex. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7093.

Between Prince Edward Island and the West Indies there formerly existed a large trade, but that trade has been gradually decreasing—7093.

Steam communication during the season of 1905 between Gaspé basin and Dalhousie or Campbellton, \$12,500—934.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—934.

What improvements are expected, if any?—934. Will the voyage begin at Campbellton and be interrupted at Dalhousie a whole night?—935.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—935.

What has been done with the 'Restigouche' and the 'Admiral'?—935.

Lemieux, R. (Solicitor General)—934.

Explains change in ships performing the service. The boat will start from Campbellton for Dalhousie and then cross to Carleton and stop at every harbour as far as Gaspé basin—935.

Steam communication between St. John and Digby, from July 1, 1905, to June 30, 1906, \$12,500—904.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City, N.B.)—904.

Have government received any communication with regard to this line from the Maritime Board of Trade—904. Reads

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resolution passed at annual meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade held at Moncton on August 17, 1904—905.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—905.

The matter is receiving the consideration of the department. The contract is dated June 1, 1904, and expires July 1, 1905, and is renewable for another year at the option of the minister—905.

Steam communication between St. John and ports in Minas basin and Cumberland basin, \$3,000—971.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—971.

Item 194 stands—971.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—971.

What vessel is doing that service?—971.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—971.

This looks to be the same subsidy as that voted in item 163—971.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—971.

The name of the contractor is the same as in item 163; will look into matter to see whether it is duplicated or not—971.

Steam communication between St. John, Digby and Annapolis and Granville, viz., along the west side of Annapolis Basin, \$1,500—966.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—966.

Details given—966.

Steam communication during the season of 1905 between the mainland and the Magdalen Islands, \$15,000—906.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City, N.B.)—907.

Quotes resolution passed by Maritime Board of Trade, at Moncton, on August 17, 1904—907.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—906.

What vessels are doing this?—906.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—907.

The proposition in this resolution of the Maritime Board of Trade is not for the extension of the present route between Pictou and the Magdalen Islands; it is for a new service—907-8.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—907.

Province of Prince Edward Island receives very scant judgment in the estimates; hopes there will be an item in the supplementary estimates for the establishment of a separate service—907-8.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—906.

The steamers 'Amelia' and 'Lunenburg' give a regular steam weekly service, making each week two full round trips—906.

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Steam communication during the season of 1905, i.e., from the opening to the closing of navigation, between Prince Edward Island and the mainland, \$12,500—919.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—921.

Before this company is given the slightest increase of subsidy, the government should see that it runs its boats from Charlottetown to Pictou within at least twenty-four hours—921. At present it is impossible for any one to get to and fro, in any period less than three days—922.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—920.

Has the department any proposals with regard to putting on a new boat and increasing the subsidy; is the contract renewed?—920. When the government subsidizes these boats their hours of sailing should be subject to the approval of the government; the boat on the Charlottetown and Pictou route is inadequate for traffic—921-2.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—920.

Details given; communications have passed between the company and the department and they are under consideration but no change is involved in vote now asked for—920. No fault was found with the steamer which runs between Summerside and Pointe du Chêne—922.

Steam communication from April 1, 1905 to March 31, 1906, between Port Mulgrave and Canso, and between Port Mulgrave and Guysborough, and from the opening to the closing of navigation in 1905, between Port Mulgrave, Margaree and Chéticamp, \$8,000—935.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—936.

\$8,000 seems to be a very large subsidy for two very small vessels and one of them a very old one—936.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—935.

Are there any complaints now about the train connection with these vessels?—935.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—936.

The contractors should furnish a better boat on the Canso route; the other boat performs the service satisfactorily—936.

Steam communication from July 1, 1905, to June 30, 1906, between Grand Manan and the mainland, \$5,000—922.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—922.

What boats are doing the business?—922.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—922.

The Grand Manan Steamship Company are the contractors—922.

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Steam communication from July 1, 1905, to June 30, 1906, between Pictou, Murray Harbour, Georgetown and Montague Bridge, \$1,200—926.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—926.

What boat is doing that work, and what is the tonnage?—926.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—926.

The vessel is not of large tonnage but she performs excellent service in her weekly trips—726.

Steam communication during the season of 1905, from the opening to the closing of navigation, between St. John and Minas Basin ports, \$3,000—926.

Steam communication from July 1st, 1905, to June 30, 1906, between Quebec and Gaspé Basin, touching at intermediate ports, \$8,500—926.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—927.

What general work does a boat like that do, and how many trips does she give?—927.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—926.

Have any changes been made in the figures of this item from last year?—926.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—926.

This boat gives good service; the increase of \$1,000 in this service was given to pay her for stopping at a greater number of ports—926.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—926.

The vessel is the 'Gaspesia,' of 490 tons gross, and 287 tons net, 160 feet by 27 feet broad—926.

Steam service between Annapolis and Hull, England, \$5,000—966.

Motion that item be amended so as to make it read between Annapolis, Hull and London, Eng.—Mr. Paterson—967.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—967.

How many round trips do we procure?—967.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—967.

The ships guarantee that they are built expressly for carrying fruits, with proper and sufficient ventilation—967.

Steam service between Halifax, St. John's, Newfoundland, and Liverpool, from July 1, 1905 to June 30, 1906, \$20,000—902.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—902.

Who has that contract?—902.

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Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—902.

The date of the present contract with Messrs. Furness, Withy & Co., is October 10, 1904, and it expires June 30, 1905, there are no complaints—902.

Steam service between Paspebiac and Gaspé Basin during the months of December, 1905, and January, 1906, \$3,000—944.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—945.

For how many months is the service generally performed?—945.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—946.

Is this an all winter service?—946. When was this contract made with the new company?—947.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—945.

Is this an addition to the subsidy given to the same steamer by the other vote?—945.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—946.

The Minister of Trade and Commerce (Sir R. Cartwright) said last year that they wanted to make the experiment; quotes 'Hansard'—946.

Lemieux, R. (Solicitor General)—945.

With the new steamer the service will be performed as late as January 15 or 20; the subsidy was not paid last year because it was not earned—945. Some winters navigation is open during the whole season, but every winter the company will be able to navigate during December and January—946. With the new steamer we will have navigation open until January 15 or 20—947.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—945.

Is there any probability of Paspebiac being an open winter port?—945.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—947.

When do the trips between Campbellton and Gaspé begin in the summer? Is there to be a service between St. Denis and Murray Bay?—947.

Steam service between Petit de Grat and the Intercolonial Railway terminus at Mulgrave, \$3,000—966.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—966.

What is the length of the trips and what is the character of the vessel?—966.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—966.

This is a direct service and brings large quantities of freight, mostly fish, for shipment on the Intercolonial Railway—966.

Steam service during the year 1905, between Quebec and Blanc Sablon, calling at ports along the northern shore of the River St.

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Lawrence between such terminals, \$8,000—937.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—937.

How many trips does the vessel make, and what is her size?—937.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—937.

The steamer is the "King Edward," and the contractors are Messrs. Holliday Brothers—937.

Steam service between St. Catharines' bay and Tadousac during winter of 1905-6, \$2,000—948.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—948.

Does this steamboat carry the mails during the winter months? Who is the owner of the boat?—948. How are the mails carried now?—949.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—949.

This is intended to enable people to cross the mouth of the Saguenay river from Tadousac to St. Catharines' bay—949. There is no bridge across the Saguenay and no way of crossing in the winter—950. The conditions existing at this particular place are entirely different from those that exist in any other part of Canada; explains conditions—954.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—948.

What will be the length of the course?—948. Is the government undertaking to subsidize ferry boats?—949. Is this a business subsidy or a mail subsidy?—952. Where are you going to stop if, under the shadow of a commercial subsidy, you are going to subsidize different ferries?—953. The Postmaster General ought to give what is generously sufficient in order to have mails carried across—954. It is the provincial government, and not the Dominion government, which should supply the ferry—955.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—948.

In every other province services of this kind are subsidized by the provincial governments—948. The committee is establishing the principle that subsidies shall be given for ferries—951.

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi and Saguenay)—949.

This service is to enable the people of Tadousac to have regular communication with the rest of the Dominion during the winter?—949. That is the only way to have a regular service on the eastern part of the coast—950.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—950.

The Price Company have built a steamer at a cost of some \$20,000 which, during the winter, conveys the mail regularly across the Saguenay to Tadousac—950. This is a subsidy for mail service which interests the whole Dominion—951. When the ser-

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vice is better known, it will not be necessary to pay even \$2,000 for the conveyance of mails—952. Are these amounts voted purely for mail services or are they also for the encouragement of trade?—956.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—948.

This is a service that was put on last year; the contract expired on April 30, and none has since been awarded—948. The company now want \$3,000 and refuse to take the contract for less—952.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—951.

If there is a paying business, there is no need of this subsidy—952. Why are these subsidies granted for services on the Atlantic coast and refused for service in the heart of Ontario?—956-7.

Steam service between St. John, N.B., and Glasgow, during winter of 1905-6, \$15,000—902.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—902.

The contractors are the Donaldson Line and the Robert Reford Line; they are paid \$750 per round trip or \$15,000 per annum—902.

Steam service between St. John, N.B., Dublin and Belfast during the winter of 1905-6, \$7,500—902.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—902.

Have the government taken any steps to have it made possible for these steamers to carry cattle?—902.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—902.

The date is October 20, 1904, and the contract with the Ulster Steamship Company, and the Head Line expires with the opening of navigation, 1905—902.

Steam service between St. John, N.B., Westport and other way ports, \$1,500—966.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—966.

Gives details—966.

Steam service during the season of 1905 between Sydney, C.B., and Bay St. Lawrence, calling at way ports, \$1,500—937.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—937.

Explains route and service in detail—937.

Steam service between Victoria and San Francisco, \$5,000—906.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—906.

This was the result of an agreement entered into with the province of British Columbia

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when that province entered confederation; the minister will only make a contract if he finds it necessary—906.

Steam service between Victoria, Vancouver, way ports and Skagway, \$12,500.

Steam service between Victoria and west coast of Vancouver Island, \$5,000—938.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—939.

What improvement does the minister get for this added \$2,500?—939.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—938.

Explains route and service in detail—938. There is an increase of \$2,500, which is to improve the service—939.

Steam service between Victoria, Vancouver, way ports and Skagway, \$12,500—7091.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7091.

This is a somewhat important service. It is altogether performed by the C.P.R. Company—7091. Gives particulars—7092.

Steamship communication during the year 1905, between St. John and Halifax, via Yarmouth and other way ports, \$10,000—923.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—923.

What steamer performs that service?—923.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—923.

Is there any system of gathering information which could serve the department and the House in judging as to the usefulness of these subsidies?—923. We must not give subsidies simply because certain persons ask for them, but because they are in the public interest—925.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—924.

Would it not be a good idea for the government, through some minister, to make a statement reviewing this whole vote?—924. We ought to have some report from the Minister of Trade and Commerce showing whether the money we are spending is developing our trade or not—925.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—923.

This ship carries the mails; Wm. Thompson & Co., are the contractors—923. Before payment is made the customs officers and postal authorities have to sign certificates that the contract work has been performed—924. The remarks of hon. gentleman (Mr. Foster) are very practical and well worthy of consideration—925.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—924.

There should be some data presented to the House to enable it to judge of the usefulness of these subsidies—924.

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Steam service during the year 1905-6 between Quebec and Natashquan, calling at ports and places along the northern shore of river St. Lawrence between such terminals, \$3,000—967.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—967.

Are this boat and the 'King Edward' both subsidized?—967. Is there any clause in their contract which compels these boats to keep up their regular service?—968. Has the department taken into consideration the enlarging of the subsidy in return for extending the trip beyond Natashquan?—970.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—967.

Natashquan is a little below the eastern limit of Anticosti Island, on the north coast of the St. Lawrence—967. We should have a proper service, and to have that two boats at least would be required—968. We should increase the subsidy for an improved service but we ought to put it into the hands of the same men—968.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—967.

What is the distance from Quebec to Natashquan?—967. Is it not a fact that the Department of Marine and Fisheries makes a careful inspection of all passenger vessels that ply in our waters?—969.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—968.

If this government subsidizes boats, they ought to see that they are properly inspected before the subsidy is paid—969.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—967.

This service is performed by the steamship 'St. Lawrence', with a tonnage of 532, and 300 net, and a speed of 10 knots per hour—967. The subsidy was earned and it was paid—969.

Steamship subsidies—addition for steamship service between Canada and Mexico, \$50,000—9680.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9681.

Is the Mexican government assisting?—9681.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9680.

The object of this vote is to endeavour to get a service on the Pacific as well as on the Atlantic—9680. We are asking the appropriation hoping to find a company willing to assist in the experiment—9681.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9680.

I am afraid the amount of freight will be very small—9680. There must have been some basis of information for the vote—9681.

Inspection of staples—further amount required for salaries, \$10,000—9681.

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Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9681.

Reads an explanation of the vote—9681. No new regulation has been made but it is expected a move will be made—9682.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9681.

We started out with the idea that we were not subsidizing the grain trade—9681. The promise was made that the fees would be so arranged as to meet expenditures—9682.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—9682.

The warehouse commissioner at Winnipeg has too much to attend to—9682.

Steamship subventions—for a line or lines of steamers to run between St. John and Halifax, or either, and the West Indies and South America, \$80,700—7176.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7178.

Quotes a communication from the Montreal Corn Exchange—7178-9. Quotes 'Industrial Canada'—7180-1. It seems probable that this trade with the West Indies can be worked up to a considerable business—7181. Has any attempt been made to secure a service which shall call at Montreal?—7182. Would very much like the government to take into serious consideration—7183. The idea of endeavouring to obtain such a service—7190.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7191.

Extremely desirable to preserve our connection with the British West Indies—7191-2. Would desire the service to be as expeditious as possible—7193. Hopes the department will come down with information that may stimulate debate—7194.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7176.

I am aware that the contractor for this service has expressed a desire to leave out the port of St. John—7176. Would ask whether this line will continue to make its trips to St. John—7177. The service up to the present time has been regularly proceeding to and from St. John—7183. What the Board of Trade asked for—7184. Under ordinary circumstances that business would find its way to St. John—7185. The amount of business which this line has done during the past year is over a quarter of a million—7186.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7177.

The suggestion has been made, and is under consideration—7177. The Royal Mail Line did not make any proposal—7178. If you like to pay for it you can get such a service as Ames suggests—7181. Ames is a business man and knows something of the law of supply and demand—7182. If there is a prospect of business such as he suggests, it would necessitate an independent service—7183. We have a common desire to encourage our West Indian trade as much as possible—7185. The contractors who took it from St. John found it so un-

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Lawson, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—*Con.*

profitable they were glad to get rid of it—7186. The West Indies after all can only be a limited market—7191. The goods are cheaper but not of as high a grade as the Canadian goods—7192. In the future we shall be able to do more in that respect—7194. A vessel starting from St. John or Halifax can hardly call at Charlottetown—7195. It would be very nice to have lines of steamers running from every port in the Dominion—7196. Was under the impression that railway rates in that region were very moderate—7197. If that is not the case it is a proper subject for investigation—7199. The statement was sometimes made that the I.C.R. did not charge enough—7202. A very simple proposition but I am afraid it is expensive—7204.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7177.

If this item is voted it would be impossible to cut out St. John—7177. Just what amount of money is being paid—7181. What does Great Britain pay? A total of \$130,000—7182. Do the Islands give anything?—7183. Acknowledges the difficulties of establishing a satisfactory service with the West Indies—7187. It would not be unreasonable to offer a larger amount for a proper service—7188. Sooner or later I want to see every-one of these services self sustaining—7189. They must make the goods cheaper—7191. They are a go-ahead people—7192. If the department would make a report on the steamship subsidies by itself it could easily be used—7194.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7199.

Government is taking powers for a line from St. John, or Halifax or both—7199. People of St. John should agitate till they secure the service—7200.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7200.

If the government are charging less on their road than other lines charge, they have cause to complain—7200. They get trade by making a low rate—7201. The cause of deficits—7202.

Johnston, A. (South Cape Breton)—7197.

Proposition to establish a line between Prince Edward Island and the mainland—7197-8. Do the cars run over Prince Edward Island as they do to Cape Breton—7203.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7176.

The tenders are now in—7176. Hopes Mr. Alex. Martin will profit by the debate—7201.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7197.

The trade in horses from Prince Edward Island might be developed—7197.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—7203.

Does Martin know there is a special ferry charge going to Cape Breton?—7203.

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Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7194.

A deputation asked the extension to Prince Edward Island of a similar service—7194. Wants a service that will make three or four trips to the West Indies from the Island—7195. Prince Edward Island shares to a very small extent in this expenditure—7196. Will the government by penuriousness allow this important trade to be lost?—7197. Wants the same rates as are charged elsewhere over the I.C.R.—7198. They complain of the short haul rates—7199. Complains of the high rates charged the people of his province—7201. Quotes a resolution of the Moncton Board of Trade—7202. This includes the ferry charge—7203. The people of Prince Edward Island have to depend on their own genius for trade—7204.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—7190.

Ames wants an express service conducted in the most round-about way—7190. Halifax the nearest port of shipment—7194.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—7186.

This matter discussed at the congress of the Chambers of Commerce at Montreal—7186. Suggests getting return cargoes of raw sugar from the West Indies—7187.

Administration of Chinese Immigration Act, \$4,000—7204.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7216.

The bulletins or instructions should be sent to all that class throughout the Dominion—7216.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7204.

Only \$1,500 has been received—7204. What really is aimed at is keeping these Chinamen out of Canada—7205. If the Customs want an interpreter it is their place to pay him—7206. Why do you need one at Vancouver as well as at Victoria?—7208. Has Laurier ever had any thoughts as to whether this is an acceptable appointment for Canada or not?—7209. The field covered is not as wide as it should be—7212. The government ought to get this information before the trading and producing public—7213. Would it not be better to take up some particular subject in the form of a bulletin?—7214. In the desire to get up as nearly as possible to date, they put in last month's figures, revised or not—7215.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7208.

Supposes Chinamen who leave Canada for China and return are remeasured?—7208. Commercial agents should be brought home for occasional trips—7211. Trade and Commerce figures, and Customs figures often do not agree—7215.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7204.

This item is solely for salaries—7204. The present law has been in force only a year. The service has continued as before—7205. He has had enough to do already—7206.

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

We do not import only goods in bond, but Chinamen also—7207. We have to see how it will work out—7208. Commercial agents and the Weekly Report—7209. Reads a letter from Harvey Company, the Trade Review. Montreal and Mr. Jackson's appointment—7210. Reads a communication from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association—7211. Agents asked to report once a month—7212. Foster's suggestions have already engaged the attention of the government—7213-14. Subjects treated on in the weekly report—7215. Firms being asked if they want the report—7216.

Bounties in iron and steel, manufactures of steel, or lead contained in lead ore, and on crude petroleum—to cover expenditure in connection with the administration of the Acts, \$11,000—7216.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—7216.

Will look up amount—7216. I did give an estimate on crude petroleum—7217.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7216.

What is the whole expenditure on these items up to date?—7216. It may be over \$300,000—7217. Is that the last surviving remnant of the Patrons of Industry?—7218.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7216.

Is the bounty paid on crude petroleum for the full twelve months or only a fraction?—7216. The amount paid does not give us an idea of what the yearly amount will be—7217.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7216.

Asks comparison of the estimates with amounts paid last year—7216. Thinks Fielding's estimate for bounty on crude petroleum was \$300,000—7217. Haycock is a little Czar to administer the law—7218.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7216.

Gives the total amounts for the last year—7216. The statistics were prepared some time since—7217. Only knows Haycock as inspector of binder twine, and supervisor of bounty—7218.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7217.

We will get it on supplementaries—7217. It is money thrown away—7218.

Weekly service between Halifax and Canso, from July 1, 1905, to June 30, 1906, \$4,000—937.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—937.

What vessel is performing this service?—937. What is the distance from the Inter-colonial terminus to Canso?—938.

Transportation Commission—9679.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9679.

Had asked for certain information when on the vote—9679. Hopes it will be furnished before the close of the session—9680.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9680.

The information should be supplied. Will remind Hyman—9680.

To provide for expenditure in connection with Transportation Commission, \$15,000—8692.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8692.

I want a statement of what has been accomplished by this commission—8692.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—8692.

There was an interim report, and I think they have made a later report—8692.

SUPPLY—ABUSE OF FRANKING PRIVILEGES—1806.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine Montreal)—1807.

I wish to raise a question in reference to what certainly seems to me to be an abuse of the franking privileges—1807. I would like to ask if any steps are being taken to furnish the people who are using stamps without authority?—1809.

Cochrane, E. (East Northumberland)—1813.

I think it would be pretty easy for Mulock to find out where all this literature came from—1813. Will you appoint a commission?—1819. Is it true that Conservative members in this House sent out literature under frank? But this they had a perfect right to do—1819-20.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—1817.

I think that ample testimony has been brought forward to show that this privilege was abused in former parliaments—1817.

Costigan, Hon. John (Victoria, N.B.)—1822.

There is another feature about the franking privilege that has not been touched on—1822. It is a great inconvenience not to be able to post letters at post boxes through the city—1823.

Finlay, J. (East Peterborough)—1817.

I received campaign literature from my opponents, and it was franked by Mr. Carscallen—1817. It was before the election—1823.

Henderson, David (Halton)—1814.

For some time prior to the last general election, the county of Halton was flooded with literature sent out from Ottawa—1814. That is the practice which Mulock is quite justified in saying we should not put up with—1815. I rather think the literature Finlay refers to was sent out during the last session—1823.

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Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—1811.

During the last campaign in my riding there were great parcels containing Liberal campaign literature circulated in my county—1811. It had no postmark on it but only a monogram, the last letter of which was a plain B—1812. Literature mailed here during the session by thousands of copies has never reached its destination yet?—1816. No; but franked by the Liberal Conservatives in this House, who have a perfect right to frank it—1818. Would Mulock be good enough to tell us whose frank was used—1822.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—1807.

Where were they mailed from?—1807.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1813.

I do not see that any difficulty would arise from asking members to put their initials on letters—1813-14.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1808.

What Mulock says applies simply to our own post office—1808. And to collect the postage—1809.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—1807.

The use of the frank for such a purpose as this is certainly contrary to the meaning and the spirit of the Act—1807. I am quite prepared to adopt whatever regulation appears to recommend itself to the good judgment of this House—1808. I should qualify that, by assuming that members have not been sufficiently guarded in the quasi authority they may have given—1809. I challenge any one to produce any political literature franked by me during the recess—1810. Knowing the fidelity of my private secretary I am satisfied—1811 that he never allowed my stamp to be so used, and I am sure it never was used during the recess in question—1812. If Hughes will produce to me any of this franked literature, I will endeavour to trace it up—1813. Was it of a non-partisan character?—1815. Taylor said I did—1817. Mail matter mailed in this House, no matter by whom, is delivered to a man who is an officer of the House—1818. I feel certain that no such thing has occurred as Hughes (S.) has charged—1819. It is not a question of legal right it is a question of propriety and good taste—1820. Would Sproule give me the name of that postmaster?—1821. I then gave an explanation which will appear in 'Hansard'—1822.

Speaker, Mr.—1810.

The Postmaster General denies that his frank was so used, and I do not think that the statement should be insisted on—1810.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1820.

It is generally believed that a large amount of literature which we sent out of this House last session never reached its des-

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—*Con.*

tinuation—1820. A privilege that was enjoyed by one side ought to be enjoyed by the other side as well—1821.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—1812.

Everybody ought to do the same—1812. As whip of the party it has devolved upon me in the sessions preceding general elections to send out literature—1815. In direct contravention of the law this literature was sent out during recess by officials of the government—1816. Mulock and his colleagues have franked campaign literature to be sent out during the recess—1817. It was national political literature—1818.

White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—1809.

I trust Mulock will have some regard to the abuse of the franking privileges by members of the government—1809. Had I known Mulock would deny the charge, I would have had the evidence here—1810. This system not only affected beneficially the Liberal party, but it affected prejudicially the Conservative party—1811. I shall endeavour to do so—1812.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton, West)—1821.

I think that many people are guilty of abuse of the franking privilege to which allusion has been made—1821. Is it customary to allow private advertisements to be franked by members of parliament?—1822.

SUPPLY—ARBITRATION BETWEEN GOVERNMENT AND GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

On motion that House go into supply Mr. Foster introduced the subject of arbitration between government and Grand Trunk Railway—68.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—69.

The claim made by the government was in respect to the diversion by the Grand Trunk of traffic that ought to have been given to the Intercolonial Railway—69.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—68.

The question was submitted mutually to the arbitration of these gentlemen in 1903; it is sub judice at the present time—68.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—68.

This is in respect to differences arising between the Grand Trunk and the government under diverse contracts entered into at different times—68. There has been no action entered by the Crown, but the Crown has had claims arising out of non-fulfilment by Grand Trunk of contracts—69.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—68.

Under what authority is arbitration proceeding, and will results be presented to the House when arbitration is finished?—68.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—68.

Is this arbitration being conducted for the purpose of taking evidence instead of leaving the question to the courts to decide?—68.

SUPPLY—AUDIT ACT, THE—9623.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9659.

Has sent for Auditor General's Report—9659. The Auditor General and the Stevenson case—9660. The Department did not reply to the Auditor General, but applied to the Treasury Board—9661. More blame to be put on the department than on the Auditor General—9662. The Auditor General not being a lawyer probably thought that what could not be done for a permanent clerk should not be done for a temporary—9671-2. The Auditor General presumed to go behind the Ontario Council and examine the papers—9673. Under the Act as it then stood, you paid upon expenditure—9674. We can stand a little of this sort of thing, if it does infringe upon the dignity of ministers—9675. Regret he could not be allowed to retire without being held up to ridicule—9676.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9661.

The Auditor General would only seem to have followed a bad example—9661. The cases appear to have been dealt with by the Treasury Board on the same day—9662. He said public business had been obstructed—9666. This imperfect Audit Act should have been amended in the public interest—9667. He had standing in the country before he became Auditor General—9668. The Auditor General may have seemed small at times—9669. The office of the Auditor General is a very important one—9670. The sterling honesty and fearlessness of the man at all times in doing his duty—9671. Why does Fielding object to the Auditor General referring to that case?—9677.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9634.

Would that prevent the opposition from raising the question?—9634. He proposed that instead of the Treasury Board the Exchequer Court was the proper tribunal—9636. The Auditor General has tendered his resignation. That resignation will be promptly accepted—9640. I have every respect for Mr. McDougall's intentions—9641. Examine Mr. McDougall on the price of tea, he will soon stray to the Sorel bridge or the Davis contract—9642. Quotes the duties as laid down in England—9643. Mr. Davis was entitled to be paid for the amount of power and light supplied up to that date—9644. The

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Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—*Con.*

Auditor General made the most extraordinary statement about Mr. Schreiber being obliged to sign—9645. He is so anxious about his own reputation for integrity he should be more careful of that of others—9646. There is a difference between auditing proper and auditing as understood by the Auditor General—9647. I do not say his action was illegal, but it was an extreme interpretation of the statute—9648. Another class of cases are those which come up under the Superannuation Act—9649. If any amendment is needed, it seems to be provision for the more prompt despatch of public business—9650. It is the misfortune of all governments at times to differ with the Auditor General—9651. There has been considerable delay, amounting to obstruction—9652. The Auditor General claims to be a law unto himself as regards letters of credit—9653. The Auditor General for five months kept that man out of his pay, whilst holding up this trumpery matter—9654. That little trumpery matter was kept in his office for two and a half months—9655. That is the trouble. There is nothing in the Act to prevent the Auditor General doing it—9656. The Auditor General kept them over three and three-quarter months—9657. I have again and again heard members complain of the delay in paying simple accounts—9658. Not one of these eight over-rulings was ever challenged in this House—9659. All that was before the date I have mentioned—9660. I am only dealing with the case after that period—9661. He has been dealing with the Stevenson case, and now takes up another—9662. If the opposition did not challenge these eight rulings, they practically declared the Auditor General to be wrong—9663. No man ever heard a word of question raised about them—9664. Quotes the Montreal 'Gazette' on the Auditor General—9665. Nothing further from his intention than to say anything unpleasant to the Auditor General—9666. I did not discuss the merits of the contract—9667. Where a contract is properly certified, he must not withhold payment—9668. Who has done wrong in the Sorel bridge matter if it is not Mr. Schreiber?—9672. I did not say it was justified at all—9674. The correspondence took place after the events to which he refers—9676. I think the Auditor General was right in the Sorel bridge case—9677.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9628.

Is that intention expressed by the statute?—9628. How does Laurier think the Auditor General wants the Act amended?—9630. Members of parliament may not be the best judges as to the need of revision or new enactment—9631. He takes a strong stand that the Act is not sufficient for the purposes of parliament—9632. It is not altogether enough to say that the working of the Act has been satisfactory—9633. The Public Accounts Committee not disposed at any time to

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revise the government's decision—9634. Wants a Treasury Board constituted so that it will be a fair tribunal—9635. He does not go so far as to say that every point of dispute shall be referred—9636. I want power to say 'I will honour no more cheques till you revise the persons signing'—9637. 'I want to be called controller as well as auditor'—9638. Then he has a grievance with regard to contracts—9639. I would be sorry to see both suddenly taken out from those responsible positions—9640. Supposes Fielding was present when the Auditor General said he was mistaken—9646. Perhaps he has paid some death claims—9647. Probably seven-eighths of the payments are made that way—9652. Fielding said everything was at a standstill—9653-4. It may be the Auditor General had good reasons in these cases—9655. I am afraid we will have to revise it—9656. It may be that some of these delays were due to that cause—9657.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9657.

Would it not be the department to bring the matter before the Treasury Board?—9657.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9627.

Could not exactly follow the tenor of Lennox's remarks—9627. The Auditor General is clothed with very full powers, which he can exercise without interference from the government—9628. Auditor General wanted some judicial authority substituted for the Treasury Board—9629. I do not think it would be wise, advisable or constitutional to modify the Act in the way he desires—9630. I think the Act must be held to be reasonably satisfactory to all—9631.

Lennox, H. (South Lennox)—9623.

In discussing this matter should endeavour to eliminate it entirely from the arena of party politics—9623. I feel it unfortunate the government did not accede to my motion two sessions ago—9624. We cannot be too astute in arranging the law which governs the finances of Canada—9625. I am not at all sure it would not be well to have a permanent committee—9626—to investigate the question of the Audit Act—9627. I could not agree to any suggestion that the judicial system should be substituted—9627. The Treasury Board decided the government was bound to pay—9644. Is there anything in the Act to prevent the Auditor General doing that?—9655. Was the delay in the payment of the amount in dispute?—9658.

SUPPLY—AUDITOR GENERALSHIP, THE—9541.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9541.

Does Foster want information or general discussion?—9541. Better take it up tomorrow—9542.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9541.

Would like to bring up the subject, but have not given any notice—9541. I want a little discussion—9542.

SUPPLY—THE AUTONOMY BILL—6836.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6836.

I think Fitzpatrick said he would leave the schedules to the last—6836.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6836.

I have not considered that at all. If Fitzpatrick agreed upon any order, I have no objection—6836.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—6836.

I understand that owing to the indisposition of Fitzpatrick we cannot take them up to-day nor before Tuesday—6836.

SUPPLY—BALLOT BOX FRAUDS—9199.

Avery, M. (Frontenac)—9212.

I would like to say a word in regard to the question as I was mixed up in it by having the ballots stolen from me—9212. This man Lott took an active part in the first election I ran, a by-election in Adington—9213. This man Carl Taylor who was so active in my election is to-day carrying the mail for the government by stage—9214.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9225.

If it had not been for the expenditure undertaken by private individuals there would have been no prosecution—9225. Bail for the principal criminal in the trumpery sum of \$2,000, and he has escaped to the United States—9226.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9216.

He referred them to his solicitors—9216. When did Shibley and Hawkey leave the country?—9217. It seems to me that Peter took a very proper and fair course in giving the information which he did—9219. Whether or not the government in this case exercised a reasonable amount of diligence in dealing with a very grave conspiracy—9220. The important point after all was that two of the men were allowed to escape—9221. The returning officers have been declared by very eminent authority to be officers of this House and to be punishable as such—9222. Let them appoint Liberals if you like, but let them appoint men who are above suspicion—9223.

Cochrane, E. (East Northumberland)—9225.

I am satisfied that the two missing ballot boxes are in East Northumberland to-day—9225.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9207.

Would Porter be good enough to name the returning officer or deputy returning

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—*Con.*

officer who did use that ballot box?—9207. I regret very much that Porter did not give some notice that he intended to bring this before the House—9214. I sent the commissioner of the Dominion Police himself, who went to Belleville on the 10th of November—9215. It is not usual for me to rest satisfied by referring the officers of the law to his solicitors in a distant city—9216. Why did not Porter assist the government on the morning of November the 4th by giving the information?—9217. If Porter will read the evidence we will be better able to appreciate it—9218. I paid accounts myself and I paid the witnesses—9219. On the 7th of November there was an officer looking for Porter in the riding—9220. The warrants were not issued until the nineteenth of November—9223. I was speaking of the warrants in connection with the matters complained of—9224.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—9218.

I know that Porter was exceedingly anxious and came to Toronto and consulted some of his friends—9218. Mr. Duverney was engaged to see at once that these men were arrested and every one connected with the fraud punished—9219.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—9199.

Some bargain had been entered into or some understanding arrived at between the premier of the Dominion and the late premier of Ontario—9199. That in the coming federal elections on the 3rd of November, the goods of the province of Ontario were to be delivered—9200. Laurier could hardly have failed to see the position in which the ex-premier of Ontario stood—9201. I think an inspection of this article will be enough to take the wrinkles out of the skin of the most hide bound grit—9202. Bryan C. Lott had on three occasions before this, been the Liberal candidate for the local legislature for the province of Ontario—9203. The false compartment you have in this box for hiding the genuine ballots is not quite large enough to overcome the majority—9204. It is impossible for me to say in how many ridings in Ontario these fraudulent boxes were used—9205. They said I should not have taken a case like this before such a magistrate as Mr. A. F. Wood—9206. The evidence does not show any one else who is sworn to have used it—9207. Bryan Lott had endeavoured to procure ballots for use in the election and to have them printed at the printing office in Bancroft—9208. The answer of Laurier is that a request was made for ballots two or three days before the 31st of October—9209. It is a strange thing that he should be occupying the position with the government that he did—9210. The whole thing is operated by simply moving a handle so that the ballot goes into a secret compartment in the ballot box—9217. That policy which has been followed by this government in some in-

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stances is one rather of reward—9212. The statement as to the conversation between the returning officer and myself is quite correct—9215. My action for criminal libel was then pending and it was in the hands of my solicitors—9216. Lott, Shebly and Hawkey, the deputy returning officer, the principles in the transaction were allowed to escape—9217. The evidence shows that there were twelve of these boxes shipped into the county of Hastings—9218. I speak of the criminal libel case, the only one in which I was interested—9224. I wish to say that the ballot box which I exhibited here to day was one of the six given up by the returning officer—9225.

SUPPLY—BANKING ACT AMENDMENT—2441.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2441.

I would like to inquire also whether the government have under consideration the desirability of making an amendment to the Banking Act—2441-42.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—2442.

So far as I know Fielding has not considered the matter on the lines suggested, but I shall advise with him about it—2442.

SUPPLY—COLD STORAGE—8183, 8235.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—8183.

The importance of a more aggressive policy in the transportation of perishable articles—8183. Why is not the transportation commission at work—8184. Statistics of exportation of perishable articles—8185-6. Quotes the United States Agricultural reports—8187. The markets demands a better quality of fruit, this necessitates greater care in selection and transportation—8188. Loss in the ordinary cooling of cheese—8189. Cool curing of cheese lately undertaken has advanced the value—8190. Our butter industry is losing ground—8191. The refrigerator car service—8192. A good thing to demonstrate to farmers the necessity of cold storage—8193. Refrigerator cars should be more thoroughly insulated—8194. Calls attention to the government contracts with transportation companies—8195. Is sure the minister does not realize the importance of the matter—8196. Calls attention to some thermograph records—8197. The average of records across the Atlantic—8198. Cool air not an improvement on cold storage—8199. Have the boats separate engines for cold storage?—8200. Moves an amendment—8201. Steamship companies when subsidized should be compelled to keep a certain temperature—8202. Could not this be done in the contract?—8203. Had the minister any control of the temperatures?—8205. Would it not be wise to put in a direct expansion system?—8208. Would they not be utilized if the goods were carried without extra cost—8209. Should shippers of apples pay 30 cents per barrel for a temperature of 60 degrees?—8210.

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Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—*Con.*

Would not the facilities be utilized if a lower temperature were maintained—8211. How do shippers know of the different temperatures?—8212. New Zealand butter fetches a higher price than Canadian in Great Britain—8214. The United States put cheese in a temperature as low as 15—8217. Has Fisher made tests—8218. Does the report say it is the test room—8219. Is glad to hear Derbyshire say he would like to see the system improved—8234. Wishes to place the statement of the department against the minister's statement—8235.

Blain, R. (Peel)—8221.

Asks the temperature required for cheese exported—8221.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8202.

Asks Fisher to specify the special class of products for which each system is intended—8202.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—8225.

This question of cold storage is now only in its infancy—8225. Cold storage, in order to be effective, must be continuous and must be perfect—8276. With good cold storage facilities the farmer could make something out of apples—8227. Farmers must be thoroughly instructed in the proper methods of packing apples—8228. The subject under discussion is of the very greatest moment to the agricultural community—8229.

Derbyshire, D. (Brockville)—8229.

The conference of 1897 on the question of cold storage—8229. We feel proud of the government record in connection with cold storage—8230. Hopes for still better facilities in the future—8231.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—8240.

Do not intend to go into supply—8240.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—8193.

Does Armstrong say that the temperatures in the cooling rooms ought to be below freezing—8193. At what time of the year were these thermograph records on deck made?—8196. Has no reason to ask the House to reject Armstrong's amendment—8201. The contracts were made for a term of years and for a specific purpose—8202. Difficulties in making the original contracts; had to offer inducements—8203. Contracts the outcome of a deal of negotiation and much difficulty—8204. You need not keep butter in 10 degrees when crossing the Atlantic—8205. At the same time would prefer that the temperature should not be above—32. The shippers have the right to sue for damages—8207. No value in the comparison between the temperature on deck and in the hold—8208. No country supplies superior shipping facilities free of charge—8209. When the people begin to demand cold storage put in cold storage—8210. The temperatures

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are kept at about the point that the trade desires—8211. Ten days after, the shipper knows the thermograph record of the chamber in which his goods were stored—8212. The dairy trade in New Zealand started under government patronage—8213. The people will not be altogether bound down by rules and regulations—8214. The shipments of butter mounting up again—8215. Reads letter from Liverpool handlers of Canadian produce—8216. Armstrong has fallen into the trap of stating things incompletely—8217. The temperature of the cooling rooms has been discussed by the best cheese experts in Canada—8218. After three months of testing we found that ice was cheaper—8219. How cold storage in Canada has been successful—8220. Cheese which never goes above 60 degrees will not hurt—8221. The information relates to the Department of Trade and Commerce—8234. Claims the right of reply, willing that Armstrong should speak—8235.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8236.

If there is any good in the system, credit the proper parties—8236. Quotes the Agricultural Report of 1896—8257. There were men living before 1897 who took a deep interest in this matter—8238.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—8206.

The shipper, according to the contract, has no recourse for injuries—8206. Is not 60 degrees high for apples?—8210. Are there any complaints at the ports of landing—8211. Understood that Mr. Smith complained of the correctness of the thermograph records—8212. Do the temperatures vary in the cold storage chambers—8214. Butter shippers complain of the usage at the port of landing—8215. Would Mr. Fisher at the same time give his own?—8221.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—8210.

Do apple shippers use cold storage to any extent?—8210. You would expect that they would not keep so well after being taken out of cold storage—8211.

Laverne, L. (Drummond and Arthabaska)—8235.

The excellent results derived from the establishment of cool curing chambers—8235. Urges the establishment of one in Arthabaska—8236.

Maclaren, A. F. (North Perth)—8206.

If a shipper wanted to send a man of his own to look after his goods, would he be allowed to do so?—8206. And to see that the temperatures are raised or lowered as conditions require—8207.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—8204.

There are many clauses in charter-parties of companies subsidized by the government that should not be there—8204. Is there any provision made for cold storage

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McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—*Con.*

in these steamers?—8205. The government take away all the rights of the shipper—8206. Have any claims been made on the government for loss sustained by the shippers—8213. A promise made by the minister in 1901—8233. What became of the steamships; from what ports did she run, and what trips were made?—8234.

Parmelee, C. H. (Shefford)—8231.

The same sort of grievance existed when the Conservatives were in power—8231. Extraordinary rule of the Montreal Board of Trade—8232. Short weights multiply with a falling market—8233.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8202.

What were the temperatures in each system?—8202. Cannot the minister lay down the terms on which he gives subsidies?—8203. The policy carried out in regard to cattle—8207. The argument states that the cold storage system now existing is not adequate—8238. The motion is a condemnation of the minister; by accepting it, he condemns himself—8239. The government, by accepting it, accept a vote of want of confidence in themselves—8240.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—8221.

The question of weighing butter and cheese at the port of Montreal—8221. Explains briefly for the benefit of those not familiar with the subject—8222. Quotes Mr. Parmelee's report—8223. The minister ought to make a change—8224. Is justified in asking the government to state their intentions—8225. The government recognized this grievance in 1901, but have done nothing—8233.

SUPPLY—COMPLAINT OF D. G. SEYMOUR, OXBOW, ASSA.—9033.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9033.

A settler in the west, who says that he cannot find out the reason why he is not able to procure a homestead—9033. Ask Oliver for some explanation later on, when he has had an opportunity of looking into the matter—9034.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9034.

Might I ask the name?—9034.

SUPPLY—CROW'S NEST PASS RAILWAY—PASSENGER RATES—6836.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6836.

The government has undoubtedly the right to interfere if it sees fit—6836.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6836.

I do not think the government can have anything to do with it—6836.

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Herron, John (Alberta)—6836.

These gentlemen consider this rate very high, and they have requested me to bring it to the attention of the government—6836.

SUPPLY—DEATH OF MR. E. F. CLARKE—2042.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2042.

I rise at the present time to suggest that, as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Mr. Clarke, we should adjourn now—2042.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2042.

The House has heard with profound regret the sad information conveyed by the leader of the opposition—2042.

SUPPLY—FREE TRANSPORTATION OF HAY ON I. C. R.

On motion that House go into Committee of Supply, Mr. Foster asked the Minister of Railways and Canals if he would facilitate the return in reference to the hay transported on the Intercolonial Railway—919.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—919.

The papers were very largely at Moncton, and the certificates have to be gathered up at the different points all along the line—919.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—919.

Would the Minister of Railways and Canals (Mr. Emmerson) kindly facilitate this return: would like to have it as soon as possible—919.

SUPPLY—HALF-BREED SCRIP—6560.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6566.

Not only would the departmental regulation be void, but the minister would probably render himself criminally liable—6566. Certain gentlemen, some of them in public life even, were busying themselves very much about the purchase of this half-breed scrip—6567. I trust Oliver will take this matter into full consideration—6568.

This half-breed scrip has been gathered up for a mere song—6311.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6560.

Have the certificates for scrip of these half breeds been already issued—6560. The whole operation does not in the first place tend to benefit the half-breed, quite the opposite—6562. That went absolutely to the half-breed to whom it was adjudged and it could not be sold and was not allowed to be sold—6562. The camp of speculators and dodgers have been following the government and the department—6564. A third party becomes possessed of that location, and gets a

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

title to it under the Torrens system—6565. It seemed that a departmental order had overridden a regulation—6568. No, that was a mere matter of assignment—6569. I do not understand that they were half-breeds who had crossed to the United States and gone on reservations—6571. I might ask Laurier in reference to the matter brought up yesterday as to the issue of scrip to those holding half-breed scrip—7020. The must have these papers—7021.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6565.

Should have no trouble whatever in correcting this fraud if it is a fraud—6565. The other departmental regulation setting aside that has been approved by order in council—6566.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6563.

Are homestead lands being withheld from settlement by agreement with certain companies or certain bodies of men—6563. To what extent that practice has been carried on in recent years—6564.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6569.

It is impossible to discuss the matter intelligently in all its bearings until all the papers have been brought down—6569. The only fact which gives evidence of fraud is that the scrip will not be very profitable to the half-breeds—6570. The half-breeds who had been in the United States could not participate in this scrip—6571. Upon inquiry I am informed that these patents have been issued all told—7020.

Olver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6403.

I wish to place before the House an answer to an inquiry made yesterday by the hon. member for North Toronto (Mr. Foster—6404-5. I am not able to answer off-hand, but I shall be able to give the information to-morrow—6561. I think it would be fair to draw a distinction between the question of policy and administration of the department—6564. The restriction on the entry of the land is by departmental regulation—6566. It has always been the rule that the scrip is issued to the half-breed who is entitled to it—6568. No assignment is recognized under any of the Orders in Council, departmental letters or system of administration—6569.

SUPPLY — IMMIGRATION OF PAUPER CHILDREN—2125.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2126.

At present the question is entirely in the air—in the respect, that it has not been decided upon even by the authorities—2126. Until there seems to be more definite prospect of anything being done, I would not say anything in the name of the government—2127.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2127.

Even with the greatest care and the most rigid inquiry and examination, it is impossible to know the inherent ailments—2127.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—2125.

Does not even propose that these children whom she intends to bring here shall be permanent settlers in Canada—2125. I do not see anything in this proposition that will promote the best interests of this country—2126.

SUPPLY—INQUIRY FOR RETURNS—2594.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2594.

I mentioned several returns at the time when the Bill was introduced—2594.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2595.

Laurier promised that he would bring down shortly the interim report of the transportation commission—2595.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2595.

I beg to remind commission that the first part of that cargo of hay intelligence has not yet come down—2595.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—2594.

Asks for a return of supplies to Fisheries Department—2594.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2595.

There are some returns which were asked for by Borden and I hoped they will be brought down on Monday—2595.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—2594.

Asks for return of election lists used in N.W.T.—2594.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2595.

I wish to remind Laurier that the copies of correspondence with the imperial authorities in regard to the Royal Mint—2595.

SUPPLY—KENTVILLE RIFLE RANGE—9584-9706.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9710.

Everything in this matter, as far as the Militia Department is concerned, has been straightforward—9710. I thought there was no question at all that the land would at least be worth \$20 an acre—9711.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9584.

Fitzpatrick mentioned that he proposed to make some statement with regard to the Kentville rifle range—9584.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9706.

We have no more estimates to deal with but it is understood that in order that certain matters may be brought forward—9706.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7584.

I thought I ought to wait for *Hughes*—7584. I now make the following statement with respect to an expropriation of lands for a rifle range at Kentville, N.S.—9706. The but I have not got the date of the order—9707. The condition now is that the matter has been referred back to the referee to make a new report—9708. An appeal to the Supreme Court or even to the Privy Council—9709. We had taken the necessary steps to prevent anything that he has complained of from occurring—9710.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9709.

May I ask the minister what is the decision of the Crown in the end with reference to this expropriation at Kentville?—9709. The referee had practically ignored the evidence brought before him in favour of the reduction of the price as worthy of notice—9711. I hope the government will exhaust every means at its disposal before it pays more than a fair and reasonable profit—9712.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9708.

Did Mr. Dodge get this by instructions from the department?—9708. A portion of the property was a blueberry barren and that the remainder was covered with a scrubby species of pine—9709. After it has been secured attempt to unload it on the people of the Dominion at an abnormal price—9710.

SUPPLY—LONDON BY-ELECTION—6384.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6384.

In the absence of Mr. W. F. Maclean it is no fair to suggest that somebody else would be a better candidate—6384.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6384.

The gentleman who is to be the Conservative candidate in London is going to have a walk over—6384.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6311.

Announces appointment of Minister of Public Works and date of elections—6311.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—6384.

I would like to know if Maclean has tendered his resignation?—6384.

Speaker, Mr.—6473.

I have been notified that a vacancy has occurred in the representation of the electoral district of the city of London, Ontario—6473-4.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6384.

The challenge was not accepted—6384.

SUPPLY—MANITOBA VOTERS' LISTS—6738.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6808.

From the sadness in the tone of Campbell it is quite plain he has met with a fatal blow—6808. Whitney has broken up the junction pool room and has started the criminal law in motion—6809. I warn Derbyshire that the Londoners will not be satisfied with nickels in this election—6810. The opposition did not challenge a vote in the House last session—6811. Let the people of London and North Oxford know what the government's policy is—6812.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6770.

Crawford is doubtless familiar with the action of the Liberal party in the legislature of the province of Manitoba—6770.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6744.

Is Greenway opposed to the principle of the Franchise Act introduced by this administration?—6744. I did not see them—6744. It did not come from me—6774. I was able to follow Greenway this afternoon in the somewhat rambling speech which he made on this occasion—6797. Greenway is absolutely opposed to adopting lists in any province where there is a Conservative administration—6798. There were certain members of the cabinet for whom a proposition of that kind was a little too strong—6799. There is to be one principle applied to the province of Manitoba because it happens to have a Conservative government—6800. And another principle applied to other provinces—6801. Greenway has seen fit to pursue his own course and will hear something more on this subject before the session closes—6802.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—6805.

I am sure the government will be glad to know what their duty is—6805. What this government undertakes to do they are going to do—6806. To-day Jackson has shown that men have to go 200 miles to get their names on the list—6807. I say it is an outrage upon the people that should not be allowed to exist any longer than it takes to repeal it—6808. They did on the Gamey matter; they challenged a vote on the whitewash, and it was a big coat of whitewash, too—6811.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—6802.

Greenway has chosen a very unfortunate subject for his maiden speech—6802. We know something in Ontario about the preparation of lists—6803. These things have been revealed in our courts and condemned by our judges from one end of the province to the other—6804. What the province of Ontario has had to endure for the last twenty-five years, and how it has had to fight for its rights—6805.

Crawford, J. (Portage la Prairie)—6760.

What said went a long way to prove the point which Greenway attempted to make—6760. I am not going to defend anything that may have been improperly

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done to disfranchise any elector—6761. This whole condition is not entirely the fault of the people of Manitoba, but it is created through the act of this House—6762. I have yet to hear that any of these people were deprived of their right to vote through the use of the red line—6763. Neither Leach, nor any other person, except the returning officers, had anything to do with the preparation of the list—6764. Some of the provincial constituencies in my own district include parts of as many as five different municipalities—6765. It is not reasonable, it is not right, that we should be forced to use lists in that condition—6766. I think it is up to this House to rectify that condition of affairs and make the required change—6767. It will take him nearly half his time to register the names of those who will apply for that polling division alone—6768. If you are going to make a voters' list, let it be an honest and complete one—6769. It is no excuse for the outrage of to-day to say that the Greenway franchise law of ten years ago was not all it should have been—6770. I think it would be only right for this parliament to recompense those men in some way or another—6771. I would like to ask Schaffner what the building of railways has to do with Franchise Act?—6781.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6797.

The principle upon which the Dominion Franchise Act is framed is one in the interest of public economy—6797.

Finlay, J. (East Peterborough)—6811.

Bennett ought to be ashamed to mention his name—6811.

Greenway, T. (Lisgar)—6738.

I propose to submit to the House that it is right and incumbent upon the government to adopt a different policy—6738. The law of the land what shall qualify a voter, that the voter ought to have the means of registering his vote—6739. But under this precious system which I am going to discuss in a few minutes we have one day—6740. All I want is that we shall have the means of preparing a complete list of the voters of the province—6741. That was entering the wedge that they proposed to drive home upon this last occasion—6742. In the polling subdivision where I happen to reside there was a very large area, 108 square miles, with 320 odd voters in it—6743. I said that, as a rule, I thought the policy of using the provincial franchise was a good one—6744. I was finding fault because Schaffner's friends persecute people who undertake to put the voters' list right—6745. Who is going to provide that the 59 voters shall vote in my constituency and the 142 in the constituency of my friend Schaffner?—6746. It is important perhaps to show the motive of the crime about to be committed next month—6747. And the joke of the hour

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was that the Liberals did not get upon the lists which were to be used in the Dominion elections—6748. I found that there had been six Liberals left off the list and that three Conservatives had been misplaced—6749. The necessity of providing that a proper list be compiled for the province of Manitoba—6750. I do not think it is a fair policy to adopt. I do not think it is fair to our friends in Manitoba—6751. Richardson has gone Tory—6752.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—6782.

It is the duty of this government to come to the rescue and to see that the people in that district have a fair opportunity—6782. I know there were fifty-six men who were sent out at an expense of \$2 each that they might be registered—6783. He was not receiving pay from the Dominion government at the time that he was engaged in this work—6784. Your friends of the Roblin government had this gentleman arrested—6785. Assert that under that system it is possible for us to have any kind of a fair list. Now we come to the thin red line—6786. We will have to have a revision of the lists in that country, because they are not fair to the public—6787. As far as I am concerned, every voter, both Liberal and Tory, should be on the list—6788. What about the thousands who were qualified before last year and are not on?—6789. The educational clauses of the Autonomy Bill or the boundary question did not figure in that election—6790. There is no amendment to that, so far as I am aware—6791. It is the duty of this government, as soon as possible, to introduce an Act making an exception for the province of Manitoba—6792. There used to be trouble about that when we took the municipal lists as a basis, and in that way we had to clean up the lists—6793.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6789.

Is it not their fault if they do not get on?—6789. Why didn't you carry Mountain?—6790. Is that not as fair for one party as the other; do not Conservatives live as far away from the polls as Liberals?—6792.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—6774.

How could it injure Schaffner when it came from his friend Borden?—6774.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6751.

I heard that Greenway was appealing to the jury of parliament in order to get what he calls fair-play—6751. Richardson is still standing exactly for the principles that he advocated when he was a candidate for Greenway and his party—6752. Greenway wants to go back to the good old days in Lisgar, when Sifton manufactured the list—6753. To go back to the old days when they did not depend on intimidation and bribery alone, but disfranchised the electors—6754. Two years ago the judges of the province re-

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vised the list and made the nomination of the registration clerks—6755. The law states that a returning officer shall prepare, or cause to be prepared, a list—6756. The returning officer would not take the responsibility of certifying the lists to be correct—6757. They are taken entirely out of his hands by the Liberal organizer—6758. Now, this gentleman confesses that he took the lists to the Liberal organizer, and he took them to be fixed—6759. The witnesses who had been bribed were spirited away and were not on the scene—6784. Does Jackson say that I had him arrested?—6785.

Schaffner, F. R. (Souris)—6745.

Do I understand Greenway to say that one division of Emerson is brought into Lisgar?—6745. Read it all it is not very long—6747. It occurs to me as a strange thing that this matter should be sprung upon the House this afternoon—6771. When the Roblin government came into power, Roblin said: 'We want a fair list.'—6772. I want hon. gentleman to understand that what I have described is the system of registration all along the line—6773. That letter was stolen from my political file in my office and I know who stole it—6774. Manitoba voters' lists question was brought in order to postpone the discussion on the Autonomy Bill—6795. Sifton intended to make up a list but his friend who I am told loves him, Fitzpatrick refused to sanction the outrage—6776. Because of the fair manner in which these names are added they had very little success in removing names—6777. Greenway promised the French electors that he would not disturb their separate schools or their dual language—6778. Gave the people of Manitoba the impression that the C.P.R. would build that line without a bonus—6779. Quotes correspondence between C.P.R. and Greenway—6780. After the elections it came out that Greenway had deceived his own co-workers in the elections—6781. Every one of them will be sending delegations up to Manitoba to get a copy of the very righteous and just law—6782. In the elections previous to the last one how did some of these men get to the polls?—6783. You say you did not make polling subdivisions to correspond with those in the local constituencies?—6787. Those who need register this year—6790. That has been changed—6791. Do I understand Jackson to say that he wants an exception made of Manitoba in this respect—6792.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—6739.

They did not make any provision for striking red line through it—6739. I can do that with a clearer conscience than that with which Greenway can his voters' list—6740. That is the town in which thirteen were disfranchised by red line—6741. How many persons not on the list at the present time would Crawford say would apply for registration—6768. By hanging

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a map on the wall taking a pointer and making a few scientific flourishes with it, he solved the whole boundary question—6793. There is nothing to my mind, or to the mind of any fair elector, equal to the thin red line—6794. There were thirteen Conservatives went to the poll there and asked for ballots that they might vote—6795. They went it to the extent of nearly three hundred, but they did not go it quite strong enough—6796. I am satisfied, that as time goes on, it will be made even more perfect—6797.

SUPPLY—MILITARY CAMP FOR SOUTH SIMCOE—9712.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9713.

I hope negotiations will result in the selection of a camp at or near the point to which he refers—9713.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—9713.

Did not General Otter, your own general, make a public announcement at Niagara camp this year?—9713.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—9712.

Probably the matter has now arrived at a stage when it will be safe and proper for the department to make a definite announcement—9712. The people of Simcoe would certainly be glad to know that the question is definitely settled—9713.

SUPPLY—MUNICIPAL TAXATION, C.P.R. LINES—2022.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2022.

I wish to direct the attention of the House to a very important judgment delivered recently by the Supreme Court of Canada—2022. All the legislation of the Legislative Council of the Northwest Territories was tentative or temporary and can be repealed—2023. I believe that if Laurier makes an effort he will find a remedy for these grievances—2024.

SUPPLY—NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING COMPANY—9437.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—9478.

Reads extracts from the Agricultural Committee's report to show that Oliver misrepresented the contract in his speech—9478-9-80.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9448.

The contract open to the contractors getting money for simply collecting names—9448. Give notice and be ready to make a new contract at the first opportunity—9449. They would not be any more enabled to break the law of their country than the Canadian government—9450. Would do well to encourage immigration from the British Isles and from the United States—9451. I thought the contract with the elimination of one or two words might

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safely be laid on the table—9452. Have many false reports been cabled over?—9453. Thinks the Times' report a perfectly truthful summary of the contract—9454. I did not say that—9469.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9452.

A document from a continental country complaining that agents of Canada were distributing literature—9452. The impression created by erroneous reports of the case that have been cabled over—9453. If the impression is given that less is paid for a British than a continental immigrant, that is misleading—9454. My advice would be take every opportunity of bringing in immigrants—9455.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9442.

The contract itself may have to be approved by parliament—9442. There are two contracts neither of which we have seen—9443. You include the payment for literature in the pound—9444. In any event the government must take the responsibility—9445. We have not money to waste, or burn, or throw away—9446. Are they obliged under the contract to give samples of literature—9454. Asks the figures as to the number of heads—9468. Is that a trading or steamship company—9469-70. The Prime Minister stated it was not legal in its present shape—9480.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—9441.

Conservative bonus stopped owing to Liberal agitation—9441.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9446.

It was first introduced by Lord Strathcona and then continued by Mr. Preston, on terms agreed to by Lord Strathcona—9446. The system we found in force when we came into office—9447. The very serious charge that this contract is abused. Must look into the matter at once—9448. The contract was legal, but not binding until it was ratified by parliament from year to year—9480.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—9475.

Should not object to immigrants simply because they have neither money nor experience—9475. There are perhaps some countries in Europe from which it is not desirable to bring immigration—9476.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9440.

This has been within the knowledge of the House and of the country for years—9440. Pay no more under this contract than the Conservatives paid for similar immigrants—9441. The contract must be successfully attacked on other grounds—9442. Change the name to Lord Strathcona—9443. The government does not pay for the literature these people issue—

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9444. Difference between the government breaking the law of another country and a steamship agent doing it—9449. Difference between international and domestic law—9450. They do submit samples of their literature—9452. We will find out later on—9453. The Agricultural Committee was fully informed of the then existing contract—9455. Greater liability to illness amongst new-comers than residents—9462. Quotes Smart's evidence at the Agricultural Committee—9468-9-70-1. There is no other contract of the department with regard to immigration from the countries mentioned—9478. I did not say any such thing—9479.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—9437.

The North Atlantic Trading Company is simply a combination of agents—9437. Quotes editorial from 'The Voice'—9438. How thoroughly the contract is open to fraud on the government—9439. Moves a resolution in favour of cancelling the contract—9440. The way in which the contract is drawn makes it a certainty how it will be carried out—9448.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—9476.

I do know of the extreme rigour of the inspection made at Halifax—9476. Quotes letters from the Hamburg American line—9476-7. That shows there is no laxity on the part of inspectors at Halifax—9478.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9469.

It was believed steamship companies could more effectually take charge of immigration—9469. Remembers this question very distinctly—9471. My understanding was that it was a steamship company—9472. A large percentage go to the poor-houses, asylums or hospitals—9473. Keeps our good lands for the settlement of good immigrants—9474. While some are desirable, a large number are not—9475.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—9455.

I have not the faintest recollection of ever having heard of this contract until this session—9455. Many of these immigrants are undesirable—9456. Why is the number limited to 5,000?—9457. We are holding out to these people greater inducements than any other country—9458. Quotes the report of the Baron de Hirsch Institute—9459. Quotes report of meeting of charitable societies in Toronto—9460. And the resolution adopted—9461. The facts prove that the inspection is not effective—9462. Quotes statement by an official of the Ontario government—9463. Preston has always been in favour of giving aid to immigrants—9464. Quotes 'Hansard' of 1901—9465-6-7. A very strong effort should be made to get native-born Britishers into this country—9468.

SUPPLY—PATENTS TO HALF-BREEDS—6907.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6907.

Whether or not patents in respect to the half-breed claims, about which we have been talking on two or three occasions, are being issued—6907.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 6907.

I cannot give any information to Foster today, but I can inquire and give an answer to-morrow—6907.

SUPPLY—PENSIONS FOR INTERCOLONIAL EMPLOYEES—9288.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9289.

Bill has been prepared, but he much regrets that it has to be held over owing to press of business—9289.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—9288.

Has the question of an old age pension Bill been considered?—9288. Will the Bill be introduced and pressed through next session—9289.

SUPPLY—POST OFFICE AT TORONTO—6833.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6833.

So far as the proceedings before the Railway Commission are concerned, we are not in a position to give any information—6833-4.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6833.

I desire to refer to a matter of considerable importance to the city of Toronto—6833. The people of Toronto certainly think that the government should take some immediate action—6834.

SUPPLY—POST OFFICE REGULATIONS—6834.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6834.

Quotes letter from post office inspector J. Henderson—6834. I draw the attention of the government to the matter with the expectation that some explanation will be given—6835.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) —6835.

I hope that at next sitting we will be able to give Barr the information he asks—6835

SUPPLY—PROHIBITION OF IMPORTATIONS INTO THE STATE OF NEW YORK, OF FISH CAUGHT IN MISSISQUOI BAY—6188.

Demers, L. P. (St. Johns and Iberville)—6188.

I wish to draw the attention of the House and the government to a matter of some moment—6188. That Act was passed in retaliation against the Dominion government—6189. I trust that the government will at once take up this matter—6190.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6191.

I think the House is entitled to know whether there has been an interchange of correspondence—6191. Under the circumstances it seems doubly necessary that we should have access to the correspondence—6192.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6190.

The Department of Marine and Fisheries has done all in its power to bring about a friendly settlement with our neighbours—6190. The president of the United States is in favour of appointing such a commission, but negotiations have fallen through—6191.

SUPPLY—PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IN THE NORTHWEST—2263,2493.

Bennett, W.H. (East Simcoe)—2576.

Fitzpatrick has appeared as he always has done in his favourite role of fanning and appealing to prejudices—2576. He would not be a Conservative, not a Liberal, but he would be a Remedial Bill man, first, last and always—2577. I am not sure that Fitzpatrick has been a flaming torch in Quebec—2578. He is on his way to the city but within two or three days of his arrival this Bill is brought down without his knowledge—2579. Member and ministers opposite giving their pledges that they are going to do this and that, and then doing the other thing—2580. We all know that certain influences were at work in the province of Quebec in the last election—2581.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2263.

A matter of this kind worthy the attention of the Prime Minister when made in a respectful serious way—2263. After the Bill was introduced it transpired that one prominent minister had not been consulted—2264. Quotes Fielding on the 'Remedial Bill'—2265-6. There must be some explanation for introducing the Bill without informing the House that two ministers knew nothing of it—2267. Trusts he will be pleased to give the House the full and sufficient information to which it is entitled—2268. I did not discuss it—2269. I assume that Haultain's letter will be brought down with any other additional correspondence—2493. I urged upon the government consideration of the question in the month of October, 1903—2494. My motion demanded that the question should be considered and acted upon as promptly as circumstances permitted—2495. Were they not entitled to have the views of Laurier and his colleagues on this matter?—2496. Laurier seems in the end to have given Sifton—if I may use a common expression a dose of his own medicine—2497. When we ask him why he took that extraordinary course, he vouchsafes to

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the House not a word of explanation—2498. One would suppose that under these conditions, at least the representatives of the Northwest Territories would have been consulted—2499. He did not consult in so far as this fact of the measure is concerned, the Prime Minister of the N. W.T.—2500. We have nothing official before the House in so far as I am aware with regard to it—2501. I do respectfully ask Laurier to give the House some information with regard to all these matters—2502. So far as I am concerned and so far as I know—2570 the statement of Fitzpatrick's is without one particle of foundation—2571. Fitzpatrick said he was able to prove those petitions emanated from this side of the House—2572. I ask him to name to this House and this country the hon. gentleman on this side from whom these petitions emanated—2573. He says the intention was to give the precise weights which are enjoyed at present—2575.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—2581.

Fitzpatrick flew to his feet and indulged in the most extreme degree of heat and passion—2581. When we talk of inflammatory addresses, let us see the extraordinary position in which this cabinet finds itself to-day—2582. But that is indicative only of the tempest that is raging or the fire that is burning within those doors—2583. Laurier proceeding to argue the case, set forth reasons why this clause which he read should be introduced—2584. Sifton resigned and then came one of these eloquent silences which have prevailed latterly—2585. The position of the government upon this question is simply incomprehensible—2586. We have Laurier laying down a policy which is the absolute negative of that which he contended for in 1896—2587.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—2568.

I have no desire to follow Foster on the path he has entered—2568. Our answer is to appeal to the verdict which the people of this country have given in 1896, have given again in 1900 and renewed in 1904—2569. Petitions are being circulated emanating from the other side, addressed on the one hand to the people of Ontario—2570. The statement I made was that these petitions were being deliberately circulated in the province of Quebec—2571. I am now informed that in the last statement I was incorrect, and I now take it back—2572. I did not make the statement that the petitions emanated from any hon. gentleman on the other side of the House—2573. I hold the Conservative party responsible for the fact that two sets of petitions are being circulated in this country—2574. It was in the possession of Sifton and we had the advantage of his notes on that Bill—2575. This Bill is intended for no other purpose in so far

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as I am concerned, than to give effect to that provision of the Act of 1875—2576. Foster used that quotation with very much force before—2577. It does not make any difference—2578. I can refer Bennett to the four elections I have since had in my county—2580. But I must say that I do not think he did—2590.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2270.

Wants to reiterate the position taken by Borden, the quotations he made drove the fact home—2270. Come to the case of the Manitoba Act. Some reason why autonomy was not granted two years ago—2271. Laurier cared nothing for Fielding or Sifton, the representatives or the people of the west—2272. He advocated the Bill on the ground that Separate Schools were superior to free schools—2273. He tried to rule the country as will as his colleagues—2274. No desire to dictate but wants to give the government food for reflection—2275. We are not afforded even the courtesy of having responsible ministers in their seats—2557. I think they owe it to themselves, to those they represent and to the country at large to be present in their seats—2558. It is an attempt not to give the information put to evade the questions put to him—2559. Let him get up and answer now whether the educational clause embodied the advice—2560. The pretence of absolute and complete autonomy has been completely stripped off from Laurier—2561. How nice it is to see Laurier now holding this ministership of the Interior up before the gaze of all the members from the Northwest—2562. Now there is the government for you, with all its pretences stripped, with its professions of 1896 absolutely reversed—2563. That is all the worse because there are now two departments of government which are in hypotheec so to speak—2564. What was the tone adopted and the arguments used by Laurier?—2565. The merits of separate schools are not involved in this Bill. It is a constitutional question—2566. I am going to reiterate what I think Laurier ought to take into consideration—2567. Burned all his bridges behind him and made an impassioned argument for the four chief points of his Bill—2568. Fitzpatrick said he was going to prove it. Does he acknowledge the gravity of the charge?—2570. The statement made by Fitzpatrick that these petitions emanated from some gentlemen on this side of the House—2578. Fitzpatrick is badly in—2574.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—2557.

We in the Northwest will not be satisfied unless we get the handling of our own lands and our own minerals—2557.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2587.

I am in a position to state exactly what the government propose to do in the

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matter of this legislation—2587. They even remained for one hundred and twenty-nine hours without rest, keeping this House in session—2588. The government could not have consulted Sifton with respect to these educational clauses—2589. We have here a good country, a great country and our aim instead of stirring contention should be to unite our people—2590.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2521.

I feel that we are entitled to ask from Laurier an absolute and positive statement on this question—2521. I sometimes wonder whether it could be possible that Laurier really meant that when he said it—2522. Haultain at any rate has put himself definitely on record as objecting to the terms of the draft Bill—2523. This House should have the fullest information on these points—2524.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2268.

Strictly speaking Borden is not intitled to any information at all—2268. There is a difference in the position that was in Manitoba and the position confronting us now—2269. Will discuss the question at the proper time—2270. Borden has come to the conclusion that this Bill has been to of hastily prepared—2502. I thought that by giving him an opportunity of having this Bill read and digested, I was conferring upon him a favour—2503. It is only on the education clause of the Bill as to which we have received any petitions so far—2504. I could not conceive it possible for Mr. Haultain to complain that the questions before us had not been properly treated—2505. I ask him if he is prepared to say there shall be one province in that immense territory instead of two—2506. I do not know, sir, that any wrong will be done to anybody if we are contemplating amendments—2507. The result of our deliberations shall be given in due time to the House—2508.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—2515.

I rise to protest against the conduct of the administration in having framed this measure—2515. I find that Mr. Haultain was communicating with Sifton over an appointment to discuss affairs—2516. They would not even take the risk of framing a bald telegram to the legislative assembly at Regina—2517. I say that there are complaints coming in and that they are coming in from all parts of the country—2518. Let me however point out the objections raised against this Bill—2519. Let me remind Laurier that there is no minister of the Crown representing the Northwest—2520. I trust, Sir, that we shall soon have a minister of the Interior with whom the people of the Northwest can transact public business—2521.

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Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—2508.

To-day Laurier has accepted the statement of Mr. Haultain as to the facts had down in his letter—2508. In as much as the people of the west opposed it the request of Manitoba was promptly denied—2509. Sproule was right in asking that ample time should be given to the country to consider and digest the provisions of the Bill—2510. I do not know what the policy of the Conservative party or any other member of the Conservative party may be on this subject—2511. There is a clear cut line between Laurier and Haultain—2512. Laurier may find a very well founded objection to many of the clauses outside of the educational clauses to which he has referred—2513.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—2513.

Laurier charged the order with treating this matter with levity—2513. Laurier has sought lightly to brush them aside as if the question were not to be considered—2514. Laurier does not realize the intense feeling which is being created by this Bill—2515.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2524.

I refer to the vacancy which exists in the portfolio of the Minister of the Interior 2524. The granting of autonomy to the people of the Northwest Territories is a most important question—2525. Laurier knew quite well the very strong views held by Sifton on that separate school question—2526. At the same time, the country, and especially the west is left without a voice in the council—2527. We have had many requests made by the people of Manitoba for the extension of the boundaries of the provinces—2528. The representations of Manitoba, turned down as they have been, and her request refused—2529. Laurier has never yet given this House any reason why the request of Manitoba for an extension of its boundaries should not be granted—2530. He has not yet explained why he did not consult his own colleagues and responsible ministers—2531. Let the people of that country be given an opportunity of expressing their opinion—2532.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—2548.

There are one or two reasons why I wish to trespass on the time of the House—2548. We have the information that Sifton, Fielding and Mr. Haultain were not consulted as to the educational clauses—2549. I really do feel chagrined that Sifton should have been so slighted—2550. He will find that the very core of his arguments, the silver thread that ran through it from beginning to end—2551. Was the argument of investigation—2551-2. Quotes Mr. Kenny as to how the school laws were being administered in New Brunswick—2553. I believe in treating these questions fairly, that I believed in treating them so on high national principles—2554. This House must remember that the people who are most interested in that clause

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are scattered over very many hundred miles—2555. Yet that country is deprived of a man in the council to represent our case as it should be represented—2556-7.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2275.

We are face to face with a most extraordinary state of affairs in this parliament—2275. Because of the unpopularity of the measure and because they dare not ask the Governor General to appoint a new minister; we are justified in drawing attention to the fact that the government is not acting constitutionally—2277. I ask the ruling of the Speaker if Fitzpatrick has not gone beyond the bounds 'deliberately and of set purpose'—2570. I have never denied or attempted to deny that I did it nor do I make any apology for doing it—2590. I am not here to-day to deny that petitions may have come in on the other side from the province of Quebec—2591. If this measure results in arousing passions and creating hard feeling, upon them above all others must the responsibility rest—2592.

SUPPLY—PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IN THE NORTHWEST—DATE OF SECOND READING—2022.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2022.

Asks the probable date at which the second reading of the Autonomy Bill will be taken up—2022.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2022.

Not this day but I think I can inform the House early next week—2022.

SUPPLY—PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IN THE NORTHWEST—PERSONAL EXPLANATION—2043.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2043.

I wish to inquire of the government whether or not there are to be any changes made in the Bills—2403. I had no intention of absenting myself from the city of Ottawa up to four o'clock of the afternoon of last Wednesday—2044. I think it is due to myself to make this explanation—2045. I don't think there is much difference between Laurier and myself regarding the practice—2047.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—2046.

I shall endeavour to have it produced before the second reading of the Bill is proceeded with—2046.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2046.

There has been legislation in various years, adding to the provincial subsidies—2046.

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I think we can make allowance for the newspaper men in their desire to give the latest news—2045. With regard to the information asked for by Borden, I shall endeavour to comply with his request—2046. So far as my information goes and I think it is accurate, that is not the English practice—2047.

White, Hon. Peter (North Renfrew)—2046.

It would be desirable that a copy of the Bill should be also at the time before the House—2046. I think the Bill itself should then be in the hands of hon. members, so that they might be seized of its contents—2047.

SUPPLY—PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IN NORTHWEST—PRINTING THE BILLS—1754.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—1755.

The Bills were placed in the hands of the clerk of the House on Thursday last—1755.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1754.

I would ask Laurier when the Bills establishing the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta will be printed?—1754-5.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1755.

I expect they will be printed to-day or tomorrow—1755.

SUPPLY—PROVINCIAL STOCKS AS TRUSTS IN GREAT BRITAIN—9540.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9540.

Asks for correspondence; the difficulty is that this government not the Imperial government exercises disallowance of Provincial Acts—9540. Would like government to state at what conclusion they have arrived—9541.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9540.

We have had correspondence on the subject—9540. I think the correspondence took place before we came into office—9541.

SUPPLY—PURCHASE OF MILITIA CAMP AT KENTVILLE, N.S.—6656.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6658.

Who appealed to Judge Burbidge?—6658. I heard the statement made to which I refer, and so I asked who had appealed to Judge Burbidge—6661. This must have been pretty exceptional land, with all due deference to the country, and Borden does not contradict it—6666. Borden should endeavour to let us know what made these gentlemen wake up so suddenly—6667. If Mr. Crawley's judgment is good, I do not assume it is going to be appealed against—6668. I know nothing about the merits of this case, but I do remember the Lévis case—6669.

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Black, J. B. (Hants)—6657.

I demand the authority from which Hughes is reading. I want to know the name of the paper—6657.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6661.

It is to-day in the hands of the Exchequer Court as a result of the Militia Department having taken possession—6660. Judge Burbidge named a proper officer to take evidence on the point—6661. Mr. Roscoe, I have heard, was the lawyer employed by the owners of the land—6662. I doubt very much the propriety of bringing of matters of this kind here while it is still sub judice—6663. The camp ground at Kentville is one of the best, if not the best, in the Dominion of Canada to-day—6664. I do know that the engineers in my department are exceedingly useful in all such matters—6665. I think he has visited a lot of lands which he could not buy for \$600 an acre—6666. You have to go down there and see it—6667. Hughes know that an item was reserved in the estimates—6670. I shall be glad to lay the judgment, the evidence and all the papers connected with the case on the table of the House—6671. The whole matter was handed over to the Department of Justice, and it went out of the hands of the Militia Department—6679.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6661.

The matter was referred to Mr. Crawley for the purpose of taking the evidence and reporting a value to the court—6661. The Crown appealed and the judge sent back the case to Mr. Crawley for further inquiry and report—6664. The Exchequer Court does not initiate the procuring of evidence—6672. I have been practising in the Exchequer Court a good many years, and I never heard of one—6675. When counsel for the Crown raises objection, there is a most ample power for the judge; every one knows that—6676.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6658.

What was the total amount paid by Dodge and Wickwire?—6658.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—6670.

He may order either a new reference or a hearing of evidence before himself as Exchequer Court judge—6670.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6663.

Was there a ballot box missing in that instance?—6663. I do not know the facts. I have heard of that, as I have heard of the St. Charles Brench case—6670.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6666.

Don't forget Quebec—6666. Why does Bennett assume that the government agreed to pay \$60 an acre for it?—6667. The fact undoubtedly would be investigated by Judge Burbidge, and it would have what-

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ever weight it was entitled to—6668. I assume that evidence was brought forward as to the proper price to pay for the land—6672. He can take any machinery he likes to get the information, and I presume Judge Burbidge will do that—6673. I do not know that we have any access to the court which is not open to Hughes—6678.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6657.

He does not get any profit—6657. Would Borden state what were the first steps taken in order to get hold of this land, and when they were taken?—6662. There were a good many arguments to back that up in your county, were there not?—6663. Borden might, in justice to the House, lay on the table whatever papers in connection with the matter he has—6665. Borden will see that when the judgment is delivered that will end it—6671. If anything ever smelt like a plant this does, and Borden will not do his duty unless he finds out what the land cost—6672. I do not think the government has quite cleared itself; its skirts are not clean, if that be the correct statement of the case—6673. What I wanted to have was, if possible, a promise not to pay that amount of money with the acquiescence of the government—6679.

Foster, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6670.

Perhaps Emmerson would be informed on that point—6670.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6656.

I think it is proper that we should have an explanation, the best possible Borden (Sir Frederick) can give—6656. Gives records of sales of the land—6657-8. This amount of \$25,000 expended on the rifle ranges is from \$6,000 to \$7,000 above the contract price—6659. What explanation can Borden give for paying \$50 to \$60 an acre for land, the average price of which was only \$6.20 per acre?—6660. Would Borden have any objection to say what connection Crawley, of Wolfville; McIlreith, of Halifax; Moscoe, of Kentville, had with this matter?—6661-2. Would Mr. Justice Burbidge be in a position to know if this land had been purchased for this price?—6668. When certain gentlemen happen to be out of the House the estimates are then quietly slipped through 6670. I would like Borden to bring down the name of the owner of these 640 acres 6671. Would Fielding be good enough to obtain the evidence in connection with this report?—6678.

Lancaster, A. (Lincoln)—6669.

Is it not a fact that the judge will take no evidence except such as is brought before he referee?—6669. The judge does not hear original evidence; he simply goes on evidence taken by the referee—6670. Certainly the Court of Appeal may in its discretion grant a new trial, but it does not act on that discretion—6678.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Solicitor General)—6669.

According to the Exchequer Court Act the judge has the right to refer any case to an arbitrator—6669. The judge decides not on one sided evidence but on full evidence. The court is conducted on legal lines—6670. He does not give a judgment but an award—6673. When the report of the referee goes before the judge the judge is not bound—6674. It has been in every case where the judge has differed with the referee—6675. I say that many times a judge may not sit personally in a case but appoint a referee—6676. The referee will make a report and the judge is not bound by that report—6677. The Exchequer Court has very exceptional power—6678.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6677.

I think he has stated a position new to almost every and perhaps to every lawyer in the House—6677.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6670.

Does the Solicitor General know whether any decision was rendered in the Exchequer Court in the case referred to by Bennett?—6670.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—6662.

Did the department at once take proceedings under the Exchequer Court Act to ascertain the amount to be paid?—6662. Is it not the duty of the agent if there is evidence to be procured, to place it before the judge?—6673. No matter what Judge Burbidge's information may be as to the value of the ground in that country he is bound by the evidence—6674. The judge has taken the matter into his own hands, and gone further and called further evidence—6675. The position taken by the Solicitor General to-day is that the judge of the Exchequer Court is the counsel for the government—6677. And not the judge as between the Crown and the subject to see that fair compensation is given for property taken—6678.

SUPPLY—QUEBEC, POLITICAL CRISIS IN

On the motion for Committee of Supply Mr. Leonard drew the attention of the government to the rumours the press were circulating to the effect that a political crisis is at work in Quebec—753-822.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—754.

The Minister of Inland Revenue (Mr. Brodeur) will be in a position to give the hon. gentleman (Mr. Leonard) an answer tonight—754. What I said was that if he (Mr. Leonard) would be good enough to put his question to the minister (Mr. Brodeur) when he was in the House, he would no doubt get an answer—823.

SUPPLY—QUEBEC, POLITICAL CRISIS IN—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—826.

There is an attempt being made by the government here in Ottawa to interfere in the party crisis which has taken place in the province of Quebec—826. When the hon. minister and the senator went to Quebec, they went for the purpose of patching up party difficulties in Quebec—827. Course pursued by government is unconstitutional 828-9.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—823.

The government are taking no part whatever in the crisis at Quebec and the government have no part to take in that crisis—825. Mr. Brodeur went to Quebec simply as Mr. Brodeur and in no other capacity—826. Repudiates statement of hon. gentleman (Mr. Foster) gave no instructions to Minister of Inland Revenue—829.

Leonard, J. E. E. (Laval)—753.

Quotes 'Le Journal'; would be pleased to have an explanation from the Minister of Justice (Mr. Fitzpatrick)—753. Has hon. Minister of Inland Revenue (Mr. Brodeur) any information to give about his mission to Quebec—822. Quotes 'Le Soleil' dated February 8—830-1. Has that article been written at the suggestion of the Rt. Hon. Prime Minister?—831.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—822.

Are we not entitled to the explanations which were promised yesterday by the Minister of Justice?—822. We are entitled to know what part the government of Canada is taking in the Quebec provincial crisis; quotes Montreal 'Herald' dated February 9—824. What mission was Minister of Inland Revenue charged with and with what results has he performed that mission?—825. Is it true the Minister of Inland Revenue has just returned to Quebec?—831.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—830.

The Senate is an independent body; the Speaker of the Senate should have no place in provincial party feuds—830.

SUPPLY—RAILWAY COMMITTEE.

Attention of Emmerson called to the fact that the report is not before the House—6233.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6235.

Hopes to be able to lay it on the table by Monday—6235. Adheres to his expressions of a former date—6236. I think it is the desire of this House to make a remedy complete and beyond question—6239.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—6238.

Refers to rates charged by American roads entering Canada—6238. Not a farmer but knows the sweeping decisions that have been made on rates on cattle and grain—6239.

SUPPLY—RAILWAY COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6235.

One very good reason why the Railway Commission should report to this House—6235. The government are lax—6236.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6237.

Have waited four or five months for this legislation—6237. As important as any legislation the government has introduced—6238.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6233.

Desires to call Emmerson's attention—6233—to a promise that had been made at least two months previous—6234. Hopes some effort will be made to lay the report on the table—6235. We have no intimation that any step has been taken toward a remedy—6236.

SUPPLY—REDUCTION OF THE ACTIVE MILITIA—6992.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6992.

Owing to the reason I have just stated, it was found desirable to reduce the peace establishment—6992. Quotes letter from General Lake—6992-3-4. In future they will not drill until authority is given them to do so—6995. Quotes letter from Adjutant General—6996. Quotes letter from Lake—6997. Yes; almost precisely the establishment that was in existence before there was any skeleton drill in camp—6998. I would call Tisdale's attention to the memorandum in which General Lake says that he hopes that the public will be patient—6999. That is an exceptional case, and I am not in a position to say off-hand what our policy will be with regard to it—7000.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6999.

I understand that some of the corps have been in the habit of recruiting over strength—6999.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6999.

The trouble seems to be that when we are ready Borden is not, and when Borden is ready we are not—6999.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—6995.

I would like to show what in numbers the change really is—6995. It makes a difference of only 3,000 all told—6996. I am as anxious as Borden can possibly be to have this matter cleared up—6997. An impression had gone abroad that a very serious change had been made or was about to be made—6998. There are two items on capital account, and we might hold back one of those—6999.

SUPPLY—RIGHTS OF CANADIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA—9530.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9532.

Will suggest that some inquiry be made along the lines suggested by Macdonell—9532-3.

SUPPLY—RIGHTS OF CANADIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA—*Con.*

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—9530.

The case of R. E. Brown and his associates, some of whom were Canadians—9530. His rights denied by Lord Milner's cabinet—9531. This matter, on its merits, is a proper subject for inquiry—9532.

SUPPLY—RIGHTS OF THE PROVINCES—1745.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1745.

Read the original—1745.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—1752.

I desire on this occasion to enter my protest against such interruptions and interjections on the Orders of the Day being called—1752. When the Bill is before us Maclean can enter any protest he sees fit—1753.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 1749

Maclean has given us a very modern exemption of the old story of Don Quixote tilting against wind mills—1749. Maclean admits there is nothing thus to warrant his outbreak—1750. I have nothing to do with the articles in the 'Soleil' which I had not read and had not heard of—1751.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1745.

The very important matter to which I propose to call attention has reference to provincial rights—1745. Quotes 'Le Soleil'—1746. We must infer that the Dominion Lands Act is to be changed—1747. Logically Laurier is bound to introduce a Bill remedying the school grievances of the minority—1748. Hyman is contravening the constitution every day under the circumstances—1749. You cannot change the school law without changing the Dominion Lands Act—1750. This newspaper says that the province of Manitoba is to be chastised because of its pretentious school law—1751. It is not for Laurier to say to me that I should notify this man or notify that man—1752.

SUPPLY—SALE OF ISLANDS IN GEORGIAN BAY—6477.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6479.

I was rather surprised to learn that the government had commenced to dispose of these islands—6479. The department is simply throwing them away and I need hardly say that they are thrown away to a party of friends—6480. Oliver is unfortunate in this that that policy was departed from—6481. I will state and it cannot be contradicted that this Mr. Grant had made no application in 1901—6482. I believe Oliver has an offer for this very piece at an increased price—6483. I find that Mr. Telfer was granted part of the same island for \$240—6884. Mr. Pratt given an island for a paltry \$30—6485. They were put up to the highest bidder—

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Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—Con.

6486. They have given up their claim—6487. You try a sale—6507. The advertisement was read and Oliver said no tender will necessarily be accepted—6508.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6505.

Tenders were received up to noon of the 2nd day of August in that year for about 1,000 islands situate in the Georgian Bay—6505. This advertisement was published asking for tenders and a protest was entered by the Ontario government—6506. I thought Oliver would be anxious to clear the government of that condemnation if it is possible—6507. That is one of the chief objections that the highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted—6508. You would not compare the value of the islands fifteen years ago with their value to-day—6509.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6485.

Is it considered that the government of Ontario had any right to intervene?—6485. Why is it now the policy of the government to sell these islands by private sale—6486. There cannot be any good reason which would enable us to dispose of these lands at private sale—6488. Restrict the allotment to each of the half-breeds of the United States as propose to return to this country—6504. This seems to me to belong to the same class of cases as the wire fence case we discussed—6505.

Cochrane, Edward (Northumberland)—6487.

If Oliver has power to sell by private sale, why has he not power to sell by public auction?—6487.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6489.

If that matter is disposed of I would like to bring to the attention of the government another—6489. If Laurier will watch, he will see that I do not go far beyond the strictly business aspect of it to-day—6490. Now it was an acquiescence by parliament whether any motion against it was moved I don't know—6491. There might be an agitation by those whose claims had been disallowed, thinking they had been unjustly treated—6492. Appoints an employee of his own department and obtains authority to start him on examination—6493. No land scrip of these half breeds could be located without the personal attendance of the scrip holder himself—6494. Nothing shown except the minister's scrupulous desire that vested rights should not be any longer violated as they had been—6495. Quotes a Dakota despatch from paper—6496. It shows however that there is some smoke and may be a good deal of fire down there over this matter—6497. You give them land scrip, but do you help them if you put into their hands the right to sell it for a mere song—6498. I do not believe on the average he has paid \$100 for each certificate—6499. It is time for this House and country to do a little serious thinking—6500. That is all land scrip—6501. Do

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all the minister's regulations have to be approved by Order in Council?—6502. But of money scrip they have—6503. I would ask Oliver in this connection as to whether the Nixon papers are approaching completion—6505. Nobody contends that—6509.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6488.

I hope he will include the correspondence between the Ontario government and this government—6488. Nothing has happened since that statement was made to prevent Oliver from carrying out that promise—6489. How did parliament declare it? In what respect was the decision of the commissioner unjust?—6501.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—6504.

I believe that they expect even yet that a commission will go up again and take up these unsettled claims—6504.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6487.

In reference to the question asked a moment ago—6487. It involved a conflict of jurisdiction between the Ontario government and Dominion government—6488. In a strictly non-partisan way—6490.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6478.

Read memorandum giving particulars—6478-9. I merely made inquiries as to the points covered by the question—6480. There must have been a general consent given by the Indians to these sales as far back as some time previous to 1884—6481. I had no knowledge of Mr. Grant in the transactions—6482. If I find that to be the correct state of the case on inquiry, I will certainly not cancel the sale to Mr. Grant—6483. I do not think the record will bear out his statement—6484. Was making a statement of which he had the proof to the contrary actually in his hands and under his eyes at the time—6485. The survey was made in 1895 or 1897—6486. Apparently, there is some claim to a right in these islands on the part of the Ontario government—6487. That was not his point at all—6489. The first Order in Council defining the rights of the half-breeds to scrip was definite and comprehensive—6500. It was only such of these half-breeds as had become Indians of the United States that lost their rights—6501. It is the half-breed who, in one way or another, would have had to pay this cost of transportation—6502. It resulted in neither injury to the half-breeds nor loss to the country—6503. I do not think that there is any probability that a new issue of half-breed scrip will be made on any other terms—6504. They are ready, I have been negligent in bringing them down—6505. While on one hand that may be a good suggestion in the administration of these lands on the other hand it may not—6507. The attempt of the government in

SUPPLY—SALE OF ISLANDS IN GEORGIAN BAY—*Con.*

Olver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—*Con.*

1897 was to sell all the islands at a single auction or rather by tender—6508. I submit that the facts and figures do not show that this government has been negligent of the interests of the Indians—6486.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6486.

If it was about fifteen or twenty years ago they were then worthless—6486.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—6477.

I would like to call the attention of the government to the condition of affairs in relation to some islands in the Georgian bay—6477-8. I understood that the policy of the department was to put these islands up in small lots—6486.

SUPPLY—THE SESSIONS OF PARLIAMENT—9085.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9090.

Why could you not have brought these estimates down so that we could have them before us?—9090. Fielding has given not a word of reason for bringing down these estimates at this time—9094. Certain legislation was promised four years ago, but never enacted—9095. It is becoming absolutely unbearable that we should year after year spend our summers here in Ottawa—9096.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—9095.

The militia estimates were brought up for the first time on the 1st of February—9099. I was doing everything in my power to secure the answer from the imperial authorities—9100. The new policy, if it be a new policy, is involved in the new estimates—9101.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9090.

I am inclined to think that he magnifies the difficulties of the situation—9090. Even if we were to stay here for six months, some hon gentlemen opposite would say they had not sufficient information—9091. In re to the militia expenditures, I understand that there was a postponement of the debate by mutual consent—9092. I would say to Foster that these estimates were prepared in November or December last—9093. The reasons that have accounted for the present delays are fair reasons, which I think the House ought to accept—9094. No; there is very much to be said in favour of it—9096.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9085.

It has not been possible for us to enter upon the discussion of these estimates until to-day—9085. There can be no such thing as fair or efficient criticism and discussion of these items—9086. We have a total of 336 different items under public works—9087. A state of things like this is not conducive to good adminis-

SUPPLY—THE SESSIONS OF PARLIAMENT—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—*Con.*

tration, and it is not consonant with a proper parliamentary check—9088. Public expenditure should be initiated by the government, and should be submitted for fair and efficient discussion to the House—9089. Moves resolution of protest—9090. Every time the Transcontinental appropriations are brought up there must be discussion—9102. There is, I admit, an excuse perhaps for the policy of the departments being delayed—9103. My experience is this, that the session will, as a rule, be long or short in proportion to the preparation made by the ministers—9104. Therefore, Mr. Speaker, with the leave of my seconder and of the House, I will withdraw my motion—9105.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9096.

I agree that we have brought down the supplementary estimates rather late in the session—9096. I think our action can be defended upon its own merits and not upon the former delinquencies of our predecessors—9097. I am as anxious as Borden is that we should expedite the work of the session—9098. Early next session we should have a committee to revise the rules of the House—9099.

SUPPLY—STEAMSHIP COMMUNICATION BETWEEN CANADA AND MEXICO.

On motion that House go into Committee of Supply, Mr. Foster introduced the subject of steamship communication between Canada and Mexico—66.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—67.

Would like to know from minister in charge how matter stands at present—67.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—67.

There is nothing now in the way of our completing arrangements for the Atlantic if we can get it within the subsidy. The Mexican government hope to complete a similar service on the Pacific—67-8.

SUPPLY—STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH P.E.I.—SNOW BLOCKADE IN MARITIME PROVINCES—DELAY OF MAILS—1753.

Emmerson, Hon. H. E. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1754.

The blockade, of course, has been a very great drawback to the business interests of the maritime provinces—1754.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—1754.

Was informed that the postmaster at Charlottetown had full power to employ teams to convey the mails—1754.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1753.

It seems to me that this is very unsatisfactory handling the public mails of this country—1753. It would appear that the postmaster at Charlottetown had been appealed to—1754.

SUPPLY—STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH
P.E.I.—SNOW BLOCKADE IN MARITIME
PROVINCES—DELAY OF MAILS—*Con.*

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1753.

Reads a despatch from A. Lord, Charlotte-town—1753.

SUPPLY—SUPREME COURT, NOVA SCOTIA—
VACANT JUDGESHIP—6837.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6837.

I said I would bring up again the question of the vacancy upon the bench of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia—6837.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6837.

The question of Borden is quite reasonable, and I shall make it my duty to accede to it—6837.

SUPPLY—TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS—9533.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—9535.

Can not discuss the matter unless the report is on the table—9535. Maclean may say he is not discussing the report but there can be no doubt that he is—9536.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9535.

Maclean is discussing a question referred to a committee of the House—9535. Maclean's inconsistency. Wants two new laws passed this session—9539. Were serious in appointing the committee and upon its report we will be prepared to act—9540.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—9533.

The repeal of the Railway Commission to give Fort William and Port Arthur to enter C.P.R. depots—9533. Railways common carriers, and so bound to treat all people alike—9534. Not discussing the finding of the Committee but of the Railway Commission—9535. There are two substantial grievances in the finding of the Commission—9536. Telephone development has been arrested by reason of the monopolistic position of the Bell company 9537. What is wanted is more energy on the part of the government—9538. Two short clauses will compel the railway companies to admit telephone companies to their stations—9539.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—9535.

Maclean in discussing the report is guilty of a breach of privilege—9535.

SUPPLY—TENDER FOR PUBLIC DOCK AT
COLLINGWOOD—6572.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6572.

In reference to matters in which the general public apparently think there is not exactly fair dealing—6572. If it is the one I am informed it is, there may be a reason why he should be dropped—6573. What is to be the action of the department in reference to this contract—6574. Mr. Conroy and Mr. Battle are not unknown to each

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COLLINGWOOD—*Con.*

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—*Con.*

other by any means—6575. It could be arranged for Mr. Conroy to drop out and for Mr. Battle to drop in it would be a very nice arrangement—6576. This contractor who has had a \$30,000 work offered to him does not figure in Bradstreets—6577. The contract is to be given to Battle Bros., for \$30,000 or \$5,000 higher—6578. Now you have accepted the lowest tender and held it for two months, you do not force the contract—6579. What may be only a trifling sum may be to him thousands and thousands—6580. I do not think the public service will suffer by stating who the lowest man is—6582. I say that Mr. McCarthy was authority for the fact, as stated in the paper—6583.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6576.

They called for tenders last October—6576. Has Fielding seen the figures or is he repeating what he has been told?—6580. It might be; it has been done before—6581.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6580.

Why is silence with regard to that more important than silence with regard to the one under consideration?—6580. Fielding can see here that this tender was for \$25,000 and the other in the vicinity of \$30,000—6581. How long ago was that?—6582. No action has been taken either with regard to the forfeiture of his cheque or the assignment of the contract—6584. It should not take five or six weeks to come to some conclusion—6585.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6572.

I could not tell Bennett who they are I have no means of knowing—6572. I have no knowledge of any firm of Conroy Bros. in the matter. There is an individual named Conroy—6573. The contract has not been executed because Mr. Conroy refused to execute it—6574. Since taking the second tenders and awarding the contract to Mr. Conroy nothing has been done—6575. He had quite enough substitutes on the other side to make it good—6576. I thought hon. gentlemen on the other side of the House acted on principle—6577. I think it is a pity Bennett did not wait until there was some substantial ground to bring the matter up—6578. To Bennett's suspicious mind there must absolutely be some corruption somewhere—6579-80. I do not think that a deputy minister or an engineer would put figures before me which were not correct—6581. Decided that he would not award the contract at a price which he believed to be excessive—6582. That is not the line taken by Bennett; it is the rat he is after—6583. Perhaps Borden will find some day that there are reasons for delays—6585.

Finlay, John (East Peterborough)—6583.

Mr. Conroy asked for his cheque to be returned to him and I heard Fielding refuse to give it—6583.

SUPPLY—TENDER FOR PUBLIC DOCK AT COLLINGWOOD—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6582.

They will know the figures—6582.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—6583.

How long are you going to allow that to continue?—6583.

SUPPLY—THESSALON POSTMASTER—6192.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—6203.

Is Mulock attempting to throw suspicion on the assistant?—6203. Who is known not to be guilty, and every person knows up there that he is not guilty—6204.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6227.

The statement that Canada is entirely dead to any sense of decency in politics—6227. Cases where vindictiveness was the only reason for dismissal—6228. He will not dismiss him because he is one of the hangers-on—6229. In that part of the country such an offence is winked at—6230. I have had a similar experience in many an election in Ontario—6231.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6209.

There was the report of the post office inspector; was there any further investigation?—6209. I would be very glad to discharge any public duty—6210. Whether or not Mulock's fuller consideration was based upon any report of any officer of his department—6211. Fielding has very remarkable ideas as to the circumstances under which papers should come down—6221-2. Mulock should have held a very careful, formal and official investigation—6223. There must have been pressure of a very extraordinary character placed upon him—6224. A man may be an offensive partisan provided he works for the Liberal party—6225. What led Mulock to disregard the report of his officer?—6226. When did the abuse take place?—6227. The debate can be continued—6231.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6192.

Mulock was asked who was the postmaster at Thessalon—6192. There was a reason for the resignation of the gentleman who was succeeded by J. B. Dobeys—6193. He further says that he or his assistant has been falsifying the returns—6194. And the report closed with a recommendation by the inspector that the postmaster be forthwith dismissed—6195. That is the extraordinary fact, Sir, that a postmaster could remain postmaster after his dismissal—6196. Had been persuaded after his dismissal to resign—6197. He canvassed and spoke on the public platform and accompanied the government candidate—6198. After the Dominion elections the postmaster at Thessalon was reappointed—6199. Mulock took away the post office from the people of Kentvale to punish them for their sins—6200. Was any inquiry ever instituted further than that involved in the report of the inspector?—6201. I did not make that state-

SUPPLY—THESSALON POSTMASTER—*Con.*

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—*Con.*

ment. I asked Mulock whether there was a new bond or not—6204. My statement was that it appeared that the postmaster had been paid his salary up to the 31st of August, 1904—6205. That fact is as I am informed and as I understand—6206. Do I understand that Mulock denies what I state?—6207. Did he reappoint Dobeys to the post office at Thessalon without looking over the papers on file in his department?—6208. Is that explanation on the file?—6210.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—6219.

Foster referred to matters which do not touch the immediate question—6219. The House will only demand papers when their production is for the public good—6220. Mulock would gladly submit them to R. L. Borden—6221. The debate can be renewed—6231.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6202.

The hearts of whom?—6202. I think that we ought to have all the information now that the matter has gone as far as it has—6203. Might I ask Mulock what is the method of paying the salary of the postmaster at Thessalon?—6209. One would naturally suppose that every case would be taken before the initial sentence was pronounced against a man—6212. There is not a lawyer or a judge, or a man of common sense in Canada, who would sustain the conclusion Mulock came to—6213. There is an episode in Mulock's history which he will not forget, and which, if he tries to forget, this House and country will not—6214. The report of Mulock's inspector shows that that money was paid out of the till—6215. That does not appear from the inspector's report—6216. A man whom he decided to be guilty and worthy dismissal he allowed to resign—6217. Mulock sits to-day with the onus of having appointed a criminal—6218. Consistency compels Mulock to dethrone and recapitate a man—6219.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6210.

You can see the point easily, if it is a monthly payment and he took \$450, he must have known his guilt—6210.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—6221.

This man Dobeys was an offensive partisan—6221. Better adjourn the discussion, has some remarks to make—6231.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6205.

I think that is the statement of Mulock, and I would like to be sure about it—6205.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6226.

Is that a worse offence than the misappropriation of public funds?—6226. I shall give another—6229.

SUPPLY—THESSALON POSTMASTER—*Con.*

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)
—6201.

It ought to be approached in a fair, impartial and non-partisan spirit, not for the purpose of trying to distort—6201-2. I was in hopes it would not be necessary to have given publicity to these charges 6203. On what information Boyce makes the statement that the assistant is known not to be the guilty one—6204. If I were to dismiss him for that particular offense the result would be that I would ruin him—6205. No money was paid to him for any services rendered by him after he was dismissed—6206. I state that the accountant never sent to me the memorandum Boyce speaks about—6207. On that point Boyce is in error; there is no foundation for the statement—6208. The reason I do not wish to bring the file down is obvious to Borden—6209. There is a very reasonable explanation of it, and that is why I think it is so unfair—6210. When I made my decision to dismiss this officer I only had the one opinion of an officer—6211. Offers R. L. Borden to see the file—6212. What I said was that fuller and later information brought to me showed me that my judgment in the month of May was wrong—6213. It does not show that the postmaster knew it was taken out of the till 6215. The postmaster from time to time had been allowing accumulations in the hands of the department—6216. No, this is not the first—6218. He was never in charge—6222. Not attacking—6223. There was not the slightest pressure—6224. Is there any law which prevents my doing so—6228.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—6226.

The postmaster at Middle-Musquodoboit was dismissed but not on the first complaint 6226. I recommended that he be removed as an object lesson—6227.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton, East)—6229.

Has Barker tried to get that patronage?—6229.

SUPPLY—TORONTO DISTRICT LABOUR COUNCIL—7504.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—7510.

How long has Leopold's office been in the same building with the Canadian emigration office?—7510.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
—7507.

The representations in question have reached the government and they are under consideration—7507. Reads the departmental circular discountenancing such alleged agents—7508. I think it will be seen that the Interior Department is absolutely cleared of any disregard or neglect in this matter—7509. It was there in June, 1904, and it probably has been there a year and a half or may be longer—7510.

SUPPLY—TORONTO DISTRICT LABOUR COUNCIL—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7504.

The first portion of it is in reference to the Alien Labour Act—7504. The second complaint which they wish to be preferred here is with reference to complications—7505. In some cases I believe these agents have gone so far as to make a form of contract and give it to the emigrant—7506. Any further discussion on the subject will be had after the government has made the statement, and it may have another side to it—7507.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—7510.

Would Fisher lay this correspondence to which he has referred on the table of the House?—7510. Quotes from 'Hansard'—7510-11.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—7509.

Is this office of Mr. Leopold's over the flat which is occupied by Mr. Preston?—7509. Did I understand Fisher to say that they had distributed Canadian government literature from Leopold's office?—7510.

SUPPLY—WINNIPEG TERMINALS—GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC CONTRACTS—9541.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—9541.

Would like answer to two questions he put last evening—9541.

SUPPLY—YUKON TERRITORY—7021.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—7041.

By what authority are the water rights used—7041.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7066.

I want to ask him how much the Yukon has paid to Canada since 1896 as royalty upon that gold?—7066.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—7085.

I would refer Borden to the commission as printed in the return—7085. I merely rose to call the attention of Borden to a very serious error on his part—7086.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7035.

Have many changes been made from time to time in them so that you do not really know what laws?—7035. Laurier did not meet the request for free mining machinery with generous enthusiasm—7081. I see no reason why the government should not at once accede to the proposal which Thompson has made—7082. These orders in council and regulations were devised only after discussion with one or two government officials—7083. Why pretend to give something to the Yukon when in reality you give nothing—7084. I see no possible ground for withholding any longer the right of self government from the people of the Yukon—7085. My remarks of a few moments were not at all out of place in view of what occurred on that occasion—7087.

SUPPLY—YUKON TERRITORY—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7032.

Is there any way of knowing when these two cold days come?—7032. Are all those regulations made at Ottawa or are there some of them that are made by the commissioner?—7035. That is exported—7037. Is that largely done now?—7037.

Galläher, W. A. (Kootenay)—7069.

Representing as I do a mining district, I can appreciate to the full what Thompson has stated—7069. In Canada on the other hand, the manufacture of certain classes of mining machinery has only recently begun—7070. Were the Yukon a province it would be entitled like other provinces to make its own mining laws—7071. A separate department of mines under a responsible minister would give confidence in Canadian mining investments to capitalists—7072.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7025.

The discovery made by McCormack and his two associates was practically where Henderson discovered gold—7025. I think Fielding would like to see something behind it—7046. Before Thompson sits down may I ask him if that \$13,000,000 represents entirely imported goods?—7066.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7073.

On the whole the government cannot complain of the manner in which he approached this subject—7073. I have not heard any complaints made as to the present size of the claims—7074. The export duty at the present time is simply a royalty—7075. The export duty is made not with the purpose of discouraging the sale of gold outside the country—7076. It seems to be a plain business principle that if we buy gold we must buy it simply as merchandise—7077. There was quite a feeling in the country that the Yukon should be a prohibition country—7078. It must be made elective almost immediately, I am quite prepared to consider also—7079. We have no intention of marrying the Yukon to British Columbia—7080. The government will deem it their duty to give the subject their very best consideration—7081.

Macpherson, E. G. (Vancouver City)—7067.

The Yukon Territory produces gold alone, while British Columbia is the next largest gold producer of the Dominion—7067. The greater the mineral production of the province of British Columbia, the greater is the mineral wealth of Canada—7068. By the union of the Yukon with our province many of the difficulties there would disappear—7069.

Thompson, A. (Yukon Territory)—7021.

I would like to draw attention to the conditions which exist in the Yukon Territory—7021. It is nine times as large as Nova Scotia, it is seven times as large as New Brunswick—7022. History of the country—7023. Constantine wrote indelibly

SUPPLY—YUKON TERRITORY—*Con.*

Thompson, A. (Yukon Territory)—*Con.*

ly on the history of that country the impress of his manhood—7024. The Yukon has produced since 1896 gold enough to encircle the globe twenty nine times—7025. This territory is producing more wealth to-day per head than any other section of the civilized globe—7026. Quotes Macoun's report—7027-8. Quotes Dr Dawson—7029-30. I refer to Dr. Stuart whose office is in Toronto and who is the head of the Meteorological Survey of Canada—7031. The great industry in that country is placer mining and I would like to refer to the methods used—7032. Still another method is by the use of hydraulic power—7033. This parliament and this parliament alone can give us the thing that we need to foster and encourage this industry of ours—7034. In reply to that it is only fair to say that they have not recently been often changed—7035. We have no power in the Yukon to make or to change those laws—7036. I want the government to send a man to the Yukon to investigate the conditions underlying this industry—7037. Our output has fallen to \$10,000,000 a year—7038. We had cost the federal treasury more than we had paid in \$1,200,000—7039. They asked that the certificate of work fees be abolished, and that licence fees be reduced to \$5—7040. The law now allows us to group eight claims and do the work on any one, I think as a principle that is very good—7041. These regulations to which I have referred are operating in the Yukon and are sent to our gold commissioner—7042. We ask the government to protect us, and are willing to pay for the protection—7043. The only thing for us to do then is to ask this parliament to pass a lien law which will be operative in the Yukon—7044. Anything that more clearly gives it the stamp of nationhood than the issue of its own gold coins—7045. We are producing \$10,000,000 or \$11,000,000 of gold a year—and we have to sell it to the United States—7046. The Dominion government had to have 25 cents worth of gold on every dollar up to \$30,000,000 given out making \$7,500,000—7047. I submit that it would not hurt Canada's credit if we had \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000 of our Yukon gold stored in Ottawa—7048. Quotes Judge Britton's report—7049. Judge Britton was not only impressed with the richness of the country but with its need of water—7050. Quotes Judge Britton on concessions—7051, and the mining regulations—7052. Judge Britton on hydraulic concessions—7053. These figures are the opinions of the gentlemen who argued the case for the board of trade before Judge Britton's commission—7054. The men who own these concessions play the part of the absentee landlord in Ireland—7055. Another question to which I wish to refer is the importation of liquor into the Yukon—7056. There is one other question and that is the question of the Yukon Council, which makes our local ordinances or laws—7057. Trust the people every time; they will show themselves worthy of it—7058.

SUPPLY—YUKON TERRITORY—*Con.**Thompson, A. (Yukon Territory)—Con.*

Every one of these derives his substance directly from our federal government—7059. We should have a body fully representative of the people to prepare our ordinances which have the effect of laws 7060. I hope the government will see fit to grant the Yukon Territory that measure of self government which I have advocated—7061. I said that I had faith in the future of that country and when I say that I am simply reflecting the prophecy of Dr. Dawson—7062. Quotes Dr. Bell and Mr. McGillivray—7063-4. It is not so with us; you send your goods there and get the money—7065. We have bought \$13,976,000 worth and we have paid to the Canadian government in duties \$3,412,980—7066. Up to the end of June a year ago we very nearly paid our way—7067.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—7032.

Is it cold when you have an election there?—7032.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton, West)—7072.

I think the time has come when we Canadians should receive the benefit of our own natural wealth—7072-3.

SUPPLY—YUKON TERRITORY—ORDER IN COUNCIL—9724.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9725.

I think the motion should be concurred in—9725.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—9724.

Gives notice of a resolution—9724. The Orders in Council have to be placed on the table and approved by the House in order that they shall be kept alive—9725.

SUPPLY—YUKON TERRITORY—UNORGANIZED TERRITORY—6509.

Thompson, A. (Yukon Territory)—6509.

The Prime Minister suggested that it would be good policy if the provinces would take care of the territories that remained—6509. The Yukon Territory at any rate, should not be annexed to any province of the Dominion—6510.

SUPREME AND EXCHEQUER COURTS.

Motion to go into committee on the resolution—9705.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—9705.

Resolved that it is expedient to amend the Supreme and Exchequer Courts Act, and to provide as follows—9705-6.

SUTHERLAND, DEATH OF HON. JAMES.

Announcement of his death—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5316.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5317.

All join most sincerely in sympathy with the family—5317.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5316.

Announces the death and moves the adjournment—5316.

TAX ON COMMERCIAL AGENTS IN QUEBEC.

On the Orders of the Day, attention is drawn to the Quebec tax—9811.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9811.

We have not received the statute from Quebec—9811. I have seen the complaints in the press—9812.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—9811.

Reads a letter from a gentleman in Toronto—9811. There is a grievance there—9812.

TELEPHONE COMMITTEE, REPORT OF.

Intention of government asked—9687.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9687.

It is not the intention of the government to deal with that report this session—9687.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—9687.

Asks if the government intend to deal with the report this session?—9687.

TELEPHONE QUESTION—COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY.

Resolution appointing a special select committee—Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2681.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—2684.

One telephone company has a monopoly of the connections with railway stations—2684. Trusts that some good will come out of the appointment of this committee—2685.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—2683.

Congratulates Mulock on his action in reference to the telephone system—2683. Should investigate as to making telegraph system a government owned institution—2684.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2683.

The test of the value of this committee will be the work accomplished by it—2683.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2681.

Moves for the appointment of a committee—2681. The public should be put in possession of evidence and arguments, after

TELEPHONE QUESTION — COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY—*Con.*

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—*Con.*

impartial inquiry—2682. The committee may find grievances existing which their inquiry will help to remove—2683.

THESSALON, ONT., POSTMASTER.

Motion for leave to table documents concerning—6646.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6652.

It is a pity Mulock did not have an investigation made before the appointment, as he now proposes—6652.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6649.

I had not any idea Mulock would bring the matter up at this late hour of the night—6649. I was hoping Mulock would have brought down all the papers—6650. It was a memo. asking that there be added to the papers to be brought down the salary warrants for six months—6651. Mulock will see that the papers now brought down must be defective—6652.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6646.

I found upon my table the report of the inspector for that month reporting irregularities at the Thessalon post office—6646. Quotes the report—6649. The inspector who in one month declared the postmaster guilty had in the previous month said he was not—6648. Mr. Ross will with some other inspector make an investigation and see where the fault lay—6649. I am not aware of any papers on file which have not been brought down, did not arrange or review the papers—6650. There can be no possible objection to the production of such papers—6651. It is very easy to be wise afterwards—6652.

THESSALON POSTMASTER.

Request that salary warrants accompany the papers. *Boyce, A. G.*, West Algoma—6239.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6239.

Asks that salary warrants accompany these papers—6239-40.

THE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY.

House again in Committee on Bill (No. 99) to incorporate the Title Guarantee and Trust Company (Mr. Campbell)—4680.

Clause 17 reconsidered and amended and Bill reported—4684.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4683.

Better leave the directors to their own discretion—4683. Would rather be a director under this than under a direct statutory direction—4684.

THE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY—*Con.*

Campbell, A. (West York)—4680.

Offers an amendment to clause 16—4680. Provisions of the bill the same as those of other bills of similar character—4681. Does not object—4683. Moves amendment to clause 17—4684.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—4681.

Distinction between company's own money and its trust money—4681. If there is anything in the Bill authorizing the company to issue debentures it should be considered—4682. Directors not relieved of responsibility—4683. Do not permit loan on security of personal property—4684.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4684.

Clause is reproduced in almost all the trust charters—4684.

Foster, Hon. Geo. S. (North Toronto)—4680.

Section 16 is almost unlimited in the scope of investment—4680. There can be almost anything incorporated in the parliament of Canada if it is properly taken hold of and consistently managed—4681. Section 17 might be considered as barring the company for issuing debentures—4682.

Gallihier, W. (Yale and Cariboo)—4683.

As it stands it is too wide—4683.

House in committee on Bill (No. 99) to incorporate the Title Guarantee and Trust Company—Mr. Campbell, A. (York Centre) 3651.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3653.

This is a description of business that is known very well in the United States where it is carried on quite extensively 3653. You are insured by a private company which undertakes that work for a consideration—3654. I do not think the criticism was exactly on that point—3657. How would it do to strike out the word 'prothonotary'—3661. The only danger is that to that extent it prevents the property being ear-marked and followed in case of necessity—3662. Individually, but they might be large in the aggregate 3663. Moves an amendment to section 18—3665.

Brodour, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3658.

In our civil code there is a provision with regard to privileges and hypothecs—3658. He exercises the power of appointing a tutor or guardian, instead of having the appointment made by a judge—3660. The prothonotary has the power of making some appointments of that kind—3661. The capital of a trust company not the trust moneys placed in its hands—may be invested in securities such as are mentioned—3664. I am inclined to think that we should as much as possible, protect the

THE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY
—*Con.*

Brodour, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—*Con.*

money put into the hands of trust companies—3665. I would be in favour of subjecting this legislation to the rights of the provinces—3666. It would be no use for us to create corporations giving more powers than are permitted by the provincial law—3667. I know that the National Trust Company was incorporated in Quebec, and I think another company—3668.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—3651.

As this is entirely within the lines of charters already outstanding granted by this parliament, I see no objection to it—3651. I fail to see that we are obliged in passing Dominion legislation, to be governed by what may be done in the provinces—3652. If Foster wishes it to stand over I have no objection—3653. There is a precedent for doing that to the extent to which it is done in this Bill—3655. It has never been the policy of the department to join a fire or life insurance company with a trust company—3656. It simply means that in each of these cases, what an individual might do this corporation may do—3657. The practice in previous charters has not been to specify any percentage—3658. I do not think there would be any objection to inserting these words—3659. The main interest after all is to see that the funds are safely and wisely invested—3660. I think if you say that it should be left to the court or judge you leave it to a responsible party—3661. It means that only small fractions of trust moneys may be gathered together and put into one fund—3662. It could only refer to small matters—3663. We regard insurance investments as those concerning which the greatest care should be taken—3664. This might be regarded as one of the suspended clauses—3665. That practically implies that we are going to make our legislation subordinate to the legislation of a province—3666. I do not think we can afford to be guided by what takes place in the provinces—3667. I propose this section so that it will not be held that one part of the company is alive and the other part dead—3668. I would not care to say in the absence of the promoter. He must be the judge of that—3669.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3651.

You make a trust company here, then you add to that another function, that of guaranteeing titles in a very wide manner—3651. Unless there is some very good reason that I do not see, it ought not to be done—3652. These are important points that may be all right, but we would like to discuss this Bill a little—3653. This is simply combining the functions of an insurance society with those of a trust company—3654. But the capital of the company would be liable for it all—3655.

THE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY
—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—*Con.*

I would not have as much objection to joining the real estate business with insurance in the way of insuring titles—3656. The company may execute trusts committed to it by a decree of that court, and may execute these other offices—3657. They seem to be an airy kind of security to offer a blunt, plain farmer when he talks about trust funds—3658. Supposing that an insurance company from the United States is doing business in Canada—3659. I suppose the first part of this subsection is all right—3660. Trust companies are popularly not supposed to take deposits, but they may take moneys and guarantee them—3663. This is an important section, and I would like Fielding to look into it—3664. The Act of incorporation of no trust company that I know of gives it power to invest its funds in definitely stated securities—3665. You should put in 'which are inconsistent with the charter of incorporation of trust companies or with the laws of such province'—3666. It undoubtedly is the right of a province to create trust companies, and it therefore has power to make legislation—3667. I suppose there will be no objection to this Bill standing over ten days or so—3668. I intend to send some copies of this Bill away—3669.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—3668.

A clear cut understanding was come to as to what subjects the Dominion government should deal with—3668.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—3656.

Has it been the custom in this matter?—3656.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3659.

There should be a reform also in the direction of publication of any large investment—3659. I think we will have to admit that the class of security is better in the other two countries than in Canada—3660.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—3653.

These are powers that will never be exercised, because nobody will consent to pay anything for this guarantee—3653. That word 'ample' is an extraordinary word to use there—3658. That would come under the duties of the judge. This gives him power to order investments—3661. They are not bound to apply the trust law to an estate of the kind I have referred to that comes into their hands—3662. I do not think it wise that we should be guided here by the Companies' Act in any province—3666.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3653.

Some advantage to be gained by having the company guarantee their titles—3653.

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY.

Motion for third reading of Bill (No. 99) to incorporate the Title Guarantee and Trust Company—A. Campbell—4964. Bill read a third time—4965.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4965.

Suggests that the Bill stand for Foster to be present—4965.

Campbell, A. (Kent)—4964.

Moves third reading—4964. Has agreed to all amendments—4965.

TORONTO AND HAMILTON RAILWAY COMPANY—FIRST READING.

Bill (No. 48) respecting the Toronto and Hamilton Railway Company—Bill read the first time—817.

Calvert, W. S. (West Middlesex)—818.

This is to give power to the company to issue preference stock and pay dividends on the same over common stock—818.

Henderson, David (Halton)—817.

What is the object of the Bill?—817.

TORONTO, HAMILTON AND BUFFALO RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 79)—third reading—4259.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—4259.

The suggestion in committee was that the company should have power to increase the number of its directors—4259.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4259.

I move that these words be inserted: 'to a number not exceeding thirteen'—4259.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton, West)—4259.

Not exceeding thirteen—4259.

TORONTO ISLAND FOG-HORN.

Attention drawn to a nuisance—*Kemp, A. E.* (East Toronto)—9281.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—9284.

If the government wish to punish Toronto, he fails to see why Montreal should be punished—9284.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9286.

Would think the Crown ought not to insist on their rights—9286. As a matter of fairness and justice; the blowing of the horn has a somewhat serious effect—9287.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9285.

Instead of wasting the time of the House, members could communicate with the department—9285. Just think what they endure at Halifax—9287.

TORONTO ISLAND FOG-HORN—*Con.*

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—9281.

Calls attention to a fog-horn nuisance near the city of Toronto—9281. Reads a letter from G. N. Morang—9282. Reads an article from the 'Telegram'—9283. Property will be confiscated if this nuisance is not abated—9285. It is the experimenting part of it that is objected to—9286.

Macdonald, A. C. (South Toronto)—9283.

The marine men find great fault with the location—9283. The inconvenience to the people, greater than that of removal would be to the government—9286.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—9286.

The nuisance is intolerable, and it is not necessary to carry it to such an extent—9286.

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9283.

Fog-horns manufactured in Toronto, and must be tested—9283. Hopes the people will put up with the nuisance if it is one—9284.

Ross, Duncan (Yale and Cariboo)—9287.

Assures Borden he made no remark—9287.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—9287.

If Toronto complains of the noise made by testing—9287 the people of New Glasgow will make none if they are asked to make the fog-horns—9288.

TRADING STAMPS, COMMERCIAL CODE AMENDMENT, BILL (No. 196) 3rd READING—9524.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9524.

The Bill either goes too far, or not far enough; the element of chance untouched—9524. The element affecting the consumer not dealt with. Bill may require amendment at an early day—9525.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9525.

This legislation will reach that stamp, and if it does will fulfil its intended object—9525.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY COMMISSION—INQUIRY AS TO A VACANCY BY BORDEN, R. L.—7916.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7916.

Has vacancy on the Commission been filled?—7916.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7916.

No appointment has been made—7916.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY COMMISSION—MOTION FOR THE PRODUCTION OF THE INTERIM REPORT—6310.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6310.

Moves that an order of the House do issue for the production of the interim report of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway together with map and drawing of the lines located.

On the table of the House will be found location maps of the different surveys made—6311.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6311.

As this report is only in typewriting, I think it would be well that Emmerson should move that it be printed—6311.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6310.

We will have an annual report hereafter?—6310.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE.

On the Orders of the Day Mr. Daniel inquired of the Prime Minister when the preliminary report of the Transportation Committee would be brought down—731.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—731.

When shall we have the preliminary report of the Transportation Committee?—731.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—731.

The report will be brought down very shortly—731.

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.

On the Orders of the Day Mr. Foster asked for information in reference to the transportation commission—404.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—404.

Has the right hon. First Minister the information in reference to the transportation commission that I asked for yesterday?—404.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—404.

I am sorry to say I have not—404.

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.

On the Orders of the Day Mr. Foster asked whether the membership of the Transportation Commission is complete, and whether any reports have been made—321.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—321.

Is the membership of the Transportation Commission complete, and have there been any reports yet made?—321.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—321.

Will give an answer to-morrow—321.

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TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.

Request for reports—9687.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9687.

Asks once more for the promised reports—9687.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—9688.

Will send the reports to R. L. Borden. Hopes the commission will be through their work this fall—9688.

TRENT CANAL—DISMISSAL OF INSPECTOR RITCHIE—4750.

Complaint that the order for a return is not complete—4750-1.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4750.

Complains that a return is not in full—4750. Other returns missing and wanted—4751.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4751.

Will take a note of it—4751.

TUBERCULOSIS, REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON.

Report presented—Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—9392.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—9392.

Presents and reads the 1st report—9392-3-4.

TREADGOLD CONCESSION INQUIRY, THE.

On the Orders of the Day, R. L. Borden refers to the debate of yesterday—7101.

Belcourt, Hon. N. A. (Ottawa)—7101.

I think Borden owes it to the House to say that he was mistaken—7101. Borden stated distinctly that the government had refused to instruct its commissioners to investigate the question of fraud—7102. It is due therefore to the House that Borden should say he was mistaken—7103.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7101.

It is possible that some further instructions were sent to the commissioners afterwards—7101. Belcourt himself voted that no instructions should be inserted—7102. I was not mistaken. I have seen no instructions other than those to which I have referred—7103.

TUBERCULOSIS—PREVENTION OF

Motion for adoption of the report, Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—9522.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9522.

If you strike out clause 7, the report practically means nothing—9522. Whatever the Dominion does it should do of its own accord—9523.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9522.

If we commit ourselves to contributing a further amount than that stipulated in the B.N.A. Act, where will we stop?—

TUBERCULOSIS—PREVENTION OF—*Con.*

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

9522. Mr. Perley will have gained his point in having the report adopted, can deal with matter next session—9523.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—9522.

Moves adoption of the report, with the exception of clause No. 7—9522.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9523.

If the report were sent back it could be amended so as to secure its adoption—9523.

UNITED STATES TARIFF, DRAWBACKS ON RAW MATERIALS IN.

On motion the House go into Committee of Supply, Mr. W. F. Maclean draws the attention of the government to an economic revolution which has taken place in the United States—746.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—746.

Quotes New York 'Tribune' of Sunday, Feb. 4. Reads speech delivered by Mr. McKinley in 1890—746. This drawback of 99 per cent is to go into effect immediately. Quotes Secretary Shaw—747. Quotes 'Tribune.' The trend of opinion in the United States is all in the direction of taking away from Canada the export market that we now have for hard wheat—748. Mr. Meighen was in favour of an export duty on Canadian wheat. Am ready to declare myself in favour of an export duty on wheat going out of this country to be ground in the United States—749. The principle of an export duty is not confined to wheat, it touches upon and concerns a large number of other articles—750. We ought to keep our own markets for our own manufacturers, and our own work for our own work people—751. Would put an export duty on wheat that goes over to old country. The manufacturers of the United States have brought about a revolution in trade matters that is of vital interest to Canadians—752.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—752.

What the province of Ontario did was to put into its regulations that saw-logs cut on Crown domain must be manufactured in the province of Ontario—753.

VACANCY IN LEVIS.

Attention called to existing vacancy—6474.

Speaker, Mr.—6474.

I have received a notification that a vacancy has occurred in the representation of the electoral district of Lévis—6474.

VACANCY IN THE CABINET.

Inquiry as to the filling of the vacant portfolio for the Northwest—3252, 3562, 3650, 4085.

VACANCY IN THE CABINET—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3362.

Laurier promised information as to filling the portfolio of the Interior—3362. Asks as to the appointment of the Minister of the Interior—4085-6.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3450.

In reference to the filling of the vacant portfolio of the Minister of the Interior—3450.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—3252.

That does not occur here—3252.

Not to-day. Some time, if not to-morrow—3362.

No information to give Foster to-day—3450. I have no information to give to-day—4086.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3252.

Asks as to filling of the position for the Northwest in the cabinet—3252.

VACANCY IN THE CABINET.

Motion to adjourn the House, to cover remarks on the vacancy in the cabinet—Maclean, W. F.—5471.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—5474.

In his estimation Maclean's remarks are in exceedingly bad taste—5474.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5471.

Important Bill such as autonomy should not be considered with incomplete cabinet—5471. The government must under these circumstances justify their policy in the constituencies—5472. 'Let us have it out in Ontario and let us have it out now'—5473. Moves that the House do now adjourn—5474.

VACANCY IN CENTRE TORONTO.

Attention formally called to death of E. F. Clarke—2777, 2841, 3251, 3362.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2777.

Calls attention formally to death of Mr. E. F. Clarke—2777. Have any steps been taken to give effect to the Speaker's writ for Centre Toronto?—3251.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—3257.

Will be able to give a more definite answer to-morrow—3251. Believes the last lists may be used—3252. Writ for Centre Toronto has been issued, nomination on Tuesday, 11th of April—3362.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—3251.

Did he understand that a new list must be prepared—3251. Understands that is not the course pursued as a rule—3252.

Speaker, Mr.—2841.

I have issued my warrant to make out a new writ of election for Centre Toronto—2841.

VACANCIES IN THE JUDICIARY.

Attention called to vacancies in Nova Scotia—7423.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7423.

There are two vacancies, one on the judicial bench of Ontario and one on the judicial bench of Manitoba—7423. I would like to know from the commencement of 1904 up to the present time, during what periods any vacancies have existed—7424.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7424.

It could hardly be called a vacancy, because there has never been provision made for an appointment—7424.

VACANCY IN NORTH OXFORD.

Attention called to Hon. James Sutherland's death—6135.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6135.

I would like to ask the Prime Minister, whether or not a writ has been issued for there is now a vacancy in the constituency

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6136.

No writ has yet been issued for North Oxford—6136.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5061.

Mr. Speaker, I beg leave to notify you that there is now a vacancy in the constituency of North Oxford—5961.

VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND EASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Motion to receive the petition—3743.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—3743.

Moves that petition be received—3743.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3743.

I wish merely to draw attention to the fact that this petition comes in at an extremely late date—3743.

VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND EASTERN RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Motion for second reading of Bill (No. 139)—4700.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—4701.

Getting somewhat loose, Bill not on file, other Bills not printed—4701.

Deputy Speaker, The—4701.

The four Bills are marked as being printed in English and French—4701. Puts motion—4702.

Gallagher, W. A. (Kootenay)—4700.

Moves second reading—4700-1. Accepts suggestion to let the order stand; nothing in the Bill calls for haste—4701.

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Henderson, David (Halton)—4702.

This undue haste is altogether uncalled for, do not know if Bill has been drafted—4702.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4701.

This abuse is growing worse all the time—4701.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4701.

Noticed a minister of the Crown introduce a Bill in blank; better stop—4701.

VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND EASTERN RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Bill (No. 139) respecting the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company in Committee—Mr. D. Ross—8315, 8634.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—8315.

I would suggest that Emmerson reserve section 4 as well as 3—8315. I understand that there was an arrangement that this Bill was not to go on to-day—8637. Haggart is correct as to what took place in the Railway Committee—8639. If these things do not happen in the future I presume it is not a work for the general advantage of Canada—8647.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8639.

Do I understand that this is the only amendment to be made to clause 3?—8639. It looks as if the intention were to incorporate two companies instead of one—8640.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8650.

Foster assured me that the Bill was not coming up to-day—8650. Does not one put a responsibility on the government that is not imposed by the other?—8824. It seems to me to impose more responsibility upon the government—8826.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8315.

I suggest that the committee take up the other sections of the Bill excepting the third—8315. If any one had the intention of proposing such an amendment he did not make it known before the committee—8316. They do not deem it necessary to impose these restrictions on this railway—8639. It is left to the Railway Commission in this—8645. It is to be submitted to the Board of Railway Commissioners first—8645.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8637.

It may have arisen out of a note sent to me by Foster—8637. I would suggest that one thing should be done at a time—8640. It would be very much wiser to amend the form of the Bill—8644. That seems to leave us somewhat in the dark—8645. I

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—*Con.*

wish to make my protest against legislation of that description—8646. Can you say that something that is non-existent to-day may become subject to our legislation—8647. What is it you are bringing under the scope of our legislation?—8648. I read the note to mean that he would be absent on Wednesday—8650. I would like to have time to answer the point—8651.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8818.

I understand that there was a question raised by Fitzpatrick with reference to the fourth clause—8818. It may be suggested that part of this amendment is covered by the amendment of Mr. Macpherson—8819. As regards engineering reports or engineering evidence, there was nothing satisfactory submitted to the committee—8820. Again, Ross (D.) takes for granted something absolutely denied by himself—8821. I want to see a road built which will make that country do its particular work as a part of Canada—8822. The government must make as sure as they reasonably can that this road from Cloverdale to Princeton shall be built in a reasonable time—8823. The Bill says 'difficulty of construction.' That would seem to me to be only to points of divergence—8824. I suppose that was the same hon. gentleman who made the same offensive remark to me in the committee—8829.

Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—8316.

We wish to make it definite and distinct by this provision—8317. The road from Princeton to Vancouver will be running over all Canadian territory before another railway is built—8641. We will send for some one we have more confidence in than the member for Halton—8642. These are all Canadian railways that are mentioned—8646. Willing to consider any suggestion from the Minister of Justice—8647. I do not want to see the Bill delayed—8648. It applies only to as much as is constructed—8649. They undertake to build but they do not build—8823. Henderson opposed the very first clause of the Bill tooth and nail, and voted against it from start to finish—9045. So you are—9046.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8639.

I did not understand that the other clauses of the Bill were carried—8639. The responsibility thrown on the Governor in Council if the road has to pass on of Canadian territory—8644. The railway commission have not these duties—8645. The government are responsible for all legislation introduced into this House—8646. Doubts if the clause will have the effect—8649. Will the bonds issued on the whole road be subject to the conditions embodied in the Bill?—8650.

VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND EASTERN RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY—*Con.*

Henderson, David (Halton)—8316.

It was suggested by some person in the railway committee that an amendment should be made to section 5—8316. There seems to be a misunderstanding—8637. Foster was going to move an amendment, and I understood the Bill was not coming up—8638. I contend that it should be constructed throughout on Canadian territory—8640. I endeavoured to procure for the people of British Columbia an all-Canadian road from Similkameen—8641. Gallihier made a speech in favour of a duty on lead and then voted against the duty—8642. The people of British Columbia will not object to what I have done—8643. The board of trade for Westminster ask the very thing I proposed in my amendment—8644. No objection to the amendment—8649. There is a conflict between the Railway Act and the charter of this company—8651. It is worth considering—8652. The stand which I took in the Railway Committee I still adhere to—9040. We asked that a guarantee be put into the charter which would insure this construction on Canadian soil—9041. Quotes an article from the Vancouver 'Province,' 1905—9042-3-4. Now, where would we get stronger approval of the course we have pursued in regard to this Bill—9044. Talbot has not been present in all these discussions, and I am reading these articles for his benefit and that of others—9045. Quotes an article from the 'Rossland Miner'—9046. Macpherson realizes that on his return to Vancouver he may have a good many things to answer for—9047. I am now authorized to withdraw the amendment proposed by Foster—9048.

Johnston, A. (South Cape Breton)—8828.

You have earned your money now; that will do—8828. Mr. Speaker I rise to a point of order. I want Foster to withdraw that observation—8829.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—8643.

Why did not Henderson take the same course with the C.P.R.?—8643.

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

That is an error; I never heard of it—8637.—8637.

So far as I am concerned not one word has been spoken to me on the subject of having the Bill postponed—8638. It has been considered by the railway committee such as it is and been approved—8640. The Bill, while it should pass, ought to be allowed to stand—8646. Must go on to-day—8650. The point raised by Fitzpatrick was that the clause with reference to the amalgamation—8818. I do not see that there is very much difference between this drafting and that of the Bill—8823. It seems to me merely refining a little more to put the provision in the form in which Foster puts it—8824. I would not take it upon myself to deny this advantage to the people of British Columbia—8825. For these rea-

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

sons the government have come to the conclusion not to accept the amendment—8826.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—8826.

The railway committee has already amended this Bill, and would have amended it further had it—8826. It is I submit especially incumbent upon the government now to satisfy the House—8827. It has become the fashion in this House to discredit the enterprise of the C.P.R.—8828. I regret that I cannot please both sides of the House—8829. I am standing up for the interests not of the people of the United States but for those of Canada—8830. This is a question which not only affects the province of British Columbia, but the whole of the Dominion of Canada—8831.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—8639.

Do I understand the statement made by Emmerson to cover the objection taken by Fitzpatrick?—8639.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—8317.

I would like to give notice of a motion—8317. Moves to amend the Bill by adding clause 7—8649. It does not touch Rossland—9047.

Riley, Geo. (Victoria City, B.C.)—9041.

Was his name on the list and was it called by the clerk?—9041.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—8315.

The companies referred to in clause 4 are Canadian companies and Canadian lines, not American companies—8315. This is the first I have heard of any arrangement made to postpone the Bill until Wednesday—8638. The people of British Columbia will not forget what he and his friends have done—8643. Similar legislation was passed by the Railway Committee this session—8646. The Governor in Council has the right to say where the line shall cross the international boundary—8649. The company must comply with the legislation adopted by this House—8650. Moved third reading of Bill (139) respecting the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway and Navigation Company—8818. If you will not permit the Hill Line to go into British Columbia how are you to get another railway in?—8821. The majority of the stock in the Vancouver Daily Province Publishing Company is owned by the C.P.R.—9042. Is Henderson aware of the fact that the 'Rossland Miner' is owned by the War Eagle Company?—9044. Already thirtysix miles of this road has been built from the city of Vancouver—9047.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8315.

Is the government prepared to make any announcement regarding this Bill?—8315. Clause 5 speaks of two companies—8316.

VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND EASTERN RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—*Con.*

I understood that provision was made for the amalgamation of some roads which are not specified—8818.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—9048.

There was an effort to make it feeder to an American system to the detriment of the interests of the Canadian people—9048. We can stipulate that it shall be so built and so constructed that it shall inure to the benefit of the Canadian people—9049.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—9045.

Does not Henderson think it will be just as well to read a few salient points of that article—9045.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—8638.

I am dealing with the question of what the government are going to do about it—8638. The government announced a policy in consonance with it—8639. The government is not required to approve of any agreements made—8645. Section 3 absolutely removes it from the Railway Act—8648. This departure from the usual procedure—8649. Charters do not expire merely by non-fulfilment of conditions, but through action of the courts—8650. The charter remains good in law and fact as regards any work completed—8651.

VENTILATION OF THE CHAMBER.

Attention drawn to the matter, Taylor G. (Leeds)—8694.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—8696.

Mr. Manny's offer to ventilate should be considered—8696.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8695.

No words can be too strong to impress this matter on the minds of those who have it in charge—8695. Let us make a chamber that will be at least healthy—8696.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8696.

Will specially call Hyman's attention to the matter—8696.

Piché, Camille (St. Mary's, Montreal)—8696.

No fear that Mr. Manny will not do the work properly—8696.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8696.

Ventilation could be improved by opening squares in the ceiling—8696. Does not know why the architects have made no effort to improve it—8697.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—8694.

Complains of the lack of ventilation, and the need of cool air—8694-5.

VERDUN, QUE., FLOODS AT

Motion for copies of correspondence exchanged between parties in town of Verdun and the Montreal Harbour Commission, or the Department of Marine and Fisheries, respecting protection from floods along the St. Lawrence river—F. D. Monk—457.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—457.

Explains reason for motion—457. The inundation was caused by the situation of the land higher up than the entry of the Little River St. Pierre—458. Recommends question to the attention of the minister (Mr. Préfontaine)—459.

Préfontaine, Hon. E. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—459.

I shall consider the matter seriously and consult with Mr. St. George, whose name has been mentioned—459.

VETERANS OF 1886 AND 1870.

Attention called to their requests for land grants—6047.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6048.

I would like to make on their behalf the same claim—6048.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6047.

I do not say that the veterans, from their point of view, have not done well to address themselves to the provincial government—6047. The matter is under consideration—6048.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6047.

Have been requested to call the attention of the government to the request of these claimants—6047.

WATER METERS, INSPECTION OF.

Bill (No. 188) in committee—9409.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9410.

On whom does the burden of fees fall?—9410.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—9409.

The Bill from beginning to end follows the provisions of the Act respecting gas meters, with necessary changes—9409. Moves to amend section 4, so as to cover old meters—9410. Fees range from 75 cents to \$6—9411.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—9410.

In a town where they have not the meter system, it would not deal with them at all—9410.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—9410.

Has had an application from Toronto for copies of the Bill—9410.

McCull, J. B. (Northumberland)—9409.

The question of meter ownership and meter rent. Is it right to charge rent?—9409.

WAYS AND MEANS—INTERIM SUPPLY BILL.

First reading and third reading—6966.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6966.

Moves the resolution—That toward making good the Supply granted to His Majesty on account of expenses of the public service for the financial year ending 30th June, 1905, the sum of \$6,364,522.27 be granted out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada—6966. Moves the resolution—That toward making good the Supply granted to His Majesty on account of certain expenses of the public service for the financial year ending 30th June, 1906, the sum of \$37,374,535.62 be granted out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada—6966.

WAYS AND MEANS—SUPPLY BILL.

Bill (No. 206) passed through all its stages—9801.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9801.

It contains the various items not included in the previous Supply Bill—9801.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9801.

Bill has been prepared by the law clerk; clauses are in the usual forms—9801. Interim Supply Bill passed, present Bill composed of remaining items—9801.

WAYS AND MEANS—THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE—9798.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—9798.

Calls attention to the fact that 'Club Jacques Cartier' circulars are being mailed under franks—9798-9-9800.

WAYS AND MEANS—TRANSFER OF METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE—9800.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9800.

Asks for the promised answer to Mr. Foster's questions—9800.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—9800.

Understands that Préfontaine will make a statement—9800.

WELLAND CANAL—WATER-POWER LEASES—2097.

Motion for a return—German, W. M.—2097.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2099.

There is no objection to this motion, but I wish to say a few words in connection with it—2099. German has certainly presented a strong case from the point of view of the rentals not collected—2100.

German, Wm. M. (Welland)—2097.

Moves for a return—2097. The difficulty is that many of these leases have changed hands—2098. The Department of Railways and Canals would receive a considerable revenue and even-handed justice would be meted out to all parties—2099.

WESTERN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY—IN COMMITTEE.

Bill (No. 108) to incorporate the Western Life Assurance Company in Committee (Mr. Adamson)—4684.

Bill reported, read a third time and passed—4700.

Adamson, A. J. (Humbolt)—4686.

Quite sufficient protection for the company—4686. Would it be safer amended?—4688. No one suffering in Canada from want of such an amendment—4691.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—4686.

Little to say—4686. Representation of policy-holder will be nullified—4687. Stockholder directors control whole policy of the company—4688. Knows intimately what the views of the Canada Life policy-holders were and are—4697-4698. Absolute duty of the government to deal with this question—4699. Widows and children will depend for bread upon the policy being paid—4700.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4689.

In the interest of the general public that there should be restrictions—4690. Parliament should give policy-holders representation—4691.

Fielding, Hon. Wm. S. (Minister of Finance)—4691.

Seems an inequality to impose such a condition on one company—4691. The same privileges should be granted to this company as to others—4692. The suggestion is well worthy of consideration—4696. Matter might have to be dealt with by general legislation—4697.

Gallher, W. (Yale-Cariboo)—4689.

Cannot see that policy-holders are prejudiced—4689. Promoters ought not to be trammelled—4694.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4684.

Provision for the representation of policy-holders would not effect much—4684. Companies will have to give policy-holders more representation—4685. Suggests an amendment—4686. Time we began to do something for the people—4693. Provisions of the Canada Life Bill—4694. Time is coming when government must protect the policy-holders—4695. The assured public looking to them for assistance—4696. Cannot amend without consent of the government—4697.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—4692.

Not much hope of general legislation at an early date—4692. Supports Henderson's amendment—4693. Takes it the Equitable have adopted their policy—4697.

WHARF AT INDIAN HARBOUR.

Request for a petition for the construction of a wharf at Indian Harbour, Halifax County, Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8178.

WHARF AT INDIAN HARBOUR—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—8178.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—8178.

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Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Minister of Public Works)—8181.

The returns will be very voluminous, but he will ask that they be expedited—8181.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8179.

Has asked Oliver to investigate the alleged facts—8179. It would be premature to promise an investigation into Mr. Chaffey's charges—8180-1.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—8181.

Asks Foster to read the last paragraph of Chaffey's last letter to the department—8181.

WHARFS, PIERS, ETC., CONSTRUCTED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Motion for a return—Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—2777.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2777.

Moved for a return showing the number of wharfs, docks and piers constructed by the government—2777.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—2777.

No objection to the motion, but it will require a great deal of time to complete this return—2777.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—9032.

Have the government any vessels fitted up with wireless telegraphy at the present time? What has been the experience of the government so far?—9032.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9032.

As I understood the Bill, it is merely to provide that licenses shall be issued—9032.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY—*Con.*

Préfontaine, Hon. R. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—9031.

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