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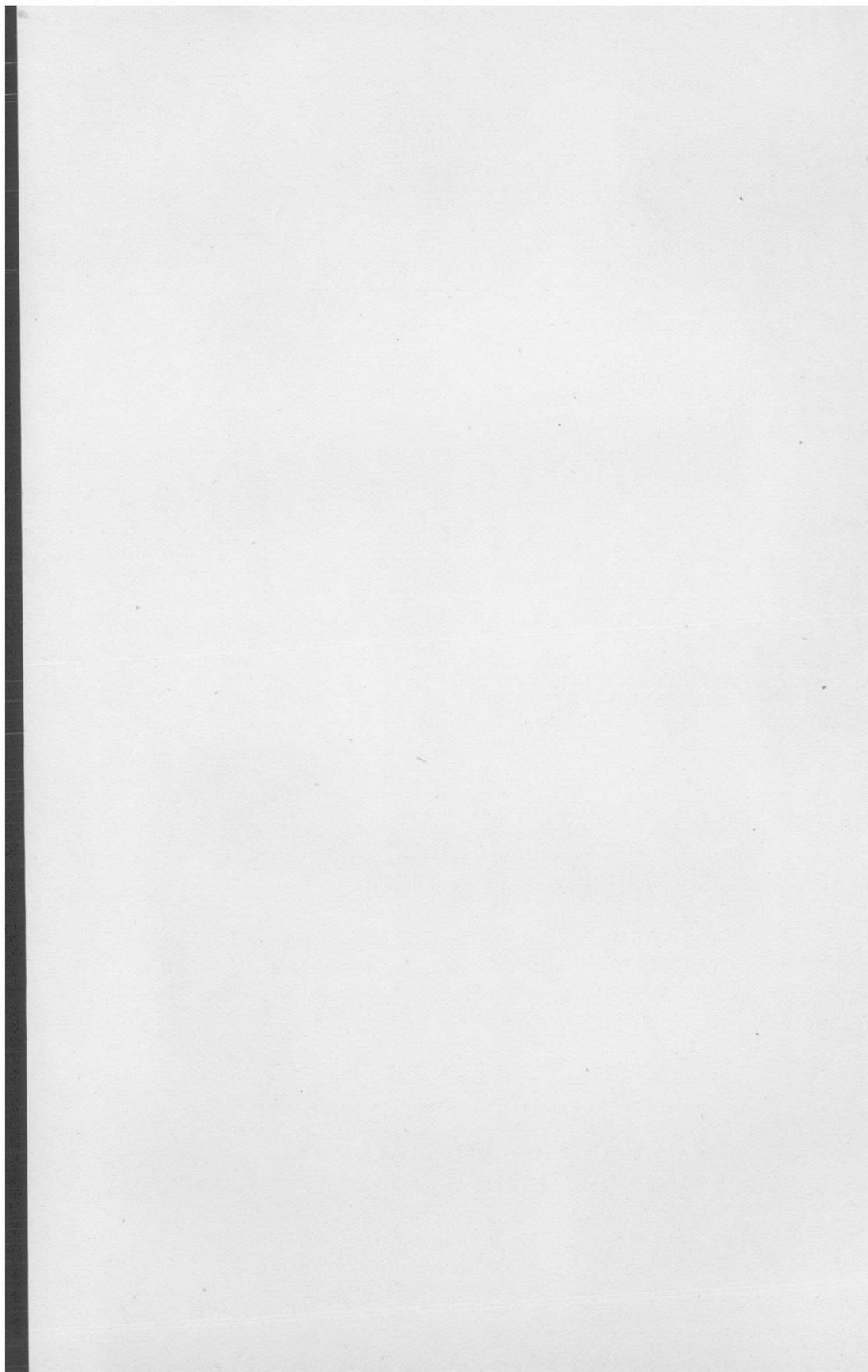
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So far courts in these provinces have only been continuations of the courts of the Northwest Territories—7440. Does not see his way to accept proposition to pay these judges more than in Ontario—7441. Does not think it essential to appoint the judges from the bars of these provinces—7442. The clause is simply the provision of the existing law made applicable to conditions in the two provinces—7442. Possibly one or two things that ought to be thought of—7443. No necessity to provide for election trials in this Bill—7578.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7442.

Would these judges be appointed from the bars of the two provinces?—7442.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7440.

Asks how the courts in the Northwest are constituted—7440. That means fifteen appointments of new judges—7441.

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE—SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7442.

Understands section 2 applies only to the two provinces—7442. Understands the minister to say that the trial of controverted elections is provided for—7578.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7441.

Could well spare 17 county court judges from Ontario—7441. If they could send some of them out to the west and save their salaries—7442.

ADULTERATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. (127) introduced—Hon Wm. Templeman—4929.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4929.

The Bill makes one or two amendments to the Adulteration Act—4929.

ADULTERATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill No. (127), second reading—Hon. Wm. Templeman—6259.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6267.

Is anxious to know if officials will take samples from manufacturing establishments—6267. The dealer would be protected by his guarantee—6268. Will this Bill conflict with that respecting pure meats—6278.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—6266.

The chief analyst may be right, the assistant may not—6266. The Bill should define the different grades of specified articles—6267.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6275.

The policy of the department has practically left those men without remuneration—6276. By having samples sent to Ottawa for analysis—6277.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—6263.

Tradesmen should be fully informed as to the mode of procedure—6263. Why does not the inspector say he wants a pound of pure stuff?—6264. There are degrees of purity in all trades—6265. Must not look for absolute purity where it cannot exist—6266. Maple sugar maple syrup the article found most defective—6269. His remarks directed entirely to shielding the innocent—6278. See first that he is proceeding against the right party—6279.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6270.

Case of a St. John man fined for selling impure maple syrup—6720. They should provide themselves with a warranty—6271. At the outset the retailers will find it rather hard—6272. Asks as to the examination—6278.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—6267.

This Bill does not amend the present law in any of certain particulars—6267. If he does not sell it for pure mustard he

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Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—*Con.*

should mark it as compound—6268. Farmers are the people hurt by the adulteration of maple sugar—6269. If the article is sold without the word compound, he is amenable to the law—6270. Not many instances where syrup bought direct from the farmer is adulterated—6271. They should get a warranty—6272. A combination of farmers in the eastern townships guarantee their goods pure—6273.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—6272.

Retailers will not take maple syrup marked as a compound—6272. The man who says you can sell sugar after it has been stored, knows nothing about it—6273. Is talking about sugar—6274.

Gunn, B. B. (South Huron)—6268.

The mustard is used for plasters, for which pure mustard would not do—6268. People going into a store do not ask whether it is pure or compound—6269. In Ontario the sugar is occasionally pure—6271.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6260.

Now understands the Act covers those outside Ottawa as well as those inside—6260.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—6264.

The dealer himself not aware of the facts—6264. Every article which is sold for consumption should be absolutely pure—6265. It is not the degree of purity, but of impurity—6266.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6260.

The words 'public analysts' only includes those appointed for that purpose—6260. You leave out the recital of qualification—6261. At present the analysts must receive a certificate from a certain board—6262. All present analysts have been accepted under this law—6263. Evidently Fisher thinks Templeman not able to attend to the affairs of the department—6276. Now intended to provide that analyses made here shall suffice for evidence—6275.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6276.

If we cannot have the law enforced, better abolish the Act—6276. Reads a circular; have had enough of the way this thing has been played with—6277.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6259.

Amends the present law only in regard to the method of appointing analysts—6259. All analysts employed by the government will be public analysts—6260. No person can be appointed until he pass the examination—6261. The object is to meet conditions existing in the laboratory at Ottawa—6262. To authorize the examination of a sample at the laboratory—6263. The law provides that impure mustard shall not be sold for pure mustard—6264. Officers always receive instructions to go into wholesale houses—6267. Wholesale manufacturers

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6259.

protect their customers whether there is warranty or not—6268. The whole object to give them their proper status as public analysts—6269. Cheaper to have the work done at the laboratory than in the district—6276. Only five district analysts—6277. Policy to proceed more stringently against those responsible for the adulteration—6278.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—6274.

No trouble in selling sugar every day in the year—6274.

AMERICAN WARSHIPS ON THE LAKES.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6910.

Has waited patiently for a statement from the government as to permitting American warships on the lakes—6910.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6910.

No such permission has been granted, and no such permission has been applied for—6910.

APPELLATE COURT FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA—4945.

Aylesworth, A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4946.

I have received from the Attorney-General of British Columbia official notification of the intention of the legislature—4946.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—4945.

I desire to interrogate Aylesworth in reference to the creation of an Appellate Court in the province of British Columbia—4945. If there is any such correspondence will he lay it on the Table of the House?—4946

ATLANTIC, QUEBEC AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

Bill No. 90 in Committee—*M. Gauvreau*—5204.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—5204.

Both parties have agreed that the bonuses have all lapsed—5204.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5205.

It was agreed to appropriate \$50,000 to the liquidation of this indebtedness pro rata—5205.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5204.

Objection was taken that this would revive expired claims—5204. No act of this House could revive any claims that have lapsed—5205.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5205.

Mr. Casgrain agreed that an amount would be paid on these old claims—5205.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S REPORT.

Remarks on the delay in bringing it down (Hon. G. E. Foster)—1044, 1470, 2344.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S REPORT—Con.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1470.

When will last volumes be down; desirable they should have them—1470. As Public Accounts Committee should commence work—1471. If we do not get the report till February will not be able to have effective enquiry before 1st March—2069. Asks once more for the report, the delay likely to retard the business of the House—2344.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1044.

Is informed it is not ready—1044. Unfair to hint that the King's Printer would conspire—1045. Delay foreseen last session, will enquire—1471. One volume is down, another will be on Wednesday of next week—2344.

Foster, Hon. Geo. (North York)—1044.

No mention of the Auditor General's Report; Fielding expected it would be ready before this—1044. Hopes there is no conspiracy to keep the report back till Christmas—1045.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—2069.

The question was brought up yesterday; thinks the answer, was that the work was being expedited—2069.

AYLMER, RETIREMENT OF, LORD.

Request for details (Mr. Sam. Hughes)—6009.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6009.

Will the country be expected to superannuate Col. Vidal in another year?—6009.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6010.

Agreement to pass certain notices of motion.—6010.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6009.

Lt.-Col. Vidal was appointed his successor and Lord Aylmer retired. Assumes he was consulted—6009. Sufficient to the day the good thereof—6010.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6009.

Asks for details of the retirement and appointment of his successor—6009.

BEAUHARNOIS CANAL—WATER POWER.

Request for papers re alienation of power—Mr. F. D. Monk—1473, 2999.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—2999.

My object is simply to see that certain points are made clear in the lease—2999.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1473.

Will be happy to comply with the request—1473. I consider that the government is liable for what damages may take place, having recourse to other parties—2999.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1473.

Asks for order in council under which Beauharnois canal power has been alienated to be tabled—1473.

BILLS—SECOND READING.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—708.

Several of the Bills are not printed in French; the French translation is very much behind in every direction—708.

BILLS—FIRST READINGS.

Bill (No. 1) respecting the Administration of Oaths of Office—Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3.

Bill (No. 2) respecting Industrial and Co-operative Societies—Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—90.

Bill (No. 3) to amend the Railway Act, 1903, —Lancaster, E. A.—90.

Bill (No. 4) to further amend the Railway Act, 1903—Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—91.

Bill (No. 5) to amend the Act respecting certificates to masters and mates of ships—Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—91.

Bill (No. 6) to amend the Railway Act, 1903, —Maclean, W. F. (South York)—274.

Bill (No. 7) to amend the Act respecting the sale of passenger tickets—Maclean, W. F. (South York)—275.

Bill (No. 8) respecting Patents of William A. Damen—Campbell, A.—515.

Bill (No. 9) respecting a patent of Edgar Webster Summers and Hadley Herbert Summers—Gallier, W. A.—515.

Bill (No. 10) respecting a patent of Geo. E. Smith Lumber Company—Parmelee, C. A.—515.

Bill (No. 11) to incorporate the Saskatchewan Valley and Hudson's Bay Railway Company—McCraney, G. E.—515.

Bill (No. 12) respecting the Malone and Hopkin's Point Railway Company—Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—515.

Bill (No. 16) to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1900—Macdonell, A. Claude—(South Toronto)—612.

Bill (No. 17) to amend the Act respecting commercial treaties affecting Canada—Fisher, Hon. S. A.—657.

Bill (No. 18) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act, 1898—McCarthy, L. G.—657.

Bill (No. 19) respecting the Revised Statutes, 1906, and to provide for the French translation thereof—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—945.

Bill (No. 20) to encourage the establishment of cold storage warehouses and the preservation of perishable food products—Fisher, Hon. S. A.—702.

Bill (No. 21) to consolidate and amend the Acts respecting the public lands of the Dominion—Oliver, Hon. F.—703.

Bill (No. 22) to amend the Naturalization Act—Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—803.

Bill (No. 23) respecting a certain treaty between Canada and Japan—Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—803.

Bill (No. 24) respecting the Oxford Mountain Railway Company—Parmelee, C. H.—803.

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Bill (No. 25) respecting the Qu'Annelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railroad and Steamboat Company—McIntyre, W.—803.

Bill (No. 26) to incorporate the Manufacturers' Bank of Canada—Kemp, A. E.—803.

Bill (No. 27) respecting La Banque Nationale Lachance, A.—803.

Bill (No. 28) to incorporate the Residential Fire Insurance Company—Macdonell, A. E.—803.

Bill (No. 29) to incorporate the National Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada—Pardee, F. F.—803.

Bill (No. 30) to incorporate the Women's Art Association of Canada—Grant, G. D.—803.

Bill (No. 31) to incorporate the Northwestern Trusts and Loan Company—McCarthy, M. S.—805.

Bill (No. 32) respecting the Hours of Labour on Public Works—Verville, A.—803.

Bill (No. 33) to provide for the further supervision and inspection of Canned Food Products, Meat and Fish—Fisher, Hon. S. A.—838.

Bill (No. 34) respecting Inland Navigation Companies—Lavergne, Armand—884.

Bill (No. 35) to provide for the Official Inspection of barges—Laurence, F. A. (Colchester)—1035.

Bill (No. 36) to aid in the Prevention and Settlement of Strikes and Lock-outs in Coal Mines and industries connected with Public Utilities—Lemieux, Hon. Rudolph—1036.

Bill (No. 37) respecting the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company—Bickerdike, R.—1119.

Bill (No. 38) respecting the Klondike Mine Railway Company—Thompson, A.—1119.

Bill (No. 39) respecting the Brockville, Westport and Northwestern Railway—Derbyshire, D.—1119.

Bill (No. 40) respecting the Indian River Railway Company—Bureau, Hon. Jacques—1119.

Bill (No. 41) respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company of Canada—Cash, E. L.—1119.

Bill (No. 42) to incorporate the Eastern Townships Railway Company—Mr. Lavergne, Louis (Drummond and Arthabaska)—1119.

Bill (No. 43) respecting the Dominion Central Railway Company—Hall, R. R.—1119.

Bill (No. 44) respecting the Canada Central Railway Company—Schell, M. S. (Oxford)—1120.

Bill (No. 45) respecting the Arthabaska Railway Company—McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—1120.

Bill (No. 46) to incorporate the Manitoba Radial Railway Company—Bole, W. D.—1120.

Bill (No. 47) respecting the London and St. Clair Railway Company—Calvert, W. S.—1120.

BILLS—FIRST READINGS—*Con.*

- Bill (No. 48) respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—Mr. Dugas, F. O.—1120.
- Bill (No. 49) respecting the Central Counties Railway Company—Schell, J. T. (Glen-garry)—1120.
- Bill (No. 50) to amend an Act to confirm an agreement entered into by His late Majesty with the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, for the purpose of securing an extension of Intercolonial Rail-Railway system to the city of Montreal—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—1120.
- Bill (No. 51) to re-adjust the representation of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, in the House of Commons, and to amend the Representation Act—Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—1120.
- Bill (No. 52) to confirm certain agreements between the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited, The Canadian Pacific Railway, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and Richard B. Angus, and between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited, The Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway Company, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, and Richard B. Angus—Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver) 1293.
- Bill (No. 53) respecting the Dominion Fire Insurance Company—Macpherson, R., Vancouver—1293.
- Bill (No. 54) to incorporate the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway Company—Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—1293.
- Bill (No. 55) respecting the Huron and Ontario Railway Company—Ratz, V. (Middlesex, N)—1293.
- Bill (No. 56) to incorporate the Quinze and Blanche River Railway Company—McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—1293.
- Bill (No. 57) respecting the St. Mary and Western Ontario Railway Company—McIntyre, G. (Perth, S.)—1293.
- Bill (No. 58) to incorporate the Western River Improvement Company—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—1293.
- Bill (No. 59) respecting the Surveys of the public lands of the Dominion, and the surveyors entitled to make such surveys—Oliver, Hon. Frank—1293.
- Bill (No. 60) to regulate the exportation of electric power and certain liquids and gases—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1293.
- Bill (No. 61) to amend the Act respecting the Judges of Provincial Courts—Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—1380.
- Bill (No. 62) to further amend the Railway Act of 1903—Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—1380.
- Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Masonic Protective Association of Canada—Parmelee, Charles H. (Shefford)—1472.
- Bill (No. 64) to incorporate the Alsek and Yukon Railway—Thompson, A. (Yukon)—1472.

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- Bill (No. 65) respecting the Annuity Company of Canada—Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—1472.
- Bill (No. 66) to incorporate the Owen Sound Bridge Terminal Company—Campbell, A. (York Centre)—1472.
- Bill (No. 67) respecting the Vancouver and Coast-Kootenay Railway Company—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—1472.
- Bill (No. 68) to establish the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railway Provident Fund—Emmerson, Hon. H. R.—1501.
- Bill (No. 69) respecting the Quebec Oriental Railway Company—Mr. Gauvreau—1553.
- Bill (No. 70) to amend the Supreme Court Act—Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—1608.
- Bill (No. 71) to incorporate the Burrard, Westminster and Boundry Railway and Navigation Company—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—1794.
- Bill (No. 72) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Pardee, F. F.—1794.
- Bill (No. 73) respecting a patent of the International Paper Company—Pardee, F. F.—1794.
- Bill (No. 74) respecting the Athabasca Northern Railway Company—Turrieff, J. G. (Assiniboia East)—1794.
- Bill (No. 75) to amend the Railway Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1794.
- Bill (No. 76) to amend the Northwest Territories' Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1796.
- Bill (No. 77) to amend the Criminal Code—Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—1841.
- Bill (No. 78) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Guthrie, H. (Wellington) 1923.
- Bill (No. 79) respecting the Great West Railway Company—Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—1923.
- Bill (No. 80) to incorporate the Prudential Saving Society—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—1923.
- Bill (No. 81) to incorporate the Central Canada Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company—Calvert, W. S. (Middlesex, W.)—1923.
- Bill (No. 82) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada—Bureau, Hon. J. (Solicitor General)—1986.
- Bill (No. 83) to amend the Copyright Act—Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—1985.
- Bill (No. 84) to amend the Inspection and Sale Act—Porter, E. Guss. (Hastings West)—1985.
- Bill (No. 85) to amend the Criminal Code—Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—2068.
- Bill (No. 86) further to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—2137.

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- Bill (No. 87) to amend the Winding up Act—Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—2342.
- Bill (No. 88) to incorporate the Ontario-Quebec Railway Ferry Company—Geoffrion, Victor (Chambly)—2415.
- Bill (No. 89) respecting the Crawford Bay and St. Mary's Railway Company—Gallagher, W. A. (Kootenay)—2482.
- Bill (No. 90) respecting the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway Company—Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—2482.
- Bill (No. 91) respecting the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company—Bureau, Hon. Jacques—2482.
- Bill (No. 92) respecting the Grand Valley Railway Company—Smith, Geo. (Oxford, N.)—2482.
- Bill (No. 93) to incorporate the Eastern Canada Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company—Calvert, W. (Middlesex)—2482.
- Bill (No. 94) to incorporate the Nipissing Central Railway Company—Clark, A. H. (Essex, S.)—2482.
- Bill (No. 95) to incorporate the Yukon Central Railway Company—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—2482.
- Bill (No. 96) for granting to his Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial year, ending 31st of March, 1907—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2727.
- Bill (No. 97) to amend the Petroleum Bounty Act, 1904—Templeman, Hon. W. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—2728.
- Bill (No. 98) to amend the Government Railways Act—Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3424.
- Bill (No. 99) respecting proprietary and patent medicines—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3465.
- Bill (No. 100) to amend the Railway Act—Comtee, J. (Thunder Bay)—3723.
- Bill (No. 101) to amend the Criminal Code—Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—3725.
- Bill (No. 102) to ratify an agreement between the government of Canada and the government of British Columbia, respecting the western boundary of the Railway Belt—Oliver, Hon. Frank—3911.
- Bill (No. 103) respecting the Calgary and Edmonton Railway Company—MacIntyre, W.—4045.
- Bill (No. 104) for the relief of Osprey George Valentine Spain—Campbell, A. (York Centre)—4117.
- Bill (No. 105) to incorporate the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces—Logan, H. J.—4117. (Lambton, W)—4117.
- Bill (No. 106) respecting the Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada, and to change its name to the Royal Accident Company of Canada—Ames, H. B.—4117.
- Bill (No. 107) respecting the Temiscouata Railway Company—Gauvreau, C. A.—4117.
- Bill (No. 108) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4209.

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- Bill (No. 109) to amend the Yukon Act—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4440.
- Bill (No. 110) respecting The Traders' Fire Insurance Company—Johnston, A. (Cape Breton, N)—4518.
- Bill (No. 111) respecting the Inspection of Electricity—Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4610.
- Bill (No. 112) respecting the British American Insurance Company—Parmelee, Charles H. (Shefford)—4610.
- Bill (No. 113) to amend the Post Office Act—Lemieux, Hon. Rudolphe (Postmaster General)—4611.
- Bill (No. 114) to authorize the exchange of certain lands—Oliver, Hon. Frank. (Minister of the Interior)—4610.
- Bill (No. 115) to amalgamate the Jordan, Light, Heat and Power Company, and the Erie and Ontario Development Company, Limited, into one corporation called the Jordan-Erie Power Company—Campbell, A.—4664.
- Bill (No. 116) to amend the Interpretation Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4664.
- Bill (No. 117) for the relief of Celina Ringan Ansley—Ross, D.—4771.
- Bill (No. 118) for the relief of George William Hadley—Ross, D.—4771.
- Bill (No. 119) to revive certain patent of the Nichols Copper Company—Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—4927.
- Bill (No. 120) to incorporate the Travellers' Indemnity Company of Canada—Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia, E.)—4927.
- Bill (No. 121) to incorporate the Ottawa Life Insurance Company—Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia, E.)—4927.
- Bill (No. 122) respecting the Quebec, Montreal and Southern Railway Company—McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe)—4838.
- Bill (No. 123) respecting the Midway and Yukon Railway Company—Crawford, J. (Portage la Prairie)—4839.
- Bill (No. 124) respecting the Alberta Railway Company—Crawford, J. (Portage la Prairie)—4839.
- Bill (No. 125) respecting the Lake Superior Power Company—Talbot, O. E. (Bellevue)—4839.
- Bill (No. 126) to incorporate the Bonaventure and Gaspé Telephone Company, Limited—Marcil, C. (Deputy Speaker)—4928.
- Bill (No. 127) to amend the adulteration Act—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4929.
- Bill (No. 128) respecting the Winnipeg terminals of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4929.
- Bill (No. 129) to incorporate the Winnipeg and Northwestern Railway Company—McCraney, S.—5084.

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- Bill (No. 130) respecting the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma, E.)—5084.
- Bill (No. 131) respecting the St. Mary River Bridge Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma, E.)—5084.
- Bill (No. 132) respecting the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma, E.)—5084.
- Bill (No. 133) respecting the Ontario Hudson Bay and Western Railway Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma, E.)—5084.
- Bill (No. 134) an Act respecting duties of customs—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5015.
- Bill (No. 135) to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act—Oliver, Hon. Frank. (Minister of the Interior)—5022.
- Bill (No. 136) to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code, respecting the preservation of the peace in the vicinity of Public Works—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5023.
- Bill (No. 137) to amend the Gold and Silver Marking Act—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—5258.
- Bill (No. 138) to amend the Railway Act—Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5175.
- Bill (No. 139) respecting a Department of Mines—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5258.
- Bill (No. 140) to incorporate the St. Leon Railway Company—Finlayson, D. (Richmond, N. S.)—5441.
- Bill (No. 141) for granting to his Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial year ending March 31, 1908—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5397.
- Bill (No. 142) to incorporate the Abitibi and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—5504.
- Bill (No. 143) to amend the Immigration Act—Oliver, Hon. Frank—5504.
- Bill (No. 144) to amend the Militia Pension Act—Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—5645.
- Bill (No. 145) to amend the Criminal Code—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5777.
- Bill (No. 146) to make certain amendments to the statute law, in its application to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5778.
- Bill (No. 147) to amend the Winding-up Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5778.
- Bill (No. 148) to amend Schedule A of the Revised Statutes, 1906—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—5883.
- Bill (No. 149) to incorporate the Rock Life Assurance Company of Canada—Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—6005.
- Bill (No. 150) to incorporate the Collingwood Southern Railway Company—McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe)—6005.

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- Bill (No. 151) to incorporate the Live Stock Insurance Company of Canada, Limited—Talbot, O. E.—6005.
- Bill (No. 152) to incorporate the Ottawa Terminal Company—Talbot, O. E.—6005.
- Bill (No. 153) for the relief of Victor Harold Lyon—Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—6005.
- Bill (No. 154) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—McIntyre, W.—6376.
- Bill (No. 155) respecting certain patents of Philip D. Green, Melvin Hunt, and John D. McMurrich—McCarthy, L. G.—6155.
- Bill (No. 156) to amend the Civil Service Act—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6256.
- Bill (No. 157) for the relief of Arthur Lean Macpherson—McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe, N.)—6256.
- Bill (No. 158) respecting the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Company—Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—6377.
- Bill (No. 159) to increase the borrowing powers of the Quebec Harbour Commissioners—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—6518.
- Bill (No. 160) to amend the Railway Act—Lancot, Roch. (Laprairie-Napierville)—6518.
- Bill No. 161 to amend the Act incorporating the Residential Fire Insurance Company—Fielding Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6519.
- Bill (No. 162) to amend the Inspection and Sale Act—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—6630.
- Bill (No. 163) to incorporate the Provincial Insurance Company of Canada—Knowles, W. E.—6630.
- Bill (No. 164) to incorporate the Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Canada—Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—6764.
- Bill (No. 165) to amend the Customs Act—Paterson, Hon. W.—6790.
- Bill (No. 166) to provide further advances to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7091.
- Bill (No. 167) to incorporate the Port Arthur Power and Development Company—Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay)—7123.
- Bill (No. 168) respecting the Erie and Ontario Power Company—McDonell, A. C.—7213.
- Bill (No. 169) to authorize a loan to the Quebec Bridge and Railway Company—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7245.
- Bill (No. 170) to amend the Department of Railways and Canals Act—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7246.
- Bill (No. 171) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7257.
- Bill (No. 172) respecting the surveys of the public lands of the Dominion and the surveyors entitled to make such surveys.—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7308.
- Bill (No. 173) respecting bounties on iron and steel made in Canada—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7514.

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- Bill (No. 174) respecting the manufacture of binder twine in Canada—Fielding, H. n. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7517.
- Bill (No. 175) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7694.
- Bill (No. 176) to empower the courts to declare certain marriages invalid—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7696.
- Bill (No. 177) to amend the Judges Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—7792.
- Bill (No. 178) to authorize the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of the lines of railways therein mentioned—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7908.
- Bill (No. 179) for granting to His Majesty certain sum of money for the public service of the period of nine months ending the 31st March, 1907, and of the financial year ending the 31st March, 1908—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7993.

BILLS—SECOND READINGS.

- Bill (No. 2) respecting Industrial and Cooperation Societies—Monk, F. D.—582.
- Bill (No. 3) to amend the Railway Act, 1903, Compensation for Lands—Lancaster, E. A.—594.
- Bill (No. 4) to further amend the Railway Act, 1903—Lancaster, E. A.—951.
- Bill (No. 5) to amend the Act respecting Certificates of Masters and Mates—Lancaster, E. A.—595.
- Bill (No. 6) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Maclean, W. F.—618.
- Bill (No. 7) to amend the Act respecting the sale of passenger tickets—Maclean, W. F.—961.
- Bill (No. 8) respecting the patent of William A. Damen—Campbell, A.—707.
- Bill (No. 9) respecting a patent of Edgar Webster Summers and Hadley Herbert Summers—Galliher, W. A.—707.
- Bill (No. 10) respecting a patent of the George G. Smith Lumber Company—Parmelee, C. H.—707.
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- Bill (No. 14) respecting the Georgian Bay and Seaboard Railway Company—Galliher, W. A.—708.
- Bill (No. 15) respecting the Joliette and Brandon Railway Company—Bureau, Hon. Jacques—708.
- Bill (No. 17) to amend an Act respecting commercial treaties affecting Canada—Fisher, Hon. Sydney—1552.
- Bill (No. 18) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act, 1898—McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe, E.)—4838.

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- Bill (No. 19) respecting the Revised Statutes, 1906, and to provide for the French version thereof—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—1502.
- Bill (No. 20) to encourage the establishment of cold storage warehouses for the preservation of perishable food products—Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2416.
- Bill (No. 21) to consolidate and amend the Acts respecting the public lands of the Dominion—Oliver, Hon. F.—4669.
- Bill (No. 22) to amend the Naturalization Act—Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—1092.
- Bill (No. 23) respecting a certain treaty between Canada and Japan—Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1546.
- Bill (No. 24) respecting the Oxford Mountain Railway Company—Parmelee, C. H.—1045.
- Bill (No. 25) respecting the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railroad and Steamboat Company—McIntyre, W.—1045.
- Bill (No. 26) to incorporate the Manufacturers' Bank of Canada—Kemp, A. E.—1045.
- Bill (No. 27) respecting La Banque Nationale—Maclean, A.—1045.
- Bill (No. 28) to incorporate the Residential Fire Insurance Company—Macdonell, A. C.—1046.
- Bill (No. 29) to incorporate the National Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada—Pardee, F. F.—1046.
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- Bill (No. 36) to aid in the prevention and settlement of strikes and lockouts in coal mines and industries connected with public utilities—Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—3002.
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- Bill (No. 38) respecting the Klondyke Mines Railway Company—Thompson, A. (Yukon)—1329.
- Bill (No. 39) respecting the Brockville, Westport and Northwestern Railway Company—Derbyshire, D. (Brockville)—1329.
- Bill (No. 40) respecting the Indian River Railway Company—Bureau, Hon. Jacques—1329.
- Bill (No. 41) respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company of Canada—Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—1329.
- Bill (No. 42) to incorporate the Eastern Township Railway Company—Lavergne, L. (Drummond)—1330.

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- Bill (No. 43) respecting the Dominion Central Railway Company—Hall, R. R. (Peterborough)—1330.
- Bill (No. 44) respecting the Canada Central Railway Company—Schell, M. S. (Oxford, S.)—1330.
- Bill (No. 45) respecting the Arthabaska Railway Company—McIntyre G. H. (Perth, S.)—1330.
- Bill (No. 46) to incorporate the Manitoba Radial Railway Company—Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—1330.
- Bill (No. 47) respecting the London and St. Clair Railway Company—Calvert, W. S. (Middlesex, W.)—1330.
- Bill (No. 48) respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—Dugas, T. C. (Montcalm)—1330.
- Bill (No. 49) respecting the Central Counties Railway—Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—1330.
- Bill (No. 50) to amend an Act to confirm an agreement entered into by Her late Majesty with the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada for the purpose of securing an extension of the Intercolonial Railway system to the city of Montreal—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—2476.
- Bill (No. 51) for the representation in the House of Commons for the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta—Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid—1614.
- Bill (No. 52) to confirm certain agreements between the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and Richard B. Angus and between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, the Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway Company, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and Richard B. Angus—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—1509.
- Bill (No. 53) respecting the Dominion Fire Insurance Company—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—1509.
- Bill (No. 54) to incorporate the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway Company—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—1509.
- Bill (No. 55) respecting the Huron and Ontario Railway Company—Ratz, V. (Middlesex, N.)—1509.
- Bill (No. 46) to incorporate the Quinze and Blanche River Company—McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—1509.
- Bill (No. 57) respecting the St. Marys and Western Ontario Railway Company—McIntyre, G. H. (Perth, S.)—1509.
- Bill (No. 58) to incorporate the Western River Improvement Company—Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—1509.
- Bill (No. 59) respecting the surveys of the public lands of the Dominion and the surveyors entitled to make such surveys—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—3091.
- Bill (No. 60) to regulate the exportation of electric power and certain liquids and

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- gases—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2229.
- Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Masonic Protective Association of Canada—Parmelee, C. H. (Shefford)—1798.
- Bill (No. 64) to incorporate the Alsek and Yukon Railway Company—Thompson, A. (Yukon)—1798.
- Bill (No. 65) respecting the Annuity Company of Canada—Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—1798.
- Bill (No. 66) to incorporate the Owen Sound Bridge and Terminal Company—Campbell, A. (York Centre)—1879.
- Bill (No. 67) respecting the Vancouver and Coast Kootenay Railway Company—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—1798.
- Bill (No. 68) to establish the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways Employees' Provident Fund—Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2907.
- Bill (No. 69) respecting the Quebec Oriental Railway Company—Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—1798.
- Bill (No. 71) to incorporate the Burrard, Westminster and Boundary Railway and Navigation Company—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—2109.
- Bill (No. 72) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Pardee, F. F.—2110.
- Bill (No. 73) respecting the patents of the International Paper Company—Pardee, F. F.—2110.
- Bill (No. 74) respecting the Athabaska, Northern Railway Company—Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2110.
- Bill (No. 75) to amend the Railway Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7410.
- Bill (No. 76) to amend the Northwest Territories Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2478.
- Bill (No. 78) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Guthrie, Hugh (Wellington)—2110.
- Bill (No. 79) respecting the Great West Railway Company—Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—2110.
- Bill (No. 80) to incorporate the Prudential Savings Society—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—2110.
- Bill (No. 81) to incorporate the Central Canada Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company—Calvert, W. (Middlesex)—2138.
- Bill (No. 82) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—Bureau, Jacques—3122.
- Bill (No. 85) to amend the Criminal Code—Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—3092.
- Bill (No. 86) respecting the National Transcontinental Railway—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2479.
- Bill (No. 88) to incorporate the Ontario and Quebec Railway Ferry Company—Geofrion, V. (Chambly)—2527.

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- Bill (No. 89) respecting the Crawford Bay and St. Marys Railway Company—Gallagher, W. A. (Kootenay)—2770.
- Bill (No. 90) respecting the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway Company—Gauvreau, C. A.—3122.
- Bill (No. 91) respecting the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company—Bureau, Hon. J.—2770.
- Bill (No. 92) respecting the Grand Valley Railway Company—Smith, Geo. (Oxford)—2943.
- Bill (No. 93) to incorporate the Eastern Canada Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company—Calvert, W. (Middlesex)—2943.
- Bill (No. 94) to incorporate the Nipissing Central Railway Company—Clarke, A. H. (Essex, S.)—2770.
- Bill (No. 95) to incorporate the Yukon Central Railway Company—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—2770.
- Bill (No. 96) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial year ending 31st March, 1907—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2727.
- Bill (No. 97) to amend the Petroleum Bounty Act, 1904—Templeman, Hon. W.—3890.
- Bill (No. 102) to ratify an agreement between the government of Canada and the government of British Columbia respecting the western boundaries of the railway belt—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4655.
- Bill (No. 105) respecting the Calgary and Edmonton Railway Company—McIntyre, W. W.—4156.
- Bill (No. 104) for the relief of Osprey George Valentine Spain—Campbell, A. (York Centre)—4413.
- Bill (No. 105) to incorporate the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces—Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—4413.
- Bill (No. 106) respecting the Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada and to change its name to the Royal Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada—Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—4413.
- Bill (No. 107) respecting the Temiscouata Railway Company—Gauvreau, Charles A. (Temiscouata)—4413.
- Bill (No. 108) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4656.
- Bill (No. 109) to amend the Yukon Act—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5016.
- Bill (No. 110) respecting the Traders Fire Insurance Company—Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—4850.
- Bill (No. 111) respecting the inspection of electricity—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7080.
- Bill (No. 112) respecting the British America Assurance Company—McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe, N.)—4850.

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- Bill (No. 113) to amend the Post Office Act—Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—7020.
- Bill (No. 114) to authorize the exchange of certain lands—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5761.
- Bill (No. 115) to amalgamate the Jordan Light, Heat and Power Company, and the Erie and Ontario Development Company Limited, into one corporation under name of the Jordan, Erie Power Company—Campbell, A. (York Centre)—4850.
- Bill (No. 116) to amend the Interpretation Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5016.
- Bill (No. 117) for the relief of Celina Kingan Ansley—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—4850.
- Bill (No. 118) for the relief of George William Hadley—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—4850.
- Bill (No. 119) to revive certain patents of the Nichols Copper Company—Clarke, A. H. (Essex, S.)—4977.
- Bill (No. 120) to incorporate the Travellers' Indemnity Company of Canada—Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—4977.
- Bill (No. 121) to incorporate the Ottawa Life Insurance Company—Clarke, A. H. (Essex, S.)—4977.
- Bill (No. 122) respecting the Quebec, Montreal and Southern Railway Company—Turgeon, C. (Gloucester)—4977.
- Bill (No. 123) respecting the Midway and Vernon Railway Company—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—4977.
- Bill (No. 124) respecting the Alberta Railway Company—McIntyre, W.—4977.
- Bill (No. 125) respecting the Lake Superior Power Company—Pardee, F. F.—4977.
- Bill (No. 127) to amend the Adulteration Act—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6259.
- Bill (No. 128) an Act respecting the Winnipeg Terminals of the Canadian Northern Railway Company and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5512.
- Bill (No. 129) to incorporate the Winnipeg and Northern Railway Company—McCraney, S.—5285.
- Bill (No. 130) respecting the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma, E.)—5285.
- Bill (No. 131) respecting the St. Mary's River Bridge Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma, E.)—5441.
- Bill (No. 132) respecting the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma, E.)—5285.
- Bill (No. 133) respecting the Ontario, Hudson Bay and Western Railway Company—Dyment, A. E.—5285.
- Bill (No. 134) respecting the duties of customs—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5510.

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- Bill (No. 135) to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5704.
- Bill (No. 136) to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code respecting the preservation of the peace in the vicinity of public works—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7187.
- Bill (No. 137) to amend the Gold and Silver Marking Act—Macpherson, R. G.—6008.
- Bill (No. 139) to create a Department of Mines—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7189.
- Bill (No. 140) to incorporate the St. Leon Railway Company—Finlayson, D. (Richmond, N.S.)—5590.
- Bill (No. 141) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the Public Service of the financial year ending the 31st March, 1908—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5561.
- Bill (No. 142) to incorporate the Abitibi and Hudson Bay Railway—McCool, Charles A. (Nipissing)—5590.
- Bill (No. 143) to amend the Immigration Act—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5717.
- Bill (No. 144) to amend the Militia Pension Act—Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—5645.
- Bill (No. 145) to amend the Criminal Code—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5778.
- Bill (No. 146) to make certain amendments to the statute law in its application to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—7442.
- Bill (No. 147) to amend the Winding Up Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—(Minister of Justice)—7019.
- Bill (No. 148) to amend Schedule A of Revised Statutes, 1906—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—5884.
- Bill (No. 149) to incorporate the Rock Life Assurance Company of Canada—Parmelee, Charles H. (Shefford)—6205.
- Bill (No. 150) to incorporate the Collingwood Southern Railway Company—McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe, N.)—6205.
- Bill (No. 151) to incorporate the Live Stock Insurance Company of Canada, Limited—Walsh, R. N. (St. Anne)—6205.
- Bill (No. 152) to incorporate the Ottawa Terminal Railway Company—Clarke, A. H. (Essex)—6587.
- Bill (No. 153) for the relief of Harold Victor Lyon—Wilson, N. F. (Russell)—6205.
- Bill (No. 154) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—McIntyre, W.—6587.
- Bill (No. 155) respecting a certain patent of Philip J. Green, Melvin Hunt and John D. Murrich—Perley, G. (Argenteuil)—6587.
- Bill (No. 157) for the relief of Arthur Leon McPherson—Parmelee, C. (Shefford)—6587.
- Bill (No. 158)—respecting the Hamilton Radial Railway Company—Clarke, A. H. (Essex Electric)—6587.

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- Bill (No. 163) to incorporate the Presidential Life Insurance Company of Canada—Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—6836.
- Bill (No. 164) to incorporate the Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Canada—Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—6836.
- Bill (No. 165) to amend the Customs Act—Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—7517.
- Bill (No. 166) to provide for further allowances to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7569.
- Bill (No. 169) to authorize a loan to the Quebec Bridge Company—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7955.
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- Bill (No. 41) respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company of Canada—Cash, E. (Mackenzie)—2109.
- Bill (No. 42) to incorporate the Eastern Townships Railway Company—Lavergne, L. (Drummond and Arthabaska)—2109.
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- Bill (No. 52) to confirm certain agreements between the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and Richard B. Angus, and between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, the Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway Company, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and Richard B. Angus—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—2768.
- Bill (No. 53) respecting the Dominion Fire Insurance Company—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—2768.
- Bill (No. 54) to incorporate the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway Company—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—3587.
- Bill (No. 55) respecting the Huron and Ontario Railway Company—Ratz, V.—2453.

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- Bill (No. 56) to incorporate the Quinze and Blanche River Railway Company—McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—3122.
- Bill (No. 57) respecting the St. Mary's and Western Ontario Railway Company—McIntyre, W.—2453.
- Bill (No. 58) to incorporate the Western Rivers Improvement Company—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—8588.
- Bill (No. 59) respecting the surveys of the public lands of the Dominion and the surveyors entitled to make such surveys—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—3664.
- Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Masonic Protective Association of Canada—Parmelee, Charles H. (Shefford)—4048.
- Bill (No. 64) to incorporate the Alsek and Yukon Railway Company—Thompson, A. (Yukon)—2768.
- Bill (No. 65) respecting the Annuity Company of Canada—Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—2768.
- Bill (No. 68) to establish the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways Employee's Provident Fund—Emerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—3002.
- Bill (No. 69) respecting the Quebec Oriental Railway Company—Gauvreau, C. A.—4976.
- Bill (No. 71) to incorporate the Burrard, Westminster and Boundary Railway and Navigation Company—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—3588.
- Bill (No. 72) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Pardee, F. F.—4850.
- Bill (No. 73) respecting the patents of the International Paper Company—Pardee, F. F.—3763.
- Bill (No. 74) respecting the Arthabaska Northern Railway Company—Turrieff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2768.
- Bill (No. 75) to amend the Railway Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7435.
- Bill (No. 76) to amend the Northwest Territories Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2479.
- Bill (No. 78) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Guthrie, Hugh (Wellington)—3588.
- Bill (No. 79) respecting the Great West Railway Company—Galliher, W. A. (Kootenay)—3588.
- Bill (No. 80) to incorporate the Prudential Savings Society—Macpherson, R. (Vancouver)—3588.
- Bill (No. 81) to incorporate the Central Canada Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company—Calvert, Wm. (Middlesex)—4558.
- Bill (No. 82) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—4844.
- Bill (No. 85) to amend the Criminal Code—Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—3092.
- Bill (No. 86) respecting the National Transcontinental Railway—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2479.

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- Bill (No. 88) to incorporate the Ontario and Quebec Railway Ferry Company—Geoffrion, Victor (Chambly and Verchères)—4850.
- Bill (No. 89) respecting the Crawford Bay and Saint Mary's Railway Company—Galliher, W. A.—4411.
- Bill (No. 91) respecting the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company—Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—4850.
- Bill (No. 92) respecting the Grand Valley Railway Company—Smith, G. (Oxford)—4411.
- Bill (No. 93) to incorporate the Eastern Canada Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company—Calvert, W. (Middlesex)—5284.
- Bill (No. 94) to incorporate the Nipissing Central Railway Company—Clarke, A. H. (Essex)—4411.
- Bill (No. 96) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial year ending 31st March, 1907—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2727.
- Bill (No. 97) to amend the Petroleum Bounty Act—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4657.
- Bill (No. 102) to ratify an agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of British Columbia respecting the western boundaries of the railway belt—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4655.
- Bill (No. 103) respecting the Calgary and Edmonton Railway—McIntyre, W.—4411.
- Bill (No. 104) for the relief of Osprey George Valentine Spain—Campbell, A. (York, Centre)—5590.
- Bill (No. 105) to incorporate the United Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces—Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—5590.
- Bill (No. 106) respecting the Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada and to change its name to the Royal Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada—Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6586.
- Bill (No. 107) respecting the Temiscouata Railway Company—Gauvreau, Charles A. (Temiscouata)—4850.
- Bill (No. 108) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4656.
- Bill (No. 109) to amend the Yukon Act—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5701.
- Bill (No. 110) respecting the Traders Fire Insurance Company—Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—6586.
- Bill (No. 111) respecting the Inspection of Electricity—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7252.
- Bill (No. 112) respecting the British America Assurance Company—McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe)—5284.
- Bill (No. 113) to amend the Post Office Act—Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—7030.

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- Bill (No. 114) to authorize the exchange of certain lands—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5704.
- Bill (No. 115) to amalgamate the Jordan Light, Heat and Power Company, and the Erie and Ontario Development Company, Limited, into one corporation with the name of the Jordan-Erie Power Company—Campbell, A.—7911.
- Bill (No. 116) to amend the Interpretation Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5016.
- Bill (No. 117) for the relief of Celina Kingan Ansley—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—5590.
- Bill (No. 118) for the relief of George William Hadley—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—5590.
- Bill (No. 119) to revive certain patents of the Nichols Copper Company—Clarke, A. H.—5590.
- Bill (No. 120) to incorporate the Travellers Indemnity Company of Canada—Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—5284.
- Bill (No. 121) to incorporate the Ottawa Life Insurance Company—McCarthy, D. G. (Simcoe)—6586.
- Bill (No. 123) respecting the Midway and Vernon Railway Company—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—6010.
- Bill (No. 124) respecting the Alberta Central Railway Company—Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—6010.
- Bill (No. 125) respecting the Lake Superior Power Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma E.)—5590.
- Bill (No. 126) to incorporate the Bonaventure and Gaspé Telephone Company—Marcil, Charles (Deputy Speaker)—6010.
- Bill (No. 127) to amend the Adulteration Act—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6279.
- Bill (No. 128) respecting the Winnipeg Terminals of the Canadian Northern Railway Company and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6259.
- Bill (No. 129) to incorporate the Winnipeg and Northwestern Railway Company—McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatchewan)—6535.
- Bill (No. 130) respecting the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma E.)—6586.
- Bill (No. 131) respecting the St. Marys River Bridge Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma E.)—6586.
- Bill (No. 132) respecting the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Company—Dyment, A. E. (Algoma E.)—6586.
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- Bill (No. 134) respecting the duties of customs—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5643.
- Bill (No. 135) to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5717.
- Bill (No. 156) to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code respecting the preservation of the peace in public places—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—7189.

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- Bill (No. 139) to create a Department of Mines—Templeman, Hon. Wm.—7255.
- Bill (No. 140) to incorporate the St. Leon Railway Company—Finlayson, D. (Richmond, N.S.)—6586.
- Bill (No. 141) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the Public Service of the financial year ending March 31, 1908—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5561.
- Bill (No. 142) to incorporate the Abitibi and Hudson Bay Railway Company—McCool, Charles A. (Nipissing)—6586.
- Bill (No. 143) to amend the Immigration Act—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5721.
- Bill (No. 144) to amend the Militia Pension Act—Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—5646.
- Bill (No. 145) to amend the Criminal Code—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7014.
- Bill (No. 146) to make certain amendments to the statute law in its application to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7578.
- Bill (No. 147) to amend the Winding Up Act—Aylesworth, A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7020.
- Bill (No. 148) to amend Schedule A to the Revised Statutes, 1906—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6770.
- Bill (No. 149) to incorporate the Rock Life Assurance Company of Canada—Parmelee, C. (Shefford)—7203.
- Bill (No. 150) to incorporate the Collingwood Southern Railway Company—McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe)—6586.
- Bill (No. 151) to incorporate the General Animals Insurance Company of Canada, Limited—Walsh, R. N. (St. Anne)—7203.
- Bill (No. 152) respecting the Ottawa Terminal Railway Company—Caldwell, T. (Lenark N.)—7404.
- Bill (No. 153) for the relief of Harold Lyon—Wilson, N. F. (Russell)—7203.
- Bill (No. 154) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—McIntyre, W.—7812.
- Bill (No. 155) respecting a certain patent of Philip J. Green, Melvin Hunt and John McMurrich—Perley, George (Argenteuil)—7203.
- Bill (No. 157) for the relief of Arthur Leon Macpherson—Parmelee, C. (Shefford)—7203.
- Bill (No. 159) to increase the borrowing power of the Quebec Harbour Commissioners—Fielding, W. S. (Finance Minister)—7569.
- Bill (No. 161) to amend the Act of the present session incorporating the Residential Fire Insurance Company—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7014.

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- Bill (No. 163) to incorporate the Prudential Life Insurance Company of Canada—Gervais, Honore (Montreal, St. James)—7407.
- Bill (No. 164) to incorporate the Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Canada—Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—7407.
- Bill (No. 165) to amend the Customs Act—Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—7517.
- Bill (No. 166) to provide for further advances to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7575.
- Bill (No. 169) to authorize a loan to the Quebec Bridge Company—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7968.
- Bill (No. 171) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7544.
- Bill (No. 172) respecting the surveys of the Public lands of the Dominion, and its surveyors entitled to make such surveys—Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7544.
- Bill (No. 173) respecting bounties on Iron and Steel made in Canada—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7515.
- Bill (No. 174) respecting the manufacture of Binder twine in Canada—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7517.
- Bill (No. 175) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7696.
- Bill (No. 177) to amend the Judges Act—Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—7793.
- Bill (No. 178) to authorize the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of the lines of railway mentioned therein—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7808.
- Bill (No. 179) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the period of nine months ending the 31st March, 1907, and of the financial year ending the 31st March, 1908—Fielding, Hon. W. S.—7993.

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- An Act respecting the National Transcontinental Railway—5187.
- An Act to encourage the establishment of Cold Storage Warehouses for the preservation of perishable Food Products—5187.
- An Act to confirm certain agreements between the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, and Richard B. Angus and between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, the Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway Company, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and Richard B. Angus—5187.
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- An Act respecting the Annuity Company of Canada—5187.
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- An Act to incorporate the Quinze and Blanche River Railway Company—5188.
- An Act respecting the Calgary and Edmonton Railway Company—5188.
- An Act respecting the Surveys of the Public Lands of the Dominion and the Surveyors entitled to make such surveys—5188.
- An Act respecting the Huron and Ontario Railway Company—5188.
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- An Act to incorporate the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway Company—5188.
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- An Act to incorporate the Eastern Townships Railway Company—5188.
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- An Act to amend an Act to confirm an agreement entered into by Her late Majesty with the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada for the purpose of securing the extension of the Intercolonial Railway System to the city of Montreal—5188.
- An Act to incorporate the National Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada—5188.
- An Act to incorporate the Northwestern Trusts and Loan Company—5188.
- An Act to incorporate the Residential Fire Assurance Company—5188.
- An Act respecting the Temiscouata Railway Company—5188.
- An Act to establish the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways Employees' Provident Fund—5188.
- An Act to amend the Petroleum Bounty Act, 1904—5188.
- An Act to aid in the Prevention and Settlement of Strikes and Lockouts in Mines and Industries connected with Public Utilities—5188.
- An Act to ratify an agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of British Columbia respecting the Western Boundary of the Railway Belt—5188.
- An Act to amend the Interpretation Act—6557.
- An Act respecting La Banque Nationale—6557.
- An Act for the relief of Celina Kingan Anslay—6557.
- An Act to incorporate the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces—6557.
- An Act for the relief of Osprey George Valentine Spain—6557.

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- An Act for the relief of George William Hadley—6557.
- An Act to revive certain patents of the Nichols Copper Company—6557.
- An Act to incorporate the Travellers' Indemnity Company of Canada—6557.
- An Act respecting the Lake Superior Power Company—6558.
- An Act respecting the Crawford Bay and St. Mary's Railway Company—6558.
- An Act respecting the Grand Valley Railway Company—6558.
- An Act respecting the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company—6558.
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- An Act respecting the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—6558.
- An Act respecting the Midway and Vernon Railway Company—6558.
- An Act respecting the Alberta Central Railway Company—6558.
- An Act respecting the Klondike Mines Railway Company—6558.
- An Act to incorporate Burrard-Westminster Boundary Railway and Navigation Company—6558.
- An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—6558.
- An Act respecting patents of the International Paper Company—6558.
- An Act to incorporate the Ontario and Quebec Railway Ferry Company—6558.
- An Act to incorporate the Nipissing Central Railway Company—6558.
- An Act to authorize the Exchange of certain Lands—6558.
- An Act to incorporate the Bonaventure and Gaspé Telephone Company, Limited—6558.
- An Act to incorporate the Protective Association of Canada—6558.
- An Act respecting the Duties of Customs—6558.
- An Act to amend the Yukon Act—6558.
- An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial year ending the 31st March, 1908—6558.
- His Excellency was pleased to give, in His Majesty's name, the Royal Assent to the following Bills:—
- An Act to incorporate the Manitoba Radial Railway Company—7993.
- An Act to amend the Militia Pension Act—7993.
- An Act to incorporate the Collingwood Southern Railway Company—7993.
- An Act respecting the Canada Northern Ontario Railway Company—7993.
- An Act respecting the Quebec Oriental Railway Company—7993.
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- An Act respecting the Ontario, Hudson Bay and Western Railways Company—7994.
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- An Act to amend the Inspection and Sale Act—7994.
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- An Act to regulate the exportation of electric power and certain liquids and gases—7994.
- An Act respecting the Winnipeg Terminals of the Canadian Northern Railway Company and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—7994.
- An Act to amend the Immigration Act—7994.
- An Act to incorporate the Central Canada Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company—7994.
- An Act respecting the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway Company—7994.
- An Act to incorporate the Eastern Canada Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company—7994.
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- An Act respecting the Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada, and to change its name to 'The Sterling Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada—7994.
- An Act in amendment of the Railway Act—7994.
- An Act to incorporate the Ottawa Life Insurance Company—7994.
- An Act to amend the Gold and Silver Marking Act—7994.
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- An Act for the relief of Victor Harold Lyon—7994.
- An Act for the relief of Arthur Leon McPherson—7994.
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- An Act to incorporate the General Animals Insurance Company of Canada, Limited—7994.
- An Act to amend the Adulteration Act—7994.
- An Act to amend the Act of the present session incorporating the Residential Fire Insurance Company—7994.
- An Act to readjust the Representation of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta in the House of Commons, and to amend the Representation Act—7994.
- An Act to incorporate the Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Canada—7994.
- An Act to amend Schedule A to the Revised Statutes, 1906—7994.
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- An Act to incorporate the Ottawa Terminals Railway Company—7994.
- An Act to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act—7994.
- An Act to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code respecting the preservation of the peace in the vicinity of public works—7994.
- An Act to amend the Winding-up Act—7994.
- An Act to amend the statute law in its application to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta—7994.
- An Act to amend the Customs Act.
- An Act to provide for further advances to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—7994.
- An Act respecting Bounties on Iron and Steel made in Canada—7995.
- An Act to amend the Exchequer Court Act—7995.
- An Act to amend the Canada Shipping Act—7995.
- An Act to amend the Judges Act—7995.
- An Act to amalgamate the Jordan Light, Heat and Power Company and the Erie and Ontario Development Company, Limited, into one corporation under the name of the Jordan-Erie Power Company—7995.
- An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—7995.
- An Act to increase the borrowing powers of the Quebec Harbour Commissioners—7995.
- An Act to create a Department of Mines—7995.
- An Act to amend the Railway Act—7995.
- An Act to repeal the Act of the present session intituled 'An Act respecting the surveying of the public lands of the Dominion and the surveyors entitled to make such surveys—7995.
- An Act to amend the Act respecting the manufacture of binder twine in Canada—7995.
- An Act to authorize the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of the lines of railway therein mentioned—7995.
- An Act to amend the Post Office Act—7995.
- An Act to authorize a loan to the Quebec Bridge and Railway Company—7995.
- An Act granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the nine months ending the 31st of March, 1907, and the financial year ending the 31st March, 1908—7995.
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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—*Con.*

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7517.

This is only to extend it to the cordage system—7517.

BINDER TWINE, MANUFACTURE OF, IN CANADA—7981.

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Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7986.

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BUDGET SPEECH, THE

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—93.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—237.

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—238.

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Motion to take Mondays for government purposes—3545, 4274.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont)—4274.

There are some motions upon public bills and orders, one of which I would like to have discussed—4274. All that would be necessary would be to give an opportunity if any one desires to say anything—4275.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3545.

To my mind it would practically exclude the consideration of motions from now to the end of the session—3545. This motion is simply in favour of those who have public Bills and Orders, and for my part I disapprove of it—3546.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3545.

Moves to take Mondays for Public Bills and Orders—3545. It is a matter as to which the Government are entirely subject to the desire of the House—3546.

Moves to take Mondays for Government Orders—4274. I think the time has come when we should take Mondays if we want to have prorogation at an early day—4274. I do not know that we will object to that very seriously; we can run over the paper on Monday—4275.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—4275.

I desire to call attention to item 13 under notice of motion. I would like to have that discussed—4275.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4274.

Bills involving legislation are of much greater importance than mere notices of motion—3546.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—*Con.*

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—*Con.*

I have one Bill coming in. It only gets on the Order Paper to-day—4274. Could Laurier bring up his Railway Bill before that?—4275.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—2728.

Motion: Tsat from this date to the end of the session the Government Orders have precedence on Wednesdays immediately after questions to be put by members—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—2728. 2728.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2729.

I would like to call attention to a number of notices which are standing on public Bills and Orders—2729. If these two motions were not talked out, then appearances were most remarkably deceptive—2730.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2733.

Like that of Mr. Sam. Hughes—2733. But the rules we brought down to the House and discussed—2734.

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

If a member on the other side speaks for an hour it is all right—2732. On account of the unreadiness of members on both sides of the House to proceed with motions the best thing the Government could do was to take Wednesday—2732.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto North)—2731.

We are afraid they might—2731. The Prime Minister has come pretty close to what might be a *modus operandi* or a *modus vivendi*—2734.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—2731.

Johnson of Cape Breton had the floor and was going to talk it out till six o'clock—2731. I think my statement before this House is all that is necessary, and is all I propose giving—2732. Either keep the name out entirely or give it publicity—2733. On Wednesday a notice of motion not finished at six o'clock falls to the bottom of public Bills and Orders—2734.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—2731.

Borden is absolutely without warrant when he stands up and undertakes to say that I was actuated by the deliberate purpose of talking this resolution out—2731.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2729.

There has been no inclination whatever to avoid coming to a vote on them—2729. There is no reason, as far as I can see, to alter the rules in any way, and no precedent would be created—2730. Mr. Armand Lavergne has a motion on the Order paper which, to my certain knowledge, has been called four times, but he was not here to move it—2734. This will be on and after Wednesday, the 27th—2735.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—*Con.*

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—2733.

Some have been on the Order paper a long time and we expected that they would come up for discussion—2733. Brodeur knows very well that my objections do not carry weight with the Government—2734.

McLean, W. F. (South York)—2729.

Let public Bills and Orders precede motions every other week—2729.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—5553.

Motion for Wednesday evening sittings—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—5553.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5554.

Will be necessary to provide for committees meeting whilst the House is sitting—5554.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5553.

Moves that the House sit on Wednesday evening—5553. And at eleven in the mornings—5554.

CABINET VACANCIES.

On Orders of Day question of vacancies alluded to by Hon. G. E. Foster—1796, 6135.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6151.

Calls attention to the vacancy in the representation of New Brunswick in the Cabinet—6151.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6151. The matter is under consideration—6151.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—1796.

When may the yawning vacancy in the Solicitor Generalship be filled; vacancy in London—1796-7.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1797.

Kindly sympathy with Hyman; appointment to Solicitorship when tariff is through; the Australian papers—1797.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT.

Bill (No. 175); First Reading.—Hon. W. S. Fielding (Finance Minister)—4656. Second reading—7694.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4656.

The Bill is to introduce into section 287 of the Canada Shipping Act the phrase 'at the time of the offence'—4656.

The Department of Justice has nothing to do with the printing or distribution of Revised Statutes—7695. It is entirely in the hands of the Printing Bureau—7696.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7695.

I do not object to the second reading of this Bill—7695. It would be very important that the translation of these statutes be well made—7696.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7694.

This Bill is intended to correct an omission in the Revised Statutes—7694.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY COMPANY—4410.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 72)—4410.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—4410.

These amendments simply define the branch lines more definitely than they were defined in the original Bill—4410.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4410.

I think they were put in pretty clearly—4410. I think the officers of the House should not place such Bills on the order paper until they have been reprinted—4411.

Lancaster, A. E. (Lincoln)—4411.

We gave close attention to it and I know that the amendments are of considerable importance—4411.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4410.

Hopes Emmerson will be able to assure the House that the Bill has been carefully revised—4410.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—4410.

This Bill was considered very thoroughly and revised by the Special Committee—4410.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4410.

At present all I can do is rely upon an indefinite recollection of what happened in the committee in regard to this Bill—4410. When Bills are seriously altered in committee they have to be reprinted before being sent back to the House—4411.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY—7911.

Bill (No. 154) in Committee (Mr. W. McIntyre)—7911.

Campbell, A. (Centre York)—7911.

The Bill was in committee and discussed for three hours—7911.

Connee, J. (Thunder Bay)—7911.

Complains that Bill 167 has been deprived of its proper place—7911-2.

Speaker, His Honour the.—7911.

It must have gone to committee and been reprinted—7911. Will have to accept the record as it stands—7912.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7911.

It was on the order paper and was sent to the committee—7911.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LAND BELT, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Bill (No. 102) second reading—4655.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4655.

This has nothing to do with a subject I brought to the attention of Oliver a

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little while ago concerning the selection of lands—4655.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4655.

How much territory have we gained or given away?—4655.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4655.

There is neither gain nor loss. This is to define what was understood, but was not sufficiently well defined—4655.

CANADIAN SEALERS IMPRISONED AT MONTEVIDEO.

Inquiry as to efforts made on behalf of the crew of the 'Alice Gertrude' (Mr. R. L. Borden)—1381.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1381.

Has a letter that says the British legation can do no more without the help of the Canadian government—1381.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1382.

Is informed by the Imperial government that the men have been released and there are some claims against the government in the matter—1382.

Roche, William (Halifax)—1382.

Understood some days ago that they had been released and saw it announced the day after he received his letter—1302.

CENTRAL CANADA MANUFACTURERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Bill (No. 81) third reading (Mr. Calvert)—4557.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—4557.

Bill has been so changed it should be reprinted before its third reading—4557.

Would ask whether Bill (93) is to be proceeded with—4558.

Calvert, W. S. (West Middlesex)—4557.

The Bill has not been reprinted as the promoters expected to have to withdraw it—4557-8.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4557.

As far as aware there is nothing debatable in the Bill now—4557.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4557.

The matter of deposit is governed by the General Act—4557.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4557.

Understood it was a violation of rule 112 to go into committee on a Bill before it was reprinted—4557.

CERTIFICATES TO MASTERS AND MATES
—91.

Bill (No. 5) to amend the Act, introduced and read a first time—Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—91. Second reading—595.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—602.

Great deal of evidence taken last year, but unfortunately the report was not brought down—602. Is informed a large number of people work on American vessels, but live in Canada—603. Suggests that the Bill stand so that the Canadian Marine Association can be consulted—604. Moves a special committee to consider the Bill—610.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—606.

Objects to the Bill if it refers to the Atlantic coasting trade—606.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—91.

This Bill was dealt with last session, but contains new additions—91-2. Moves second reading of Bill 5, to amend the Act—595. Same bill as last year, with provision for British citizenship added—596. Quotes American proviso, and resolution of the Canadian Association—597. Unless law is passed there will be a tendency for the Canadian to go to Buffalo or elsewhere to live—598. Report on Americans holding certificates promised but not brought in—600. The vessel owners asked to be heard—601. I am limiting it to trading on the inland waters of Canada—602. The Dominion Marine Association want to be able to live everywhere they can get—604. Ralph Smith did not say that—605. He said bit I did not—606. Brodeur says the principle of the Bill is good, but tries to avoid applying it—607. The Canadian House approves the Bill, but allows it to be slaughtered in Committee—608. The minister promised statistics, but they were never brought down—609. Asks that when the Committee reports the Bill be made a government order—610. Asks the Prime Minister to supplement Brodeur's assurance—611.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—611.

Assures Lancaster that if the Bill comes back, there will be an opportunity for discussing it—611.

McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe, N.)—598.

Men can come from the United States and become masters and mates without becoming British subjects—598.

Maclean, A. N. (Lunenburg)—608.

Lancaster responsible for delay, insofar as last year's Bill was very badly drafted—608.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—611.

Is ready to go on with his Bill—611.

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Macpherson, B. G. (Vancouver)—599.

Americans should be obliged to become Canadian citizens as a *sine qua non* to obtaining certificates—599.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—607.

Knows that American pilots are plying between Montreal and Prescott. In sympathy with the Bill—607.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—600.

The grievance of which Lancaster complains is more imaginary than real—600. For every American there are a hundred Canadians trading in United States ships—601. This would create friction where there are Canadians operating in American vessels—602.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—604.

Would be glad to vote for the Bill—604. That we may have in our hands a weapon to use in negotiations—605. The fraternal feeling such that such legislation could be abolished on both sides—606.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—604.

Suggests referring the Bill, and evidence taken last year to a special committee—604. If the government have the information they are responsible for producing it—606. That the evidence was not used last year is no reason for not using it this—607.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—599.

Lancaster takes the position that a man wanting a certificate must be a British subject—599. Why should we throw open our doors when our neighbors to the south close theirs—600. According to the statute only an American citizen can command an American vessel—601.

Tisdale, Hon. D. (Norfolk)—606.

This Bill as amended this year only refers to an inland captain or mate—606.

CIGARETTES—IMPORTATION, MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF.

Motion in favour of prohibition of cigarettes, Mr. Blain—4053.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—4086.

I also desire to move an amendment to the amendment—4086. Moves amendment prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to and use by persons under eighteen—4087.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—4079.

Fisher has forgotten the old adage, procrastination is the thief of time—4079. This tobacco evil is no doubt responsible for many diseases among children and for many crimes committed by our youth—4080. I am prepared therefore to support the resolution of Mr. Blain—4081. The amendment will practically have the effect of shelving the question and amounts to nothing—4084.

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Black, J. B. (Hants)—4071.

A good deal has been written by emotional people, and hysterical people, who always exaggerate—4071. The great majority of deaths in children are preventable—4072. I do not think we can prevent the importation of tobacco or cigarettes. I do not think we can really prevent the sale of them—4073.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4053.

Moved: A resolution prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes—4053. The resolution which I move today is one of vital importance to the youth of Canada—4054. Gives some figures to show the nature of the question we have to deal with—4055-6. Total consumption of cigarettes in Canada. Quotes Ontario Act—4057. Reads report of the Toronto Teachers' Association with Mr. Fenier's testimony—4058. A communication from the president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union—4059. Quotes opinions on cigarette smoking from business institutions, colleges, United States army and navy schools, &c.—4060-61. Quotes a letter published in the 'Lancet' on the cigarette craze. Overwhelming public opinion in favour of giving effect to the resolution—4062. I believe that the people of this country are favourable to a legislation of that kind—4063. I think I can promise at least a fair measure of support from this side of the House—4064. The parliament of Canada have power to place upon the statute books, a law to prohibit the importation, sale and manufacture of cigarettes—4065. My object is to deal with this from the boy's standpoint—4066. Various provinces have already placed upon their statute books legislation of that kind—4086. It is only fair to me that I should have an opportunity of saying a few words—4090.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4090.

Laurier has taken up part of your time—4090.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—4073.

I am not an advocate of the theory that the old man should sow the wild oats for himself and the boy too—4073. Any law that proposes to deal effectively with this question shall have my hearty support—4074.

Devlin, Charles (Nicolet)—4081.

I decidedly object to the last clause—4081. The resolution if carried into effect would do away with the smoking of cigarettes in this country—4082. I think this is one of the matters that can be very well left to the parent—4083.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4076.

This is a very important question and it is one as to which we should not act hastily—4076. The influence of the home,

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
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the school, the church, is lessening in Canada to-day in regard to the bringing up of our youths—4077. I am led to believe that the use of tobacco in any quantity or form is rather hurtful to the user—4078. I hope that a Bill of this kind will be brought in next session and passed, unless we can find other means—4079.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4068.

I would like to ask what the Premier would propose, within the powers of this parliament, to mitigate the evil which he deplores—4068. It is well agreed that every effort should be put forward to prevent the waste caused by that destroyer of life in this country—4069. I would be sorry if something could not be done to voice the opinion of this parliament in a more moderate way—4070. Hopes some method may be devised by which that evil would be to some extent, if not altogether mitigated, at least largely repressed—4071.

Gunn, B. B. (Huron South)—4076.

Laurier has the power to enact legislation of that kind if he chooses—4076.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—4088.

I certainly object to this motion so far as I am concerned. I think this question is worthy of discussion by this House—4089. I may say that I am very heartily in accord with the principle expressed in the resolution moved by Blain—4089. I repeat that I think this is a very summary way to dispose of this question—4090. I cannot conclude my remarks if hon. gentlemen interrupt me—4091.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—4084.

I desire to raise the question of the right of Monk to propose an amendment—4084. I raise the question that he had already exhausted his right to speak—4085. As to the power of this parliament to legislate I am not a constitutional lawyer and would not venture an opinion—4086.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—4074.

I am heartily in sympathy with the spirit of this resolution—4074. I can hardly see how we can expect to carry any legislation of this kind through this parliament considering the number of smokers who are among our members—4075. The example of the older people is at the bottom of the evil—4076.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4066.

The use of cigarettes is universally admitted to have very injurious effects, both physical and mental, on immature youth—4066. He did not pretend to say it was injurious to men, and I am convinced he will not—4067. I have nothing to propose at this moment, but I

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am always open to conviction and always ready to vote for a good measure—4068. He does not use tobacco and I do not. But I give my experience and what is his experience?—4070. No other question can be put, but there certainly can be discussion—4088. With all due deference, Mr. Speaker, I submit the whole question is before the House—4089. I think I could quote authorities in support of my views—4090. Mr. J. J. Hughes has not concluded his remarks—4091.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4064.

Has Blain considered the suggestion to legislate so as to give each province power to act in this matter?—4064. As regards the abstract question, I think that this parliament has power to deal with this matter—4065.

Macpherson, B. (Vancouver)—4088.

Is this question to be choked off because Monk wants the question put?—4088.

Martin, T. (North Wellington)—4065.

I wish to say, however, that I am heartily in sympathy—4065. I am prepared to support any legislation which will rid us of such an evil—4066.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4066.

In its present shape I doubt whether the resolution—if enacted into law—could be put into force—4066. Moves an amendment calling for legislation to prohibit the sale and use of cigarettes by juniors under sixteen—4083. It prohibits the sale to children and the use by children of cigarettes. I would like to see something done and done at once which would mitigate an evil which all admit to exist, so far as children are concerned—4084. I think he cannot raise the point of order after you have put the motion before the House—4085. I move the previous question. I move that the question be put now. There can be no further discussion—4088. That the question be put now—4089. I will withdraw my motion for the previous question—4090.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—4090.

Mr. Wm. Wright has no right to move the adjournment of the debate while Mr. Hughes is speaking—4091.

Speaker, His Honour the—4085.

Monk was not in order in moving the amendment—4085. I think the motion that the question be now put is in order at any stage—4088. I think the question can be discussed. No other question can be discussed until that is disposed of—4089. Mr. Blain has a perfect right to have an answer to his question—4090. If the House and Mr. Hughes (J. J.) object then Blain cannot interrupt—4091.

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Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—4081.

I believe that we cannot go too hastily in legislating on this matter—4081.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—4090.

I will move the adjournment of the debate—4090.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT AMENDMENT—7793.

Motion to discharge the Bill (Hon. W. S. Fielding)—7793.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7794.

Whether any branch or class could be represented by counsel—7794. Government ought to be in a position to do something for civil service reform—7795. Hopes the suggestion may be accepted—7796.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—7798.

Wanted to know what action was to be taken in regard to extra remuneration—7798.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—7798.

The commission should extend its enquiries beyond Ottawa—7798. The outside service should be taken into consideration—7799.

Devlin, C. (Nicolet)—7796.

The Irish parliamentary party never ask for any position—7796.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7793.

Moves to withdraw the Bill—7793. The commission will simply deal with the civil servants in Ottawa—7794. It is an inquiry in the public interest—7795. What is desired as the subjects of inquiry—7796-7. The question of increased remuneration not especially assigned—7798.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7793.

Hopes the members of the civil service will be allowed to appear—7793. Every branch of the service ought to be heard—7794. Will C. Devlin carry out that rule now?—7796.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—7797.

The commission should afford opportunity for representations from the outside service—7797.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—7794.

Would the inquiry include the outside service?—7794.

CHARGES AGAINST MEMBERS.

Notice of motion—Mr. Bourassa—5509.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—5509.

On Thursday next I shall bring up as a question of privilege the accusations made by Fowler—5509.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5509.

Bourassa should include himself in that motion and put himself alongside Fowler—5509.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5509.

I would prefer that he say Wednesday instead of Thursday—5509.

CHRISTMAS RECESS.

Motion of adjournment from December 20 to January 9—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—991.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton)—992.

The 9th of January would suit better than the 8th for re-assembling—992.

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

Moves the Christmas recess, and amends the motion by changing 8th to 9th of January—991-2.

COAL LANDS IN THE WESTERN PROVINCES—743.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House, the coal lands owned by the government of Canada should only be alienated under such conditions, and subject to such control and regulations, as will provide for an immediate supply of coal adequate at all times to the requirements of the people, and at a reasonable price to the consumer; and that in respect of coal lands already alienated, legislative provision should be made for such control and regulation, in case of emergencies, as will in the future prevent loss and suffering to the people of the western provinces, through lack of fuel supply—*Mr. John Herron*—743.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—751.

Are any of the mines now under operation subject to royalty?—751-2. Would there have been a shortage if the Lethbridge mines had been in operation?—776. Difference between *Turrieff* and *Knowles*—778. No suggestion whatever has been made from the other side for a solution of the difficulty—779. These honourable gentlemen condemn themselves by the very terms of the resolution—780. What the government of Germany did—781. Does not admit that this government and parliament are helpless to deal with the situation—782. Will *Mr. McIntyre* produce the record?—786. Asked why he was not sent earlier—789.

Herron, John (Alberta)—743.

Moves a resolution—743. Need only refer to the present situation for justification—744. Have been disposing of coal lands from the earliest days without any conditions—745. The Lethbridge mines produce domestic coal almost exclusively—746. It should not be left to the corporations to decide what is right and what is wrong—747. Compulsory arbitration would be acceptable to the miners in my locality—764.

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Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—761.

Source of interest and gratification that the members from the Northwest have brought this up for discussion—761. The opposition have no solution to offer—762. If in all our difficulties we can find a solution as easy as this so-called humiliation we shall have much to be thankful for—763. Very easy to have legislation, but that of itself will not give the result we desire—764. One of the great difficulties in this matter is the transportation problem—765. Moves an amendment—766.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—754.

Great disappointment to the House that *Oliver* is unable to accept the resolution—754. The people have a right to demand that parliament shall take such action as will render such a thing impossible in the future—755. Quotes an abstract of the situation from the *Manitoba 'Free Press'*—756. Reads correspondence between *Wm. L. Ramsey*, chairman of the committee, and the Prime Minister—757-8. What are governments for if not to take hold of such matters and protect lives—759. There are vast supplies of minerals in that country and I hold that they belong to the people—760. There is a grave situation in the Northwest at the present time—761. The country had been placed in a humiliating position—765.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—795.

Tribute to *Mackenzie King*. It was only when the strike became acute that his services were required—795. It is the duty of parliament to study this question; to place it above politics—796. Parliament must deal with it whether by compulsory arbitration or compulsory investigation—797.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—782.

The conditions prevailed only over a small portion of Saskatchewan—782. The coal famine in one locality came somewhat as a surprise to the people there—783. Coal cannot be shipped to these points at an advantage, therefore you have not the preparations for shipping—784. If the existing transportation facilities are not adequate there should be better facilities—785. The conditions of labour and lack of transportation to blame—786. How much further is it from Lethbridge to Saskatoon than from Strathcona to Saskatoon—799.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) 750.

The terms of the resolution do not agree with the remarks made—750. To place restrictions would be to prevent development—751. There are millions of acres available for operation without the royalty—752. To meet transportation the government is using reasonable efforts—

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753. A mistake for the House to assume that a change of administration would meet all difficulties—754.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—766.

House will find no solution of the difficulty in the amendment—766. Quotes the President of the United States message to Congress—7678. Quotes a despatch from one of the Ottawa papers—769. Reads a list of Liberals who have received grants of coal lands—770. Not for development to prevent a coal famine but for speculative purposes—771. The mere expression of opinion that we want more transportation facilities is not going to prevent another strike—772.

Ross, Duncan, (Yale-Cariboo)—786.

Cannot understand why Herron brought forward the resolution now—786. It would make it impracticable and impossible for any government to carry on coal mining operations—787. The two main difficulties, the transportation and the labour problems—788. Which this government or some other government will have to deal with—789.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—789.

The assumption in the whole debate has been that the warfare between capital and labour is a matter of easy settlement 789. The question of compulsory arbitration is a big and complicated question—790. I believe in compulsory arbitration, the necessity of education for it—791. Surely the government ought to get some credit for the legislation passed providing for the settlement of labour disputes—792. What would be called compulsory conciliation, or compulsory arbitration—793. It is the duty of the government to do all it can to improve existing legislation—794. Hopes they will improve the powers of conciliation that have been put in the hands of Mackenzie King—795. They would make it before the fight began—798.

Speaker, His Honour the—773.

Rules Knowles' amendment in order—773.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—747.

Has always regarded the management of these great assets to be radically wrong—747. This is one of the supplies a wise government might use for bringing in a perpetual revenue—748. Within the last few years the government has been renting these grazing lands in perpetuity—747. No disagreement between Herron and himself—750. In case of need the output could be increased to meet the requirements of the people—751. The opposition are ready and desirous to render every assistance—797. Smith contended that the government should make the psychological moment and step in before the strike took place—798. This

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is the only remedy the government can offer at this crucial moment—799. There should be more legislative provision to prevent these troubles—800.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—772.

Rises to a point of order. The amendment does not touch the question—772-3.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—773.

The resolution does not offer any solution of the difficulty—773. At least one half of the shortage was due to the lack of transportation facilities—774. The true solution lies in educating the people to lay in coal during the summer months—775. Crows Nest coal is a coking coal unhandy to work—776. Our government have done exactly what the government of the United States did—777. People should lay in at least a portion of their stock early—778.

COAL FAMINE IN THE NORTHWEST.

Attention called to the existing conditions, and hope expressed that the House will take immediate and strenuous action—Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8, 219, 276, 424, 514.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—219.

Quotes despatch in the Ottawa 'Evening Journal'—219. 'It seems to me that neither the government or parliament can afford to sit idle and take a calm and philosophic view of the situation'—220. Thinks the emergency would justify the government in taking charge of the fuel supply—221. Understands the provincial governments hold that the federal should act—222. Asks if Lemieux has any news as to the expected settlement of the coal strike in Lethbridge—276. Is there any further news of the strike?—423. What is the date of that?—424.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—423.

Why not if it will help towards the end in view?—423.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—514.

Asks for further information—514.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—423.

To confer with the labour leaders there—423.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—8.

Calls attention to reported utterance of Premier Scott; urges immediate and strenuous action—8.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—9.

Government is alive to the situation; has sent Mr. Mackenzie King to try and arrange settlement—9.

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

Is at a loss to know what measures should be taken by the government—220. The government would not be justified in laying a high hand on any private property—221. The ordinary laws ought to be sufficient to cope with such an evil—222.

No further news—423.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—276.

Had an interview yesterday with the managing director of the Lethbridge Coal Company—276. He is lending his services towards a prompt settlement of the strike—277.

Reads telegram from Shaughnessy—424-5.

Expects telegram from Mr. King at any moment—425.

Reads telegram from Mackenzie King that strike is off; no need to fear a coal famine—514.

COAL STRIKE AT LETHBRIDGE.

Statement that negotiations for a settlement are progressing favourably—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux—174.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—174.

A message from Mr. King states that negotiations are progressing favourably—174.

COAL STRIKE IN THE NORTHWEST.

Attention called to a telegram from Calgary—Mr. M. S. McCarthy (Calgary)—6908, 7131, 7309, 7694.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7140.

Asks the minister to provide three instances where the Act has been of such valuable service—7140.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7167.

In eastern Canada people got in their coal now for next winter, why not in the west—7167. The foundation of the trouble is with the people themselves—7168.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—7131.

A practical strike is on at the present time—7131. Reads a telegram from C. N. Bell urging immediate action to prevent a fuel shortage—7132.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6909.

Is the telegram Lemieux mentioned, the one he has just read—6909.

What proportion of the men who were at work are at work now—7140. Asks if a telegram in the 'Citizen' is correct—7141. Knowles moved an amendment, which meant nothing, and which he was probably asked by the government to move—7142. Thinks it the duty of

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the Minister of Labour to give them further information—7143. In the interest of the public the law should be enforced—7144. Does Ross suggest that he had anything to do with the sending of the telegrams—7145. That was not the experience in Australia—7150. Why is it that private capital is not invested so that the supply would be greater—7151. Asks if Oliver submitted these statements to the railway companies—7163. It would be interesting to have the statements of the coal companies, and those of the railways—7164. Cannot understand why it should not be filed—7166. Thinks there would be a great deal of loss in shutting down and leaving the mines idle—7167. Asks information as to the present conditions—7309-10. Would not have asked for the other telegrams had he known how bad they were—7543. Has any further news been received—7985.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—7134.

Reads a communication from N. K. Fieldhouse, Neepawa Board of Trade—7134. The situation is very serious and will become more so if continued—7135.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7176.

Two branches into which the question resolves itself—7176. If we are to accomplish any purpose we must not resort to any extreme measure—7177. Hopes that excellent judgment will bring about a happy solution—7178. Reads a despatch dated Toronto: men at work in seven out of ten mines—7179. The question of transportation—7180. A letter from the C. P. R.—7181-2. That statement should be presented to the House—7183. Messages sent out by Mr. Butler, deputy of railways, and replies—7184. The various offices doing all that they possibly can—7185.

Are so hopeful they have not worked that out—7694. There is nothing new unless Mr. Lemieux received a telegram this morning—7985.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6909.

Have the men gone from work? Has the operation of the mines ceased?—6909.

Did Oliver use the information for the purpose of rectifying the trouble—7164.

It seems then the government have stopped half way. It was their duty to press the matter home—7169. Have been giving our minds too much to the present state of things—7170. An attempt to represent the telegrams received as being made to fill a party interest—7171. Unfair to condemn the railway companies on ex parte statements—7172. We should keep the pressure on steadily and constantly—7173. That is what most touches us—7175. Is there any reply from the Canadian Northern—7185. It is very essential that justice should be done to both parties—7872.

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Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—7157.

Day by day since then the situation has been growing more or less acute—7157. There is neither a coal monopoly nor a combine there—7158.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7543.

Thought the purpose of the minister was to add fuel to the fire—7543.

Herron, John (Alberta)—7134.

It is impossible to minimise the importance of this subject at the present time—7134-5. Does not know if the men are such a low and ignorant class as Ross insinuates—7152. In my country they are just as intelligent as the ordinary run of men—7153. It is generally \$2.75 to \$4 a ton at the pits mouth—7175.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7139.

The minister speaks of the men as Canadian miners—7139. Some of the miners of the same nationality as Mr. Mitchell—7140. If settlement is not reached will government bring in labour?—7693. The hope may not materialize—7694.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—7132.

Reads a telegram from Lawson, secretary of Board of Trade, Calgary—7132. Would be criminal if we did not bring it to the attention of the government—7133-4. Only read what is in the wire message—7136.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—6908.

Reads a telegram from L. P. Eckstein; hopes in a few hours a third arbitrator will be agreed on—6909.

Reads telegram from C. L. Richardson urging action, and a report from W. L. Mackenzie King—7136-7. The owners of the mines have made a terrible mistake. Letter from Eckstein—7138. The mines in western Canada are all members of the American Association—7139. Have decided to send Mr. King to the west; the majority of the men are working—7140. His information is that that is not correct—7161. It is published merely to annoy the Labour Department—7143.

Reads a telegram from J. H. Sherman; will be shortly able to state the third arbitrator—7310.

Reads the telegram he has received from Mr. King; asks Borden not to press for the others—7543.

From the cheerful tone of telegram received hopes a settlement may have been reached—7693.

Telegram received from Mr. King last night—7838. Reads telegram and one from F. H. Sherman—7859. Reads a telegram from Mackenzie King—7871-2.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7146.

There is a call for some federal interference in the situation; should turn over the mines to the provinces—7146. The people should claim the right to control

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—*Con.*

and operate the mines—7147. The telegrams involve the future of the country—7149. And you would not care to move it to the storage grounds?—7165. Is there any prospect of relief being obtained by waterway navigation?—7175. Can Lemieux say anything about the report as to the C.P.R.?—7310.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—6908.

Reads a telegram from E. L. Richardson urging immediate action—6908.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—7175.

Reported that Hon. Mr. Mothersill stated that Saskatchewan might go into the coal mining business—7171.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—7168.

Do the miners work digging coal by the day or by the ton?—7168.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7158.

The coal strike blamed for a partial failure of transportation—7158. Reads a letter from a merchant at Cowley; and Frank Board of Trade memorial—7159-60. Reads messages of inquiry and replies thereto—7161-2. Could not employ the men more than half the time, and some not even that—7163. The information was made the basis of a communication to the railways—7164. Now suffering the natural result of conditions existing last winter—7165. Last winter the mines were as badly off for a market as they have ever been—7166. The cost of handling bears a very large proportion to the total price—7167. The general public in fault in not laying in stores of coal—7168. The mine operators gave me the price at which they were selling—7175. If Saskatchewan wants to acquire coal lands it will be the business of the government to facilitate it—7176.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—7173.

The main thing is to induce householders to lay in their coal early—7173. Present solution for railway companies to accumulate coal at convenient points for distribution—7174.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—7139.

That notice posted by the operators is clearly a violation of the Act—7139. Most of the miners are Slavs, who will not work in a post office or on a government railway—7140. Have to take these people in order to develop the mines—7144. The deputy minister should be armed with a club and apply it to both sides—7145. Some effort is being made to make political capital out of the situation—7146. Sherman's statement a contravention of the Act—7151. Does not want Herron to put words in his mouth that he never used—7152. Has made no reflection either upon American or Canadian miners—7153. Sproule has put words in his mouth he never uttered—7156. The club he had reference to was one of the pattern of Roosevelt's big stick—7157.

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Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—7139.

Will the minister inform the operators of their breach of the law—7139. Understands the mines are actually working, two propositions for settlement—7147. The proposition that the government should dictate is ridiculous, and impossible of being carried out—7148. The government would have to operate the business on a paying basis—7149. The government ought to seek the enforcement of the Act—7150. Does not think the situation is as serious as the telegram would indicate—7151. Believes the immediate enforcement of the Act against both parties would be beneficial—7152. Would it not be the same if it were a Canadian union—7155.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7147.

Does not Verville think parliament, in case of need, has the right to interfere—7147. You have an international union organized by people in a foreign country—7148. Borden was referring to government operating the mines—7153. The duty of the government is to bring every possible influence to bear on the situation—7154. There should be more federal authority to enforce the laws which parliament makes—7155. When international unions bring danger, the duty of parliament is to interfere—7156. He either misconceived me or misrepresented what I did say—7157. Asks if there is any news concerning the strike—7693.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—7163.

Calls attention to a telegram received from Mr. Hill to-day—7163.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—7135.

Protests against any board of trade urging the government to dictate to the working men—7135. Would enforce the law which has been passed by the government—7136. Denies any right to divorce our labour organizations from American unions—7155.

COASTING TRADE—TREATIES WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Resolution—That in the opinion of this House the government of Canada should take such steps as will secure for Canada the cancellation of existing coasting privileges now enjoyed by foreign countries, under imperial treaties, and to that end should open negotiations with the imperial government with a view to the abrogation or amendment of such treaties.—Mr. J. B. Black—1447.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—1444.

Importance of the coasting trade, former prosperity of the maritime provinces when the shipping trade was good—1445. Nova Scotian sailors still prominent in every service. Foreign ships on the Nova Scotian coast—1446. Norwegians

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Black, J. H. (Hants)—*Con.*

have a monopoly, as they work for less wage than will any Canadian or American—1447. Quotes resolutions of the Maritime Board of Trade—1448. And resolutions of the Toronto branch of the Navy League—1449. Quotes the 'Citizen' of supreme interest; Canadians to support the shipping and ship-building trades—1450. Was never a free trader—1466. Asks to withdraw his motion, has attained his object by the full free and wide discussion—1469.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1453.

Paterson's reply so remarkably definite and reassuring. Nothing can be more definite and comforting—1453. The government not quite so sure of their position this evening as they were a short time ago. Quotes questions and answers—1454. Apparently no doubt as to the power of the government, the only question is as to their policy—1455. Asks the government to take action to restore some share of the carrying trade to Canada—1456. But is an amendment—1457.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—1460.

The same as the trade on the C.P.R.—1460. A large number of the ships carrying foreign flags are really Canadian ships; the question of bonus—1463.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1461.

The question affects all portions of the Dominion. The real difficulty, the passing of the wooden ship—1461. After you have shut out the foreigner, the competition of the British ship makes the difficulty—1462. The construction of ships under existing laws must take place abroad—1463.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, W.)—1463.

The government made it clear, as regards the motion, that there is nothing in the way of their taking action—1463-4. The revolution of sentiment which appears to have taken place amongst gentlemen opposite—1465. They appear ready tonight to tax the ships carrying goods to Canada at so low a rate that no Canadian vessel can compete—1466. The Liberals took even the most objectionable features of the protective system and applied it to all the Liberal-Conservatives had applied it to—1467.

Laurence, F. A. (Colchester)—1450.

The statistics of the coasting trade teach a lesson by no means complimentary to Canada, decrease of tonnage—1450. Increased work every year for our ships, with less ships to do the work—1451. Our government and we as a parliament ought to be able to do something for the shipping industry—1452. The proclamation was issued in September last year—1458.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1467.

Has been many years accustomed to the spectacle of Foster taking liberties with the truth. Conservatives allowed Norwegian vessels in; am looking into the question—1467-8. The word of Mr. Paterson will be made good—1469.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1457.

The Act of 1902 provides for the complete and absolute exclusion of foreign ships from the coasting trade of Canada—1457. Section 2 of the Act was brought into force, but not the remaining sections of the Act—1458. To-day a million and a half to two million tons of coal are carried every year largely in foreign bottoms—1459.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—1452.

There is a subject the government have had under consideration for some time, and which is under consideration now—1452. The government are seized from a national standpoint with importance of giving the subject consideration. Leave it in the hands of the government—1453. With reference to some countries enjoying the trade—1454. Has not expressed doubt—1455. Infers from Borden that Black confined his remarks to Norwegians—1456. With respect to foreign built British ships—1458.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1460.

A large quantity of tonnage really owned and controlled in Canada is registered in England—1460. Would like to see anything done that really can be done to promote the mercantile interests of the Dominion—1461. Most of the Norwegian ships are British built—1462.

COCHRANE, DEATH OF EDWARD, M.P.

The late Mr. Edward Cochrane, member of parliament—4367.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4368.

He was warm, impulsive and passionate, but above all he was kind hearted, tender, lovable and had every quality and trait that could serve to endear him to every member of this House—4368.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4367.

The loss of Mr. Cochrane will be sincerely felt by all the members of this House—4367. He took part in the debates and always did it with a good deal of earnestness and at the same time always generously—4368.

COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSES; TO ENCOURAGE THE BUILDING OF.

Motion: That it is expedient to pass an Act to encourage the establishment of cold storage warehouses for the preserva-

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tion of perishable food products, by granting aid out of the public funds towards the cost of construction of such warehouses.—*Fisher, Hon. Sydney* (Minister of Agriculture)—515, 702, 2416.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—670.

Will the assistance extend to the purchase of land or be confined to buildings?—670.

Armstrong, J. E. (S. Lambton)—522.

How many cold storage plants does the minister propose?—522. Is in full accord with Barr as to the slowness of the pace at which Fisher moves in moving—2433. He should consider the advantage of careful handling of the goods when landed—2434. For eight or ten years the opposition have been pleading with the minister for some system of cold storage—2435. Should explain to the House the position in which a number of the other plants will be placed—2436. If he would investigate the southern countries system he would gain much valuable information—2437. Does he understand that the New Zealand and Australian governments do not contribute—2438. Is it intended to keep the plants in operation all the year round?—2444. The position of men trying to keep their goods in proper condition before placing them on the cars—2447. How long will it be necessary for the machines to hold the temperature?—2450. Would such a building do for storing poultry or meats as well as fruit? 2465. Asks the expense of running a plant such as described—2468. The department went to sleep and allowed the thermographs to record what they pleased—2474.

Barr, J. A. (Dufferin)—2432.

Believes the Bill if wisely administered will be of great benefit—2432. We are moving too slowly in this direction and should move much faster—2433. Individuals provide cold storage in England, then why not the government?—2439.

Beauparlant, Aimée M. (St. Hyacinthe)—2416.

Cordially accepts the Bill as a boon to the agricultural interests of the province of Quebec—2416. Understands the Bill will place more extensive cold storage at their disposal—2417. Trusts the old curing rooms will be retained—2418.

Blain, R. (Peel)—668.

Is the money to be distributed proportionately between the provinces?—668.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—520.

Thought Fisher had a right to make an explanation on his motion; now on the government notices of motion—520. While the proposal seems to be on the right lines, it does not seem sufficiently comprehensive—702. Section 2 not well worded; persons do not have successors

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and assigns,' except corporations—2450. The clause seems to leave to the person who makes the contract the right to assign—2451. If you put in such a clause the contract becomes necessarily assignable—2452. A case in which the people will not receive a fair return for their money—2464. The equipment will cost about the same as the building—2467. After four years you have no control except of rates—2468. Sinclair says you penalize enterprise—2469. After four years you have not the slightest control of the management—2470. How many inspectors does the minister intend to appoint—2473. Why repeal the old statute?—2475.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—698.

Many of the arguments put forth go to show that we need a cold storage system—698. Fisher is honestly trying to prevent a monopoly, and put the farmers in a position to help themselves—699. Advocates a system of electric cold storage fruit trains—700. Hopes the idea will not go abroad that many are opposing this motion—701.

The minister is moving in the right direction; the House better posted in the matter than the farmers—2429. Show the farmers the advantages, and then encourage them to put their shoulders to the wheel—2430. Feels it is a step in the right direction and will have pleasure in supporting it—2431. Is it possible to equip railway cars with mechanical cold storage?—2445.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—2418.

Understands the 30 per cent will only apply to new buildings; should be applied to existing establishments—2418. Building at Chatham might be modernized and the people given the benefit—2419. How much control would the government retain for their 30 per cent?—2449.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2475.

You are repealing the Act that has to do with cold storage on steamers—2475.

Derbyshire, Dan. (Brockville)—521.

Would like an explanation of what he is going to do—521. He did not avail himself of the curing-room—675. Mr. Wilson, the largest cheese man, sent all his cheese to the government cool curing-room at Brockville at his own cost—677. Fisher cold storage policy has created a wealth of \$3,500,000 a year for the country—678. The system has placed our Canadian cheese beyond competition in the markets of the world—679.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—515.

Moves that the House go into Committee to-morrow on his resolution—515. This is a subject which is outside of political consideration—516. The proper time for government to act is when there is a reasonable prospect of success—517. Tri-

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bute to Mr. Cochrane; his scheme, however, would rather tend to a monopoly of the business—518. Objects to government guaranteeing the bonds of commercial companies—519. Something similar to the aid given steamships could be done—520. Outlines his scheme for granting aid to the extent of 30 per cent—The general principle is that a bonus practically of 30 per cent shall be paid—522. Competition with existing plants would be very serious; his scheme better than that proposed by Talbot's constituents—523. Fair hope and expectation in a short time of profitable utilization of these warehouses—658-9. Proportion similar to that in the establishment of creameries and cold storage on ships—660. We can apply the same principle to the establishment of cold storage in this country—661. Where it is possible better leave the initiation of public utilities to private enterprise—662. The demand for cold storage—663. Application for cold storage from the maritime provinces and Ontario—664. A cold storage building should be of size and equipment sufficient to meet the demands of the neighbourhood—665. No doubt in a few years cold storage will pay a good return—666. Not been able to work any system to secure continuance of the stores—667. Proposes an item of \$100,000—668. Would be disposed to grant assistance where reasonable demand exists—669. Will be ready to aid in preparation of plans—670. The idea is to give 30 per cent of the whole investment—671. Sproule is very unjust to him—681-2. Will reserve remarks for a later stage—701. Introduces Bill (No. 20) to encourage the establishment of cold storage warehouses—702.

The Bill as printed follows very closely the explanation given on the resolution—2416. Practically everybody agreed that 30 per cent was a generous subvention—2436. The conditions in Canada such that our trade in perishable products is suffering—2437. Neither the Australian or New Zealand governments give assistance to cold storage in England—2438. They can move a resolution affirming the fact, but they cannot move for the expenditure of public money—2439. I believe that after four years they would be so successful as to want to continue—2440. The object is to establish cold storage where there has been none—2441. Obviously absurd to devote public money to encourage competition—2442. Does not want to enter into any contract for ice cold storage—2443. Therefore we propose to limit the bonus given to mechanical cold storage plants—2444. Hardly consistent with aims of this Bill to bonus concerns already bonused—2445. There might be some kind of a bonus given to boats—2446. Have been trying to educate the people into cooling their products before putting them in cars—2447. Has not seen his

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very clear to refuse the acceptance of hot or warm goods; does not know that he has the power—2448. It ought to be a building suitable for cold storage; control of rates retained for a time—2449. The cooling of air shall be accomplished otherwise than by means of ice—2450. Want to secure continuance of the contract should the building and equipment change hands—2451. Moves that the first payment be 15 instead of 10 per cent—2452. Moves to amend clause 4, making the first payment 15 instead of 10 per cent—2460. Takes it to mean the whole expenditure—2461. There is no limit fixed for governmental control over the rates—2463. If Foster knows of a plan to force a man to continue his business he would be glad to hear of it—2464. Private warehouses have been constructed at 18 cents per cubic foot—2465. The estimate was made some time ago—2466. Roughly speaking the equipment is about the same as the building—2467. Would see if the people engaged in cold storage would adopt their plants—2468. The opposition complains that enough encouragement has not been given, and make a suggestion that would annul the encouragement to be given—2469. Cost of plant sufficient assurance that the building would continue to be used—2470. Under the old Act, paid bonuses to Charlottetown and Quebec—2471. Even with these extra inducements capital does not seem to seek these investments—2472. On section 6, amends to provide for regulations—2473. No intention of having an inspector present in each establishment all the time—2474. This Act has nothing to do with the steamers—2475. Abundant cold storage on the boats leaving Canadian ports for the old country—2476.

Foster, Hon. Geo. (North Toronto)—522.

If it turns out profitable do you get your returns—522. A man may carry on business whilst the subsidy is being paid and then stop—2463. There must be a limit or the whole amount will go into one or two establishments—2464. That would be about \$25,000—2465. What would the equipment for a hundred thousand feet of storage cost—2466. Two thousand for insulation, and \$10,000 for machinery—2467. How long has a subsidized freezer been running—2469. There ought to be obligatory insurance—2473. The minister misses a great opportunity—2474. Just like they do on the streets—2475. Let it go—2476.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—669.

Will plants already established receive assistance—669. Better give the whole bonus on the equipment, apart from the building—2461. Regulations as to the rates would put the bonused cold storage at a disadvantage—2463. Then give

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the whole bonus for the equipment and insulation—2464. It would vary according to the size of the building—2465. You are going to interfere with cold storage plants already in existence—2466. Does not know whether there is any cold storage at Halifax—2471. Will another system be a fender for cold storage warehouses at terminal points—2472.

Gunn, B. B. (Huron South)—2449.

A man in his town intends converting an egg emporium into a cold storage, can he get bounty—2449.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—669.

Why does the government choose the location? Can the same building be used for different things—669.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—701.

The connection from the producer to the consumer must be unbroken, need of warehouses in the old land—701. This is a chain of communication and the chain must be strong throughout—702. We could not propose an effectual proposition—2439. The thermograph has not proved a very good detective—2474. Would like to know what the member meant by no cold storage at sea—2476.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—670.

Will the department furnish places and estimates—670. Has Schell any statistics to show what proportion of 200,000,000 pounds went with cold storage—683-4.

The Bill gives very little encouragement to the farmer: doubts if it is in their interest—2423. Minister should prepare plans so that the people might be educated—2424. Has Canada no control over cold storage goods after they land in England?—2438.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—659.

Fielding is detained in Montreal—659.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Kings, P.E.I.)—2446.

Will Fisher do the same for the boats plying between Prince Edward Island and the mainland?—2446.

Lennox, Houghton (South Simcoe)—2460.

Asks if the cost on which the percentage is reckoned includes the site—2460. The owner might insure it in case of fire—2471.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—2420.

The policy of giving bonuses to individual cold storages, rather than one large monopoly commended—2420. Hopes the minister will give a good chance to those who have buildings to participate—2421. Desirable to have cold storage available at the points of landing goods—2422. Improving the cold storage on the other side will be doing much good—2423. Asks

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an explanation of 'mechanical refrigeration'—2450. Will the control of rates extend only during the season of payment of bonus?—2463.

McKenzie, Peter W. (South Bruce)—2424.

This is a Bill of which the country has great need; many of our products are going to waste—2424. It is a very efficient and well thought out measure—2425.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2431.

Contract with a Charlottetown firm under the Act of 1897; cannot see why that Act should be repealed—2431. I think it should apply to Prince Edward Island steamers—2445-6.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—2448.

If we had cold storage we should buy fruit from the farmer that otherwise we would not touch—2448.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—669.

Will any part be set apart for cold storage of fish?—669. Then the whole may be taken up by Ontario?—670.

Why should not a bonus be given in the case of plants already established—2437. If a bonus be given what guarantee of continuance has the government?—2442.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—682.

Does not Sproule see that others are trying to catch the Speaker's eye, while he keeps rising time after time?—682.

Porter, E. Guss. (West Hastings)—2426.

Hardly fair to those who have created the large industries in his riding that they should not obtain some benefit—2426. The great advantages to be derived from their establishment—2427. Is satisfied it would be of tremendous advantage even in the shape the Bill is now in—2429.

Schell, M. S. (Oxford, South)—682.

If Sproule is through—682. The proposition will meet with the approval of the country at large—683. The cheese industry in Canada stands at the head of that industry throughout the world—684. This offer of assistance will, I believe, meet with a fair response—685. Thirty per cent should be paid for these enterprises without delays—686. The results will be such as to justify the proposal contained in this resolution—687.

There is danger of private companies taking advantage of the bonus for private and not for public use—2425. Hopes those who undertake construction may receive the bonus as soon as possible—2426.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2468.

They would be liable to pay it back if they forfeited the conditions—2468. Hopes great care will be taken and investigation made before any steps are taken—2469.

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Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—521.

Would like to hear the explanation of the essential point—521. The scheme is a very large one and requires a great deal of consideration—687. Extent of cheese exports not due to cold storage facilities, but to the excellent quality of the article—688. It is part of the duty of the government to initiate such enterprises—689. The government should maintain control of the temperatures and rates—690. Ancaster at the election; His notes for his speech in 1904 became mixed, 691. Reads a small portion of his corrected speech—692-3-4. Quotes some thermograph records and asks if these were proper temperatures for carrying fruit—695. Compares with some records for last year—696. There were twelve or fourteen boats carrying butter at too high temperature—697. Suggests that the bonuses be given in one lump sum—698. There will have to be two or three warehouses in every county where apples are grown—2461. To be of very much use they must be widespread and numerous—2462. Instead of 30 per cent in four years he must at least pay 50 per cent down—2463. Asks an explanation of circulation—2468. With 50 per cent the government would have an absolute lien and could take over the business—2470. Only two or three places took up a bonus under the old Act—2472. A man is going to look around carefully before he invests 70 per cent of the money—2475. Should be thrown open to almost everybody—2476.

Speaker, His Honour, the—520.

A debate is not strictly in order on this motion—520. If the House desires it unanimously it can be done—521. Not proper to engage in a discussion of the measure in this form—523.

Sproule, T. S. (South Grey)—659.

Expected that the Minister of Finance would have taken up the day—659. Will assistance be given cold storage outside Canada, intended for Canadian goods—670. Understands 'the investment' includes sites as well as buildings—671. Favours the proposition with proper supervision over the expenditure and location—679. The minister's presentation rather a striking commentary on assertions in party press of years ago—680. Other fruits beside apples to which cold storage might be applied—681. Rebukes Mr. Fisher for inattention, did not see that other members wanted to speak—682. Thinks the move in the right direction, and it certainly meets with his approval—683. Denmark established foreign cold storages to protect her butter—702.

Talbot, O. S. (Bellechasse)—523.

Does the minister think this preferable to a scheme originating in Bellechasse—523.

Does Smith contend that all those boats received a bonus for providing cold storage—697.

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Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—659.

Asks an explanation from the minister—659. No further explanation will be necessary in Committee—671. Quotes eulogies of Mr. Fisher from 'Political Pointers No. 2, 1902'—672. Quotes the 'Handbook on Canadian Politics—Liberal government from 1896 to 1904'—673-4. Quotes Mr. K. Everetts at the weekly cheese board at Brockville—675-6. This looks like a political move—677.

Telford, W. P. (North Grey)—2427.

People at North Grey delighted at the prospect of cold storage at Owen Sound—2427. Not necessary to spread the payments of money over a number of years—2428.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—2419.

Would like to know if it would be expedient for the government to give the Renfrew establishment the assistance—2419. Great advantage if in return for the money they would have to spend, they would get assistance—2420. Wishes to supplement his former remarks—2426.

COLLINGWOOD DRY DOCK.

Motion for a return—Mr. W. H. Bennett—3000.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe East)—3000.

The return was moved for last Friday and some of the papers were only produced to-day—3000. I contend that anything in the department on that file, once having reached its file, is of public character—3001.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3001.

I have instructed him to send them over, so that we may have them as quickly as possible—3001.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE, CANADA'S REPRESENTATIVE.

Inquiry as to truth of rumour that the Premier does not intend to attend—Mr. R. L. Borden—5260.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5260.

Whether or not there is any foundation for the rumour that he does not propose to attend the conference—5260. Moves: 'The urgent public importance that Canada shall be represented by the Prime Minister at the approaching conference between the Secretary of State for the Colonies and the Prime Ministers of the self-governing colonies.'—5260. Canada must either be represented by her Prime Minister at that conference or she cannot be represented at all—52.1. Quotes from the returns—5261-2-3-4. The opposition are willing to facilitate the attendance of the Prime Minister at that conference—5265. Bourassa evidently has not comprehended the resolution which was passed in 1902—5280. I do not know that there has been any retraction by this government of the

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policy they put forward to the Imperial government in 1902—5281. There never has been the semblance or the suggestion of such an arrangement—5282. Even if we have no grievance, there are important subjects proposed for consideration—5283. To be in attendance at the opening of the colonial conference on April 15—5284.

Bourassa, H. (Labelle)—5269.

I cannot altogether agree with him on the necessity of closing this House in order to enable Laurier to leave the week after Easter—5269. The government of Canada stated that they had no suggestion to make and no programme to bring before the conference—5270. I think it is not exactly necessary that Laurier should be there to take advantage of such enthusiasm—5271. To give it priority over the parliaments of the several self-governing parts of the empire is an idea against which I for one protest—5272. Laurier has no right to go to London while members of this parliament, including ministers and ex-ministers, stand under suspicion of having violated the independence of parliament—5273. I was in favour of the idea, but I was opposed to the idea of making them permanent institutions—5277. Did not see any necessity that Laurier should be at the conference this year at all—5281.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5273.

It is not only desirable, but most important, that Laurier should be present—5273. We are in the happy position of being contented with our lot as part of the British Empire—5274. Quotes the minutes of the Privy Council—5275. I sympathize with every word that has been said in the House as to the desirability of Canada being represented—5276.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5267.

If there is any period when it is necessary for him especially to be there, it is at the opening—5267. Canada, under the leadership of her governments and the government of Laurier, has made it possible for the idea of an imperial conference to develop—5268. I earnestly hope, therefore, that the 5th April will see Laurier sailing with favourable breezes—5269.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5270.

What authority the Canadian ministers would have for making any such change—5270. Mr. Bourassa has dictated to Laurier what his attitude is to be in the conference—5279. I offer the suggestion to Sir Wilfrid Laurier that he create some post for Bourassa—5280.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5260.

I certainly have contemplated the possibility of my being forced to cancel the trip—5260. Even that much, Sir, there was no justification for such an insinua-

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

tion—5265. Would be only too glad to welcome a proposal to facilitate the business of the House—5266. The friends and colleagues whose attendance with me is of the utmost importance to Canadian interests—5267.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5276.

People cannot always get their own way, but it does not necessarily follow that their own way must be wrong—5276. He saw no reason why we should have that conference at all, or why Laurier should abandon his duty here to take part in it—5277. Laurier has expressed his opinion that they are valuable both to the empire and to the colonies—5278. It is very important that the Premier colony of the British empire should be represented—5279.

COMMISSION TO MR. RIOPELLE.

Ministerial Correction—*Hon. Sydney Fisher* 3627.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3627.

I said that Mr. Riopelle was paid 5 per cent; the commission was 2 per cent instead of 5 per cent—3627.

CONSERVATORY AT RIDEAU HALL.

On the Orders of the Day, inquiry is made as to collapse of the conservatory—*H. A. Ward* (Durham)—1091.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—1092.

The dome of the conservatory in course of erection fell in with weight of wet snow; slight damage—1092.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—1091.

Asks if newspaper report is true—1091. The extent of the damage and the responsibility—1092.

COPYRIGHT ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (83) introduced *A. C. Macdonell* (South Toronto)—1985.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—1985.

This Bill is introduced at the instance of the lithographers for the purpose of changing the phraseology of its claim to copyright—1985.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH STANDARD CHEMICAL COMPANY—725.

Motion for copies of all correspondence, papers, &c.—*L. Robitaille* (Quebec County)—725.

Paterson, Hon. W. (Minister of Customs)—725.

No objection to giving all we can give—725.

Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—725.

Moves for a return—725.

CRIMINAL CODE, 1892—AMENDMENT—MARKING OF MILITIA STORES.

Bill (No. 85) introduced—*Hon. Sir Frederick Borden* (Ministetr of Militia)—2068.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—2068.

The object of the Bill is to provide for the marking of militia stores—2068.

CRIMINAL CODE—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 101) introduced—*H. Gervais* (Montreal, St. James)—3725.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—3725.

This Bill is to do away with one of the worst forms of trust or monopoly—3725. This legislation is being asked for by all parties interested in the freedom of trade—3726.

CRIMINAL CODE—AMENDMENT.

Introduction and first and second reading of Bill (No. 145)—*Hon. A. B. Aylesworth*—5777, 7014.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5777.

Introduces Bill (No. 145) 5777. To enable offences committed in unorganized territory to be tried in any place where the defendant may be found—5778.

Moves that the order for the third reading be discharged and that the Bill be referred back to the Committee of the Whole for further consideration—7015. The second section amends one of the sub-sections in Saskatchewan and Alberta; no grand jury yet established—7015. Printers error in section 26 of Criminal Code. Fears the error may be repeated—7015. Section 225 to be repealed, and to substitute another form—7015. An important amendment. Strong representations have been made by clergymen and others, especially from the city of Winnipeg—7015-16. Definition of present law—7016. Quotes section 228 and 238. The word 'women' was struck out and the word 'person' inserted—7016. An amendment asked for by the government of the province of Quebec, the effect of it is to give jurisdiction throughout the whole province to the judges of the session of the peace—7018. Better not make any greater change in the law than is necessary—7018. If at any time the grand jury system is established, parliament could repeal the clause if necessary—7019. On section 586 and 587, offences which are committed in the unorganized parts of Canada, and tried before such officials as are there constituted—7017. Suggests that the offenders should be tried at any port in Canada where the ship might call—7018.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7017.

Might lead to a contrary conclusion, whereas if the word 'person' was inserted, instead of the word 'woman,' there could be no possible doubt—7017.

CRIMINAL CODE—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto, N.)—7018.

Asks if it is possible in any other province than Saskatchewan and Alberta, to commence a change in the way provided, and ignore the grand jury—Suggest a change in the clause—7018-19.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT

Bill 136 in Com.—*Hon. A. B. Aylesworth*—7187.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7187.

Bill introduced at instance of Transcontinental Commission, regarding sale of intoxicants—7187. In connection with the new line through Ontario; explains sections—7188-9.

CUSTOMS ACT—AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on resolution—*Hon. Wm. Paterson*—4862, 6781.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6782.

The minister is giving his department a lot of work for nothing—6782. Who is to judge the appraiser's correctness?—6783.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6783.

Suppose the customer did not pay cash, but took his time—6783.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—688.

Reads a letter *re* cars running through Canada in which the supplies are American—6788-9.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6783.

Sometimes a discount is made without saying whether it was for cash or not—6783. Not allowed to enter ports at less price than they are sold for in their own country—6784. A common thing in Germany for manufacturers to make up goods as British—6785. Not the English merchant who is guilty, but the German manufacturer—6786.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—4864.

I wish to ask him if he is making any provision for the enforcement of the Customs Act which he is asking parliament to amend—4864.

Reads section 146 of the Customs Act, 'Powers and duties of officers'—6786-7. There is provision in this law for its enforcement by every officer—6788. Canadian whiskey put up, labelled and sold throughout the country as Scotch whisky—6789. The minister must find a way to make this Act effective—6790.

Marshall, David (South Elgin)—6785.

We have machines costing \$150, but have to pay duty on \$1,000; hopes for a rebate—6785.

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Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—4864.

As far as I know, the Customs Act is very well enforced—4864. There has been some friction between the ports of Digby and Annapolis—6781. The object is to remove friction regarding petty cash disbursements—6782. There is a provision that there may be an arbitration—6783. You have to depend on the affidavits and the invoice, backed by honesty—6784. The English exporter must make a declaration—6785. Then there are severe penalties imposed upon the parties—6786. No bounty will be paid in future on iron or steel that is exported—6788. The railway companies make a monthly return of cigars used—6789. Introduces Bill (No. 165)—6790.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6783.

The invoice need not show how the goods are to be paid for—6783. The effect of such transactions is to relieve the goods of ordinary duty—6784. How long has that been in force?—6785.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6789.

Will again bring the matter to the attention of the officials—6789. May be that the Adulteration Act was being violated under the Compounders Act—6790.

CUSTOMS DUTIES.

Bill (No. 134)—In Committee.—*Hon. W. S. Fielding*—5510.

Borden, B. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5510.

Asks for information *re* certain matters about which I made inquiry in connection with the item relating to agriculture—5510. (On section 16). If there is no objection, I would prefer to have the Bill remain in Committee—5510. I would rather have it remain in Committee. I do not think any time would be lost—5511. We could not do that—5512.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5511.

The Bill cannot pass its third reading to-day, anyhow—5511.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5510.

I have gathered the information and will send Borden a memo of it—5510. (On Section 16). I move to strike out the words '12th February,' and insert '31st March' in the twelfth line—5510.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—5511.

Unless there are any strong reasons against it, the Department of Customs would be glad to have this Bill finished—5511. Then it might as well stay in Committee—5512.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.

Motion: 'That in the opinion of this House the object of denatured alcohol, and legislation permitting the manufacture and use of the same, free from excise duty for fuel, light and power, and in the industrial arts, is one which is worthy of and should receive the early and careful attention of the government and of parliament—Mr. H. H. Miller—1956.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1969.

Is not a company on the Georgian Bay proposing to make alcohol out of saw-mill refuse—1969.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—1956.

Definition of denatured alcohol; Expected that it will take the place of many things—1956. Quotes U. S., legislation on the subject; Germany leads in the consumption—1957. Calls attention to the probabilities of alcohol for lighting purposes—1958. Its use in manufacturers, 1959. In power. Increase of consumption in Germany—1960. A word as to the varied sources of supply—1961. The use of the complete corn plant would reduce the price—1962. Report of a Special Committee of the British House, in 1904-5, favours cheaper methods—1963. Quotes evidence of Mr. Lummis before the Congressional Committee—1964. The necessity for denaturing—1965. The price at which denatured alcohol can be sold—1966. American crude alcohol sold in Germany at 37 cents a gallon, refined wood alcohol at 63 cents—1967. Wood alcohol mostly manufactured from hardwood—1968. If a substitute for wood alcohol must be found, we might as well hunt for it; ethyl alcohol—1969. Manufacturers of wood alcohol may object to legislation—1970. Findings of the Congressional Committee; their report—1971. Price of coal oil and denatured alcohol—1972. Denatured alcohol can be made in Canada to sell at 35 cents a gallon—1972.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—1973.

Ethyl alcohol would be used in every case in preference to kerosene or gasoline—1973. Government should study how to give farmers a cheap denaturing agent and allow them to distil in small quantities—1974. Quotes Dr. Casey Wood—1975. Manufacturing monopolized by the government reduces the benefit—1976. Want a practical method of giving the people cheap alcohol—1971.

Templeman, Hon. William (Minister of Inland Revenue)—1977.

Desires to speak at some length, adjourns the debate—1977.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

Bill (No. 139) introduced—Hon. Wm. Templeman—5258.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5258.

This Bill is for the purpose of creating a Department of Mines—5258.

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Bill (No. 139) in Committee—Hon. Wm. Templeman—7189, 7213.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, S.)—7192.

To blot out the Geological Survey at Ottawa would be a very serious matter—7192. Has there been a mines branch in operation, and what is the nature of its work?—7193. He admits that in his own report—7194. Has been closely in touch with the Geological department for many years—7197. Hopes Dr. Bell will receive consideration in the making of the appointments—7198. Dr. Haanel states it is unlikely any results will follow from information given in his report; quotes Dr. Haanel—7214. No further report has been published—7215. Will there be any extra expense connected with this department—7219. Would like to have gas and oil wells included—7227.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—7217.

Quotes subsection 2 of section 4—7217. Seems to imply that part will be transferred and part remain—7218. There is no express provision to that effect—7221. Administration of laws does not necessarily mean the management of the whole money business—7222.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—7196.

Imagines that British Columbia should not be much affected—7196. Mr. Low was appointed after Dr. Bell; there was some friction—7198.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7253.

That means the minister may be minister of some other department—7253. You do not want to increase the number of ministers—7254.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7191.

This makes it perfectly possible to create an additional minister—7191. What was the nature of the results?—7193. The language of this Bill makes it quite possible to create a new minister—7194. Quotes the Act creating the Department of Labour—7195. Should use language such as is used in the Indian Act—7196. If Mr. Low becomes deputy, will that remove him from the immediate direction of the Geological Survey—7198. What would be his duties, powers and functions as they are contrasted with what they are?—7199. Subsection 5 does not affect what the minister has mentioned—7253. It leaves it still open to create another minister—7254. That makes it perfectly satisfactory—7255.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—7215.

The Geological Act if left unrepealed might be of great service—7215. The Geological Survey to-day is practically free from political influence—7216. Nothing to separate the money on Indian lands from the Department of the Interior—7222. Except that a great deal of confusion can be wrought by interference—7223. The section in the Geo-

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logical Survey Act is quite different—7228. Why not make it 'may' in both places—7229. This will prevent the holding of lands by means of an agent or partnership—7230.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—7218.

Amalgamate another department with it—7218. Why should there not be additional expense—7219. Would like to see a larger sum for the service of this department—7229. No waste but sufficient to accomplish the work—7230.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7212.

Suggests reporting progress to allow him to bring down certain papers—7212. Moves to rise and report—7213. Not the creation of a new minister, but the transfer of a branch—7218. Is not 'camp' broader than the individual mine?—7225.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—7191.

For years there have been ministers who have had more than one department under their control—7191-2.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7190.

Asks an explanation as to what the Minister of Mines and the department will do—7190. When we see a minister getting up, we are at a loss to know how to address him—7191. Would like the minister to answer or the gentleman who is to be minister—7192. You appoint the Minister of Mines, and you have an addition to the Privy Council—7195. It was fully well agreed that Mr. Low was the man fitted to take Dr. Bell's place—7200. You separate him from his intense personal interest in a branch, to which he has devoted his life—7201. What practical work is going to be carried on by the new organization—7202. This bill makes a general change, let it stand over—7203. Suggests that the minister thinks the bill over during the holidays—7214. There was a preliminary report to justify the vote of \$15,000 for the Sault Ste Marie experiments—7215. Should insert after the word 'mining' the words 'and managements of all business in connection therewith—7223. Does not see how they are going to go on anybody's mine and make an investigation—7224. This has reference to the mines branch—7225. Should not have the right to go on private property without consent—7226. Suggests substituting 'technical' or 'professional' for 'special'—7228. Finds an item of \$15,000 for salaries and expenses of mines branch, in the supplementary estimates—7229. After this confession of faith we can go on—7230.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—7194.

Did Dr. Haanel discover anything new—7194. One deputy, and what will you call the other officers—7198

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Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—7197.

Dr. Haanel is at the head of the Mines branch—7197.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—7190.

Is not the Mines departments part of the Geological Survey—7190. Does he understand that Mr. Low does not wish to give up his present work—7199. Objects to a gentleman being allowed to retain a position to take to himself glory he is not entitled to—7200.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—7195.

It is a creation all the same—7195. The Postmaster General was not specially mentioned as being Minister of Labour—7200.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7217.

All members of the Privy Council are not Ministers of the Crown—7217. Proposes to substitute 'head of one of the present departments of the government of Canada'—7255. His amendment continues Section 3—7255.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7224.

Hopes this department will come in close touch with the products of the mines—7224. Objects to limitations if a high-class geological survey is wanted—7225. Would like to see them get that power—7226.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—7190.

Suggest that the Geological Survey should bear the name it is so long known by—7190.

Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—7196.

Long-standing agitation in west for a department of mines—7196. If Mr. Low is ambitious, what then?—7201. Mr. Low has ideas that make him believe he is the right man for deputy—7202. Does not think Foster will say there is not plenty of work for the department—7203. It transfers all matters relating to mines and mining—7221. Irrigation, for example—7222. A mining area is an undeveloped area, with no private ownership—7225. Had to employ Prof. Ingalls, before the zinc commission—7228.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—7226.

The term 'mining camp' means mines actually operated—7226.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7189.

Understands the Bill will merge the Geological Survey and the Department of Mines—7189. Unless you combine some other department with it you must have a new minister—7191. How many additional employees will be wanted—7192. It may grow in the number of officials and in expense—7193. Not provided that the Minister of Mines shall be minister of anything else—7218. If there is a new department there must be a minister at the head of it—7219. That is entirely different from this—7220. Calls attention to the wording of the return—7221.

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Templeman, Hon. William (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7189.

Proposed to combine the present Geological Survey branch and the Mines branch of the Interior in one department—7189. Inclined to think that the mining interest is greater than the Geological Survey—7190. There is to be another department, but not an additional minister—7191. A few things the mines branch has done during the past few years; electric smelting—7193. It was carried on on a scale sufficient to demonstrate its commercial practicability—7194. The wording of clause 3 copied from the Act creating the Department of Labour—7195. Want a Department of Mines, but not to create an additional portfolio—7196. There will be no immediate increase in expenditure; Mr. Low is deputy head of the Geological Survey—7197. There will be only one deputy head in the mines branch—7198. His idea is to appoint deputy head to the survey and allow Mr. Low to become deputy minister—7199. Mr. Low was in no way responsible for the arrangement by which Dr. Spencer was appointed—7200. Dr. Low can take his choice—7201. Foster not quite accurate—7213. Not inclined to accede to Foster's suggestion—7212. Are simply improving the status of the mining industry—7213. Did not say Dr. Haanel would be director of mines; his high qualifications—7214. Has not seen the fuller reports of which Foster speaks—7215. Proposes to retain the name Geological Survey in the amendment—7216. Quite willing to adopt any wording to provide against the appointment of a new minister—7217. I said we were not going to increase the number of ministers—7218. It will be a minister administering another department at the present time—7219. There will be no additional expense at the present time, nor additional officers—7230. The first clause transfers to the department all laws enacted by parliament relating to mines—7221. The mines branch of the Interior Department administer the mining law—7222. Moves the names be Mines Branch and the Geological Survey—7223. But does not give us that right—7224. This only describes what the functions of the mines branch will be—7226. The clause covers what Armstrong wants; no need to say 'gas and petroleum wells'—7227. Section 12 and the rest of the Bill is from the Geological Bill—7228. It will take some months to get properly organized—7229. Section 10 an exact copy of section 14 of the Geological Survey Act—7230. Has adopted the language of the Labour Act for section 3—7252. Sproule's suggestion was to adopt the language of the Conciliation Act—7253. Thinks the amendment covers the point—7254. Moves to substitute 'the head of one of the present departments of the government of Canada'—7255.

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Consideration of Senate amendments.—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7840.

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Rather an incongruous arrangement, it is the Geology and Mines Act, yet the title has not been altered—7840-1.

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Introduction of Bill (No. 16)—Macdonell, A. Claude (South Toronto)—612.

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Bill (No. 21) second reading—Hon. Frank Oliver—4669, 4785, 4865, 4903.

Adamson, A. J. (Humbolt)—4754.

A great deal of timber has been destroyed owing to the fact that people could not enter for certain lands—4754. They burn the timber and destroy it—4755.

Alcorn, G. C. (Prince Edward)—4749.

Under the wording of the clause, Oliver might arbitrarily cancel the homestead two miles above the dam—4749. I would suggest that the right of cancellation should be at a specified time after report upon survey—4755. It would involve the right to cancel a homestead two or three miles up the dam—4756. It would be better to deal with this case by general regulations—4910. Presenting special cases to the minister should be avoided—4911. The minister should confine himself to taking power to settle the dispute as to entry—4913. Supposes in any case the decision of the minister would be binding—4915. Either party should have a right to demand the taking of evidence on both sides—4918. The taking of evidence only should be delegated to the county judge—4920. These applications are for new homesteads which are worth a considerable amount of money—4921. His proposal would give a chance of placing the evidence properly before the minister—4922. The decision depends to some extent on the value of the improvements—4923. A judge should investigate the facts, get the truth and present it to the minister—4924. Thinks the district or county judge will be numerous enough to meet the requirements—4925. If one party demands that the evidence be taken, the other must appear—4926.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—4678.

What does Oliver do about those parts of the country where the railway companies have had the right to select?—4678. Is it expected that if a Hudson

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Bay road is built by the Canadian Northern the selection of lands will come in that same belt as other railway lands are to be chosen from?—4679. Is there any legislation which constitutes a sort of mortgage on the remaining part south of the North Saskatchewan river?—4680. All obligations have then been fulfilled?—4681.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—4805.

The settler should be better protected than that, and it would be dangerous to place them in that position—4805.

Secrecy in connection with the public domain is a very dangerous power to place in the hands of any body of men—4869. If we had publicity in all these matters it would be better for all concerned—4870.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4788.

Would not the field notes of the surveyor show the amount of timber?—4788. The department would then simply instruct all surveyors from this out that they must report on the value of the timber—4792. I have seen the field notes of the different sections of land, and they seem to me pretty full—4793. Does Oliver interpret the word 'merchantable' to mean timber that can be cut into boards?—4809.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—4751.

With regard to the policy of giving the minister discretion—4751. Circumstances could only develop the necessity of the minister exercising his discretion—4752.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4669.

It would be desirable that Oliver should give us a fairly full explanation before we take it up in committee—4669. These lands are now free from the claim of any railway company or other corporation—4676. Remarkable that after a Bill has been introduced Laurier should declare that he has really no opinion about the thing one way or the other—4732. We urged two years ago that these lands should be handed over to the ownership and administration of the people of those provinces—4733. One province or the other must in the end suffer from the fact that these lands are not left to the local administration—4734. The right of the settler should be made a statutory right and not be met at every turn by some discretion—4735. To all the dealings and transactions of the Department of the Interior should be given the fullest publicity—4726. Look how under the guise of public tender and competition these lands have been so extensively acquired—4737. There has been a great deal of suspicion and even scandal created because these methods have been so lax—4738. All these deals may be put through by Oliver in his private office—4739. A definition for a

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homestead in respect to future entries, but you have no definition of homestead in respect to entries in the past—4741. I do not think it provides for regulations made under any other Act than that in which it is embodied—4743. Not satisfied with the construction advanced by Oliver—4745. I do not think that provision would apply to any regulations made under another Act—4746. It is the minister who is to ascertain that the lands are so valuable that the entries should be withdrawn?—4787. Usual way is to provide that the proceedings upon an arbitration should be conducted in accordance with the law of a particular province—4788. Would be inclined to concur in the view Oliver had advanced—4806. Eliminate the value of the timber and then, apart from that, I would leave pretty generally the affairs to the arbitrators—4808. You declare that a man has no exclusive right in any water upon his land—4811. Of course no usage of administration would in any way control the direct provision of this statute?—4812. The matter has been under consideration?—4813. Will the minister have jurisdiction to decide whether or not the woman in the sole head of a family?—4814. I have noticed that there is certainly a great deal of machinery to cover the period between 17 and 18 years—4819. That enables any young man in the eastern provinces 17 years of age to get a homestead out there—4820. The language is much more comprehensive than that—4821. On what ground was it held that a woman who had grandchildren living with her was not the sole head of the family?—4823. It is intended that the occupation of the land shall include residence?—4826. He does not acquire any right by common law against the Crown—4827. I would suggest the words 'ordinary resident'—4829. The point is that this offers opportunity for speculation—4830. I would not suppose it would ever be done otherwise—4831. Mr. Crawford has made the strongest possible argument in favour of a public notice—4832. We are urging that there should be a formal notice so that men will not go there for the purpose of locating upon mere rumour—4833. You should embody in this statute a provision that public notice must be given—4834. It is an outrage not to have a statutory enactment providing that it must be done here—4835. I would agree with that—4836. I would be inclined to some relaxation for the sake of having the principle I am advocating carried out—4837. I would like to have subsection three held over—4838. The minister was inclined to think that the time had now probably come when some change might be made—4865. This is a very good place for making such an amendment—4866. The person in charge of the office should be ready at all times

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with a statement to show what lands are available—4867. Public records touching the public domains of this country ought to be open to the people of the country—4868. Publicity will not interfere with the discretion of the minister, but will attach a certain publicity to his acts—4874. The bona fide settler needs no collusion with the land agent, the speculator does—4875. Publicity could not have made it any harder for that man, who thought he had made an entry—4878. I did not advocate the publicity as a panacea for blanketing—4879. Does not he believe that records of a public office should be open to the public?—4881. On section 10. There does not seem to be anything particularly objectionable in the paragraph—4883. It occurred to me that this was a proper place—4884. The minister suggests, as I understand, that publicity in this matter should be provided for to this extent—4895. Appropriate provision should be made to secure the delivery of a correct abstract—4896. Supposing two men have applications ready for the same homestead—4897. The trouble is you do not express that in the statute—4899. The applications should have priority according to the hour at which they are received by the subagent—4901. You do not mean that the subagent shall 'accept.' What he does is to receive, not accept—4902. It should be provided that the subagent should forward the application forthwith to the head office—4903. My hon. friend prefers departmental regulations to order in council—4904. Suggests adding after the word 'minister' the words 'in accordance with regulations made by him'—4907. Otherwise would be confined to dealing with each individual case—4908. This is a pretty wide kind of discretion, perhaps a joke—4912. No man should have his rights determined without being heard—4917. The minister fines him, but the man has a right to appeal to the laws of the land—4920. The ordinary criticism would be that they would be deterred if they did understand—4921. Why do you call it property in expectation?—4922. Was the time extended before the second man got his entry?—4923. That is worse than the courts—4924.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—4904.

If the father did not carry out the conditions upon which he got the permit, the department would deal with it—4904. The cases he spoke of were those of bona fide settlers who only desired to secure the land—4906.

Crawford, John (Portage La Prairie)—4750.

There are cases in that western country where these lakes should be reserved—4750. As regards the statement about my giving information in connection

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with the land situation, I deny it altogether—4791. I do not see how you can tie up the squatter by hard and fast rules—4829. Two thirds of the people who settle on homesteads do not live up to the conditions—4830. Twenty or thirty people went to the Minnedosa Land Office on the 1st of October to enter and the office was closed—4832. The minister should have wider powers than are given him here—4926.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4740.

It says that homestead means land entered for under the provisions of this Act—4740.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4673.

You get him to make the improvements and complete the homestead—4673. If he wants the House to discuss the present Dominion land legislation, why does he introduce all this controversial matter—4683. Then it is retroactive?—4685. I would point out to Oliver that he is still doing a great injustice—4686. It will be popular for that class of men—4694. We are coming to the condition in parliamentary evolution when the caucus is to reign supreme—4720. We are coming pretty nearly to the case when we might just as well let the caucus do the whole business—4721. Oliver would launch out into a comparison of the land politics of the two parties over the period of thirty or thirty-five years—4722. What infinite contempt Oliver has for all attempts at land legislation in the past—4723. This country gave a princely donation when it offered 160 of the best land to any settler who would make his home with us—4724. If they are not Dominion lands hand them over to the provinces. They ought to have them—4725. He is the boss of all of us—parliament the council, every thing. He can make another Robins' deal to-morrow—4726. Oh, if the long story of the administration of the public lands in the north-west for the last ten years could be written—4727. I look in vain in this Bill for any amelioration of past conditions—4728. Perhaps Oliver will leave this section over and consult with his officers—4745.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert, N.B.)—4751.

What right would the provincial government have to interfere if a man had a homestead with a lake on it—4751.

Greenway, T. (Lisgar)—4677.

That is if a man wants a quarter section, can Oliver tell him whether it is available or not—4677. That applies to those who have their patents when the Bill passes—4685. Has Oliver exempted those who have got a second homestead—4686. Any provision which takes away from the department the jurisdiction to deal with individual cases that may come before it in connection with home-

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steading is to be deplored—4689. The Act which was passed in 1892 and which provided for a second homestead was one of the worst things that was ever done for that country—4690. He proposes to give to the people who are presently in the Northwest, all the land he has to give away—4681. Oliver may get up and talk about the advantages of the Bill, but here is a point not to be overlooked—4692. I do think we ought to take a longer time to consider such a Bill as that before the House—4693. It will have the effect of taking away from the province of Manitoba a very large number of people whom I would like to see remain—4694. The only effect it can have there is to take away from Manitoba, as I said before the people who are there now comfortably situated—4695. I hope we shall have plenty of time to consider a Bill of this unusual character, constituting as it does, a new departure—4696.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—4687.

If a new man makes an entry for a homestead, can he enter for a quarter-section in one part of the country, and enter for another at the same time within a nine mile radius?—4687. Suppose he has made a previous entry, sold his homestead and left the country and gone to the United States and then returned, can he purchase a pre-emption?—4688.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—4741.

The sections might be made to include homesteads under the old Act—4741. Under this section that land which is flooded may be taken away and that man loses his homestead—4748. I have no objection to the homesteader having the water-power on his own property—4749. If a man gets his patent for his homestead and the lake is included in that homestead surely he is entitled to the lake—4750. Have you made any provision in the Bill to keep that water for the neighbours? If Oliver would sleep over them he would be better—4756. There won't be much of the timber a month or two after ten or fifteen of the farmers have got there—4757.

This man had not even a tent on the place and yet he managed to get an entry through—4826. A great many opportunities will be afforded for sharp practise—4827. I do not want town site jumping to be indulged in as it could be under this section—4828. Make the residence in some way more specific—4829. That is where the land agent gets a crack at them when an election is on—4830. In order to prevent anything like favouritism notice should be given when a township would be available for homesteading—4831. This notice would be all the more necessary—4835. The present system tends towards a number of people holding homesteads for speculative purposes—4837.

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The objection to the present system is that it encourages speculative homestead entries—4866. The minister's plan will perpetuate that, but the plan of R. L. Borden would open the land to honest settlement—4867. Would the minister please point out how publicity will interfere with discretion?—4873. Would prefer to have it a deal between the homesteader and the people of Canada through the minister—4874. He would have known he had not entered for it; that man had made his entry, but by some mistake it was not recorded—4877. Did he mean to say that Americans had to take out a homestead entry in order to obtain the cent-a-mile rate?—4880. Take a district in which some man had blanketed a homestead (but has done no work—4881. The effect of giving such information would be to open up the land for settlement—4882. Does the minister intend to insist upon having this personal application in each case?—4906. Thinks the father should be allowed to enter the names of his sons—4907. Suggests adding 'or except where a father makes entry for his son, or a son for a father'—4909. Why not let one of them pay for the improvements and give him his quarter-section elsewhere?—4926.

Knowles, W. E. (Assiniboia West)—4677.

Can Oliver say what proportion of the 40,000,000 acres is surveyed?—4677. I would like to ask Greenway on what he bases his estimate that as many as 60,000 people would leave their homes and go west? Why not 30,000? Why not 90,000?—4694.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4688.

Can a man who has obtained his patent and left his farm and taken up some other occupation in the country, make a pre-emption entry?—4688. I regret very much that Oliver has entered into such a controversial discussion—4696. We find an attempt to embody in the one measure legislation suitable to the whole of this vast area—4697. In the first place I take exception to the enormous discretionary powers conferred upon the Minister of the Interior—4698. I believe that these powers should be restricted within clearly defined limits—4699. The events of the past few months point to the vital necessity for some change in the regulations concerning our mines and mining areas—4700. It is not a fact that some of these lands were recently sold at ten dollars an acre by the men who obtained that lease?—4740. I presume that there is a Yukon official 'Gazette,' and the regulations should be published in that—4743. I presume all timber has some value—4747. The section as it stands seems to be an extremely arbitrary one, as well as very vague—4751. You could make such an arrangement with him, could you not?—4756.

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The suggestion that there should be compensation settled by arbitration will meet the case fairly well—4789. I think he is forgetting that there may be many cases in which a man would take up land in perfectly good faith—4807. I am inclined to agree to that with the consent of the mover—4808. I understand he will have no right to the natural gas—4810. This provision is advisable owing to the conditions which prevail in the west—4813. I think a widow should be considered a sole head of a family—4814. It seems to me that in such a case his son should be entitled to such a reservation of land—4815. I would suggest that you put in the limit after the word 'application'—4817. That might be impossible if the reservation took place in October—4818. Would it not be admissible to more closely define the terms that the minister has used?—4822. The right is conceded to a woman who has children dependent on her in one way or the other—4824. This clause of the Bill is altogether too loosely worded—4826. I cannot help thinking that bona fide settlement should include permanent residence—4827. The man had gone in and put up a shanty and then went away and was allowed an entry—4829. There should be some formal notice—4831. Full notice should be given to the public that they will be so thrown open to entry—4834.

The whole argument of the minister amounted to a plea that the homestead conditions should not be insisted upon—4884. Having spent time in drawing up these exact conditions, the minister is of the opinion that we should not enforce them—4885. I hope the minister will consent to have these books open to public inspection—4886. A man would have to pay twenty-five cents for every inquiry he makes—4887. I insist that he is absolutely unjust in the charge he has made—4890. I consider that when an extension is given for cause, that should be shown in the books of the land office—4891. The homestead inspector did not report that the young man was living with his father—4892. I have just come across a letter in regard to the Bradley homestead of which I spoke—4895. I would suggest that provision be made for a reply from the head office—4901. It may be a matter of doubt as to who was first to squat on the land—4913. There should be some provision for an appeal—4914.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4728.

Foster has endeavoured to give the debate a turn which nothing that has taken place would warrant—4728. All the discussion that has taken place this afternoon has been simply on certain features of the Bill—4729. Has Foster forgotten that in 1889 when we had the homestead system, the government of which he was a member allowed a second homestead to the settler?—4731.

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Lennox, H. (Simcoe, South)—4785.

It will probably be clearer if I strike out a number of words and read the amendment that I propose—4785. There should be no alternative to Oliver but to compensate him for the actual loss that he has sustained—4786. That is fair between the country and the settler—4787. We have in the Dominion statutes a General Arbitration Act which might govern—4789. Oliver would be complying with the provision he is agreeing to if he was to appoint an inspector—4791. The provision, I assume, will be a provision for a purely independent tribunal to decide the matter—4792. To create grant to Hudson Bay Railway—4681. The definite meaning acquired would apply all right if there was not a specific meaning applied—4741. I submit that it is not necessary to have this at all—4747. The compensation ought not to be left to the discretion of Oliver—4748. I do not know whether the homestead inspector would have control of the matter at as early a date as that—4752. I ask Oliver if there is any insuperable difficulty in the way of eliminating that clause altogether—4753. He should not have the right to withdraw a portion of it except with the consent of the locatee—4755. I would be disposed very seriously to object to that—4804. I do not know that it would be fair to deduct the value of the timber from the amount paid—4805. The provision in this clause may be necessary in the west—4812. It is likely to cause difficulty to the owner if he has no exclusive right in the stream, even as against his neighbours who may trespass on his land—4813. Why not make it read 'until he has attained the age of 18 years'—4818. There is no provision as to his being a British subject or declaring his intention to become so—4820. Stating a limit for the vicinity?—4821. It ought to be allowed by statute or else it ought not to be sanctioned by practice—4826. I understood that there might be a survey made and the land not opened for entry for some years—4829. You open the door for any amount of speculation and dishonesty unless you provide for continuous residence—4830. Oliver will recollect what was said about the definition of homestead—4834. Why do you say 'between such hours as may from time to time be fixed by the Governor in Council'—4835. Even though that record is open the public need not avail themselves of it all the time—4869. In all public business a written record should be kept open to all people who have occasion to use it—4869. The practice and the law is that the books are open to every one—4887. The affidavit form 'D' is not in accordance with the provision of section 9—4896. I think it very unfair that you should leave it in the hands of an officer to issue a receipt—4898. The difficulty is in the wording of the statute here—4899. This section

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provides that the application has to be put in the form set out in a schedule to this Act—4901. There is no provision here that the sub-agent shall forward the application—4903. The section very narrow as regards the minister's power 4908. The suggestion to allow one member of a family to enter for other members is reasonable—4909. You do that in working your discretionary power in extending the time—4910. The terms upon which the privilege would be granted—4911. In section 60 the minister's discretion is subject to the subsequent order of the court. This is quite as broad as a power without any right of appeal—4912-3. This section applies to what are properly called squatters—4922.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—4678.

Has Oliver any map or calculation showing in what part of the country the railways have selected their land?—4678. Has Oliver any idea where the greatest selection has been made—in the south or in the north—4679. Has the present administration revived any land grants that have lapsed?—4682. There seems to be a distinction between the man who has got his patent and the man who only makes his homestead entry—4687. I regret that we have not received a fuller explanation from Oliver—4700. Do these considerations not indicate to us the error which this government committed two session ago—4701. I also pointed out in that section referring to the school lands apparently the old idea has been abandoned—4702. Section 27 as it stands cannot be worked except with great hardship upon certain individuals and serious discriminations against them—4703. These odd numbered sections should no longer be withheld from settlement—4704. He should know that his right to a patent depends on a statutory law and not on political favour—4705. It is apparently the intention of the department to continue that immigration policy which they have heretofore continued—4706. When these lands are available and are sought after they should be put up for public auction—4707. As I have been able to ascertain, from looking at the Bill, Oliver is to decide whether lands are agricultural or not—4739. I still suggest that the term 'agricultural land and merchantable timber should receive some definition in this Act. Is there to be some provision for the publication of these regulations—4742. Is there any objection to providing that the abstract shall be furnished by both sub-agent and agent—4901. There appears to be no provision to entitle the applicant to receive an abstract from the head office through the sub-agent—4902. Broder looks at the question from the eastern, I from the western standpoint—4905. His observation is that the abuse arises from the

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operations of real estate agents—4906. Every man who goes out there will be interviewed by real estate agents—4907. There are still land speculators there and railway lands—4908. Want the regulations so shaped that they cannot be abused—4912. The case of Griffith and Walker, one of a hundred cases—4915. Puts on 'Hansard' a letter written to the department—4916. Why he objects to the power being given to minister—4917. Under this proceeding the party would have a right to summon the other side before a judge in chambers—4919. They would be more satisfied if they had a right to see the evidence brought in by the other side—4920. Have both made valuable improvements upon the quarter section—4923. If this procedure were followed this dispute would probably have been settled some time ago—4924. Correspondence from dissatisfied homesteaders—4925.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatchewan)—4788.

Unless such an Act was passed at the last session, it is my impression that Saskatchewan has no law with regard to arbitration—4788. There is a general ordinance in chapter 35 of the revised statutes which would govern in the two provinces unless repealed—4791. I rather like the suggestion of Mr. Lennox—4818. I have brought a case to the attention of Oliver which will illustrate that point very well—4842.

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Hopes the minister will go as far as he says he is considering going—4908. Hopes they will not insist on having an appeal from the minister's decision—4914. Overlooking the fact that most of the settlers coming in are very poor—4921. If one party were served with notice—4925. It would be compulsory for him to appear before the judge or lose his homestead—4926.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—4816.

There is a primary application for a reservation and there is a second application for a homestead entry—4816. The first is only a provisional agreement and the second is the ordinary homestead agreement—4817. Does W. J. Roche say there was any fake homesteading within my constituency?—4875. I do not believe the change suggested by R. L. Borden would meet the case—4879. The more we leave the matter in the discretionary power of the minister the more closely we come to the ideal method of administration—4881. Brother for brother—4909.

Miller, H. H. (S. Grey)—4900.

Suggests an amendment—4900. How the section would read—4909. There might be a case when the applicant was laid up by temporary illness—4910. A case he has in mind—4911. Realizes that privileges are abused, but exceptions should be met—4912.

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Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)
—4669.

Moves second reading Bill (No. 21)—4669.

Steps were taken to secure a revision and an amendment that would bring the law as it might be said up to date—4670. Under the present system it will be possible to issue the actual patent without serious delay to the homesteader—4671. Another provision is to provide for timber limits on an area of half a mile or a mile square—4672. Amongst the new provisions is one to permit the residence of a homesteader with relatives other than his parent—4673. We have also found necessity for some provision in regard to water powers. Another new provision is in connection with the acquiring of timber berths—4674. Perhaps the most important provision of the Bill is that dealing with the subject of preemption rights—4675. Thereby we hope to keep up that stream of desirable immigration that has added so greatly to the wealth and prosperity of our country—4676. All these lands are within the lines within which profitable agriculture is carried on—4676. It is provided that outside of the railway land grants there shall be the right of preemption; that is, the settler may take a homestead and preemption—4678. The bulk of the country which has been selected is in Manitoba, eastern Saskatchewan, running northwesterly, and in Northern Alberta—4679. That is a question which Ames can answer as well as I can. He knows the terms of the Act and he knows what the effect is—4680. Yes, as we understand it, although we could create an obligation if we desired to do so—4681. They have carried out in good faith the obligations entered into by their predecessors—4682. We have now in the Northwest, either completed or under contract, nearly 5,000 miles of railroad which have not cost the Northwest an acre of land—4683. Gives statistics of C.P.R. land—4684. He may have the privilege, after he completes his duties on his present homestead, of taking up a preemption elsewhere—4685. The provision is intended to meet the case not only of those who have not yet received their patents—4686. Everybody who under the present law has secured a homestead has earned the right to a second homestead—4687. He must reside on it, build a house of a certain value, make certain improvements and pay a certain price—4688. The government is fully convinced of the propriety of giving the Northwest an additional railway outlet by way of Hudson Bay—4689. I would be very willing to accept a suggestion from McCarthy (M. S.) of a definition of agricultural land—4739. It is very difficult to give a definition that would apply to all conditions throughout that extent of territory—4740. I cannot say off hand that it has, but the result is the same as if there was an express definition in the words of the old Act—

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4741. The point raised is very well worthy of consideration—4742. I think that perhaps it would be a mistake to require by law that they should be published—4743. We might provide a special statute or amendment to the present Bill to deal with timber in the Yukon—4744. Therefore provision had to be made for taking up a homestead on much the same principle as a mineral claim—4745. I would not like to make these apply to the Yukon; the conditions there being so different—4746. In the part of the country where I live the more timber there is on a man's place the less valuable it is—4747. The trouble with the old section was that while it assumed to reserve the land controlling a water power, it did not effectively do so—4748. My idea is that the land necessary for the development of any water power is the land which would carry the two ends of the dam—4749. The ownership of the water power is dealt with in section 35 as separate from the land—4750. That matter would come under the control of the provincial government—4751. I would like to deal with the subject of cancellation of the homestead because of the timber upon it—4756. Of course, this quarter-section is taken up for speculation and not for agricultural purposes—4757. I am quite willing to agree that there should be no choice as to the payment of compensation—4786. In practice it would be the minister on the report of the officers of the department—4787. The cases are few, and I think they will be met by inserting a provision in each clause—4788. I will introduce a general clause providing for the procedure—4789. As the law now stands it has been held that a patent issued for land that controlled a water power was issued in error—4793. We desire to lay down clearly and distinctly in the law just how far we are entitled to go—4794. I thought it would be right to add a proviso that the timber upon the land should not be considered as any part of its value—4804. Unfair that this man who should not have taken this section at all should be given the benefit of the value of the timber—4805. It would involve the payment of damages whatever the arbitration agreed on—4806. That provision be made to pay the homesteader for his rights subject to arbitration as suggested—4807. This provision is not new. It has been part of the land law ever since we have had any land law—4808. It is in the best interest of all the surrounding settlers that each should have an opportunity to get a timber permit—4809. Owning the surface rights he would have immediate control of the gas—4810. This Bill does not in any way presume to detract from any right held under the law as it stands—4811. It is the intention that the right to water shall remain

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in the Crown—4812. In considering the matter we thought it was as well not to make any provision of that kind in regard to hay lands—4813. I think that is settled beyond question. It is not left to his jurisdiction—4814. It should be given only where the parent and son desire to be near each other for the purposes of mutual help—4815. I do not think it would be well to leave the minister no possibility of refusing any application that might be made—4817. We want his permanent entry as soon as he is eighteen years of age—4818. If no one else has applied, but in order to keep his own priority he must fulfill this requirement—4819. There is a provision which does not require the residence of the young man upon the quarter-section—4820. If we do not require ownership there is not much use in making a definition of 'vicinity.'—4821. When we do not require an ownership we cannot very well limit 'vicinity'—4822. As he is considered to have a vested right it is thought proper to afford ample time to exchange notices—4824. The man who is on the land before the survey has a recognized legal right—4825. The rights of a squatter are superior to those of a homesteader—4826. He must be a person who has bona fide settled and made improvements on the land—4827. We do not require people to live in a certain place or under certain conditions all the time—4828. That would be satisfactory, but I think that is covered by the expression 'bona fide'—4829. After the word 'of' at the end of the second line insert the words 'and ordinarily resident on'—4830. It was closed because it had ceased to do an important amount of business—4833. Definition of homestead—4834. The suggestion that notice should be given would not involve an amendment to this section at any rate—4835. We thought it was well in order to make it as definite as possible to define the hours in which a legal entry may be made—4836. There is no limit to the application for cancellation—4837. That is a good suggestion—4838. I would not like to take the responsibility at present of making the change my hon. friend suggests—4866. It would not have been in the interests of settlement to have arbitrarily applied that policy of cancellation—4872. This discretion is given to the minister to benefit neither speculator or speculative homesteaders—4876. In this instance the actual settler and the homesteader had not made entry for it—4877. As a matter of fact, although in occupation the man had not made an entry—4878. What we have been discussing lately would hardly be appropriate in this section any way—4883. I think it would be very objectionable to say that the books would be open—4884. I was under the impression that I was

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conceding the suggestion of R. L. Borden—4887. If any individual wants the standing of any particular quarter-section, he can apply for that information—4888. Speaking of the Department of the Interior and its administration there is no desire to avoid publicity—4889. I might alter that by saying they are doing their worst—4890. Therefore the fact that he was not residing on the land itself is not a warrant for cancellation—4891. I do not think that the story as told by Lake would be a fair reason for cancellation—4892. At least seventy-five per cent ask for greater leniency in the administration of the law—4894. It does not matter about the fee; it might be provided that simply on application—4895. My own idea is to have a small fee to prevent inquiry without a purpose—4896. According to the present law a man secured his rights by making application—4897. No one has greater respect for the legal acumen of R. L. Borden than I have—4899. If these facts are correct he is certainly entitled to his money back—4900. If the money can be traced to any officer of the Interior Department I will guarantee that gentleman gets his money back—4901. It would be impossible for the subagent to furnish it from his own books—4902. There is no objection at all to putting words in the Act—4903. Last year it was by means of proxy entries that the greater number of blanket homesteads took place—4904. Have restricted the right of making entry by attorney and have not suffered seriously—4905. Borden's amendment would not meet the views of Broder, Schaffner or M. S. McCarthy—4907. Question of making a general regulation or dealing with each case individually—4908. The amendment would cover all the points that have been raised—4909. Would prefer not to embody the provision in the Act, but would be able to work it out—4910. Could provide in regulations for the terms on which the privilege could be given—4911. Section 11 a joke that has been law for twenty years—4912. Section 9 makes adequate provision for preserving the rights of the first settler in unsurveyed land—4913. Has no desire to assume or be clothed with arbitrary authority—4914. Would be possible under the Bill to have such a decision reviewed by the Supreme Court—4915. To furnish opportunity for disputes of that character is not in the public interest—4916. They have overlooked the fact that they are suggesting a very serious change in procedure—4922. There would be no object to be gained in leaving that question to any other tribunal—4923. Important to both these young men to have a decision within the next few weeks—4924. It could be decided in that way, but there are cases where it would be a hardship—4926.

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All seem to be agreed that publicity is desirable—4882. If the entries were to be open to public inspection business might be seriously retarded—4894. Just as in a registry office in Ontario—4895. If the officer would do a wrongful act, could he not make an incorrect record—4898. The Customs Act is pretty near that—4912. Would not the judge come to the same conclusion as the minister?—4919. Would not the minister seek information before giving a decision?—4920. If a man thinks he is unfortunate in the decision of the minister he can get another homestead—4921. See the question of improvements is mentioned also; thought it was only a question of entry—4923. Could not the homestead inspector take the evidence?—4925.

Perley, Geo (Argenteuil)—4707.

Section 27 is very serious in this respect; it also gives extraordinary discretion to the minister—4707. It seems to me that this power is not one which the Governor in Council should ask to have placed in his hands—4708. I am positive that a short notice of the sale of timber limits is practically certain to bring about a sale at far less than their value—4709. A short time afterwards the government experienced a change of heart and decided that after all the Conservatives were right—4710. If it is not to apply to licenses heretofore granted I am certainly not satisfied with it—4711. I hope Oliver intends to have section 53 apply to licenses heretofore granted—4712. Under clause 59 the Governor in Council has power to issue permits to cut timber for seven different purposes—4713. There is another form under the Act called 'permit' under which fees are charged—4742. When a man once homesteads, it seems to me he should get the land unless there has been fraud—4754. Why cannot Oliver settle this when the surveyor's report comes in?—4755. Surely he will agree that all should be treated alike—all compensated or none compensated—4756.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4748.

Under the old Act the homesteader could not get the water-power or anything of that kind—4748. I wanted to know if it was thoroughly understood to whom the water-power belonged—4750.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—4683.

Will Oliver go back a little further and tell us how many acres would have been alienated from the Crown had the policy of the Mackenzie government been continued?—4684. Having been the premier of that province for eleven years, Greenway has followed the trend of public events and the development of our land laws—4713. How have the mighty fallen when so little attention is paid to that gentleman's utterances, as have been paid to his remarks to-day—7414. This

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particular Bill is not going to be of any particular benefit to the province from which I come, Manitoba—4715. The then Minister of the Interior took power to permit parties to cut timber over a district of 50 square miles without competition—4716. No basis of comparison between the conditions existing to-day and those that existed when the contract for the Canadian Pacific Railway was signed—4717. I do not think it is necessary to have such liberal provisions in order to induce immigration to our Northwest—4718. He is not introducing this Bill and providing these pre-emptions for the purpose of deriving a large revenue therefrom—4719. I am quite willing to endorse certain provisions of this Bill which I think will redound to the advantage of the country—4720. We know what that amounts to from the experience of the past—4740. Is there not some declaration that an applicant for a homestead has to make?—4746. This discretionary power may be exercised so as practically to confiscate the lands of those who may not agree with Oliver or his government—4747. In order to do so he would have to perjure himself—4753. The amendment will mitigate to a certain extent the objection made to the original form of this section—4789. The compensation will of course be satisfactory to the individual whose homestead is cancelled—4790. Mr. Crawford had inside information that the lands would not be opened till after next session—4791. I quite agree with Lake, that is a point I spoke of yesterday—4815. There must be an application for the reservation as well as an application for a homestead entry—4816. If all the necessary requisites are complied with, the applicant should be entitled to the reservation—4817. But Oliver does not mean this section to apply to people residing all over Canada?—4820. This clause only refers to settlers who have located and made improvements prior to the land being surveyed—4824. I object to this system of giving the minister discretion in such cases—4825. They are anxious to know whether they are going to remain or not—4826. It was no small task for 300 or 400 individuals to go many of them 300 miles to the Dauphin land office—4831. There should be some public method of giving notice of the opening of these lands—4832. Will let me read what Oliver said about this on the 28th day of November—4833. So I was perfectly justified in using this as an argument why public notice should be given—4834. Under this section the applicant for a homestead entry has to make an affidavit that he is eighteen years of age—4837.

The minister stated that it was his intention to put an end to fake homesteading—4871. It is necessary to have an application made on behalf of some other party in order to secure the cancellation of an entry—4872. The only argument

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advanced against publicity, is that it will encourage the claim jumpers—4875. I think the system of publicity would work out to advantage of the country as a whole—4883. The payment of a fee will not hamper the speculator—4887. Still the sub-agent may, through negligence or intent, fail to send off the application—4902. Under this section the minister alone will be the arbiter, no officer of the department—4908. Has heard that some of the reports sent in are a disgrace—4925. That means no extension of time beyond the twelve months—4926.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—4813.

What would be the nature of the doubt as to who is the head of the family?—4813.

I claim the public should have the same access to the books as in a registrar's office—4878.

More complaints about entry by attorney than any other provision; a hardship to allow a father and all his sons to homestead—4905. Why not provide for that right in the section?—4909.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4793.

Why take in one instance only six months in which you can cancel and in the other case until the issue of the patent—4793. Surely it is not reasonable to allow any man's entry for a homestead to stand for three or four years—4870. If you have publicity it will bring about a different state of things, it will establish the fact—4871. Cases where entries were made five years ago, where nothing has been done—4872. Does the minister think that it is proper under such circumstances to hold such land—4873. That is not the statement made from the department and the question has been submitted to the department—4878. Entries were made for parties who never had any intention of going to the country, and who were acting in collusion—4879. It would be possible to write to the man who has taken up the lot asking if he intends to settle—4882. Lack of publicity prevents the bona fide applicant from getting a homestead—4883. Would it not be well to say 'after which hours the books of the office shall be open to the inspection of the public—4884. It would not be fair to expect a bona fide settler to pay a fee to get information—4887. A person might want information about several lots, and he would have to pay a fee for each one—4888. The minister says that there appears to be a desire to discredit the land agents—4892. Only conclude that something is radically wrong in the homesteading system at present in vogue—4893. No intention to say anything against the land agents—4894. I discovered that the man's name was not entered, although his money had been received—4900. I think there is a letter from the man in the land office acknowledging the receipt of the money—4901.

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It might be so construed as to prove a detriment to the settlement of the country by a certain class of people who prefer land of that kind—4808. Under certain regulations they may raise an objection and an official of the department may declare that to be timber land—4809. Asks how the ten acres is to be cultivated—4814. There is no application for a reservation—4815. How then can any one cultivate it without committing a trespass?—4816.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia East)—4753.

The clause is very much the same as the clause that has been in the Act in the past—4753. To my mind it has worked out fairly well in the past—4754. The surveyors report does not say which section is solid timber—4755. The expense of the survey would be much greater and we would not accomplish anything—4792. The quarter section will be reserved in the land office and no one else can make an entry for that land—4816. All you need to do is to provide for the reservation and the boy or his father or friends will see that this condition is fulfilled—4819. When he comes to make application for his homestead entry, then he has to declare that he intends to become a British subject—4820. Would enable the son of a man who was living on a rented farm to take advantage of this reservation—4821. There are a good many cases involving different conditions and we have to decide on the merits of each case—4822. Not under the strict interpretation of the Act, but she was always given a homestead entry—4823. The squatter has never had any right on surveyed land, because it is open for him to make a homestead entry—4825. He could not be in occupation of ten or a dozen different quarter sections at the same time—4828. If anything of that kind was done it would delay the opening of the townships for homesteading—4831. It never was at any time—4834. These were lands that had been in a reservation which had not been taken up—4835. The intending settler can always get information whether the land is available for entry—4867. These applications are made in person at the counter by the applicants for homestead entries—4898. A man cannot make entry by proxy—4899. He comes to the counter and asks about a quarter section—4901. The instructions to the sub-agent cover all that, and I think just as strongly as if they were in the Act—4903. A great deal may be said for the system of allowing entry by agent—4907. It was abused largely by speculators from the United States who bought railway lands—4908. A case of priority of settler—4918. Better have a wrong decision at once and allow the parties to get to work—4919. It would be expensive either having the judge come to them or taking their witnesses to the

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judge—4925. The last two lines should be left out—4926. No bona fide settler ever lost his homestead through not having perfected the entry within twelve months—4927.

Wright, A. A. (S. Renfrew)—4886.
The suggestion made by the Minister of the Interior is in line with the practice we have—4886. Any person by paying a small fee, can get the history of any piece of land—4887.

DUTIABLE GOODS IMPORTED FREE.

Motion for a return showing value of all dutiable goods imported free—*Mr. J. D. Reid* (Grenville)—727.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—727.
Thinks Reid's idea is to have condensed form used—727.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—727.
If in condensed form, can table the information to-morrow—727.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—727.
Moves for a return—727.

ELECTION CASES—JUDGMENT OF THE SUPREME COURT.

Announcement of the decisions in the matter of Shelburne and Queens—1; and Halifax—2.

Speaker, His Honour the—1.
Has received the judgment declaring the election void in Shelburne and Queen's—1; and allowing the appeal in Halifax—2.

ELECTION ACT—AMENDMENT TO.

Inquiry by *R. L. Borden*—2638.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2638.

I cannot name any definite date, the matter is one of considerable difficulty—2638.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2637.
When may we expect the Bills amending the Election Acts?—2637.

ELECTRICITY—INSPECTION OF.

Bill (No. 111) in Committee—*Hon. Sydney Fisher*—7030.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—7033.
States the 'Canadian Electrical News' has taken up this Bill—7033. Suggests the fees should be lowered, owing to the profit being made—7033. Gives statement of fees for the inspection of meters and the registration of companies, and shows a balance—7033-4. Gas and electric light revenue and expenditure—7034.

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Barr, John (Dufferin)—7032.
Consumers and inspection—7032. Light should only be paid for if up to the agreement—7033. Considers it a direct taxation; government making a large revenue out of electric light—7034. Bill evidently made for the electrical companies more than for the consumers who are the great public—7037. People frequently have to pay when they have no light—7040. Inspectors should be appointed in every electoral county—7041.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—7033.
In most cases the officer of the Inland Revenue act as electric light inspectors—7033.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7031.
What remedy for person who gets insufficient light?—7031. Is the consumer to pay for inspection?—7032. Contractor should be made responsible—7037. Contractor to keep their plant in good condition. Electric light contractor perfect tyrant—7039. Suggests that a notice should be put up in country post offices with name and address of inspector—7040. Rules and regulations should be made public—7047-8. Inspection of meters—7050.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—7039.
Would the Act override a municipal by-law?—7039.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto, N.)—7036.
Meter for registering the pressure; when the machinery is in operation and is fairly regulated, and conditions normal, what is the practical variation?—7036. Examination of inspectors follow the civil service rule to allow outsiders a chance to enter for examination—7044. Examinations should be thrown open to all Canada—7045. Has the department any special meter which it favours in the way of merit?—7047. A meter that may be perfectly correct in one place may vary in another, owing to the jolting it receives in transmission—7051.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (Lanark, S.)—7033.
Testing meter for electric power—7033. Self-registering meter—7036.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7048.
Does the municipality insist on everyone putting in a meter for the current to be registered?—7048-9. All meters should be inspected by government inspectors—7051. The department pays railway fares of inspectors—7052. Suggests an amendment every person who knowingly fixes for use—Amendment agreed to—7052.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—7033.
Inquires for information as to inspectors—7033. Thinks the inspection cannot be too rigid, and more competent men should be employed in future—7034-5. Does not agree that a local inspector should be appointed for each town; suggests an inspector for each district; a man amply qualified, and the clerk of

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each town could communicate with him; a government official in a central location—7041.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—7049.

A good inspection of meters necessary; flat rate more costly than meter rate—7049.

Lavergne, Louis (Drummond and Arthabaska)—7041.

Suggest the Inland Revenue officers should be inspectors of electric light meters—7041. Inspection of meters should be every three years—7050.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe S.)—7039.

Moved that 'in this section' should be struck out. Motion agreed to—7039. Work of removing wires should be done with as little damage as possible—7043. Government putting a tax on the supply of electricity. The fee should not be imposed on the municipalities—7044.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—7030.

Amount of power supplied by electric companies—7030. Contract with small municipalities. Inland Revenue Department and acetylene gas plants in the Northwest—7031.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—7038.

Pressure and energy all the same whether under the flat rate or meter system—7038. Officers of contractors authorized to enter premises at reasonable times. Shall officers repair damages done by them—7041. Clause to be 'doing as little damage as may be'—7043. Expense of getting a meter—7044.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7030.

The whole object and purpose of the amendment is to enable the officials of the department to inspect meters that measure electricity used for power—7030. Inspection in outlying districts—7031. Inspection of gas does not include inspection of acetylene gas. Act gives authority to inspect at any time—7032. Persons asking for new inspection pay the cost of inspection—7033. The new Act provides for a certain examination of those who are engaged in the work—7034. Introduces an amendment in subsection 1 and subsection 2. Registering the percentage of deviation—7035-6. Most important amendment in clause 4; technical explanation read—7038. Motion of Mr. Lennox agreed to—7039. An amendment made in subsection (c) in section 9—7041. Electricity in the west—7045. Rigid examination of inspectors to be enforced. Complete alteration of section 11, on examination of inspectors—7046. Simply provides a law for measuring the quantity for electrical energy furnished—7049. An amendment to overcome difficulty in section 18—7051. Agrees to Mr. Henderson's amendment, section 34, also amendment of Mr. Taylor on section 39—7052.

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Wright, A. A. (Renfrew South)—7037.

The clause allowing a variation of 4 per cent above or below was suggested by the Canadian Electrical Association—7037. A man should not pay for light on a meter system if he does not get his current—7037. Contractor and consumer—7039-40. Wiring not done by those who furnish the current—7042. Cost of inspection of meters. Fast and slow meters—7050.

ELECTRIC POWER AND CERTAIN LIQUIDS AND GASES.

Introduction of Bill (60) to re-ulate the exportation of electric power (Hon. A. B. Aylesworth)—1293, 2229, 4616, 4669, 4946.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) 1293.

The Bill is a reprint of that of last session—1293. Provides that the Governor in Council may by proclamation impose export duties—1294. In order to secure necessary supplies for Canadian customers—1295. Fair dealing apparently animating the United States members of the International Waterways Commission—1296.

This Bill contains no such provision—2257.

Exports under license may be limited to the surplus after Canadian needs are served—2238. Bill prepared after careful consideration and consultation with the Canadian commissioners—2239. Absolutely prohibits all export, except under license—2240. The surplus which would go to waste may be sold to a foreign country—2241. Not intended as a source of revenue—2242. Only the surplus after Canada has been fully supplied may be exported—2243. Must remember that I said the present market—2253. The statement was made not merely with reference to the present demand—2255. This is not a policy prohibiting export in any degree—2256. Bill held over from last session at Whitney's suggestion—2257. In harmony with the government of Ontario—2258. There is no question of imposing a duty in that Bill—2259. Export duty not then considered—2567.

No objection to refer clause to Ontario members—2268. None of the clauses of the Bill in any degree controversial—2269. Report progress and then submit the Bill to the government of Ontario—2270. No objection to the licenses being annual—2271. No form of license has been prepared—2272. Condition not likely to arrive in the near future—2273. Leaving the licensee to use the surplus—2275. The effect of the United States Burton Bill—2277. There would no doubt be serious responsibilities in working out the measure—2278. This Bill is not for Ontario alone—2280. If any tribunal can be found to administer this law it will be a great relief to the minister—2282. The Burton Bill limits the amount of power to be imported—2283. If no regulations the minister would be subject to the statutes only—2284. In the absence of any special provision general law would apply—2285. Penalties would be

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recoverable by information at suit of the Attorney General—2286.

I propose that the words 'Governor in Council' should be substituted for the words 'the minister'—4616. I hesitate to express any opinion—certainly any opinion offhand—upon the important question which Haggart has raised on section 5—4617. The purpose of this amendment is to limit the quantity which any producer of electricity in Canada can export to an amount equal to that which he is using in some work or other in this country—4620. I can see no necessity for the amendment proposed—4621. We can lessen the amount to be exported to-morrow or next week—4622. The phrase is taken from the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Whitney, Premier of Ontario—4633. At the present time we have no restriction whatever upon the exportation of electrical energy—4638. By the provisions of this Bill some check is put upon the unlimited and uncontrolled export of electricity—4639. Section 5 puts before such tribunal its duty and indicates the extent to which parliament intended the export to be permitted—4640. Everything would depend upon the share of the Canadian supply which a particular licensee was already undertaking—4641. We shall have not 25,000 horse-power, but ten times that amount of surplus so far as now appears—4642. The ultimate question of importance here would seem to me to be the question of the power which should administer this Bill—4643. The proportion permitted to be exported will necessarily be different with different producers—4644. I am certainly not wedded to the proposal that it must be the Governor in Council—4645. The working out of this measure in the powers which it is proposed to confer upon the Governor in Council is purely administrative—4646. I said it was not this Bill that was preventing the building of transmission lines—4647. This Bill is to restrict the unlimited export of power which now exists—4651. Reads Mr. Whitney's last letter on the subject—4654. Any regulations made by the Governor in Council shall be laid before parliament in the first fifteen days of the session—4655.

Probably to-morrow will be occupied, let us say on Monday—4669.

One of the practical difficulties in the way of referring the administration of this measure to the Railway Board—4949. Mr. R. L. Borden thinks the provision of the Bill on this point is undesirable—4950. No more reason to expect these charges to arise from this line of business than from any other—4951. I prefer the provisions of the Bill as drawn and must oppose the amendment of Borden—4952. The regulations of the Governor in Council mentioned in section 4 would be general regulations—4954-5. The clause as it stands conveys the exact meaning intended by the framers of the

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Bill—4956. It would be inadvisable to limit ourselves or to tie the hands of the licensing tribunal—4957. When this amendment was proposed in Committee of the Whole last Wednesday it was very fully discussed—4961. The agreements are referred to over and over again in reports of the Waterways Commission—4962. The licensee will obtain his license pursuant to those regulations—4963. I cannot see that the issuing of a license will interfere with the contractual obligations—4964. Will it not cost as much mile for mile to build lines on the American side as to build them upon the Canadian side?—4965.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—2252.

The position in Ontario is different from that in the other provinces—2252. Aylesworth not legislating for the present but for the future—2253. This Bill should not be allowed to pass into law 2254. Hope the government will give careful consideration before they force a measure—2255. Dangerous to give these licenses even for a year—2271.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2267.

It would seem to me desirable to have clause 5 submitted to the Ontario government—2267. The license to export has a very general operation in two respects—2272. A difficulty with two alternatives—2273. A mistake to confer on the executive absolute and uncontrolled powers—2278. A minister may have to deal with varied frauds or uncompromising opponents—2279. Asks the present extent of export of power—2283. I do not know whether the government expect to hear anything from the provincial government in regard to the Bill—4634. In the first place clause 5 does not lay down any principle by which the governor in council shall be guided in coming to a conclusion—4635. I would prefer to entrust the control to the Railway Commission and to reorganize that commission—4636. Thus it strikes me that we ought not to extend the principle of government by Order in Council—4637. For that reason I would be opposed to conferring powers of this contract upon the Governor-in-Council—4638. The amount of export is limited to the surplus, but when you turn to that how do you find 'surplus' defined?—4644. I would venture to suggest that the regulations might be made during the session—4655. Asks at least one days notice before moving third reading—4668. Moves to refer back to the committee—4947. It would be much wiser to entrust powers of that kind to an independent commission—4948. A word in explanation of my position with respect to what Aylesworth has just now mentioned—4952. It can be used as auxiliary to, and in aid of, the enforcement of the regulations by the board—4953.

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Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—2245.

The question of the amount of power to be exported is one of very serious moment—2245. Thinks the federal government should consult the Ontario government re prices, &c.—2246. Does not know whether the penalty for unlawful exportation is severe enough—2247. Very important to know if these words were in the Bill of last session—2256. Could see the particular point on which there might be a conflict of jurisdiction—2258. Bill of last session only refers to license and exportation, does not refer to regulation of price—2259. Let us settle the question of provincial rights, and not have a contention raised—2260. How will the minister arrive at the surplus—2270. It is an important matter to determine before the government grants any licenses—2273. If the licenses can be cancelled at any moment, the company is at a serious disadvantage—2274. Unwise to leave to one man power to revoke a license—2275. Not much at \$35 horse power, but different at \$15—2277. The section under debate raises very serious business considerations—4629. Is there to be a commission to inquire into the needs on the Canadian side—4630. If there is a substantial surplus retained in Canada it is going to decrease the price of power to the Canadian consumer—4631. It is to be a substantial surplus to provide not only for the present but for the future needs of the country—4643.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—4629.

I think the government should ascertain whether it is not possible to deal with the Americans on the reciprocal basis—4629.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2251.

Lancaster discusses the question entirely from an Ontario standpoint—2251. This Bill meets all the requirements of the case—2252. While this Bill may be all right in the case of Niagara Falls it would work great hardship in other parts of Canada—4623. Quotes the cases of the Grand Falls and the Comstock Falls—4624.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2242.

There is a market in Ontario—2242. For a great deal more than one-tenth of the power. Beck's Commission has application for 100,000 horse-power—2243. Hopes the interference of the federal government will only be legitimate and lawful—2244. If all the power is exported it is evident there will be no surplus at home—4625. Aylesworth will see that if he allows the surplus at the present moment to be exported he will have several effects—4625. I hope Aylesworth will give the proposed amendment his favourable consideration—4626. I say that the export of the power will prevent, on this side, the building of transmission lines—4647. I believe that in a few years all

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the power that is being developed on the Niagara river will be required in Ontario—4648. We have not been able to get what we require—a cheap, economical and continuous supply—4649. The needs of Buffalo are growing daily and so are our needs, and the needs of every growing industrial centre. My information is that they could sell a great deal more over there if they could get it—4650. Electricity is the cheapest and cleanest method of applying power to machinery; no force is so direct, so instantaneous and none can be utilized with less waste—4651. Desires to point out to Aylesworth the difficulties there will be in the way of existing companies placing the power in the market—4964. It is likely that all the power will be sold to one or the other of the transmission lines in New York state—4965. If you begin with a basis of that kind your market will be extended almost indefinitely—4966. The day is near at hand when our radial roads, and perhaps even our railroads, now run by steam, will require all the power that can be generated at Niagara Falls—4967.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—2263.

Lancaster must have felt free to discuss the Bill as he has entirely mistaken its scope—2263. Parliament has a right to increase export duties—2264. Abundance of power; when and how can it be best utilized—2265-6. Very few powers developed to their full capacity—2271. The demand in Canada can and no doubt will be supplied by further development—2272. Cannot gauge the power that will be used in Canada—2275. The protective clause could best be regulated by being put in the license—2276. They have produced no power yet.—2282. The amendment will not facilitate the attainment of the object which he desires—4626. Subsection 2 of section 5 provides that the license may be revoked at any time—4627. The question is does the Bill give sufficient protection to the Canadian interests—4628. It would be better to leave the Bill to its operation than to adopt the amendment which has been proposed—4629. Who own these lines already constructed on the American side?—4965.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4641.

There might be three or four licenses; there should be an equitable distribution—4641. I understood the United States government or some other authority had set 160,000 horse-power as the limit of that to be exported from the Canadian side to the United States—4643. It practically works out in the end that Aylesworth, who is specially charged with any duty, must be the supreme authority—4651. The sooner these and all such kindred subjects are

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relegated to a competent tribunal appointed for that purpose, the better it will be—4652. We are all jealous that Canada shall have first benefit and fullest benefit of all her franchises and powers—4653. Suggests the creation of an absolutely efficient and absolutely well-equipped public utilities commission—4654.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2241.

Aylesworth says he has the power virtually of prohibition which he can exercise under license—2241. You can apply any rule you like to one company or another, whether they supply their share of Canadian demand or no—2242. Have the provincial authorities any power of preventing exportation by reason of ownership of the soil—4616. I have heard that the provincial authorities intend to assert their jurisdiction by preventing the exportation—4617. Does he mean that provincial legislatures may legislate upon the matter before he can issue a license?—4633. The regulation will be applicable to all companies whether they are exercising the right now or getting the right afterwards—4954. That modifies it considerably—subject to such conditions as may be applicable to each particular case—4955. A foreign country might insist that our contractual arrangements with individuals in that country should be carried out?—4963

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—4633.

I would be in favour of reserving a very considerable surplus of power over and above our possible future requirements—4633. I would therefore be in favour of the resolution of Mr. Lancaster—4634.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2247.

Would favour a Bill which would carry out the title—2247. If such a Bill as this passes our surplus will not long continue—2248. It might be better for Canada to keep her own surplus—2249. Minister asks us to pass legislation that ought not to pass without more explanation—2250. Should state why some rule is not laid down in this Bill for the guidance of the minister—2251. Banquets on the other side of the line generally end in Canada's rights being given away—2261. If the minister deals with the whole surplus to-morrow, what will Canada do for more power the next day—2262. I object to the Bill; it is not common sense—2263. The Bill does not contain one of the safeguards Conmee imagines it has—2265. If he exports the surplus, what is there left for Canadians to go on developing with—2266. Moves an amendment—4617. I thought that under the circumstances we could reasonably prohibit the export of power, especially in that part of the country—4618. It seems to me that some such amendment is necessary or else we are

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going to permit the whole of the power that we can produce to be exported—4619. You are going to force people to come to Canada to build up industries in this country because they cannot get power anywhere else—4622. It would be a waste temporarily until it is used by some one coming here and establishing industries—4623. I make a last appeal to have inserted in the Bill an amendment such as was indicated by me in the discussion in committee. Moves an amendment—4958. We should have retained in Canada an amount of power equal to that which is exported—4959. There was a contract between the people creating the power and the government of Ontario—4960. It is reasonable for every one to suppose that they intend, if they see fit, to allow the whole of this to be exported—4961. If we pass an Act relieving people from their obligation under a certain contract, can they not plead that Act as their defence?—4962.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4946.

We have no notice at all of any such amendment—4946. That is a speech from Maclean—4947.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—2242.

No provision of a license fee directly in the Bill—2242. This power to license should be exercised with very great care—2244. The exercise of very great caution in granting these licenses should always be kept in view—2245. Minister could grant licenses without being controlled in any way, giving very large powers—2284.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—2276.

There should be something more definite in regard to the term of the license—2276. The House and country wants enlightenment on these important matters 2277.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1296.

Hopes they are not passing legislation, that may facilitate a great electrical merger—1296. Hopes the Bills will result in such an export duty as will conserve electric power for this country—1297. Would ask Minister of Justice to give some explanation of the measure—2229. The electric energy developed in this country should be kept in this country—2230. One Canadian company has already contracted to export all its energy—2231. There is no statement yet as to what the government propose to do—2232. Our own commissioners tell us not to allow export—2232. It is actually intended to facilitate the export of electrical power—2234. A charter issued to eleven clerks in one of our Toronto law firms—2235. Notwithstanding the solemn report of the commission—2236. There is not one

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suggestion incorporated in this Bill—2237. Does the license apply to all companies—2240. Can there be two forms of license—2242. Beck's commission has applications for 100,000 horse-power—2256. Would not the Americans, suddenly deprived of power, think they had a case against the government—2264. They do contain that—2267. Asks the probable term of the license—2270. A wide power to give to a minister to issue a license, which may never to run out—2271. The object of this Bill is to facilitate the export of power—2280. The electrification of the railroads of this continent is near at hand—2281. Everything is left to the minister, and no time, no amounts are set out in the license—2282. Moved an amendment to clause 5—2283. Will there be any vested right or claim on the government—2284. Difference between individual and continuous horse power—2286.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—2282.

Asks Maclean as to the power required for the electrification of roads, and cost for horse power or steam—2282. No doubt the powers given to the minister are large—2284. Ministers have to assume such powers and responsibilities when the duty is put upon them—2285. Would not they have to build their own transmission lines to reach the consuming centres in the United States the same as in Ontario—4649. Do they not now supply all the needs of Buffalo, or will Buffalo want Canadian produced energy—4650.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—4631.

I wish to point out that there is an enormous field for electric power in Canada that is as yet untouched—4631. There ought to be some provision in this Bill that will permanently protect the small users of power in Canada—4632. This power is of such estimable value, especially to the province of Ontario, where coal is expensive—4633. No great amount of power will be used unless it is cheap—4967. Unless other strong companies are compelled or induced to start operations—4968.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2284.

That is no answer at all—2284. Powers used more discretely by Governor in Council than by minister—2285. Asks that the government leave this motion over till tomorrow, when Maclean will be here—4946. He has given notice from his place in the House—4947. Is there not greater danger of political influence being brought to bear upon the government—4953. Moves an amendment. The Canadians might suffer because of the fact of no transmission lines having been built in the country—4954. There was no answer given except a nod to go on with the Bill—4956. Would the power company not be much more likely to sell its power

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in the United States where it already has lines—4957. The Bell Telephone Company were relieved of their obligations under an Ontario law by virtue of federal authority—4963.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2255.

How does the minister arrive at his estimate of 40,000 horse-power—2225. Mr. Conmee feels called upon to get up and assist Aylesworth, and to that end to occupy half an hour of the precious time of the House—4629.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—2260.

How the Bill passed by the Ontario legislature works out—2260. The Bill before the House is fair, just and right—2261.

Wright, William (Muskoka)—2268.

Carvell says New Brunswick power sold to Americans for ten years to come—2268. Unless some better argument is advanced I would not endorse the proposition—2269.

ENTRANCE TO PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

Attention called to the slippery approaches to the buildings.—Mr. Geo. Taylor (Leeds)—174.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—174.

There is an acting Minister of Public Works in the person of Hon. Mr. Fisher—174.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—174.

Calls attention to the dangerous condition of the painted steps leading to the public buildings—174.

EVIDENCE BEFORE THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

Is the evidence being printed—Mr. R. L. Borden (Carleton, Ont.)—423.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—423.

What does the government propose to do with the evidence? Has it been printed?—423.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—423.

It was referred to the Committee on Printing—423.

EXCHANGE OF CERTAIN LANDS.

Bill (No. 14) in Committee—Hon. F. Oliver—5701.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5702.

How does the minister arrive at the price of selling to this company—5702..

Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—5704.

Understands that if it were not for the works of the country, these lands would have no special value—5704.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5701.
Suggests an explanation of the Bill—5701. Were the lands sold simply for the building of the canal or to provide for submergence—5702. Lands of at least equal value—5703.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5703.
All that the company ought to have is what is reasonably necessary for their undertaking—5703.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5701.

To provide for the exchange of certain lands in connection with the Winnipeg Electric Railway, 5701. Reads a memorandum on the subject—5702. Thinks the price at which the land is sold is \$10 an acre—5703. These people were in occupation before the survey was made—5704.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—5703.
Is that in the Lac du Bonnet region—5703.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5702.
How did the railway company become possessed of it; did they not know it was school land—5702. If you sold them every dollar would go into the educational fund—5703. Thought the minister said these lands were very valuable to the railway company—5704.

EXCHEQUER COURT—SALARY OF REGISTRAR—7255.

House in Committee on resolution to increase the salary—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—7255.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7255.

The practical effect to increase the salary at once—7255. The registrar has been performing the duties of special referee; increase of work—7256. No more than just that his salary should be increased. Introduces the Bill—7257.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7257.
Not unreasonable; a very capable, faithful an diligent officer—7257.

Northrup, W. B. (Hastings, E.)—7257.
Is this the same man who acted in Dodge and the King?—7257.

EXHIBITIONS AT TORONTO AND SHERBROOKE.

Question—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—2589.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) 2589.

I hope in a few days to meet the authorities of both exhibitions to arrange the matter—2589.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—2589.

Is Fisher aware that the dates for holding the Dominion Exhibition at Sherbrooke have been announced—2589.

EXPRESS RATES—5861.

Attention drawn to the raising of rates by express companies in Ontario—Mr. W. Jackson (East Elgin)—5861.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5861.
Was advised that the express companies had applied to the Railway Commission for a revision of their rates—5861.

Jackson, Wm. (East Elgin)—5861.
Stated that since March 1st the rates of express companies had been materially raised to some points in Ontario—5861.

EXTENSION OF INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY TO MONTREAL. See Intercolonial Railway.

FOREIGN GOODS UNDER BRITISH PREFERENCE.

Attention drawn to Mr. J. E. Armstrong—4842.

Armstrong, J. E. (E. Lambton)—4842.
An item which appeared in the weekly report of the Trade and Commerce Department on cutlery fraudulently exported from Great Britain—4842-3.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs).
Such attention as the department can give to this matter is being continually given to it—4843.

FRAUDS IN SUPPLYING MILK.

Bill (No. 84) introduced—Porter, E. Gus (Hasting W.)—1985.

Porter, E. Guss. (Hastings West)—1985.
The object of this amendment is to assimilate the law in respect to the matter in force at present in Ontario with our present Dominion law—1985.

FREIGHT TARIFF RATES.

Motion for a return showing local and general tariffs of each and every transportation line, &c.—Mr. S. Hughes (Victoria)—724.

Hughes, Sum. (Victoria)—724.
Moves for a return—724.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—724.
Quite impossible to bring in such a return—724.

FRENCH HANSARD, THE.

Attention called to the fact that the French Hansard is about ten days late—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron (Beauharnois)—582, 3543.

Beauparlant, A. M. (Ste. Hyacinthe)—3543.
I think it my duty to point out to the House the delays which are caused in the issuing of the French Hansard—3543. It was on January 17th that I put those questions, and it is but since February 6th that I am in a position to send news to the parties interested—3544.

FRENCH HANSARD, THE—*Con.*

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—582.

Calls attention to the fact that French Hansard is about ten days late—582. I do not, however, believe that he is right in complaining of the Printing Bureau—3544. I think the Committee on Debates is responsible for most of Beauparlant complains of—3545.

Speaker, His Honour the—582.

Bergeron is transgressing the rule I have laid down—582.

FRENCH LANGUAGE, THE.

Motion—*Mr. A. Lavergne* (Montmagny)—3641.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3664.

Could not these revised statutes have been prepared in French as well as in English during the recess and printed at the same time?—3664. They are always issued in English too—3673.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—3657.

I am convinced that our English speaking compatriots are willing that we should have our full rights—3657. Even to-day many of the issues of the postal notes are in English and English alone—3658. This sort of thing is an impediment to the equality of the two languages—3659. It will tend to the harmony of the French speaking and the English speaking races if that constitutional fact is given effect to—3660. The French-Canadian minority cannot expect to be on a footing of equality with the English speaking majority in population—3661. After the French text is prepared and sent to the Printing Bureau it will take from ten days to three weeks before it is ready for distribution—3662. A number of our public documents in the French section of our archives are translated and printed—less now, I admit than in former days—in the most abominable French—3663. It requires a man to be very learned in both French and English to take up a Bill of that kind and translate it properly—3664. Go into some of the departments you will find that nobody understands a word of French—3666. The principle of the equality of the two languages is not carried out in practice—3667. Everything which is under authority of this parliament—3668. A case of that kind happens only once as compared with two hundred cases on the other side—3672.

Devlin, C. (Nicolet)—3652.

I speak French for two reasons: In the first place because I represent a French Canadian constituency and then it is the language which I prefer—3652. Rejoices at seeing the French language is in official use in this country and that its preservation is a foregone conclusion—3653. In this county the French language is no longer struggling for existence; it is triumphant—3654. The translators had to be taken for the translation of the revised statutes—3663.

FRENCH LANGUAGE, THE—*Con.*

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3671.

I would be very sorry indeed to do or say anything which would confine the use of the French language to the strict definition of the constitution—3671. It is well known that there are many more French Canadians who understand both languages than of English Canadians—3672. If my department or any other has to address a French Canadian in Canada, it ought to address him in French—3673. I have to acknowledge that we English speaking people are at a disadvantage in comparison with our French-Canadian friends—3674.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3654.

I do not admit for an instant that in point of fact the French language is not on a footing of absolute equality—3654. It is an old motto borrowed from the Norman six hundred or eight hundred years ago, and no one has ever thought of changing it—3655. I do not think we should be pedantic and insist that on every occasion the French language should be spoken—3656. Moves an amendment affirming the quality of the languages—3657. Does Bourassa say it takes ten days or three weeks?—3662.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—3641.

Moved: That it is in the interest and for the well-being of the Dominion, and in accord with the spirit of the confederation agreement of 1867, that the French language, which in virtue of the constitution is official, be placed on a footing of equality with the English language in all public matters—for instance, in the coinage of moneys and in the administration of postal affairs—3641.

I hope the hon. gentleman will do me the credit to believe that I am entirely free from racial prejudices—3641. In moving this resolution I am imitating Lafontaine—3642. Has the treaty made in 1867 between the two races been respected?—3643. I would not of course say that the printing of Dominion notes exactly forms part of the records of the House—3644. I see no reason why the two languages should not be used in the same way in the public service and in connection with public utilities—3645. I wrote the government in French, but I received the report of the engineer in English—3646. He must press and fight almost with the Post Office Department to have the words printed in French over the post office door—3647. I believe that the English-speaking majority of this country will be only too happy to give us what we are entitled to by the constitution—3648. I have not asked to-day for favours, I have claimed to-day only the right of the French-Canadians of this country—3649. I have done what I thought my duty and I shall await with confidence the answer of the House—3650. According to the late Sir John Macdonald we are not in an English-speaking but a dual-speaking country—

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Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—3641.

3667. Does Sproule put the Doukhobors and the French-Canadians on the same footing?—3669.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—3662.

It is true the Bill was printed only ten or twelve days ago—3662. The staff was requested to work at the translation of the revised statutes in order to hurry that work—3663.

McIntyre, G. H. (Perth)—3650.

We are anxious that the spirit and letter of the B.N.A. should be adhered to—3650. Many Englishmen have given up their lives for a flag bearing these French words—3651.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3656.

They are printed in both French and English—3656. Do we not get the French speeches made to-day distributed to-morrow morning?—3662. We are living in a country the larger percentage of whose inhabitants are English and where trade and commerce is carried on in that tongue—3667. I disagree with the contention of Lavergne that the two languages should be on an equal footing—3668. As I understand it they were to have the use of their own language and their old French common law—3669. If we could speak French as well as they speak English, we would be glad to speak in French—3670. I do not believe that the rights of the French people are being interfered with at all—3671.

GERMAN AND CANADIAN TARIFFS.

Motion for all correspondence, &c., since 1896—*Mr. J. E. Armstrong* (Lambton, E.)—1149.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—1149.
Moves for a return—1149.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1149.

No additional correspondence; if there is it will be brought down—1149.

GOLD AND SILVER MARKING ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 137) in Committee—*Mr. R. G. Macpherson* (Vancouver)—7012

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7014.

The Bill was regarded as extremely satisfactory at the time it was passed—7014.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7012.

Application made for amendment, with view of admitting into Canada certain grades of jewellery—7012. Not to change form of Act, but postpone time when it should come into operation; largely dependent upon the judgment of experts; it is a dispute between the manufacturers and importers—7013. Government to deal with it next session—7014.

GOLD AND SILVER MARKING ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Foster Hon. G. E. (Toronto, N.)—7013.

Are the number of persons objecting to the Act a very large proportion?—7013.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, E.)—7013.

It is a matter that is very intimately connected with the tariff; the question involved in this measure will be affected to a great extent by the tariff. I think it would be a wise measure for government to take up the measure—7013.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Inquiry as to certain Bills—*Mr. E. D. Smith* (Wentworth)—1092.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1092.

They are in the hands of the King's Printer—1092.

Smith, Edward D. (Wentworth)—1092.

Asks when may we expect the Bills in respect to cold storage and canned fruit products—1092.

GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Inquiry as to obligations now maturing—*Mr. W. F. Maclean*—6378.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6378.

The transaction we have discussed has been managed as usual in London—6378.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6378.

Asks information how the minister proposes to meet obligations now maturing—6378.

GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Inquiry as to loans maturing—*Mr. W. F. Maclean*—7409.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7410.

Endeavouring to refloat a portion; Bank of Montreal acting as agent for the government—7410.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7409.

Asks correctness of statement in paper that the Bank of Montreal has taken the loans up—7409-10.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 98) introduced—*Mr. E. M. Macdonald* (Pictou)—3424.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3424.

The Bill proposes to apply to all government railways the provisions of the Railway Act as to the liability of railways for claims made for damages—3424.

GOWAN, RESIGNATION OF SENATOR—3626.

Inquiries concerning—*Mr. W. H. Bennett*—3626.

GOWAN, RESIGNATION OF SENATOR—
Con.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3626.

Inquires as to truth of report—3626.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3626.

That is correct. His resignation was handed in and accepted—3626.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY BETTERMENTS
—INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—REN-
TAL FOR.

Inquiries concerning—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—7009.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7009.

Asks if the government has any information to give to the House on the rental paid by the Intercolonial Railway to the Grand Trunk Railway of the additional betterments that are about to be made by the Grand Trunk Railway. One condition in the contract being that the Intercolonial Railway has the option of making use of the betterments. An important matter to the Intercolonial Railway whether or not it will use these betterments and how much it will pay for them—7009.

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CANADA.

Bill (No. 82)—*Hon. Jacques Bureau*—2827, 4442, 4794, 4844.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4801.

Moves an amendment to section 8 of the Bill—4801. The effect will simply be that all the employees of this railway will be practically in the same position that they were before—4802. Moves to re-commit to the committee—4844.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4803.

I should not suppose there will be any objection to that change—4803. There is a good reason on his part to insist that these words shall remain as they are—4804.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4795.

It seems to me that this amendment would be better in the Railway Act itself—4795.

Bureau, Hon. J. (Solicitor General)—2827.

I would ask that second reading of this Bill should stand—2827.

Mr. Chairman—4450.

The question before the committee is: Shall Bill (No. 82) be adopted—4450. and Canals)—4443.

He wants to talk all the time; let him talk—4444.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4443.

When it was announced by the solicitors representing the promoters that clause 9 would be withdrawn we passed the Bill

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without that clause—4443. I made no statement in the committee to the effect that the government were opposed to the Bill in any way—4445. There is no reason why the Bill should be pressed to a third reading—4446. I am speaking of the eastern section, where my experience has been had—4447. I think Sproule is straining the matter a little too far—4450. We could give them power to hold lands abroad, but of course they would have to hold them subject to the laws of Great Britain—4451. The speech just made by my hon. friend so often that I am sure many of us almost know it off by heart—4846. I have no answer to make other than has already been given to the speech—4847.

Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—4794.

The amendments which are proposed to be made to this Bill were disposed of by this House in 1904—4794. The very question which Lennox wishes to argue has been discussed on former occasions—4795. I rise to a point of order; no notice of this motion has been given—4800. They are now asking for new powers; they do not wish that such vested rights be taken away from them—4803. Moved third reading of Bill—4844.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4844.

There is no objection to the amendment—4844.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4445.

I would ask that the Bill should not have its third reading to-day—4445. I will move it on third reading, if Emmerson will allow it to stand—4446.

There is hardly anybody here to-night, and there are some gentlemen who wish to assist me in this matter—4794. The Act I am seeking to amend is an Act conferring some general rights on the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—4795. The provision here is for a somewhat similar fund to that which is established by this Act—4796. It is to meet that difficulty that I propose to move an amendment—4797. They shall not in the future take advantage of legislation to make rules, regulations and provisions, by which they shall bar their employees from the just compensation—4798. The Act which this parliament passed in 1904, recognizes that this is a proper provision to make—4799. Then I beg to put my motion in that form—4800. What they expected to do was to add to the powers that the company now possesses by the additional powers contained—4802. I submit that we should adopt the amendment introduced by Bennett—4803.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2827.

Certainly I would like to call the attention of the government to clause 9—2827.

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—*Con.*

I want to ask Emmerson, why the Grand Trunk Railway have withdrawn clause 9 of this Bill—4442. If that is so, the people of Canada are entitled to an explanation from the government—4443. They have confessed their default by their conduct last week—4444. If they did, they should go further and insist on this provision of the charter being lived up to—4445. Now Emmerson once more has shown his incompetency for the position which he holds—4446. He may show that the two-cent rate is in force on one-tenth of these roads, when it should be in force on ten-tenths—4447. This is a question worthy of the attention of the government, for a great many people are interested in it—4448. If the Grand Trunk Railway give the penny-a-mile rate on a portion of its system, it must extend to it all—4449. I was simply trying to help him out, I will return to the question before the day is over—4450. If a great corporation is in default as regards previous legislation, it ought not to get any relief—4844. The Grand Trunk to-day, then, is discriminating against all that country east of Toronto—4845. Let us then hold back this legislation and give the company a chance to explain and to do what is right—4846. It takes a good long time to make this government realize the existence of any grievance—4847. I know now why the Minister of Justice does not want to enforce Dominion law—4844. I bow to your statement of the practice of this House, and will say no more—4849.

Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—4444.

How can a clause which has been dropped be discussed—4444.

Speaker, His Honour The—2827.

I think Mr. Bureau should have called my attention to it—2827. The question that a Bill do now pass, is agreed to *neminie contradicente*, immediately after the third reading—4849.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4450.

I desire to know if this has anything to do with the land sold or granted to this company, or one of its allies on Kaien island—4450. I take it that we could not grant any powers to them—4456.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY—REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS FOR.

Enquiry for report—Mr. S. Barker—1045.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—1045.

Has report been made, and if so why is it not tabled within fifteen days of the opening of the session—1045.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister* of Railways)—1045.

It has been—1045.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC LAND GRANT.

On adjournment attention is called to grants of land in British Columbia for terminals—Mr. R. L. Borden—1792.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1792.

Observes that a grant, subject to conditions has been made near the terminals—1792. Quotes Order in Council brought down—1793. Asks if the provincial and Dominion grants adjoin—1794.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1794.

Will answer on Monday—1794.

GREAT BRITAIN, HER COLONIES—FULL PARTNERSHIP AMONG.

Motion by Mr. Sam. Hughes (Victoria and Haliburton)—2585.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2987.

Mr. Charles Devlin seemed to be a little forgetful as to another matter—2897. The best answer to him is that we have a well united empire at the present time and we have not free trade within that Empire—2898. It is not necessary that any closer imperial federation should be based on the principle of absolute free trade throughout the empire—2899. The greater the self-governing powers of the colonies the greater becomes the necessity of considering the future—2900. That the ties which bind us all together within the empire will be strengthened in the future I firmly believe—2901. This sentiment has taken strong root among the young men of this country—2902.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—2860.

The federation of Great Britain and her colonies means the continued predominance of Great Britain at sea—2860. I wish to point out some wrongs to be righted and difficulties to be overcome and dangers to be avoided—2861. Seeing such wonderful possibilities and thinking that it is a step in the right direction, I am prepared to advocate the full partnership union of Great Britain and her colonies—2863. When he comes to reside in Canada he has no voice in the making of war or the declaration of peace—2864. Take, for example, the injustice of the British embargo on our Canadian cattle—2865. It appears to me will be found in an elective imperial parliament—2866. The day may yet come when Canada may stretch out a full grown arm for the protection of the dear old motherland—2867. Although King Edward has honestly and honourably won the title of peacemaker—2868. Oceans now present no greater barrier to commerce than did small lakes in the olden times—2869. This question of distance has been thoroughly answered; I think that I have proved the possibility of the confederation of the empire—2870. Then there is the case of the Alaskan boundary in which Canada's just rights were ignored—2871. Canada cannot afford to have a continuation of such blunders—2872. We

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are British subjects, thoroughly loyal to the mother country, and surely entitled to some privileges—2873. Canadians are devoted to the mother country. They share in Britain's sorrows and Britain's joys—2874.

Devlin, C. R. (Nicolet)—2875.

I came to this House some sixteen years ago, this subject was put before the House by Mr. McNeill—2875. Whatever our future may be, there are certain questions affecting Canada, which are better dealt with by Canadians than anybody else—2876. We have the means at our disposal of representation in the Imperial parliament, and of placing before that body our views—2877. I suppose the new Imperial parliament would be an institution which would solely deal with Imperial affairs—2878. The Imperial parliament has to deal with Imperial affairs—2879. Hughes' idea is to solidify the empire, but I believe that the result would be to upset the empire—2880. This partnership means that we must engage in wars on the other side, wars which would perhaps be of no material interest to us—2881. Might as well expect to build railway to the moon as to expect to win to his particular views, the present government of Great Britain—2882. As a result of Laurier's visit, Canada looms higher and bigger in Great Britain than before—2883. It is not a question of what position I take, but I object to his putting into my mouth, words I have never uttered—2885. Borden is not just to me at all—2899.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—2840.

Moved: That in the opinion of this House, the interest of Canada and the British Empire would be best served by a full partnership union between Great Britain and her colonies—2840. In moving this motion, I need hardly say that I do so without any intention of dividing the House—2841. Independence and annexation I regard as mere incidents of the past and not as questions of the future—2842. Laurier stands to-day shoulder to shoulder with those who go in for a full partnership union between Great Britain and her colonies—2843. This Imperial parliament should deal simply with Imperial interests, with international and financial problems, and other questions necessarily imperial—2844. There must be some central executive control in order to make the combination a success—2845. Quotes Lord Milner at Manchester, upon this very important question of the Colonial or Imperial Conference—2846. He favours the Imperial council as a preliminary to the settlement of the great question of full partnership union—2847. Let me say that the limited monarchy of Great Britain is, the grandest form of

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republic in the world to-day—2848. Young men who are given a military training, are other things being equal, better men in every other respect than those who have not received it—2849. Quotes an extract from a pamphlet written by a German gentleman in England—2850. There is only one point I feel any difficulty about, and that is the question how to dispose of the present indebtedness of the motherland—2851. More than that, Sir, Quebec and Montreal above all other places except Halifax and St. John would benefit by the full partnership—2852. One advantage in such a partnership is, that it would solve the colonial problem—2853. Milner appreciates this that Great Britain has reached the limit of her burden in the matter of empire building—2854. Took the liberty of pointing out why the Roman, the Persian, the Grecian and other great empires had fallen—2855. The autonomy of each component part, but a grand Imperial union of all these parts in matters concerning the whole—2856. Throughout its length and breadth, that speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's was inspired by the sentiment of a closer connection—2857. The Prime Minister has admittedly held views on certain matters, which he has subsequently seen fit to change—2858. He has it in his power to-day to lay the foundation deep and broad of the greatest empire that the world will ever see—2859. I trust that he will crown his career by taking the lead in a movement of bringing about a partnership union—2860. It would be a new body dealing with questions of Imperial policy—2878. Mr. Devlin will not dare to deny it—2882. Has the Dominion parliament the power to legislate for all the fiscal needs of the provinces of the Dominion—2895. I cannot agree that the tendency in many parts of the empire is not in the direction proposed in the resolution—2903. I am not discussing the question of free trade or protection—2904. I have the interest of the Dominion of Canada as much at heart, possibly, as most members of the House. Withdraws motion—2805.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2890.

I would not bind myself to any narrow interpretation of the wording of this resolution—2890. It must not be forgotten, however, that a voice in the regulations of our foreign relations carries with it responsibilities—2891. A closer union will do more for the peace of the whole world and the endurance of that peace than anything else—2892.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2892.

I also congratulate the House upon the fact that we have had this discussion—2892. The Crown colonies are more

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closely united to the mother land than the self-governing colonies—2893. The legislative independence we have had for the last sixty years has been the closest bond of union that could have been achieved—2894. I must believe that no such system of union is possible, except upon the basis of absolute commercial freedom within the union—2895. The Anglo-Saxon race above all races that have peopled the earth, has shown the greatest capacity for government—2896. Hughes would not have it himself, if it were offered to him; One of the consequences, that is a uniform tariff throughout the empire—2897.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2888.

I am one who believes in Canada first and Empire next—2888. Having made a start to work out our position on this continent, we must assume the responsibilities of nationhood—2889. Canada must settle a lot of questions for herself and not bother the Empire with them—2890.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—2883.

The time has come when this ought to be a question for practical and not academic discussion—2883. Being accustomed to twist the lion's tale C. R. Devlin could not miss this opportunity to give it another little wrench—2884. He certainly gave this House to believe that Canada owes nothing to the British Crown—2885. It seems to me that there can be no dissent on that point, and that being the case, one of the great objections to the scheme passes away—2886. I never heard anybody mention it, but it met with the greatest possible favour—2887. Nobody dreams of an agreement under which we should contribute to that defence unless we have representation—2888.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 158) in Committee—*Mr. Clarke*—7314, 7912.

Armstrong, H. (E. Lambton)—7401.

A great deal is to be said in favour of provincial rights—7401. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright—7402. Mr. Blake uttered strong words in support of provincial rights—7405. Urges the House to stand by the old platform of provincial rights—7404.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7325.

B. N. A. Act intended that there should be exclusive railway jurisdiction in one authority—7325. Quotes the decision of Mr. Justice Street in regard to this particular company—7326. As soon as the line crossed the Grand Trunk Railway it came under the Dominion par-

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liament—7327. Is resting absolutely on Mr. Justice Street's decision—7328. It is a declaration by the court of what the law was at that time—7329. The position of affairs at present regarding this company—7330. A company proposing to cross the international boundary cannot be purely provincial—7331. Hence any legislation of the province would be *ultra vires*; they have to come here—7332.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—7352.

Strong reasons why this Bill should not be proceeded with at the present time—7352. Evidence of a conflict between the province and the Dominion, 7353. Have had no proof that this road is to the interest of Canada—7354. This is a question of provincial rights which must be fought out—7355.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7404.

Are we going to appropriate all the powers of the provincial legislatures—7404. Is there to be what is known as an encroachment on provincial rights?—7405. The Bill intimates an intention of running towards the Niagara frontier—7406. Next year if they show bona fides they can be granted the powers they ask—7407.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7339.

Is in favour of provincial rights being properly protected—7339. The government should end this conflict and secure the speedy construction of the road—7340.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7314.

Asks an explanation of how this has so suddenly become a work of general advantage of Canada—7314. This power has been scandalously abused since 1896; will not permit its abuse in future without protest—7315. No necessity for declaring this work one for the general advantage of Canada—7317. The mere reason that it runs to the international boundary not sufficient—7318. Would that provision necessarily extend to street railways—7329. What Aylesworth read did undoubtedly go that way—7330. It hardly seems to me Mr. Justice Street's decision went that far—7333. It would not necessarily follow from his decision that the work was for the general advantage of Canada—7334. What Mr. Justice Street decided—7342. Am perfectly satisfied he did not go beyond what I have stated—7343. Neither the Railway Act or Mr. Justice Street's decision bear out Clarke's decision—7371. Never the intention of the Act of 1888 to provide in that way—7372. Statutes often passed to make provisions plain where doubt exists—7373. The law is not in the condition which Campbell imagines—7374. They have control over the through traffic—7375.

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Boyce, A. C. (Algoma W.)—7377.

Refers to the history of the Bill reported in the preamble—7377. It was incorporated under the province of Ontario—7378. Quotes the B.N.A. Act of 1867—7378-9. This is a practice which ought to be discouraged—7378. Appeals to members not to be led like sheep by principles so pernicious—7381. Fielding treats with contempt a telegram from the Prime Minister of the province—7382. That telegram is the property of this parliament now; it is in 'Hansard'—7383. Fielding in committee pronounced himself as opposed to the Bill—7384. A very specious way to argue himself out of a difficult position—7385. That does not relieve him of the responsibility that rests upon him—7386. The Bill proposed is an outrage on the civil rights of the province—7387. The company seeking powers not within the rights of parliament to give—7388. Hopes Fielding will not allow this Bill to be proceeded with further this session—7389.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—7315.

The Bill was introduced in the Senate; cannot say whether proper notice was given—7315. People coming along the Mimico line to Toronto, dumped on reaching the city—7316. They ought to be able to get right into the heart of the city—7317. Then I would compel them—7337. It has and so has the Ottawa Street Railway—7361. Does not think they ever opened the Committee without a quorum—7362. Sproule did not oppose those Bills either in the committee or the House—7363. The Railway Commission has no control over roads with provincial charters—7364. The Bill was given careful consideration—7365. The inconsistency of the members from Toronto—7366. Why did Macdonell ask to have that clause struck out—7367. He will find himself very much mistaken—7368. The Grand Trunk need not take his flour unless he loads it—7374-5. There is a difference between through traffic and local traffic—7376. Borden contended that they controlled only the through traffic—7377. Quotes 'A Very Grave Issue,' from the Toronto *Globe*—7912-3; the article implies that they are seeking power to run along the streets of Toronto—7914. Reads an article signed J. M. Gibson—7915-6-7. Reads a clause that was dropped—7918. The people around Toronto will not submit to it much longer—7919.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex S.)—7320.

Was this company incorporated under the Electric Railway Act or the Street Railway Act?—7320. It is a Bill very much in the interests of Canada—7340. Toronto was notified of it. Quotes the 'Globe'—7341. As he understands Mr. Justice Street this particular road is a road for the general advantage of Can-

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ada—7342. We have section 306, which deals with the whole road—7343. May not be a binding judgement, but these are the words of Mr. Justice Street—7344. Quotes Mr. Justice Killam; the position we are in here—7345. Having made the hole, parliament cannot refuse to help them out of it—7346. What railways have had this clause inserted wrongfully—7347. The company did take the matter up with the Whitney government—7348. The legal position they found themselves in was taken up and discussed—7349. Did Sproule say there were only twelve members at the committee—7358. They are already in the jurisdiction of the Dominion—7361. Has section 306 no further effect than section 177?—7372. This is not a street railway we are dealing with now—7373. Quotes the Railway Act to show that street railways are subject to the Dominion as to crossings—7376.

Conmee, James, (Thunder, Bar and Rainy River)—7319.

Did not Macdonell agree to the Bill in Committee—7319. Does Maclean hint that the judge was tampered with—7338. Would not that be a fair reason for coming here—7348. Make the Act subject to the provincial law in that regard—7489.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7382.

Has no recollection of hearing of Whitney's message till it was read here today—7382-3. Has found no fault with the method of the protest or the protest itself—7384. Has never said that he has changed his mind—7385. Does not want to interfere with Boyce's speech—7386. A policeman's lot is not a happy one—7387. Silence is a great virtue—7388. Proposes to deal with it as with any other private Bill—7392. Sproule does not always take his advice—7393. Was listening—7394.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7315.

Has been informed that the proper notice was not given—7315. Is it contended that the moment a road crosses a trunk line, it becomes subject to the Dominion—7328. Does the decision of a judge on a point of law constitute a permanent declaration—7329. That is not patent to my mind—7331. That decision has reference to a crossing, nothing more—7346. There are certain spheres to which legislation is limited under our constitution—7347. We have got into the habit of infringing on provincial and municipal rights—7348. It does not seem reasonable that a proper application to the local government would be refused—7349. Shall vote against the Bill, there being no sufficient ground for declaring the work for the general advantage of Canada—7350. Asks Campbell to read the 'Globe' editorial—

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—*Con.* 7912. That is not all editorial—7913. If Campbell talks two minutes more, he will have talked the Bill out—7917.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—7344.

It was only for the particular purpose under the consideration of the judge—7344. And therefore he did not determine it—7345. It has under the Railway Act—7364.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7317.

Campbell ought to stand up with himself and Blain—7317. Has supported a measure to allow those railways having an entrance into Toronto—7318.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—7375.

Both of these roads came under the operation of the Dominion Act—7375.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—7484.

Wants to say a word or two about the Bill—7484. Struck everybody in the Railway Committee that it was an invasion of provincial rights—7485. Only defence was that this line is supported to be built to the international boundary—7486. It must be assumed that the government is in favour of its passage—7487. Ought all to be protecting provincial rights in the House—7488. Bound to protest against the Bill passing—7489.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7344.

On two occasions since that decision, they were to go to the provincial legislature—7344. The Railway Commission hold they can control the interchange of freight—7377. The question as to whether or no the notice was properly given—7395. The country will be surprised and startled by propositions made to-day—7396. Denies that the section was ever intended to cover any such case—7397. Quotes Mr. Justice Street—7398. It has been said that the province have been robbed of their rights—7399. This matter stands fairly and honestly without the rights of provincial jurisdiction—7400. It is for the House to say they will protect the province—7401.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—7318.

Toronto is as anxious as any city to have proper railway facilities within its borders—7318. This is an attempt to give a purely local street railway an entrance to the city—7319. The effect is to remove this from the jurisdiction of the province—7320. Then all the rights which have been secured for the municipalities cease—7321. In no sense is this railway exempted from the operation of the provincial statutes—7322. There is no warrant for taking such a step; this Bill proposes to confirm all the agreements—7323. It would be highly improper to take this step—7324. Why in 1900 and 1904 did it go to the province for

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legislation?—7329. Surprised at Campbell—7366. The second time to-day Campbell has put the views of the Toronto members in an unfair light—7367. Toronto is willing to make any reasonable and workable arrangement—7368. Quotes the Toronto 'Daily Star'—7368. And 'News'—7369. Useless to say there is no question of provincial rights in the matter—7370. Nothing to warrant the House in declaring this for the general advantage of Canada—7371. Apparently the promoters are still bent on pushing the Bill through. Quotes the Toronto 'Globe'—7489. The cause of the Toronto and Hamilton Railway Bill—7490. The resolution passed by the Senate—7491. That very correctly defines the arguments against this Bill—7492. Asks if the order for private Bills will appear again—7919.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7316.

Does not Campbell think the Ontario Legislature should provide for this?—7316. Does Aylesworth say if any portion of a street railway crosses a trunk line it becomes under the jurisdiction of the Dominion?—7327. Then if the Toronto Street Railway crosses the C.P.R. or G.T.R. it comes under federal jurisdiction?—7328. It is the judge's opinion of what the law is—7329. Under this agreement municipal rights are gone—7334. There should be an appeal to the imperial authorities for immediate legislation—7335. Not right to put through legislation such as this at the end of a session—7336. Then you must go to the province of Ontario where the proper jurisdiction is—7337. J. M. Gibson not defending provincial rights, but coming here with his friends to have them murdered—7338. Does not think the House can afford to let any such measure go through—7339. We ought to compel them to do it—7364. And it runs on the King's highway—7373.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—7350.

The question not as to power to legislate best propriety of doing so—7350. Should like to see all street railways controlled by the municipalities—7351. Does not think the cry of invading provincial rights should be raised—7352. It requires an effort to accept the view that this railway is for the general advantage of Canada—7355.

Northrup, W. B. (Hastings E.)—7324.

The date at which this Bill is brought before parliament leads to suspicion—7324. Suddenly it is asked to be declared for the general advantage of Canada—7325. It appears to be uncertain under the Act of 1903 whether it is so or not—732. To say a tramway running twenty miles is for the general advantage of Canada is absurd—7333.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY—*Con.*

Osler, E. B. (Toronto West)—7367.

What the city of Toronto is willing to do to-day with any radial road—7367.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7359.

Entered his protest in committee and would like to enter it here also—7359. Quotes the Act respecting railways and other corporations—7360. This is one of the most important cases that has come up, concerning provincial rights—7361. Would like Campbell to state his authority—7364. Takes issue with Campbell—7365.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—7319.

In committee the promoters accepted the clause excluding them from Toronto—7319. Could two legislative bodies have jurisdiction over the same work?—7331-2. Will minister say the province can have jurisdiction over one part and the Dominion over another?—7346.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7355.

Passing this Bill takes away from Ontario one of its sacred rights—7355. May it not be contended that this is in every sense of the term a local work—7356. Quotes the Act of 1888—7357. There were only twelve members in the committee when he went in—7358. If this Bill passes they will hear from the province of Ontario—7359. The vote of censure should be on the chairman, who knew there was no quorum—7362. Protested until he found his voice had no influence in the committee—7363. Freight shipped over the Canadian Northern is shipped at rates fixed by the province—7364. Calls attention to remarks on provincial rights made some years ago—7389. Quotes Mr. M. C. Cameron—7390. That is one of the questions we should carefully consider—7391. This Bill would be a serious interference with the rights of the province—7392. Ministers are sworn by their oaths of office to a special responsibility—7393. The provinces are as supreme within their powers as the Dominion—7394. Quotes Mr. Gladstone—7395.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—7318.

This railway is working on its own right of way—7318.

HAMPTON, N.S., POSTMASTER—6257.

Question as to whether Mr. Z. Hall is still postmaster—Mr. R. L. Borden—6257.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6257.

Asks if Mr. Hall, having been convicted of bribery, is still postmaster—6257. An appeal was taken—6258.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—6257.

Will enquire and give an answer—6257. Will look into the case—6258.

HONOURABLY DISCHARGED BRITISH SOLDIERS AS SETTLERS—736.

Motion 'That in the opinion of this House the best interests of Canada and the empire would be served by the settling in Canada of honourably discharged British soldiers and their families.' Mr. Sam. Hughes (Victoria)—736.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—736.

Questions has been brought to the attention of the government many times—736. Not necessary he should dwell on the advantage to the country of the settlement of military men—737. Some method could be devised by which they could be brought out and planted on farms—738. Pleased to leave it in the hands of the government to devise some scheme—739.

HYDRAULIC MINING LEASES.

Motion for a return of all correspondence between the five companies and the individual whose hydraulic mining leases were cancelled during the past year and the government or any department thereof. Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—1068.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—1068.

Documents being required in connection with pending litigation, it would be unwise to produce them—1068.

HYMAN, HON. C. S., INQUIRIES CONCERNING THE RESIGNATION OF.

2, 7, 92, 514, 581, 1472, 2728, 2735, 3170, 3627, 4759, 5560, 7186, 7246.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4762.

Disposed to concur in a good deal of what Mr. A. Laverne has said—4762. The resignation to be effective must come in a particular form which the statute prescribes—4763. That committee consists of forty-six members of this House, every one of whom I think is a lawyer—4764. The conclusions of the committee in this matter were absolutely unanimous with the exception I have mentioned—4765. Upon what ground can the House be asked to take that action—4766. If it were a matter for concurrence or adoption I would submit that this report ought to be concurred in and adopted by this House—4767.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7187.

This morning's paper contained that—7187.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.) 7.

Is the resignation in due legal form? Does it render the seat vacant?—7.

Has any additional resignation been sent to Mr. Speaker? Does the retention of the portfolio continue—92.

Asks if any further announcement is to

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

be made. Matter of a little more than usual importance—581.

Has the resignation in proper form of Mr. Hyman been received—1472.

Whether Mr. Hyman has not been in a position to execute a resignation signed by two witnesses at any time—2737.

Would seem to intimate that there has been a little of the party expediency in all these movements—2738. Have been, as I am informed, communicated by these gentlemen to their political friends in London—2739. The incident is that Ceaser dismissed his wife because she was above suspicion—2748.

Moves reference to Committee on Privileges and Elections—3170. The question is whether or not there has been a valid resignation—3171.

Asks for information regarding the attempted resignation of Mr. Hyman—5560.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—4767.

I must say that when so many lawyers agree I am inclined to be suspicious—4767. The committee there declares in so many words that the resignation had been written by Mr. Hyman—4768. The report of that committee shows that what Aylesworth has described as an attempt at resignation is a resignation in fact—4769. The circumstances that were unveiled in the police court in Toronto have not changed—4770. It will certainly appear that this whole procedure is nothing but a farce, in order to avoid an election in London—4771.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—514.

Several resolutions of a general character to come first; will consider best method of dealing with items—514.

Regrets that he has no information on the subject—7186. Saw that Mr. Hyman contemplated taking an ocean voyage—7187.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—514.

Asks for further information as to the position of Hyman and his resignation—514.

Mr. Hyman as an individual is different from Mr. Hyman as a minister of the Crown—2740. Perhaps Mr. Aylesworth has not been converted, but they have crawled all over him—2741. No man can take Public Works unless he is a man of robust health and in the best possible condition mentally and physically—2742. It was scarcely necessary to adduce proof of that—2743. These offices are not simply the possession of the Prime Minister to be bestowed as he chooses—2744.

Are we going to have a repetition of this disfranchising of constituencies and bartering of public offices—2745. What is Sir Wilfrid Laurier going to do in the case of London and the Department of Public Works?—2746. Obligations which are anterior to and underlie every word of the statute law upon the books of this or any other country—2747. I referred

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

to the statement of Mr. Armand Lavergne—2749.

As to any intimation that the resignation was not valid being made to Hyman—5560. Up to him to make it good, or notify the Premier of his intention—5561.

Has the minister any knowledge whether the report that Mr. Hyman and a number of congenial spirits were about leaving for the old country?—7186-7.

Henderson, David (Halton)—514.

Will the items in the tariff be taken up in the order in which they appear?—514.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7.

Hyman has asked to be relieved of his portfolio, but under the circumstances the resignation has not been placed in the hands of His Excellency—7.

Has had no further communication with Mr. Hyman—92.

He has gone south and is in very poor health—514.

Has had no further communication with Hyman; has asked him to reconsider, but has received no reply—581.

Yes, another letter has been substituted, attested by witnesses—2728. Reads correspondence with Hon. C. S. Hyman—2735.

His telegram withdrawing resignation—2736. By two witnesses. That was a slip—2738. The disclosures made in London only reached him indirectly—2739.

Now the error is rectified and the action of Mr. Hyman will be submitted to his electors forthwith—2740.

Foster started with the one object of eliciting from the government their intention with regard to Mr. Hyman—2747.

Exactly, and Mr. Hyman laid down his mandate because there might be a taint of suspicion on it—2748. I never went into any county, Montmagny or any other county and expected any pledge from any member to support the government, except upon its good record—2749.

Mr. Hyman should not resign his portfolio because of the circumstances which have induced him to resign his mandate as a member—2750.

So long as there is hope that he can recover his strength we will gladly suffer the inconvenience—2751.

In the meantime the motion might be amended to the effect that the proceedings under the warrant of Mr. Speaker, be stayed—3171.

All the correspondence I had with Mr. Hyman has been brought down—3627.

Has received no further communication from Mr. Hyman either direct or indirect—5560.

His condition such that his correspondence could not be placed before him—5561.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—4759.

Calls attention to the report of the elections regarding the resignation of the Hon. C. S. Hyman—4759.

In the history of our Canadian parliament we have had, I think two cases of resignations of members brought before the House—4760.

We have also in this country the case of Mr. Guite, the mem-

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Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—Con.

ber for Bonaventure—4761. Moves that the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections be not concurred in, but that the hon. gentleman's seat be declared vacant—4762.

Lennox, Houghton (South Simcoe)—7186.

Asks if there is any further information as to the resignation—7186.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2728.

Does that mean that the informality that was in the original letter has been corrected?—2728.

Speaker, His Honour The—2.

Has received Hyman's resignation, but perhaps not quite in form—2. Is of opinion the resignation is informal and incomplete—7. Has no further resignation to report—92. No further communication. Has written Hyman calling attention to the nature of his tendered resignation—581. There is no recommendation in the report one way or the other which requires the concurrence of the House—4762. No such resignation has reached my hands—7186. Announcement of the receipt of the resignation; has issued his warrant—7246.

Speaker, Mr. Deputy—2728.

His Honour the Speaker has received a certain communication—2728.
—2728.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3627.

Mr. Gibbons said Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent a letter to Mr. Hyman insisting that Mr. Hyman should take back his resignation—3627.

IMMIGRANTS, BONUS TO.

Mr. Bourassa make enquiries concerning 4615.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—4615.

Asks for the new contract entered into by Oliver's department on the subject of bonus to be paid to immigrants—4615.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4615.

An order in council has been passed which will be laid on the table to-morrow if Bourassa wishes—4615.

IMMIGRANTS FOR ONTARIO—*Mr. A. C. Macdonell—4667.*

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—4667.

Mr. Southworth thought it unfair to Ontario, and so stated in his evidence before the Agricultural Committee—4668.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of Interior)—4668.

Mr. Southworth is under an absolute misapprehension of the fact—4668.

IMMIGRATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 143) in Committee (Hon. F. Oliver)—5717.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5717.

Thinks it goes a little too far in respect to hospitals and charitable institutions—5717-8. Believes in the principle—5719. Might put in such words as 'is empowered if he sees proper to do so'—5720.

Gallier, W. A. (Kootenay)—5719.

It is left to your discretion after investigating the facts—5719.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5717.

Section 1 makes a complete definition of the word 'stowaway'—5717. The steamship companies have found that the word was not defined—5718. The House last year agreed to the principle of the Bill—5719. Find the greatest difficulty in carrying on the principle—5720. The intention is that the minister may take action if notified by the clerk of the municipality—5721.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5719.

If the spirit is to rule, why make the letter more drastic than the spirit?—5719. Thinks the wording requires further change—5720.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL.

Mr. Bourassa calls attention to a newspaper despatch—4667.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—4667.

Calls attention to the following despatch in the Montreal 'Gazette' which seems to be a despatch of the Associated Press—4667.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4667.

There is certainly an error in the despatch—4667.

IMPORTATION AND EXPORTATION OF CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Motion for a return—Mr. E. D. Smith—429.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—492.

No objection to the motion. Return will take some little time—492.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—492.

Moves for a return—492.

INCREASE OF SALARIES TO POST OFFICE OFFICIALS—6519.

Enquiry as to whether a Bill to increase salaries is to be introduced this session.

—Mr. A. C. Macdonell (South Toronto)—6519.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6521.

The whole question of civil service salaries under consideration; statement before the end of the session—6521.

INCREASE OF SALARIES TO POST OFFICE OFFICIALS—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6520.

Expects to be able to make a positive statement in a few days—6520.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6520.

Trusts the Postmaster General will bring down his project at an early date—6520.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6519.

Asks if it is the intention to bring in a Bill this session to increase salaries—6519-20.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6520.

Not be out of place for the Postmaster General to make a statement as regards salaries—6520.

Talbot, Mr.

Postmasters throughout the country have made a strong appeal for additional consideration—6520.

INDETERMINATE SENTENCES AND PROBATIONARY SYSTEM.

R. L. Borden calls attention to remarks by *Mr. Justice McMahon*—3841.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—3841.

The remarks have been brought to my attention—3842. The whole subject of the advisability of establishing a system of indeterminate sentences upon criminals has been under careful consideration—3843.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3841.

Draws attention to the remarks of *Mr. Justice McMahon* on winter assizes—3841. The present deals with many other matters which are of particular interest to the House—3842. I assume that the subject will continue to engage the attention of the government—3843.

INDIAN LANDS.

Motion for a return showing lands sold since 1896—*Mr. J. E. Armstrong* (East Lambton)—492.

Armstrong, J. E. (E. Lambton)—492.

Moves for a return showing full statistics of sales—492. Believes every part of the motion necessary for the object he has in view—493.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—492.

Returns calls for a very large amount of work and will take time—492.

INDUSTRIAL AND CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

Bill (No. 2) introduced—*Mr. F. D. Monk* (Jacques Cartier)—89.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—89.

The same Bill as that of last session; Conference of the *Chambre de Commerce, Montreal*—89. Suggests that it should be sent to a special committee—90.

INDUSTRIAL AND CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

Second reading of Bill (No. 2)—*Mr. F. D. Monk* (Jacques Cartier)—582.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—588.

Agrees with *Monk* that there is nothing dangerous. Nothing radical in the Bill. The Banking Clauses—588, 593. Willing to refer it to a special committee—594.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—594.

Heartily favours the legislation, which is viewed with much favour by the labour element—594.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—582.

Moves 2nd reading of Bill (No. 2) respecting Industrial and Co-operative Societies—582. Definition of co-operative societies. Quotes *Léon Say's* dictionary of political economy—583. The Equitable Pioneers of Rochdale: adaptation of co-operation to various callings—584. It tends to stop combines by associations getting together to purchase on the lowest terms—585. In Canada a certain number of co-operative societies doing good work—586. It would be very desirable to have uniform legislation on the subject—587. It is principally to help the working classes that the law is made, to help the poor—588. Unlimited liability in Europe; explains his Bill—589. It has for its object to enable the poorer classes of the country to combine—590. Quotes the report of *La Chambre de Commerce de Montréal*—591. It merely assures the possibility of co-operation among the poorer classes for legitimate objects—592. No objection—594.

INDUSTRIAL AND CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES—7308.

Inquires if effect will be given to recommendation of the special committee on Bill No. 2.—*Mr. Monk*—7308.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—7309.

Does not think it will be in public interest to force the Bill through at this stage of the session—7309.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7308.

Will effect be given to the recommendations of the Special Committee—7308. Desirable in the public interest that it should be made law without delay—7309.

INJURIOUS POST CARDS.

Mr. R. N. Walsh calls attention to—5284.

Lemieux, Hon. Rod. (Postmaster General)—5284.

I think there is already a regulation against their admission—5284.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—5284.

There are going through the mails post cards coated wholly or in part with isinglass—5284.

INLAND NAVIGATION COMPANIES.

First reading of Bill (No. 34) respecting inland navigation companies—Mr. A. Lavergne (Montmagny)—884.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—884.

Bill intended to oblige inland navigation companies to give free transportation to members of parliament—884.

INSPECTION OF BARGES.

Bill (No. 35), to provide for official inspection of barges, introduced—Mr. F. A. Laurence (Colchester)—1035.

Laurence, F. A. (Colchester)—1035.

The object of the Bill is to secure some official or governmental inspection as to seaworthiness—1035. It applies to the great lakes, Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Atlantic and the Pacific—1036.

INSPECTION OF CANNED FOODS—804.

House in Committee on the resolution of Hon. Sydney Fisher—804.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—809.

No canned food deteriorated in ten or twelve months—809. How many inspectors will be necessary—811.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—838.

Will there be different stamps for the home and foreign markets?—838.

Borden, B. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—804.

As the resolution is couched in general terms, would like more definite information—804. Does the minister mean that there will be actual inspection or only liability to inspection—810. Does not understand that Fisher is doing that—813. Has the minister been advised by the law officers? Would not this tend to send inferior products into the markets of each province?—814. Are you not placing some restrictions upon business?—815; Is the inspection dependent upon the intention of the wholesale merchant?—816. Cannot see how you are to tell whether the merchant will sell within or outside of the province—817. Does the inspection apply to products put up in barrels—818.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—804.

In consequence of revelations in the United States, he appointed Mr. W. W. Moore to make an investigation in Canada—804. His report showed a generally very satisfactory condition of the meat packing establishments—805. Recent legislation in other countries intimates that it is necessary for us to do all that we can to inspire confidence—806. Intends to incorporate the law relating to goods offered for sale in Canada, with an extended application—807. Interprovincial trade: inspection of canning establishments, labels, in regard to fish—808. Has no information as to the soundness of goods canned four or five years ago—809. As far as meats are concerned

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—*Con.*

there will be actual inspection—810. This Bill is introduced in the interest of the public at large, not of any industry—811. The trade will be benefited and assist in the enforcement of the Act—812. Necessary to make the law apply to the home trade as well to the foreign—813. Any article condemned by the inspector cannot be sold, but must be destroyed—814. Goods can be bought for export or interprovincial trade and sold anywhere—815. Bill is intended to cover the inspection of factories and not to extend to local butchers—816. Some English municipalities have adopted regulations to restrict very materially the sale of canned goods—817. Goods more likely to be accepted with good laws and good inspection—818. This is one of the things which the public are asking for—819. No board of trade in Canada has appealed for an Act of this kind—820. If Canada does not adopt some system of inspecting and marking her meat products her trade will go down—821. Does not propose to affix a stamp to every can of fruit, vegetables or fish—822. Bill confined to the export and interprovincial trade because of the supposed constitutional difficulty—827. If we do not do something of this kind the consequences will be serious—828. Quotes Mr. Harrison Watson—829. The matter is so important that any expenditure of this kind is justifiable to save and safeguard the trade—830. Not necessary to interfere with present municipal inspection as it is fairly good—831. Taylor has evidently not considered his suggestion to amend the Criminal Code—834. The opposition has considered the Bill fairly, and not assailed it with political tactics—835. The mark is a guarantee that the government has done its best. Introduces the Bill—837-8.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—811.

In the states did the government or the industry bear the cost of inspection?—811.

Ganong, G. M. (Charlotte)—836.

Macpherson's idea was that government inspection would be a guarantee to the foreign market—856. Would have very strong objections to the Bill if it is made applicable to the fish canning business—837.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—821.

We must consider this Bill from the standpoint of whether we are or are not justified in going so far—821. Understands the inspection is not to extend to fish—822.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—818.

The packers will back up the minister in this legislation—818.

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Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—835.

If a member disagrees with Fisher he is to be personally attacked—835. Thinks Taylor's suggestion better than the minister's. Should protect the people at home—836.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—810.

Is there any reason for making a difference between fish and meats?—810. English people shied on tinned salmon in consequence of the American revelations—822. Urges putting fish canneries on the same footing as manufacturing establishments—823.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—809.

It is a great drawback to the canning industry to date the goods—809. Is it the intention to have the goods inspected whilst in the process of packing?—810. The packers will be pleased to know that this Bill has been brought in—811. This proposed legislation is a move in the right direction—826. This will help some of the factories to get out of the sloppy way in which they are conducting their operations—827.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—812.

Not aware of any demand for this legislation—812. People will use canned goods coming from Canada upon their reputation—819. Reasons adduced are not sufficient to justify the expense—820. So far as we know no representation has been made to the minister by the packers—825. The legislation is good, but he hears the tramp of an army of inspectors—826.

Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—823.

The first practical utility of this law is protection to the manufacturers—823. Things which are done in the packing and canning trade—824. Through defects in soldering the acid penetrates and poisons the goods—825.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—809.

Will the United States law require the date to be put on the cans?—809. Asks number of establishments now packing meat—811. What guarantee will the stamp of the government on these goods carry with it?—837.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—807.

What if they put them up in any other form than cans—807. Does it include fish?—808. Will the Bill cover cheese and butter also?—809. May an establishment not be supplying both trades—816. Few factories which will not as readily prepare goods for home consumption as for export—821. Will the Bill apply to frozen meats or fish put up by foreigner—838.

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Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—816.

Is the Bill to be limited strictly to inter-provincial and export trade?—816. The Bill more in favour of foreigners, and people outside the province where the factory is situate—827. Not satisfied with Fisher's explanation—830. The public health of this country is just as important as dollars and cents—831.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—831.

Have an amendment made to the Criminal code to cover this matter—831. If that is done we will give Canada a reputation not only as home but abroad—832. Oleomargarine, quotes the debate of 1886 833-4.

INSPECTION OF CANNED FOODS.

Bill No. 33 in committee—1300, 1625, 1992, 6770.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—1303.

This Bill deals in a very drastic manner with the business of a large number of commercial houses—1303. Would delay a couple of weeks so that the view of the factories may be known—1304. Serious matter to a large number of firms not to know the provision of the Bill before it comes into the House—1305. Surely the canners can be trusted not to pay good money for inferior tins—1323. He knows that goods put up in inferior tins would show deterioration in a short time—1324. The government might carry the system of inspection to ridiculous lengths—1025. Would like some information as to the time when the marking is to be done—1624. Might be unfit for use when placed on the market—1625.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—1617.

The question of local trade, is any amendment to be introduced—1617. The case of the Davies Company—1618. Does it apply to meat for home consumption as well—1637. Where does the minister expect to find an inspector of inspectors—2011. Does he understand the packing house can come into competition with the retail butcher—2020.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1318.

The question of the quality of foods one of the most important we can deal with—1318. The object of this Bill might be frustrated if we do not insist on labels being dated—1319. We propose to inspect meats for interprovincial use, but neglect that to be used within the limits of the province—1629. Going to have a large number of inspectors, why not utilize them for local use—1630. Thousands of calves not a day old slaughtered and put up as chicken—1640. This is a serious question not met by the Bill—1641. I examined it and I know what it was—1642. Have reason to believe the annual cost will be about \$150,000—2011. The law should be so framed that every product of the fac-

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Barr, John (Dufferin)—Con.

ories will bear the government stamp—2012. Unless the goods are canned in the country they certainly could not be inspected—2031.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6772.

Will there be any conflict between federal and local inspectors?—6772. Is the minister aware that there will be none?—6773.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1309.

Thinks the Bill a good one, but would like a summary of the laws now in force—1309. Would like it for Ontario as well as the other provinces—1310. Whilst it is important that the goods should be inspected it is equally important to provide for the inspection of the can—1315. Useless to do the one if the other is not done—1316. Do the Quebec and Ontario Acts provide for the inspection of the products—1317. Cannot see why the can should not be inspected for the quality used in it—1324. Goods that have become unfit for use owing to the quality of the can—1325. Cannot see why a certain coating or grade of tin for cans cannot be provided for—2015. Some provision should be made to inspect the quality of the can—2016. Suppose the minister will have something to do with the regulations—2021. The labels could be used in the local trade—2042.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1306.

Minister not directly responsible that sufficient copies are not obtainable—1306. Only right those interested should have copies and an opportunity of making representations—1307. Does not think it will retard the progress of the Bill—1308. The necessity that in markets where our goods are consumed there should be the assurance of government inspection—1326. A statement of the proportion of different articles canned would assist the House—1327. Minister should have given notice in Votes and Proceedings of important amendments of this kind—2029. The sale of goods on the continent largely made by reputation of exporting firm—2030. Exporters sell very often in advance of the pack—2032. You use exactly the same language in regard to both—2033. The words which prescribe inspection are the same—2034. Why qualify the first obliteration and not the second?—2039. At present a mere arbitrary discretion vested in the minister—2040. Thought the object was to provide some certificate for goods for export—6771. If these goods are sold in Canada will they bear any certificate?—6772. The same point could be practically covered by a new Bill—6774.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2008.

Nothing before the committee. Committee should decide if they are to continue the general discussion—2008.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1304.

Has had many representations concerning the Bill, but practically no protests against the principle—1304. Articles in newspapers on both sides of politics endorsing the provisions of the Bill—1305. The name of the firm—1306. Distribution during the holidays for the express purpose of giving publicity. Suggests a departmental hearing—1307. Foods alter very much according to the mill from whence they came and the time of production—1309. This inspection of factories is made for sanitary purposes—1310. Should be an inspection as to whether corn, pease, tomatoes, fruit and meat are sound and in a fit state to put up—1311. If a Bill of this kind is not made law our trade in meats and canned goods will be at a disadvantage—1312. Thinks the House was convinced of this when the resolution was passed; the present Bill provides for regulations—1313. Would not be prepared to-day to draw up a regulation—1314. Rather supposed the quality of the can used would be of interest to the people using it—1315. The quality of the package was not considered when the Bill was drawn, but is well worth consideration—1316. What the Ontario Act provides—1317. Has accumulating evidence that unless federal legislation—these lines is adopted our trade will suffer—1321. It is our duty as parliament to foresee any evil that may threaten and prevent it; seizures in London—1322. Growing feeling in regard to canned goods excited by the revelations made so dramatically in regard to Chicago packers—1323. Marshall has given instance where the difficulty has occurred—1324. The trade which would be affected would amount to sixteen or seventeen million dollars last year, with probability of rapid increase—1325. It would be a decided advantage to let the public know there was such an Act—1326. The Bill as passed places fish in the same category as fruit and vegetables—1327. Intended to cover the inspection of animals before slaughtering and before entering slaughtering part of the establishment—1328. No desire that the minister should have duties thrust upon him which are not necessary to the convenient working of the Act—1329. Regards the offence as a very serious one which must be dealt with in a drastic way—1615. The intention was to cover the employer as well as the employee—1616. To make it clear that the principal should be responsible; should the Bill be made applicable to the local trade—1617. Reads an opinion from the Minister of Justice—1618. The words would indicate that they should be subject to the provincial health laws only—1619. Difficulties of inspecting and marking meat—1620. The department cannot be accused of any bias or unfairness—1621. In two classes of inspection under the Bill—1622. If the American inspection were

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more drastic than ours the English purchaser would prefer American bacon—1624. The inspectors will be appointed on the ground of their qualifications—1625. Thinks it quite out of the question that the Bill should override provincial laws when they are *intra vires*—1626. Have tried to draft the Bill so that it will not conflict with provincial statutes—1627. The provisions in the interest of the country: all goods should be marked—1628. That will be true of all the larger establishments—1629. Foster's objection does present a difficulty if carried to the *reductio ad absurdum*—1630. Local inspection under the provinces now—1631. Fully appreciates Foster's speech—1634. They forbid anyone to export meat which is not inspected—1634. When it comes to the goods being sent out from the factory it is necessary that they should be marked—1635. The intention is that only meat packing establishments shall be inspected—1636. The scope of this law is the same as that of the American law—1637. The Bill is limited to export and interprovincial trade in meat, fruit and fish—1638. When an inspector visits a factory he would inspect all the goods in it—1639. Has repeatedly stated that that provision is not in the Bill—1640. It may be necessary to put chicken in the same category as fish—1643. The intention is to frame regulations under which this Act will be administered—1644. Have reached the stage when we can take up the Bill clause by clause—1645. Thinks the sections can be taken up and adopted—1992. Establishments only to come under meat inspection by order in council; has included one or two definitions—1993. Expenditure may be \$75,000; proud of the quantity of effective work in the department considering the price paid—1994. Salaries of inspectors and number probab^l required—1995. The general superintendence to be in the hands of the live stock and veterinary commissioner—1996. Mr. Moore's commission, work and report—1997. Will lay the report with certain statements taken out on the table; tenor of the report reassuring—1998. The uproar occasioned in Chicago caused the inspection—1999. Matthews Company could not ship to the United States without an official certificate; no authority to inspect; same thing with other countries—2001. The United States federal authorities refuse to accept any certificates but that of the duly appointed Dominion inspectors—2202. Monk's points with regard to the export and home trade have already been thrashed out in Committee—2006. The inspector under the Adulteration Act is not a veterinary surgeon—2007. Does not wish to choke off discussion in any way—2008. Does not think in this case it would be possible to employ any one who had other duties—2010. The only protest he has

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received has been against placing the date on the packages—2011. Difficulty of providing for examination of inspectors—2013. Never heard of government being held responsible if a stamp had been wrongly affixed—2014. Hardly consistent with the proper administration of the Act to allow an appeal—2015. If there is evidence of poor cans being used, can arrange for inspection—2016. Knows no particular examination they could put inspectors through—2017. Packers having seen the law are perfectly satisfied—2018. Amend section 3, 'shall be inspected as provided by the regulations—2019. Amend section 6 in the same way—2020. Amend section 7 by new clause, inspection during whole process—2021. Adds new section for meat inspection to be by order in council, and for marking packages—2022. Putting the date on would be a serious interference with the trade—2023. Cannot allow special privileges to the Canadian Canneries Association—2024. The growing practice of putting the names of shippers on goods—2025. Canadians to-day do not allow their products to be sold as those of any other country—2026. Does he understand that in Vanceboro, Maine, they put Canadian labels on United States berries?—2027. The new section applies to all establishments—2028. Label showing that all processes are open to inspection—2029. Frequently happens that the man whose name appears on a barrel of apples does not own the orchard—2030. Said we could not apply the Act to goods put up out of the country—2031. Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 all apply to meat inspection—2033. Amends section 12; moves a new subsection 2—2034. Such regulations would be too cumbersome for an Act—2035. Regulations would have to be worked out to meet different cases—2036. Moves to amend section 15, regarding regulations—2039. Moves to amend section 28, regarding administration—2040. Power to suspend the Act not later than 1st of January—2041. Will not interfere with the trade more than necessary—2042. The same as if the Act came into operation by proclamation—2043. Section 12 provides for stamping the names and addresses of all canners—6770. In England the importers insist that the goods shall have no mark—6771. This exception should only be granted on its being proved necessary—6772. Wishes to add 'or of the dealer for whom such articles are packed'—6773. Will consider a Bill to amend this—6774.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—1650.

The spirit of the Act is to affect simply what is meant by export in its widest sense, either interprovincial or otherwise—1631. The health of the individual at home is just as important as that of the consumer abroad—1632. Great expense, must have a permanent man at

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every factory—1633. No sequence compelling you to do that for the sake of protecting the home trade—1635. It would be a matter of interference—1636. How about Dundonald? Has the minister forgotten a sort of detailed estimate?—1993. Hardly satisfactory; the minister must have revised his opinion on some basis—1994. Asks the term of employment; the grade of inspectors, salaries, &c.—1995. Asks what information there is as to the number of establishments—1996. Would expect three or four times more establishments than those engaged in the export trade—1997. Asks the general purport of the report as to conditions—1998. Thinks the minister has made out a pretty clear case for leaving the Canadian meat packing trade alone—1999. Undertaking legislation which will add to the detriment of those packing houses—2000. Is that a standing regulation of the United States?—2001.

Gunn, B. B. (Huron, S.)—1314.

Corroborates Macpherson's statements—1314. Canned salmon improves with age—1315

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1616.

Does not the Criminal Code cover this?—1616. Will a slaughter house intended purely for local trade come under this Bill?—1627.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—2031.

Large canners will not buy from small men who do not put up a good article—2031. Inspection at the present time is pretty thoroughly carried out—2032. Meat trade between Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia—2036. If the operation of this Bill hampered this trade it would be objectionable—2037.

Johnson, A. (Cape Breton)—2037.

Inspection may be objectionable to the shipper, but not to the receiver—2037.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, East)—1305.

Those interested have not had time to criticise the Bill and study its clauses—1305. Asks what the exportations of canned meats amounted to—1323. Has the minister considered the effect on the reputation of the firms engaged?—1627. He will have to inspect every shop in every small village throughout the country—1629. Does the butcher or meat packer in the United States come within the scope of American legislation generally?—1664.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—1622.

The inspection can only be done properly if they have an inspector at every canning factory—1622. The case of a factory doing a domestic business—1627. A hardship on the firm that has put up more goods than it can place on the domestic market—1627. Does meat include poultry?—1638. The fruit and vegetable fac-

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ories of Ontario are most rigidly inspected now—1639. The provision providing that goods for export must be inspected will be a great hardship—1640. The poultry put in these cans are true to name—1641. People who know nothing about the business—1642. Does this apply to all canned goods?—6771. It is not necessary that these goods for export should be marked—6772. There seems to be a certain amount of suspicion about goods packed in cans and called poultry—6773.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—1319.

Does not see that any evil has been shown to exist, apprehends difficulties if we adopt this measure—1319. If these goods are fit for our use in Canada they are fit for export—1320. Feels it his duty to protest against the Dominion government interfering at all—1321. Suggests striking out everything in the Act respecting trade between provinces—2036. No need for parliament to interfere with trade relations between provinces—2038. A thousand years hence plenty of time for this Act to come into operation—2041.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1636.

We would have to increase the population to provide inspectors—1636.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe S.).

Clause 4 seems to him to conflict with the general scope of the Act—1328. It is undesirable to give the minister power of this indefinite character—1329.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—2024.

Large buyers like to buy canned lobsters from reliable packers, and put their own labels on them—2024. Private mark on the cans so that they can trace the goods after they go abroad—2025. Goods pass into the States merely labelled packed in Canada, American goods labelled as Canadian—2027. In lobsters large packers buy largely from small, would object to small packers name on the cans—2028. Inspection without unnecessary delay because of vessels clearing—2035. Instances of necessity of inspection—2037. Canned meat should be inspected—2038. Packers jealous of their brand, use different labels for different grades—2043. Will a packer be allowed to use a label with any but his own name—2044. France and Germany the greatest importers of canned goods without labels—6772.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—1619.

Thinks animals might be slaughtered and that the inspection should be made at the point of shipment—1619. The minister should see that no injustice is done to those now employed in the business—1620. 'May' should be used instead of 'shall'—1638. The fall dead meat business between Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia—2035. If every carcass for shipment is inspected a great deal of time would be lost—2037.

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Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2028.

Small packers sell to large packers who use their own labels—2028. Rather onerous to compel a small packer to get separate labels—2029.

Maclaren, A. R. (Perth, N.)—1304.

Canners would like to have an opportunity of placing their views before the House—1304.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—1313.

The minister suggested that cans when inspected should be dated—1313. Produces salmon canned in 1901, undertakes that it is better than salmon canned this year—1314.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—1306.

Hopes the Bill may be let stand, many things which required consideration; want the names on in letters that may be easily read—1306. Canners have no guarantee when buying cans of the quality they are getting—1315. Boilers are inspected three times a year—1316. Canners say if we want to ruin the business we want to date the cans—1318. If we could get a better tin we should have less trouble with our goods—1324. Would a canner be liable if he shipped fruit or vegetables without notifying the inspector—1638. Proper inspection only possible by having an inspector in every factory—1639. Barr entirely mistaken when he says something is substituted for turkey in canning—1642. Understands that the inspection does not apply to fruits and vegetables for export; inspection of canned meats necessary—2015. Would not Canadian Packer's Association label suffice; they frequently buy from other factories—2023. If goods are unsatisfactory they bear the responsibility—2024. Understands we can buy goods and put our own label on them—2031.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1622.

Fears the restrictions are too onerous on the meat canning factory—1622; there has been no public demand for this Bill, and it will not be worth the cost it will entail—1623. Believes it is not the will of the House to pass these extraordinary powers—2038. Should postpone this question for at least another session—2039.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—2009.

A traveller for Davis Packing Company told him the Chicago revelations were injuring the trade—2009. Will accomplish a great deal by giving the consumer an assurance that he is getting good goods—2010.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2002.

Anticipates an expenditure of \$200,000 to \$300,000. An almost perfect law of inspection in existence—2002-3. Thinks the present law with slight amendments would fill the bill—2004. It seems an absolutely useless expenditure of money—2005. Ought to pause before enacting this legislation—2006. Providing a new system of inspection, doubling and trebl-

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ing the cost—2007. Ten times better to amend the adulteration Act—2008.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—2040.

Inspection of pigs and cattle before slaughtering should be in the power of the Governor in Council, not the minister—2040.

Porter, E. Guss (Hastings)—1616.

The bill seems to be confined to the person who actually slaughters the animal; and who has no interest outside that of his employer—1616. No provision is made for an appeal from the decision of the inspector—1621. Will inspector be appointed on qualifications; a farmer who slaughters not open to inspection—1625. Should avoid conflict with municipal law—1626-7. The qualification for inspectors is not sufficiently provided for—2012. The provisions of the Bill, if passed, should be of the most stringent character—2013. The question of appeal when a product fails to pass inspection—2014. The provision seems to imply that the inspector would be instructed by the chief inspector—2016. Some provision should be made for examination as to qualification—2017.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6773.

What means has the minister of knowing it is poultry that is put into these cans?—6773.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—1624.

Clause 14 provides not only for a stamp or mark, but for a certificate from the inspector—1624.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro')—2032.

Cannot see how every package shall be inspected unless there is an inspector there—2032. The regulation in regard to vessels should not apply to local trade at all—2036.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—1300.

Bill as moved was an important one—1300. Thinks before the Bill is proceeded with, all those interested should be notified, so that their opinions might be obtained—1301. Quotes his amendments moved to the Fruit Marks Act in 1903. Reads a letter from Rosthern—1302. No difficult matter to ask the canners. Would then know if there were any objections—1303. In this as in other Bills too many things are left open to regulations—1317. Putting the date on the can simply prejudices the consumer against it to a great extent—1318. Has any one asked for this legislation?—1322. When goods are stamped can understand how people will know, but cannot see how they can tell without a stamp—1325. The enormous expense of stamping each article with a government stamp—1327. Was it condemned for reasons which might have been prevented on this side—1328. Bill simply provides for inspection—1643. Sees no condition saying what the can-

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ner may be guilty of, or how he may be punished—1644. Glad the minister intends to put the regulations in the Bill—1645. It would be interesting to know if the minister has heard from the canners of meats—2011. If this is going to be of any use to anybody, it is to the canners—2017. There would be no difficulty in getting into the German market—2018. Wholesale grocers want their names put on the packages—2030. Suggests further time for bringing the Act into operation—2041. On account of labels being bought in large quantities—2042.

Speaker, His Honour the—6773.

It would be well to consider if such an amendment is regular—6773. The Bill having been concurred in by the other House—6774.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2008.

Sees considerable reason for this legislation; approves suggestion to amend the Adulteration Act—2008. Does not think it would be difficult to accomplish—2009. We might inspect for both—2010. This Bill may be applicable to more establishments than one supposes at first—2018. Retail butchers killing animals and supplying other butchers—2019. Would rather see all under it—2020. Advisable to strike out 'as the minister directs'—2021. Will it apply to canned fowl?—2023. They can suspend operation of the Act but not its becoming law—2012. This Act has become law and then you suspend its operation—2043. What is there to prevent these unmarked goods being sold in Canada?—6771.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1328.

The moment it appears they are intended for slaughter then the law applies—1328. Suggests in section 10 providing for a fine as well as imprisonment—1615. Quotes the Criminal Code in relation to impure food—1616-7. For the protection of the public you would not object—1628. Whatever parliament declares to be a crime would come under the legislative authority of parliament—1637. Did not so understand—1638.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1308.

Reads a letter from one of the most practical farmers in his constituency re frauds in feeds—1308. Will send his samples to the minister—1309. Puts cases to the minister—1623. Many factories in Ontario not exporting bacon at all—1623. In the case of poultry there must be an inspector for every factory—1642. Not only chicken, but ducks, turkeys and so on—1643.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—1305.

Wrote for half a dozen copies, could only get two, all they could spare—1305.

INSPECTION AND SALE ACT—AMENDMENT—6774.

Bill (No. 162) in Committee—Hon. S. Fisher—6774.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—6781.

Have the co-operative associations been consulted—6781.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6777.

Will it not be imposing a hardship upon these poor people?—6777. It has not been put in force—6778. Suppose the measure will contain less fruit and sell at the same price—6779.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—6774.

The main objects of the Act; quotes Revised Statutes—6774. The statutes and definitions were based on requests of the fruit growers—6775. The west felt it would be a hardship to shut out fruit from the United States—6776. Only under exceptional circumstances that the power would be used—6777. Only making the basket a little smaller—6778. The change makes it a little easier for foreign or Canadian fruit—6779. Both provinces would be exempted under this condition—6780. Only one magistrate necessary under this Act—6781.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6778.

Will that admit fruit grown in Ontario to sell in Manitoba?—6778. Did this suggestion come from the fruit growers or the association?—6780. Asks the difference between this and the old Act—6781.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6779.

It would be much easier for a buyer to know the standard weight than the standard size—6779.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—6779.

Can buy fruit in any sort of package so long as it is bought by weight—6779. Sometimes send packages to the growers; would they have to mark these 'short'—6780.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6775.

This won't prevent United States baskets coming in—6775. There are certain seasons when we cannot get home-grown fruit—6777. Making it larger—6778. How much does this change reduce the quantity of fruit in a package—6779.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6776.

We are providing for their exemption from the operation of the Act—6776. Does not see why it should not apply to the home product—6777.

INSURANCE COMMISSION, ROYAL.

Attention called to the desirability of having the evidence printed—Hon. G. E. Foster (North Toronto)—93.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—93.

Not aware if any request or arrangement for printing the evidence for general dis-

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tribution—93. May decide on printing the voluminous evidence later—94.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—93.

Understood that sufficient copies of the evidence were to be printed to supply members—93. Does not think parliament should be asked to depend on newspaper reports—94.

INSURANCE COMMISSION, ROYAL—CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GOVERNMENT AND.

Attention called to a return brought down—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—2345.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2345.

The House is in possession of all the correspondence which exists—2345. Foster welcome to his opinion; the answer was entirely in accordance with facts—2346.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2346.

Aylesworth exercised a wise discretion in not putting some of these communications in writing—2346.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2345.

Return contains correspondence to 28th May, 1906, but not a word since. Cannot believe there has been none—2345. Bound to accept the minister's statement, but I absolutely know better—2346.

Speaker, His Honour the—2345.

It is developing into a discussion—2345.

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Report of, and evidence collected—2906, 2997, 3723, 3844, 4091, 4118, 4441, 4615, 4711.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2906.

It will possibly be laid on the table in the course of the next week or ten days—2906. I shall inquire—2907.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3722.

Is the evidence in print so that it will be available to members of the House—3722. Perhaps Fielding if he is not now in a position to give an assurance in regard to that, would give an assurance as soon as possible—3723. I wish to ask when the evidence taken before the insurance commission will be distributed?—3844. Asks when the evidence taken before the Royal commission on insurance will be read—4118.

Bourassa, H. (Labelle)—4771.

On a week from Tuesday next on a motion to go into supply, I shall bring up again, for more complete discussion the matter on which I have already twice addressed the House—4771. To complete what I would call the documentary evidence in support of the subject I want to discuss—4772.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3722.

Tabled the report of the Royal Commission on Life Insurance and moved that it be printed at once—3722. I will now, immediately after this, I shall present the evidence and then I shall deal with part of it—3723. Laid on the table of the House a copy of the evidence taken before the Royal Commission on Insurance—3723. I assume the orders for distribution will be given at once—3844. I find that while the printing of the evidence is far advanced it is not yet ready—3881. I understand the report and evidence will be ready for distribution tomorrow—4118. If they were not sent to the House with the report, I suppose they are in the hands of the commission—4441. If the commission has not sent them in they are under the control of the commission—4442. Directions were given to have these exhibits placed in the custody of the House—4615. The evidence is on the table, and the exhibits are referred to in the evidence—4616.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4118.

Might I ask what becomes of that large body of material in the shape of documents, known as exhibits?—4118.

I wish to ask where these exhibits are in connection with the Insurance Commission report?—4441. They do not belong to the commission at all—4442.

Has Fielding laid on the table the exhibits filed before the Royal Commission on Life Insurance?—4615. Are they not to be laid on the table as the evidence was?—4616.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2997.

The evidence is printed, but the only thing now lacking is the printing of the index—2997. I do not know anything about that, I inquired of the King's Printer only—2998. I do not know it is in the hands of the printers now, but it ought to be ready any day—4092.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3722.

Does Fielding intend to introduce any legislation based on that report this year?—3722. It could be printed in a few days—3723. When may we expect the report of the Royal Commission on Insurance to be laid on the table?—4092. Asks if the government intend to deal with it by legislation this session—4442.

Porter, E. Guss. (West Hastings)—2906.

When may the members of the House expect a copy of its evidence taken before Royal Insurance Commission?—2906. It is very strange that private individuals and others can get this evidence—2906. Did Laurier ascertain whether its official stenographer appointed by the commission did not supply copies—2997.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3881.

Would it not be possible to get a portion of the evidence before it is all printed?—3881.

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Wilson, U. (Lennox)—3723.

Is there sufficient number of copies of the evidence available for members to be able to distribute them—3723.

Might I ask how many copies we will be able to get? I have had a number of inquiries—4118.

INSURANCE COMMISSION, ROYAL—BILL—7251.

Inquiry for copies of the Bill recommended by the commission—Hon. G. E. Foster—7251.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7251.

If there is an insufficiency printed, will have it remedied—7251.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7251.

*Asks if there are any copies of the Bill recommended by the Commission—7251.

INSURANCE COMMISSION, ROYAL—REPORT OF THE.

Motion to transfer the papers to the Senate—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5258.

Bourassa, H. (Labelle)—5259.

Has not yet yet worded the motion I intend to present—5259.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5258.

Moves to transfer papers to Senate—5258.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5258.

Suggests that copies be made for the Senate, instead of sending the originals—5258. *Bourassa* give notice of bringing up a certain matter to-morrow—5259.

INSURANCE, FIDELITY LIFE, COMPANY OF CANADA.

Bill (No. 164) respecting the Fidelity Life Insurance Company in committee—Mr. A. Johnston—7313.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7313.

These Bills should be held to some principle mentioned by the department—7313.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7313.

The variations not so much from the Insurance Act as from the Companies Clauses Act—7313. Hopes there will be less room for variation, although now endeavour to follow established lines—7314.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7314.

No company should be permitted to grant a participating policy—7314.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7313.

Difference in qualification of policy holder directors—7313. They should be under the same rule exactly with regard to capital stock—7314.

INSURANCE, PRUDENTIAL LIFE, COMPANY OF CANADA—7312.

Bill (No. 163) respecting the Prudential Life Insurance Company in committee—Mr. H. Gervais—7312.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7312.

This legislation throws a lot of light on the insurance question—7312. Proposing not to engage in the business of what is called participating policies—7313.

INTERCOLONIAL CONFERENCE.

Motion by Hon. Geo. E. Foster—3277.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3277.

Moved to have the papers printed now—3277.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Motion for return showing number of accidents on Intercolonial Railway—Mr. F. A. Laurence—3396.

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

3417. These are individual cases of which I have heard to-day for the first time and which I am in no position to discuss—3417. The position of the investigator of accidents has been referred to—3418. He can take the voluntary statement of any one who chooses to tell him anything or to answer any question he may see fit to put—3419. Unless a claim is manifestly frivolous and absurd I would hold that the claimant should be allowed to resort to the courts—3420. The claimant is in no worse position in resorting to the Exchequer Court than if he had to resort to the ordinary tribunals of his province—3421. What is the Crown? The Crown is the people of this country—3422. There is no objection to the motion—3423.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3409.

Take the question of fencing. Under the common law it was not necessary to fence at all—3409. Therefore it became almost impossible to get damages against the railway company on account of fire—3410. I hope that something will be done in the near future to bring the Intercolonial Railway under the general railway law of Canada—3411. I have no recollection of saying that the amendments to the law were in favour of the railways—3414. If you can show negligence on the part of the railway company there is no limit—3415.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—3423.

Any person or corporation who does a dangerous act is responsible for the consequences—3423. He does not say why the law should not be changed in regard to the Intercolonial Railway—3424.

Laurence, F. A. (Colchester)—3396.

Moves: For a return showing: How many accidents occurred on the I.C.R. since opened—3396. This information might involve some research and investigation on the part of the officials of the Railway department—3397. I want to interest the government if I can in behalf of these

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—*Con.*

Lawrence, F. A. (Colchester)—*Con.*

people whose claims ought to have been settled—3398. This is one case where I believe the principle of legal liability ought not to be thought of—3399. I can only conceive of one reason for holding an investigation at this time—3400. I shall now take some time to press on the government why some compensation should be made to these unfortunate people—3401. He filed a petition of right against the government in this case, it has never gone to trial—3402. Mr. Blair, while acting as Minister of Railways, intended in good faith to effect a settlement of this claim—3403. The absolute justice and fairness of dealing with this matter, and if possible making some compensation to these people—3404. I did say that I regretted the absence of Emmerson. I knew he would not be here to-day—3412.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland)—3411.

I take this opportunity of bringing to the attention of the House how serious a matter it is—3411. The propriety of amending the Government Railway Act—3412.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3404.

The method pursued by the government of Canada in dealing with these claims is on the whole very satisfactory—3404. The Exchequer Court is far removed from the scene except on these ephemeral occasions when it visits us—3405. When you have run the gauntlet of all these different tribunals you can never tell what kind of a claim you had to start out with—3406. The result is that, in these provinces case after case has occurred of poor men being practically ruined—3407. Officials of the department have undertaken to review and overturn the findings of subordinate officers—3408. These questions of liability depend upon matters of fact—3409. But these sections do not relate to the Railway Commission—3416. I can assure Aylesworth that my argument applied altogether to the case of the poor man who had a claim—3421.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3412.

He does not even treat his own friends with the courtesy of being present when such important questions are being discussed—3412. Claims that have arisen four years ago are very properly brought up by the supporters of the government—3413. The law was such that the farmer could prosecute his claim for the loss of cattle, but that it was amended in 1889—3414. I have noticed time after time of late years that ministers are not present when important questions are discussed—3415. I think that the I.C.R. should be put in the same position as all other railways in the country—3415. Is not the finding of a coroner's jury to have any weight at all?—3419.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Motion for return showing expenditure for machinery up to 31st December, 1906—Mr. O. S. Crockett—2586.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—*Con.*

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2586.

Moves for a return showing: Expenditures for machinery for the I.C.R. up to December 31, 1906; policy as regards future expenditure—2586. I understand Emmerson purposes objecting to the second paragraph of the resolution—2587.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2587.

The motion can pass without the second paragraph—2587.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2587.

The second paragraph calls for a declaration of opinion from the government and not for any papers—2587.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND.

See Life Allowances to Employees on Government Railways.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY, EXTENSION TO MONTREAL AMENDING ACT.

Introduction of Bill (No. 50)—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—1120. In Committee—2476.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1120.

To correct a clerical error in the copying of the schedule containing the agreement—1120. This agreement is an agreement of some fifty clauses—2476. In printing the schedule by some means there were errors, which I am quite unable to explain—2477. This Bill meets with the approval of the Grand Trunk—2478.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY FREIGHT TARIFF—728.

Motion for a return showing by comparative statements the differences in rates charged on ten articles, as specified—Mr. H. B. Ames (St. Antoine, Montreal)—728.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—728.

Moves for a return; printer's error; has taken these points, Truro, Moncton and Levis—728. Wants to secure local rates along radiating lines from these points—729.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—728.

No objection to the motion if in a form possible of comprehension—728.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—STANDARD PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

Motion for a return giving a comparative statement of tariff in force between certain points—Mr. H. B. Ames (St. Antoine, Montreal)—729.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—729.

Moves for a return; supposed members could obtain certain abbreviated information without going over the entire passenger returns—729. Hoped the department would be willing to simplify the matter by giving illustrations—730.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—STANDARD PASSENGER TRAFFIC—*Con.*

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—729.

Motion should be for a statement of the tariff in force now, as compared with that of 1904—729.

INTERNATIONAL WATERS—NIAGARA.

Motion: For a copy of all orders in council, reports, correspondence and telegrams, since the 1st January, 1901, to the present time, touching the interest of Canada in

the boundary line between Canada and the United States at Niagara Falls, and also with respect to the waters of the Niagara river, which have been confided under any order in council or otherwise to the determination or report of the International Waterways Commission—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—1426.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont)—1441.

If Dr. Spencer as an officer of government has made a report, his superior officer should not be allowed to keep it back from the House—1442. Would prefer an arrangement for a term of years to a final and unalterable one—1443.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—1426.

No party object in the motion; desires to state facts which may prevent unavailing regret in years to come—1426. The States propose to take seven-sixteenths and give Canada less than nine-sixteenths of the flow of Niagara, Dr. Spencer's report—1427. The water going over the falls is from 90 to 93 per cent on the Canadian side of the boundary, and only 7 to 10 per cent on the American—1428. Map by Dr. Spencer showing where the water goes and the depth on each side of the boundary line—1429. Without that map no one can form an accurate idea of the situation; a mistake somewhere in the department—1430. Quotes questions and answers given in the House—1431. An agreement subsequent to the Treaty of Ghent; land given to the Americans, and the water to the Canadians—1432. The government saying the boundary line is all important, whilst commissioners ignore it—1433. Reads a letter from Dr. Spencer—1433-4. The government is going to have another Alaska boundary on their hands if the Waterways Commission is not more careful—1435. We know that they have no business to make a military map of our territory, and that they want to accurately locate the boundary line—1436. Having engaged a scientist we should make no bargain till we have his report—1437. It was the United States started the fault-finding for interference with the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls—1438. Will be crying over spilt milk if the report of the Commissioners is adopted—1439. Report does not cover the Niagara river—1442.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1439.

The motion will not bring Dr. Spencer's report before the House—1439. The recommendation of the Waterways Commission, that the water be apportioned by treaty a very wise one—1440. Can get no *quid pro quo* in trade, and does not want trade concessions; would be doing much if we could settle all outstanding differences—1441. A report came recently—1442.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1444.

If Dr. Spencer has, whilst doing his duty, been able to obtain accurate information as to the boundary line, it should be accepted—1444.

Templeman, Hon. William (Minister of Inland Revenue)—1443.

The trouble between Mr. Low and Dr. Spencer; Dr. Spencer already paid more than agreed on—1443. A verbal agreement reached and Dr. Spencer's report will be presented shortly—1444.

INTERPRETATION ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 116) introduced—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth (Minister of Justice)—4664.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4664.

This legislation is to correct an inadvertent error in the Interpretation Act—4664.

IRON AND STEEL BOUNTY.

Hon. W. S. Fielding desires to call up government resolution with respect to Iron and Steel Bounty—4612.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4613.

I do not understand the procedure. I am not saying that it is not perfectly regular, but I do not understand it—4613. I am not raising any objection whatever, but, as a member of the House, I would like to understand what the procedure is—4614.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4612.

I desire to call up the government resolution with respect to the iron and steel bounty, which has been on the order paper—4612. It accompanied the tariff resolutions and has been on the order paper for several weeks in connection with the resolutions—4613. We brought it down in connection with the tariff, thus giving notice of it, and it appeared in the Votes and Proceedings at once—4614. If this motion is carried, then the resolution of which I have given notice will be set down in the government orders—4615.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5888.

Give notice of a resolution—5888.

IRON AND STEEL BOUNTY ON—7443.

House in Committee on resolutions, Hon. W. S. Fielding—7443-7492.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7446.

A great deal of the pig iron made at Midland goes back to the Soo—7446. Asks the proportionate parts of American and Canadian ore in Midland pig—7447.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—7475.

Canada has a large percentage over all other countries in the matter of total trade—7475.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7452.

Has Fielding made arrangements to have Sir Richard Cartwright come over from the Senate and answer his strong protectionist speech?—7452. Are some persons actually proposing to invest capital in electrical smelting?—7454. Can iron be produced by this process at approximately the same cost?—7456. The minister is referring to the gross amount when he speaks of 10 per cent—7458. Any such comparison absolutely fallacious and imperfect—7475. Paterson defends items in the tariff on the ground of protection—7476. Quotes Paterson in 1895—7477. The per capita taxation has increased by about 250 per cent—7478. These calculations ceased to appear just about the time when it was politically convenient—7479. Stands for such a policy as will continue to maintain the industries—7480.

Caldwell, T. B. (Lanark, N.)—7507.

The amount of bounty paid in 1905 was \$1,540,202—7507.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—7467.

Can scarcely understand why they are so strongly urged to continue these bounties—7467. The per capita amount to be paid in bounty to iron and steel manufacturers—7468. Statistics of cost to each municipality in his riding—7469. Enters his protest—7470.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, W.)—7511.

Protests against the bounty system whatever interest it may be used in favour of—7511. What protection has the American tobacco grower?—7512.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—7479.

Has always been a strong advocate of the policy of building up these industries—7480. The policy of pure protection not as great an inducement to capital as the bounty system—7481. The spread of prosperity which is incident to these works—7482. Figures show the same sum has been returned to the Treasury as was paid out—7492. A few reasons why

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these industries should be encouraged—7493. Quotes Sir George Drummond—7494. There must be provided cheap transportation, and it must reach the locality where the deposits exist—7495. We are only commencing the development of this great trade—7493. The people should have an opportunity of realizing the importance of this industry to the agriculturalists—7497. No other country with half the mineral wealth that Canada has—7496. Available water powers; Fort William Port Arthur and Pigeon river—7497. Glad to see somebody make some money in this country—7503. It was a question of experimenting in the initial stage with certain quantities of metal—7504. Lancaster must not misrepresent him—7509. Is not responsible if Lancaster cannot understand him—7510.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7444.

Number of petitions received objecting to the bounties; generally admitted, if bounties are given this industry is deserving—7444. What protection by duty would have involved; to consumers of iron—7445. The payment of the bounty does not enhance the price of the imported article—7446. Rails made at Sydney are practically all from Newfoundland ore—7447. If the petitioners have these facts before them they would not have taken the position they did—7448. Every dollar paid out for these bounties has come back to the treasury—7449. Statistical proof; population increased—7450. Increase of customs revenue attributable to the establishment of these industries—7451. Puts the argument for our farmer friends—7452. The difference between native and foreign ore—7453. A difficulty experienced—7454. Quotes Professor E. G. Von Odestierna—7455. The experiments in electrical melting; Government wise in encouraging this industry—7456. Probable bounty called for by electrical smelting in the next four years—7457. There will be a progressive reduction in the rate of bounty—7458. We would have to give them more bounties then—7469. Lalor's an incorrect and unjustifiable statement—7472. Spoke of Clement's suggestion regarding tobacco duty—7473. Gives a statistical statement of concerns receiving bounties—7505-6. Knows Wilson has taken his position from the idea that he is acting in the farmer's interest—7507. If there is any difference of opinion as to the farmers, it is because the government believe when the question is put before them they will appreciate it—7511-12. Moves an amendment *re* the electric process—7514. The Bill is an exact transcript of the resolutions—7515.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—7452.

That was a backsliding scale—7452. The last half hour has been a rich one to the House and the country—7458. These

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gentlemen were obliged to spend their hours in the protection schools—7459. Laurier warned the people of England to beware of protection, it was a bane and a curse—7460. Splendid protection theory, and splendid protection practice—7461. Let us raise our eyes to the gods and thank them for these latter day mercies—7462. Will see him fling it away as he has flung away the other old shibboleths of the party—7463. We are both of us on the right side in this matter, on the side of protection—7464. That is where his consistency is touched—7476.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—7447.

That may be the intention, but is not the meaning of the sentence—7447. Would like to know what percentage of Canadian ores goes into the industry—7448.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7473.

The present government has unduly increased duties on tobacco coming into this country—7473. Their tariff is tariff for protection, they cannot call it anything else—7474. Has entered his protest against this system of taxation by bounty—7475.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—7502.

Nearly all the profit was the result of the operation of a coal mine—7502. That is from their coal—7503. Lancaster did not quote scripture correctly—7513.

Lalor, F. B. (Haldimand)—7470.

Adds his protest against the bounties now proposed—7470; Our taxation has nearly trebled under the present government—7471. Protests on behalf of the farmers to the taxation involved in these bounties—7473.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—7507.

Is a protectionist, but has heard of protection running mad—7507. Farmers capable of reasonably and properly judging whether bounties should be paid or not—7508. Has a right to say a word for the ordinary taxpayer who paid this money—7509. Bound to vote against these resolutions—7510. Said Johnston wanted to support this vote because of an institution in his county—7512. Which would benefit by the policy—7513.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7448.

Why didn't you educate them long ago?—7448. That is the protectionists?—7449. Does he also recommend them to our farmer friends—7452. Are not new fields being opened in the Rainy River Country?—7453. It will all come back—7456. What other metals are we paying bounties on?—7458. The main basis of national greatness is the production of iron—7499. Prepared in the interest of the farmers to support a policy that will make Canada an iron producing country—7500. Will uphold any policy that will build up our nation, and develop our resources—7501.

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Osler, E. B. (Toronto West)—7466.

Very curious that whenever comparisons are made it is assumed that Canada only has advanced by leaps and bounds—7466-7.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—7463.

May I go with you too?—7463. Thinks the old confusion of ideas still prevails in Foster's mind—7464. Barrenness, absolute barrenness on their part; flourishing industries on ours—7465. We have not adopted the prohibitive tariff of the opposition—7466. Lalor compares the rate of taxation with the revenue, two different things—7471. The rate of taxation very much higher under the previous government—7472. Henderson should go by the book—7474. Would it not be the same in Canada?—7475. That was the view he did take—7477. Borden has the same confusion of ideas as Foster—7478. Thought better not to insert the calculation because it was on an incorrect basis—7479. Would like Borden to say how he views these bounties—7480.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7456.

There seems to be little practical information about electrical smelting—7456. If they build at Niagara Falls, it will come into operation earlier than otherwise—7457.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—7501.

Can see no reason why any particular industry should be bounty-fed—7501. Fears Conmee's figures would not stand investigation—7502. The farmers generally are dissatisfied with these bounties—7503. Never voted for a man to get more than the contract price on any job—7504. Asks the number of institutions and the wages paid—7505. Presumes the article was given to the *Globe* by these people—7506. Fielding has not given the reason for the bounties—7507.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—7513.

Protests against these high bounties—7513. It is unfair to the ordinary taxpayer of the Dominion—7514.

JAMAICA DISASTER, THE.

Ministerial statement—Hon. W. S. Fielding—1698.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1698.

Will be no dissenting voice to the proposal—1698. Appreciation of prompt and ready action of the United States—1699.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1698.

Thinks, without waiting for further information, should show practical sympathy; announces grant of \$50,000, to be doubled if necessary—1698.

JORDAN-ERIE POWER COMPANY—7694 .

Motion to place Bill 115 on the Order paper
—Mr. German—7694.

German, W. M. (Welland)—7694.

Moves to place Bill 115 on Order paper;
has no interest in the matter—7694.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7694.

Objects; are changing the rules every day
—7694.

JORDAN-ERIE POWER COMPANY, THE—
7909.

Bill (No. 115) in Committee—Mr. Campbell
—7909.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7909.

There are no new powers as to construction
and the like—7909.

German, W. H. (Welland)—7909.

All the parties interested in both companies
have agreed to amalgamate—7909. There
are no new powers—7910. There
are no claims and that perhaps should
be inserted—7911.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—7909.

Asks an explanation—7909. Does this confirm
any new powers—7910.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7910.

That is the company whose application
was withdrawn yesterday—7910. Moves
to amend the section so as to read,
'claim, action or proceeding'—7911.

JUDGE IN ST. HYACINTHE, APPOINTMENT OF

On orders of the day, attention called to the
vacancy—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—1300.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois) 1300.

Inquire if it is the intention of the government
to appoint a judge in the place
of the late Judge Madore—1300.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1300.

Rather a reflection on the Liberal members
of the bar that no gentleman can
be found to fill that vacancy—1300.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1300.

No reflection on the bar, rather difficult to
make a selection owing to the plethora
of material—1300.

JUDGES IN QUEBEC PROVINCE, NEW

Inquiry as to appointment at St. Hyacinthe
—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—2229.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—2229.

Are changes announced in the press correct—2229.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2229.

Announces changes in the judiciary—2229.

JUDGES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, SALARIES OF COUNTY COURT—3841.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)
—3841.

Moves that notice of resolution be dropped—3841.

JUDGES SALARIES—MANITOBA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA—7551.

House in committee on proposed resolution—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—7781.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)
—7781.

Proposes to make three instead of two puisne judges in Manitoba—7781. Adds one to the member of county court judges in British Columbia—7782. The delay is not the result of indolence on the part of the judge—7784. The court consists of a chief justice and two puisne judges—7785. Not desirable to enter with the general discussion—7786. Mr. Justice Magee has never taken part in any extra judicial work—7787. Delay cannot be attributed to the judge—7788. Such proceeding should have recommendation of the Attorney General—7791. Hopes Taylor will not press his motion to a vote—7792. A radical departure from anything we have previously done—7793.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7788.

An allusion was made to a judge of the High Court of Ontario—7788. Always understood he was a very conscientious man—7789. May be able to devise amendments that will alter the practice.—7790. Not disposed to press any objection—7791. Taylor's amendment a little too drastic—7793.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—7782.

Thinks notice must be given; it is new matter—7782. Some trouble in trying cases owing to their not being set down for trial—7785. Men appointed to the bench for political reasons—7786. How then can a case run on two years—7788.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—7782.

Moves an amendment; the case of Mr. Justice Magee—7782. Reads letters from lawyers—7783. The amendment will not only cover Ontario—7784. What about Sir William Mulock?—7785. Another letter from a legal gentleman—7790. The minister should amend that law—7791. Moves to add a proviso—7792. That does not take the salary away—7793.

JUDGES OF PROVINCIAL COURTS.

Introduction of Bill 61—Mr. H. Lennox—1380.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe S.)—1380.

The Bill is intended to prevent judges of provincial courts from engaging in extra judicial duties—1380.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Discussion on vacancy in Supreme Court of Nova Scotia—Mr. R. L. Borden—2206.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2209.

I have no complaint of delay or obstruction of public business—2209. Convinced the administration of justice in Nova Scotia has not suffered—2210. If matter demands it, will receive prompt and immediate attention—2211. His brother in Hamilton a leading Conservative—2214.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2212.

Generally alacrity in filling judicial appointments in Nova Scotia—2212. Mr. Forbes retired and got his judgeship—2213. Political affiliation, not qualification, the path to the bench to-day—2214. An hon. gentleman now in the House will be translated to that position—2215. The promotion of Armour—2222. Forbes was a precedent—2223.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2206.

On one occasion at least the administration of justice had been interfered with—2206-7. Telegram, 'Court obliged to adjourn to-day for want of another judge'—2208. The government makes no appointment, and the administration of justice is delayed—2209. These gentlemen had notice of the facts 15 minutes after they came to my notice—2225-6. If these be the facts, what answer have we from the government?—2227. I do not think it will be well for the government to allow this condition to continue in Nova Scotia—2228.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2213.

Bennett's statement is without a shadow of a foundation—2213. Foster must have feared that there would be a search for precedents—2220-1. In old days, when ever they made an appointment it was a straight Tory—2222. The case of Sir John Thompson and the member from Antigonish—2223. Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. McDougall—2224. How Bennett's argument must appear to his own friends—2225. Matters of great importance brought up without notice—2226.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2215.

No satisfactory answer has been given so far—2215. The Minister of Justice did himself little justice in attempting to make their peace—2216. Sir John Macdonald made his appointments upon advice he received from disinterested parties—2217. To fail in that duty is to render impossible the speedy and proper administration of justice—2218. The minister complains that he is attacked before he had his papers ready—2219. The country asks a fair honest answer why the appointment has not been filled—2220.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS—*Con.*

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—2222.

Perhaps most of them are applicants for the position—2222. Would ask if Fielding has given the real reasons why the appointment has not been made—2225.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—2211.

Question of inconvenience before the House some weeks ago—2211. Asks that a high office shall not be made a football of for other than strictly legal purposes—2212.

JUDICIAL VACANCY—NOVA SCOTIA.

Inquiry as to any appointment—Mr. Boyce—6765.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma, W.)—6765.

Asks if any appointment has yet been made to the vacancy in the judiciary of Nova Scotia—6765.

Fielding, W. S. (Finance Minister)—6765.

Have filled one vacancy, but not the more recent one—6765.

JUDICIARY—NEW BRUNSWICK.

Enquiry regarding legislation for a seventh judge—Hon. Geo. Foster—6765.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6766.

Not the intention to introduce legislation this session—6766.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6765.

Calls attention to recent legislation, and asks if it is intended to appoint a seventh judge—6765.

JUDICIARY, THE NOVA SCOTIA—5508.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5509.

I have not previously heard anything of the condition of things described by Borden—5509.

Borden R. L. (Carleton, Ont.) 5508.

The same condition of inconvenience has arisen in that province as lately obtained—5508. That leaves only three judges to deal with the work of appeal and the chambers, outside of Mr. Justice Drysdale—5509.

KAIEN ISLANDS TITLE—PAPERS.

Matter of bringing down papers referred to Mr. R. L. Borden—3977.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3977.

Not certain whether a motion was made: the papers contain the particulars of title—3977. Shall look it up and remind the minister—3978.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—3977.

The papers are down, did not look through them, but is satisfied the title is in—3977.

LABOUR DISPUTES.

Resolution: That in the opinion of this House more effective legislative provision should be made for the prevention and settlement of disputes between employers and workmen, to the end that strikes and lockouts, sometimes resulting in loss of life, and always entailing privation and suffering, may be prevented. That a select committee of nine be appointed to inquire into the matters aforesaid and to consider and report what further enactments are desirable or necessary. That the committee have power to send for persons, papers and records, and to examine witnesses on oath. That three be a quorum of the committee.—Mr. R. L. Borden (Carleton, Ont.)—1150, 2590.

Beland, H. S. (Beauce)—2593.

That is not carried out by its provisions—2593.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1150.

Moves his resolution. Strikes during five years—1150. Military aid invoked almost every year. Cost of such aid—1151. Strikes especially dangerous when they interfere with the operation of great public utilities—1152. Review of legislation already on the statute-book. The Conciliation Act of 1900—1153. The Railway Disputes Act of 1903. Does not go very far to meet some difficulties which have prevailed—1154. Australia leads in the state regulation of contracts; employees' associations—1155. The Trades Union's Act, Quotes Revised Statutes—1156. Quotes a memorandum regarding unions—1157. Apparently the interest of the international union to prevent a strike—1158. The Provincial Workingmen's Association of the Maritime Provinces—1159. Legislation in New Zealand. Their board of Conciliation has no compulsory powers—1160-1. Reads two sections of the New Zealand Act—1162. Summary of the New Zealand Act—1163. Objections raised in regard to the New Zealand Act—1164. Can see no objection to both capital and labour organizing for their protection—1165. Suggest a committee composed of men who have made a study of the subject—1166. He did not criticise the department. He criticises the legislation—1175.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—1177.

Smith's reasons against Borden's resolution probably the strongest which could appeal to the House—1777-8. No more socialism in compulsory arbitration than in the organization of civil and criminal law—1179. Cannot agree with Borden that because the present law did not work out in Buckingham, it is bad—1180. Public opinion was not prepared for a compulsory arbitration law—1181. Until it is, it would defeat their object to pass it—1182.

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Bristol, E. (Centre Toronto)—1182. (

An enormous class of interested people outside of the labour and manufacturing classes—1182. Would be glad to get light from all quarters whence it can be obtained—1183.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1183.

Intended to speak on original motion and now an amendment is introduced, suggests adjournment of the debate—1183.

If we could have pursued the question at the time that it was brought up the interest would have been cumulative—2600. Borden did say that it was not adequate to meet the conditions which have prevailed—2601. The purpose of the resolution is to get information so that a proper remedy may be submitted to this House—2602. Every man who votes for it votes to tell Lemieux that the legislation he has brought down is not sufficient—2603. If anything my sympathies are decidedly in favour of labour rather than of capital—2604. It is the right of the unions to join together in tens or hundreds and have their general confederation their general organizations—2605.

The very moment the work is begun in the coal mines, the state has a paramount interest in its development—2606. And the internal transport interests of a great city are inextricably bound up with the steady, even, successful, development—2607. This matter has come down to us from the days of war. The strike and the lockout are remnants of barbarism—2608. Both have the right to a square deal, but have they had it in it past, by means of the strike and the lockout—2609. Is it not possible for us to establish a proper tribunal?—2610.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—2624.

It need surprise none of us that Sproule, Taylor and Foster should be found juggling with the proposition—2624. From 1890 the conservatives did not put a single line of such legislation in force—2625. From 1890 to 1896 they had the report and the information of this commission before them—2626. We follow the various years from 1891 to 1896 and we look in vain for one single line of legislation—2627. In vain did the people who were interested in this matter appeal year after year for the passing of alien labour legislation—2628. After the liberals came to power in 1896, legislation was introduced and passed in this parliament—2629.

The workmen themselves commended Mr. King for his sound judgment and excellent discretion—2630. We have obtained further knowledge, that we are gaining knowledge all round—2631. Sproule has not devoted his customary industry to the study of this question or to the study of the forty or fifty strikes that have taken place—2682.

Lancaster, A. E. (Lincoln)—2625.

Will Johnston tell us when the conservative government refused to put this legislation in force?—2625.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—1166.

The best means of obtaining information is through the Department of Labour—1166. The information is more complete; details thereof—1167. Report of the Commission of 1902; effectiveness of the Conciliation Act—1168. It was one step in the right direction; the Railway Labour Disputes Act was another—1169. Protests received against compulsory arbitration the chief feature of the new Bill—1170. Believes the information contained in the reports and *Labour Gazette* quite sufficient to guide the House—1171. When the Bill comes to this House, if it does come here, I will oppose it—2618. When Mr. Butler came back from Lethbridge he signed a report recommending that a Bill should be introduced—2620.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—2610.

I am sure that this discussion is bound to have a good effect in the country—2610. Ask yourself what will be the effect of passing the resolution at this time—2611. If protection is to be thrown around anybody it should be thrown around the men who are earning their living—2612. The report of the commission which was appointed in 1886 was not made to parliament till the session of 1889—2613. Only put upon the statute-books two pieces of legislation of direct benefit to the working classes—2614. The Conservatives were asked to give protection to workmen on the government works of this country, but there was no response—2615. Why should we declare want of confidence in the Bill of Mr. Lemieux's by adopting the motion proposed—2616. Might I inform Sproule that his party never acted on that information—2621.

McIntyre, G. H. (Perth, South)—2597.

It seems almost a pity that a public discussion has not taken place—2597. No doubt some political capital might be made out of the handling of it, but that will be for the politicians to look after—2598. The Deputy Minister of Labour has been useful and instrumental in settling quite a number of strikes—2599. I think the resolution, while probably presented with very good intent, is rather inopportune—2600.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—2590.

I do not think this resolution is one that should be coined into political currency for either party—2590. We find that in older countries similar conditions have arisen prior to their having arisen in this country—2591. Both the resolution and the Bill introduced can have their full scope and operation—2592. The employer need not pay the wages and is not bound to do anything even after the investigation has taken place—2593. The Bill has not met with favour from the greater portion of the working people, to whom it was intended to apply—2594. Mr. Ralph Smith went back to

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the Conservative days and sought to take the Conservative party to task for the appointment of a commission—2595. A glance at the report which was made in 1888 will show the great variety of matters dealt with by that commission—2596. If a proper hearing is given much misunderstanding will pass away—2597.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—1174.

Mr. R. L. Borden based his speech on two very unreasonable assumptions—1174. Cases where services of deputy minister were called for and given; in every case he made a settlement—1175. Borden's resolution will tend to postpone legislation. Uselessness and expense of the Royal Commission of 1887—1176. Moves an amendment favouring the extension or existing legislation—1177.

Speaker, His Honour The—2594.

Mr. Macdonell is not in order in discussing on this resolution a Bill that stands on the Order paper—2594.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2620.

The notice of this resolution was put on the paper before the government introduced their Bill—2619.

All the information we have acquired up to the present, has been by virtue of that legislation passed in 1890, by the late government—2620. If Logan knew as much about it as he pretends, he would not stand up and make the statement he did—2621. The manufacturer who through labour, supplies the needs of mankind is very much interested in this question—2622. It is a matter of great importance to settle all divergent interests between conflicting elements in the community—2623. A committee, giving itself to that work, could acquire that information and present it to parliament—2624. We require further knowledge to deal with the question, and consequently we require a committee—2631.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2616.

Mr. Logan said he wanted to see legislation passed in favour of the men who worked long hours—2616. Reads petition 2617. We have petitions against each of these Bills put into his hand by Lemieux—2618. There are three different petitions protesting against Bill now before parliament—2619. On what authority does Johnston make the statement that I have no sympathy for an eight-hour day—2626.

Verville, Alphonse (Maisonneuve)—1171.

The *Labour Gazette* and Royal Commission reports contain all the evidence required—1171-2. The labouring people are entirely satisfied that labour problems be discussed in parliament—1173. Only been discussing Borden's resolution, when Lemieux's Bill comes, he will discuss that—1174.

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Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—1173.

Would Verville include industrial establishments as well as public utilities in Lemieux's Bill—1173-4.

LABOUR DISPUTES ACT—SUCCESS OF.

The first experiment successful, statement—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux—6005.

Borden, B. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6007.

Not prepared to acquiesce in the minister's view of the enforcement of the law—6007. Protests against any policy by which the law is not enforced—6008.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—6006.

Reads telegram from Sherman *re* coal strike in the Crows Nest Pass—6006. Would like a ministerial explanation—6007.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—6005.

The first experiment with the new Labour Bill has been highly satisfactory—6005. Reads a letter from Hector McInnes, sympathy with the union which has abided by the new law—6006. Telegram from Mr. Sherman. A misapprehension as to the enforcement of the law—6007.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6008.

We have established a Department of Labour, whose duty it is to enforce the law—6008.

LABOUR ON PUBLIC WORKS—HOURS OF.

First reading of Bill (No. 32) respecting the Hours of Labour on Public Works—Mr. A. Verville (Maisonneuve)—803

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—803.

Moves for leave to introduce a Bill—803. The objects of which is to establish an eight hour day upon all public works throughout the country—804.

LADY VICTORIA GRENFELL, DEATH OF.

Motion for adjournment—Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—2480.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2481.

Common bond of human sorrow and sympathy; unwavering devotion of their Excellencies; they have the heartfelt sympathy of the Canadian people—2481.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2480.

Calls attention to Lady Victoria's premature demise; intimate and affectionate relation between the Governor General and the people—2480. Circumstances make the event doubly painful; moves the adjournment of the House—2481.

LAND GRANTS FOR SOUTH AFRICAN WAR VETERANS—730.

Motion: That in the opinion of the House, grants of Dominion lands should be set apart for those who took part in the South African war of 1899-1902, residing in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.—Mr. Sam. Hughes (Victoria)—730.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—735.

In sympathy with the resolution. Other of the older provinces can do as Ontario and British Columbia have done—735. Asks that the motion be amended so as to limit it to those living in these provinces at the time of their enlistment—736.

Herron, John (Albert)—733.

They should be granted 160 acres of land on the most liberal terms—733. Hopes the government will deal generously with these men—734.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—730.

No valid excuse for not making these grants to men who served in South Africa—730. Whose service there was the best advertisement for Canada she could possibly have—731. Leaves it to the discretion of the minister to decide what he will do about it—736.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—731.

The people of the Northwest are proud of their volunteers and of the services they rendered—731. The deliberate opinion of the legislature of the Northwest Territories favoured it—732.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—736.

Reason for the amendment is obvious: prevents men from obtaining two grants—736.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—734.

Wishes to say a word for volunteers from the maritime provinces—734. If justice is done to those from North-west it must be done to the others—735.

Turrieff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—732.

A general impression that those who served should be given some recompense in the way of land—732. You could facilitate the settlement of the country, and it could not be made a speculation—733.

LAND GRANTS TO SOUTH AFRICAN VETERANS.

Inquiry as to intentions of the government—Mr. M. S. McCarthy—7311.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7311.

The matter will have to stand over for further consideration—7311.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—7311.

Asks if it is the intention of the government to proceed with a Bill this session—7311.

LANDS IN SASKATCHEWAN—APPLICATION FOR.

Motion for all documents relating to application by R. C. McCracken and McCann—Mr. John Barr (Dufferin)—578.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—578.

Makes the motion in order to obtain information in reference to the matter—578. Suspects this is a case of juggling in the land office—579.

LEGAL EXPENSES IN HALIFAX.

Motion for a copy of all letters, accounts, vouchers, checks, correspondence and documents relating to any amount paid to Mr. R. T. McIlreith, barrister, of Halifax, for legal services, by the government of Canada, during each of the fiscal years ending, respectively, 30th day of June, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906—Mr. O. S. Crockett—2587.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2587.

Moves for a return—2587.

Foster, Hon. Geo. (Toronto North)—2587.

It may be that the amendment is germane—2587. It seems to me that this course is particularly irregular—2588.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—2587.

I can assure Crockett that it is entirely in his own interest I moved the amendment—2587.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2588.

There are numerous precedents under this government and under the previous government—2588.

Speaker, His Honour The—2587.

I think the amendment is germane—2587.

LIFE ALLOWANCE TO EMPLOYEES ON GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

Motion go into the Committee on the following proposed resolution: Resolved, that it is expedient to establish a fund to provide life Allowances to certain retired employees of the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railway, and to authorize a contribution by His Majesty to the said fund out of the gross earnings, of the railways, of an amount not exceeding \$100,000 per annum—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—1297, 1473.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1486.

Is there any similar system in force on other railways—1486.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1484.

This Act will be of no assistance to those who have been long in the service—1484. If a man dies after contributing for 20 years, what does his family profit—1487. Emmerson's the most extraordinary argument he ever listened to—1492. As far as the principle is concerned, is in favour of the legislation—1493.

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Broder, A. (Dundas)—1485.

You expect to secure men who have been trained on other railways—1485. Is the effect to do away with men who are not trained—1486.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1479.

The earnings would be more revelant—1479. Suggests that the time served before the Canadian Eastern was acquired by the government should count—1482. Does the provision apply to all branches—1485. Does it mean no one can enter the service who is more than 45 years of age—1486. Offensive partizanship—1487. Emmerson has not completed his explanation as regards dismissals—1489.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1482.

Is no provision made for disabling accidents—1482.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1473.

The question of making provision for the employees of the Intercolonial Railway—1473. Has occupied the attention of the department for a number of years—1474. A provident rather than a general scheme, the interest of the railway itself will be promoted by making this contribution—1475. Apart from every other consideration the operation of the government railways is a business matter—1476. Statistical information—1477-8. The employees voluntarily suggested that they should be allowed to contribute to this fund—1479. Men long past the age, and whose positions have had to be filled by young men—1480. Reads the section of the Bill—1481. Not a princely sum, but sufficient to protect, men free to earn what they can—1482. Must be of a certain age to be able to retire—1483. Every man who has reached a certain age entitling him to receive an allowance, would receive it—1484. Provision for age limit for entering the service and medical examination—1485. Can obtain services of men trained on other railways—1486. Employees cannot avail themselves of both provisions—1487. Only permanent employees can participate—1488. It is only the amount he has paid in that goes back to his family—1489. Every railroad in the United States makes the total contribution to the fund—1490. All men in the employ at the time the Act comes into force will come under its provisions—1491. If the provisions are not ample would make them so—1492. Their own proposition—1496. Are not necessarily making provision for an extra number—1497. Gave the average of the whole line—1498. This is apart from any consideration of life insurance—1500. The payment of the widow is simply a return made to the widow—1501.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—1480.

The government might attempt to repay—1480. At what rate—1481. An employee

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who has been 30 years dies, what provision is made—1483. As far as that is concerned it is merely a government gratuity—1484. Query provision for adequate medical examination—1485. Eight thousand and over—1486. Hampered by the lack of information—1497. Should pension off the men who have been kept on for the last 20 or 30 years—1498. The government ought to clean up the slate—1499. Some kind of a superannuation or gratuity system is absolutely necessary—1500.

Haggart, Hon. John (Lanark S.)—1483.

How is the \$20 a month arrived at—1483. Why were not certain matters included in the schedule—1485. Does the government contribute to the insurance or disability fund—1487. There is another Act dealing with disabilities—1488. It is virtually an increase in wages to the employees; difficulty in regard to old employees—1489. What in the world has the number of men per mile to do with the question—1490. Legislation is in the direction I would advocate myself—1491.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe S.)—1485.

Will every employee be compelled to avail himself of the Act—1485. Will the Act interfere with the present provision as to insurance—1487. The Bill does not appear to be within the principle of the resolution—1501.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—1489.

Who pays for the medical examination—1489. This legislation will be hailed with great delight by the employees—1495. The only objection is that employees are called upon to contribute—1496. Can engage in light employment after being pensioned—1497.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—1488.

He has to live to win—1488. Would widows receive any compensation from this fund—1489.

Pringle, R. (Stormont)—1493.

This is hardly an opportune time to discuss this matter as we have not the Bill—1493. Old age pensions—1494. General condemnation of the principle of compulsory contribution towards pension funds—1495.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey E.)—1489.

It must be more than a retiring allowance, because of death payments—1489. No mention of payment to heirs in the resolution—1500. It cannot be a retiring allowance for him after he is dead—1501.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1484.

It takes effect at once—1484. That rule would not apply to present employees—1486. As to provisions in cases of dismissal—1487. Does the government pay interest on that—1489.

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Bill No. 68 in committee—2907, 4865.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—2950.

This is departing from well defined principles which have been laid down in connection with all insurance companies—2950. They should take upon themselves the responsibility and carefully examine every clause of this Bill—2951.

Blain, B. (Peel)—2919.

Is it the intention to replace these men by one hundred others, by fifty others, or by what—2919. To continue in the employ of the railway a man who is not earning his pay, is bad economy—2929. Fowler will permit me to say that we have that impression because we have on record the statement of the minister—2921. Take the word of Emmerson not my word—2922. A few moments ago I made reference to the freight rates in the I.C.R.—2927. What I said before was that Emmerson in 1903 made the statement which I have read—2928.

Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay)—2955.

It is open to the board to deal with it as the case warrants—2955.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2910.

I entirely concur in the proposal of Emmerson with reference to the employees of the Canada Eastern road—2910. They are fairly entitled to be included under the provisions of this measure—2911. It seems to me that section 12 is the important section—2912. What does Emmerson estimate the contribution from the employees will amount to—2914. I thought that it was only on his being retired from the service that he became entitled to a pension under the Bill—2941.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2926.

I presume that clause means that the percentage is to be taken from the net salary—2926. What will the one and a half per cent total each month?—2927. Why should Emmerson appoint the secretary of this board?—2935. The government appoints all the Commissioners too?—2936. Would Emmerson give an example to illustrate the working of subsection 3?—2946. I do not think that that arrangement is at all fair to the employees—2947. And yet I find that the Bill has been changed. Clause (d) of section 12 has been changed—2948. Why should his widow suffer—2954. Is there any provision for restoring a man a pension who has been able to do work—2955.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2907.

I propose to amend subsection (c)—2907. Subsection (g) is intended to cover the case of certain employees now engaged on the I. C. R.—2908. It did not occur to me that there were any females in the employ of the I. C. R.—2909. On

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the P. E. I. R. there are men who were in the employ of that railroad previous to its acquisition by the government of Canada—2910. I have made it clear beyond all question that what was my original intention should be carried out—2911. A return was made of the number of employees taken over with these several roads—2912. I do not think it is necessary to put in section 12—2912. Section 13 is the one under which the compensation for retiring allowance is made—2913. It is estimated at \$52,000. It will probably be between \$50,000 and \$55,000—2914. The railway has been paying the pension fund at a practically much higher rate to a certain number of employees—2915. They realize that the retiring allowance provided for by this Act is larger than that of any other railway on this continent—2916. To follow out that suggestion would so disorganize this Bill that it would be impossible to do so—2917. The proposals contained in this Bill are contained in an actuarial report, and certain expectations may or may not be realized—2918. One gentleman wanted to enlarge the benefits, and they will be enlarged, as may be seen from the amendments—2919. During the last six years the wages of the employees of the I. C. R. have been increased by about \$1,000,000—2920. I discussed that matter—2922. Provision is made with respect to changing the contribution, reducing it or increasing it as may be necessary—2923. No we pay dollar for dollar—2924. The moment you raise questions of geography, you are in danger of raising other questions as well—2925. From the monthly salary; if a man earns \$40 a month he pays one and a half per cent on that—2926. He would not get at it by being paid \$70 per month and then \$10 extra under the voucher system—2927. That was not I; I was not minister of Railways and Canals in 1903—2928. The Act requires that the employees shall be under 35 years of age—2929. Those to-day in the employ of the railway will *ipso facto* become participators in the fund—2930. If the amendment of Mr. Lennox is necessary I shall take no exception to it—2932. The board cannot restrict or impair the principle of the scheme in any way—2933. I am afraid I cannot see eye to eye with Fowler even in regard to the appointment of a secretary of the board—2934. The department would be held responsible with respect to that fund—2935. The rule has been in such cases for the government to appoint the secretary—2936. This places the responsibility upon the minister as the head of the department—2938. In fixing the salary of an official on the I. C. R. I always take the advice of the officers—2939. Through the board in accord with the Act—2940. Section 12 is amended—2940. In clause (d) there is

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a distinction—2941. The representatives of the employees felt that the average for ten years was too long a date, and I consented to make it eight—2942. Would Martin suggest that we should also include the back payment for pension during the past five years—2943. I think that we perhaps act wisely and justly in drawing that line at the time of the coming into force of this Act—2944. Those who made that provision found that they were in error—2945. That is what this provision is amended for in order to give them that higher allowance—2946. This section comes here as drafted by the men of the I. C. R.—2947. At the request of the employees and in their favour—2948. Any one expecting a life insurance policy gets the advantage of that insurance so long as he continues to pay his premium—2249-50. They are very much more interested in the augmentation of this fund than the railway itself—2952. I think Morin is mixing up the Mosaic law with the Railway Act—2953. Well, if a man has been in the service for only a short time and causes his own death—2959. But he might under class (b); he might be disabled for a time and be subsequently restored—2955. As the objection to this section has been covered it should now pass—2956. To do what Lennox suggests would be merely to repeat what is already clear and definite—2957. One enables female employees to come under the provisions of the Act—4865.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2908.

You are really pensioning the employees of other railways, and that you are doing that out of the increment of the government—2908. I am not disposed to be unsympathetic with the case of employees on the acquired roads—2909. Can Emmerson give us the number of employees to be affected by this measure on the I.C.R.—2911. I think Emmerson will find that the information I desire is not given—2912. I suppose that would not apply to sectionmen employed as substitutes?—2913. Emmerson must have some basis for his statement fixing the contribution by the government at from \$50,000 to \$55,000—2914. It seems to me that you are destroying the proper directing power of the board over its secretary—2939. Does Emmerson have to approve rules and regulations—2940.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings & Albert, N.B.)—2909.

If there are female employees why are they not given the benefit of these pensions as well as the males—2909. I agree with that, these men have as much right to be pensioned as others—2910. It seems to me that section 14 is the only one to which this amendment need apply—2913. I think Emmerson will find that he has rather underestimated the monthly payment—2914. I think the government should assume the burden

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Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert, N.B.)—*Con.* and provide that this will not be made a charge on the new fund—2915. That is quite a different feature. I understood Emmerson that it was different entirely from that—2916. If it is minority representation it is not much good—2917. I know they look upon that feature as a very serious matter—2918. Did not the Committee ask the government to make a contribution of two per cent as against one per cent contributed by the men—2919. The minister has referred to a statement which I made a year or so ago with reference to some of the employees on the I.C.R.—2920-1. We do not want any lower freight rates than we are entitled to; we expect to get exactly the same treatment as people in other parts of Canada—2922. That provision only applies where that large amount is required—2923. They would be paying \$150,000 and the government \$100,000—2924. One should be elected from Nova Scotia and another from New Brunswick or some such arrangement—2925. I hope Blain does not think that I questioned his personal veracity—2927. Apart from those the rates on the I.C.R. are not lower than on other roads—2928. I do not quite understand paragraph (c) in view of the fact that in section 2 you say what an employee means—2929. Yes but under subsection (c) you limit it—2930. I do not understand why the secretary of the board should be appointed by the minister—2934. The minister will see by section (8) the distinctionⁿ between the two—2935. But you contribute all the money there and you do not here—2936. You say he is subject to this board. But what punishment can they inflict if he is derelict in his duty?—2937. Unite them and I believe in so doing, they will effect a considerable economy in the management of the funds—2938. Why not say that the secretary shall be paid a reasonable salary and leave it to the board to fix the amount—2939. It is difficult to state whether it be necessary for him to become incapacitated while following his occupation—2940. In class (c) have you any age limit—2941. That is a very long and complex clause—2942. Why should a living man be discriminated against—2950. I think that word 'may' ought to be struck out and the word 'shall' introduced—2951. But you must not do an injustice to an individual for the sake of the mass—2952. This again is giving the minister an opportunity to unfairly discriminate against individuals—2954. Unless a man is permanently disabled under class (D) he cannot get a pension—2955. This section seems to me absolutely unfair and improper—2956.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (Lanark South)—2911.

But you do not under your agreement with the Grand Trunk pay them half the wages?—2911. Will this board have the right to decide who shall participate in the fund?—2926.

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Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—2913.

Section 14 is enough—2913.

Laurence, F. A. (Colchester)—2933.

Section 5 provides for the amount of the contributions to the fund—2933.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—2944.

It is a number of years since this legislation was first promised—2944. The measure was a government one. The government put it through and withdrew it afterwards—2945. 100 can be retired now at one fell swoop without in any way injuring the working of the I.C.R.—2946.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—2913.

I do not see any provision for the establishment of an association—2913. Paragraph (e) gives a very large power, I submit to the minister—2930. Suggests an amendment to subsection (e) of section 8—2931. The language of the statutes passed in 1874 and 1878 was similar to the language of this clause—2932. No matter what length of time a man may be in the service he would be entitled to at least \$20—2946. Many things are satisfactory to the parties interested in a Bill until their attention is called to it—2949. I submit that it would be much fairer if that clause were not in—2950. In this case the word 'may' cannot be construed as the equivalent of the word 'shall'—2953. I suggest to Emmerson that he make the matter plain and not the subject of litigation—2956. Very well if Emmerson is quite satisfied that the amendment he makes in section 25 covers the point—2957.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2946.

I do not see why such men should not be paid an allowance based on their higher salaries as conductors or engineers—2846. There should be no choice as to paying the beneficiaries of a deceased employee—2953.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou, N.S.)—2911.

There is another road which now forms a part of the I.C.R.—2911. I refer to the Eastern Extension Railway, running from New Glasgow to the Strait of Canso—2912. I think Emmerson is right in so far as I have heard from the employees on the subject—2917. Do understand that Emmerson has decided that the first monthly contribution shall be three per cent—2922. A certain province might be continually outvoted, and all the representation drawn from another province—2924. I do not think it would be well to contemplate a board of officials and persons resident in Moncton—2925. What about the engine driver who makes extra runs?—2927. Emmerson will add a clause giving the general manager full discretion to decide who shall vote for the board—2933. Section 10 provides that the fund shall be administered by the minister through its board—2935. I think very properly the appointment of the secretary of the

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funds is left in the hands of the minister—2936. I was only speaking of his incapacity for work—2941. I would like to see the section so framed as to provide for the absolute payment—2954.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2943.

Take the case of men who have served on the railway for thirty years and retired six months ago or a year ago, or two years ago—2943. I do not think they are a very numerous class, and it is only just that they should be provided for—2944. If you did that for an ex privy councillor, why should you not do it for the poor workingman on the I.C.R.—2945.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—2948.

In case a married man becomes employed on the I. C. R. and is killed in the service, will his widow receive any pay—2948. The board with the approval of the minister, 'may' pay—2952. The word 'may' is voluntary and the word 'shall' is compulsory—2953.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2948.

It seems a strange system of insurance, if it does not insure from the time that the contract is made—2948.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—2938

I would like to see a man appointed from among those who contribute to the fund—2938.

LOCAL AND GENERAL TARIFFS ON RAILWAYS.

Motion for a return of all tariffs on goods from station to station, or passing to and from Canada—*Mr. Sam. Hughes* (Victoria)—503.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—503.

Moves for a return—503.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—503.

Asks that the matter stand. Almost impossible to bring down these papers—503.

LONG SAULT RAPIDS—DAMMING—7544.

Enquiry whether the government have any information as to the intentions of a company to dam the rapids—*Mr. A. Brodeur*—7544.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—7544.

Asks the government if it is the intention of a company to dam the rapids—7544.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7544.

The matter is engaging the intention of the International Waterways Commission—7544.

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LUMBER COMBINE COMMITTEE.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfred moved that: Messrs. Gallihier and Crockett be added to the committee to investigate alleged lumber combine—4117.

LUMBER IN THE NORTHWEST—PRICES OF.

Motion: That it is important to the success of rapid and prosperous settlement in the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, that lumber should be supplied to the settlers at as low a price as possible consistent with a reasonable profit to the manufacturers of lumber. That the prices charged for lumber in the said provinces are regarded by settlers as unreasonable and excessive. That it is charged and claimed on behalf of the said settlers that an unlawful combination exists among and between the manufacturers of and dealers in lumber for the purpose of unduly enhancing the price to the consumer. That a select committee composed of nine be appointed for the purpose of inquiring into the matters aforesaid, with power to send for persons, papers and records, and to examine witnesses on oath—*Mr. John Herron*—1816, 2586.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—1831.

Trade till recently unremunerative in British Columbia; short supply—1831. There is no fixed price amongst manufacturers in Manitoba—1832. We sell to the retail trade the same as any other wholesaler—1833. Prices will lower as the stock on hand increases—1834. No combination between the manufacturers in Manitoba—1837-8.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto, N.)—1834.

Asks comparative merits of Manitoba and British Columbia lumber—1834. Of course, the Prime Minister has given notice there could not be the same objection—2586.

Herron, John (Alberta)—1816.

The unduly high price of lumber prevents settlement and retards the growth of towns—1816. Quotes the *Calgary Albertan* of Dec. 27, 1906—1817. Understands that the lumbermen of British Columbia have a regular organization and regulate the price for retail merchants—1818.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—1818.

There are two sides to that question—1818. The lumbermen are not getting one cent too much for their lumber considering cost of logs and supplies—1819.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1827.

Congratulates the government on its decision; *R. H. Alexander* before the Tariff Commission—1827-8. The added price goes not to the railway but to the pro-

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Lake, B. S. (Qu'Appelle)—Con.

ducers of the lumber in British Columbia—1829. Statistics of increases—1830. Hopes the government will be prepared to take quick action on the information obtained—1831.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2585.

The object of this motion is to have a committee appointed to investigate the conditions of the lumber trade in the Northwest—2585. I did not give any notice, but I was asked from the other side to move this resolution—2586.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—1820.

Hopes there will be a full, free and thorough investigation. Increase in price to loggers will not account for increase in price to buyer—1820. It costs the settler about two acres of land to get a thousand feet of lumber—1821. Report of the delegate to the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' Association; quotes the *Province*—1822. Circular of the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Association—1823. If any one wants to start selling lumber in Alberta he must first go to the association—1824. The combine actually forces everybody handling lumber in British Columbia to join—1825. Congratulates Oliver on accepting the motion—1826.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver, B.C.)—1826.

Scarcity of logs and scarcity of lumber—1826. It is purely a question of supply and demand—1827. Logs cost to-day \$15 a thousand in the mill—1829.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—1819.

No possibility of exaggerating the importance of the lumber question to the settlement of the country—1819. Prepared to accept the motion and take such measures as follow from it—1820.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1834.

The motion, a timely one, fraught with considerable consequences to the people of the west—1834. Anxious to see the question set at rest, and if there is a grievance have it remedied—1835. Very questionable if the increases are justified by the conditions—1836. May be hard to prove a combine, but sufficient evidence already of an association—1837. Previous enquiry into the lumber trade 1838. Only just to the lumbermen that the agitation should be set at rest—1839.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—2586.

I am absolutely positive that there has been a combine—2586.

Turriff, J. G. (Assimiboia, E.)—1839.

Glad the government has acceded to the request—1839. Wages, supplies and all kinds of machinery have increased in price—1840. Suggests appointment of a permanent commission—1841.

MAILS AND PASSENGERS OVER THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Question as to contract omitting St. John—Mr. Stockton—2205.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways) 2205.

No proposition of that kind has been made—2205.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County) 2205.

Asks truth of the arrangement with the C.P.R. for carrying mails omitting port of St. John—2205.

MAIL SERVICE TO GREAT BRITAIN—7185.

Answer to enquiry concerning the mail service between Liverpool and Canada—Hon. R. Lemieux—7185.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance minister)—7186.

Not a fair comparison, take ship for ship, and port for port—7186.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7185.

Unless Mr. Butler's answer contains more than the minister's, it does not cover his question—7185. Wanted comparison between best vessel of Allan line and best of C.P.R.—7186.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—7185.

Reads an opinion from the deputy P.M.G. regarding difference in time between Liverpool to Halifax and Liverpool to St. John—7185. Will obtain the answer—7186.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—7186.

The Bay of Fundy not safe for vessels proceeding at more than ten and twelve miles—7186.

MANITOBA RADIAL RAILWAY COMPANY.

Consideration of the Senate amendments to Bill (No. 46)—Mr. Bole—4976, 5205, 6204.

Borden, E. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4976.

What is the effect of the elimination of section 9?—4976. Certainly in the absence of all explanation this amendment should not be concurred in—4977.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4976.

To obviate the necessity of getting the consent of the municipality for the running of this railway along any highway—4976. The interest of these municipalities should be guarded—4977. Moves to restore clause 9—5205.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6204.

The Senate struck out a clause, giving the company power to run a line through a municipality—6204.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—4976.

Section 9 in the Bill I have before me, refers to the use of gasoline—4976.

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Lancaster, A. E. (Lincoln)—4977.

I do not think we ought to concur in this amendment from the Senate—4977.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5205.

Moves to refer amendments to the Railway Committee—5205.

The only provision in the Railway Act would not cover the case—6205.

Speaker, His Honour the—5205.

A motion of that kind would not be in order—5205.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6204.

The reason was that the Railway Act does not safeguard the rights of the municipality—6204.

MANITOULIN AND NORTH SHORE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill No. 133 in committee—*Mr. A. E. Dyment* 6585.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—6585.

The only change is the adding a new section, and striking out one—6585. Had it been left they would have been compelled to go that way—6586.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6586.

The people of Sault Ste. Marie want that they should be compelled to go that way—6586.

MARRIAGES BETWEEN YOUNG PEOPLE.

Bill (No. 176) introduced—*Hon. A. B. Aylesworth (Minister of Justice)*—7696.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7696.

This bill is introduced I may say at the desire of its province of Ontario—7696. The right of the provincial legislatures to enact such legislation is not free from doubt—7697. The provisions of this Bill are to apply only where there is reciprocal and similar legislation—7698.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton Ont.)—7698.

The Ontario law requires the consent of the parents to the marriage of persons under eighteen—7698. The Bill is intended to remove doubt—7699.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—7698.

This is very important legislation, which requires to be thoroughly discussed—7698. Is Aylesworth sure that the provincial legislature has not the power to pass such legislation—7699. What I am opposing is a general law to meet a very special case—7700.

MARRIAGES OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

Bill No. 176 in Committee—*Hon. A. B. Aylesworth*—7841.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7841.

This Bill introduced at the instance of the Ontario government—7841. Only to

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come into force in any other province at the provision of the local legislature—7842. It was because of special circumstances in one case—7848. There have been no proceedings of any kind for divorce—7849. He suggested that they apply for a private Bill—7850.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7841.

This Bill applies only to Ontario, but can be made to apply to other provinces—7841. Has no objection to the Bill passing; seems a serious demand—7845.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7844.

The Bill has not the slightest application in the province of Quebec—7844.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—7849.

Understands this Bill is for one particular case—7849. Why not deal with it on its merits—7850.

Devlin, C. (Nicolet)—7842.

Hoped the Bill would not be pressed—7842. Catholics not prepared to vote on such a measure; moves that the Committee rise—7843. Foster read them a lesson on toleration—7846. Was very unjust in the manner in which he twisted their remarks—7847. French members not had an opportunity of studying the Bill—7848.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—7843.

Catholics cannot vote; Bill likely to give rise to all sorts of litigation—7843. It is not a matter for the courts to annul a marriage or declare it void—7844. It affects fellow Catholics in Ontario—7845. Asks if in Ontario minors have to obtain the consent of parents—7849.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7850.

It is not in any sense a government Bill—7850. Will support the motion that the Committee rise—7851.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—7845.

Must be careful not to go too far with personal or religious opinion—7845. This is a matter of some urgency to a particular case—7846. Does not desire to twist the remarks of any one—7847.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—7848.

This Bill ought not to be dealt with at this stage of the session—7848.

Lavergne, Louis (Drummond and Arthabaska)—7841.

If it passes it should apply only to Ontario—7841. Only on principle that he is opposed to the Bill—7843.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7841.

Thinks it would be better to leave the Bill till next session—7841. Having read the Bill sees no objection—7846.

Martin, M. (Montreal, Ste. Marie)—7843.

As a catholic protests against the Bill—7843.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville) 7849.

Does the minister intend to press the Bill—7849. Is strongly opposed to it. An outrage to bring it down at this time—7850.

Talbot, Mr.—7846.

Would it not be better not to press the Bill—7846. Has not a divorce been granted—7849.

MARTIN, M. P., DEATH OF THOMAS—4518.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4518.

He had shown us that he was a man of strong character—4518. I desire on behalf of those sitting to your left to join in the sympathy which has been so feelingly expressed by the Prime Minister—4519.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4518.

He has endeared himself to all those associated with him, indeed to all those who came in contact with him—4518.

MEMBERS, SEATING OF—5890.

Question by *Mr. O. S. Talbot*—5890.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—5890.

Asks on which side of the House the supporters of government should sit—5890.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5890.

There is no Statute law that would enable any one to answer the question—5890.

MILITIA PENSION ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 144) introduced—*Hon. Sir Frederick Borden* (Minister of Militia)—5643.

Bergeron, F. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5644.

In the case of *Col. Fiset* will he pay twice—5644. *Col. Fiset* will not contribute to the Civil Service Superannuation Fund?—5645.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—5643.

The meaning of the word, 'seconded' is to retire temporarily without pay and without loss of rank—5643. An officer of the permanent force might be sent to serve in the Northwest Mounted Police—5644. I believe the Bill meets the requirements—5645. The pension fund was only established seven years ago—5646.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5645.

The expression 'seconded' has a different technical meaning from the expression retired—5645. *Col. Fiset* will receive a pension based upon his salary as deputy minister of the Militia—5646.

MISCONDUCT OF RAILWAY OFFICIALS ALLEGED.

Motion for copies of all reports, investigation, orders, correspondence, touching on misconduct of certain officials, and of all rules and regulations in force—*Mr. Samuel Barker* (East Hamilton)—725.

Moves for a return—725.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—725.

No such papers, will bring down rules and regulations—725.

MODUS VIVENDI, THE

Notice of his intention to discuss the matter at an early date, by *Mr. A. K. Maclean*—1379.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—1379.

Gives notice of his intention to discuss the concessions granted to American fishermen to fish in Canadian waters—1379. Having special reference of the modus vivendi—1380.

MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSION.

House in Committee on resolution affecting a loan—*Hon. W. S. Fielding*—7054.

Ames, A. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine) 7088.

Vacillating conduct on the part of the commissioners in the past has caused a lot of wastefulness—The evident intention of the new board to do what is right—7088. Believes in *Mr. Peter Lyall's* innocence—7090.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—7067.

Makes inquiries as to cost, and workings of government owned elevators at Montreal, St. John and Halifax—7067-8. Stand as monuments of incapacity on the part of the government that constructed them—7068.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7056.

Money loaned to the Quebec Harbour Commission, no interest paid—7056. Thinks it better to abolish this commission, the old commission a scandal in Montreal—7057. Asks if the plans for the sheds are adopted—7061. What are the original plans and amount with the contractor—7062. Present management of Montreal Harbour is unbusinesslike and detrimental to the interests of the country—7063. Does not consider contractors qualified to undertake such works—7063. Citizens of Montreal were not consulted. System in Montreal no better now than it was years ago—7063. Things have changed so rapidly that the government cannot carry out the report of the transportation commission—7063. Government should control the harbour as it controls other harbours in the country—7063. The present system of delegating the powers of government to outsiders is unbusinesslike—

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—Con.

7064. What revenue will be derived from the railway trackage?—7077. Suggest that the harbour be administered by the Public Works Department instead of by a commission—7087.

Bickerdike, Robert (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—7082.

Montreal has always paid the interest on money lent—7082. Denies that for twenty-five years money has been voted for the port of Montreal—7082. Mr. Lyall, contractor for elevator—7086. No asset in the country can compare with the asset of the harbour of Montreal. Even Toronto will get some benefit from it—7087.

Daniel, T. H. (St. John, City)—7068.

Regarding the elevator of the Intercolonial Railway in St. John. Expenditure would have been justified if arrangement had been carried out—7068-9. Grand Trunk Railway failed to carry out arrangement. Berth at St. John kept in such condition that ships of certain draft may be able to berth at any stage of the tide—7069.

Geoffrion, V. (Chambly & Verchères)—7090.

Refuses to believe that an influential body of men should agree that a contract should be changed to suit political purposes—7090.

Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—7064.

Government interference delayed improvements—7064. Consider sum asked for insufficient. Gives length of piers and wharfs. Should be an adequate system for loading and unloading ships. Should consist of steam or electric railways—7065. More rapid transit of goods from ships to consignee—7066. British parliament in regard to foreign ports—7066. Greater custom house facilities. Suggest position for custom warehouses—7066. Dry docks necessary to be built—7066. The estimate now asked by the House is quite insufficient and inadequate. Considers a request for ten millions should be asked for, to suitably build, equip, maintain and manage what will be the great port of Montreal—7066-7. Permanent or stationary elevators or floating elevators—7067. Mr. Stephens the chairman of the Montreal Harbour Board—7067. Total value of the port of Montreal—7083. Contributed by government toward cost of improvements—7083. Merchants of Montreal since 1816 have spent on Canada—7083. School of marine proposed for Montreal; train people for navigation on the Great Lakes—7084.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7055.

Loans granted to Harbour Commissioners of Montreal, for the important work they have in charge, quotes amounts and rates per cent. for ten years—7055. Large works now in hand, which will

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

demand considerable sums of money—7055. The resolution now before the chairman, a further sum is proposed—7055. The loans are interest bearing assets—7055-6. Trade of the Dominion pays the interest of the harbour facilities—7056. Important relation of Montreal harbour to the whole Dominion—7056. A reorganization of the Board of Commissioners, new commissioners have prepared details of improvement, which have been submitted to the government, as the basis for the application for their loan—7056. For 25 years they pay the interest—7056. Citizens of Halifax contributed largely to the cost of the elevator—7068.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7059.

Agrees that all large ports should be properly equipped for the trade. Trade of the country will suffer if we have to wait for a complete scheme of harbour equipment—7059. Previous schemes inadequate. Harbour Commissioners' plans approved by Department of Marine and Fisheries—7060. Deliberate scheme showing how money will be used. Sums required for improvement—7061. Wharfs at Montreal, submerged at spring floods—7073. Difficulties of port investigated by Harbour Commissioners—7073. Splendid shed accommodation at New York and Boston—7074. Proposed shed accommodation at Montreal to be superior to any in America—7074. Dredging in Montreal harbour—necessary to increase the area for ships—7075. Dominion Coal Company's wharf at Hochelaga—7075. Elevators and carriers—7076. Railway mileage increased on wharf—7077. An electric plant to be established to operate the traffic on the wharf, to equip new sheds and railway tracks with best modern appliances—7077. An expert from England engaged to carry out plans for new system—7077. Handsome revenue to the Harbour Commission from the work—7077. Overhead bridge to Victoria pier—7078. Engineer for the Marine Department—7078. The revenues of the port of Montreal have invariably paid the interest on the advances made by the government. Revenues of the port of Montreal increasing—7078. Administration of harbour could not be, or revenue would disappear—7087. Moved for leave to introduce Bill (No. 166) to provide for further advances to the Harbour Commissioners at Montreal—7091.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—7056.

Is there any sinking fund attaching to any of these loans. Does any loan run for any length of time—7056. Before the resolution is carried it should be known what the money is going to be expended upon. Objects to things being done by piecemeal. If any port has a right to be called the national port, it is Montreal.

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

Does not object to the improvement of Montreal, so long as the money goes to the objective point—7057-58. Some day we shall be caught in not having proper terminal facilities—7059. What is the total cost of all the sheds? Why was the contract delayed?—7062. Why does government enforce previous contract made with Grand Trunk Railway?—7069. Expenses entailed from year to year by Grand Trunk Railway. Elevator at St. John useless—7070. Very little of the money proposed goes to the improvement of the harbour—7071. Many other vital things remain undone. Machinery for loading and unloading necessary—7071. Does the wharf become the property of the Harbour Commission?—7072. Is any toll collected from railways as payment for these facilities?—7072. Is in favour of the overhead bridge. Qualities for commission-bridge—7079. Qualities for commissioners to possess—7079. Montreal, an eligible place for revenue—7080. Approves of an electric service in place of old coal burners—7080. Connor's contract—7086. Mr. Peter Lyall, contractor of sheds—7088. \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 of the government money should stand in the government's interest—7039.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey E.)—7080.

Objects to no reasonable expenditure on Montreal harbour. Ontario objects that the plans are not followed up from year to year and carried out—7080. Considers there is a want of foresight and discretion on the part of the government—7081. \$300,000 paid for practically nothing. The money is spent without tender—7081. We have been voting money for a quarter of a century—7082. Government policy on the plan of dry docks should be followed—7082. Prophecies that the interest will be thrown off and the debt abandoned—7083. Elevator at Montreal. \$50,000 forfeit put up to Mr. Connors, of Buffalo—7084. Connors could not carry out the contract—7084. We have a good board of harbour commissioners now. If there is a good plan and things are wisely carried out, there will be no objection to the expenditure—7085. Agitating to make Montreal a free port. What will become of the loans in that case—7087.

MONTREAL HARBOUR COMMISSION.

Bill 166 in Committee—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7569.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7569.

Intended last time to ask what is going to become of the guard pier, 7569-70. There might be danger in the case of the wooden wharfs—7571. Is informed the elevator is not supplied with that leg—7572. The Commissioners should give all their time and energy to the work—7573. Asks concerning

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charges—7574. Last summer a good deal of complaints that all were not treated alike—7575.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7574.

Submits the same consideration as on the Quebec Bill—7574.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7570.

It adds to the gross but not to the net debt—7570.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public works)—7570.

When the harbour is deep enough the guard pier will be utilized—7570. Now a marine arm to the wharf in front of the elevator—7571. Harbour elevators only to be used when lake grains intended for storage—7572. Mr. Stephens sat in the legislature at Quebec for a few days only—7573. The policy pursued has been justified by success—7574. The harbour dues are arranged by the board every year—7575.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—7570.

It adds so much to the debt of the country—7570.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7570.

Has heard marine men complain that the elevator is not safe—7570. The government elevator has not been used at all—7571. Because it does not take grain from the lake vessels—7572.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7571.

Asks how rapidly grain can be unloaded and loaded and at what cost—7571.

MONTREAL POST OFFICE.

Attention called to an article in *Le Canada*—Mr. F. D. Monk—2228.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2229.

There is no foundation for the statement—2229.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2228.

Asks if a statement in *Le Canada* is well founded—2228.

MONTREAL TURNPIKE TRUST.

Motion for a return showing complete financial condition of this trust—Mr. F. D. Monk (Jacques Cartier)—503.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—511.

Have the municipalities made any move towards taking over those roads—511.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—508.

If Monk's object is to abolish all toll-gates, can extend the heartiest sympathy—508. The matter should be dealt with by the provincial government and

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

the municipalities—509. What it means if we give away our claim—510. Unless there be a general scheme it is not worth while to take it up—511.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—506.

If the trust were abolished who would look after the roads—506.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—503.

The object of this motion is to obtain the statements referred to in this motion—503. Only through the House that authentic statements can be obtained—504. There is no hope absolutely of collecting either the interest upon the bonds or the capital—505. No prospect of the federal government ever being able to recover one cent of bonds or interest—506. Suggests a commission; no use the federal government keeping these debts on their books—507. Present system bad; better wanted—508. *Fielding* cannot lose sight of the fact that the control of the trust is in his own hands—509-10. Action by the government would lead the municipalities to take the matter up—511.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—511.

Pleased to see the question of toll roads brought up—511. The provincial government considering whether they should take their franchise—512.

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For a return showing: 1. All sums of money paid to the North Atlantic Trading Company or on their order, to November 1, 1906, with dates, sums and names of persons to whom paid.

2. All correspondence between the North Atlantic Trading Company and the government, or any member thereof, or any department, since January 1, 1906—*Mr. Uriah Wilson*—239.

For a copy of all correspondence, documents and other papers had or passing between the government of the province of Ontario and the Dominion government relative to the application of the Ontario government for a subsidy to aid in the construction by the Ontario government of the Temiscaming and Northern Ontario Railway—*Mr. A. C. Macdonell*—239.

For a copy of all letters, documents, telegrams, reports, writs of supersedeas, and other papers, relating to the standing and different grades in the civil service, from time to time, of *Henry J. Morgan*, and his superannuation—*Mr. Stewart*—239.

For a copy of all orders in council passed during the last three years, relating to the formation of any new territory or district or the alteration of the boundaries of any territory or district in Canada—*Mr. Sifton*—239.

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For a copy of all letters, communications, memorials, petitions or documents, received during the past three years from the government of any province in the Dominion, or any member thereof, by the government of Canada, or any member thereof, relating to the extension or alteration of the boundaries of any province of Canada—*Mr. Sifton*—240.

For a copy of all correspondence between the government of Canada and the government of Australia, or any officials thereof, with reference to tariff preferences between the two countries; and all orders in council in reference thereto, for the years 1904, 1905, 1906—*Mr. Foster*.

For a copy of all orders in council, agreements, papers and correspondence in connection with the sale of 380,600 acres, more or less, of land in Southern Alberta, to the *Robbins Irrigation Company*, and the list of shareholders of the company, and its officers—*Mr. Foster*—240.

For a return showing: 1. The names of fire insurance companies which have received their charters within the past five years. 2. The names of the parties applying for the same. 3. The amount of subscribed capital required under the charter. 4. The amount of paid-up capital required under the charter. 5. The proposed location of the head office in each case—*Mr. A. C. Macdonell*—240.

For a copy of all reports and plans of engineers regarding the line and location of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway between the city of Quebec and Edmonton, N.B., and more particularly the city of Quebec and Lake Pohenegamook, in the county of Kamouraska—*Mr. Monk*—240.

For a copy of all the correspondence and other papers since the year 1896, between the city of Toronto, the Harbour Commissioners of Toronto, or any other persons, and the Dominion government, relating to, (a) the dredging or deepening of Toronto harbour and the approaches thereto at the eastern and western gaps, or the shoals outside of said entrances; (b) the building of breakwaters, piers or other works for or in connection with such entrances at the eastern and western gaps to said harbour—*Mr. A. C. Macdonell*—240.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence in connection with the Buckingham strike riots—*Mr. Bourassa*—240.

For a copy of all orders in council, agreements, valuations, reports, memoranda letters, telegrams, correspondence and other documents and papers, touching, relating to or concerning the grant by or on behalf of the government of Canada, of any lands in southern Alberta, under conditions contemplating or requiring the construction of irrigation works, and all such documents as aforesaid relating to any concessions or grant of about 380,575 acres of land to the *Robbins Irrigation Company*—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—240.

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For a copy of all orders in council, agreements, valuations, reports, memoranda, letters, telegrams, correspondence, documents and papers, in connection with the sale or grant by the government of Canada, or any department thereof, since 1st January, 1905, of any public lands or public domain, other than to actual settlers.—Mr. R. L. Borden—240.

For a copy of all orders in council, valuations, letters, telegrams, correspondence, memoranda, conveyances and other documents and papers, from the first day of January, 1900, to the present time, relating to the proposal to acquire lands at Truro, Nova Scotia, for the Intercolonial Railway, and especially all such documents as aforesaid relating to the acquisition of land purchased by the Crown from H. W. Yuill by deed bearing date on or about the 17th October, 1904; also a copy of conveyances bearing date in October, 1904, under which the said Yuill acquired the said property. Also all reports touching the question of sites for the construction of a round-house at Truro.—Mr. R. L. Borden—241.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, correspondence, reports, documents and papers, with respect to filling the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, occasioned by the appointment of Honourable D. C. Fraser to the office of Lieutenant Governor.—Mr. R. L. Borden—241.

For a copy of all orders in council, reports, letters, telegrams, correspondence, memoranda and other documents and papers, relating to or in any way touching the purchase or acquisition of land in or near the city of Halifax, since January 1902, for the purpose of constructing thereon a round-house or machine shop.—Mr. Barker—241.

For a copy of all orders in council, reports, letters, telegrams, correspondence, memoranda and other documents and papers, relating to or in any way touching the purchase or acquisition of land in or near the city of Halifax, since January 1902, for the purposes of the Intercolonial Railway.—Mr. Barker—241.

For a copy of the correspondence between the imperial naval authorities and the government of Canada, relating to the relinquishment of the naval dockyards at Halifax by the imperial authorities, and the transfer thereof to the government of Canada.—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—241.

For a return showing the number of commercial agencies for the Dominion in operation during the fiscal years 1905 and 1906, the names of the several agents, where located, their salaries, contingent expenses, the total cost of each agency, and the aggregate cost of all the agencies combined.—Mr. Uriah Wilson—241.

For a copy of all correspondence between the government, or any member or official thereof, and any member of the

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Royal Insurance Commission, or Mr. Shepley, K.C., or Mr. Tilley, barrister, or any other person employed by or on behalf of the government, relating in any way to the work of the commission, to the subjects and methods of conducting the inquiry, to suggestions as to what witnesses be called, what information be sought, and from whom; together with any reports received or transmitted in reference to the above. And also for a copy of all instructions issued by the government, or any member thereof, to the commission, or any counsel employed thereat.—Mr. Foster—241.

For a copy of all circulars sent out by the immigration office during the present year to agents of the department in the United Kingdom, and on the continent of Europe; also to booking agents in the United Kingdom and on the continent.—Mr. Chisholm—276.

For a copy of the proclamations used in the elections of 1904, in the constituencies of Selkirk, Provencher, Macdonald, Lisgar, Marquette, Souris, Brandon and Portage la Prairie.—Mr. W. J. Roche—276.

For a return showing the names, places of residence, places or ports where shipped, and dates when shipped, of the officers and crews of the steamers 'Minto,' 'Stanley' and 'Princess'; and also of the dredges 'W. S. Fielding,' 'St. Lawrence' and 'George McKenzie'.—Mr. A. A. McLean—276.

Return showing for five years past the annual shipments across the Atlantic of butter, cheese, apples, pears, other fruits and other products, classifying them: (a) in cold storage; (b) in cool air compartments; (c) in ordinary storage.—Mr. E. D. Smith—490.

Return showing what properties, if any, have been purchased by the government during the past two years in the city of Ottawa, between Sussex street and Mackenzie avenue; the properties acquired by the government in that locality; the names of the vendors; the dates of the purchases, the price agreed upon in each case; the superficies of the property acquired; the date on which the government took possession in each case.—Mr. Morin—490.

Copy of all correspondence, contracts, appointments of overseers, in respect to Port Bruce harbour, in the county of Elgin, Ontario, since January 1, 1905. Also a return showing voucher pay sheets, amount of new material used, from whom purchased, of all day or contract work on said harbour, giving the names of overseers and when appointed, from same date.—Mr. Marshall—490.

Copy of all correspondence, contracts and appointments of overseers in respect to Port Stanley harbour, in the county of Elgin, since January 1, 1905. Also a return showing voucher pay-sheets, amount of new material used, from whom purchased, of all day or contract work on

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said harbour, giving the names of overseers and when appointed, from the same date.—Mr. Marshall—490.

Copy of all correspondence, contracts and appointments of overseers in respect to Port Burwell harbour, in the County of Elgin, Ontario, since January 1, 1905. Also a return showing pay-sheets, amount of new material used, from whom purchased, of all day or contract work on said harbour, giving names of overseers, and when appointed from the same date.—Mr. Marshall—490.

Copy of all correspondence, despatches, &c., exchanged between the imperial government and the Dominion Government, concerning the taking over by Canada of the dockyards, docks, arsenals, &c., at Halifax, and at Esquimalt, and the conditions of said transfer. Also a copy of reports made both by imperial officers and Canadian officials, as well as estimates and statement of expenditure made or required to be made at each of said places so taken over, now in the possession of the government.—Mr. Monk—490.

Copy of all correspondence and documents on file referring to the sale of any timber upon what is known as the Light House reserve on Hope island, in the Georgian bay.—Mr. Bennett—490.

For a copy of all correspondence between the Postmaster General's department and any person or persons, relating to the forbidding the use of mails to the newspapers known as 'Lowrey's Claim,' and copies of the articles complained of.—Mr. Galliher—490.

Copy of contracts with transatlantic steamship lines, in force during the season of 1906, that were entitled by such contract to receive bonuses or subventions from the government.—Mr. E. D. Smith—491.

Copy of all thermograph records of temperature on ocean-going vessels taken during the past season; stating names of vessel, and date of sailing, and port from whence sailing. Also stating if in cold storage chambers, cool air chambers, ventilated chambers or unventilated chambers. Also in case of ventilated chambers, stating the method of ventilation.—Mr. E. D. Smith—491.

Copy of all correspondence had between the government of Canada, or any member thereof, or any official thereof, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, or any officer or official thereof, or any other corporation or person, respecting the landing of mails and passengers from the steamers of said Canadian Pacific Railway Company, coming from Great Britain, at Halifax, Nova Scotia.—Mr. Stockton—491.

Copy of all orders in council, leases, agreements, valuations, reports, memoranda, letters, telegrams, correspondence, and other documents and papers, relating to, (a) the granting of grazing lease No. 2013 issued to J. D. McGregor, and of grazing lease No. 2014, issued to A. E. Hitchcock;

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(b) the assignment of said lease privileges to, or the enjoyment of the same, by the Grand Forks Cattle Company; (c) any further transfer or sale of said privileges by the Grand Forks Cattle Company; (d) all transactions between the government and the assigns of the Grand Forks Cattle Company.—Mr. Ames—491.

Copy of all orders in council, leases, agreements, valuations, reports, memoranda, letters, telegrams, correspondence, and other documents and papers touching, relation to, or concerning (a) the granting of grazing lease No. 2009, issued to C. E. Hall, (b) the enjoyment of said lease privileges by C. E. Hall, (c) the assignment of the same to the Milk River Cattle Company, (d) the enjoyment of the same by the Milk River Cattle Company; together with a statement showing all amounts received by the government by way of rentals, bonuses, or otherwise, from each of the parties herein above-mentioned, with date, amount and object of each such payment.—Mr. Ames—491.

Copy of all orders in council, leases, agreements, valuations, reports, memoranda, letters, telegrams, correspondence, and other documents and papers, touching, relating to, or concerning, (a) the granting or grazing lease No. 2059, issued to H. F. Brown, of Grand Forks, Montana; (b) the assignment of said lease privileges to the Galway Horse and Cattle Company, and the enjoyment thereof by said company; (c) the further assignment of said lease privileges by the Galway Horse and Cattle Company to John Cowdry, of Macleod, and his enjoyment of the same, together with a statement showing all rentals or bonuses received by the government from any of the above parties, with date, amount and purpose of each payment.—Mr. Ames—491.

Copy of all documents relating to the application of, (a) J. T. Robbins, for land in townships 10, 11 and 12, ranges 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, west of fourth; and of (b) E. H. Cuthbertson, for land in townships 11, 12, 13, ranges 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, west of fourth, for purposes of irrigation.—Mr. Ames—491.

Return showing all, if any, islands or portions of islands sold since the first day of July, 1896, adjoining the townships of Baxter and Gibson, in the district of Muskoka, on the Georgian bay, and the prices received therefor, respectively.—Mr. Wm. Wright—492.

For a copy of all correspondence between the Marine Department and the provincial government of British Columbia, or any member thereof, concerning the building of a road or trail along the coast line of Vancouver island, for the purpose of lending assistance to distressed mariners.—Mr. Ralph Smith—579.

For a copy of all papers, circulars, instructions, or other correspondence, sent out by the Department of the Interior, or any officer thereof, relative to immigration;

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and all correspondence or papers, &c., relative thereto, from agents abroad during the year 1906, with special reference to question No. 2 on the order paper of December 3, 1906.—Mr. Lefurgey—580.

For a copy of all correspondence and papers in connection with the investigation into the provisioning of the government steamer 'Kestrel' during the year 1905, and a copy of the report of the investigators—Mr. Foster—580.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams or documents of any description, relating to (a) the appointment of Mr. F. W. Aylmer to the position of resident engineer of the Dominion Public Works at Winnipeg; and (b) his resignation of said position, together with all letters, telegrams, &c., interchanged between Mr. Aylmer and any official of the Public Works Department, in this connection—Mr. Ames—580.

For a copy of all reports made by the superintendents of experimental farms in Canada, regarding the results of experiments made during the past season, to test the value of fish scrap, produced at the government reduction works at Canso, Nova Scotia, as a fertilizer—Mr. Sinclair—802.

For a return showing the following data: (1) The name of the present homesteader on southeast quarter, section 12, township 30, range 2, west of fifth meridian; (2) date of his entry; (3) by whom it was made; (4) where was it made; (5) who was the first to make homestead entry therefor; (6) by whom was the first entry cancelled; (7) who was the next applicant, and what was the date of the application; (8) the names of any other applicants, if any, for this homestead, and the dates of applications; all correspondence in regard to this quarter-section—Mr. Sam. Hughes—802.

For a return showing; (1) The water-powers and location of same, along the Trent canal waterways, still in possession of the government of Canada; (2) those along tributary waters under the same control; (3) the water-powers that have been leased, or otherwise disposed of; (4) the terms in each case; (5) the nature of the title in each instance—Mr. Sam. Hughes—802.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence, relating to the adoption and the application of section 9 of the Act of 1885, amending the Consolidated Revenue Act of 1883, now subsection 4 of section 148, of chapter 34, of the Revised Statutes of Canada; this Act treating of two-year maturing spirits in bond—Mr. Robitaille—802.

For a copy of all orders in council, agreements, contracts, reports, telegrams, letters, and other documents, relating to any agreement between the government, or any department of the government, and Mr. W. A. D. Lees, or any other person or persons, for fencing a part or tract of land near Fort Saskatchewan, in Alberta; and all such documents and papers as aforesaid, relating to the maintenance of such fence—Mr. W. J. Roche—802.

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For a return showing: The quantity of oil from the wells of Memramcook and Dover sold and delivered to the Intercolonial Railway between the 1st of January, 1904, and the 31st of March, 1906; such statement to set forth in detail the dates, quantity, price and total value of each of such shipments. And further for a similar statement giving like information in respect of all other oil purchased from or through the agency of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company, being the output of other wells than those herein above specified—Mr. Barker—802.

For a return showing: All sums paid or credits given by the Record Foundry Company, of Moncton, in respect of purchases from the Intercolonial Railway of scrap iron, copper, babbit metal, lead, sheet lead, and scrap metal of every description, between 1st January, 1904, and 31st March, 1906; and statement to further show date and amount of every such transaction, character, quality and price per pound of material purchased, and whether and in what instances the same has been offered to public competition or sale by tender—Mr. Barker—802.

For a copy of all writs, forms and instructions issued and used in and for the purposes of the election for the constituency of London, in the year 1905, and for the elections in the constituencies of East Elgin and North Bruce, in the year 1906—Mr. Barker—803.

For a copy of all leases and agreements between the government, represented by the Department of Marine and Fisheries and (a) the Athabaska Fish Company (J. K. McKenzie, Selkirk, Manitoba), or their assigns, Messrs. Butterfield & Dee; (b) A. McNeer, Windsor, Ontario; (c) The British American Fish Corporation of Montreal and Selkirk.

A copy of all reports, correspondence or documents, relating to or touching upon the application for securing of, transfer of, or enjoyment of any privilege under said leases.

A statement of all rentals, bonuses or payments to the government in respect of such leases to date.

All information in the possession of or procurable by the government with reference to (a) the number of tugs, boats and men employed; (b) the quantity and value of nets used; (c) the number and value of fish taken; (d) the quantity of fish exported under each of said leases during the last period of twelve months for which such figures are available—Mr. Ames—1066.

For a copy of all orders in council, advertisements for tenders, tenders, specifications, plans, drawings, reports, letters, telegrams, correspondence, contracts and other documents and papers of every kind, touching or relating to the construction of a post office building at Vancouver, British Columbia—Mr. R. L. Borden—1066.

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For a copy of. 1. All reports made from time to time by the officers of the Topographical Survey Branch of the Department of the Interior, in reference to land in townships 10, 11, 12 and 13, ranges 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, west of the 4th, and townships 7, 8 and 9, ranges 8, 9, 10 and 11, west of the 4th meridian.

2. Orders in council dated 13th December, 1886, and 21st December, 1897, setting apart certain lands, viz.: those portions of the south half of section 7, the north-west quarter of section 9, and section 21, lying south and east of the river, township 12, range 12; that part of section 35 lying south and east of the river in township 11, range 13, and those portions of sections 1 and 2, lying east of the river in township 12, range 13, all west of the 4th meridian, as reserved for watering of stock.

3. Report of inspection referred to in order in council of 21st December, 1903, showing that the land referred to in orders in council dated 13th December, 1886, and 21st December, 1897, were no longer required for the purpose for which they were reserved.

4. All other reports made from time to time to date by officers of the department of the Interior regarding the character and fertility of the soil, climate, rainfall, water supply, or topographical features of the area, or any part of the area described in paragraph 1 of this resolution.—Mr. Ames—1067.

For a copy of all correspondence between the Winnipeg Board of Trade and any other body or individual and the government, or any department thereof, relating to the restriction of fishing on Lake Winnipeg.—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—1067.

For a return showing: 1. The total amount of duty received by the government in the fiscal year 1906 upon the respective articles named in the following items, as numbered, of the new customs tariff, viz.:—

Item 445—Mowing machines, harvesters, self-binding or without binders, binding attachments, reapers.

Item 446—Cultivators, ploughs, harrows, horse-rakes, seed drills, manure spreaders, weeders and wind-mills.

Item 447—Threshing machine outfit, when consisting of traction or portable engines and separators.

Item 448—Hay loaders, potato diggers, horse-powers, separators, n.o.p., wind-stackers, fodder or feed cutters, grain crushers, fanning mills, hay tedders, farm road or field rollers, post-hole diggers, snaths, and other agricultural implements, n.o.p.

Item 449—Axes, scythes, sickles or reaping hooks, hay or straw knives, edging knives, hoes, rakes, n.o.p., and pronged forks.

Item 450—Shovels and spades, iron or steel, n.o.p., shovel and spade blanks, and iron or steel cut to shape for the same, and lawn mowers.

Item 451—Stoves of all kinds, for coal, wood, oil, spirits or gas.

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2. The total amount of duty that would have been received in the same period, the fiscal year of 1906, had the tariff now proposed by the government been then in force, giving such duty for each of the items 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450 and 451, separately.—Mr. Henderson—1067.

For a copy of all orders in council, advertisements for tenders, tenders, specifications of every kind, plans, drawings, reports, letters, telegrams, correspondence, contracts, agreements and other documents and papers of every kind touching or relating to the construction of immigration buildings in the city of Winnipeg, since January 1, 1900.—Mr. R. L. Borden—1067.

For a copy of all orders in council, advertisements for tenders, tenders, specifications of every kind, plans, drawings, reports, letters, telegrams, correspondence, contracts, agreements and other documents and papers of every kind, touching or relating to any works at or near St. Andrews rapids, in the province of Manitoba, and especially such documents as aforesaid in connection with any tender or contract by or on behalf of Charles Whitehead, or Kelly Brothers, or any subsequent tenderers or contractors.—Mr. R. L. Borden—1067.

For a copy of all orders in council, advertisements for tenders, tenders, specifications of every kind, plans, drawings, reports, letters, telegrams, correspondence, contracts, agreements and other documents and papers of every kind, touching or relating to the construction of a section of the Transcontinental Railway designated as 'district B,' beginning at the north end of the Quebec bridge and railway company's bridge, in the vicinity of the city of Quebec, to a point near La Tuque, a distance of about 150 miles.—Mr. R. Borden—1068.

For a return showing: 1. The names, ages, sexes and parentage of children attending Muscowequan's Indian Boarding School, specifying whether treaty or non-treaty Indians, the band they belong to, and whether parents alive or not.

2. Amount of government grants made to the school during the years 1904, 1905 and 1906.

3. Amount of treaty money paid to Muscowequan's band at the last payments, to what Indians were the payments made, and the number of children belonging to each.—Mr. Lake—1068.

For a return giving a comparative statement of the standard passenger tariff in force on the Intercolonial Railway in 1904 and that in force at the present time, said statement to be so arranged as to show the former and present local passenger rates in convenient form for purposes of comparison, in each of the following cases:—

1. From Truro (a) to Hopewell, to New Glasgow, to Pictou, to Antigonish, to Port Mulgrave, to Grand Narrows, to Sydney, to Glace Bay, to Louisburg; (b) to Halifax; (c) to Londonderry, to Amherst, to Sack-

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- ville, to Shediac, to Moncton, to Cape Tormentine.
- From Moncton (a) to Salisbury, to Sussex, to Norton, to St. John; (b) to Kent Junction, to Weldford, to Newcastle, to Dalhousie, to Campbellton.
 - From Levis (a) to Berthier-en-bas, to St. Thomas de Montmagny, to St. Anne de la Pocatière, to River du Loup, to Rimouski, to Causapsal, to Metapedia; (b) to Drummondville, to Ste. Rosalie, to Montreal.—Mr. Ames—1118.

For a copy of all orders in council, advertisements for tenders, tenders, specifications of every kind, plans, drawings, reports, letters, telegrams, correspondence, contracts, agreements and other documents and papers of every kind, touching or relating to the construction of a section of the Transcontinental Railway, designated as 'district F,' from a point at or near the city of Winnipeg, to a point known as Peninsular Crossing, near the junction point of the Fort William branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, a distance of about 245 miles.—Mr. R. L. Borden—1118.

For a copy of all orders in council, instructions, reports, letters, telegrams, correspondence and other papers of every kind relating to the negotiations for the Sonzhees Indian reserve, and especially all such papers as aforesaid relating to the recent mission of Mr. Pedley, deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs, to the province of British Columbia.—Mr. R. L. Borden—1119.

For a copy of all orders in council, advertisements for tenders, tenders, specifications of every kind, plans, drawings, reports, letters, telegrams, correspondence, contracts, agreements and other documents and papers of every kind, touching or relating to the construction of a post office in the city of Winnipeg, since the year 1900.—Mr. R. L. Borden—1119.

For a copy of all correspondence between the five companies and the one individual whose hydraulic mining leases were cancelled during the past year, and the government, or any department thereof.—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—1119.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence in connection with registered letters lost between Bethany and Millbrook, and other points in the county of Durham; more especially concerning a letter posted by one Joseph Hadden, of Bethany, to the Bank of Toronto at Millbrook.—Mr. Ward—1148.

- For a return showing:
1. How many cheese curing buildings in all have been erected or provided by the government?
 2. Where they are located.
 3. The cost of each one, including care, and any other expense or expenses in connection therewith.
 4. The charge, if any, made to the users of them.

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5. What amount the government paid for transporting cheese from the factory to the curing rooms. The cost in connection with each factory, and the aggregate of all such costs up to date?
6. Who paid the charge for transportation from curing room when shipping? And if paid by the government, the aggregate of such costs to date?
7. The number of cheese manufacturers who have taken advantage of these curing rooms, and how many cheese have been stored by each, year by year, and the length of time each consignment has remained in the curing room.
8. The intention of the government to continue the use of these curing rooms for the future, or to extend them.
9. What disposition to be made of these now owned by the government.—Mr. Sproule—1148.

For a copy of reports, instructions, plans, agreements or documents, of every description, in the possession of the government, concerning, relating to, or touching upon the location, the erection, or the equipment of new locomotive and car shops at Moncton, or the purchase of new machinery for the same.—Mr. Ames—1148.

For a return showing, in respect of all contracts since January 1, 1904, between the government and the Galena Oil Company, of Toronto, for supplies to any of the railways of the government:

1. The tenders upon which contracts were based, and all tenders made by other parties for such contracts.
2. All correspondence and communications of the department and officers thereof, with the several tenderers or contractors, relating to such contracts, or tenders or supplies; also all correspondence and communications between such officers, relating to such tenders, contracts or supplies.
3. All advertisements, notices, statements, accounts, papers and vouchers, relating to such contracts or supplies, or payments thereof.—Mr. Ames—1149.

For a copy of all orders in council, leases, agreements, valuations, reports, memoranda, letters, telegrams, correspondence and documents of every description, relating to or treating of (a) the granting of a closed grazing lease to Brown, Bedingfield, et al; (b) the enjoyment of and the payment for the privileges granted under said lease.—Mr. Ames—1149.

For a return showing all timber lands in the railway belt in the province of British Columbia, sold or leased by the government, or any department thereof, since the 1st July, 1896, the description and area of such lots, the applications made thereof, the notice of 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.—Mr. M. S. McCarthy—1149.

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For a return showing : The imports by provinces into Canada for home consumption, from the United States, and the exports of the same from Canada to the United States, and the duty on the same, giving the present Canadian duty and the United States duty, for the past twelve months ending 1st October, 1906, on the following agricultural articles: Live pork, cattle, horses, beef and pork dressed, beans, corn, barley, buckwheat, peas, wheat, sugar, beets, eggs, hay, butter, cheese, apples, evaporated and otherwise, vegetables, green peas, tomatoes, peaches, plums, pears, including all canned vegetable and lard and tobacco, raw—Mr. Clements—1149.

For a return showing :

1. All amounts which have been since 1st July, 1904, expended, chargeable to capital account, upon which the strengthening of bridges along the line of the government railways.
2. The estimated cost of each work, which it is proposed to carry on during the fiscal year 1907-8—Mr. Crockett—1469.

For a copy of all correspondence, petitions and other papers, addressed to, or received by the Department of Railways and Canals, from any person, organizations, or association, asking for the institution of a system of annuities for employees on the Intercolonial Railway—Mr. E. M. MacDonald—1469.

For a return showing the number of miles of government telegraph lines, respectively, in each of the provinces and districts of Canada, the points between which they run, and the various stations on each line, and population of the same, the working expenses and receipts, respectively, of each station and line for the ten years ending December 31st, 1906 ; the amount that has been spent yearly during the past ten years, (a) on construction of new lines or extensions ; (b) on repairs and maintenance of existing lines ; and the total expenditure for, (a) construction ; (b) repairs and maintenance of the present government telegraph lines, and the receipts and working expenses thereof by years—Mr. Foster—1469.

For a return showing :

1. In respect of each and every voucher for any payments since January 1st, 1904, by the government to the Grand Trunk Railway Company, or any one acting on its behalf, (a) the date when such voucher was presented for payment ; (b) the date when the amount specified therein was paid ; (c) the amount of said voucher ; (d) the purpose of said expenditure.
2. In respect to each application to the Auditor General's office for payment of herein the name of the bank ; (b) official number of said applications ; (b) the date of receipt and acceptance thereof ; (c) appropriation to which amount was charged.
3. In respect of each cheque issued in payment of accounts hereinabove referred to,

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(a) the name of bank ; (b) official number of cheque ; (c) name of payee ; (d) date of issuance and payment ; (e) endorsement thereon—Mr. Crockett—1470.

For a copy of all letters, telegrams, reports, memoranda and other documents and papers, respecting supplies purchased or ordered for or in connection with the government steamer 'Kestrel,' from January 1, 1903, up to the present time, including all correspondence between any department, officer, or agent of the government, and the captain of the said steamer—Mr. J. D. Reid—1470.

For a copy of all papers and correspondence during the past year in connection with the leasing of any lands adjacent to Lake Manitoba for sporting or other purposes—Mr. Schaffner—1564.

For a return showing : 1. What amounts were paid into the office of the Receiver General during the fiscal year 1905-1906 on account of contractors' deposits for security, and by what contractors these sums were paid.

2. The deposits forfeited to the government during the said fiscal year, names of the contractors, and the amounts so forfeited.
3. Cheques received as security from contractors during the said fiscal year, held by the departments which received them, and from whom they were received.
4. The total amount now in the hands of the Receiver General and of the several departments, respectively, belonging to this account—Mr. Foster—1564.

For copies of all documents and all correspondence concerning the erection of the Ross rifle factory on the Plains of Abraham, at Quebec—Mr. Armand Lavergne—1977.

For a copy of all correspondence and written communications between judges of the provincial courts and the Minister of Justice, or any member or official of the government, since the passing of Dominion Act 4-5 Edward VII., chapter 31, in reference to judges acting as executors, administrators or trustees of estates, directors or managers of companies, corporations or firms, or arbitrators, umpires or referees in matters of controversy, or engaging in other extrajudicial work ; and including a copy of a circular letter to judges issued by the Minister of Justice, and referred to by minister in 'Hansard' for first session of 1906, at page 869, and of the answers of the judges to this circular—Mr. Lennox—1978.

For a return showing: 1. All sales of Dominion lands of 160 acres and upwards, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, which have been made by the government, exclusive of school lands, since the 1st January, 1905, with the prices obtained, and dates of sales—Mr. Lake—1978.

For a copy of all correspondence, with the papers and reports made by superior officers of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, or by Captain Wakeham, or any

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other person regarding the dismissal from the service of R. P. Dubé, second mate on board 'La Canadienne,' also for a copy of the report made by the said R. P. Dubé to the Department of Marine and Fisheries regarding the fire on the 'Aberdeeh,' on the 10th November, 1905—Mr. Gauvreau—1978.

For a copy of all applications for the lease of grazing lands within the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, between the 1st day of February, 1905, and the 1st day of August, 1905—Mr. M. S. McCarthy—1978.

For a copy of all papers, correspondence, reports, plans and profiles, and estimates of costs, at any time received by or filed with the commissioners of the National Transcontinental Railway, or with the Department of Railways, respecting: (a) That portion of the route of the said railway between the Quebec bridge and the vicinity of the Maine boundary line, as the route for such portion has been approved or adopted, or respecting any suggested variations of the location of such portion of the railway; (b) respecting another suggested route for the said portion of the said railway between the points aforesaid; but passing by way of Lake Etchemin, and sometimes known as the Morin route.

2. For a copy of all orders in council approving, adopting or respecting any such routes between the points aforesaid—Mr. Morin—1978.

For a return showing, in respect of the special inspection undertaken in April last of all unpatented homesteads entered for prior to September 1, 1905, in the Alameda, Battleford, Regina and Yorkton land districts (referred to in part I., page 4, of the report of the Department of the Interior, 1905-6): (a) the report of the inspector of Dominion land agencies; (b) the instructions issued to the several land agents and homestead inspectors; (c) all correspondence between the Department of the Interior and the aforesaid agencies in respect to the necessity or desirability of such inspection, the manner in which it should be conducted, and the action to be taken in consequence of the facts brought out by such inspection—Mr. Ames—2146.

For a return showing: 1. All vessels built and registered in Canada, and vessels sold to other countries, from the year 1874 to 1906, with the number and tonnage of those built and registered in Canada, and in addition, the value of those sold to other countries.

2. The nationalities of vessels doing the Canadian carrying trade by sea, by five year periods, with percentage of each nationality, to total tonnage in and out carrying cargo, from 1869 to 1903, inclusive, complete, to the end of the year 1906, by years.

3. All contracts now in existence, made between the Canadian government and steamboat companies or owners, and the amount of subsidies paid, dates and duration of the contracts, with particulars of services which are being performed as con-

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sideration for such subsidies, and whether such vessels are, as a part of such contract, liable to be taken by the Canadian government for use in war.

4. All appropriations, if any, made by the Canadian government by way of, or for the purpose of appropriations for naval defence—2146.

5. What inquiries in the nature of commissions, select committees, &c., have been had or appointed by the government of Canada, for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of the Canadian mercantile marine, and suggesting methods for its improvement.—Mr. A. C. Macdonell.

For a copy of the report of C. W. Speers, general colonization agent in respect of the special inspection and enumeration which was made of the Doukhobor colonies during the years 1905-6, together with the instructions which led up to it, and the report of the inspectors engaged in the work (without census sheets), and any correspondence in connection or arising out of the same.—Mr. H. B. Ames—2146.

For a copy of all contracts between the Ross Rifle Company and the government or the Department of Militia, for the supply of rifles, ammunition and other articles, and all orders in council, correspondence, reports, documents and papers relating to such contracts and the subject-matter thereof, and to the operations of the company, and to its dealings with the government, or any of the departments, including the Department of Customs.—Mr. Worthington—2147.

For a copy of all orders in council, rules or regulations governing the operation and management of the Government Printing Bureau.—Mr. Verville—2147.

For a copy of all orders in council, letters, papers, correspondence and documents relating to or connected with the resignation of Mr. Alexander Henderson as judge of the county court of British Columbia.—Mr. R. L. Borden—2147.

Return showing what wrecks have been reported to the Department of Marine and Fisheries of Canada, which have occurred on the great lakes, that is Lake Huron and Superior, since the first day of May, 1882; showing what loss of life occurred as a consequence of each wreck, the reported or ascertained cause of the wreck, showing in each case whether there was an investigation into the cause of the wreck, the tonnage and approximate value of each vessel and cargo lost.—Mr. Boyce—2295.

For a return showing what life-saving stations are maintained on the sea coasts and inland waters of Canada, when the same were erected, respectively, and at what cost, respectively, and the cost of maintenance of each of same, during the last ten years.—Mr. Boyce—2295.

For a copy of all papers, memorials, memorandums, documents and correspondence between the provincial assembly and provincial government of Manitoba, and the

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Dominion parliament and Dominion government during the past ten years, in reference to the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba.—Mr. W. J. Roche—2295.

For a copy of documents relating to the Metlakatla Indian reserve, that is to say, a certain agreement with the province of British Columbia in or about the year 1876, and mentioned in an order in council bearing date April 2, 1906, the said order in council and all recent correspondence dealing with the reserve.—Mr. R. L. Borden—2295.

For a copy of all correspondence since the year 1901, between the several governments of the provinces of Canada and the government of Canada, with reference to increased subsidies to the provinces a copy of all resolutions passed by the legislatures of said provinces since 1901, with reference to said increased subsidies; a copy of the Quebec resolutions of December, 1902, referred to in sessional paper No. 29(a), and all minutes of council of the several provinces or of the government of Canada with reference to said increased subsidies.—Mr. A. A. McLean.—2584.

For a copy of all orders in council in connection with the land grants or subsidies in the following railways:—The Manitoba and Southeastern Railway Company, the Lake Manitoba Railway and Canal Company, the Hudson Bay Railway Company, the Winnipeg and Great Northern Railway Company, and all other railways now part of the Canadian Northern Railway Company's system, west of the province of Ontario.—Mr. M. S. McCarthy.—2584.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams, orders in council, and all other papers and documents in possession of the government, or any member or official thereof, in any way relating to the purchase by the government of what is known as the Warburton property in Charlottetown, for a rifle range, and a right of way for approach to the Hillsboro' bridge.—Mr. LeFurgey.—2584.

Copy of plans, documents, &c., now under consideration by the Transcontinental Commission and Railway Commission pertaining to the development and improvement of Quebec harbour as a maritime port and railway terminus.—Mr. Robitaille.—2584.

Return showing :

1. What government dredges operated in the maritime provinces during the years 1900-1, 1901-2, 1902-3, 1904-5, 1905-6.
2. At what ports or places in the maritime provinces dredging was carried on during said years, giving the name of the dredge operating in each place, the number of days each dredge was employed, and the number of cubic yards excavated at each place where dredging was carried on.
3. Where said dredges are at present.—Mr. Sinclair.—2584.

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Return showing where all the clerical work of the House of Commons is done, (a) the ordinary routine work; (b) all the translation; (c) how much is paid to translators not living in Ottawa, or working at their homes in Ottawa, per day, or how paid; (d) how much was paid last year for all such services of the House of Commons.—Mr. Bergeron.—2584.

Return showing the number of persons employed in the House of Commons, (a) as permanent employees, and in what capacity; (b) as sessional employees, and in what capacity; (c) the salary of each such employee; (d) the name of each employee of the House, or connected with the service of the House, as translator or otherwise, not living in Ottawa; (e) where each such employee lives, and what his salary or remuneration is.—Mr. Bergeron.—2585.

A copy of all orders in council, reports, letters, telegrams, accounts, vouchers, documents and other papers since the first January, 1902, relating to the surrender of the whole or any portion of the Nipissing Indian reserve.—Mr. Taylor.—2585.

For a return showing : 1. What works of a public nature have been undertaken in the counties of Compton, Richmond and Sherbrooke, respectively, by any department of this government since 1896 to date.

2. All sums of money, apart from the usual expenditure in connection with the maintenance of Postal and Customs Departments, that have been expended in these counties, respectively, since that date.

3. For what purposes these sums were expended, and to whom paid.—Mr. Worthington.—2838.

For a copy of the record and all proceedings in the suit in the Exchequer Court of Canada, between the King, on the information of the Attorney General of the Dominion of Canada, and H. E. Tyon, plaintiffs, and Malcolm McKenzie and Felix A. Montalbetti, defendants, including all correspondence in connection therewith between the Department of Justice and the Department of the Interior, or any officers thereof respectively, and between either of the said departments, or any officers thereof, and any person or persons whatsoever, and including all documents or memorandum in any way relating to the said suits, including instructions to counsel engaged therein on behalf of the plaintiffs, and also all documents on file in the Department of the Interior, relating to the northeast quarter of section 55, in township 7, range 4, west of the 5th meridian.—Mr. Herron.—2838.

For a return showing the names of the employees of the Brandon post office during the year ending June 30, 1906, and salaries received by them respectively; also names and salaries of those now employed in the office; also amount paid by the postmaster for help and expenses for year ending June 30, 1906.—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—2838.

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- For a return showing: 1. What control the government has over the teachers in the Indian schools of Canada.
2. Whether or not the teachers are compelled by law to have certificates before accepting a position in the Indian schools of Canada.
 3. How many teachers in the Indian schools of Canada have first-class certificates, how many second-class certificates, how many third-class certificates and how many are teaching on permits.
 4. What standard of school books are used in said schools, and if said books are issued under instructions from the department of Indian Affairs, or issued by the department, or by what authority said books are issued, and who has charge of the issuing of such books.
 5. Any regulations relating to educations of Indian passed by this government since 1896, and the nature of said regulations.
 6. The regulations, if any, that have been passed since 1896, relating to teachers in Indian schools.—Mr. Armstrong—2838.
- For a return showing: 1. What work the Railway Department ordered and performed at public expense to rail and ballast the whole or part of a branch railway from the Intercolonial Railway to the Wallace Quarries, Cumberland county, Nova Scotia, and what length was railed or ballasted.
2. From what point and from what distance the department conveyed ballast for the said work.
 3. The length of said branch.
 4. Why the said branch line was not extended to Wallace village, and what distance further than constructed it would be necessary to build to give Wallace village rail connection.
 5. If the department hauls cars to said Wallace quarries at public expense, and why is it done.
 6. If shunting charge on the said branch line was cancelled, when it was cancelled and for what reason.
 7. At whose instance or request, or for whose benefit the above mentioned work was done, and the shunting charge cancelled.
 8. How much the department has expended for work on construction of said branch.
 9. Who the owners or operators of said Wallace quarries are.
 10. What the freight rates collected by the department over said branch lines are.
 11. What similar or any concessions in the matter of construction, reduction of freight rates, or cancellation of shunting charges, to or in relation to any other quarries operated at or near Wallace have been granted by the department.
 12. What other quarries operating at or near Wallace, and doing business over the Intercolonial Railway, are charged freight rates or shunting charges, or both, upon or in respect to any branch line used by them.
 13. What companies are so operating, and what charges the department makes against them

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14. What owners or operators of the Wallace quarries above-mentioned are related to the Minister of Railways, who they are, and how related—Mr. A. A. McLean—2839.

For a copy of all reports or correspondence between the Railway Commission and the Department of Justice, concerning the trial of one Atkinson, on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the collision which took place on the Grand Trunk Railway at Richmond, Quebec, in August, 1904—Mr. Worthington—2839.

For a return showing: The total amount of salaries and wages paid to the civil servants and government employees of all classes in Ottawa, permanent and temporary, including the staffs of the National Transcontinental Railway and the Board of Railway Commissioners, for the fiscal year ending 30th June last—Mr. A. A. McLean—2839.

For a return showing the total expenditure in each constituency, as defined, prior to last Redistribution Act for the years 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906, for:

- (a) Harbours and rivers, including dredging, wharfs, docks, breakwaters, piers, or other improvements and repairs.
- (b) For public buildings and lands, including repairs, extensions, &c.
- (c) Maintenance and caretaker, including fuel, lights, &c.
- (d) Expenditure in connection with Intercolonial railway, including purchase of lands, erection of buildings, repairs, &c., and improvements—Mr. Sproule—2839.

For a copy of all letters, reports and papers connected with the building of a breakwater at Charlesville, Shelburne county, Nova Scotia, and its subsequent destruction—Mr. Blain—2840.

For a copy of all letters, reports and other papers connected with the cutting of a channel into the lake at Red head, Shelburne county, Nova Scotia, for the purpose of connecting it with the sea—Mr. Gunn—2840.

For a copy of all letters, reports and other papers connected with the building of a wharf at North East harbour, Shelburne county, Nova Scotia—Mr. Perley—2840.

For a copy of all plans, reports, correspondence and documents relating to the wreck of the schooner 'Lena M,' near Whitehead, Nova Scotia, in August, 1906—Mr. Sinclair—3189.

For a return showing the number of immigrants to Canada, during the last five years who have entered the Canadian militia, and how many of the same have been promoted to positions in the militia force—Mr. Parent—3189.

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For a copy of the report respecting the selection and location of 3,500,000 acres in the Peace River district of British Columbia which has been prepared upon the exploratory survey mentioned by the Minister of the Interior on the 7th February, in the House of Commons—Mr. R. L. Borden—3189.

For a copy of all regulations submitted by the government to trans-Atlantic steamship companies for their guidance in regard to stowing of perishable products or temperatures to be maintained in cold storage or cold air chambers or ventilators required in ordinary storage chambers on their steamships—Mr. E. D. Smith—3189.

For a return showing: A summary of stock, implements, chattels, grain, hay, roots and all other kinds of fodder, and their value, on the first day of December, for the years 1905-1906, on the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa—Mr. Wm. Jackson—3189.

For a return showing: 1. The names of every officer, non-commissioned officer, and man, of the Second Rifles, Royal Canadian Regiment, the Canadian Mounted Rifles, the Royal Canadian Field Artillery, and the Strathcona Horse, and the South African Constabulary, who enlisted from the province of British Columbia, in order to take part in the active military operations in South Africa.

2. The names of all British Columbians who served with or embarked for service with the British forces in South Africa who were not members of the above corps.
3. The names of all British Columbians who were regularly appointed to the medical staff, and were actively engaged in said military operations.
4. The names of nurses, hospital dressers, and orderlies, resident in British Columbia, who were actively engaged in said military operations—Mr. Duncan Ross—3373.

1. For a copy of all papers and correspondence between the Department of Railways and Canals and the Inverness Coal and Railway Company, and others, relating to the establishment of a railway station at Port Hawkesbury Junction, on the Intercolonial Railway.

2. For a copy of all correspondence between the Department of Railways and Canals and the Inverness Railway and Coal Company, relating to running powers over the Intercolonial Railway between Port Hawkesbury Junction and Point Tupper, including terminal privileges—Mr. McLennan—3373.

For a copy of all correspondence in regard to the mission of W. L. Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister of Labour, to England, to secure legislation by the British parliament to prevent fraudulent representations being made in that country, to induce emigration to Canada; also a copy of the legislation enacted as a result of such mission—Mr. Ralph Smith—3373.

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For a return showing all timber licenses over Indian lands in the territorial district of Algoma, granted or rented by the government since 1896; returns of such licenses or rentals, the area covered by each of the same, the names and addresses of the several licensees, and the prices of rentals paid, respectively, and any conditions which may be attached to the same, respectively—Mr. Boyce—3373.

For a return showing all the mineral, coal and other lands, water-powers and other franchises in the vicinity of Grand Falls, on the Hamilton river, and also in the district of Mackenzie; and also in the territory of Ungava, that have been applied for, leave granted, disposed of, or otherwise dealt with, since the year 1896; together with the names and addresses of the applicants, lessees and purchasers, the prices paid, the quantity of land alienated, and the conditions, if any, attached to each of the grants or dispositions—Mr. Boyce—3373.

A return showing what statistical matter has been omitted from the Canada Year-book, 1905 which it has been customary to include in the Year-book of former years; and also where such omitted information can be found if published elsewhere.—Mr. Kemp—3641.

A copy of all correspondence, documents and papers, accounts, agreements, grants and memoranda, respecting the application for and sale of timber lands in the townships of Fisher, Haviland and Tilley, in the district of Algoma, on November 21, 1900, by the superintendent general of Indian Affairs, to Messrs. Wilson, Reesor and Philp.—Mr. Boyce—3641.

A copy of all correspondence between the Attorney General of New Brunswick, or any other member of the New Brunswick government, and the Minister of Justice, or any other member of the Dominion government, touching or in any way relating to the reorganization of the Supreme court of New Brunswick.—Mr. Crocket—3641.

For a return showing: 1. The chief differences in principle between the Ross rifle and the 'Snider Enfield,' the 'Martini-Henri,' and the 'Lee-Enfield.'

2. The average annual number of each, the 'Ross' rifle and the 'Lee-Enfield' rifle manufactured.
3. The various kinds of rifle 'sights' for which adoption has been sought in recent years.
4. The number of accidents to men in Canada from each, the Lee-Enfield and the Ross rifle.
5. The breakages or disabled rifles of each class recorded.—Mr. Sam. Hughes—4053.

For a return showing: The number of desks of every kind and description, with prices of the same, bought for the House of Commons by the government, since 1896.—Mr. Bergeron—4053.

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For a return showing: All coal lands leased, sold, or otherwise disposed of, from the 1st of January, 1906, to date, giving the area disposed of, the party to whom, the consideration therefor, the assignments made, if any, the date thereof, and the name of the assignee in each case.—Mr. Lake—4053.

For a copy of all memoranda in the possession of the government, showing the amounts from month to month reported by the company and verified by the officers of the governments, as having been duly expended in connection with the construction of the western division of the National Transcontinental Railway, whereupon the government of Canada guarantees the bonds to the extent of seventy-five per cent of the cost.—Mr. Ames—4053.

For a return showing: 1. How much money has been paid by the government of Canada in the form of bounties on lead.

2. To what companies the same has been paid.

3. Where the mines are located.—Mr. Marshall—4053.

For a return showing: 1. What properties in Ottawa have been purchased by the government since January 1, 1904.

2. What amount of commission has been paid on each purchase, and to whom paid.

3. What amount has been paid for legal expenses, outside the Justice Department, on each purchase.—Mr. Blain—4053.

For a copy of all papers, affidavits and correspondence between the government, or any official thereof, with the Prince Edward Island Railway, or any official thereof, or any other persons in reference to the burning of the properties of Widow James Wiggins and Charles Malley, at Alberton, Prince Edward Island.—Mr. LeFurgey.—4458.

For a copy of all papers, reports and correspondence, in connection with the Doukhobor colonies in Saskatchewan from October 1, 1906, to date.—Mr. Cash.—4458.

For a return showing: The timber lands sold or leased by the Department of the Interior subsequent to the date of those included in sessional paper No. 90, brought down to the House on the 9th of April, 1906; the description and area of such lands, the applications made therefor, the notice of advertisement for sale or tender, the tenders received, the amount of each tender, the tenders accepted, the name of the person or company to whom each lot was sold or leased, and the name and address of each person or company to whom any of such leases have been transferred.—Mr. Ames.—4458.

For a copy of all correspondence, petitions, complaints and all other documents, letters, telegrams and memoranda, relating to Copper Cliff post office, Ontario, together with a copy of all instructions given to post office inspectors, or other officers of the department, and of all reports and

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memoranda in respect thereto or in connection therewith.—Mr. Boyce.—4458.

For a return showing the total amount of money in banks, to the credit of this government, at the end of each month during the year 1906, and the name of each bank.—Mr. Armstrong.—4458.

For a return showing, in respect of timber berths Nos. 824, 1062, 1107, 1108, 1171 and 1212, all bonuses, rentals or dues paid to date by the lessees or other assigns to the government, together with a copy of all applications, correspondence, reports, advertisements, tenders, leases, transfers, or memoranda of any description, and a copy of the regulations of the Department of the Interior in force at the time said timber berths were leased, and the corresponding regulations in force at the present time.—Mr. Boyce.—6010.

For a copy of all memorials, petitions, resolutions, correspondence or documents of any description in the possession of the government, relating to or referring to the recent appointment of a senator to represent the district of Rougemont.—Mr. Ames.—6010.

NATIONAL ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE COMPANY.

Consideration of Senate amendments to Bill (No. 29)—4411.

Lancaster, A. E. (Lincoln)—4411.

What are these amendments?—4411. The Senate have struck out sections 12 and 13 which are very important—4412.

Miller, H. H. (Grey South)—4411.

The only change is with regard to the amount of stock—4411. The Bill originally provided for 10 shares; the amendment provides for 25 shares—4412.

NATURALIZATION ACT AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill (No. 22) to amend the Naturalization Act—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—1092.

Borden, B. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1092.

What is the explanation of this—1092. Asks the status in Great Britain of one naturalized here—1095. Asks whether there have been negotiations—1096. Does not understand why it is altered for the new provinces—1097.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—1096.

The naturalization laws have been discussed in the Chamber of Commerce of the empire—1096. Laurier should take the unsatisfactory condition of the law to the colonial conference—1097.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1092.

The general law—1092. To provide that a man naturalized in any part of the British empire need not submit to the

NATURALIZATION ACT AMENDMENT—
Con.

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

conditions of residence now imposed—1093. Stocktons point one considered by the conferences, but not definitely settled—1094. Should only deal with the question as far as our own country is concerned—1095. This Bill modelled on the law passed in New Zealand—1096. Has had his attention drawn to it, but cannot answer—1097.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1093.

There should be some general movement made by the motherland and the colonies to modify the anomaly in respect to naturalization—1093. The law only changed in respect to residence, not in respect to the rights of the person—1094. Cannot see why there should not be within the British empire a certificate of citizenship—1095. Thinks this legislation is in the right direction—1096. A person naturalized in a colony cannot own a British ship—1097.

NICHOLS COPPER COMPANY.

Bill (No. 119) in Committee—Mr. Clarke—5589.

Borden, B. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5589.

Would like to know if the Bill contains the usual clause for protection—5589.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5590.

No doubt the Bill has received consideration from the minister—5590.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5589.

Lack of information concerning this Bill—5589.

Stewart, B. (Ottawa)—5589.

Department was represented in the committee and is satisfied—5589.

NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING COMPANY.

Motion for a return showing all claims made against the government by the North Atlantic Trading Company since the 31st March last. (2) All amounts paid to the company, and (3) copies of all correspondence, &c.—Mr. F. D. Monk (Jacques-Cartier)—1068.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—1071.

Did Oliver inquire into conditions before the formation of a syndicate, who did he investigate?—1071.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1071.

Oliver twitting the opposition with failure—1071. When the mouths of witnesses were shut by the government—1072.

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—Con.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1068.

His object is to find what has become of their old friend—1068. The mysterious company; the contract cancelled, and a protest thereon—1069. Wants to get the names and find out how the position stands—1070. The minister might give them a complete report—1071.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—1071.

Visited the premises, found the company, did not change his decision to cease doing business with it—1071.

NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING COMPANY.

Motion to take report into consideration—Mr. F. D. Monk—5502.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5502.

Moves that the report be taken into consideration on Tuesday—5502. Gives notice of motion regarding the North Atlantic Trading Company—5503-4.

NORTH ATLANTIC TRADING COMPANY
AND MR. BEDDOE.

Motion to call Mr. C. H. Beddoe to the bar of the House—Mr. F. D. Monk—5782.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—5849.

Sproule used an expression that was objected to—5849. The reports show that he has gone far beyond what he professes to—5850. Quotes the report—5851. If members of the press and the farmers could visit that committee they would be inclined to move that every lawyer in it should be hanged—5852. Their work is nothing but obstruction, and that is a shame and a disgrace—5853.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5839.

The silence of government members, especially those from Ontario, a pretty fair indication—5839. The amount cleared last year was so large as to attract attention from them—5840. Now the people of the country have a right to know where their money is going and why—5841. Little wonder that public suspicion has attached to every detail of this affair—5842. Mr. Beddoe, no doubt received instructions and followed them—5843. Refers to the evidence of Mr. Hugh Calderwood in the Collingwood dry dock case—5844. Quotes Mr. Calderwood's evidence—5845-6. Quite sure that people who have read the evidence will take the same view—5847. The public are interested in knowing where and to whom their money goes—5848.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5807.

Came to the conclusion it was nearly useless to have a committee of investigation—5807-8. Never was such a sight as we witnessed last session and this session—5809. Lord Strathcona said those immigrants would have come anyway—

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Bergeron, J. H. G. (Beauharnois)—*Con.*

5810. All the circumstances show that the whole thing was a myth—5811. Members standing up here talking as if they had a brief to defend the government—5812. If the people do sanction it they are not deserving of constitutional government—5813.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—5813.

This question similar to one which came up last session—5813. A very dangerous principle that a witness should be allowed to refuse to answer questions—5814. Only one ground, that they have made a contract against the law of nations—5815. The more it is discussed the more obnoxious it is to the people of Canada—5816.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5824.

So far as the people of the country are concerned that question was dead and buried eight months ago—5824. Quotes 'Canada' in an interview with Mr. Henderson—5825. The government provided in the contract against infringing the laws of any country—5826. All we have done is to pay \$1 per head as in olden days—5827. The gravamen of the charge was that the government refused to divulge the names—5828. The number that voted in favour of the proposition was very small—5829. Mr. Beddoe went to Europe not to satisfy the government but the Auditor General—5830. Must have been some reasons or the government would not have cancelled the contract—5831. Mr. Beddoe conducted himself in a very careful and prudent manner—5832. Neither do I—5834.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—5846.

If it has been reported it can be referred to—5846.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5846.

If the evidence has been reported and is in the possession of the House, Bennett is right—5846. The motion for printing was simply to provide a substitute for typewriting—5847.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5816.

The principle involved is important and should be disposed of by the vote of today—5816. It is an immoral transaction which the government ought to be ashamed of—5817. Partners in the crime, but that is not the whole measure of the degradation—5818. In rushed the chairman to save his party—5819. The condition on which Mr. Beddoe went to Europe—5820. Was half a million paid out annually to the company—5821. Did not mean that Mr. Beddoe said so, but drew an inference—5822. When they could no longer dodge the issue they made a proposition—5825. The government will not give us that small modicum of concession—5824.

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Geoffrion, V. (Vercheres)—5848.

Sproule accused him of gross partisanship in the fulfillment of his duty as chairman of that committee—5848. Has endeavoured to be fair, no threats or accusations will frighten him—5849.

German, W. M. (Welland)—5813.

The whole proposition is to whom did this money go—5853. The North Atlantic Trading Company is an incorporated company—5854. We got the immigrants for the money we paid—5855.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5832.

A most high handed measure for a chairman to interfere with a witness sworn to tell the truth—5832. By what authority did the minister instruct these men not to answer questions they were sworn to answer—5833. Treated with more than courtesy by the immigration staff in London—5834. The action of the government creates the suspicion that there is something radically wrong—5835.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5803.

I did ask and Mr. Beddoe knew nothing whatever about it—5803.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—5846.

The matter Bennett is discussing is still under consideration in the Public Accounts—5846-7. The understanding beyond question was that the matter was not to be considered in the House—5847.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—5805.

Sees no reason why the motion should not be granted—5805. No reason why Mr. Preston last year, and Mr. Beddoe this should not give the names of the shareholders—5806. It was the most ridiculous contract ever made by any government—5807. Represents a constituency of freemen and will vote as he thinks proper—5808. Why was the contract annulled by the government—5831.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—5846.

Rises to a point of order, does not remember any such motion being passed—5846.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—5796.

Thinks it was scarcely fair to refer to Mr. Beddoe as an interested witness—5796. Mr. Beddoe says he does not know who are the members of the company—5797. It would be detrimental to the work of these ministers to make their names known—5798. The company ought not to be called upon to give up these original vouchers to Mr. Beddoe or anybody else—5799. Mr. Beddoe has revealed the names of the printers in London—5800. There is no evidence of fraud in connection with the Arundel Printing Company—5801. Mr. Beddoe says he had no difficulty in finding the office in Amsterdam—5802. He states he sent no notice

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that he was coming—5803. The former regime paid for literature that was not distributed—5804. Mr. Beddoe should not be compelled to reveal the names of the agents of the company—5805. In France there is no law against carrying on emigration work—5806. Asks Bergeron if he has read the sworn evidence—5810. Does Foster realize a difference between monies paid out by the company, and by the government—5821. Not letter books longing to the department—5842.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5782.

Rises to a question of privilege, reads the motion of which he has given notice—5782. Mr. Beddoe, accountant of the Interior, was sent to Europe to audit the books of the company—5783. He returned with an audit absolutely satisfactory to the company—5784. Quotes Mr. Beddoe's evidence before the Agricultural Committee—5785-6. He will not give up the names of those interested in the North Atlantic Trading Company—5787. Moves the resolution to call Mr. Beddoe to the bar—5788. Not quite in order to read a subsequent statement—5789. What possible objection could the witness have to giving the names of the printers—5800. No precedent of a civil servant refusing such evidence in Conservative days—5804.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—5835.

Not sure of the right to pry into the private affairs of Mr. Beddoe and the Auditor General—5835. May lays down in a few words what the effect of auditing a public account should be—5836. Block any investigation that may be attempted by gentlemen on this side of the House—5837. At every step and on every hand hampered by government supporters—5838. Is it any wonder that our expenditures should have increased—5839

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5788.

It is in reality a motion of criticism of the policy of the government—5788. Mr. Beddoe's trip made to satisfy the Auditor General that the company had incurred certain expenditures—5789. Reads Mr. Beddoe's statement—5790-1-2. The honour of the country requires that the promise should be kept—5792. If Laverne is going to attribute assertions he should read the actual words—5807. Understood Foster to say that Mr. Beddoe declares their claim for compensation to be good—5827.

Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—5855.

Have the transactions of the North Atlantic Trading Company been honest transactions?—5855. Is it not right that the taxpayer should know how the money is expended?—5856. The suspicion of crookedness will lead to the conclusion that the government fears to back its action—5857.

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AND MR. BEDDOE—*Con.**Speaker, His Honour The*—5794.

The word 'disgrace' as applied to a member of the House is not parliamentary—5794. Mr. Carvell has the floor—5827. Robitaille should not reflect on the Deputy Speaker—5855.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5792.

Oliver has taken a most extraordinary stand in connection with this matter—5792. The minister says parliament has already condoned the offence, if offence it is—5793. The chairman of the Public Accounts Committee simply a disgrace to the community—5794. The committee is allowed the empty privilege of bringing witnesses before it and putting them on oath—5795. No longer parliament expending the people's money but a star chamber executive—5796. Should have had a sample of all of them before the committee—5799. There was the greatest suspicion that there had been a rake off—5801. A bill was put in for \$10,000 to pay for clerks and incidental expenses—5802. On what evidence does Miller state that agents were formerly paid to distribute literature?—5803. Preston said that was because of absolute carelessness of officers—5804. Will Miller read part of Lord Strathcona's letter?—5805. Partners in crime—5817. Lord Strathcona said he thought we should get as many if we did not pay anything; quotes the letter—5727-8. Evidence that Geoffrion has very little knowledge of procedure in committee—5848.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 76) introduced—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1796.

This measure is intended to confer upon the commissioner of the Northwest Territories certain powers—1796.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 76) in committee—2478.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2478.

The whole purpose of this Bill is to confer upon the commissioner of the Northwest Territories certain executive powers—2478.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—2478.

Will Aylesworth explain briefly what this means?—2478.

NORTHWESTERN TRUST COMPANY.

Bill (No. 31) in committee—Mr. M. S. McCarthy—4008.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4008.

These companies make reports; worthy of consideration if there should be a general Act—4008.

NORTHWESTERN TRUST COMPANY—*Con.*

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4008.

It is time that these trust companies should be put under a general Act—4008.

NOVA SCOTIA BENCH—APPOINTMENTS TO THE.—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—7009.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7009.

The recommendation for the appointment of a successor to Judge Savage has been made; with reference to the other vacancy (Nova Scotia) the matter is under consideration—7009.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7009.

Directs attention of the Minister of Justice (Mr. Aylesworth) to a telegram received of Judge Savage's resignation and the annual sitting for Clare; asks if the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia has been filled—7009.

ORDERS IN COUNCIL.

Inquiry if the government intend to consolidate—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—4946.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4946.

The matter has not been under consideration recently—4946.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4946.

Asks Aylesworth whether or not the government proposes to consolidate the orders in council up to date—4946.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Attention called to fact that they are only printed in French—*Mr. Campbell*—7838.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—7838.

The orders of the day are only printed in French, which is irregular—7838.

ORDER, QUESTIONS OF—2589, 3278.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—2589.

We might give a chance to a young member—2589.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2588.

Mr. Robitaille can attain his object in another way, but he would be out of order now—2588. Mr. Robitaille shall have an opportunity of placing his views on this matter before the House—2589.

Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—2588.

A motion in my name on the order paper was passed pro forma, but I intended to speak on it—2588.

Speaker, His Honour The—2588.

That would be out of order unless the consent of the House is given—2588.

Ward would be out of order—3278.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—3278.

I desire to direct the attention of the government to an article that appeared in the 'Globe' newspaper yesterday—3278

OTTAWA TERMINALS RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 152) in committee—*Mr. Caldwell*—7203, 7311, 7483.

Barker, S. (Hamilton, East)—7205.

Does not see why they should apply the abstract principle in this case—7205. The Railway Commissioners have power to control—7206.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—7206.

The Board of Railway Commissioners would not allow it—7206. This Bill was very fully discussed in the Railway Committee—7207. Thinks the Railway Committee the best committee of all—7208. Thinks the provision is a very reasonable one—7311. Moves that the clause be amended—7312.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—7312.

You cannot amend without notice—7312.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7210.

Thinks the public interest is protected by these bodies having to co-operate in passing a by-law—7210.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—7312.

The amendment can be made with the unanimous consent of the Committee—7312. No objections to the amendment—7483. Unless it would raise a doubt as to the period for the filing of the plans—7484.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7204.

Is the objection to section 17, or does it apply to 9 also—7204. Would this allow them to keep a cabman off the premises—7205. Asks that it stand over a day or two, will lose nothing—7312.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7210.

Asks the acting Minister of Railways for more light—7210.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—7204.

It struck me that this was an interference with political rights in control of the cab service—7204. Under this they can form a perfect trust against certain cabmen—7205. The city of Ottawa might not deem it necessary to come and tell us we had no authority—7207. Railway committee often passes sections it would not pass with more deliberation—7208. Allow little things interfering with municipal rights to be put in a Bill—7209. We ought to know enough to confine ourselves to federal questions—7210. It has control both ways—7211.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe)—7311.

The time limit for construction is very indefinite—7311. As the section stands it means nothing—7312. Moves to amend section 19—7483. Moves to substitute 15th July, 1907 for 1st January, 1908—7484.

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7211.

Go to the Provincial Legislature and get what powers you want in another Bill there—7211. They will have an opportunity of coming in if they desire—7484.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—7206.

Absolutely necessary to have some control of vehicular traffic—7206. Would rather have under civic control than under the commission—7207.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—7211.

The railways should have control of passengers coming in but not going out—7211.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7312.

Why not let it stand and give notice—7312.

OWEN SOUND BRIDGE AND TERMINAL COMPANY.

Motion to withdraw Bill (No. 66)—*Mr. A. Campbell*—3720.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—3720.

Moves: That Bill (No. 66) to incorporate the Owen Sound Bridge and Terminal Company be withdrawn, and that the fees and charges paid thereon be refunded, less the cost of printing and translation, in accordance with the recommendation contained in the eighth report of the Select Standing Committee on Railways, Canals and Telegraph Lines. The promoters thought that it would be only fair to give the company chartered last year another year to proceed—3720.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3720.

The ground on which this Bill was withdrawn was that it directly interfered with the rights of the province—3720. I do not see any reason why the money should be refunded—3721.

Speaker, His Honour The—3720.

Is this discussion directed to the motion to withdraw the Bill—3720.

PATENT OF WILLIAM A. DAMEN.

Bill (No. 8) in committee—*Mr. Campbell*—1750.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—1754.

Bill received careful attention by the committee; the amendment practically annuls the whole Bill—1754. The original clause is the usual clause—1755. What about Gallihier's Bill?—1758.

Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—1755.

Opposed this Bill in committee—1755. Asked to believe that for two years these men did not know the fees had not been paid—1756. Must protect the rights of other parties—1757. Allowed two seasons to pass without seeking relief—1758. These men in Montreal expended money to manufacture these articles—1759. We did wrong in committee in granting a renewal of the 1904 patent—1760.

PATENT OF WILLIAM A. DAMEN—*Con.*

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1760.

There must be some limit to the term of exclusive control—1760. Those about to engage in the manufacture of these articles should receive fair consideration—1761.

Pringle, R. S. (Stormont)—1751.

Moves an amendment; presents affidavit of F. H. Ward—1751. No precedent for extending a patent after two years have elapsed—1752. No partial fee paid, then became absolutely void—1753. Amendment to protect those who have used the patent—1754. Campbell's statement cannot go unchallenged—1761. The practice in other countries—1762.

PAYMENT TO GEORGE COCHRANE, MONCTON.

Motion for a return showing all payments, and particulars of orders and value rendered.—*Mr. S. Barker* (East Hamilton)—725.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—725.

Moves for a return showing all payments to George Cochrane—725. Amends his motion—726.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—725.

No one of that name a flour and feed merchant—725. Suggests amendment to Geo. H. Cochrane—726.

PAYMENT TO LAMONTAGNE LIMITED AND 'LE SOLEIL.'

Completion of answer to a previous question—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—3727.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3727.

Statement of payments to Lamontagne, Limited, and 'Le Soleil,' by Railway Department—3727.

PAYMENT OF OFFICERS AT PROVISIONAL COURSES.

Motion for a copy of the ordinance or regulation governing provisional courses—*Mr. L. Robitaille*—1072.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—1073.

Statement prepared by Adjutant General—1073. Offers young men schools at their doors and arranges the hours to suit them—1074. The government is doing a great deal for them—1075. The words attached for instruction only apply to the regular schools—1076.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—1072.

Desires to alleviate if possible a grievance. Short course of day instruction means loss of time—1072. Some parties following the courses not receiving the indemnity—1073. Where there are no barracks they are allowed an extra \$1—1075. The reasoning of the minister does not appeal to me—1076.

PAYMENT OF RAILWAY FARE TO RIFLEMEN.

Motion 'That in the opinion of this House the best interests of the militia of Canada would be served by the payment of the railway fares of two riflemen selected as being first-class shots from each unit of the militia, from the headquarters of each unit, to the Dominion of Canada rifle matches annually'—Mr. Sam. Hughes (Victoria)—739.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—741.

Hughes will agree that the matter is largely departmental—741. Asks him to withdraw and leave it to the department—742.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—739.

Now these men come at their own expense, at their own initiative largely—739. Would secure the best shots and give great impetus to building up the militia—740. Let the government pay two from each corps to come to the annual matches at Ottawa—741. Does not desire a division. Withdraws his motion—742.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—741.

Calls attention to the fact that the resolution involves an expenditure of public money—741.

Speaker, His Honour the—741.

The resolution in terms is only an expression of opinion—741.

PENSIONS, OLD AGE.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House the subject of improving the condition of the aged, deserving poor, and of providing for those of them who are helpless and infirm, is worthy and should receive the early and careful attention of the government and of parliament—Mr. R. A. Pringle—3374.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—3393.

I think there is nothing in our constitution that would prevent the federal government from paying pensions to aged people—3393. We have the example of the pension fund which has been established in the United States—3394.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3385.

The subject to which Pringle has called the attention of the House is one which must command the attention and sympathy of all—3385. I very much sympathise with the idea that the nation should give comfort and help to those who come to a certain age—3386. I have nothing against the motion, but I simply ask that Pringle leave this matter for future consideration—3387.

PENSIONS, OLD AGE—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—3388.

Pringle will see that the Department of Labour has already studied this question of the old age pensions—3388.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3387.

The sooner the government take up the question of state insurance at cheapest possible price the better—3387. I wish to express my sympathy with the object which Pringle has in view—3388.

Porter, E. Guss (Hastings, W.)—3390.

The government should at a very early date devise some means of affording relief to the old and deserving poor—3390. Laurier has suggested that there might be a voluntary contribution—3391.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—3374.

Quotes report of Lord Aberdeen's commission of 1895—3374-5. I was struck at the feeling that there is in the Dominion toward making provision for our aged and deserving poor—3376. Quotes United Mine Workers' circular—3377. I believe when they reach an age that unfits them to earn a competency for themselves, there should be provision for them—3378. Quotes Miss Sellers' evidence—3379-80. Quotes Mr. Russel's reference to New Zealanders—3381. All our legislation is more or less paternal—3382. They are expending to-day in England over £15,000,000 in poor relief—3383. We must remember that accumulated wealth of a nation is the joint product of all its people—3384. If the measure were not a success it would be a very easy matter to repeal it, but I am satisfied it would be a success—3385. I have no desire to press this motion to a vote—3394. I purposely did not advocate a contributory scheme—3395. It is a question that will require time and ample consideration to deal with—3396.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County)—3392.

I agree heartily with the principle of the resolution moved by Pringle—3392. This is a question in which I take a very deep interest—3393.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—3388.

I am strongly in favour of an old age pension for the poor—3388. Under existing conditions it is hard for the labouring people to lay anything aside for a rainy day—3389. This is an important question and I hope the House will come to some conclusion on it—3390.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION—7095.

Statement regarding suggestion in Mr. Boyce's speech—Mr. Wm. Roche—7095.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—7095.

Boyce's statement about \$10,000 is entirely without foundation—7095.

PETAWAWA, MILITARY CAMP AT—6519.

Attention called to the exemption of lands, acquired for the camp from taxation—Mr. G. V. White—6519, 6765, 6910.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6519.

His attention not called to the matter; will look into any information sent him by White—6519. If there is any information that can be brought down, it shall be—6765. Will send to the acting minister for it—6910.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6765.

Asks for papers in connection with acquisition of land for the camp—6765. Asks if the minister has obtained any information—6910.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—6519.

Inquires whether the town will be compensated for loss of taxation on lands acquired for the camp—6519.

PETROLEUM BOUNTY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 97) in Committee—Hon. William Templeman—3890, 4656.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton E.)—3892.

I do not know of any case in our district where justice is not being done the farmers—3892.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3894.

The only thing you require is a section of three or four lines providing that the bounty on oil be received by the farmer—3894. This Bill does not provide any remedy in respect to those whose bounty in the past has gone to the producer—3896. There is no doubt that the Bill is not retroactive—3897. You will have the same difficulty with regard to those who have lost their bounty in the past—3898.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4656.

If it passes the second reading stage it is supposed that the Bill must have been printed in French—4656. Then Lavergne should have put the question when the Bill was up for second reading. It is too late now—4657.

Calvert, Wm. S. (Middlesex)—3892.

When the Bill giving the bounty was passed it stood for the producers only and the men who leased the farms—3892. Leases that are entered into after this will be according to the agreement made—3893. It seems to me this is simply carrying out the Act passed in 1904—3896. This amendment has for its object to give to the five per cent of the people who have not been paid this bounty—3897. What difference does it make?—3898.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex South)—3891.

It would be difficult to work out a general rule. Much better to let each case de-

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Clarke, A. H. (Essex South)—*Con.*

pend on the particular circumstances—3891. His suggestion is that it should only be made to apply to leases made before the passing of the Bounty Act of 1904—3895. The farmer should receive his proper share unless he has with his eyes open contracted himself out of it—3896. The farmers who entered into contract since 1904 had not the slightest idea that they were not going to get their share of the bounty—3897.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—3894.

I approve of this legislation but I do not approve of the Bill that has come down here—3894. That, it seems to me, would make it perfectly clear, and would give us what we want in the interests of the farmer—3895. I do not think there should be any fault found with it; it seems to thoroughly cover the case—3897.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—4657.

My opinion is that the objection is too late—4657.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3893.

That is really all the Bill is designed to effect—3893. If there is any doubt in that point I would rather have the Minister of Trade and Commerce consulted about it—3895. They would not wish to pay twice—3896.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3891.

How much was paid out last year in bounties on petroleum—3891. The power asked for here is a very dangerous one to put into the hands of any minister or government—3892. That puts a different face upon it, but I think the trouble can be cured—3893. I made that suggestion because Clarke stated, that difficulties arose—3895. I think Temple-Commerce—3899. Asks for a commission and consult the Minister of Trade and Commerce—3899. Ask for a commission appointed to codify that large and rapidly increasing body of law which is being made by order in council—4657.

Gunn, B. B. (Huron South)—3895.

I would like to ask the government if it is the intention to make this legislation retroactive—3895.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—3894.

I suppose that Clements could explain some of the difficulties that have arisen—3894.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3890.

What is the meaning of the words 'special or general'?—3890. Can you not make a general regulation that will cover all cases?—3891. You say that this bounty should be paid to the owner of the oil where produced—3897. Are you still leaving the special and general regulations both?—3898.

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3890.

The purpose of this Bill is to make more clear and definite what was the intention of parliament—3890. It is difficult to make a general provision which would apply to all cases—3891. I think we are trying to accomplish the same result as Clements proposes—3897. I am advised there is only one case where the lessee failed to turn over to the lessor his share of the bounty—3898. I am quite willing to accede to the request of Mr. Foster; this Bill comes from the Senate—3899. Moves to amend the Act—4657.

PORT ARTHUR POWER AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

Motion for second reading of Bill (166)—*Mr. Conmee*—7123.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—7123.

The Bill comes from the Senate; no good purpose can be served by delay—7123.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—7123.

The motion cannot be consented to—7123.

PORT DANIEL PIER.

Motion for all documents, correspondence, &c.—*Mr. A. Martin* (Queen's, P.E.I.)—726.

Martin, A. (Queen's P.E.I.)—726.

Moves for a return—726. Adds the words 'on May 30, 1904'—727.

POSTAL FACILITIES OF THE HOUSE.

Explanation by the minister—*Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux*—1378.

Henderson, David (Halton)—1379.

Fears some of their privileges are in danger, and he will not freely surrender any of them—1379.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—1378.

The post office to be supplied with special delivery stamps for sale, and also money orders and postal notes; subject to inspection—1378-9.

POSTMASTER AT CANNINGTON—THE LATE.

Motion for a copy of all correspondence concerning the retirement from office of Mr. Talbot, late postmaster at Cannington, Ontario—*Mr. Sam. Hughes*—501.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—501.

Would not have discussed the matter but that Aylesworth had thrown aspersions on Talbot. Quotes Aylesworth—501. Aylesworth's conduct flippant, verging on impudence. Facts were all clearly stated last year—502.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General) 503.

Gathers rom 'Hansard' that Aylesworth's answer was courteous. No objection to table the papers—502.

POSTMASTER AT CENTREVILLE—7781.

Inquiry as to his removal—*Mr. Wilson*—7781.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—7781.

Will have an eye on that postmaster—7781.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—7781.

Has the postmaster moved back from Belleville?—7781.

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES—7780.

Inquiry if scheme for increased remuneration is ready.—*M. Lennox*—7780.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—7780.

Has decided to prepare a new scale for rural postmasters—7780. Can be done as a departmental regulation—7781.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7780.

Asks if the scheme for increased remuneration is ready—7780. Understood a scheme was to be submitted—7781.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7781.

Won't they come within the Civil Service Commission?—7781.

POST OFFICE ACT—THE.

Bill (No. 113) introduced—*Lemieux Hon. Rodolphe* (Postmaster General)—4610.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—4610.

The first section will correct an error in the printing of the Post Office Act—4610. The other section is to authorize our inspectors to travel free of charge when on duty—4611.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 113) in Committee—7020.

Armstrong, T. G. (Lambton E.)—7025.

Declares that report of the commission concerning free mail delivery in the U.S. to be most unfair and unreasonable—7025. Asks if Lemieux has made an estimate of the amount of deficit there would be if a rural free delivery were established in Canada—7026.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—7023.

Requests the salaries of postmasters should be increased \$25 a year, a mere pittance, quite inadequate to service rendered. Asks that the salaries should be raised to \$50—7023.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7021.

Asks if the number of employees at Edmonton will be increased if the post office will be enlarged—7021.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7024.

Reads reply from Postmaster General to a delegation on Nov. 7, 1906—7024.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7022.

Postmaster's demand for a fairer scale of remuneration. Remuneration in many cases inadequate. Appropriation of public funds for unnecessary purposes—7022.

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Cockshutt, W. J. (Brantford)—7027.

Numbers of letters received from various postmasters requesting a change in salaries should be made during present session. Does not think a system of rural delivery should be adopted until postmasters are better paid. Minimum salary should be \$50 a year—7027.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto N.)—7023.

Salaries of postmasters in country districts. The class of men upon whom the working of the machine is dependent—7023.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7024.

Agrees with the member for Simcoe that country postmasters should be better paid. Quotes an instance where private individuals supplemented the official allowance in order to have the mails delivered—7024.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—7029.

Conditions different in the east from what they are in the west. Fears some post offices will have to be closed unless there is an increase of salary. The old historic post office at Kildonan closed. Closing of St. Andrews on Red River. Cannot get postmasters at such a low rate—7027.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—7025.

Upon what system are country postmasters paid? Do they get their revenue from the commission on stamps—7025.

Lavergne, Louis (Drummond and Arthabaska)—7029.

Asks the Postmaster General to look into the unsatisfactory condition of rural postmaster's salaries. The small rental of five dollars granted to some of them has been removed. \$25, a ridiculously low salary, should be \$50—7029.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—7020.

Post office inspector to attend to delayed or missent mails—7020. Proposes the city of Edmonton as a branch dead letter office; post office being enlarged and staff increased; condition of postal service deplorable in Edmonton owing to rapid influx of population in the west; Mr. Ross, of Toronto, inspecting the reorganising; proposes summer business trip through Canadian west to investigate postal facilities—7021. Railway mail clerks free transportation on the railways; Post Office and Customs Department in every country, who have inspection to make are given free transportation—7022. Commission on stamps sold; expects to have an announcement to make to the whole civil service; minimum salary fixed by law is \$25 a year—7024-5. Deficit in the U.S. rural mail delivery department—7026.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—7022.

Suggests using surplus in Post Office Department for increasing the mail service in various parts of the country—7022.

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Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—*Con.*

First claim on Post Office Department should be in the direction of increased services—7022-3.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—7028.

Endorses what has been said by Cockshutt. Reads from Frankville—7028. Complains that postmaster, Frankville, does not do his duty—7029.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—7027.

Agrees with the Postmaster General that the country is not ready to adopt the system of rural free delivery. With discretion the surplus could be well devoted to increasing the salaries of the rural staff—7027.

POSTAL ACT AMENDMENT—7839.

Consideration of Senate amendments to Bill (No. 113)—Hon. R. Lemieux—7839.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7839.

You continue Dawson as a dead letter branch—7839. Sees no reason to leave to departmental regulation; too important—7840.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—7839.

Will only establish dead letter branches where they are actually required—7839. Calgary and Edmonton will be dead letter branches—7840.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND WINTER COMMUNICATION.

Attention called to conditions of navigation.—Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—512.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—513.

Will see about the matter—513.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E. I.)—512.

Reads a telegram he has just received from Summerside—512. Asks the minister to take the matter up at once and let something definite be known—513.

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Winter communication with mainland—1078, 3189.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—3207.

It does seem to me that P. E. I. has just reason for complaint—3207. What is \$10,000,000 to the Dominion of Canada—3208. The only hope for P.E.I. to-day lies in the advent to power of the Conservatives—3209.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1087.

Has the minister received representations that the 'Montcalm' is doing more harm than good?—1087.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1084.

Macdonald himself not satisfied—1084-5. Brodeur unable to satisfy Macdonald and

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Emmerson—1088. This question has been one perennial discussion. We have had it week in and out—1089. That would involve some obligation in respect of communication between the island and the mainland—3265. Demands sufficient and continuous communication between Prince Edward Island and mainland—3266. After such a statement it was only necessary to ascertain whether the thing was reasonably practicable or not—3267. A pledge has been given, and to that extent and in that way the honour of the country is involved—3268. Then this country must be prepared to face the project of the tunnel. I do not see how you are to get away from that—3269. Under previous governments, by which three departments are involved in the question of communication—3270. A very great reform should be introduced by adopting that course, which I have advocated more than once in this House—3271. The conditions have become exasperating in the extreme—3272. I said that we should have got the very best expert advice long ago—3274. At least it had not been communicated to the House—3275. That paper is sorry for the government—4371.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1085.

There is a question on the order paper, on which this can be discussed—704. Delay of few hours caused by Stanley's doing salvage duty—706. If notice had been given would have been better prepared to answer—707. Rather difficult to satisfy our good friends from Prince Edward Island—1085. Is pretty well determined to see that this route is kept up in a businesslike way—1086. Lefurgey and Martin will ultimately agree and help the departement—1087. To which service does Martin refer—1090. Will Barr be kind enough to tell us of the boats in service during the Conservative regime—3027. Lefurgey should say that before Laurier, for the right hon. gentleman was in his seat all afternoon—3210. It has been found impossible so far for any government to decide whether this projected tunnel should be carried out or not—3222. He has not given any specific particulars and I think I can show him they have been carried out—3223. I am sorry that there should be a newspaper in that province that would declare in favour of the disloyal course of breaking confederation—3224. Before P.E.I. entered confederation the legislation of that Island unfortunately established what was practically a monopoly—3225. Mr. Duguid was kind enough to go to P.E.I. and confer with the authorities there and discuss with them the requirements of the situation—3226. The government and the department are considering seriously the situation—3227. I think this talk which has been indulged in in favour of secession is very

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unfortunate—3228. The least grade which Mr. St-Laurent is able to give for the construction would be a two per cent grade—3229. Now, coming to the cost, he says that the tunnel which will be about seven and a half miles in length will cost \$15,048,200—2330. It is unfortunately too true that these boats are now caught in the ice, but the circumstances are exceptional—4667. On Saturday we had news that the Stanley had gone back to Georgetown, and that the Minto was still in the ice—4841. I do not find fault with him for trying to justify the action which he and some of his friends are taking in talking of secession—4936. That is an unfair charge to make against the department. We are taking all possible steps to grapple with the situation—4937. We are going to study the question once more and see whether something further cannot be done—4938. I would like to see him devote a little more time to studying seriously the situation—4939. Laurier said that provision would be made for that purpose—4945.

Curvell, T. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3260.

All governments from 1873 down to the present have made a fair attempt to overcome these natural disabilities—3260. It is more unfortunate still that one member of the confederation should feel that it had not been treated fairly—3261. People of P.E.I. have for thirty-three years contributed their portion to the great public works of Canada—3262.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—3246.

I must, however, deprecate the fact that members from that province have seen fit to-day to indulge in such extravagant language—3246. That pledge should be carried out. The public faith of the country is a thing no man can trifle with—3247. Efforts have been made by various governments to maintain continuous communication with the Island—3248. The people of P.E.I. never contemplated such a thing as a tunnel—3249. What will be the next demand? When is thing to stop? It is time to reflect seriously—3250. If the tunnel were there with the facilities it would afford, they would be likely to leave the Island just the same—3251. And his opinion is that the geographical position is such that you cannot make a good harbour at Pictou—3252. McIsaac received the assurance of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries of that time that the test would be made—3253. I have been credibly informed that in past years passengers have been landed again and again in the vicinity of Cape George when they could not be carried into Pictou harbour—3254-5. That is all that it does require and the route I suggest. The construction of that line of railway, would carry out the terms literally—3256.

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Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3219.

Ask the freight from P.E.I. to St. John, and from P.E.I. to Halifax?—3219. It has been stated by Brodeur that this government have carried out the terms of confederation—3256. P.E.I. should receive the most generous treatment of the government in carrying out this bond of confederation—3257. Quotes Transportation Commission report—3258. There are two alternative schemes and it remains for the government of course to chose either one of them or any other—3259. Give the people of the island what they really are entitled to and what they deserve—3260.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1087.

Not heard of such delay—1087. The ideal route, between Carleton Head and Cape Tormentine—1088. When was that—1091.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert, N.B.)—3262.

I believe the honour of this country is involved in the proper carrying out of that contract—3262. It is the only province of the Dominion in which there has been an actual depreciation of the population—3263. It is a matter that has stirred up the people of the island, as the people in no other province have been stirred—3264. I believe that the majority of the representatives here would be willing to vote that this tunnel should be constructed—3265.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—703.

Lefurgey must have been misinformed. 'Stanley' left Saturday morning—707. The congestion of freight due to the unusually early closing of navigation—1079. Advises keeping both steamers on the Pictou-Charlottetown line. Difficult to satisfy the opposition—1080. The time has come when a third winter boat is required—1081. There are not a great many men in this House, who are qualified to discuss intelligently, the transportation question—3198. The people of P. E. I. were largely engaged in building wooden ships and growing oats for the British market—3199. The conditions in regard to the fresh fish trade are even worse if possible than those I have mentioned in regard to the dead meat trade—3200. The question of a tunnel is a large and important question, but it is not a question that we have any reason to be afraid of—3201. Tunneling is going on in all parts of the world, where wealth and population are not to be compared with those of the United States—3202. We have the Transcontinental Railway under construction and the Georgian Bay canal, a very large work may soon be taken up—3203. Pending the construction of a tunnel or the building of a car ferry, something will have to be done—3204. We cannot take advantage of these natural resources, because of our trans-

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portation difficulties—3205. I am satisfied that if the question is thoroughly considered, some remedy will be found and some improvement made—3206. I was given to understand that he was going to pay these men two months' wages—3889. The existing conditions present natural difficulties which are undoubtedly hard to overcome—4942. A reasonable presentation of the facts and a reasonable demand on our parts will have the best effect—4943.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1078.

Martin will have a chance on a motion to go into Ways and Means—1078. That is what I am here for—3210. If I understand him aright, he proposes that we should hire men for two months when their services may not be needed for even one day—3888. I will inquire into the matter—3889. I expressed no opinion at all antagonistic to the idea of a tunnel—4371. Mr. Lefurgey would do well not to believe everything he sees in Conservative newspapers—4371.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—703.

Calls attention to a wire that the 'Stanley' was not at Summerside to take up the service—703-4. Consequently the people of Prince Edward Island have been placed at a great disadvantage—705. Has no reasonable hope that government promises will be fulfilled—706. No desire to bring the matter before the House in a snap fashion—707. If the government have not sufficient boats it is high time to get others—1081. The western route has been absolutely safe and available up to the middle of January—1082. If there is congestion of trade the minister has only himself to blame—1083. Glad Brodeur has changed his mind—1086. I am making a demand now upon the government demanding justice for P. E. I.—3209. Far transcending any other question of interest to the province of P. E. I. is this question of transportation—3210. A year or so ago communication was broken for about sixty days at one time, paralyzing the trade and growth of the province—3211. I do not complain that all this money was spent but because none of it was spent to give us—3212. We contribute upwards of a million and a half to the revenue of this country, though we are only a little over 100,000—3213. In the matter of our representation the terms upon which we entered confederation have not been fulfilled—3214. To get down to the plain, solid facts, what attempts have we had in the last thirty-three years to fulfil the terms of union?—3215. Then you have to count insurance; you cannot put these boats out in the ice without making that allowance—3216. If that tunnel were built it would revolutionize the whole industrial life of our province—3217. If



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a tunnel were built our young men and our young women would stay at home, our population would increase—3218. The difference in the freight rates makes it impossible for the merchant in Prince Edward Island to carry on his business and make headway—3219. The people down there are getting into such a state of discontent that they are willing to do anything to relieve them from the present slow death—3220. The Premier put it as plain as Anglo-Saxon can that the obligation was a solemn and binding one—3221. I shall deem it my duty to demand at any time and every day while this House is sitting that justice be done the island—3222. I gave every instance where they were not carried out, and quoted lastly the words of the Premier—3223. Why are you going to keep on humbugging us with another steamer and possibly without any better success—3274. Only two mails have been received from P. E. I. in the last eleven days—3887. This incident ought to bring it home to Laurier and his colleagues that steps should be taken immediately toward the construction of a tunnel—3888. I may say that this has been going on for the last twelve days—3889. Laurier is alleged to have said that this tunnel would cost some \$20,000,000, and for his part it was out of the question—4370. It was published in an independent Liberal newspaper—4371. Asks in what position the boats are at the present time plying between P.E.I. and mainland—4667. I do not know that he threw any more blame upon the present minister, than he did upon other minister—4939. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has admitted in this House that the terms of confederation were not carried out—4940. I trust that he will not hesitate this session to institute measures, to bring this matter to a proper conclusion—4941. Are you quite satisfied they are going to do it—4943.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1083.

Very difficult to satisfy the Opposition on the question of communication with P.E.I.—1083. Best put the boats on the Pictou and Georgetown and Pictou and Carlottetown routes—1084. Inside a week all complaints of freight detention will be removed—1085.

This federal government would be bound to provide a tunnel—3272. In later years the conditions in regard to winter communication has been considerably improved—3273. It is the duty of the government to endeavour to carry out the terms of confederation as they are written in the bond—3274. What we have heard about the depth of water at the bar of the harbour does not present any great difficulty—3275. If that cannot be provided with the latest and most up to date steamers, then it will be time enough to consider the solution of the problem by the construction of a tunnel—3276.

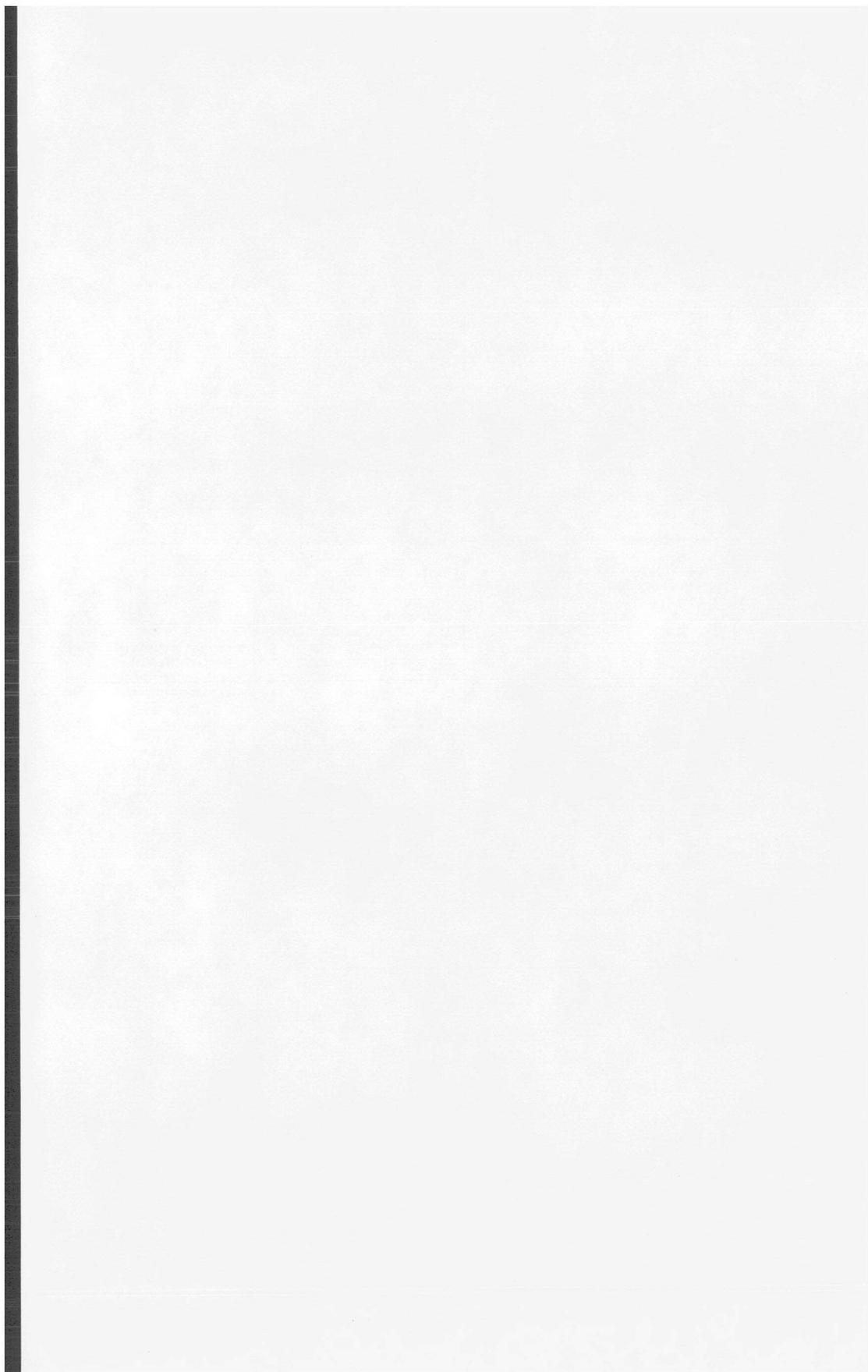
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McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3230.

Brodeur has boasted of what Liberal governments have done for P.E.I.—3230. The parliament of Canada granted P.E.I. \$30,000 a year because sufficient steam service was not maintained—3231. In 1901 they received the compensation to which I referred. In 1905 they presented another claim—3232. The great inducement which led P.E.I. to enter into negotiation was a promise by the Dominion government—3233. Mr. McCready has behind him the resolution of the legislature of that province presented to the government of Canada in 1905—3234. It is as much the duty of this parliament to fulfil its terms as to pay the salary of the Prime Minister—3235. Brodeur has said that this tunnel would probably cost \$16,000,000—3236. That commission went there, took evidence and freely expressed its opinion with reference to the subject—3237. Our people are not satisfied with the present conditions—3238. These men have performed their duties well and faithfully the last fifteen or twenty years—3239. Reads an article, 'Justice or Separation,' written by Hon. Joseph Read—3240. There are perhaps fifty, sixty or a hundred passengers and he finds there is only accommodation for eleven people—3241. He will find if he sends a level headed man there the people are not fairly treated—3242. Quotes the *St. John Sun*—3243. Quotes the *Patriot*—3244. I appeal to the merchants of Ontario who deal in products of this kind to lend us their assistance—3245. That remedy is that the government of Canada should at once and without further delay take this matter in hand and carry out the terms of confederation—3246. Since these steamers were detained there had been at least 500 people detained on either side of the straits—4941. The people have a right to demand from the government, that this communication should be affected without delay—4942.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—1087.

The old grievance of winter communication; freight is piling up at a very rapid rate—1078. The trouble is, and always has been the unreadiness of the winter steamers to take up the service—1079. Brodeur had better not be guided by Hughes—1089. Is here advocating a service that will satisfy the business interests of P.E.I.—1090. Unless the government mend their ways, they will have more trouble—1091. I need make no apology in bringing this question before the House—3189. Before P.E.I. entered confederation, it was a very prosperous province—3190. It was thought then that our isolation was going to be removed, and I have here something to substantiate that statement—3191. The views of the Earl of Granville, a man of world wide experience, and I commend these views to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day—3192. The province knows by bitter experience the great loss it has sustained in not having these terms of union car-



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—*Con.**Martin, A.* (Queens, P.E.I.)—*Con.*

ried out—3193. Tunnels cannot be built in a day or in several years. In the meantime a third boat was promised us, but the promise was broken—3194. I think the present government should go further and fulfill the promise made by the Premier in 1891—3195. Some years ago, offers were published from Mr. Haney and others to construct this tunnel at \$1,000,000 a mile—3196. At a very moderate calculation, it will be found that the people of P.E.I. are losing \$200,000—3197. But the island province also believes that it ought not to be neglected, and these large sums spent only in other parts of Canada—3198. I wish to ask information concerning the ice bound Prince Edward Island steamers 'Stanley' and 'Minto'—4841. I will take another opportunity. I think I am quite in order—4842. I am fully justified in again calling the attention of the government to the condition of affairs—4930. There are actually only nine staterooms on the boat, accommodation altogether for twenty seven passengers—4931. What the people have to put up with, because the government will not keep faith with P.E.I.—4932. First, we appeal to the King, who has a high sense of justice—4933. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, before he assumed office, appeared sympathetic with P. E. I.—4934: You have to, or you will have an insurrection down in P. E. I.—4935. Within the last twenty years, 18,000 people have left that province—4936. I accept Brodeur's statement, but it is evident that something was overlooked—4937. Brodeur to-day has delivered exactly the same speech that he delivered about a month ago—4943. The situation of affairs to-day, is not a great improvement on what we had when we entered into confederation—4944. Evidently he discredits the word of the Premier—4945.

Speaker, His Honour The—704.

This is a subject which may be brought up in this way—704. Thinks Martin's question comes within the rule—1078. I have given the floor to Mr. J. J. Hughes 3198. As I had seen Hughes first (apply in rule 17) I gave him the right to the floor—3206. It is possible that under rule 40 Lefurgey intending to rise and speak in seconding the motion, should have had the floor—3207.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY.

Motion for a return of a copy of all reports, papers, surveys, estimates, correspondence and other documents, with reference to the proposed branch line from the Prince Edward Island Railway at or near O'Leary to a point at or near West Cape—Mr. A. A. Lefurgey—1811.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY—*Con.**Emmerson, Hon. H. R.* (Minister of Railways)—1811.

It was proposed to have a survey and an estimate prepared—1811. The circumstances and conditions do not justify the government entering on the expenditure—1812. The matter should be considered—1813.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1811.

The question of this branch line has been before the government for years—1811. No place for a harbour around Cape West; a branch line would pay well—1813. The powers that be have not carried out the terms of union—1814. It is up to this government and this country to carry out the terms of confederation—1815. Objected to the method the government had for railway construction—1816.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—1815.

Lefurgey's memory short; only two or three years since he opposed the Trans-continental Railway scheme—1815.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AND THE MAINLAND—TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION BETWEEN.

Motion to adjourn the House to discuss the interruption to the telegraphic communication—Mr. A. Martin—1297.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1299.

Understands the company have certain privileges; must be some obligation on part of the government and some redress—1299. Discussion must be confined to one matter—1300. Fisher promised to state what remedy the government had under contract with the company—1992.

Fisher, Hon. S. A. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—1298.

Received information of the interruption; immediately ordered that the company take steps to re-establish communication as quickly as possible—1298. The first time there has been an interruption; if breakages become frequent the government would have to make other arrangements—1299. Messages being transmitted from the boats by Marconi system; ready to lay correspondence on the table—1992. The last report I had was that it was not likely to be resumed before spring—3547.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—1991

Asks for information as to telegraphic communication either by wireless or cable—1991-2.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1858.

Foster will be able to make a statement in a few days—1858.

Lefurgey, A. S. (Prince, P.E.I.)—1857.

Asks if arrangements have been made for using Marconi system pending repairs to the cable—1857-8.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AND THE MAINLAND—TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION BETWEEN—*Con.*

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3547.

Asks if telegraphic communication between P.E.I. and the main land has been resumed?—3547. Is the Marconi system across the Atlantic that we subsidized some years ago working—3547.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1299.

Asks if the Marconi system is yet in working order—1299.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—1297.

The telegraphic communication between the Island and the mainland is not under the control of the government, —1297. Submarine cable broken, so that telegraphic communication has virtually ceased—1298. Suggests use of the government's Marconi system—1300. These indefinite statements made here are not at all satisfactory—1992.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1299.

Wishes to call attention to a Bill introduced by the Minister of Labour a month ago—1299.

PRINTING OF PARLIAMENT.

Motion for consideration of the third report of the joint committee—Mr. A. Lavergne

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7004.

I appreciate what the Finance Minister has said on the question. Would not insist on a French translation myself, but I have personally received many letters from French Canadians, asking for copies of the evidence report, and of course they would naturally desire to have it in French. Probably the matter will be discussed later on—7004.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7005.

If the report is printed in French, we must have the evidence printed in French—7005.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—5176.

Many other documents recommended not to be printed—5176. The effect of the report would be to prevent these documents being printed in French—5177. If it be exhibits, it should be printed in both languages—7124. Could be done at the opening of next session—7125.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—7004.

Thinks it advisable that evidence and report should be printed in both languages—7005.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5176.

The documents are printed, the only object is to guard against double printing—5176. The only reason the report was not printed, was that it already had been printed in one language, and was then in possession of the House—7003.4. Considers Mr. Parmelee should withdraw his report and amend it—7005.

PRINTING OF PARLIAMENT—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7124.

Absolutely useless for a great part of it to be printed—7124. Let any member have a copy of any exhibit he needs—7125.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7124.

No good reason why a second report should not be printed—7124.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5177.

The standing rule is that everything which appears in English must be printed in French also—5177.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—5176.

Moves consideration of the report; because committee recommends not printing the Life Insurance Commission report—5176.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—7005.

We have many thousand Foresters in the province, and other mutual societies, and have received several requests for copies of report and evidence. I think the report should be made as public as possible—7005.

Parmelee, C. H. (Shefford)—7001.

Result of controversy on matter of printing report in both French and English—7002. Duty of regular staff of translators—7003. Suggests putting it to the Finance Minister that the direct order of the House was to print the report alone—7006. There was a catalogue of exhibits printed and published—7124.

PRINTING OF TRADE AND NAVIGATION RETURNS.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. J. W. Daniel calls attention to the fact that returns for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are not brought down to date—278.

Daniell, J. W. (St. John City and County)—278.

Points out that the returns for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are a year behind those of the other provinces—278.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—278.

Will look into the matter—278. A mistake was made at the Bureau, the years are correct but the date was not altered—424.

PRESTON, MR. W. T. R.

Asks Minister of Interior question concerning an article in a London paper—Mr. H. Lennox—3728.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3728.

Mr. Preston was advocating the interests of South Africa against those of Canada—3728.

PRESTON, MR. W. T. R.—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—3728.

As Mr. Preston is not under the control of the Interior Department, I have not taken any action—3728.

Speaker, His Honour The—2728.

It is not in order that Wilson should proceed further at this stage—3728.

PRESTON, NEW APPOINTMENT OF MR. W. T. R.—576.

Motion for copies of evidence, reports, &c., in connection with Mr. Preston—Mr. U. Wilson (Lennox)—576.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—578.

No objection; investigation was verbal, so no report—578.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—576.

Preston and the North Atlantic Trading Company—576. Should know why Mr. Preston was advanced in position and salary—577. Stated that Preston said he would not work under Oliver for \$10,000 a year—578.

PRIVATE BILLS.

Request that two Bills be taken up in priority to contentious Bills—Mr. German—7482.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—7482.

Bills 167 and 168 only down for second reading, might advance them a stage—7482.

German, W. M. (Welland)—7482.

Asks that two Bills be given priority to contentious Bills—7482.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7482.

Does not think they can consent; better take things in their regular order—7482.

Speaker, His Honour the—7482.

Requires the unanimous consent of the House—7482. Objection having been taken, the motion cannot prevail—7483.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—7483.

Contrary to the rules to pass a Bill out of order—7483.

PRIVATE BILLS COM.—7246.

Motion for leave to sit during the session of the House—Mr. Duncan Ross—7246.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—7246.

Moves for leave to sit whilst the House is in session: impossible to get a meeting before eleven o'clock—7246.

PRIVATE BILLS—PETITIONS FOR.

Presentation of report of Private Bills Committee, Mr. W. S. Calvert, 1920, 1983, 2068, 2480.

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PRIVATE BILLS—PETITIONS FOR—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1921.

If this motion is adopted will always have to adopt similar motions—1921. Objects to departing from the practice because of a graduated scale of fees—1922. If that is so then there will be no extra fee—1923. Question is whether a departure is being made from the usual practice and procedure, if not no objection—1983. Understands the reference is for the purpose of making a case—1984. Does not seem to be an objection to the motion—1985. The rules should be examined to prevent recurrence of this procedure—2480. The question is whether or not a Bill that has passed the Senate must be referred to the examiner—4928.

Calvert, W. S. (West Middlesex)—1920.

If petitions are not read till to-morrow there would be a fine of \$100—1920. Thought they will be presented to-day and read to-morrow—1921. So long as petitions are presented by the time set, they should be received—1922. There is a report—1923.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—1923.

Thought it would be perfectly within the rules to present these petitions to-day—1923.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto W.)—1981.

Notice will have to be given—1981. Cannot understand how this motion can be sprung on the House—2068.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2068.

If this practice is continued you had better repeal the rule—2068.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1920.

We have adopted rules, should be abided by—1920. Petitioners lose only a small sum, but it is a lesson for the public—1921. Is the point well taken?—1981. Notice hardly required under the circumstances. The motion seems to comply with the rule—1982.

McCarthy, I. G. (North Simcoe)—1921.

The petitions presented to-day are within the time limit—1921. In future it will be understood that the fine will be inflicted unless petitions are received within the limit—1922. Moves that the petitions be referred to the Standing Orders Committee—1981. The clerks told people that petitions presented on Tuesday would be in order; does not think his motion should require notice—1982. Putting in operation an absolutely new rule, unfamiliar to members and clerks 1983. The only thing is for the Standing Order Committee to deal with them—1984. Moves to refer petition presented on the 23rd be received—2068.

PRIVATE BILLS—PETITIONS FOR—*Con.*

Maclean, W. F. (York, S.)—1922.

Imagines as a matter of course they could be read to-morrow—1922. Calvert ought to be content to leave himself within the rules of the House—1923.

Speaker, His Honour the—1923.

The motion out of order. There is no report—1923. Time has expired. Last three petitions cannot be received; notice of motion must be given—1981. Explains his ruling of yesterday; motion necessary to bring these petitions before the House—1983. Two things now necessary to their reception—1983. Practice to allow motions in regard to private Bills without notice—2068. As I understand it, these Bills were read a first time and then submitted to the examiner for petitions—4928.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1923.

The rule says nothing about presentations, only, shall be received—1923. We are leaving it to the committee to decide whether these petitions are regular or irregular—1983. They ought to be referred to the House before the Committee—1984. As I understand it the Bills should have been sent to the examiner before being read a first time—4928.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—4927.

Moves: That certain Bills from the Senate be placed on the order paper—4927-8.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—1983.

Why apply to the Committee—1983; McCarthy should give notice of motion—1984.

Wright, A. A. (Renfrew)—2480.

Moves the adoption of the report of Standing Orders Committee recommending the reception of certain petitions—2480.

PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES—2637.

Proposed following resolution: Resolved that it is expedient to bring in a measure, providing for the inspection and the regulation of the sale of proprietary and patent medicines—Hon. Wm. Templeman—2637.

PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES

Bill (No. 99) introduced—Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3464-5.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3464.

This Bill is to regulate the manufacture and sale of propriety and patent medicines in Canada—3464.

PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES

Question concerning Bill (No. 99)—Mr. Bergeron—4441, 5863.

PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES—*Con.*

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4441.

Asks if it is intended to proceed this session with Bill (No. 99) respecting proprietary and patent medicines—4441. Asked the Minister of Inland Revenue if he intended to press the measure of the Proprietary and Patent Medicine Bill this year—5863.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4441.

The postponement of the consideration of the Bill has been due to that fact; we may reach it next week—4441. Stated there was considerable doubt whether the Bill would be pressed this session of parliament—5863.

PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES BILL.

Motion that Bill be discharged—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7439.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7439.

Sorry that the government has been obliged to abandon the passing of this Act—7439.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7439.

Moves that the Bill be discharged—7439. Hopes for a speedy termination of the session—7440.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

Enquiry when Public Accounts and Auditor General's Report will be down—Mr. R. L. Borden—9.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—9.

Enquires when Public Accounts, and the Auditor General's Report will be brought down—9.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9.

Public Accounts is ready. Auditor General's Report will be brought down at a very early date—9.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE—2907, 2999, 3459.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2999.

I heard the Justice Department on the occasion of the last sitting of the House mentioned as a department in default—2999. I had not heard of it on Tuesday when the matter was mentioned here—3000. I directed them to be gone over again. I hope to have them on the table in a day or two—3461.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3459.

The position of affairs in the Public Accounts Committee with respect to the bringing down of papers—3459. It is absolutely impossible to get on with the work of the Public Accounts Committee—3460. The sections of the Auditor General's Report not yet brought down—3461.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE—Con.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3000.

We are furnishing the returns as fast as possible—3000.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2907.

Fifty-nine papers have been ordered by the committee and only eight have been brought down fully and two in part—2907. So long as we have heard from some we had better have it general—3000. I would ask about two returns ordered by the House on January 14 and January 16—3461.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2907.

I will call attention to the matter—2907. I will bring this to the attention of the ministers concerned—3460.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—3460.

I will also call attention to the absence of the report I asked for on January 4 regarding branch lines—3460.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe S.)—3461.

I wish to use them in connection with a Bill of mine that I hope will be reached before very long—3461.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2999.

Read statement by the accountant—2999.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3460.

The department should try to get the papers ready as early as possible—3460. As the Auditor General's report has been late in coming down something will be done to get the papers here at the earliest possible moment—3461.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Collingwood Ship building Company—3721.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3722.

The House does not sit to-morrow night anyway—3722.

Geoffrion, V. (Chambly & Verchères)—3721.

Moves for leave for the Public Accounts Committee to sit while House is in session—3721.

Lennox, Haughton (Simcoe South)—3721.

I should think it should be necessary that some action of the committee should be taken preceding this motion—3721. Not only was no motion made in that committee, but the matter was not more than mooted—3722.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—3721.

I was one of those in the committee who desired that this should be done—3721.

Parmelee, C. H. (Shefford)—3722.

Withdraw your objection—3722.

Speaker, His Honour The—3722.

I think that the objection that there is no recommendation from the committee is well taken—3722.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE—Con.

On motion of Mr. Finlayson—3840.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3840.

I think that had perhaps better stand, as there are very few members here—3840.

Finlayson, D. (Richmond, N.S.)—3839.

Moves that the second report of the Accounts be concurred in. The report is that the committee shall have leave to sit during the sittings of the House—3840.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3841.

The motion was made for the purpose of proceeding with the matter of the Collingwood docks—3841.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE—SIXTH REPORT—5027.

Regarding Grand Trunk Pacific Construction—5027.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5094.

It is a resolution that deals with a great national undertaking, and also with a great principle of British liberty—5094. Make sure that only items legitimately chargeable to cost of construction, should enter into the account and be paid for—5095. Those statements are known to be at the present time in the possession of the accountant of the government—5096. We find that Mr. Wainwright figured very frequently—5097. Payment was not made in the statement, but was made on certificate—5098. In the first place that he did not truly and actually represent the position taken by the accountant in this matter—5099. It has been customary, when discussing this in the House, to give great credit to Mr. Fielding—5100. More credit is due the accountant of the Railways and Canals Department than has been given him—5101. Mr. Courtney returns the certificates to Mr. Jones, and Mr. Jones returns them to Mr. Walker—5102. Where are these certificates? We cannot learn from any witnesses—5103. It would appear that these were memoranda made from time to time by Mr. Shannon—5104. Then we have Mr. Wainwright down for several thousands for advertising large accounts each time—5105. It seems to me that there is one of the reasons why this statement is destroyed—5106. Only Mr. Walker knows the essential details that this committee could get at in this investigation—5107. It is quite customary and proper that the Public Accounts Committee should have their powers enlarged—5108. The vouchers are on the files of the company, from which the certificate is drawn—5109. The government makes an admission of fear, which is tantamount to guilt, when it refuses to permit this payment to be investigated—5110.

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Barker, Sam. (Hamilton East)—5027.

I think it would be convenient that I should make a statement—5027. It emphasizes the point that came up in the committee on Public Accounts, where some criticism was made—5028. By us as to the action of the government in not obtaining from the Grand Trunk Pacific either duplicates—5029. It becomes a trustee for the purchasers of all these millions of bonds—5030. The probable cost of the construction of that division of the road is likely to be somewhere about \$90,000,000—534. This is why the government as trustee of these millions has been seeing that that provision of the mortgage has been carried out—5032. It appears that of that \$926,293 Mr. Shannon rejected and disallowed \$162,000—5033. The government engineer over-ruled Mr. Shannon and allowed the whole claim—5034. Mr. Shannon says, at page 21 of the evidence, that that first statement which he audited was subsequently withdrawn by the company—5035. Mr. Power confirms Mr. Shannon's statement as to the objections—5036. It is a fair inference that knowledge induced Mr. Courtney to delay putting the matter through as quickly as he otherwise would have done—5037. Mr. Boville was in the next room, but he is under the impression that Mr. Shannon was present—5038. So I think we may fairly assume that Fielding knew what was intended to be done—5039. From what Fielding now says it is quite clear that he did know all about this disputed account—5040. After Mr. Shannon rejected from \$70,000 to \$80,000 as not proper cost of construction—5041. These items were rejected because they were not works of construction, and therefore we are told that we must not look into them—5042. I wish to refer briefly to the proceedings in the committee—5043. The report is there to-day without Mr. Shannon's statements—5044. Mr. Walker is a man of all others in the Grand Trunk service who knows all about the accounts—5045. Moves his resolution—5046. The auditor says that he followed the opinion of the Department of Justice in his audit—5047.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5077.

Why, from its very inception this concern has been regarded by the people of Canada with distrust—5077. It was not the fault of the Department of Railways and Canals that this account did not pass—5078. The rule is that a committee has every right to deal with public accounts as well as with the Auditor General's Reports—5079. It is idle to argue that Mr. Walker has not committed a breach of decency—5080. If they hoped to get any advantage in the way of contracting there was only one way to obtain them—5081. It was no fault of the Empire Company that they did not get it on contract—5082. Fielding says it was improper, and he prevented and disallowed it—5083. Not only are insinuations made from this side, but charges also—5087. Illustra-

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Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—*Con.*

tion to show how the expenditure of public moneys is dealt with—5088. The Great Lakes Dredging Company is a company incorporated under a charter of the province of Ontario—5089. It is along the lines of expenditure that public attention in the province is being focussed to-day—5090. Every facility should be afforded the Public Accounts Committee to have these matters probed to the bottom—5091:

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5054.

The House compelled him to show it, and the committee looked at the book just as much as they wanted—5054.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5054.

In the Connolly case, it was not the refusal of the committee—5054.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—5055.

Mr. German has overlooked an essential fact of this case—5055. The reason believed by the people is that the documents and the vouchers attached cover up a fraud—5056. This company has the audacity to file this extraordinary claim with the government—5057. Quotes the evidence—5058-9. Quotes the evidence—5060-1-2-3-4-5. What earthly necessity was there for the Grand Trunk to get back the first statement—5066. It was not to destroy them that he wanted them back; it was to amend them—5067. The only modification they made was to destroy the evidence of their guilt, and to present a new document—5068. We, therefore have it that one witness has disappeared and that in his place another witness comes—5069. I feel constrained to believe that Laurier will not permit a matter of this kind to go uninvestigated—5070.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5118.

Where is the evidence that Mr. Shannon acted under the direction of the Minister of Justice—5118.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—5070.

What are the facts of the case, and what is it that the House has to deal with—5070. The government have not paid any of this money that is objected to; the government do not intend to pay any of it—5071. The committee were dealing with the items concerning the construction east of Winnipeg—5072. Want to go still further astray and investigate something which is not in the public accounts or the Auditor General's report at all—5073. When that first claim was sent in, it contained these items under the head of preliminary expenses—5074. Between the 19th October and the 9th of November, the matter was brought to the attention of Fielding—5075. The conclusion was come to by the minister that this was an item which did not pertain to the construction of the railway, and should be rejected—5076. If we pass this mo-

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Clarke, A. H. (South Sussex)—*Con.*

tion it will encourage intermeddling with the business of other people with which the Canadian public is not concerned—5077.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5039.

What he said was that it was a common practise for one department to pass documents to another—5039. I was aware that the papers had been asked for and returned—5040.

German, W. M. (Welland)—5047.

I will not have to detain the House at any length to answer the speech of Mr. Barker—5047. The distinction between the inspection of a bank and the inspection which is allowed by the Public Account Committee—5048. Every opportunity is given them to investigate as fully and as long as they like—5049. The Public Accounts Committee has no more power to go into such matters—5050. What Mr. Schrieber says in reference to that matter and which will be found at page 59—5051. It is very clear that Mr. Schrieber was entirely honest when he certified for the payment of the whole amount—5052. Mr. Power came and stated the reason why Mr. Walker was not present—5053. The committee did not compel him to produce it and could not, and because they knew they could not they reported to the House—5054. We have no more right to go into these accounts than into the payments of the G.T.R.—5055.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5054.

That is the reason we are coming to the House—5054.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—5113.

I am anxious to fulfil my part of the contract so that he may have the opportunity of making his speech—5113. Both the House and the country are becoming weary of the efforts of Mr. Ames to instruct the people of this country—5114. Moves an amendment to the amendment—5114.

Lalor, T. R. (Haldimand)—5050.

There is quite a difference because in this case the government engineer had recommended the payment of the full amount—5050.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5114.

That is a remarkable proposition in face of the fact that not only was an account presented, but that account had been certified—5115. There is involved the custody and the control and direction of the public records of this country—5116. Mr. Schrieber has done that however, which in the eyes of the country was wrong, and he is upon trial at present—5117. And Mr. Shannon is no longer in the Department,

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while Mr. Schrieber is again in control—5118. Are we or are we not to have public records in this country intact and safe—5119. Shall we have honest records honestly kept and faithfully preserved by the representatives of the people—5120.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5118.

Mr. Shannon since he made this report has been promoted to a better position, at a higher salary—5118.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—5091.

As the position taken by the members for the Public Accounts Committee has been thoroughly justified little more need be said along those lines—5091. A request was made before the Public Accounts Committee that certain accounts that had not been paid should be produced—5092. No wrong has been done to any one by reason of these accounts not having been produced—5093. No good purpose would be served by any further investigation—5094.

Speaker, His Honour The—5088.

This does not appear to be relevant to the question before the House—5088. I think Bennett will see that this is not pertinent to the question before the House—5090. I think Pardee will see that he is not confining himself strictly to the question—5092.

Walsh, J. C. (Huntington)—5110.

Mr. Ames has endeavoured also to blame the government—5110. After all the whole question is a question of a disputed account—5111. Mr. Walker could not produce the vouchers; he could not show anything—5112. Moves an amendment that there is nothing to inquire into as no money has been paid—5113.

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Motion for Committee to have leave to sit while the House is in session—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5561.

Borden, B. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5561.

Some witnesses from a distance summoned for to-morrow's meeting—5561.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5561.

The committee meets in the morning. Would have a motion passed giving them leave—5561.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5561.

Moves that the committee have leave to sit to-morrow during the session of the House—5561.

QU'APPELLE, LONG LAKE AND SASKATCHEWAN RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

Second reading of Bill (No. 25)—D. McIntyre—1045, 3172.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3175.

The committee have struck a portion of the mortgage out—3175.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—3175.

That was struck out because it was not necessary under the Railway Act. That is provided for—3175. It would be manifestly unfair to select this particular railway company and restrict it as to its earning power—3179.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—3175.

What power have you to strike out an indenture which has been signed. It is an executed document—3175.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—1045.

When such great powers are given, some restrictions should be put on passenger and freight rates—1045. A railway company must make its passenger rates such as will pay—3172. The agreement between the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan company and the government is contained in another schedule—3173. Parliament having confirmed that agreement arrears are now due the bondholders on these bonds to the amount of over \$1,600,000—3174. Moves an amendment—3175.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—1045.

Moves the second reading of Bill (No. 25)—1045.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1045.

What would McCraney make the passenger rate in the west?—1045.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia East)—3175.

This particular passenger rate applies to us more especially in Alberta and Saskatchewan—3175-6. That is quoted so there are special rates given on all these railways—3177. While the province of Manitoba gets a three cent rate, the province of Saskatchewan and Alberta do not—3178. I hope this clause moved by Mr. McCraney will be adopted by the House—3179.

QUEBEC BRIDGE—7230.

House in committee on loan resolution—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7230.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—7234.

Has the government any officer on the ground to inspect the building?—7234. Is it true that no work has been done on the approaches?—7244.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7230.

The Quebec bridge regarded as a work of a national character—7230. The position rendered more difficult by the severe monetary conditions—7231. The Bank of Montreal agreed to advance money from

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time to time up to certain limits—7232. Provision was made for approaches and for connection with other lines—7233. At the time the guarantee was given the estimated cost was \$7,500,000—7234. It is one of the most remarkable bridge structures in the world—7235. If we want to buy over the property we do not pay for subsidies—7236. The Dominion government felt that a province should not come in for aid—7239. The case of a certain Nova Scotia railway—7240. It is hard to define what is purely provincial—7241. There were debts which had to be provided for—7242. They paid up the sum required by the Act—7243. All the bonds are to come into the hands of the government—7244. Introduces the Bill—7245.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7230.

Asks an explanation—7230. Do the bonds carry 3 per cent?—7231. Who forms the company?—7232. Understands none of the bonds have been sold, simply held as collateral—7244. The discussion might wait for the information—7245.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7233.

Understood the bridge company had the right to run lines a certain distance out—7233. Asks if the government audit or supervise the expenditure—7234. Asks depth and height of piers—7235. You changed your mind and are going to subsidize it—7239. They are going to give a connecting link with the Transcontinental—7240.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—7240.

Advocates a subsidy to the Fraser river bridge for the sake of the people using it—7244. If it could be done at once it would certainly be a great help to the people there—7241.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—7232.

It was \$265,000—7232. What Fielding has said shows the method adopted by the government has been very unwise—7235. The government will have to pay 5 per cent interest on the money borrowed—7236. British Columbia should have liberal treatment; its case in the conference—7237. If no subsidy was granted this bridge because it was built by the province, a very hard application of the rule—7238. They should give a reasonable subsidy to assist the Fraser river bridge—7239. Have the railways to pay charges?—7240. Suggests to stop subsidizing works of a purely provincial character—7241.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7241.

Understands the substructure is not finished—7241. Unless there were some debts this money would not be required—7242. Should have more information as to how the money has been spent—7242. Not going beyond their rights in being suspicious and anxious to go into it more carefully—7244.

QUEBEC BRIDGE AND RAILWAY COMPANY.

Question by Mr. R. L. Borden.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7008.

Asks Minister of Finance when he intends to take up order 35. Relating to the proposed loan to the Quebec Bridge and Railway Company—7008.

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

I will endeavour to include it in the programme for to-morrow—7009.

QUEBEC BRIDGE COMPANY—7939.

Second reading of Bill (No. 169)—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7939, 7955.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7939.

Moves the second reading of the Bill—7939. Reads a report from Mr. E. N. Johnston, the inspecting engineer—7939-40-1. Ultimately no doubt the government will take over the bridge—7949. It was discussed many days ago—7950. The very serious fallacy running through Foster's speech; no new obligation—7955. A gentleman 37 years in the public service is exercising supervision—7956. You have all reasonable and proper supervision—7957. The word 'estimate' an engineering term referring to actual expenditure—7958. Thinks we shall probably take it over later—7959. Cancelled the old grant and adopted the new form—7960. That covers the total outlay—7961. Have a man there who watches the weight of every ounce of superstructure—7962. The government engineer is not there all the time—7963. We treat it the same as the Montreal Harbour Board—7966. Just the same as we have now, but by a different officer—7967. The manner which the bridge shall be taken over set forth in the Act of 1905—7968.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7949.

Protests against such legislation coming down so late—7949. To-night is the first time that any specific information has been given—7950. Only paper security represented by something that is not built—7951. There is complete disregard to all the safeguards of proper legislation—7952. Not able to come to a conclusion on that information—7953. That will entail a direct burden on the country—7966. Not sufficient to have certificates from an engineer who makes occasional visits—7967. If any irregularities were found it would check and prevent repetition—7968.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7955.

In both cases we do not assume responsibility while the other party has control and profit—7955.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—7949.

What guarantee has the government for the repayments of the loan?—7949.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7960.

Would like to ascertain some facts, stripped of eloquence—7960. Wants to ascertain that all the money said to have been put into the bridge has gone there—7961. If the government does not know that, it is not in a position to come before parliament—7962.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—7949.

The government would be saving money by taking over the bridge now—7949.

Power, W. (Quebec W.)—7964.

Regrets that Robitaille has cast slurs on gentlemen in Quebec—7964. Said the company did exist but is not in existence to-day—7965.

Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—7939.

Mr. Parent's connection with the bridge, and those interested with him—7939. Deals with the estimated cost of the bridge—7940. If the government lends money it should exercise supervision—7941. No permanent officer or government official at the works—7942. The government should see that the money is expended advantageously—7943. Desires to protest against the proposed loan—7944. Not opposed to the work, but wants it to be done to the advantage of Canada—7945. The work will cost three, four, five times the present provision—7946. Three different estimates, how can they be explained—7959. Then the estimated value of the work must have been under the actual expense—7963. Power shall have some interest in that speculation and there will be full disclosures—7964. Power has allowed himself to be led away by his extreme partisanship—7965.

Schell, J. P. (Glengarry)—7948.

Why do not the government take over the bridge?—7948.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7946.

Fielding promised some information—7946. A statement handed in so late is hardly satisfactory—7948. All vague. What we required was definite information—7953. The pay rolls ought to have been copied—7954. The conviction that there has taken place the most scandalous work ever done in the Dominion—7955. Are we ensuring the completion of the work by this obligation?—7955. Should know how that money has been expended—7956. Fielding gives the fact that a government engineer is supervising as a guarantee it must be right—7957. Does not ask for anything of the kind—7958. Are we going on with this expenditure allowing it to drift—7959. Can you not know by accounts and vouchers actually before us—7960. The minister is unfair—7961. There is the statute which brought the company into existence—7963. Rather have the auditing done while the money is being expended—7968.

QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY

House in Committee on Bill (No. 69)—Mr. Gauvreau—4969.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4969.

That declaration is not necessary if part of the railway is in one province and part in another—4969. Yesterday it was a work provincial in its character; today it is a work for the general advantage of Canada—4970. Aylesworth does not seem to give what I regard as a very intelligible explanation of it—4970. Why is it any more to the general advantage of Canada now than it was two years ago?—4971. The Bill as reprinted seems to go very much beyond the Bill as originally introduced—4972. Was this advertised in that district?—4973.

Campbell, A. (York C.)—4972.

This road is intended to be amalgamated with the Atlantic and Lake Superior and Baie des Chaleurs road—4972. If a notice does not cover the proposed amendment and is objected to by any member of the committee, it cannot go on—4974.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—4974.

It was originally thought that it could be constructed entirely in that province—4974. Necessary to run a small part of the line in the northern part of New Brunswick—4975. This clause has been accepted by the Quebec Central and it was concurred in before the Railway Committee—4975. It was thought that \$50,000 would be a reasonable amount, and it has been agreed to by all parties interested—4976.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4969.

In the Railway Committee, after full discussion, it was declared to be for the general advantage of Canada—4969. No Bills are approved by that committee unless it is shown that there are very strong reasons why the legislation should be granted—4970. They got their powers from the Quebec legislature—4971. It was advertised in Campbellton, in the Province of New Brunswick—4973. Mr. Hartney had the papers right here and satisfied the committee at once on the question of the sufficiency of the notice—4974.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4970.

We are not giving them a Dominion charter—4970.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4975.

It decrees that this company if it should purchase the Atlantic and Lake Superior, or the Baie de Chaleurs Railway, shall have to pay claims—4975.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4973.

Several times we have the question of the insufficiency of the notices up in that committee—4973. Yet we were obliged to change the Bill to comply with or partly comply with the notice, because the notice was not properly complied with—4974.

QUEBEC HARBOR COMMISSIONERS.

First reading of Bill (No. 159)—Hon. W. S. Fielding—6518. In committee—7345.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7546.

That will make \$5,000,000 altogether—7546. Urges the government to take hold of these works themselves—7547. Are spending millions and millions through these commissions—7551. The harm that is bound to result through continuing these commissions—7552. Your season is nearly over—7553. Does not know by whom these gentlemen were appointed—7558. Would prefer these works to be under direct government supervision—7559. If there is any port where improvements are needed it is Halifax—7567-8. The government want to benefit some of their friends—7569.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont)—7554.

Would like to see some definite policy for the development of these ports—7554. Should have an audit and a government engineer to certify to the work—7555. It safeguards the public interests—7556. Wants a definite policy, and supervision of the expenditure—7557. By a suitable officer appointed by the government—7558. The order in council on the transportation question—7563. The government simply going on with a piecemeal expenditure—7564. Have we had any comprehensive or intelligible scheme?—7565. There never was so much complaint about transportation in the west as now—7567.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6518.

Introduces Bill (No. 159); extends their borrowing powers to eight hundred thousand dollars—6518. The amount advanced according to the latest return—7545. Probable that with increasing draft of vessels, the returns will increase—7536. Will obtain the information required—7547. The commission make an annual report—7548. Have not treated this debt as a matter likely to yield any return in the early future—7549. The representations made to us are that these returns are urgent—7550. Is the money needed for these purposes—7551. Objects to Bergeron's suggestion that there has been any great extravagance—7553. If he will put a question we will be able to answer—7554. Presumes the auditors are not government auditors—7555. The best way to deal with these harbours is year by year as necessities present themselves—7560. No reason why we should delay action in required improvements—7561. Must not neglect to deal with the things that lie nearest to our hands—7562. Practical ways of dealing with the transportation question—7563. Did not say it was an unknown place—7564. The harbour at Halifax does not require the same kind of improvement—7567. The Act requires that they shall not pay more than five per cent—7569.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7555.

The works have to be submitted to and approved by government—7555. The commission have their own engineer and plan their own work—7556. The work proposed designed to make Quebec more convenient as a terminal port—7557. The great scheme of completing the chain of communication from the west to the sea—7566. To-day the facilities are immeasurably greater than ever existed before—7567. The country is growing and the revenue is growing—7568.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—7545.

Asks the present amount loaned the commission—7545. Asks the additional amount the government has expended—7546. The Quebec Harbour Commission have an indebtedness of \$200,000 in bonds—7547. Have no information and have loaned the commission \$4,000,000—7548. The government is not doing what prudent financiers ought to do—7549. Have spent money and loaned money, ought to have answer to two questions—7550. The government ought to have expert knowledge and reports—7551. It needs a lively imagination to keep up with the government—7553. Asks at what rate the \$200,000 bonds were disposed of—7559. Should know what amount of money can possibly be realized from those bonds—7560. It is a very disappointing declaration—7561.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—7566.

Asks the distance from Victoria to Midland—7566. Thinks he remembers that the Department of Public Works have made some improvements at Halifax—7567.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—7564.

Is not the improvement of the Quebec harbour a part of that scheme?—7564. Improvements have been made at many points—7565.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—7558.

If Bergeron had known the personnel of the commission he would not have made such insinuations—7558.

QUINZE AND BLANCHE RIVER RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill (No. 56) in Committee, Mr. McCool—2453. Senate amendments to—4412.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4412.

What is the amendment?—4412. If we do not pass it, the Bill will have to go back to the Senate—4413.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2456.

You must give up the project of building a railway or give the power to expropriate—2456. Would be obliged to pay the owner for damages—2457. Would McCool explain what he means by saying that the amendments will create a water power—2458.

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Bourbonnais, Augustin (Soulanges)—2453.

Moves an amendment to section 12, to provide against expropriation of practicable water powers—2453. In every case it has been decided that the riparian proprietor is entitled to develop water powers on his own lands—2459.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2453.

Would like to know if the company get the right to expropriate water powers—2453. They are taking general power to acquire water powers—2455. As the Bill gives extraordinary powers, should guard competing owners of water powers—2456. Are not only given right to expropriate the right of way but to expropriate water powers—2457.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—2454.

If that is not their intention the amendment cannot do them any harm—2454. Not the expropriation of the water power that is feared, but of the land to the water power—2455. This is a power company, covered with the flag of a railway—2457. The idea is to become a power company and sell electric power to the industries along the line—2458.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—2459.

The point raised did not come before the Railway Committee; better send the Bill back—2459. The passage of the Bill will not be delayed—2460.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2453.

No powers given to expropriate water-powers—2453. Would be infringing somewhat on provincial rights if we were to take that step—2454.

I do not see why that amendment was necessary at all—4412. If it does no good there is no use passing it—4413.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2460.

This clause is not one for the Railway Committee, but for Private Bills—2460.

Lancaster, A. E. (Lincoln)—4413.

I think the clause is properly in the Bill—4413.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—2457.

If they have a surplus it can be sold, but they can only acquire water-power necessary for their work—2457.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—2454.

The company do not ask to expropriate water-powers for they have all they want—2454. They cannot expropriate water-powers, they own all the water-powers—2455. They are not only going to build the road, but to establish a large industry—2458. The incorporators ask nothing that has not been granted in other Bills—2459. Other companies have the same powers; most unfair—2460. The reinsertion of clause 15 which the Railway Committee of this House struck out—4412.

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Stewart, R. (Ottawa)—2455.

Might there not by implication be a power to divert the stream and create water-power?—2455.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia, E.)—2455.

'Acquire by purchase' will satisfy everybody—2455. The power would be of no use to the man who bought it—2456. On none of the lands affected are there any riparian rights—2458. Suggests an amendment providing that the company can only acquire water-power by purchase—2459.

QUESTIONS.

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

Calcium carbide purchase from Ottawa Carbide Company.

Asks amounts purchased and cost. Ans.—Statistics presented—720.

Assignments of Irrigation Applications—Asks as to number of assignments of irrigation applications examined and recorded by Department of the Interior—Ans.—Information supplied—1806.

Contracts by E. A. Walberg—Inquiry as to existing contracts. Ans.—Information given—1051.

Fishing privileges, North Saskatchewan—Asks regarding the granting of a concession to Cap Coffey and Frank Merritt to fish certain lakes north of the Saskatchewan granting them exclusive rights. Ans.—They have a fishing license but not exclusive—1894.

Grand Trunk Pacific Surveys—Asks, information re expense in connection with purchase of G.T.P. surveys east of Winnipeg. Ans.—Information given—1394.

Grazing leases—Inquiry as to grazing leases in Saskatchewan. Ans.—Information given—1061.

Grazing leases—Asks as to grants and payments. Ans.—Statistical information given—484.

Grazing Leases—Asks information as to the wording of grazing leases by the Department of Interior. Ans.—Information supplied—1557.

Grazing Lease to J. R. Craig—Asks as to the granting of a grazing lease to J. R. Craig. Ans.—Information supplied—1806.

Intercolonial cars used by railways of the United States—Asks as to number of I.C.R. cars in use on United States railroads and as to steps being taken to secure their return. Ans.—Question stands—7007.

Intercolonial cars in United States—Asks as to number of I.C.R. cars in United States and as to steps being taken for their return to Canada.—Ans.—Information supplied—7248.

Land Withdrawn from Reservation for the Watering of Stock—Asks regarding action taken. Ans.—Information given—949.

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Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—*Con.*

Lands at Moncton—Asks information re government purchase of two acres near Moncton. Ans.—Information supplied—3885.

Marine Medical Inspector at Canso—Asks as to the filling of the position. Ans.—Information given—482.

Moncton Fire—Scrap Metal—Asks as to disposal of scrap metal from Moncton car shops. Ans.—Information supplied—3838.

National Transcontinental Railway—Accounting for construction—Asks as to measures being taken by government to determine cost of construction of western division of National Transcontinental. Ans.—Information supplied—3625.

National Transcontinental Ry. Amount of land guaranteed—Asks, as to total amount of land guaranteed by government issued up to date for western division of National Transcontinental Railway. Ans.—Information given—3635.

New Brunswick Supply Company—Inquiry as to dealings with the company. Ans.—I. C. R. Has none—1052.

Quarter-section, township 51, Alberta—Inquiry as to its being open for homesteading and applications. Ans.—Information supplied—1137.

Robbins Irrigation Company—Asks as to action in regard to an application for a grant of land. Ans.—Information given—482.

Robbin's Irrigation Company—Enquiry as to filing of plans. Ans.—Full information contained in a return already down—1137.

Robbins Irrigation Company—Inquiries as to government authority, &c. Ans.—Information given—1060.

Robbin's Irrigation Company—Asks information re certain work of Mr. J. Stewart, commissioner of irrigation. Ans.—Information given—2143.

Sale of scrap iron to H. J. Garson & Company—Asks further information re sale of scrap iron. Ans.—Information supplied—2839.

Saunders, Mr. B. J.—Asks as to his employment and leaving the service. Ans.—Information given—482.

Site of new Military School at Montreal—Asks, if Department of Militia has decided upon site for military school at Montreal, if so where, what price and what area. Ans.—No site yet determined on—1799.

Tenders for coal for Sorel—Asks names and prices of tenderers. Ans.—List given—721.

T. A. Brick and Alberta census—Inquiry as to nature of services and remuneration. Ans.—Information supplied—1135.

Lord's Day Act, The—Asks is the Lord's Day Act presently in force. Ans.—Information given—4611.

Tracks on Mill St., Montreal—Inquiries as to terms of lease to Montreal and Southern Counties Railway. Ans.—Full details given—7984.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)*

- Canada-United States boundary surveys. Asks information re surveys between Canada and United States. Ans.—Information supplied—1610.
- Census—Forms relating to manufacturing—Asks re number of forms relating to manufacturing sent out during 1905-1906. Ans.—None in 1905, in 1906 30,373 were sent out—4217.
- Cold storage and cool curing rooms—Asks as to disposal of them by the government. Ans.—Information given—710.
- Complaints by farmers of Seedsmen's reports—Inquiry as to reception of complaints. Ans.—Information given—1140.
- Cost of handling cheese—Asks information re the cost of handling cheese by government for 1906? Ans.—Information supplied—4211.
- Cost of public buildings—Asks total cost of public buildings built in Guelph, Bowmanville, Alexandria, Wingham, Clinton, Sarnia, Strathroy, London, and revenue from each per annum. Ans.—Information supplied—1387.
- Dayley, Dr. R.—Asked information re Dr. R. Dayley's relations with the government and nature of his work. Ans.—Information supplied—1988.
- Dredging in St. Clair river—Asks as to amount paid by government since 1896 for dredging mouth of St. Clair river and Sarnia bay. Ans.—Information supplied—1927.
- Exports of Canada—Asks as to total value of exports shipped from Canada during year ending June, 1906. Ans.—Information supplied—3883.
- Germany, fiscal relations with—Inquiry as to effects of maximum tariff. Ans.—Information supplied—1128.
- German immigration—Asks information re number, names, terms of office and salaries of government immigration agents in Germany. Ans.—Government never had salaried immigration agents in Germany—1988.
- Government deposits in banks—Asks total of government deposits in banks for 1906. Ans.—Information supplied—4211.
- Importations of sugar—Asks as to importations. Ans.—Statistics given—568.
- Indian agents—Asks information re duties, salary, &c., of Indian agents. Ans.—Information given—3629.
- Indian boarding schools—Asks information re Indian school regulations. Ans.—Information supplied—4209.
- Indian lands, total area—Asks total area of unsold Indian lands in Canada and islands in possession of Indians. Ans.—Information supplied—2980.
- Indian lands sales—Asks for total of acres of Indian lands sold by government since 1896. Ans.—510,076:59 acres—2835.
- Indians, Education of—Asks re educational system for Indians. Ans.—Move for return—2552.

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- Inspection of perishable products—Asks information re number of men in government employ as inspectors of perishable products. Ans.—Information supplied—1989.
- Postal Express—Asks nature of the postal express. Ans.—Explanation given—613.
- Poultry Branch—Inquiry as to discontinuance of the branch. Ans.—Information given—1139.
- Seeds branch, Department of Agriculture—Inquiry as to number of officials, samples of grass seeds, grain, &c., collected. Ans.—Details given—1139.
- Barker, S. (Hamilton).*
- Chief Accountant of Government Railways—Asks if office has been abolished and why. Ans.—Yes. Change explained—722.
- Intercolonial Railway—Coal—Asks have there been any reports by locomotive engineers complaining of quality of coal on I.C.R. Ans.—Yes, seven—1810.
- Intercolonial Railway—Mr. Bruce McDougall—Asks as to his absence and pay. Ans.—Details given—711.
- Intercolonial Railway—Pass issued to Sir William Mulock—Inquiry as to the issue and use of pass No. 4. Ans.—Information supplied—712.
- Intercolonial Railway—Purchase of Oil—Asks as to purchase from the Galena Oil Company. Ans.—Particulars given—712.
- Barr, John (Dufferin).*
- Immigration Employment Agents—Asks as to number of immigration agents in employ of the government. Ans.—Information supplied—4861.
- Orangeville Post Office—Asks if vacancy in Orangeville post office has been filled, if so, by whom? Ans.—Not yet filled—7249.
- Patrick, J. A. M., Employment of—Asks is he an employee of the government? Ans.—No—562.
- Patrick, J. A. M., Yorkton—Calls attention to answer given. Ans.—Not known that he is in the employ of any department—576.
- Beauparlant, A. M. (St. Hyacinthe).*
- Cheese arbitration—Asks, intention of Department of Agriculture in regard to appointment of cheese arbitrator at Montreal. Ans.—Information given—1612.
- Intercolonial Railway express, Montreal and Levis—Asks information re changing of train on I.C.R. line between Montreal and Levis. Ans.—Information supplied—3180.
- Judge Tellier—Asks for detailed statement of travelling expenses of Judge Tellier. Ans.—Information supplied—6635.
- Judges in review or appeal—Asks travelling expenses of certain judges. Ans.—Information supplied—4853.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

- Beauparlant, A. M.* (St. Hyacinthe)—*Con.*
St. Charles post office—Asks information re saving of mail matter at St. Charles post office, and government intentions re compensation for postmistress. Ans.—Information supplied—1612.
- Bennett, W. H.* (Simcoe, E.)
Bone island, Georgian bay—Asks if Bone island had been sold and acreage of said island. Ans.—Information supplied—2983.
Beausoleil island, Georgian bay—Asks as to who first applied for Little Beausoleil island. Ans.—Information given—2984.
Claim of Sparks estate—Asks as to settlement of the claim. Ans.—Information supplied—710.
Draper, Mr. P. M.—Asks information re position held by Mr. P. M. Draper in the Printing Bureau. Ans.—Information supplied—7247.
Expenses of Fishery Commission—Asks details of expenditure. Ans.—Information given—723.
Georgian Bay Islands—Asks as to who purchased part of Little Beausoleil island, Georgian Bay. Ans.—Information supplied—2838.
Georgian Bay Islands—Asks as to the time of sale of island—136. Baxter acreage, &c. Ans.—Information supplied—2833.
Grain shipments to Montreal—Asks particulars. Ans.—Answer will take some time to prepare—570.
Grain received at Montreal from Lake Superior and Niagara—Inquiry as to quantities shipped. Ans.—Statistical information given—1046.
Headquarters Library Bureau—Asks where are the headquarters of the Library Bureau of Canada. Ans.—At Ottawa—3838.
Henderson, Mr. D.—Information re Mr. D. Henderson. Ans.—Information supplied—3640.
Importation of pig iron—Asks names of ports where imports were entered. Ans.—Information supplied—708.
Importations of timber and lumber—Asks details. Ans.—Statistics given—570.
Mail service, Coldwater and Livering—Asks information re mail service between Coldwater and Livering. Ans.—Information supplied—2143.
Mail service, Victoria Harbour—Asks information re Victoria Harbour mail service. Ans.—Information supplied—2144.
Manerville post office—Asks information re post office for Manerville. Ans.—Information supplied—5085.
Nipissing reserve—Asks information as to who was purchaser of the northwest corner of Nipissing reserve. Ans.—Information supplied—2832.
Public works at Port Colborne—Asks as to contracts for government elevator. Ans.—Details given—483.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

- Bennett, W. H.* (Simcoe)—*Con.*
Water-power, Otonabee river—Asks has water-power of dam No. 5 on Otonabee river been leased, if so to whom and what date. Ans.—Information supplied—4612.
Water-power, Nipissing Indian reserve—Asks as to whether any applications have been made for water-power on the Little Sturgeon river near Nipissing reserve. Ans.—No—2144.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—
Beauharnois canal water-power—Asks as to negotiations for disposing of power. Ans.—Information given—1118.
Beauharnois Canal—Asks information regarding investigation on Beauharnois canal in year 1906. Ans.—Information given—1389.
Cross Point wharf—Asks has government bought any lumber at Cross Point, P.Q., for extension of Cross Point wharf. Ans. Yes—1396.
Export duty on pulp wood—Asks policy of the government. Ans.—No determination come to—888.
Expenditure on St. Lawrence river improvements—Asks re expenditure on St. Lawrence river improvements. Ans.—Information supplied—2294.
Montreal Harbour Commission—As to nominations under the new Act. Ans.—The law not yet in force—236.
Montreal harbour, erection of sheds—Asks information as to contracts. Ans.—Details supplied—237.
New Carlisle wharf—Asks information regarding truth of report that \$12,000 wharf at New Carlisle was destroyed. Ans.—Wharf was damaged to extent of \$4,000—1395.
Nicolet and St. Gregoire mails—Asks as to mail service between Nicolet and St. Gregoire. Ans.—Information supplied—1386.
Nicolet post office—Asks general information re building of post office at Nicolet. Ans.—Information given—1386.
Northwest Mounted Police and Ross rifle—Asks if rifle has been given out and abandoned. Ans.—Information given—614.
Nouvelle wharf—Asks has wharf at Nouvelle been damaged by storms. Ans.—yes; damages estimated at \$500—1396.
Paspebiac wharf—Asks, as to truth of statement that Paspebiac wharf has been totally destroyed by storms. Ans.—Damaged but not destroyed—1396.
Post office at St. Timothy—Asks re investigation over management of St. Timothy post office. Ans.—Information supplied—2828.
Purchase of rifles—Asks details of transactions with the Ross Rifle Company. Ans.—Details given—222.
Railway Expenditure at Rivière du Loup—Inquiry as to the cost, present and prospective of improvements. Ans.—Details supplied—1132.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—Con.

Railway Improvements at Chaudiere Junction—Inquiry as to the cost incurred and prospective of extension. Ans.—Details given—1133.

Railway improvements at Drummondville—Inquiry as to character and cost of improvements. Ans.—Details given—1133.

Railway improvements in Ste. Rosalie—Inquiry as to nature of improvements proposed. Ans.—Details given—1134.

Railway Improvements at Ste. Flavie—Inquiry as to nature and extent of improvements. Ans.—Information given—1132.

Railway ties for National Transcontinental Railway—Asks, has government given contracts for railway ties west of Quebec and east of Winnipeg? Ans.—Information given—1559.

Red island, N.S., dredging—Asks as to what has been done as re dredging or cutting a sand bar at Red island, N.S. Ans.—Information not at hand—1923—Information supplied—1987.

Rifle used by Mounted Police—Explains that he has twice written Lee-Medford and question has appeared with 'Lee-Enfield.' Ans.—Better write more legibly—572.

Road between St. Timothe and Grand Isle—Asks, has government received petition from council of parish St. Timothe, county of Beauharnois, concerning repairs for certain road. Ans.—Petition received—3338.

Ross Rifle—Inquiry as to number supplied, payments, &c. Ans.—Details brought down—1226.

Transcontinental Railway contract—Asks information regarding contracts for railway ties for Transcontinental Railway west from Quebec and east from Winnipeg. Ans.—Information forthcoming—1396.

Travelling Expenses—Judge Carrol—Asks detailed statement of travelling expenses of Judge Carrol. Ans.—Information given—4859.

Travelling expenses—Judge Charbonneau—Asks for detailed statement of travelling expenses of Judge Charbonneau. Ans.—Information supplied—4859.

Travelling expenses—Judge R. S. Cooke—Asks a detailed statement of travelling expenses of Judge R. S. Cooke. Ans.—Information given—4858.

Travelling expenses, Judge Hutchinson—Asks detailed statement of travelling expenses of Judge Hutchinson. Ans.—Information supplied—4859.

Travelling expenses—Judge F. X. Lemieux—Asks detailed statement of travelling expenses of Judge F. X. Lemieux. Ans.—Information to hand—4860.

Travelling expenses—Judge Paradis—Asks detailed statement of travelling expenses of Judge Paradis since his appointment to bench at St. Johns, P.Q. Ans. Detailed statement given—4858.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—Con.

Travelling expenses, Judge Rochon—Asks detailed statement of travelling expenses of Judge Rochon. Ans.—Information supplied—4860.

Travelling expenses, Judge Tellier—Asks detailed statement of travelling expenses of Judge Tellier. Ans.—Information given—4860.

Wharf in Richmond county—Asks information re purchase of wharf by government in Richmond county, N.S. Ans.—Information supplied—1928.

Bickerdike, R. (St. Lawrence.)

Diversion of water by Chicago Drainage canal—Asks re possible prejudicial effect of diversion of water by Chicago Drainage Canal from Lake Michigan to St. Lawrence route. Ans.—Government will take steps in matter—2577.

Black, J. B. (Hants.)

Intercolonial Railway, Windsor branch—Asks particulars to government lease. Ans.—Details given—615.

Intercolonial Railway, Windsor Branch—Inquiry as to whether government receives a portion of the earnings and amount. Ans.—Information supplied—1141.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2836.

Canal on Cape Sable Island—Asks information re Clam point canal. Ans.—Information forthcoming—2836.

Canal on Cape Sable island—Asks information re purpose of canal built at Clam Point, Cape Sable island. Ans.—Information given—3188.

Concessions in the Yukon—Asks information re certain concessions in the Yukon. Ans.—Information supplied—3425.

Importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes—Asks will government introduce legislation to prohibit importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes. Ans.—Government not come to the conclusion that they should introduce such legislation—1801.

Inverness, N.S., public building—Asks information re materials and site of public buildings at Inverness, N.S. Ans.—Information supplied—6011.

Investigating collapse of tower—Asks cost of investigating fall of tower at west block. Ans.—Information given—4665.

London election investigation—Asks what assistance is being given by the federal government. Ans.—None—225.

Ottawa post office expenditure—Asks as to total expenditure of Ottawa post office since the fire, and estimated cost to complete building. Ans.—(1) \$201,583.96, (2) \$6,750—1557.

Ottawa Post Office expenditure—Asks when was Ottawa post office built, and what the contract price. Ans.—1872-76; price, \$220,865—1799.

Port Hood breakwater—Asks as to estimated cost of Port Hood breakwater, length and general measurements. Ans.—Information supplied—3181.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Blain, R. (Peel)—Con.*

Purchase of properties by the government—Asks what properties in Ottawa have been purchased by government since January 1, 1904. Ans.—Stands for notice of motion—3839.

Values of stoves imported into western Canada—Asks as to amount of stoves imported into western Canada by provinces in 1904-5-6. Ans.—Information supplied—2293.

Yukon officials—Inquiry as to visits of Yukon officials to Ottawa. Ans.—Information given—1062.

Yukon officials—Inquiry as to government being aware of absence of officials. Ans.—Information given—887.

Yukon winter mail service—Asks existing conditions of service. Ans.—Particulars given—888.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg).

Manitoba boundaries—Asks, has government entered into any agreement with party or parties of Manitoba re Manitoba boundaries. Ans.—Information supplied—3840.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.).

Canadian coasting trade—Inquiry as to treaties in force. Ans.—Information given—1051.

Northwest quarter section 12, township 43, range 2, west of third meridian—Asks as to settlement near New Ottawa. Ans.—Information given—1046.

Non-performance of settlement duties—As to persons holding lands in vicinity of New Ottawa. Ans.—Question stand—236.

Nova Scotia Elections Act—Inquiry as to the case of Zacheus Hall. Ans.—No information—1062.

Queens-Shelburne election—As to retention of officials acting as scrutineers. Ans.—No knowledge—236.

Resignation of county Judge Henderson, British Columbia—Asks as to whether A. Henderson, judge of county court of British Columbia has resigned. Ans.—Yes—2145.

Selection of location of lands in Red River District of British Columbia—Asks re selection of 3,500,000 acres in Peace river district of British Columbia. Ans.—Information given—2633.

The Solicitor Generalship—Asks who is performing the duties of Solicitor General? Ans.—The Minister of Justice—2981.

Vacancy in Supreme Court of Nova Scotia—Asks as to filling of vacancy. Ans.—Under consideration—235, 2981.

Vancouver Post Office Building—Inquiry as to the contract. Ans.—Details given—893.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle).

Hudson Bay Company—Asks is government in possession of copies of certain original papers of Hudson Bay Company. Ans.—No—5287.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—Con.*

Lord Selkirk Estate—Asks has government a copy of the original land registers of Lord Selkirks estate in Northwest. Ans.—No—5287.

Permits to cut hay—Prince Albert district—Asks if government has granted permits to cut hay or pasture on certain lands in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Ans.—Information not ready—7541.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma).

Asks information re sale of certain lands in Algoma to John Bremely, of Pembroke. Ans.—Information supplied—6015.

Assistant Inspector of Weights and Measures at Blind river—Asks as to who is inspector of weights and measures for Algoma, where he lives, what his salary and date of appointment. Ans.—Information supplied—2292.

Copper Cliff Post Office—Asks information re results of investigation into complaints against system of Copper Cliff post office. Ans.—Information supplied 4049.

Dredging in St. Mary's river—Asks information re tenders for dredging in St. Marys river. Ans.—Information supplied—3371.

Employment of Rev. G. C. Paterson—Asks information re Rev. G. C. Paterson. Ans.—Information supplied—4047.

Gordon river Indian reserve—Asks information re government intentions as to opening Gordon river Indian reserve to settlement. Ans.—Information supplied—2830.

Homestead entries—Asks information re certain homestead entries and homesteaders. Ans.—Information supplied—4851-2-3.

Indian lands, district of Nipissing—Asked when was Indian reserve, district of Nipissing, opened to settlement, and terms of surrender. Ans.—Information supplied—7247-8.

Insurance Commission—Asks information re Insurance Commission. Ans.—Information given—3639.

Lake Superior fishing grounds—Asks information re depletion of Lake Superior of whitefish, sturgeon, lake trout, &c., as to government's knowledge of it. Ans.—Information supplied—4049-50.

Leave of absence of Major F. L. Vaux—Asks information re Major F. L. Vaux's application for leave of absence. Ans.—Information supplied—4046.

Life-saving stations on great lakes—Asked are there any life-saving stations on great lakes, if so when established and where? Ans.—Information supplied—1384.

Loggie, W. S., & Company—Asks information re W. S. Loggie & Company. Ans.—Information partly given—4048.

Mail service, Digby county—Asks were tenders called for mail service between Salmon river and Hectanooga, Digby county. Ans.—Yes—4612.

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Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—Con.

Mails in Michipicoten district—Asks how often are mails delivered at the Michipicoten harbour, Michipicoten river and Wawa during winter season. Ans.—Semi-weekly—2831-2.

Petawawa camp, compensation for timber—Asks does government intend to compensate owners of timber licenses covering area of Petawawa camp. Ans.—No claim for compensation—5656.

Poaching in Lake Superior—Asks as to government's knowledge of extensive poaching by American fishermen on Lake Superior. Ans.—Information supplied—3372.

Postmaster at Ophir—Asks particulars re postmaster at Ophir. Ans.—Information supplied—4219.

Quibal, W. A.—Asks information in respect to Mr. W. A. Quibal's relations with the government. Ans.—Information supplied—2832.

Rainy river navigation—Inquiry as to government's knowledge of navigation being closed by sand, and their intentions. Ans.—Full information given—1142.

Sale of Algoma Indian Lands—Asks information re sale of Algoma Indian lands. Ans.—Information supplied—3371.

Sault Ste. Marie Imports—Asks as to agricultural produce imported. Ans.—Statistics given—483.

Steamer 'Golspie'—Asks the reason government dispensed with service of steamer 'Golspie'? Ans.—Information given—4048.

Steamer 'Osceola-Golspie'—Asked, information re steamer 'Osceola' (afterwards called 'Golspie') as to her importation into Canada and by whom. Ans.—Information given—1384.

Wreck of the SS. 'Golspie'—Asks information re the investigation into wreck of steamer 'Golspie'. Ans.—Information not ready—2589.

Wreck of the SS. 'Golspie'—Asks re report of commissioners on wreck of steamer 'Golspie.' Ans.—Question to stand over—2846.

Wreck of the SS. 'Monarch'—Asks information re report, if any, received concerning the wreck of steamer 'Monarch'. Ans.—Information given—1384.

Wreck of the steamer 'Strathmore'—Asks as to whether government had directed any investigation to be made into circumstances attending wreck of the steamer 'Strathmore.' Ans.—Information given—1383.

Boyer, G. (Vaudreuil).

Judges of boards of stock companies. Asks if government could give the names of judges still holding positions on the board of directors of stock companies. Ans.—Not in possession of information to answer—2144.

Maple Syrup—Prevention of Adulteration Asks as to what measures have been adopted to prevent adulteration of maple syrup. Ans.—Information supplied—2634-5-6.

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Boyer, G. (Vaudreuil)—Con.

Statistical Year Book—Asks government's intention re translation into French of Statistical Year Book. Ans.—Information supplied—1987.

Brabazon, G. H. (Pontiac.)

Georgian Bay Canal Survey—Asks information as to reports. Ans.—Information given—230.

Bristol, E. E. (Toronto Centre.)

Toronto branch post office—Asks is it the intention of the government to erect branch post office in Centre Toronto? Ans.—Matter under consideration—4861.

Broder, A. (Dundas.)

Inquiring if government intends to take action to secure register 'A' from Hudson Bay Company. Ans.—Government not aware of any legal right to such register—7540.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin.)

Timber regulations of 1897. Permits under Clause 17—Asks as to number of permits granted to cut timber under clause 17 of the regulations of 1897 and name of each permittee. Ans.—List of amount collected given—7008.

Carrier, L. A. (Lévis.)

Military Forts at Lévis—Asks does government intend to clear land around forts Nos. 1 and 2 at Fort Lévis. Ans.—Information supplied—5655.

St. Joseph de Lévis Camp—Huts—Asks does government intend to rebuild cabins at St. Joseph de Lévis. Ans.—Not this year—5656.

Chisholm, T. (Huron E.)

Bounties on crude petroleum—Asks as to amount of bounties paid on crude petroleum up to the present time. Ans.—\$845,167.61—4052.

Dredge 'Montague'—Asks where did dredge 'Montague' work during 1906, nature of work, etc. Ans.—Information supplied—2980.

Embargo on Canadian cattle—Inquiry as to correspondence. Ans.—Information given—1055.

Postage on British periodicals—Inquiry as to negotiations and their result. Ans.—Negotiations pending—1134.

Production of iron, steel and lead—Asks as to number of tons iron, steel and lead produced in Canada. Ans.—Table of names and quantities given—4047.

Report of W. W. Moore—Asks information as to the report on packing houses. Ans.—Information given—229.

Special assessments on postmasters—Inquiry as to amounts received. Ans.—Information given—1134.

Tagish Charley—Inquiry as to truth of statements in United States papers. Ans.—Statements denied—890.

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Chisholm, T. (Huron E.)—Con.

Thomas D'Arcy McGee—Asks government's intention with respect to erecting a memorial monument to the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee. Ans.—Information supplied—7700.

Winter communication between Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia—Inquiry as to government intention. Ans.—Information given—1048.

Christie, Peter (Ontario, S.)

Expenditure on Trent Valley canal—Asks amount expended on canal. Ans.—Statistics given—713.

Immigration agents in Ontario—Asks number and names of agents. Ans.—Number and names given—713.

Immigration in 1905—Asks details. Ans.—Statistics given—571.

Intercolonial Railway, new roundhouse at Pictou, N.S.—Asks particulars re new roundhouse at Pictou, Nova Scotia. Ans.—Information supplied—4855.

Clare, Geo. A. (Waterloo, S.)

Cataract Power Company and Welland Canal—Asks information re Cataract Power Company and its effect upon Welland canal. Ans.—Information supplied—3187.

Strikes on railways—Asks as to number of men employed on railways in Canada, and number included in strikes from 1903 to 1906. Ans.—Information supplied—3188.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex S.)

Boat regulations at Lime Kiln—Asks if government attention had been called to a certain newspaper report. Ans.—No.—4045.

Clements, H. S. (Kent W.)

Chatham armoury—Asks is there any money due to the contractor on the Chatham armoury? Ans.—Any money due will be paid as soon as Supply Bill is through—4048.

Dolsen's burying ground—Asks for engineer's report re Dolsen's burying ground. Ans.—Information given—4456.

Fines on Cordage Company—Asks amount of money received by government in fines from Chatham Cordage Company. Ans.—Information supplied—4048.

Fish breeding and protection—Asks re expenditure for protection of fish in each province during year 1906. Ans.—Information supplied—1928.

Fishing seasons—Asks re open and close season for fishing in province of Ontario. Ans.—Information supplied—1928.

Floor oil—Asks re brand of floor oil used in public buildings. Ans.—Information supplied—5024.

Grand Trunk Pacific contracts—Asks information re Grand Trunk Pacific contracts for steam shovel work. Ans.—Information supplied—3182.

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Clements, H. S. (Kent W.)—Con.

Grand Trunk Pacific—Asks re number of cars of all descriptions belonging to Grand Trunk and working on that line. Ans.—Information given—5024.

Asks information re Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Ans.—Information given—5505.

Imports of United States raw leaf tobacco—Asks as to amount of raw leaf tobacco imported from United States for past year manufactured into chewing, cigarettes, &c. Ans.—Information supplied—2141.

St. Annes island lease—Asks who is the lessee of St. Annes island, St. Clair, will government lay copy of lease on the table of the House? Ans.—Information supplied—6016.

Survey of Thames river—Asks details of recent survey. Ans.—Information supplied—232.

Wharf at Jeanette's creek—Particulars as to the building of the wharf asked. Ans.—Details given—232.

Wire fencing—As to the building of fence along the boundary line. Ans.—Information given—232.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford).

Bounty on binder twine—Asks information re bounty on binder twine and factories that have benefitted by such. Ans.—Information supplied—1613.

Coal to Burford armouries—Asks re contract for coal supply for Burford armouries, quantity, price, &c. Ans.—Information given—1395.

Payment of 38th Dufferin Rifles—Asks as to cause of delay in payment of the men of 38th Dufferin Rifles. Ans.—Information given—4045.

Postal arrangements with United States—As to cancellation of existing arrangements. Ans.—Information given—473.

Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay).

Junior judge, county of Simcoe—Asks has Minister of Justice received any complaint as to legal business as conducted by junior judge in county of Simcoe? Ans.—Letters have been received complaining of inefficiency—3638.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)

Intercolonial Railway, new positions created—Inquiry as to new positions created. Ans.—List read—1054.

Lands purchased at Moncton for Intercolonial Railway—Inquiry as to purchase of or contract for lands. Ans.—Tabulated statement given—1131.

MacIreith, Mr. R. T.—Asks information re salary of Mr. R. T. MacIreith. Ans.—Request to let the question stand—2144.

National Transcontinental Railway—Chipman-Grand Falls route—Asks has government yet reached a decision as to selection of Transcontinental Railway route between Chipman and Grand Falls, N.B.? Ans.—No decision as yet—2980-1.

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Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—Con.

Payments to Mr. R. T. MacIlreith—Asks as to amount paid by Canada government to Mr. R. T. MacIlreith, barrister, for legal services. Ans.—This question would properly be the subject for a return—2292.

Postmaster at Stanley, New Brunswick—Asks information re dismissal of Jeremiah Rogers, postmaster at Stanley, N. B. Ans.—Information supplied—7542.

O'Rourke, Mr. John—Intercolonial Railway—Asks information re antecedents of Mr. John O'Rourke. Ans.—Information supplied—3181.

O'Rourke, Mr. J.—Asks information relating to Mr. John O'Rourke. Ans.—Information supplied—3425.

Transcontinental Railway—Lands at Moncton—Inquiry as to purchase of or contracts for lands. Ans.—None either purchased or contracted for—1130.

Transcontinental Railway.—Surveys in New Brunswick—Asks for full information as to surveys and resurveys. Ans.—Information given—469.

Trotting Park at Moncton, New Brunswick—Asks has government expropriated any portion of what is known as the old trotting park; if so, for what purpose? Ans.—No—2985.

Vacancies in the Senate—As to duration of vacancies for New Brunswick. Ans.—Information given—708.

Wages of painters in Halifax—Asks if government is aware of low rate of wages paid to painters in Halifax. Ans.—Not aware of the fact—4218.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City).

Canadian Fast Mail Service—Inquiry as to delays in the English mails. Ans.—Information given—1059.

Canadian Pacific Railway running rights over Intercolonial Railway—Asks has government granted running rights to C.P.R. over I.C.R. roadbed; if so on what terms? Ans.—Matter under consideration—2836.

Grain exports—As to exports through Canadian and United States ports. Ans.—Statistics given—475.

Importations from United Kingdom—Asks statistics. Ans.—Statistics given—569.

Improvement of St. John, N.B., harbour—As to deepening of the harbour. Ans.—Under consideration—233.

Lee-Enfield and Ross rifles—Asks information as to what years the Lee-Enfield and Ross Rifle were issued to Canadian militia. Ans.—1896, Lee-Enfield; 1905, Ross Rifle—4952-3.

Delisle, M. S. (Portneuf).

Mr. Justice Routhier—Asks certain information re Mr. Justice Routhier. Ans.—Information supplied—4856.

Quimet, Health of Hon. Mr.—Asks is government aware of the perfect health of Mr. Quimet? Ans.—No information—4046.

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Delisle, M. S. (Portneuf)—Con.

Retired judges practising—Asks if government is aware that certain retired judges receiving pensions as such have opened up law offices. Ans.—Not aware of such cases—3370.

Second Judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada—Asks as to government's intentions as to appointment of second judge of the Exchequer Court to be selected from the bar of Quebec. Ans.—Not yet considered—3185.

Superannuated judges, Province of Québec—Asks information re sums received by superannuated judges. Ans.—Table of statistics given—3640.

Superintendent of pilots, Montreal—Asks as to who holds position of superintendent of pilots, Montreal. Ans.—James Riley—3640.

The pilots at Montreal—Asks is it the intention of Minister of Marine and Fisheries to establish the tour de role system for Montreal pilots. Ans.—Tour de role not abolished—4857.

The Quebec judiciary—Asks as to what judges of the Supreme Court have asked for leave of absence during last six months. Ans.—Information supplied—2978.

The Quebec judiciary—Asks intentions of government re the appointing of another judge from Quebec for Supreme Court. Ans.—The necessity to do so not under consideration—2978.

Desjardins, S. (Terrebonne).

Butter production—Inquiry as to the production, exportation and consumption of butter. Ans.—Details supplied—1145.

Doncaster Indian reserve—Asks information re Doncaster Indian reserve. Ans.—Information given—5024.

Exports—Apples, hay, maple sugar and syrup—Asks as to total exportation of apples, hay, maple sugar and syrup during 1905-6. Ans.—Tabulated statistics given—2581-2.

Production of cheese in Canada—Inquiry as to the exportation and consumption of cheese. Ans.—Statistics given—1143.

Devlin, Charles (Nicolet).

Berne Convention—Asks has government received any communication from colonial office with respect to proclamation by Canadian courts of the Berne Convention. Ans.—Information supplied—7700.

Clemency to convicts in Kingston Penitentiary—Asks re the extension of clemency to certain convicts at Kingston Penitentiary. Ans.—Impossible to answer—2577.

French version of the revised statutes—Asks when will French version of revised statutes be ready for circulation. Ans.—Impossible to name date—2577.

Intercolonial Railway—Damages done by fire—Asks as to what has been done re certain claims for damages by fire on Intercolonial. Ans.—Information supplied—3632.

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Devlin, Charles (Nicolet)—*Con.*

Intercolonial Railway—Exchange of Cars—Asks re whereabouts of Intercolonial railway cars. Ans.—Information supplied—2578.

Intercolonial Railway, passenger service on—Asks re passenger service from Nicolet on I.C.R. Ans.—Information supplied—3632.

Station de Ste. Perpetue—Asks who is in charge of I.C.R. station at Ste. Perpetue? Ans.—No agent there—2344.

Dugas, F. C. (Montcalm).

Manufacture of Canadian tobacco—Asks information re tobacco manufacturers in Canada. Ans.—Information supplied—1925.

Elson, P. (Middlesex, E.)

Boston, Mr. Robert—Asks as to whether Mr. Robert Boston, ex-M.P., has been recently appointed to the office of inspector of immigration. Ans.—Yes—2143.

London Post Office, Improvements to—Asks cost of new addition and improvements to London post office. Ans.—Information supplied—7251.

Minimum Value of Horses—Inquiry as to customs minimum value. Ans.—Information given—1055.

New Zealand Flax—Asks has experimenting been done at experimental farms with New Zealand flax. Ans.—Information supplied—5826.

St. Louis, Mr.—Information re Mr. St. Louis. Ans.—Information given—3639.

Wellburn Post Office—Inquiry as to petition for daily service. Ans.—Information given—896.

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

American Bank Note Company, Payments to—Asks amounts of yearly payments made since 1896. Ans.—Amounts given—885.

Canadian coasting trade—Asks what countries are now permitted to the coasting trade. Ans.—Information supplied—3369.

Department of Railways and Canals—Printing and advertising—Asks expenditure for printing and advertising of Department of Railways and Canals during fiscal year 1905-6. Ans.—Information supplied—1563.

Deposits of contractors—Asks information re amounts paid into Receiver General's office during fiscal year 1905-6 on account of contractors' deposits. Ans.—Information forthcoming—1386.

Expenditures at Rideau Hall—Asks as to expenditure on Rideau Hall since 1896. Ans.—Information given—1554.

Government lands, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory—Asks, were any government lands granted in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. If so, to whom? Ans.—List of names supplied—4212.

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

Hudson Bay Company, retired servants—Asks, Has Minister of Justice given his decision re claims of retired servants of Hudson Bay Company. Ans.—Information given—6012.

Insurance Commission—Asks information re Mr. Shepley's, K.C., duties in connection with insurance commission. Ans.—Information supplied—3631.

Insurance Commission—Asks total cost of Royal Commission on Insurance to date. Information supplied—4214.

Kentville rifle range—Asks general information re Kentville rifle range. Ans.—Information given—1385.

Loans, temporary—Details of loans required. Ans.—Particulars given—234.

McGregor, Mr. J. D.—Asks information re J. D. McGregor. Ans.—Information supplied—4211.

North Atlantic Trading Company—Asks as to there being any remaining accounts between government and North Atlantic Trading Company still unadjusted. Ans.—Yes, balance of an account still under adjustment—1928.

Preston, W. T. R., and Philip Wagner—Asks information as to their positions. Ans.—Details supplied—229.

Provincial Premiers, Conference of—Provincial taxes—Asks steps taken, if any, at conference of provincial premiers as to taxes on commercial travellers. Ans.—Information supplied—4213.

Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906—Asks information as to persons to whom copies of the Revised Statutes of Canada have been supplied up to January 15, 1907. Ans.—Information supplied—1801-2.

Supply of coal to militia barracks, Halifax—Asks particulars of contract. Ans.—Details given—713.

Suspension of immigration officials—Asks names and causes of suspension. Ans.—Details given—714.

Suspension of C. F. Just—Asks reasons of dismissal. Ans.—Not dismissed—228.

Sutherland rifle sights—Asks details of numbers supplied. Ans.—Figures given—719.

Transcontinental Railway—Ottawa employes—Asks number and names of persons employed. Ans.—Information being prepared—715.

Transcontinental Railway Commission, employees of—Asks names and salaries of employees. Ans.—Information given—885.

Yukon, banking in—Asks re commission paid to Bank of Commerce for Yukon business. Ans.—Tabulated form brought down—4272.

Yukon—Payment to Kelly, Douglas & Co.—Asks as to amount of money paid to Kelly, Douglas & Co. for provisions and supplies? Ans.—Information supplied—1554.

Yukon telegraph—Asks amounts of receipts and expenditures. Ans.—Amounts quoted—714.

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Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert.)

John O'Rourke—Enquires whether he had been arrested and why. Ans.—Not been arrested at instance of the Railway department—1130.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte, N.B.)

Denatured alcohol—Enquiry as to production and duty year by year with price. Ans.—Statistics given—1122.

Wharf at Sackville, N.B.—Asks government's intentions *re* building wharf at Sackville, N.B.? Ans.—Under consideration—2576.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temisquata).

Contract for a round house for the Intercolonial at Halifax. Asks particulars. Ans.—Details supplied—485.

Control of express companies—Asks as to Canadian Express Company on I.C.R. route. Ans.—Information given—473.

Greenway, Thomas (Lisgar)—1803.

Extension of Manitoba bounty—Asked if government intended dealing with extension of Manitoba boundary at an early date. Ans.—Impossible to specify date—1804.

Henderson, D. (Halton).

Customs revenue on Farm Implements, Tools, &c.—Inquires amount of duty. Ans.—Let question stand as notice of motion—948.

Duty on sugar.—Inquiry as to duty on Dutch standard. Ans.—Statistics given—1049.

Duty collected on sugar.—Inquiry as to amounts collected. Ans.—Figures given—1049.

Duty on tobacco.—Asks as to total amount of duty collected on tobacco for year ending June 30, 1906. Ans.—Information given—1612.

Export of agricultural implements. Asks as to total value of certain agricultural implements exported from Canada from 1894 to 1906. Ans.—Values given—1554-5.

Herron, J. (Alberta).

Cattle purchased for Indians.—As to producers, numbers purchased and price. Ans.—Information given—1131.

Hepburn, Mr. W. H.—Asks, Is there a man named W. H. Hepburn in the employ of the Department of the Interior? Ans.—No knowledge of such person in employ of the department—1558.

Hepburn, W. H.—Asks if he is in employ of Department of the Interior. Ans.—No record of employee of that name—2293.

Water reserve lands—Lethbridge district. Asks policy of government in sale of water reserve lands at Lethbridge in 1906. Ans.—Information given—4216.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)

Prince Edward Island tunnel.—Asks particulars *re* practicability of tunnel to Prince Edward Island from mainland. Ans.—Information supplied.—6377.

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Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—*Con.*

Winter communication—Prince Edward Island and mainland—New steamer. Asks, does government intend to provide larger and more powerful ice breaker than the 'Stanley' or 'Minto' for winter navigation. Ans.—Yes, intention to provide such a steamer—3636.

Wreck of the 'Sovinto'—Inquiry for a report from Superintendent Sharp. Ans.—Correspondence read—1064.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria).

Canadians imprisoned in Uruguay—Asks information as to arrests. Ans.—Information given—229.

Denatured spirits—Asks the policy of the government. Ans.—Will come up in the budget—223.

Drill shed at Lindsay, Ontario—Asks intention of the government. Ans.—Under consideration—223.

Drowning of Duncan Macallum—Asks information concerning the drowning of Duncan Macallum and place of accident. Ans.—Information supplied—3884.

Duncan McCallum. The late—Asks, has government paid or in any way settled with relatives of late Duncan McCallum. Ans.—Information supplied—5023.

Evidence concerning grain standards—Has the evidence been printed. Ans.—The matter is in the control of the House—231.

Expense of Militia aiding civil powers.—Asks details of such assistance and cost. Ans.—Particulars given—895.

McLaren's Creek—Fenelon Township—Asks if government intend to complete the road. Ans.—No 468.

Medals for Nile Voyageurs—Asks policy of the government. Ans.—Information given—224.

Old Military Barrack, St. Johns, Quebec—Asks information *re* sale of old military barracks at St. Johns, Quebec. Ans.—No sale—4215-6.

Retirement of Land and Sub-land Agents—Asks as to removals. Ans.—Details given—231.

Rifle Range at Victoria County, Ontario—Asks intention of government. Ans.—Efforts to secure site will be made—224.

Trent Canal—Government Water Powers—Asks as to proprietorship. Ans.—Move for a return—565.

Hunt, A. B. (Compton.)

Trooper Armstrong, Accident to—Asks as to fatal accident, and compensation. Ans.—Information given—1050.

Jackson, Wm. (Elgin East)—1558.

Customs duties at Port Stanley—Asks, as to customs duties collected on goods entering Canada by Port Stanley from 1900 to 1906. Ans.—\$203,845.12—1558.

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Jackson, Wm. (Elgin East)—Con.

Port Stanley Dock—Asks, information re a car ferry slip dock at Port Stanley. Ans.—Information supplied—1558.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton).

Asks, information re occupation of Mr. C. H. Blair. Ans.—Information supplied—6014.

Bourinot, Mr. John C.—Asks information re Mr. John C. Bourinot. Ans.—Information supplied—6013.

Wilson, Mr. Wm.—Asks information re Mr. Wm. Wilson—Ans.—Information supplied—6014.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East).

Canadian Associated Press subsidy—Asks re Associated Press subsidy. Ans.—Information given—3630.

Imports via Canadian ports—Asks information re imports via Canadian ports for 1906. Ans.—Information supplied—5086.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle.)

Arrival of immigrants since 1904. Inquiry as to number of immigrants. Ans.—Figures quoted—1053.

Canadian Pacific Railway coal lands—Asks has government chosen 50,000 acres of lands near Crow's Nest Pass. Ans.—Information supplied—3883.

Canadian Pacific Railway lands—Taxation of—Asks if certain appeals have been taken to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Ans.—Information given—3368.

Asks information re action of Privy Council as to taxation of Canadian Pacific Railway lands—4665-6.

Carriage of coal on Crow's Nest line, Canadian Pacific Railway—Asks maximum price for coal free on board, over Crow's Nest line, and freight rates for delivery to Moosejaw and Brandon. Ans.—Taking steps to receive information—4666.

Crow's Nest coal—Asks for information re coal on Crow's Nest Pass. Ans.—Government endeavouring to obtain required information—6905.

Crooked Lakes Indian reserve.—Asks what arrangement, if any, have been made with Indians of Crooked Lakes reserve for sale of land in that reserve. Ans.—Information given—4856.

Customs Valuations Harvesters—McCormick and Deering—Asks as to customs valuations. Ans.—Information given—566.

Dominion lands to Doukhobors, grants of—Asks information re government promises to Doukhobors as to free land grants. Ans.—Return in preparation—5780.

Employees of Interior Department.—Asks as to certain gentlemen being in employ of Interior Department. Ans.—Information supplied—1805.

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—Con.

Homestead entries.—Asks information regarding certain homestead entries. Ans.—Information supplied—2141.

Immigration to Canada.—Asked (1) as to total number of immigrants entering Canada from March 31, 1901, to June 30, 1903; (2) as to number destined for each province. Ans.—(1) 224,697; (2) information given—1352.

Land grants to African war veterans.—Asks what steps have been taken to set aside land for South African veterans. Ans.—Information supplied—4665.

Patents for certain lands.—Asks information re the issuing of certain land patents. Ans.—Information given—4857-8.

Saskatchewan Valley Land Company.—Asked as to time of filing of certain homestead entries. Ans.—Never homesteaded—2140.

Saskatchewan Valley Land Company.—Asks what right have Saskatchewan Valley Land Company to land at \$1 per acre. Ans.—Information supplied—3368.

Sugar imports—Asks as to total amount of raw sugar imported into Canada from Fiji Islands. Ans.—Information given—4456.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand).

Arms storage 37th Haldimand—Asks re different places of and annual cost for storage of arms of 37th Battalion, Haldimand. Ans.—Information given—2828.

Export trade with Germany—Asks yearly statement of export trade with Germany—Ans.—Statement read—1124.

Importation of printed goods—Asks values imported from Germany and Great Britain. Ans.—Statistics given—724.

Pier at Port Maitland—Asks as to intention to build a pier. Ans.—No information in Public Works Department—474.

Pier at Port Maitland.—Asks if it is intended to build a pier. Ans.—Yes, details of contract given—489.

Six Nations Reserve Schools—Asks as to change in the regulations. Ans.—Information given—478.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln).

Mail Carriage, Harbour au Bouche—Asks as to the contract. Ans.—Information given—486.

Recession of Niagara Falls—Asks as to the distribution of J. W. Spencer's Map. Ans.—Information given—487.

Report of Dr. Spencer—Inquiries as to Dr. Spencer's manuscript. Ans.—Information given—949.

Volume of Niagara Falls—Asks as to determining the quantity of water passing. Ans.—Information given—567.

Lapointe, Ernest (Kamouraska).

Automobile cars on International Railway—Asks information, has the Department of Railways and Canals had

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- Lapointe, Ernest* (Kamouraski)—*Con.*
automobiles built for the use of the department. Ans.—Some are under construction—2837.
- Chapais, Mr. J. C.—Asks as to employment and nature of duties of Mr. J. C. Chapais. Ans.—Information supplied—5504.
- Laurence, F. A.* (Colchester.)
Intercolonial Railway—Accidents and compensation—Inquiry as to particulars. Ans.—Move for return—1055.
- Lavergne, Armand* (Montmagny.)
Dion, Mr. Ulric—Asks information re Mr. Ulric Dion, of St. Charles de Caplan. Ans.—Information given—6904.
- English and French races, The—Inquiry as to government policy in drawing the two races closer. Ans.—Information given—1141.
- French language—Asks what steps the Minister of Railways has taken to have the French language better respected on the I. C. R. Ans.—Information supplied—6014.
- French language—Asks what measures have been taken by Postmaster General for the spread of the French language. Ans.—Information—6012-13.
- Heraldic Collection of Canada, The—Inquiry as to M. de Froasac's collection, being sold in the States. Ans.—Government not aware—1057.
- Immigration—Action of the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia—Asks if the government intends to take action regarding a Bill which the Lieutenant Governor has refused to sanction. Ans.—Matter not been brought to the attention of the government—7985.
- Immigration from France—Asks general information re Canada's immigration staff in France and their work. Ans.—Statistics given—1556.
- Insurance Commission—French translation—Asks if the evidence is not to appear in French. Ans.—The House has ordered that it shall—7984-5.
- Intercolonial Conference at London—Asks information re date of Intercolonial Conference and the attitude to be taken there by Canada on certain questions. Ans.—Information supplied—3182.
- Intercolonial Railway passenger agent—Asks is Mr. John Matthews passenger agent for I. C. R. at Quebec? Is government aware that he does not speak French? Ans.—Information supplied—6904.
- Marche Champlain station at Quebec—Asks as to the intention of building such a station. Ans.—No correspondence exists—276.
- Mr. J. E. Marier—Asks information re Mr. J. E. Marier. Ans.—Information supplied—7541-2.
- Notes, Dominion.—Asks, Is it the intention of the government to have Dominion

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- Lavergne, Armand* (Montmagny)—*Con.*
notes printed in French and English. Ans.—No present intention of changing them—6015.
- Printing Bureau—Chief foreman—Asks information re P. M. Draper, formerly of Aylmer. Ans.—Information supplied—6635.
- Quebec-Levis ferry service—Asks what arrangement government has made with the Quebec-Levis ferry service for carrying Intercolonial passengers. Ans.—Information supplied—6256.
- Recruits from England for permanent force. Asks as to truth of statement that 200 men were recruited from England for Quebec garrison. Ans.—Yes—3184.
- Reform of the Senate—Asks on what basis government purposes reforming the Senate. Ans.—Still under consideration—3184.
- Relative fares to the North-west.—Asks if government is aware that fares to North-west is higher from Quebec for a colonist than for an immigrant from Europe, starting from Halifax. Ans.—Information supplied—3184.
- Revised Statutes—Translation into French—Asks information re progress of French edition of Revised Statutes. Ans.—Information supplied—3183.
- Revised statutes—Asks that certain errors in revised statutes be corrected. Ans.—Errors will be avoided—5288.
- St. Charles de Caplan—Bait Freezers—Asks information re Refrigerator Association of St. Charles de Caplan. Ans.—Information supplied—6904.
- Statistic Year-Book—Asks is the statistical year book translated into French. Ans.—Yes—6014.
- Transcontinental Railway Advertisements in Quebec.—Asks what newspapers in Quebec receive advertisements for tenders etc., of Transcontinental Commission. Ans.—Information given—3183.
- Transcontinental Railway—Quebec and Moncton Sections—Asks as to the actual state of the road. Ans.—Information supplied—468.
- Lefurgey, A. A.* (Prince, P.E.I.)
Coal for Prince Edward Island Railway—Inquiry as to the character, suppliers, and cost of coal on the line. Ans.—Details given—1144.
- Dredging in Prince Edward Island—Asks as to construction of a new dredge and the work done. Ans.—Information given—481.
- Dredging Pictou Harbour and Bay—Asks details of dredging. Ans.—Details given—565.
- Duty on Farm Wagons—Asks information re present duty on farm wagons. Ans.—25 per cent *ad valorem*—2138.
- Freight shed at Summerside—Inquiry as to intention re replacing shed destroyed by fire. Ans.—Reconstruction in progress—1136.

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- Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—Con.*
Immigration agents—Asks as to the recent issuing of circulars of instructions. Ans.—Information given—478.
Letter carrying system in Charlottetown—Asks as to intention to establish such a system. Ans.—Information given—723.
Lobster hatchery at Egmont Bay—Asks as to application for establishment. Ans.—Information given—724.
McPhee Automatic Signalling Company—Asks information *re* installation by McPhee Automatic Signalling Co. of system in connection with I.C.R. Ans.—Information supplied—2895.
Motor cars on Intercolonial Railway—Asks as to Mr. Joughin's mission and his report. Ans.—Information given—722.
Prince Edward Island Railway—Investigations—Enquiry as to investigation with the conduct of officials. Ans.—Information given—1146.
Pictou Harbour Dues—Asks information *re* Pictou Harbour Dues. Ans.—Information supplied—1809.
Prince Edward Island—Provincial subsidy—Asks—*re* provincial subsidy. Ans.—Information given—5084.
Prince Edward Island—The Revised Statutes—Asks government to amend free distribution list of the Revised Statutes of Canada, so as to include Prince Edward Island institutions. Ans. The distribution of the Revised Statutes in Prince Edward Island will include similar institutions to those mentioned in the other provinces—2138.
Prince Edward Island Railway matters—Asks information *re* officials and time system of Prince Edward Island Railway. Ans.—Information given—1807.
Provincial subsidies and boundaries—Asks as to additions to provincial subsidy since confederation to the different provinces. Ans.—Information given—5826.
Quahaug fishing—Inquiry as to details of regulation and products of Quahaug fishing. Ans.—Details supplied—1143.
Tunnel to Prince Edward Island—Asks information as to government information and intentions. Ans.—Information given—945.
Wreck of the 'Sovinto'—Asks as to application to the government for assistance. Ans.—Correspondence read—711.
Winter service—Prince Edward Island and mainland—Inquiries as to provisions for water service. Ans.—Information supplied—612.
Winter Service—Asks information regarding cost of winter services between Prince Edward Island and mainland. Ans.—Information supplied—1986.

Lennox, Haughton (Simcoe S.)

- Compensation to postmaster—Asks, has postmaster general formulated a scheme for a more liberal compensation to postmasters than hitherto? Ans.—Matter under consideration—5779.

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- Lennox, Haughton (Simcoe S.)—Con.*
Hon. William McInnis, The—Asks, were any charges formulated against Hon. W. McInnis before his resignation as governor of the Yukon. Ans.—Information supplied—2978.
Gault post office building—Asks amount expended to date. Ans.—Figures given—719.
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Rolling stock. Asks, Is the Grand Trunk using cars or other equipment purchased for National Transcontinental Railway. Ans.—Information supplied—5656.
Preston, Mr. W. T. R., and South Africa—Asks *re* letter of Mr. W. T. R. Preston in London *Express*. Ans.—Government aware of Mr. Preston's letter—2984.
Preston, Mr. W. T. R.—Asks if government is in position to answer question *re* W. T. R. Preston appearing in 'Hansard' on February 14 last. Ans.—Information to hand—5506.

Leonard, J. E. E. (Laval)

- Mr. Philius Payette—Asks information relating to Mr. Philius Payette. Ans.—Information given—2985.
St. Pierre et Miquelon immigrants—Asks as to government knowledge of the arrival of a number of immigrants from French colony of St. Pierre et Miquelon. Ans.—Information supplied—4855.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South).

- Assets of Canada—Asks information *re* assets of Canada. Ans.—Information supplied—3882.
Hudson Bay navigation—Asks information *re* navigation in Hudson's Bay. Ans.—Information supplied—2574.
Intercolonial Railway—Purchase of carpets—Asks information *re* tenders for carpets for Intercolonial Railway. Ans.—Information supplied—3637.
Life-saving station, Toronto Harbour.—Asks government policy. Ans.—Information given—487.
Mail from Toronto East—Inquiry as to incoming and outgoing mails, and the possibility of obtaining a speedier service. Ans.—Information given—1121.
Penitentiary employees.—Asks *re* number of men employed in or about penitentiaries of Canada. Ans.—Information supplied—2829.
Repairs to Toronto post office—Asks information as to contract, &c. Ans.—Information supplied—224.
Salaries of Post office employees—Asks if it is the intention of government to increase salaries of post office employees. Ans.—Under consideration—2289.
Toronto harbour—Inquiries as to depth of water in view of navigation. Ans.—Details given—897.
Trade with Australia—Asks as to trade situation between Canada and Australia. Ans.—Information supplied—4271.

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Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg.)

North Atlantic Trading Company—Asks information as to auditing of the books of the North Atlantic Trading Company. Ans.—Information supplied—3884.

Maclean, W. F. (South York.)

Canadian Pacific Railway subways at Calgary—Asks what duty, if any devolves upon Attorney General when a railway company disobeys an order of the Railway Act. Ans.—Referred to Statutes of Canada for answer—2289-90.

Customs and excise duties on spirits—Inquiry as to amount of duty under new Customs Act. Ans.—Amount given—1057.

Running rights of government railways—Asks what proposals have been made for running rights over certain sections of the National Transcontinental and Intercolonial Railways?—Ans.—Information supplied—5780.

Telephone Expropriation, Provincial Powers—Asks is it government intention to grant power to provincial authorities to expropriate any private owned telephone companies. Ans.—Information supplied—3180.

Welland Canal—Contract of Cataract Power Company—Asks particulars of lease of Cataract Power Company. Ans.—Information supplied—1923.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City.)

British Columbia judgeship alleged to be for sale—Asks as to rumour that judgeship was for sale. Ans.—Rumour denied—718.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary.)

Appointment of Judge Clement to Supreme Court of British Columbia—Inquiry as to antecedents. Ans.—Particulars given—1056.

Duties on wool—Inquiry as to duties, and collections. Ans.—Detailed statement given—1125.

Irrigation of Western Provinces—Asks information re irrigation in Western Provinces. Ans.—Information given—4453.

Northwest Government Lands—Asks information re certain government lands. Ans.—Information supplied—1810.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan.)

Half-Breed Scrip—Asks re any new issue of half breed scrip. Ans.—Information supplied—4457.

Prince Albert Postmaster—Asks information regarding salaries of post office officials at Prince Albert. Ans.—Information supplied—1555.

Regina Postmaster—Asks as to salary of Regina Postmaster names and number of clerks at Regina post office. Ans.—Information supplied—1555.

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McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth.)

Extension of Letter Carrier Service—Asks if government intends to extend this service. Ans.—Yes—615.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)

Charlottetown—Asks if government intends to inaugurate postal delivery system in Charlottetown. Ans.—Matter to be dealt with—3425.

Claims of Prince Edward Island. Asks what was the nature and amounts of claims of Prince Edward Island, if any; presented at conference between federal and provincial government at Ottawa. Ans.—Referred to report of conference—1800-1.

Claim of Prince Edward Island government for refund. Asks if Prince Edward Island government has made certain demands upon federal government. Ans.—Information supplied—4854.

Dredge 'W. S. Fielding' Asks information re working of dredge 'W. S. Fielding' at Pictou, N.S. Ans.—Information supplied 1799.

Dredging at Pictou, N.S. Asks as to nature of work and time spent by dredge 'W. S. Fielding' at Pictou, N.S. Ans.—Information not yet received—1613.

Employment of tug in Rustico harbour. Asks particulars. Ans.—Details given—571.

Expenditure on Canals. As to expenditure in 1907-8. Ans.—\$1,876,423—567.

Intercolonial Railway; Hillsborough Bridge. Asks cost of construction. Ans.—Information given—614.

Intercolonial Railway station at Pictou. Asks particulars re building of new station at Pictou. Ans.—Information given—4857.

Ottawa Improvement Commission. Asks information re meetings of Ottawa improvement Commission. Ans.—Information given—6905.

Prince Edward Island—North Lake Post Office. Asks information re North Lake Post Office. Ans.—Information supplied 7249.

Prince Edward Island—Post Office at Lakeville—Asks information re removal of Post Office official at Lakeville? Ans.—Information given—7250.

Prince Edward Island—Postmaster at Southport—Asks information re Postmaster at Southport, P.E.I., during May, 1905? Ans.—Information supplied—7250.

Private Bills—Rule 88—As to Bills presented in time and those which have paid fines. Ans.—Numbers given—717.

Prince Edward Island Wharf—Point Prim—Asks as to number of tenders received for construction of wharf at Point Prim. Ans.—Information supplied—5023.

Prince Edward Island Fisheries—Asked as to nature of negotiations between Prince Edward Island and Dominion government. Ans.—Nothing to disclose—3883.

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McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—Con.

Prince Edward Island telegraph service—Asks information *re* communications between government and Anglo American Telegraph Co. Ans.—Information supplied—1809.

Salaries to civil servants—Asks as to total salary paid to civil servants and government employees at Ottawa. Ans.—Request to present question at later stage—2239.

Salaries to government employees—Asked as to total amount of salaries paid to civil servants and government employees at Ottawa for fiscal year ending June 30 last. Ans.—Information forthcoming—2140.

Salaries and Wages—Government employees and civil servants at Ottawa. Ans.—Motion for returns—2634.

Service Tie Plate Company—Asks as to amounts paid by government on account of I. C. R. to Service Tie Plate Company. (2.) Where is office of said company. Ans.—(1.) Nothing. (2.) Answered by (1.)—2835.

South African War—Volunteers from Prince Edward Island—Asks, did government receive memorial from P.E.I. officers and men who served in South African war? Ans.—Yes, it is under consideration—7542.

Steel rails for Transcontinental Railway—Asked number of tenders received and prices for steel rails for Transcontinental Railway. Ans.—Information supplied—7006.

Wallace quarries, Cumberland county, N. S.—Asks general information *re* I.C.R. branch line to Wallace quarries. Ans.—Move for a return—2583.

Victoria harbour, Prince Edward Island—Dredging—Asked what dredge worked at Victoria Crapaud harbour, P.E.I. during 1906. Ans.—'Montague'—2979.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin).

Iron and steel bounties—Asks how much money has been paid by government in form of iron and steel bounties? Ans.—Information supplied—2979.

Lord's Day Act, The—Asks information *re* Lord's Day Act. Ans.—Information given—5024.

Port Bruce harbour—Asked if government intend doing any repairing to Port Bruce harbour. Ans.—Under consideration—4666.

Slate quarries and imports of slate—Inquiry as to slate quarries in Dominion. Ans.—A list read—1053.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)

Barrel—The legal—Asks intention of government *re* legislation as to the legal barrel. Ans.—Information supplied—1890.

Belle River Pier, P.E.I.—Asks as to report and policy. Ans.—Under consideration—484.

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Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—Con.

Charlottetown Exhibition—Asks as to amount contributed to Charlottetown Exhibition Company last fall. Ans.—\$10,000—1393.

Department of Agriculture—Asks as to changes in the personnel of the Department of Agriculture, who has gone out and why? Ans.—Information given—1892.

Dredge 'Montague'—Asks information *re* crew of dredge 'Montague.' Ans.—Information supplied—3189.

Experimental Station in Prince Edward Island—Asks as to negotiations with regard to establishment of Experimental Stations in Prince Edward Island and elsewhere. Ans.—Information supplied—1891.

Inquiry as to dismissal of Angus Macdonald, postmaster at Pisquid—Asks cause. Ans.—Change of site necessitated change of postmaster—896.

I.C.R.—Freight rates to and from Prince Edward Island—Asks as to action on resolution of Maritime Board of Trade. Ans.—Under consideration—717.

Life Saving Stations, P.E.I.—Asks what has been done. Ans.—Information given—230.

Mail carriage from Cape Tormentine to Summerside—Asks information as to the contract. Ans.—Information given—573.

Mails—Prince Edward Island Railway. Asks as to Post Office Department's contract with the Prince Edward Island Railway for carriage of mails over its system. Ans.—Terms of contract supplied—1389.

Mails to and from winter boats. Prince Edward Island. Asks as to the contract for mail-carrying. Ans.—Information given—947.

Maritime Winter Fair. Asks as to what amount is directly or indirectly contributed by Department of Agriculture to winter fair at Amherst, N.S. Ans.—Information supplied—1892-3.

Motor car on Prince Edward Island Railway. Asked information regarding decision of government to use motor cars on Prince Edward Island Railway. Ans.—Information supplied—1383.

North Rustico breakwater, P.E.I.—As to the completion and extension of the works. Ans.—Information given—475.

Paper used for postal cards.—As to quality of the paper. Ans.—Information given—572.

Prince Edward Island fruit imports.—Asks Minister of Agriculture's intention as to successor to the late Richard D. Burge, D. F. inspector. Ans.—Matter under consideration—1890.

Prince Edward Island Railway—Expropriation of lands. Asks information as to position of expropriations. Ans.—Full information given—470.

Prince Edward Island Railway—Payment to Kitchen, William—Makes request for amounts paid. Ans.—Details given—7984.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—Con.

Promotion of immigration to the Maritime provinces. Asks as to steps taken to promote immigration. Ans.—Information given—716.

Prough—Claim of Ed.—Asks if government has received claim of Mr. E. Prough for injuries sustained on Prince Edward Island Railway. Ans.—Information given—4456.

Rifle Range at Charlottetown—Asks information as to the provision for a new range. Ans.—Information given—485.

Steamers 'Stanley' and 'Minto'—Asks as to whether department at Ottawa was aware that Charlottetown Harbour was clear and weather fair when boats were withdrawn from Charlottetown route. Ans.—No—2293.

Tuberculous cattle from Nova Scotia—Asks as to progress of tuberculous cattle from Experimental Farm at Nappan, N.S. Ans.—Progress very satisfactory—1890.

Water pipes at Gibson Creek, Prince Edward Island—Asks have any privileges for laying water pipes on eastern side of Gibson Creek on P.E.I. Railway been taken across land of James Mahon? Ans.—Information supplied—2575.

Wharf at Murray River—Enquiry as to the construction of a wharf. Ans.—Full details given—949.

Wharf at Panmure Island—Asks information re wharf at Panmure Island. Ans.—Information given—1559.

Winter communication with Prince Edward Island—Asks as to action proposed in response to resolution of Maritime Board of Trade. Ans.—Under consideration—716.

Winter communication with Prince Edward Island—Asks was any arrangement made between Prince Edward Island and Canada as regards winter communication. Ans.—Information supplied—1927.

Winter communications with Prince Edward Island—Asks information re steamers for P.E.I. winter service. Ans.—Information given—3186.

Meigs, D. B. (Missisquoi).

Mr. Narcisse Campbell—As to an application for a railway crossing. Ans.—Information given—565.

Michaul, P. (Victoria, N.B.).

Diversion of waters of Allegash—Asks has government's attention been called to the diversion of the waters of the Allegash? Ans.—Information supplied—6635.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier).

Beauharnois Canal Water Power—Asks, general information regarding Beauharnois Canal. Ans.—Information given—1388.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—Con.

Coal strike at Lethbridge—Asks as to the meeting between M. Mitchell and Mr. Mackenzie King. Ans.—Not aware of any meeting—488.

Colonial conference—Subjects of discussion—Asks re subjects of discussion at colonial conference. Ans.—Information will be brought down—2634.

Colonial conference—Forthcoming—Asks full information. Ans.—Details given—891.

Collectorship of customs, St. Johns, P.Q.—Asks information re collectorship of customs at St. John's, P. Q., and as to present holder of the position. Ans.—Information supplied—3636.

Deputy collectors of Inland Revenue—Asks number and names of deputy collectors. Ans.—Information given—946.

Expenditure at Halifax and Esquimalt—Enquiry as to total amount expended. Ans.—Total given—1057.

'Favoured Nation' treaties—Enquiry as to nations affected. Ans.—List read—1123.

Gathering of sea weed in parish of Isle Verte—Asks is government aware of the gathering of a certain tax from the sea weed gatherers of Isle Verte. Ans.—No knowledge thereof—5665.

Gervais, Alphonse, St. Hyacinthe—Asks information re Mr. Alphonse Gervais. Ans.—Information supplied—5084-5.

Glass, imports of British goods—Enquiry as to percentage of increase. Ans.—Percentage given—1048.

Granger, Mr. Magloire—Asks information re occupation of Mr. Magloire Granger. Ans.—Information given—5288.

Imperial naval defence—Halifax and Esquimalt stations—Asks details as to maintenance and expense. Ans.—Details given—894.

Increase of import of British Textile Goods—Enquiry as to increase in imports. Ans.—Statistical information given—1047.

Inter-imperial tariff preference—Coming colonial conference—Asks intention and policy of the government. Ans.—No action has been taken by the Canadian government in respect of the coming colonial conference—892.

Intermediate tariff—Foreign countries, and has any foreign country applied for admission. Ans.—No—489.

Leather goods, shipments from Canada to the United Kingdom—Inquiry as to percentage of increase. Ans.—Statistical information given—1048.

Montreal pilots—Asks information re certain invitations to Montreal pilots. Ans.—Information supplied—3885.

Montreal Harbour Commission, Chairmanship of—As to filling the vacant position. Ans.—Under consideration—233.

Payments to *La Montagne, Ltd.*, and *Le Soleil*. Asks information re payments to *La Montagne, Ltd.* Ans.—Information supplied—3631.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—*Con.*

Pinette harbour dredging—Asks policy of the government. Ans.—Receiving consideration—230.

Proposed modifications, the new tariff. Asks as to number of applications received in regard to intermediate tariff and modifications. Ans.—Information given—891.

Purchase of dredge *Galveston*. Asks particulars of purchase. Ans.—Details given—574.

St. Lawrence channel—Widening of channel at Cap St. Charles. Asks as to applications and work done. Ans.—Information given—573.

St. Lawrence channel—Improvements at Cap à la Roche—Asks particulars of work done. Ans.—Details given—575.

St. Lawrence pilots—Asks total number of qualified pilots between Montreal and Quebec and age limit. Ans.—1. Forty-eight; 2. Sixty-five—4456.

Wharf at Bay of Seven Islands—Asks cost to date of wharf at Bay of Seven Islands. Ans.—Information supplied—4451.

Yukon Placer Mines—Messrs. Guggenheimer—Enquiry as to claims acquired by this firm. Ans.—Particulars given—892.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester).

I.C.R.—Drummond Branch—Asks *re* outlay on Drummond branch of I.C.R. at Mitchell and St. Leonard Bridges. Ans.—Information supplied—5086.

Purchase of properties of Mackenzie Avenue—Asks as to negotiations. Ans.—Move for a return—235.

Transcontinental Railway route—Asks information *re* Transcontinental Railway route. Ans.—Information supplied—3886.

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

Carriage of Coal—Asks as to amount of coal from Canadian mines brought to port of Montreal in year 1906. Ans.—Information supplied—1388.

Grand Trunk Railway—Madoc-Eldorado Extension—Asks as to a petition regarding a subsidy. Ans.—Explanation given—613.

Madoc-Eldorado Railway—Will government force operation? Ans.—No action decided upon—1064.

Madoc-Eldorado Railway—Inquiry as to subsidy. Ans.—Information given—1130.

Medals claims board—Asks, information regarding Medals Board? Ans.—Information given—6633.

Military instruction—Schools of—Asks details of schools. Ans.—Statistics supplied—476.

Ross Rifle—Asks particulars *re* the purchase of the Ross rifle and as to any additional moneys paid outside contract. Ans.—Returns will ready this week—4214.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Northrup, W. B. (Hastings, E.)—*Con.*

Ross Rifle—Asks information *re* Ross rifle and Ross Rifle Company. Ans.—Information given—5025-6.

Smith, lieutenant colonel H.—Asks information *re* lieutenant colonel H. Smith's connection with Medals Board? Ans.—Information supplied—7248.

Subsidies to Railways—Madoc to Eldorado—Enquiry as to subsidies paid. Ans.—Information given—950.

Yacht 'Maisonneuve'—Asks as to place and nature of employment of yacht 'Maisonneuve' for fiscal year ending June 30 last. Ans.—Information supplied—3633.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet).

Grosse Isle Yacht—Asks have tenders been called for gasoline engine for Grosse Isle yacht. Ans.—Information given—4046.

Immigration agents in Belgium—Asks as to number, names, salaries and terms of office of immigration agents in Belgium. Ans.—Information supplied—1805.

I.C.R., Facilities in Elgin Road Station—Asks as to increasing facilities. Ans.—Information given—718.

Mail service to St. Damase (Ashford), St. Perpetue, and St. Pamphile, county of L'Islet—Asks as to whether government has granted a daily mail service. Ans.—Yes—718.

Repatriation of Canadians—Enquiry as to immigration work in the United States. Ans.—Information given—1058.

Parent, Geo. (Montmorency).

Immigrants in the militia—Asks as to number of immigrants that have entered Canadian militia and what number promoted in last five years. Ans.—Move for return—2683.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil).

Greece's Point wharf—Asks as to number of steamers using, and revenue for Greece's Point, Quebec, during 1906. Ans.—None—2574.

Lachute Public Building—Enquiry as to cause of delay. Ans.—Information given—1124.

Postmaster at Stonefield—Asks as to resignation or dismissal. Ans.—Information given—1125.

Provincial Wrecking Company—Asks as to how much money was paid Provincial Wrecking Company by government and likewise as to form of tender. Ans.—Information supplied—2336.

Wharf, Gunning Cove, Shelburne, N.S. Asked, as to there being a public road or approach to Gunning Cove wharf? Ans.—There is no public road to Gunning Cove wharf—2837.

Wharfinger at Surin's wharf—Asks as to who is government wharfinger at Sourin's wharf, Cape Sable Island, N.S. Ans.—Information supplied—2880.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—*Con.*

Wharves in Quebec—Asks, how many vessels used wharf at Hull, Quebec during 1906? Ans.—Information supplied—2139.

Porter, E. Guss (Hastings, W.).

Belleville drill hall—Asks information regarding a drill hall for Belleville. Ans.—Information supplied—1397.

Belleville harbour—Asks information *re* dredging in Belleville in 1906. Ans.—Information given—1398.

Belleville harbour—Asks as to last report of Belleville harbour commissioners. Ans.—Information supplied—2288.

Belleville harbour revetment wall—Asks does government of Canada contribute any of \$22,427.77 expended on Belleville revetment wall. Ans.—No—2632.

Belleville harbour revetment wall—Asks information *re* Belleville harbour revetment wall. Ans.—Information supplied—1398.

Belleville post office—Asks information *re* complaint against Belleville post office and information *re* work of officials. Ans.—Information supplied—1989-90.

Belleville post office—Asks information *re* Belleville post office. Ans.—Information supplied—2837-8.

Brighton Postmaster—Asks information *re* postmaster of Brighton. Ans.—Information given—3426.

Postal delivery, Free—Asks as to what localities have free postal deliveries. Ans.—Tabulated tables given—2636-7-8.

Post offices under Civil Service Regulations, City—Asks informations *re* requirements of city post offices under civil service regulations. Ans.—Informations supplied—2583-4.

Quinte bass pond—Asks explanation of expenditure on Quinte bass pond. Ans.—Tabulated form all expenses given—3426-7-8.

Quinte bass pond—Asks information *re* Quinte bass pond. Ans.—Information supplied—3185.

Reid, J. W. (Restigouche).

Binder twine—Customs—Asks *re* customs on binder twine and rope making machinery. Ans.—Information supplied—3629.

Coal mining rights in western provinces—Asks as to application and grants. Ans.—Details given—486.

Steamer 'Neptune'—Asks information *re* ownership of steamer 'Neptune'. Ans.—Information supplied—3637.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec County).

Speech at Wiarton—Asks if and why Aylesworth spoke as reported. Ans.—Yes. On the course of public affairs in this country—470.

The tariff commission—Asks information as to printing the evidence. Ans.—Comes within control of the House—709.

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Roche, Wm. (Halifax).

Mail steamer 'Empress of Britain'—Enquiry as to her voyage. Ans.—Details given—951.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette).

Brandon postmaster—Asks, general information *re* employees of Brandon post office. Ans.—information supplied—1559.

Canadian Northern Railway—Asks information *re* lands reserved for Canadian Northern Railway on account of Hudson Bay. Ans.—information supplied—6011.

Contract with Mr. W. A. D. Lees—Asks as to contract for fencing. Ans.—Notice given of a motion for a return—710.

Emerson collector of customs—Asks information *re* collector of customs for Emerson, Manitoba. Ans.—information supplied—1562.

Gold Commissioners and assistants—Yukon Territory—Enquiry as to names, salaries and expenses. Ans.—Tabulated statement read—1135.

Grand Trunk Pacific—Taxations—Asks is property or right of way of G.T.P. exempt from taxation. Ans.—Government not aware that G.T.P. property is exempt—1611-12.

Intercolonial Railway—Water tank—Gibson, N.B.—Asks as to completion of I.C. R. water tank at Gibson, N.B.—Cost and who was the contractor. Ans.—information supplied—2983.

King's Bench, Manitoba—Asks information *re* new appointments to King's Bench in Manitoba. Ans.—Information given—4858.

Manitoba land deeds—Asks information *re* deeds for the residue of Lord Selkirk's estate about—1835. Ans.—Information to be brought down—5505.

Manitoba boundaries—Asks has government yet come to the decision to introduce a Bill for extension of Manitoba boundaries, this session. Ans.—It is hardly possible—4857.

Mining claims in the Yukon—Asks information *re* mining claims in the Yukon. Ans.—information given—1561.

Rebates on agricultural implements—Asks particulars. Ans.—Statistics given—569.

Riding Mountain timber reserve—Asks as to provisions for making entries. Ans.—Details given—223.

Yukon Government House—Asks as to total cost for maintenance, etc. of government house, Dawson, during fiscal years 1900 to 1906. Ans.—Information supplied—1562.

Yukon mining concessions—Asks what action has been taken by government. Ans.—Information as to cancellations given—888.

Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo).

The North Atlantic Trading Company—Enquiry as to results from contracts. Ans.—Details given—1147.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Schaffner, F. L. (Souris).*

Lease of Swamp Lands—Asks information *re* lease of swamp lands or other lands adjacent to Lake Manitoba. Ans.—Information given—1388.

Mail service in Western Manitoba—Asks, is government aware of unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in mail service of western Manitoba and government's intentions *re* imposing such conditions? Ans.—Information supplied—2982..

Postal parcel system—Asks is government aware of Manitoba feeling as to extension of C.O.D. parcel post system? Ans.—Yes—2829.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro).

Customs duties collected—Asks information *re* customs duties collected at Sydney, N.S., Sault Ste. Marie, Hamilton and Midland for fiscal year 1898-9. Ans.—Statistics given—1926.

Intercolonial Railway—Transportation of fresh fish—Asks *re* number of refrigerator cars available for transportation of fresh fish on I. C. R. Ans.—Information supplied—4850.

Louis Leopold, Mr.—Asks information *re* Mr. Louis Leopold. Ans.—Information supplied—4217.

Modus Vivendi—Licenses and Fines of United States vessels—Details asked. Ans.—Details given—1049.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)

Post office at Vaulvagnas beach—Quest. of Petition for establishment of a new office. Ans.—Under consideration—1066.

Revised Statutes—When will they be available for use by members. Ans.—When they come into force—481.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo).

Aids to navigation on Pacific coast—Asks for surveys and reports. Ans.—Information supplied—480.

Alleged proposal importation of contract labourers—Asks concerning statement in Ottawa 'Citizen.' Ans.—Information given—887.

Arrival and deportation of Hindoos—Asks details of deportation. Ans.—Statistical information supplied—234.

Conference of Provincial Premiers—Will the proceedings be tabled. Ans.—Probably next week—486.

Esquimalt Station—Asked if defence of Esquimalt now devolves upon Canada. Ans.—Yes—3370.

Experimental Farms, Wages in—Asks *re* conditions and wages of employees of experimental farms. Ans.—Information supplied—2576.

Grand Trunk Pacific Coal Lands—Asked, has the G.T.P. first claims to preempt coal lands close to their line in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia. Ans.—Information supplied—6256.

Lethbridge Coal Strike—Asks details and terms of the settlement. Ans.—Particulars given—616.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—Con.*

Life-Saving Stations—Asks as to the provision and maintenance of stations on the Pacific Coast. Ans.—Details given—479.

Marine Road on Vancouver Island—As to correspondence with local government on the subject. Ans.—Information given—481.

Salvation Army Immigrants—Asks, has government's attention been drawn to certain Salvation Army circular. Ans.—Yes—4454-5.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey).

C. O. D. parcels by post.—Asks is it government's intention to introduce legislation to extend postal system. Ans.—Information supplied—2344.

Cheese curing buildings.—Asks details of cheese curing rooms. Ans.—Move for a return—947.

Extension of postal system to parcels—Asks whether government intend to introduce legislation for extension of postal system to parcels. Ans.—Information given—2575.

Timber and Trading Company—British Columbia mills, timber berths—Asked as to holders of certain timber berths in British Columbia in the municipality of Lancy. Ans.—Information supplied—2145.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald).

Employment of certain persons. Asks *re* the employment of certain persons and in what capacity. Ans.—Information given—2986.

Malloy, Mr. John P.; Stratton, Mr. Ira—Asks information *re* Mr. John P. Malloy and Mr. Ira Stratton. Ans.—Information supplied—6012.

Malley, employment of John—Asks information concerning Mr. John Malley. Ans.—No such person known—3370.

Shephard, Mr. Arthur—Asked information *re* Mr. Arthur Shephard. Ans.—Information given—3369-70.

Swan Lake Reserve—As to government action in regard to Swan Lake reserve. Ans.—Matter in abeyance—946.

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

Postmaster at Hampton, N.S.—Has government's attention been called to his conduct in provincial elections. Ans.—Not postmaster then; no information—231.

Purchase of sub-target machine guns—Asks details of purchases. Ans.—Details given—225-6.

Taylor, George (Leeds).

Breweries and distilleries in local option municipalities—Asks, have petitions been received from local option municipalities asking that breweries and distilleries in their locality be closed. Ans.—Information supplied—4452.

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Taylor, George (Leeds)—Con.

Department of Marine and Fisheries—Asks as to the employment of American expert auditors. Ans.—Montreal firm doing the work—709.

Dredge 'W. S. Fielding'—Asks history of dredge 'W. S. Fielding'. Ans.—History given—3187.

Expenditure on lighthouse service—Asks yearly expenditures. Ans.—Statistics given—471.

Immigration agents—Asks if certain persons are immigration agents and what their salaries. Ans.—Information supplied—5655.

Intercolonial Railway—Train service at Rimouski—Asks as to complaints of delays. Ans.—Information given—615.

Magee, Mr Justice—Asks as to number of cases tried by Mr. Justice Magee on which he has reserved his decision. Ans.—No information on that subject—1927.

Purchases from Brooks & Co.—Asks particulars. Ans.—Yearly totals given—472.

Purchases from Canadian Fog Signal Company—Asks details. Ans.—Statistics given—472.

Purchases from George T. Merwin—Asks amounts purchased yearly. Ans.—Figures given—471.

Purchases from Charles Strubb—Asks details. Ans.—Yearly amounts given—473.

Purchases from Wilson & Co.—Asks particulars. Ans.—Information supplied—472.

Revised Statutes, Copies of—Asks information *re* the furnishing to various persons of advance copies of Revised Statutes. Ans.—Information given—2578.

Rideau Canal—Lease of Reserve Land—Asks, has government leased reserve land on banks of Rideau canal between Kingston and Jones Falls. Ans.—Information supplied—6904.

Salaries of employees of city post offices—Asks is it the intention of government to increase salaries of outside employees of city post offices. Ans.—Information supplied—5779.

Trials by Mr. Justice Magee—Enquiries whether complaints have been made, and if any steps have been taken. Ans.—Representation received and communications opened—885.

Yukon—Resignation of commissioner—Asks as to form and state of Mr. W. B. McInnes resignation. Ans.—Information supplied—2293.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk).

National Transcontinental Railway—Asks total estimated yardage of earth and rock to be removed between Winnipeg and Lake Superior Junction of N.T.R. Ans.—Statistics given—1799.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve).

Dry Dock Harbour of Montreal—Asks as to government's intentions *re* building of dry dock at Montreal. Ans.—Under consideration—2581.

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Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—Con.

Government and Parliamentary Printing—Asks, cost of government printing in each of last six years. Ans.—Information given—4851.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon).

Lloyd, T. H., of Newmarket—Asks information *re* T. H. Lloyd, of Newmarket. Ans.—Information given—2983.

Performance of Homestead Duties—Asks particulars *re* certain homesteads, as to performance of duties and their liability to cancellation. Ans.—Particulars supplied—1924.

Ward, H. A. (Durham).

Letter Registration Fee—Asks when and why registration fee was raised to five cents. Ans.—Information supplied—3186.

Number of registered letters—Asks as to number of registered letters received and carried by Post Office Department last year. Ans.—7,745,000.—3186.

Postmaster Assistant at Bethany—Inquiry as to name and date of appointment. Ans.—Information given—1147.

Postmaster at Bethany, Ont.—Asks name and date of appointment. Ans.—Information given—723.

Post Office Department, Receipts in—Asks as to post office system as to registered mail. Ans.—Information supplied—2829-30.

Poultry station at Bowmanville—Asks information *re* Poultry station at Bowmanville. Ans.—Information given—3369.

Survey of Trent Canal—Asks as to cost of that portion of Trent Canal, surveyed by E. J. Walsh. Ans.—Information supplied—4665.

White, G. V. (Renfrew).

Georgian Bay Canal—As to correctness of report of Lemieux's speech at Montreal. Ans.—Assurance given—571.

Wilson, N. F. (Russell).

Binder twine seizures—Asks information *re* seizure of binder twine during 1906 and reason of seizure. Ans.—Information supplied—2140.

Printing Bureau employees—Asks information *re* certain employees at the Printing Bureau. Ans.—Information given—3887.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox).

Bonuses on immigrants—Inquiry as to number of immigrants and amounts of bonuses. Ans.—Information given—1123.

Canadian Agent in South Africa, Mr. C. M. Kitson—Inquiry as to his resignation and Preston's appointment. Ans.—Information given—1140.

Exportation of American silver—Ask details of exportation. Ans.—Figures supplied—293.

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Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—*Con.*

Government agents in Great Britain and Ireland—Enquiry as to number and cost. Ans.—Details given—1127.

Northwest harbour Shelbourne—Range lights—Asks as to number of range lights in Northwest harbour, Shelbourne. Ans.—Information given—2886.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queens).

Dredging on the St. John River—Asks where and how much dredging was done on the St. John river in season of 1906? Ans.—Information given—6634.

National Transcontinental—Medical health officers—Asks *re* appointments of medical health officers along points of N.T.R. Ans.—No appointments—2633.

Pollution of River St. John—Asks is the government aware that the city of Fredericton is polluting St. John River by draining raw sewerage into it? Ans.—No representation made on the subject—6017.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke).

Boer war relics—Asks as to the reception and disposition of relics. Ans.—Information given—474.

Drill—leave of absence—annual—Asks information *re* militia orders. Ans.—Information supplied—4051.

Drill hall at Sherbrooke—Asks government's intention as to putting up a drill hall in city of Sherbrooke? Ans.—Information supplied—2579.

Immigration to Eastern Townships—Asks information regarding action of government prior to 1906 *re* immigration to the Eastern Townships of Province of Quebec. Ans.—Information supplied—1395.

Immigration into Eastern Townships—Asks government record for 1906 of immigrants entering Eastern Townships. Ans.—Information supplied—2580.

Immigration agents—Eastern Townships—Enquiry as to appointments. Ans.—Full information given—1142.

Inspection of military stores—Asks if inspectors exist and their names. Ans.—Details given—720.

Intercolonial Railway, carpeting for—Asks did government advertise for tenders for furnishing the I. C. R. with carpeting? Ans.—Full information supplied—3634.

Magog public building—Asks as to government's intentions *re* the erection of a public building at Magog, Quebec. Ans.—Information supplied—2140.

Militia headquarters staff—Asks information *re* militia headquarters staff. Ans.—Information supplied—7700.

Officers of permanent forces—Asks as to officers qualifying for command. Ans.—Information given—1050.

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Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—*Con.*

Officers, oldest at headquarters—Asks names of oldest officer of headquarters staff of the Canadian militia and oldest subaltern in ordnance corps. Ans.—Information supplied—6634-5.

Post Offices in Eastern Townships—Asks number of post offices in certain eastern townships. Ans.—Information given—2580.

Public works in eastern townships—Asks *re* amount of work of public nature undertaken by government in counties of Compton, Richmond, Sherbrooke, since 1896. Ans.—Move for a return—2581.

Ross rifle—Asks information *re* the manufacture of certain parts of the Ross rifle by Messrs. Billings and Spencer, of Hartford, Conn., U.S.A. Ans.—No information *re* this matter—1395.

Ross rifle—Asks has government adopted bayonet for Ross rifle; if so, what pattern. Ans.—Yes; short knife bayonet—2580.

Ross rifle—Asks is it true that parts of Ross rifle are imported from United States. Ans.—Information given—2833-34.

Ross rifle—Asks information *re* Ross rifle. Ans.—Information supplied—4050-1.

Ross rifle—Asks information *re* report of commissioner on Ross rifle. Ans.—Information supplied—4216.—

Ross rifle—Asks for reports from certain military schools *re* Ross rifle. Ans.—Returns to be laid on the table shortly—4273-4.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka).

Importation of threshers—Asks *re* number of threshers imported during last fiscal year. Ans.—Information supplied—3635.

Intercolonial Railway—Safety valves—Asks as to decision to adopt the Alfred & Hubbell safety valve on I.C.R. Ans.—No decision, matter under consideration—2834.

Ottawa post office—Asks *re* date of burning of Ottawa post office and time spent in restoration. Ans.—Information supplied—1563.

Purchase of copper—Asks *re* the amount of copper purchased by Militia Department. Ans.—Information supplied—3883.

Wharfingers in Muskoka—Inquiry as to appointments. Ans.—Information given—1063.

QUESTIONS OF PRIVILEGE.

Complaint of language used by ex-Minister of Railways and Canals—Mr. R. L. Borden—5666.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5666.

I wish as a matter of privilege to refer to a matter which occurred yesterday—5666. Emmerson has said either too much or little—5667. I think that rule is altogether too technical to be applied when dealing with matters which concern the honour of this House—5668. I think that

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—Con.

old rule to a certain extent, to a very great extent, lost its usefulness since 'Hansard' was introduced—5669.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5668.

I think that the editor, proprietor, or manager of the journal referred to should be brought to the bar of the House—5668.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5667.

The observations which we have just heard from Borden show conclusively the wisdom of the ruling of Mr Speaker—5667. If the House allows these words to be passed over they should not be referred to afterwards—5668. That we have a 'Hansard' does not alter the fact that the rule is still in existence—5669.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Charges against certain members—Mr. Bourassa—3428, 3657.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe E.).

I have been awaiting Carvell or any other gentlemen in this House for any charge he can make relative to myself—3430. For the simple reason that the members of that commission as I firmly believe had been instructed—3431. I say that that commission should have called me before it if it had anything to hear from me—3432. I may tell Laurier that he wants to stop some of the jackals from howling at me—3433. If Carvell will not do it then he must stand convicted in the language I have already quoted as being a cowardly slanderer and a bully—3434. It is a low mean insinuation—3435. Very well I withdraw it—3436.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5658.

Should think it unfortunate if any technical consideration were to prevent the discussion of this question to-day—5658. These matters which have been the subject of debate in this House—5659.

I pledge myself that I will give to the Prime Minister of this country and to this parliament the best of my assistance to probe such a charge to the very bottom—3443. I am prepared to support Laurier or any member in this House in investigating that charge—3444. The statement or insinuation contained in that journal is an absolute and malicious falsehood—3445.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—3428.

Rises to a question of privilege—3428.

Wine, women and graft have been mentioned—3429. I intend bringing this up and I hope the question will be fully dealt with by this House—3430. Insinuations have been made in this House from one side to the other—3438. As has been insinuated, they have engaged in certain transactions with railway

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companies that counted upon their votes—3439. If Fowler means that they have been guilty of public graft then he is bound in honour and duty to prove it—3440. It is high time that the government and parliament should take the matter into their own hands and clear the atmosphere—3441.

There is a slight difference between the remarks I made then and those I made to-day—3452.

The accusation being indefinite as to persons and charges, it ought to be taken up so that the accusation might be made definite—5657. The House judged, that the accusations were not specific enough to warrant an inquiry—5658. Should have thought that the government would have something to say in this matter—5659. Where, in this motion that I have given notice of, there is one word indicating that I want an inquisition—5664. I appeal against the decision of the Speaker, not on the question of principle, but on the application of the principle—5665.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3435.

I shall be willing to leave it to this House to say whether I made any charge which I am bound to follow up—3435. I was referring to the investigation that had taken place before the Insurance Commission last summer—3436. I was not making any insinuations, I was not referring to anything that has not occurred in open court—3437.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto)—3428.

I want to know just where we stand, because we must be on a level in the discussion of this matter—3428. I want to know on what basis we are—3429. I would ask Bourassa to prosecute his investigations further and he will find that a number of others have used the same insinuations since the session commenced—3430. Is there any rule in this House which compels me, as a member to take part in any debate—3435. Am I to consider myself as a culprit, as an accused party, as next to a prisoner at the bar?—3445. It was common talk from one end of this country to the other that I was to be broken before the Insurance Commission—3446. I was told publicly that my mouth was muzzled and muzzled most effectually and that I would be a dumb dog in parliament—3447. I do not admit that any man in this parliament has a right to call me to account for my manner of conducting my private business—3448. I sometimes thrust sharply; at least, people say so; and I do not object to any man giving me a heavy blow in return—3449. I am not going to defend myself until I have been charged—3450. Laurier would find the opposition far more easy to manage and much more helpful—3451. My taste is better than

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto)—Con.

that—3456. I certainly thought we should hear from Sir Wilfrid Laurier on that case—5659. There is something in the pretension of Bourassa—5660. The longer this matter stands in this condition the worse it will grow—5661.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—3451.

Perhaps I should say a few words before the incident closes—3451. Bourassa does not strike with a bludgeon, as some of us have to do, but he thrusts with a poignard and pierces with a sword—3452. These insinuations have been made during the whole of this session, every once in a while—3453. I beg to say, Mr. Speaker, that I do not think I have anything to apologize for under the circumstances—3454. Then whatever action it is necessary to take, I shall take it in order to protect myself—3455.

Bourassa has had every opportunity to be heard in this matter—5661. I object to the latter part of Bourassa's resolution as containing, if it passed this House, a censure upon myself—5662.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid—(Prime Minister)—3441.

To me it is a cause of regret that the matter was at all discussed by the press—3441. The report of the commission must be brought down at an early date, and then it will be the duty of the House to discuss it—3442. I believe that we should wait till we have the report of the Insurance Commission, and then the whole matter can be threshed out—3443. The fault of insinuating charges and making offensive remarks if it exists in this House, is not confined to this side—3451. I consider it my duty as leader of the House always to support the Chair—5663. I am sure from experience that we have had not very far back, the House will be equal to the occasion every time—5664.

Lavergne, A. C. (Montmagny)—3455.

The House is under suspicion and it must clear the suspicion under which it is labouring—3455. Fowler has practically repeated the accusations which he brought before the House the other night—3456. The House must take its honour in its own hands and have a thorough investigation—3457. Bourassa appealed from the decision from the Chair—5662.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—3458.

My name has been bandied about in the newspapers, from one end of Canada to the other—3458. For my part I am anxious to have anything I have done brought into the full glare of publicity—3459.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—3455.

Mr. A. Lavergne has read 'Hansard' or he would not make a statement of that kind—3455. My freedom of speech in this House is not going to be stifled by anything that any member of this

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Ross, Duncan, (Yale-Cariboo)—Con.

House may see fit to say about me—3457. I never had, either directly or indirectly, any further connection either with Mr. J. J. Hill or the Great Northern Railway Company—3458.

Speaker, His Honour The—3429.

In their absence it would seem to be a little bit irregular to enter upon a discussion of the matter—3429. I understand that Bennett is speaking to a question of privilege—3431. Bennett is travelling outside the explanation in connection with the alleged charge—3433. Bennet must see that in using that language in connection with a fellow-member he is out of order—3434. Carvell is exceeding the bounds of orderly debate and should withdraw the expression—3435. Yes, that should be withdrawn—3436. I think Carvell is travelling beyond the subject under discussion—3437. I am prepared to hear discussion on the point of order—5657. Rule the motion out of order as covering ground as to which a debate has already occurred—5659. That is really not discussing the point of order, but something else—5660. This point of order will have to be disposed of before another is taken—5660. I am more than ever confirmed in the view that the ruling is a proper one—5664. Do I understand Bourassa to appeal on the ground that the ruling of the Chair is wrong?—5665.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5662.

When the Speaker gives a ruling the rule under which he gives it should be read to the House—5662. The question is whether this is substantially the same motion that was decided the other day or not—5663.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Complaint of an editorial in the *Montreal Star*—Mr. Sam. Hughes—6907.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6908.

If Hughes charges that the 'Star' is under government control; will have to rise to a question of privilege—6908.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6907.

Complains of a *Montreal Star* editorial; militia matters as far as possible kept out of party politics—6907. The *Star*, after trembling and chattering the teeth for a few months after the last election, succumbed to the government—6908.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Correction of 'Hansard'—Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron—5509.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5509.

Rises to a question of privilege—5509. I corrected 'Hansard' for the revised edition, but having received letters asking explanations; I think I should put the matter right—5510.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5510.

We will accept the explanation—5510.

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Correction of an article in the Sydney 'Daily Post'—*Mr. Bourassa*—7131.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—7131.

Reads an article from Sydney 'Daily Post.' Is not related to Sifton, does not own 478 square miles—7131.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Explanation as to his position in regard to the Royal Insurance Commission—*Hon. Geo. E. Foster*—5859.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5859.

The statement will necessarily come on the motion to go into Supply—5859.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5859.

Announces his intention to explain regarding the Royal Insurance Commission and himself—5859.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Personal explanation—*Mr. W. Roche* (Halifax)—6544.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6544.

Suggests Roche take another occasion for his statement—6544.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—6544.

Corrects 'Hansard' as to his reference to *Mr. Bergeron* yesterday—6544.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Personal explanation—*Mr. Sam. Hughes*—6766.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—6766.

Only intends to say that he made no onslaughts on the clergy, but merely related a few facts—6766.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Personal explanation—*Mr. L. W. McCarthy*—4668.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4369.

I may say that I regret that the question referred to was asked—4369. I should be exceedingly surprised if *Mr. Creswicke* did anything of an underhand or dishonourable nature—4370.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—4368.

I rise to a question of privilege, for the purpose of making a personal explanation—4368. Quotes an article in the 'Northern Advance'—4368. I desire to say that I had not in any way whatsoever anything to do with the propounding, asking or instigating the asking of the question—4369.

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Statement in 'Le Nationaliste'—*Mr. J. Dubeau*—3843.

Dubeau, J. (Joliette)—3843.

Reads a paragraph from 'Le Nationaliste' 3843. I must emphatically deny the statement contained in this paragraph. I am told that this was written by *Mr. Armand Lavergne*—3843. I was very much to blame when I placed reliance on the friendship he has shown to me—3844.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—3844.

I wish to acknowledge the authorship of the article and to state that I wrote it in good faith—3844.

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Position at the Senate—*Mr. Gauvreau*—5889.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Témiscouata)—5889.

Refute article which had appeared in 'L'Événement'—5889.

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Repudiation of an interview published by the St. John 'Telegraph'—*Mr. A. J. S. Copp* (Digby)—277.

Copp, Albert J. S. (Digby)—277.

Reads interview in St. John 'Telegraph' quoted by *Stockton*, and repudiates latter paragraphs—277.

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Winnipeg 'Telegram'—*Mr. Burrows* and—2824.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2826.

It seems to me that the explanation is taking a very wide range indeed—2826. If we can go into the prices at which any number of the House supplies the commodities, we will have a very wide range of privilege—2827.

Burrows, T. A. (Dauphin)—2824.

Reads article from Winnipeg Telegram—2824. I have not exacted anything for any wood cut of that limit in the shape of cordwood—2824. I have never cut any dry wood on this limit or offered it for sale, because wood is so cheap—2826. Reads the three telegrams—2827.

Sreaker, His Honour The—2826.

I hardly see that he has gone beyond an explanation of that so far—2826. I cannot perceive that his explanation has gone beyond a proper explanation or denial—2827.

RAILWAY ACT, 1903. AMENDMENT—COMPENSATION FOR LANDS.

Bill (No. 3) read a first time—*Mr. Lancaster* (Lincoln)—90. Second reading—594. Senate amendments—7012.

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COMPENSATION FOR LANDS—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7012.

The amendment made by the Senate is a change in the wording only. Reference shall be to the Revised Statutes as they now are—7012.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—90.

This Bill passed the House last session, but was never dealt with by the Senate—90. Trusts it will be dealt with this year—91.

Moves the second reading of Bill (No. 3) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—594. Bill was read a second time last year. Hopes Prime Minister will allow it to pass—595.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—595.

Sorry Minister of Railways and Canals is not here—595.

RAILWAY ACT, 1903, AMENDMENT—CON-
TROL OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES,
&c.

Introduction of Bill (No. 6) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. W. F. Maclean—274.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—276.

Introduces his Bill—274. To give the Railway Commission control of telegraph, and to enforce a two-cent rate—275.

RAILWAY ACT, 1903, AMENDMENT—CON-
TROL OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

Second reading of Bill (No. 6) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. W. F. Maclean (South York)—618.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—639.

Railway Companies make no advancement along the lines of reducing rates unless forced to—639. These great corporations should not be obliged to override the laws of the country—640. We should enact legislature which will prevent the large corporations from treating the general community unjustly—641.

Borden, R. L. (Carlton, Ont.)—652.

Question one rather for the railway commission than the House—652. That is the proper body to undertake an investigation of the kind—653. His intention to move a resolution calling upon the railway commissioners to investigate—654. Inclusion of telegraph companies well worth considering—655.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—641.

Favours any amendment which will relieve our agriculturalists from excessive railway charges—641.

Herron, John (Alberta)—649.

In the west think it fortunate to have a four cent rate: reduction would not affect freight rates—649.

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TROL OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES
—*Con.*

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—641.

Would vote to go into Committee on the last clause, but is not supporting the other two clauses—641-2. Lowering the passenger rate would mean an increase of freight rate—643. Favours allowing free intercourse in traffic to all telephone companies on reasonable terms—644. Not provided for in the Bill—655. It was not passenger rates reduced but freight rates—656.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—649.

Partially agrees with McLean for once—649. It is impossible to apply a uniform rate of toll in all parts of the country—650. Best thing to pass the second reading and refer the Bill to the Railway Committee—651. No reason why a special committee should not be appointed Maclean improving—612. Moves reference to the Railway Committee—657.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—618.

The Railway Act, and conduct of the Railway Commissioners henceforth the subject of an annual debate—618. Railway legislation is at the bottom of National Policy and National prosperity. Quote Senator La Follette—619. The Railway Commission is overturned—620. Hopes the Commission will give more time to matters, between the railways and the people—621. The G.T.R. and the provisions of its original charter. Quotes himself in 1903—622. A case of gross disobedience to the law by a great railway company—623. The Grand Trunk is guilty of discrimination and it is the duty of Parliament to remedy it—624. Two local rates charged for the carriage of one carload of tiles sixty-seven miles—625. If merchants are charged demurrage, why should they not be able to recover for delay in delivery?—626. The The Minister of Railways had not found the way to apply the Act to the Express companies—627. His the only vote for the regulation of sleeping car companies—628. Telegraph companies should come under the control of the Railway Commission—629. If the Railway Commission is given control, the companies will be compelled to give better service—630. The maximum standard passenger rate should be two cents a mile—631. American produce carried on Canadian lines for less than Canadian produce—632. No case where the maximum standard has been reduced and it has been detrimental to the company—633. The railways have not passenger rolling stock enough to accommodate the public—634. Argument that if passenger rates were reduced freight rates would go up—635. The people in the West are entitled to low passenger and freight rates—636. We must regulate these companies, we must pass a law and enforce it—637. In Manitoba they reduced passenger and

RAILWAY ACT, 1903, AMENDMENT—CONTROL OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES—Con.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—*Con.*

freight rates at the same time—655. Satisfied the Bill should go to the Railway Committee—656. Would be glad to have Laurier oftener in his company—657.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—649.

Favours portions of the Bill; would like it to go to committee—649.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—644.

No instance of increased freight rate, because of reduced passengers rates—644. All these rates should be on the basis of a reasonable rate per mile—645; Parliament should receive the right to control the companies—646. Combine in telegraphs; Parliament should step in—647; Telephone companies are imposing on the public—648. Favours the Bill—649. Was telephone enquiry exhaustive—652.

Ward, Henry A. (Durham)—637.

The cutting off the connection of two small independent telephane companies—637. Reads a statement—637-8. Would include individual or personal telephone lines—638-9.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—FENCING.

Bill (No. 100) introduced—Mr. J. Conmee (Thunder Bay)—3723.

Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay)—3723.

I submit that as we give the railway company the right of way to built their line and permit them to take the farmer's land for that purpose the company should protect its line—3724.

RAILWAY ACT, 1903 — AMENDMENT — FIRES STARTED BY LOCOMOTIVES.

Introduction of Bill 62, Mr. J. B. Kennedy—1380.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—1380.

Intention is to make subsection 2 of section 239 applicable to any sort of a yard, or to any property whatever—1380-1.

RAILWAY ACT, 1903, AMENDMENT — LEVEL CROSSINGS BILL 4.

Bill (No. 4) to further amend the Railway Act, 1905, read a firsttime—Mr. E. A. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara)—91, 951, 951.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—957.

Due to the House that he should supplement Lancaster's remarks—957. The work of the special committee of last session—958. In the public interest there should be legislation of this character—959.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—71.

Another Bill which passed the House last session, but was not passed in the Senate—91. Ready to go on, but will not

RAILWAY ACT, 1903, AMENDMENT—LEVEL CROSSINGS BILL 4—Con.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—*Con.*

press the second reading in the absence of the Minister of Railways—595. The House passed this Bill last session, but the Senate did not—951. There was no protection to people travelling on the highways or the railway crossings at rail level—952. Erroneous ideas in the Senate as to the Bill; the compromise was a step in the right direction—953. Comparison of the Bill of last session and that of this—954. Senator's Davis' motion made under a misapprehension—955. Quotes the Winnipeg 'Telegram' of July 11 on the Senate's action—956. Moves the third reading of the Bill—957.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—959.

Was glad the government accepted the Bill last year in a modified form—959. Introduced a measure last year with the object of improving the Senate—960. Hopes the merits of the Bill will warrant its unanimous acceptance by both House—961.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—MORTGAGES.

Bill (No. 75) Introduced—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth (Minister of Justice)—1794.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1794.

This Bill has two sections—1794.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—MORTGAGES.

Bill (No. 75) in Committee—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth)—7410.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) 7410.

Explains the Bill—7410. Second clause deals with securities entered into in six months previous to Act of 1903 coming into force—7410. Has no objection to Barker's suggestion—7414. Newspaper inaccuracy in regard to the alleged telephone investigation—7415. The mere employment of experts would not answer the conditions that exist—7416. Not proposing to take away in the least the character of the Railway Commission—7419. The United States system is radically and entirely different from ours—7420. The Minister of Justice has responsibilities enough without looking for more—7421. It never was the intention that this section should be of general application—7428. The responsibility of the administration of this law should rest on some member of the parliament—7429. None has been passed since he came in—7430. Jurisdiction given the courts to determine questions of costs—7431. Nothing to be gained by specially mentioning the Solicitor General in the Statutes—7432. Proposes amendment to section 299—7433. In his opinion this legislation is within the power of Parliament—7434. Moves third reading—7435.

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Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—7414.

Suggests the insertion of the word 'particular' before the word 'Question'—7414.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7417.

Read a statement that the Commissioner would investigate telephone companies—7417. Cases where Liberal lawyers were appointed—7321. The department left the appointment of council to those conducting the investigation—7422. Aylesworth would learn much by consulting the files of 'Hansard'—7431. If the Department of Justice were authorized to act, the duty would fall on the Solicitor General—7431-2. Calls attention to the appointments already made—7437.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7418.

It does not seem to contemplate the appointment of council for the purpose of cross-examination—7418. Why should not the Solicitor General's services be utilized—7428. Would like to have the duty imposed on the Solicitor General by the terms of this statute—7429. Is anxious to get him at work—7431. Has a duty imposed upon him which he proposes to discharge in the public interest—7432. Proposes an amendment—7436.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—7415.

Thinks this most proper and beneficial legislation, so far as it goes—7415. Believes it will be an assistance to the Minister of Justice in doing his duty—7416. Would like to see it applied to every case where it is thought necessary to employ counsel—7417. Calls Maclean's attention to section 28 of the Railway Act—7425. The minister does not require an Act to entitle him to interfere—7426. The registration of land titles entirely within the perviews of provincial legislation—7434.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7411.

The first clause gives to the Minister of Justice, a good deal of patronage—7411. Could not the Railway Commission employ its own counsel—7412.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—7421.

Bergeron says the Conservatives appointed Liberal lawyers to investigate charges—7421. Mr. Geoffrion was retained by private parties—7422.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7430.

It should provide that the Minister of Justice should instruct the Solicitor General—7430. Will the amendment cover a sale made during the sitting of parliament—7434.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7412.

Calls attention to his amendment, which meets the case in a better way—7412. The government as a whole ought to

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—MORTGAGES—*Con.*

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—*Con.*

enforce the law. Quotes the United States Railway Act—7413. Hopes the minister will accept his suggestion instead of the one on the order paper—7414. If we make a law we ought to enforce it—7422. Does not propose to let the Minister of Justice to get away from the duty imposed on him—7423. There should be responsibility on the part of some one to see that the law is enforced—7424. The country will not accept the subterfuge offered by the Minister of Justice—7425. Why is the word 'particular' inserted in the amended section—7426. That makes the Minister of Justice responsible. Yet he says he accepts no responsibility—7432. Is kicking because the Minister said it is not his duty to enforce the law—7433. Moves an additional clause—7434. Moves that the Bill be referred back to the Committee—7435.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7414.

You will have a fruitful crop of lawyers friendly to the government employed in these cases—7414. Does not thing resorting to that course will produce the best results—7415. Has not the board power to employ experts—7418. The board was to be empowered to take in any assistance necessary—7426. In practice will find a number of lawyers friendly to the government drawing large sums—7427.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—RECIPROCAL DEMURRAGE.

Bill (No. 160) introduced—Mr. Roch Lanctot—6518.

Lanctôt, Roch (Napierville)—6518.

The purpose of this Bill is to introduce into the dealings between railways and their customers something like reciprocity—6518.

RAILWAY AND CANALS ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 170) in Committee—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7808.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7810.

There should be an opportunity to have the matter tried in the courts—7810.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7808.

Bill prepared at the request of the Department—7808. Reads the Bill; the estimate is made for the purpose of a deposit 7809. Thinks the objections have been met by the form of the Bill—7810.

Haggart, Hon. J. E. (South Lanark)—7809.

The Act gives an officer power to estimate damages, a great power to give an officer—7809. Nothing to show it is not a final estimate—7810.

RAILWAYS AND CANALS ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7810.

This is an important Bill to rush through, better defer it—7810.

RAILWAYS AND CANALS—RESIGNATION OF THE MINISTER OF.

Announcement of the resignation of Hon. H. R. Emmerson—Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5554.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmoreland)—5555.

Wants it definitely clear what his statement should be—5555. Had not thought his foibles subject matter for parliamentary discussion or investigation—5556. A crisis in any man's life when such statements are paraded before the country—5557. Statements he can prove and in his heart of hearts knows to be untrue—5558. Asks suspension of judgment, and awaiting of the verdict—5559. May be able to discharge his duty in the future as in the past—5560.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5554.

Alludes to a very injurious newspaper article. Mr. Emmerson denies the allegations, has resigned, and the resignation is accepted, reads the letter of resignation—5554. And his reply—5555.

RAILWAY BLOCKADE IN THE NORTH-WEST—6251.

Attention called to conditions around Rosethern and Saskatoon, Mr. Geo. E. McCraney—6521.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6521.

Railway mail service badly crippled by recent storms—6521-2.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatchewan)—6521.

Reads two telegrams regarding the situation and asks if the Government have any information—6521.

RAILWAY RATES—742.

Motion for a return, showing the local and general tariffs of each and every transportation line, &c.—Mr. Sam. Hughes (Victoria)—742.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—742.

Understands every railway has a schedule of its rates; that is all he wants—742. If the short haul exceeds the long haul, does not think it should be allowed by the Railway Commission—743.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—743.

Quite impossible to bring down the return unless Hughes modifies his motion—743.

RAILWAY TRANSCONTINENTAL, REPORT OF THE COMMISSION—7010.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7010.

That is a mistake, a report from the Transcontinental Railway Commissioners was brought down sometime ago and is now among the records of the House. Among the papers ordered by the committee to be printed in the usual way—7010.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7010.

Asks for a recent report of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway. Complains that there has been no report in the last two or three years—7010.

RAILWAY TRANSCONTINENTAL—CONTRACTS FOR CONSTRUCTION—3727.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3727.

It is true that contracts have been signed by Emmerson's department for the construction of 457 miles of the Transcontinental Railway—3727.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—3727.

No contracts have been awarded for any of the sections of the N.T.R. referred to—3727.

RAILWAY TRANSCONTINENTAL SURVEYS—NEW BRUNSWICK—4118, 7010.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—4118.

Asks whether or not the government will lay on the table the latest reports in reference to the selection of the route of the National Transcontinental Railway through New Brunswick—4118.

Asks if the acting Minister of Railways intends to lay before the House the report of the Commissioners recommending the back route through the province of New Brunswick—7010.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Acting Minister of Railways and Canals)—7010.

I think the matter has been determined. There seems to be no reason why the report should not be brought down—7010.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4118.

I am not aware that the report has come for the approval of the government—4118.

RAILWAY TRANSCONTINENTAL—PAYMENT OF WAGES.

Bill (No. 86) in Committee—2479.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2479.

They afford certain means to workmen to obtain payment of wages which may be in arrears—2479.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2479.

What are the provisions of section 23 and 4 mentioned in section 1?—2479.

RAILWAY TRANSCONTINENTAL, QUEBEC-MONCTON SECTION.

Motion for all orders in council, surveys, reports, documents and papers of every kind, not already brought down touching, showing or relating to the route of the National Transcontinental Railway between the city of Québec and the city of Moncton—Mr. O. S. Crockett (York, N.B.)—263.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—263.

Hopes for a report that will show the people of New Brunswick exactly where they stand on this railway project—263. Unfulfilled predictions in regard to this matter—264. Quotes correspondence between F. B. Wade and Hon. H. R. Emerson—265-6. Quotes report to council in favour of the 'back route'—267. It is clear that there has been an important mission from the return brought down—268. Wants authoritative assurance that this section will be pushed forward simultaneously with that on the section west of Québec—269. Complaints of delay in connection with the resurvey—270.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—269.

If he can expedite matters will speak to the Minister of Railways—269. Thinks the commissioners acted wisely in ordering a resurvey—270. Will give Morin an interview—271.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—271.

The local and federal members for Bellechasse insisting on having the road resurveyed to suit themselves—271. Laurier has never offered to build a road through the county of Dorchester—272. His interview with Fitzpatrick and Alleynt Taschereau is a foolishness—273. The highest point on the route I propose is not a thousand feet above the Québec bridge—274.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—273.

As he has been mentioned will elucidate matters—273. Thinks when the papers are brought down every body will be satisfied—274.

RAILWAY TRANSCONTINENTAL—SITE OF STATION IN QUEBEC.

Motion: For copies of all correspondence between the government and the National Transcontinental Railway Commission, and with all other persons or corporations concerning the erection of a railway station, either on the Champlain market or elsewhere in the city of Québec, and copies of all documents in connection with that matter—Mr. A. Lavergne—1938.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1947.

Asks if any power as to location, etc., was reserved to any authority—1947. Rather unfortunate no authority has a word to

RAILWAY TRANSCONTINENTAL—SITE OF STATION IN QUEBEC—Con.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—Con.

say as to location—1948. The responsibility rests on the government—1949. Seems the direction will come from the corporation constructing the work—1950. He has made that clear—1951. The motion calls for all documents relating to these matters—1953.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1950.

Quotes the statute as to location—1950.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1951.

Bonds not yet issued; banking arrangements made—1951. On government guarantee; the money for the bridge largely raised that way—1952. Bonds placed in the hands of a trust company; has not heard the discussion and does not wish to break in—1953.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1945.

Must be a difference in level between end of bridge and station at water level—1945. Have any bonds been endorsed—1951. Practically the same as though they had been issued—1952. Can Fielding give approximate amount—1953.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 1942.

No objection to bring down the correspondence—1942. A. Lavergne labouring under a strange delusion in all the remarks he has made—1943. The approach to be by the valley of the St. Lawrence, not by the valley of the St. Charles—1944. Quite proper that there should be a union terminal station for all the railways—1945. Has always been of opinion that it should be somewhere on the plains—1946. Lavergne under a delusion in imagining that the Transcontinental Railway think of building a union station in Québec—1947. The works of the Bridge Company are to be used by the Transcontinental, 1948. Parliament decided where the approaches and the terminal should be—1949. Upon the St. Lawrence—1950. We have full control over the Bridge Company—1951. As to how the money is expended and the road located—1952. The bridge matters not germane to the discussion—1953. The information will be brought down in good time—1954.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—1938.

Told the station is to be on Champlain market; such proposal condemned by Board of Trade—1938. Rumour that this intention is but a speculation—1939. Caused by a few speculators. Québec east done a good deal for the government of the day—1940. It will cost \$60,000 to build a station on Champlain market—1941. The station must necessarily be a union station. The correspondence necessary—1942. The G.T.P. could meet steamers as the C.P.R. does

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Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—Con.

without going in front of the city—1947. Greatly surprised to hear that there is no correspondence—1954. Work that will have to be done on the river front—1955. You are sacrificing the beauty and utility of the city of Quebec. All papers should come down—1956.

Maclean, W. F. (York, S.)—1940.

Asks is parliament free to pass judgement as to where the docks and their works shall be—1948-9. What cheque has the government on the action of the company—1951. Is supervision being had to-day to this great undertaking—1952.

Schell, J. P. (Glengarry)—1950.

Thinks the commission have power to build the main line only—1950. The main line reaches Quebec bridge but goes no nearer the city—1951.

RAILWAY PASSENGER TICKETS SALE OF.

Introduction of Bill No. 7 to amend the Act, respecting the sale of railway passenger tickets—Mr. W. F. Maclean (South York)—275.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—275.

Proposes to repeal the law so that a railway ticket can be as easily transferred as a bank note—275-6.

RAILWAY PASSENGER TICKETS, SALE OF.

Second reading of Bill (No. 7) to amend the Act respecting the sale of Railway passenger tickets—Mr. W. F. Maclean 961.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—975.

When did Root become attorney general of the United States?—975. They certainly sell return tickets in United States—981.

Bristol, Edmund E. (Toronto, Centre)—981.

Holders of United States return tickets expected to identify themselves at the end of the outward journey—981.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways)—964.

Does Maclean say that the rate between Toronto and Ottawa is 3 to 3½ cents per mile?—964. Wondered if Maclean made a positive statement—965. Maclean means inexpensive—971. Maclean not here often enough to know when the Attorney General is here—972. He never was Attorney General—975. That has nothing to do with the Interstate Commerce Act—977. The rate is graded according to and is proportionate to the

RAILWAY TICKETS, SALE OF PASSENGER—*Con.*

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

distance—980. The American railways have special arrangements amongst themselves for circuitous route—981. Will support the second reading, and move reference to the Railway Committee—982. If the contract were not entered into the amount would be much more—983. There was no division, it was passed in 1882—987. It is a question of agency—988. Maclean a free trader in railway tickets—991.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—987.

Maclean gave only one instance of what he called a most terrific abuse—987. This legislation deals wholly with the question whether we should permit scalpers to operate—988. Maclean's Bill will not give rural districts cheaper rates—989. Instead of destructive he should construct some system to legalize scalpers—990. Has given no proof in support of the argument in favour of two-penny rates—991.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—961.

This Bill proposes to repeal an Act passed in 1886; under which he thought there were great abuses—961. Reads a letter from a citizen giving his experiences with unused tickets—962. A railway ticket a token should be good until used—963. The people want the cheapest possible ticket, available at all times without limitation—964. The Grand Trunk Railway is charging all the local rate on the Toronto-Montreal road, 3½ cents a mile—965. What the Grand Trunk Railway wish to repeal—966. The company did not comply with this law, and will not carry the public on third class tickets for a penny a mile—967. They coolly come to this House and ask that a fundamental clause in their charter be repealed—968. Demurrer charges that a farmer has to pay—969. Two great railways actually discriminating against points in Ontario—970. Quotes the United States Act—971-2-3. Quotes Mr. Root—974. Shows what the Attorney General of the United States is doing—975. The United States law not only protects the people, but lays the duty of enforcement on the Attorney General—976. Is it the intention of the Government to enforce the law of a penny a mile on the Grand Trunk—977. There is such a law, and the sacredness of law, and the righteousness of its being enforced—978. Repeal this law which makes it a crime to sell a railway ticket—979. Appeals to the Premier to tell the Grand Trunk Railway that they must obey the law—980. There are return tickets of all kinds in the United States—981. Is in the hand of the minister—982. Is a merchant a legalized merchant—989. Wants the railroad ticket to be at the lowest possible price, unlimited—991.

RAILWAY TICKETS, SALE OF PASSENGER—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—981.

Has bought return tickets in the United States—981. Was never able to see the justice of the present law—982. Opposed to a law taking away from the public a right they ought to enjoy—983. If I give it away for nothing that makes no difference, but if I sell it for a consideration then I become a criminal—984. No complaint about selling sleeping car tickets—985. If a man is unable to use it, and sells it to some one else, what then—986. Several parties talked strongly against the law—987.

Tisdale, Hon. D. (Norfolk)—971.

Not the interstate Act—971. Only ticket free from limitations is a first class ticket full pay; the existing Act passed unanimously—986. Have regulated to railways and is not prepared to regulate them now—987.

RAILWAY PASSENGER TICKETS, SALE OF.

Enquiry as to alleged change in the law, Mr. W. F. Maclean—7309.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7309.

Thinks there has been no change—7309.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—7309.

Has Aylesworth inquired into the alleged change in the law?—7309.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

Motion that the House go into Committee tomorrow.—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7126.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7126.

Moves that the House go into Committee on railway subsidy resolution to-morrow—7126-7-8-9-30.

REDUCTION OF POSTAL RATES BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA.

Statement similar to that made at same time in the British House—Hon. R. Lemieux—6630.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6631.

Will be going into Supply—6631. The motion will be made early—6632.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6631.

His announcement should be made on going into Supply, so as to allow of questions—6631. This cannot come up on the Orders of the Day—6632.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6632.

Many people in the North-west have the magazines by mail, and the postage is a great burden—6632.

Lavergne, Louis (Drummond and Arthabaska)—6632.

There has been a recent reduction in the salaries of rural postmasters—6632. Asks that steps be taken to revert to the old order of things—6633.

REDUCTION OF POSTAL RATES BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6630.

Announces the reduction in postal rates on newspapers, magazines, &c.—6630-1. Salaries of postmasters in rural districts regulated by amount of revenue—6633.

RELATIONS OF CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES—Mr. R. L. Borden—5508, 6258.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5508.

Is Mr. Bryce conducting any negotiations respecting any matters that have been under discussion in the past concerning the relations of Canada and the United States—5508.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6258.

Has no information on the subject—6258.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5508.

No official discussion or negotiations are taking place at this moment—5508.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—6258.

Reads an article from London *Free Press*, and asks if a commission has been appointed—6258.

REPORTS, INQUIRY FOR.

Inquiry when the Report of the Interior Department may be expected—Mr. U. Wilson (Lennox)—174.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—174.

Expects it will be laid on the table this week—174.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—174.

Asks when the Report of the Interior Department may be expected—174.

Inquiry for Auditor General's Report—Mr. R. L. Borden—658.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—658.

Asks when Auditor General's Report will be down—658.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—658.

Will call the Minister of Finance's attention to the matter—658.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—658.

Report has been delayed in the Printing Bureau—658.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—658.

Promised report has not been brought down—658.

Inquiry for Auditor General's and Insurance Commission Reports—Mr. R. L. Borden—992.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—992.

Asks for Auditor General's and Insurance Commission Reports—992.

REPORT, INQUIRY FOR—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—992.

Expects the Auditor General's report before week end; Insurance Commission report after recess—992.

Oliver, Hon. Frank—(Minister of the Interior)—992.

His report is in the Printing Bureau—992.

Inquiry for sundry reports—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—1091.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1091.

Asks for the report of the Interior, the Auditor General's report and Trade and Navigation—1091.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1091.

Trade and Navigation submitted some time ago, Auditor General's on Thursday, 1091.

REPRESENTATION OF ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Introduction and First Reading of Bill (No. 51)—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—1120.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1120.

Readjustment after the quinquennial census according to B.N.A. Act—1120-1.

REPRESENTATION OF ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN.

Second reading of Bill 51, and motion for reference to a special committee—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—1614.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1614.

Bill requires no further explanation—1614. Moves reference to a special committee—1615.

REPRESENTATION OF ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN.

Bill No. 51, in Committee—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—5670, 6766.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—5670.

The Bill is reprinted as reported by the special committee—5673. The words 'fourth meridian' should be replaced by 'third meridian'—5674.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6766.

Bill was reported by a special Committee—6766.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5670.

The members of the committee with a map in their hand could make a revision—5674.

Imagines the inaccuracies have been satisfactorily adjusted—6766.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5670.

The Prime Minister's remarks on the unanimity of the report call for a few words—5670. The Conservative members

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—*Con.*

would certainly have wished for very considerable changes in the distribution—5671. Must be some give and take, but does not wish it thought the Conservative members are satisfied—5672. One or two verbal mistakes—5673. There are several amendments to be made to this schedule—5674.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5670.

Moves the Bill into Committee; congratulates the committee on bringing in a unanimous report—5670. Suggests passing the Bill through committee, and reserving the third reading—5674.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5673.

Takes it this is the original Bill that was submitted to the committee—5673. Very difficult to compare them and make sure this is correct—5674.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—5672.

The whole object we had in view was to endeavour to outline the constituencies—5672. We have a redistribution by all odds the best we have ever had in the west—5673. There is a map on the table with the report—5674. Arranged the inaccuracies, the Bill now satisfactory—6766.

REPRESENTATION OF THE PROVINCES.

Motion: That an humble address be presented to His Majesty King Edward VII., praying that he may be graciously pleased to cause a measure to be submitted to the imperial parliament for the purpose of amending the British North America Act, so that the maritime provinces of the Dominion, comprising the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, shall not at any time have fewer representatives in the House of Commons than the number that was assigned to each when it entered the confederation—*Mr. J. J. Hughes*—2147.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2161.

The original confederation between the maritime provinces and the Canadas a pact between autonomous states—2161. The view of the P. E. I. representatives in the Quebec conference was unmistakable—2162. That attitude operated by the refusal in 1867 to enter into confederation—2163. The representation clauses of the Manitoba and British Columbia Acts—2164. Better terms in British Columbia; negotiations with P. E. I.; six representatives conceded—2165. No anticipation at the time of a decrease in population—2166. The interpretation of the contract is against them; no legal claim to what is now asked—2167. Reduction in representation in 1891; from

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—*Con.*

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

1891 to 1903 this question was not raised—2168. Time will come when P. E. I. will lose another member—2169. Should a province be left without representation it would call imperatively for amendment—2170. Suggests withdrawal of the motion—2171.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2200.

In respect of representation unforeseen circumstances have arisen—2200. Can find no difference between amendments of the constitution for one purpose or for another—2201. Not only an advance but a proportionate advance must be found—2202. No reason why meantime safeguards should be taken—2203.

Urocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2178.

Hopes Hughes will not meekly withdraw his motion—2178. Conditions which would not have been thought of by the Quebec conference—2179. Such things essentially a matter for consideration by this parliament—2180. A strong case is made out that an injustice has been done—2181.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John)—2157.

The maritime provinces will become welded in one party determined to secure their rights—2157. The decision of the Supreme Court has been against the contentions of the provinces—2158. The extension of the boundaries of the pivotal provinces—2159. The extension in the future must and will affect the representations of other provinces—2160. We have really a right to demand all we are asking in this resolution—2161.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—2147

Moves his resolution, 2147. Reviews the Confederation Conference of 1864—2148. Quotes Sir Sir Alexander Galt and Hon. Geo. Brown, as to the intention of the clauses—2149. That whatever the provinces started with should never be reduced—2150. The Conference of 1873—2151. Clearly in the minds of the P.E.I. delegates that they got that concession in perpetuity—2152. Thinks it is a strong case, a reasonable claim—2153.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2194.

Question far from being free from difficulties from a constitutional point of view—2194. The principle of amending the constitution should not be admitted unless the evil is permanent—2195. The statute of 1898 was simply to settle the boundaries of Quebec—2196. The intention was not to give any more territory to Quebec—2197. The principle of representation must be maintained—2198. Every province has a great deal to lose or gain from the point of adhering to the constitution—2199. The House ought to hesitate in passing judgment until it has the views of all the provinces—2200.

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2188.

Must take the equitable and in the case of the smaller provinces the generous view—2188. A great deal in the contention of the maritime provinces—2189. Guarantees the smaller provinces the right to hold a certain portion in the federation—2190.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2181.

The views of the men of the time as to the effect of the B. N. A. Act were not considered—2182. According to the views expressed the whole matter of representation should (work autonomously—2183. Leaves the representation to be adjusted but fixes the number of Senators—2184. If the Privy Council be correct the B.N.A. Act is absolutely nugatory—2185. The western provinces a greater menace to the smaller provinces than is Quebec—2186. Understands the original members of confederation should at no time have less representation—2187. Make it clear what we understand to have been the intention of the fathers of confederation 2188.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—2203.

The representatives of Ontario and Quebec have taken little part in this debate—2203. Moves adjournment to consider the resolution from the stand point of the other provinces—2204.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2190.

This parliament should not be afraid to revise the constitution—2190. Refused to enter confederation because she thought herself entitled to six representatives—2191. Aylesworth before the Supreme Court and today—2192. Prince Edward Island has been many years asking that this be readjusted—2193. Would have a large vote asking justice to the maritime provinces—2194.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—2153.

Last year no one had the hardihood to oppose, but not a member of the government favoured the motion—2153. If the terms of union in regard to winter communication had been carried out the population would have increased—2154. Newfoundland knows a little better than to come into confederation—2155. The Confederation Act not sacred when Prince Edward Island calls the fulfilment of the terms of union—2156. Quebec as the pivotal province must be Quebec at the time of union—2157.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2170.

The pivot was the province of Quebec of that day not of today—2170. The equilibrium destroyed in 1898—2171. The province of Quebec foresaw the danger, and provided that its representation should not reduce—2172. Injustice is being done today to the smaller provinces—2173.

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—*Con.*

Stöckton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—2173.

Do not contend that we have a legal right—2173. Aylesworth admits that there is no uniformity now—2174. If you make Quebec the unit the unit has been changed—2175. Authority by the Imperial parliament to make compensation in consequence of the change—2176. No limit to the time for demanding remedial action—2177.

RESIDENTIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Bill No. (161) in Committee—7014.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7014.

To correct a clerical error in the Act, which occurred while Bill was passing through the House, there is a Bill to amend it and to make the Act as the House intended it—7014.

RETURNS, INQUIRIES FOR.

Inquiry for returns ordered last session—*Reid, J. D.* (Grenville)—582.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—582.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—582.

Will Mr. Speaker take a note of that?—582.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—582.

Thinks the reference is to a return which he asked to be modified, and Borden qualified—582.

A tabulated statement of returns ordered last session would be a great convenience—582.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—582.

Asks for a return ordered last session—582.

Athabaska Fish Company.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3844.

Asks for returns moved for on December 17 relating to Athabaska Fish Company—3844.

Athabaska Fishing Company.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6259.

Asks for return relating to the Athabaska Fishing Company—6259.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6257.

Remarkable that this return should be delayed for four months—6259.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6259.

Special instructions given to bring down all returns—6259.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6259.

Will make inquiry and give information later—6259.

RETURNS, INQUIRIES FOR—*Con.*

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—3277.

I am anxiously awaiting the balance of the Auditor General's report—3277.

Marshall, E. (East Elgin)—3277.

For a return asking for expenditures at Port Stanley, Port Burwell and Port Bruce—3277.

Auditor General's returns.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3277.

I will see about that—3277.

Certain returns not down.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1856.

Draws attention to certain returns not down—1856-7.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1856.

Hopes to have them in a few days—1856.

Correspondence re Ross rifle.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—3547.

The returns will be laid on the table of the House; I am sorry for the delay—3547.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—3546.

Asks for the correspondence concerning the Ross rifle—3546.

Documents relating to provincial conference.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—703.

Asks for documents relating to the conference of provincial premiers, and the Auditor General's report—703.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—703.

Part of the report will be down this week—703.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—703.

All the documents relating to the conferences of premiers are in the hands of the printer—703.

RETURNS, INQUIRY FOR.

Indian affairs report.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—1699.

Asks for return re the Indian Department—1699.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1699.

Asks for the return re Kaien island, Digby island and some other island as G. T. P. terminal—1699.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—1699.

Being prepared, it is quite voluminous—1699.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—1699.

Asks for a return re old drill shed property in Halifax, and the Australian papers—1699.

RETURNS, INQUIRY FOR—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—1699.

Will lay it on the table as soon as copied—1699.

Inquiry for certain returns.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—2206.

Returns on the table at the end of this week or beginning of next—2206.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2206.

Trusts we will have them at the next meeting of the Public Accounts Committee—2206.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—2206.

Asks for returns from Auditor General's office, and from Railways and Canals and Militia departments—2206.

Insurance Report.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3889.

The Department of Railways and Canals is furnishing the accounts as rapidly as possible—3889.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3889.

I assume that the Printing Bureau will produce it as rapidly as possible, but I have no other information—3889.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—3890.

Orders for the return were given; I will inquire as to when they will be ready—3890.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3889.

Is Fielding in a position to tell us at what time he is prepared to take up the tariff?—3889.

Lands in West Algoma.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lancaster)—4119.

I would call attention also to the fact that returns asked for on February 11, for similar information have not yet been brought down—4119.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4119.

The papers are in the hands of the Department of Justice—4119.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma West)—4119.

Ask concerning returns as to certain sales of lands in certain townships in the district of West Algoma—4119.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4119.

I would put in a plea to expedite the bringing down of the papers relating to the old drill shed in Halifax—4119.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—4119.

I would like to inquire when I may expect the return asked for respecting Blairmore townsite—4119.

RETURNS, INQUIRY FOR—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4119.

The returns are in process of preparation as rapidly as the Department of Indian Affairs is able to get them out—4119.

Ottawa Improvement Commission.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3002.

It has not been brought down—3002.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3001.

That is a matter for the Printing Committee, or the House of Commons. I have no control over it whatever—3001.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3001.

If Paterson has such regulations will he be kind enough to lay them on the table—3001. Fielding promised that he would bring down a statement of the Ottawa Improvement Commission—3002.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3002.

I expect from day to day. It will be brought down early next week if not tomorrow—3002.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3001.

Re the summoning of the colonial conference, Laurier said that the answer would appear from the correspondence—3001. I should like to ask Laurier when that correspondence is going to be laid before the House—3002.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—3001.

I do not know whether that was done in the notice just given to the collector at Vancouver—3001.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—3001.

When may we expect the evidence that was taken before the Agricultural Committee last year?—3001.

Outstanding returns.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—4841.

Asks for certain returns—4841.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5890.

Inquires if the Minister of Finance is acquainted with the various orders for returns which are outstanding—5890.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5890.

Had requested the clerk of the House to prepare a list of outstanding returns—5890.

Public accounts committee.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2479.

Calls attention to delay in bringing down papers for the Public Accounts Committee—2479. Some 18 to 20 orders made, but only those from Auditor General's office are down—2480.

RETURNS, INQUIRY FOR—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2479.

Department of Railways probably intended—2479.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—2479.

No order for any documents received at Public Works—2479.

Returns called for in 1906.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3625.

Draws the attention of the government to certain returns moved for—3625. A list of returns moved for during 1906 which have not yet been brought down—3626.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3626.

The matter will be attended to—3626.

Returns not brought down.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7985.

Mentioned four returns yesterday which are rather urgent—7985.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7985.

The Deputy Minister promised to have three returns here this morning—7985.

Telegraph lines.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7251.

Asks for a return regarding telegraph lines, wants it before taking up certain items—7251-2.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7252.

Will see that it is pushed forward—7252.

Various returns asked for.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4615.

The Deputy Minister of Justice wrote me yesterday that the papers were complete and were on their way to my office—4615.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4615.

May I ask Sir Frederick Borden regarding the returns on the old drill shed property?—4615.

Herron, John (Alberta)—4615.

I would ask if the returns asked for in connection with the Blairmore town site will be brought down soon?—4615.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4615.

I have urged expedition, and as I say, I expect the return here to-morrow or the next day—4615.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3091.

Asks for belated Returns—3091-2.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—3001.

Asks for evidence taken by Agricultural Committee—3001.

RETURNS, INQUIRY FOR—*Con.*

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3890.

I wish to inquire for two returns—3890.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3889.

When are we likely to get copies of the Insurance report—3889.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3889.

Inquires for certain papers—3889.

Second Reading of Bill 19—Hon. A.B. Aylesworth—1502.

REVISED STATUTES.

Second reading of Bill 19—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth.

Inquiry whether a copy will be tabled—Mr. R. L. Borden)—1382.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1382.

As the Bill to confirm them is ready, will a copy of the revised statutes be placed on the table of the House—1382

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1382.

The statutes are being printed. The Bill will come up to-morrow, 1382.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1502.

The French text is in manuscript; the roll has been prepared, attested and deposited as the original of these statutes so revised—1502. The first time any provision has been made for an authentic copy in the French language—1503. The French text of the statutes is of absolutely equal potency with the English—1504. The roll of the French version will have the force of law exactly as in the case of the English text—1505. Neither is declared to be the only and original version; the course followed in 1886—1506. The one thing which is conclusive evidence in the case of the Revised Statutes is the original official roll—1507. There may be some inconveniences occasionally until the French version is circulated—1508. Understands that a roll in manuscript can be deposited at any time—1509. Neither version or text can claim to be the official voice of parliament more than the other—1512. Well known canon of construction that 'may' means 'shall'—1515. The printing being done in the office of the King's Printer—1520. The section of the Act of 1903 speaks only of one roll; a roll in two languages would necessarily be two rolls—1522. A French version of the English version and an English version of the French version—1523. Taking up some hours discussing a trivial question—1530. Provision made for bringing into force of this revision of the statutes—1531. Very few French-speaking lawyers who would not utilize the English version—1532. Nobody is proposing to do any such thing—1537. Providing for the preparation of a second roll—1538. Suggests some verbal changes—1543. Printing depends on the King's Printer—1544. Avoiding unnecessary inconveniences—1545.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1502.

Asks the provision of the Act referred to—1502. Is the language the same as that employed in the case of the former revision?—1503. Not inclined to criticise Aylesworth—1506. Difficulty of proceeding in Quebec without a French roll—1507. Would not Aylesworth's argument favour postponement?—1508. The French version is completed but not printed so there will not be a long delay—1509. They are records of parliament—1512. You must have something to validate—1515. Understood all that work was completed—1518. The B. N. A. Act provides that the records of parliament shall be kept in both languages—1521. There is a roll of the statutes under the constitution; the French roll deposited would be quite as valid as the English—1522. If it is valid, all right; if not, supposes we will take it up next session—1528. There are not two records; there is one record, it is in both languages—1529. If the reasoning is correct the roll deposited under the Act of 1903 is not a roll in compliance with that Act—1530. Will the index be included?—1543.

Bcurassa, Henri (Labelle)—1502.

Does not see why the English text should become law before the French—1502. The roll is nothing but the reprint of every statute enacted—1511. Both rolls become part of the records of the House, and must be in both languages—1512. Either language is official, should not foster the idea that we are doing something new or abnormal—1513. Are bound to have French version of every statute, should not make a new law, when the law already exists—1514. The government taken no precaution to see that the two texts are ready simultaneously—1515. Cannot see why there is such a hurry in this matter—1516. We do not know when that French version will be ready 1518. All the French speaking lawyers in the Province of Quebec will be deprived of the French version for months—1519. When the two texts appear to be contradictory—1522. It will be said it is neither the French nor English versions—1523. The will of parliament to be legal must be worded in two languages—1524-5. No law in the French language in the province of Quebec till the French roll is published—1530. He said that in 1886 there was no provision for a French version—1525. We shall persist in that protest without any appeal to racial feelings—1536. If it would settle the question would move for an Irish version—1541. Before the motion is carried—1543. Moves an amendment providing for both versions being put in force at once—1544.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—1515.

It is already done—1515. Would give as much time as possible to do the work—1518. There is no special provision for the distribution—1520. In 1886 only one

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

roll was deposited—1533. Statutes receive royal assent without being printed, yet trouble anticipated because these revised statutes are not printed—1534. Want the French text to be absolutely correct even if it takes months—1535. Never attacked Monk at Nicolet; campaign against Devlin as an Irishman—1538. We never make appeals to religious prejudices—1539.

Devlin, C. (Nicolet)—1539.

Brodeur made no appeal to racial feeling 1539. The French Canadians did not consider whether he was an Irishman—1540. Mr. Marechal simply stated, 'We do not want an Irishman to represent Nicolet'—1541. Issued no circular—1542.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1525.

Giving a good deal of attention to a minute point—1525. This law creates nothing, gives no right to anybody—1526. It is simply to condense existing legislation—1528. If this law is a nullity, the law is not changed—1529. We will remain just as we are—1530.

Laverigne, Armand (Montmagny)—1517.

Are to-day creating a most dangerous precedent—1517. The French version is as official as the English—1518. The printing and publishing of both must be done at the same time—1519. The Premier says we are creating nothing; I think we are creating a very dangerous precedent—1527. We seem to find Liberal principles on the other side of the House 1528. Assures Aylesworth he is convinced of his sincerity—1532. The Governor in Council has no right to promulgate the law in English only—1533.

Maclean, W. F. (York, South)—1520.

Asks the number of copies being printed 1520. There can only be one law, but it does not seem possible to record or file it—1523. Apparently there is an English version and a French version, but what of—1524. It ought to be printed in both languages—1525. The Liberal party snowed under provincial rights in the Sunday Bill, and doing it again now—1528.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1525.

Can only promulgate the law in both languages simultaneously—1525. We have not a power to promulgate a law in French or English—1526. The revised statutes are in exactly the same position as any other law—1527. A question of principle which I think important—1536. We cannot validly record a law unless it is in both languages—1537. The safeguard of language is one which has quite a history in our country—1538. Devlin's candidature in Nicolet supported on the ground that he was going to represent the Irish element in the government—1539. Devlin's speech has not

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—*Con.*

strengthened his chances of entering the government—1540. The objection to Devlin was that he was an outsider—1541. A circular was issued, and Dr. Legris, the Liberal candidate, disappeared—1542.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1505.

What would be the result of two lawyers pleading from different versions—1505. Understood that there had been only one original version hitherto—1506. Presumes it will be claimed that this roll is one of the records of the House—1510. Going beyond the constitution; may perhaps cause a miscarriage of justice in many cases—1511. In the Senate a case was cited where it did take place—1513. If you have not a French roll would it not be requisite to say something in regard to it?—1514. Dissents from Lavergne—1517. Ought to have some information as to who will receive them—1520.

REVISED STATUTES, SCHEDULE A—AMENDMENT TO.

Bill (No. 148) in Committee—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5884, 6766.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5883.

Moves for leave to introduce Bill (No. 148)—5883. Schedule A is a schedule whereby certain statutes that were supposed to be effete were altogether repealed and other statutes substituted—5884. This Act is to restore the applicability of the old statutes to Alberta and Saskatchewan—5885. The difficulty alluded to was in regard to any court which would have jurisdiction in a Dominion contested election—5886. "I am not presuming to speak of the intention, but the effect."—5887. The matters have not previously been brought to his attention—6769. Thinks it will be found that no liberties have been taken with the existing law—6770.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton Ont.)—5884.

Inquires how matters have got on without any legislation in Alberta and Saskatchewan—5884. Thought the Acts had been repealed and it was necessary to re-establish them—5885. It appears it would have been within the jurisdiction of this Parliament to make that provision for these Bills—5886. I do not think that was what was intended—5887.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6769.

Has noticed several changes which seem to go beyond mere revision, and almost amount to amendments—6769.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto, S.)—5884.

Understand that this Act is intended to declare to be repealed certain Acts which are declared to be effete—5884. This Act is not of general application, simply affect Acts relating to Alberta and Saskatchewan—5885.

REVISED STATUTES, AMENDMENT TO—SCHEDULE A.—*Con.*

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6766.

The greatest liberties have been taken with one statute—6766. It is in reference to the law with relation to railways and railway tickets. Quotes—6767-8. Asks a ministerial statement—6769. Hopes he will read the statement and see if there is justification—6770.

ROSS RIFLE COMPANY.

Motion for all contracts with the Ross Rifle Company—Mr. A. N. Worthington (Sherbrooke)—727.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—727.

With the exception of invoices of entries, has no objection to the return—727-8.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke).

Moves for a return showing all contracts with the Ross Rifle Co.—727.

ROSS RIFLE, THE.

Motion for a return showing: reports of commissions, boards of inquiry, inspections, reports of individual officers to the government, or any member thereof, including reports from the comptroller, commissioner, or any officer or any member of the Northwest Mounted Police, the Dominion Rifle Association, or any member thereof, of the commandant, or any member of the Bisley team, regarding the efficiency of the Ross rifle?—Mr. A. N. Worthington—1398.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1408.

Asks when did the manufacture in Quebec begin; the date of the contract, and amount of cash advanced,—1408-9. What arm does the Mounted Police use—1410. Asks if they used the Lee-Enfield at Bisley—1412. The number of questions due to the fact that there were so many contradictions—1413. The question of the apparent incorporation, one of the contradictions—1414. Quotes questions asked in 1906—1415-6-7-8. The question of what is done with the rifles—1419. Liberal criticism of the late government's purchases of rifles—1420. The remnants of the old conservative party in Quebec too loyal to take the same stand—1421.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—1400.

Was informed by Sir Charles Ross, that he would not organize the company, and proceeded to carry on the manufacture himself—1400. If Worthington had seen the papers, he would not have read the very unfair criticisms which appeared in the city newspapers—1403. His introduction to the rifle, the board of commissioners who examined into it—1404. Quotes the report, and Col. Anderson's opinion—1405. On the strength of the

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contract was entered into—1406. The rifles delivered to the Northwest Mounted Police and the Marine Department—1407. Quotes memorandum re Ross Rifles—1408. Thinks the arrangements with the police was that all rifles be taken back and a new issue made—1409. Casualties with the Lee-Enfield within two years—1410. Will expedite the papers coming down, then intelligent discussion will be more possible—1411. Mark I if it has passed the final inspection is a perfectly good and satisfactory weapon—1412. Is as strongly impressed that we must have the best weapon as are the opposition—1413. Only fair to Sir Charles Ross to say, that no steps were taken under that Act of incorporation—1414-5. The same officials prepared the answers to both questions—1416. There were always more rifles actually under construction than were being delivered—1417. Are increasing the number of rifles in order to supply the militia—1419. Bergeron's inquiries not germane to the motion—1420. The rifle has been issued to the permanent force and is being used by the infantry—1423-4.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1411.

What ammunition was used?—1411. If we are to have a military force at all, it should be armed with the very best rifle procurable—1423-4. Unless they can be made safe the department should cease to buy any more—1425.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto N.)—1404.

What did the Department of Marine use the rifles for?—1404-7. Sir F. Borden did not say if the Mounted Police had found the rifle satisfactory—1409. When did the defects develop?—1410. The rifles have been paid for—1412. Hopes the Ross Rifle will prove an excellent safe rifle—1422. Ross should not be paid till he has demonstrated that he can produce an absolutely safe rifle—1423. Parliament would be willing to allow a reasonable profit—1424.

Tisdale, Hon. David (Norfolk)—1407.

Asks the date of the delivery of the police rifles—1407. Are the progress estimates only for the weapons?—1408.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—1398.

No desire to embarrass the minister, or injure the rifle. Quotes the 'Hansard' of 1906—1398. Tests; Report of the Commission quoted. It is not entirely satisfactory to him—1400. Quotes the 'Ottawa Journal' of April 27, 1906. Voices the opinion of the man in the street—1401. Quotes the 'Daily Telegraph' and the 'Citizen'—1401-2. Moves his motion—1403. No intention of decrying the rifle—1425—Hopes no defective rifles have been issued—1426.

ROSS RIFLE—CORRESPONDENCE—3277.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3278.

Sir Frederick Borden is not presently at his seat to give him an answer—3278.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—3277.

I would like to ask the Government as to when its correspondence relating to the Ross rifle will be brought down—3277.

ROSS RIFLE—3626.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3626.

I shall speak to Sir Frederick Borden about it—3626.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—3626.

I moved for reports of commissions, boards of inquiry, &c., regarding the efficiency of the Ross rifle—3626.

SASKATCHEWAN, HAY IN—PERMITS TO CUT.

Further answer to question by Mr. Bourassa—Hon. Frank Oliver—7701.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of Interior)—7701.

The further answer to Bourassa's question is 'No'—7701.

SATURDAY SITTINGS.

Motion for the House to sit on Saturday—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7125.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7125.

Moves that the House do sit on Saturdays 7125. It can be an understanding that the House will rise at six o'clock tomorrow—7126.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7125.

Understood the minister to-day the House would rise at six o'clock on Saturday—7125.

SENATORS, APPOINTMENT OF NEW.

Inquiry by Mr. O. S. Crocket—1381.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1381.

Are the report of the appointment of Hon. J. Costigan and Mr. Daniel Gilmore, well founded—1381.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1381.

Will be able to answer to-morrow—1381.

SENATORS, APPOINTMENT OF NEW.

Inquiry as to foundation of reports—Mr. O. S. Crocket—1473.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—1473.

Is it correct that Messrs Ross and Beith have been called to the Senate—1473.

SENATORS, APPOINTMENT OF NEW—
Con.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1473.

Seems to be very troublesome—1473.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1473.

Renews inquiry as to New Brunswick senator—1473.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1473.

Owing to His Excellency's absence cannot answer inquiries—1473. Announces appointment of certain senators—1564.

SENATOR, APPOINTMENT OF—FOR THE
ROUGEMONT DISTRICT—7011.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—7011.

Asks the minister whether he considers all documents in this case as confidentials—7011.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7011.

They published a blue-book containing such correspondence between members of the late conservative government—7011-12.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7011.

Whatever was official on the record was included in the returns—7011.

SHORTAGE OF CARS IN THE NORTH-
WEST—7252.

Inquiry as to the work of Mr. Dillinger, Hon. Geo. E. Foster—7252.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7252.

Will make inquiry as to the facts of the case—7252. Mr. Dillinger, an officer of the Railway Commission, highly recommended—7311.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7252.

Asks if the government have any knowledge of the work done by W. Dillinger—7252. Inquiry whether the minister has any information regarding Mr. Dillinger—7310. Is he a Canadian—7311.

SOLICITOR GENERALSHIP—MINISTER
OF PUBLIC WORKS—MEMBER FOR
LONDON.

See 'Cabinet Vacancies'.

SOUTH ALBERTA LAND CO.—2491.

Amendment of resolution—Mr. M. S. McCarthy—2491.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—2522.

Very much pleased when he heard the nature of the amendment—2522. These paying leases have in no way come within the scope of the amendments—2523. Not convinced that the land was worth \$12 an acre Mr. Hall to the contrary—2524. The argument that every one who makes money out of land in the Northwest is a thief is not a good argument—2525.

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McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—2491.

Has an amendment to Fielding's resolution. Reads the prospectus to show the object of the company—2491. The origin of the company seems to go back to four very innocent looking applications—2492. The policy on these grants in the Liberal platform of 1893—2493. In 1902, or 1905 they abandoned the old idea of not granting grazing leases—2494. Mr. Hall's valuation of the land eleven months after the grant; shows a neat little clean up of \$110,000—2495. They can take this other concession and peddle it round the British market—2496. Shows the danger of giving one man power to tie up thousands of acres of that country without coming to parliament—2497. Moves his amendment, censuring the government—2497-8. Under the first order had they power to purchase 10 per cent of the land—2499.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2498.

Custom of the opposition on Northwest questions to move resolutions they do not support with their speeches—2498. They had the right to purchase 640 acres around every building they might construct—2499. The man who invests capital in cattle should have a certain assurance and title in the land—2500. This area has been crossed by two railroads for twenty years or more—2501. The evidence is that the land of that area if it is to be developed agriculturally must be so by means of irrigation—2502. The government has no apology to offer in connection with the Robbins Irrigation Company—2503. The Act took cognizance of the fact that land requiring irrigation is not of value without the application of water—2504. Work of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company in increasing the value of land—2505. It will require the expenditure of a million dollars to irrigate the proportion of land before the company can acquire the area—2506. The government has entered into a business-like transaction in order to secure the development of its advantages—2507. We have more arid land to irrigate than we have water, but we give the water away—2500. This government has been doing, what it was elected to do, secure the development of the Northwest—2509.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2509.

The Minister has absolutely omitted a defense of the graveness of the charges 2509. No competition been invited in connection with the disposal of these grazing leases—2510. In the western country it is absolutely essential for ranchers to have common reserves—2511. Why did he choose to deal privately with McGregor who seems to have the inside track—2512. These lands were not thrown open to the public, or to the highest bidder—2513. Mr. McGregor's combination of offices in the Yukon—

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—Con.

2514. The formation of the Grand Fork Cattle Company, the question of the value of the land—2515. Quotes the report of Mr. Saunders, and the C.P.R. consulting engineer—2516. Reads the evidence—2517. Quotes the figures of the engineer, what the engineer says of the advantageous situation of these lands—2518. He estimates there was 8,800 acres of the value of \$17 per acre—2519. The Minister does not know what is going on in that country when it is patent to every one else—2520. The government might have safeguarded the interests of the people in a vastly different manner—2521. Quite in accord with the amendment—2522.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

The Speech read—3. Ordered to be taken into consideration, to-morrow—5.

Inquiry why the speech is not printed and distributed—Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6.

Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6.

Government has always been economical, printing of the Speech a matter for the officers of the House—6.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6.

Why is not the Speech distributed, first time in 25 years that members have not been supplied—6.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

Prorogation—7995.

STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE.

Motion for adoption of the fourth report—Mr. A. A. Wright—2286.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2287.

The only report they could make would be that the notice in the advertisement was not compiled with—2287. The report goes into the proceedings before the Committee—2288.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2288.

Been usual that notice should be given before the report is concurred in—2288.

Speaker, His Honour The—2287.

Sproule is speaking to the second petition—2287. Where objection is taken the report stands for notice—2288.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2287.

Report contains an extraordinary recommendation, it curtails a Bill that was before it for consideration—2287.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—2287.

The practice of the last twelve years has been altogether vague—2287. Moves concurrence in the fifth report—2288.

STANDING ORDERS—SELECT COMMITTEE ON.

Motion to adopt the seventh report—Mr. G. D. Grant—6376.

Grant, G. D. (North Ontario)—6376.

The notice did not contain all the clauses as it passed the Senate—6376.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6376.

Let this remain as it is and let the Bills come before the House—6376

STANDING COMMITTEE—RAILWAY.

Motion by Mr. Campbell for the Railway Committee to sit whilst the House is in session—6833.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6836.

Desirable that the rule as to fees be the same in both Houses—6836.

Campbell, A. (Centre York)—6833.

Move that the Railway Committee have leave to sit during sessions of the House—6833. Desirable some of these Bills should be introduced in the Upper House—6836.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6835.

The promoters of the Bills hardly escape the penalties so easily—6835. Rather encourage the introduction of Bills in the Senate—6836.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6834.

Bills introduced in the Senate after the date for the Commons; reads Rule 88—6834. It should be taken up and dealt with—6835. The rule not complied with in any of these cases—6836.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill (No. 18) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act—Mr. L. G. McCarthy (Simcoe, N.)—657.

McCarthy, L. G. (Simcoe, N.)—657.

Bill has been before the House for four years—657. Provinces that a man who does not hold a certificate from the Marine Department shall not act as an engineer—658.

STOCKTON, DEATH OF MR. A. A., M.P.—4757.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, East)—4758.

On behalf of Mr. Daniel, may I be permitted to read what he was going to say?—4758. His death will leave a vacancy hard to fill, both in his constituency as well as in parliament and country—4759.

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The whole of Canada, especially the public life of Canada, has in his death sustained a great, indeed I may say an irreparable loss—4758.

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Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—4759.

I did want to say a word too, but I cannot—4759.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4757.

The colleague whom we mourn at this moment was one of the most respected and one of the most esteemed members of this House—4758.

STRIKES, INDUSTRIAL—5862.

Information requested with regard to the threatened strike in the west—Mr. R. L. Borden (Carleton, Ont.)—5862.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5862.

Asks the Minister of Labour for information on the threatened strike in the West—5862.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5863.

Asks if the strike at Springhill was not a lockout by employers and not a strike?—5863.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—5862.

Stated he had reason to believe the strikers would come under the law in twenty-four hours—5862. Asserted that the trouble in the west resulted from a lockout, although denied by some—5863.

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Introduction and first reading of Bill (No. 36) to aid in the protection and Settlement of strikes and lockouts in coal mines and industries connected with public utilities—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux—1036.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1036.

Suggests amending the Bill so as to leave out reference to coal mines, and make it applicable to all strikes—1036. Thought it might be done before the men had struck—1038. The law would not cover a case such as the Buckingham strike—1039.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1040.

No reason why the public should stand idly by whilst the other two are quarrelling, the public has a right to step in—1040. There should be power somewhere to judge between them and make a reasonable award—1041. The public has some rights in this matter and they ought to be exercised effectually—1042. Suppose either of the parties refuse to obey the award, and great harm is done—1043. Will Laurier say there is no means of ending the conflict—1044.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1042.

The proposal of the government to-day is simply to make an investigation compulsory—1042. If the award be not in accordance with the verdict of the community it will have to be amended—1043. Foster supposes a case which will not occur in one case out of a thousand—1044.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—1036.

Has received many suggestions to make the Bill applicable to the public utilities and services—1036. What the deputy minister says of the Lethbridge strike, the conciliation Bill a purely voluntary measure—1037. Wherein the new Bill differs from the Railway Labour Disputes Act—1038. An investigation will proceed and during that no lockout or strike will be permitted under penalty—1039. Mr. Hall seems to favour the Bill as it is—1040. Asks both sides to give their best study of this legislation—1044.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1044.

Government would undertake the responsibility of administering and running the public utility—1044.

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Bill (No. 36)—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux.

In committee—3002, 3278, 3802, 3844, 3978, 4458, 4616, 4772. Motion for 3rd reading—4978. 3rd reading and passed—5015.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—3302.

I understood Lemieux to say that Mr. Hall was formerly in favour of the Bill—3302. I was very glad to listen to the remarks of Lemieux this evening—3326. Reads an affidavit of Harvey Hall—3327. It is merely a reply of that gentleman to a statement made this afternoon—3328. It is only an Act of Justice to Mr. Harvey Hall that I should place on record the letter which he sent out to the railway organizations—3366. The Bill of 1903 was approved by Mr. Hall and the organizations of railway men—3367. I suggest that the latter part of that section 21 be struck out. It does not seem to be clear—3862.

At what date was it that the members met in this House to discuss the question—4999. Moves to refer Bill back to Committee—5010.

Barker, Sam.—(Hamilton)—3337.

No sufficient answer has been given by the government to the reasonable request that time shall be given—3337. What possible objection can there be to complying with the reasonable request we have made on this side—3338. I appeal to Sir Wilfrid Laurier not to press this

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Bill until the employees interests have an opportunity of stating their case—3339. What I spoke of was nine-tenths of those who would be affected by the Bill—3340. It only affects that portion of organized labour which is concerned in public utilities—3340. Subsection 3 would deal with members of the union; subsection 4 would deal with non-union men—3859. I would suggest that having appointed a board, Lemieux should state to the board the question in dispute—3869.

Barr, J. C. (Dufferin)—3009.

But the employees will have to work eight hours a day as directed by the company—3009. The employees are taken back on the eight hours' basis—3010. On section 35, asks is it proposed to leave out railway men altogether—3981. Thinks it a pity section 43 is not allowed to remain as it is in the Bill—3995. The Board should be composed not only of British subjects but of residents of Canada—3996. Would prevent them from bringing a man from Newfoundland or England—3997. 62 and 63 the two most important clauses of the Bill—4007.

Béland, H. S. (Beauce)—3083.

Only a palliative can be offered for the ailments from which society suffers—3083. The Bill which has been presented to the House this afternoon is a long step in the right direction—3084. By retarding the action of both the employer and the employees you quiet and calm their passions—3085. We cannot ignore the progress of socialistic ideas; of Christian socialism in this century—3086. If compulsory arbitration is desirable, this is a step towards it, and the best way to reach an end is to reach it gradually—3087. By introducing the element of conciliation and arbitration barriers of discord that seemed insuperable will be pulled down—3088.

Beauparlant, A. (St. Hyacinthe)—3057.

The procedure which is proposed bears a striking resemblance to that followed in the courts already in existence—3057. That is I think a further application of the principle of substituting executive to legislative powers—3058. The law-maker may find there is a means of fairer treatment to the various classes and of partly compensating the workmen for the benefits society has secured through his efforts—3060. To avoid discrepancies between the enactments of the various legislatures or neglect on their part of taking up the question—3061. The Bill under consideration makes it desirable indeed that we should look into many questions—3062.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3011.

Was the strike inaugurated for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the strikers would be taken back—3011. But

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they were heard before the legislature—3029. The report of the investigating commission will have practically the same result as if the reward were compulsory—3030. The result would be that it would impose upon the employer this disastrous rate of wages or else the dispute would still be open—3031. Any movement of this kind should have the support and sympathy of members on both sides of the House—3032. It ought not to be made a party question, and I do not propose to make it one—3033. Statistics of strikes and settlements—3034. What I desired to accomplish was to bring the employers of labour, and the associations together to ascertain their views—3035. No one would expect workmen to leave their employment and come here at the loss of time and service—3036. The report of that commission in the final result declared that compulsory arbitration must be resorted to where all other means failed—3037. This Bill is in fact, according to his argument a Bill for compulsory arbitration—3038. The Bill stops very far short of that which Lemieux declares to be unbritish—3039. It is provided by section 15 that an application must be made in writing of a prescribed form—3040. The policy of this section is to let the parties arrive at that stage when a strike is absolutely eminent—3041. The provisions of section 16 of this Bill seem to be rather unusual—3042. Does not seem to make any provision for the organization of labour in order that the measure may be made available—3043. Ten of these who do not belong to the trades union desire to invoke the application of this Act—3044. We shall endeavour to assist Lemieux in making the Bill a fair Bill and a good Bill—3045. I remember being consulted by a workmen's organization in one case for the purpose of endeavoring to enforce it—3049. Something was wrong with it and we could not do anything—3050. An amendment to section 58 would only effect the section to a limited extent, the two sections deal with different things—3802. I would be inclined to concur in the view of Mr. Conmee that it would still be desirable to make some amendments in this definition—3803. In the first place we want an explanation of the question of policy, in the next place we want to know what we are doing—3804. The incident to which I refer was on the final reading of the Bill—3805. It is in respect of some other matter of dispute than that which was arranged recently by the Deputy Minister of Labour—3808. The suggestion is to exclude steam railways from the operation of this Act?—3809. The minister now proposes, if I have gathered his meaning correctly, to amend the Act of 1903—3810. In the meantime you propose to allow the clause to stand?—3811. Has Lemieux the opinion of the Department of Justice

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in writing?—3817. Suggests that the words 'not involving questions which are the subject of an indictable offence' be struck out, and suggests substitution—3820. I think that section 21 guards the matter sufficiently—3821. They have just got to keep on without having a strike or lockout—3823. The principle of the Act is that they should not be allowed to do so—3824. Suppose you have 1,500 men, how are you going to request them so as to get this board appointed?—3825. But the ten are not the other party—3826. That is exactly what is done under the New Zealand Act—3827. It is advisable that these difficulties should be pointed out in order that Lemieux may consider them—3828. You compel them to obtain from their organization the right to strike before they can invoke the application of this Act—3835. Is there not a provision in this Bill that when a dispute appears to be trivial it can be dismissed?—3836. Perhaps these amendments had better stand until we have an opportunity of considering them a little—3846. And you could always throw the blame on the Postmaster General if it did not come—3847. Either section can hardly be cited as an example of the way in which the object here sought is usually attained—3848. I never saw anything quite like it for the purpose of accomplishing the object the minister has in view—3849. When a workingman makes application the minister can insist upon a meeting being called and authority given to ten men—3851. Under section 3, if the employees are members of a trade union you send the notice—3855. You should provide for some sort of notice in such a case to those who are members of a trade union—3856. It is a strong argument in favour of the contention of Bourassa—3861. This is very curious language—3862. I understand Lemieux to mean that you can investigate the same dispute only once a year—3863. Considering that the investigation is not binding the result is not binding. Is the object to avoid expense?—3864. Lemieux does not see the point that is in my mind—3865. You have the old dispute with some very trivial addition—3866. There is no discretion conferred by the statute—3867. If you desire to make the investigation thorough there is one matter not provided for—3869. Suppose that a party making an application should not include a matter of dispute which the other party has raised—3870. I do not think that is right—3871. The party will sign another settlement and fail to carry that out also—3872. If they can refer to the board they cannot strike until the board has come to a determination and made a recommendation—3873. I am talking of a case in which there is no recommendation and in which a settlement is arrived at in the course of investigation—3874. The word organization has no legal meaning, and we have simply to guess

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at it—4459. Section 58 has been amended, but does not section 2 have a different office to fulfil?—4460. Section 58 deals with what takes place afterwards, not with the initial difficulty—4461. It is the adoption of tactics by the employer which are essentially a lock-out, though not a lockout within the meaning of subsection (f)—4464. They must act altogether under this—it contemplates joint action—4467. They certainly would not find out from the Act—4469. If the board makes a report or recommendation no one is obliged to observe it—4470. The clause does not say anything about the governor in council—4474. Under section 6 the minister has all the discretion that is necessary—4475. It gives a great deal of power to the minister if its terms are read literally—4476. I am willing to leave it to the minister so far as parliamentary responsibility is concerned—4477. I would be inclined to think the minister has all necessary powers under section 6 because under that he can do as he sees fit—4478. I do not think so, but I have no objection to the suggestion of Mr. Pardee—4480. It is in favour of the men, so that they may be judged by the law of the land, as is their right, and not by a minister of the Crown—4481. Lemieux says he does leave them under it, but I do not think he does so very satisfactorily, and I will explain why—4487. I have not made the section even so broad as it might be made under the operation of section 13—4488. Lemieux's section does not eliminate the application of this Act until after the matter has been referred and dealt with under the Act of 1903—4489. I understand perfectly what you mean now—4491. I do not see any simplicity of procedure in that. It seems to me a perfect mockery—4492. Am I correct in my interpretation of what may take place under the proposal which Lemieux now makes—4493. I would not be disposed to impose upon them any conditions which they would not accept—4494. It is idle for Lemieux to boast that everything is known about this subject in the Department of Labour—4495. When the word 'may' is used in that sense, it means that the minister may do that and may not do anything else—4497. The minister is obliged to act, and would be guilty of dereliction of duty if, under such circumstances he refused to act—4498. That is to say if either party starts under this Act, the other party has the right before the board is fully completed, to go on under the Act of 1903—4515. I say that my amendment is justified by the declared intention of Lemieux—4516. The practical effect of this is to amend the Railway Disputes Act by importing into it the provisions of section 56—4774. It is practically the first proposition of Lemieux, although in another form—4778. I am not making any objection, but only trying to find out what is the intent—4779. But the

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amendment says that only one step shall be taken, and that is the second step—4780. This section would have a peculiar effect if Lemieux's statement of the other day is well founded—4781. Does Lemieux think section 68 would be broad enough to empower an interim report—4783. The regulations should have behind them the responsibility of the whole cabinet—4784. On section 68 moves to strike out the word 'minister' and to substitute therefore the words 'governor in council'—4785. We on this side of the House have been disposed to assist Lemieux in putting it in as good shape as possible—4978. I do not believe in affecting any man's rights either in the courts of the country or in the highest court of all—4979. Moves to refer the Bill to a special committee—4980. Mr. Foster in that eloquent speech, expressed a strong opinion that the men should have a hearing—4984. Would it not have been wise then, to bring them before a committee of the House and explain it—5002.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—3809.

There seems to me to be two objections—3809. Might I suggest that there seems to be some conflict with regard to the word 'employer'—3811. So that any employer, employing less than ten men would not come under this Bill?—3818. This definition is not a general definition but a special one. It is a special definition with regard to this Bill—3819. Does not Lennox see that a great many men may be interested indirectly in the case of one man—3820. If Lennox would put 10 in section (e) there might be some doubt as to the power of the union to take up the case of these five men—3821. I would suggest that Lemieux allow that clause to stand as well as clause 7—3822. If there is no application made by either party what can prevent one of the parties from locking out or the other from striking?—3823. I think the board should be appointed permanently and then it would simplify the procedure under the sections from 5 to 9—3825. If the employees are not in a registered union, then ten of them may designate one arbitrator—3827. The result of this will be that in most of the cases you will have a majority and a minority report—3830. I simply protest at this time against saying that a member of the board may be directly interested in a pecuniary way—3831. Quite so, but they should not only frequently but naturally do so—3852. I think there is more than the question of facilitating the working of the Act—3853. I think that any kind of organization should be favoured and recognized by this Bill—3854. What I point out is that in this Bill there is no provision for the minister communicating with such an organization—3855. There is more than that in the point raised by Mr. Verville—3856. The notice must be sent to the union only in case the

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whole body of strikers are members of the union—3857. We must take it for granted that the moment there is an application signed by ten men, Lemieux will naturally apply to them—3860. Suppose fifteen men under one employer call for the intervention of the board—3861. In that case there is no remedy under the law because no application can be entered. That is the danger—3867. If you read section 57 in connection with section 21 it might bring about the result which Laverigne refers to—3868. The objection raised by Gallier is not that people try to evade the statute, but that they will misuse it—3872. If the objection is against the principle of the Bill, then it would involve compulsory arbitration and not conciliation at all—3873. In other words all agreements would be made to come under the operation of section 65, and they would be all passed upon by the board—3875-6. I beg to take exception to the interpretation put upon the section by Ralph Smith—3877. Of course if Mr. Smith starts from the point of view that this will stop an agreement—3880. I think Lemieux stated the other day that some amendments would be required to the other Act—4773. When it was first introduced by Lemieux I took it as a step in the right direction—4984. Reads a letter from J. B. Gaston; I must protest against this kind of intimidation being tried against members of parliament—4985. I do not think it is legitimate to allow an employer to discriminate between union and non-union men—4986. I predict that these boards, as devised under this Bill, will not give satisfaction—4987. Capital and labour disputes should be submitted to the principles of justice just as any other classes of our citizens—4988. I am afraid that in this democratic country we are going in the same direction at an even quicker pace than Great Britain is—4989. Would favour a change in the Bill which would make it operative in the case of any industry employing a sufficient number of men—4990. The principle of the legislation is good but it does not go far enough—4991. In this Bill it is left to the parties interested to designate the judge—4992. If Haggart allows me; that gentleman is not at all a constituent of mine—4994.

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The workmen of this country are deeply concerned in the measure—3281. That the views of the workmen of this country may be submitted to Lemieux as well as the views of the employers—3282. Does Ralph Smith think that the prolongation of an acute difference is a benefit to the community?—3290. The only conditions under which section 58 prohibits any suspension of the work are on account of a dispute between the two parties—3292. Lemieux only stated

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to the House that he consulted the employers—3301. Would Lemieux state whether the measure was printed at the time when as he says Mr. Hall consented to it and approved of it?—3303. We know the amount of sincerity involved in these utterances when they come face to face with political allegiance—3357. We find him coming forward and saying he is not insisting on this Bill clause by clause—3358. Will he meet them now that this Bill is printed and go over it clause by clause and accept the assistance?—3359. There are others who might wish to have their views expressed before this Bill becomes law—3361. If they do not make an application, then there will be no question of the Act coming into force as far as they are concerned—3362. Then after that are thirty days of masterly inactivity, thirty days of waiting—3363. There are strikes that the department has not settled—3364. Let Lemieux hear the arguments pro and con of those interested and let the consideration of the Bill in committee be deferred—3365. On section 34: Better make the scale of fees for witnesses according to the Superior Court—3380. On section 42, the right of either party to appoint his counsel should not be interfered with—3385. It would delay the adjustment of disputes—3386. The case of the trackmen's strike—3387. Should wipe out the necessity for the consent of both parties to the employment of counsel—3388. Would there be any objection to limiting the time within which Lemieux shall make the appointment to as soon as possible or within five days?—3829. Would it do to say that a strike or lockout is apprehended?—3834. Comtee might also add the words 'or any other change in the condition of the employment'—4463. Unless this is amended the employer may lower the wages—4465. The clause absolutely contains the declaration that a lockout includes a lowering of wages or an increase of the hours of labour—4466. \$1.25 a day outside of the three mile limit; the Division Court fee is seventy-five cents—4469. The award becomes a rule of court and is enforceable to the same extent as an award would be in an arbitration—4472. The reason that 68 is dropped is that the power is vested in the minister under section 6—4478-9. When the minister reserves an application he decides whether it is in reference to a public utility—4480. Take the case of a great railroad strike, in which neither disputant will make an application—4498. The effect of the minister's proposal is to deprive the corporation of any municipality of its right—4499. But under section 13, if the municipality applies the minister has no judicial right to refuse—4500. Reads correspondence from Mr. Hall—4502-3-4. In justice to the railway labour organizations Lemieux should not force through this legislation—4504. Does Comtee think that applies to the railway men

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if the Bill is passed with this amendment?—4506. Has he any evidence by way of resolution or otherwise, from any railway men's organization to the effect that he has just stated?—4511. With regard to the alleged statement that Mr. Hall is supposed to have made concerning the Act of 1903—4512. Lemieux might take a lesson from the wisdom of Sir William Mulock—4513.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—3303.

I want to say to Lemieux that Mr. Hall absolutely and unequivocally denies what he says—3303. There is evidently a clear misapprehension as between Lemieux and Mr. Hall—3304. I had no intention of postponing the Bill over the session—3305. I withdraw any action of that kind on my part—3319. As I understand the position of the railway employee now he comes under the Railway Labour Disputes Act of 1903—3811. That would seem to be rather unreasonable discrimination as between employees of the same class—3812. Neither party will be anxious to go to the expense of these investigations and I think it would be safe to let them have an investigation at any time—3868.

Caldwell, T. B. (North Lanark)—3991.

On section 42 reads a letter from the Carleton Place Labour Council, showing the opinion of labour—3991.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—4496.

No 'dealt with' means commenced I should think—4496.

Carvell, Frank B. (Carleton, N.B.)—3833.

It seems to me that the clause as framed would give as good a result as if you tried to exclude any particular class of person—3833.

Chairman, Mr.—3327.

No affidavit can be read, emanating from a person outside of the House, reflecting on the statement of any minister or member—3327. Then it is out of order—3328. I think the expression 'servile majority' is hardly in order and I hope Lancaster will not use it—3334.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—3347.

It is necessary when an arbitration has been instituted and a finding has been had to see that the awards are carried out—3347. That is one instance I am willing to admit in which intervention perhaps accomplished something—3348. I contend that it would require a month to consider this legislation properly and thoroughly to grasp the meaning of all these 76 clauses—3349. I contend that the questions at issue are too great and serious for Lemieux to deal with in so short a time—3350. I ask Lemieux to let this stand over until we hear from the various labour organizations—3351. I could not much regret if this government fell foul of both capital and labour in this measure—3352. If you threatened

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that you may, instead of settling the difficulty, find too late that you have simply aggravated the difficulty—3353. I understand that Lemieux intends to bring under the operation of this Act also public utilities—3813. I say it is a disgrace to Canada that we have in the public service eight thousand men receiving less than \$50 per annum—3814. The I.C.R. is to come under the operation of this Act, and why not the Post Office department as well—3815.

Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay)—3301.

If Boyce will read the speech he will see that he is wrong—3301. Moves an amendment to section 2—3802. I am satisfied if the Bill when finally passed contains within its four corners the relief which I refer to—3803. It might be possible for the employer to invoke the Act while the employee could not—3819. I would like to insert after the words 'or suspension of work' the words 'or lowering of wages or change in conditions of employment'—3821. You might make it 'where a lockout or strike is imminent,' or something like that—3823. I think the difficulty of subsection 4 of section 16 could be overcome by inserting the words 'or by any labour association'—3826. I think it would be quite sufficient if their recognized officers made the application—3827. It might be difficult for the employees to find some one to act for them whom they might regard as having a particular sympathy with them—3829. The employees might desire to be represented on the board by some person familiar with the working of their system—3830. But the parties to the dispute choose that man—3831. Suppose the men are on strike, and they promote the appointment of the solicitor whom they pay, and the railway company does the same?—3832. As stated by Lemieux an officer may be sent and the department will have every opportunity to find out the bona fide of the parties—3835. I do not think that section would be quite wide enough; the majority of labour organizations are not registered—3850. The majority of the labour organizations that may be affected are not unions and they are not registered organizations—3852. Therefore the machinery ought to be as workable as it is possible to make it—3853. You could insert a provision to communicate with the elected officers its chairman or the secretary—3855. It does not recognize the elected officers of seventy-five per cent of the labour men of this country—3857. I do not see how that improves the section, for it is exactly as it is now—3858. The application would naturally come from the secretary or the president, or it may come from the members—3859. The clause proposed by Bourassa covers most of the objections raised—3860. Assuming that they did agree, would that agreement be

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enforced by law?—3869. Borden wants them given the right to amend the pleadings, so to speak—3871. Suggest to amend section 32 to allow examination by agents—3980. Suggests amending 38 to allow of inspection by the registrar—3981. There would be no request for such an examination unless there were a dispute—3982. Instead of the registrar having the power it should be the minister—3983. On section 32, the remuneration too small—3998. On 53, would the paid secretary of a labour union sit as a member of that board—4000. He is to have no direct interest—4001. On 57, there might be doubt as to whether employees could strike without another reference—4002. The amendment would put it beyond doubt that that they could strike without having a rehearing—4003. And have the same board again—4005. It was contended that after the notice was given there might be a lowering of wages or a change in the hours—4460. I cannot see the objection if that is the intention—4461. This is not a question of a lockout or a strike, but the employer says I am going to reduce wages after a certain date—4462. I would insert these or other words to the same effect 'or a lowering of wages or increase in the hours of labour'—4463. I think that with these two safeguards he will be satisfied—4464. What I do say is that that is the only course open to them, the Act ought to give them the reference without a strike—4465. I think the amendment assumes that both bodies will act together—4467. I assume that the amendment means that chairman and secretary would be recognized—4468. I think that point was discussed the other day and Lemieux agreed to bring in a section to cover it—4471. That I think would be provided for by the rules—4474. I do not concur in the proposition to strike out section 68—4479. There is no provision in the statute giving the minister power to decide—4480. I did not intend to insinuate in the slightest degree that the proposal made by Borden was against the men—4481. The Bill does not impose compulsory arbitration, and it does not take away the rights—4504. There is nothing in the Act to prevent the giving of notice so that the employees can have the matter disposed of—4505. The only way well and there is absolutely no compulsion put upon them to reach that conclusion—3879. On section 38, it is the board, not a single member of it, who gives this power—3982. On section 42, representations have been made to him that no counsel should be allowed to appear for either party—3990. Not prepared to say that both parties should not be represented by counsel if they so desire—3991. We have had this matter fully considered, and the difference seems to be a difference between the lawyers—4510. So far as I am concerned

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they can embarrass a railway company is through the action of those who sympathize with them—4506. I submit that this Bill is an honourable resource which they should take advantage of before going on strike—4507. Neither the men nor the company are bound to accept the award—4508. It is not fair to take one part of Lemieux's statement without taking the whole—4517. Until the reference is concluded, which is the latter remedy under the Act of 1903, the men would not be at liberty to strike—4781. If the Act is broad enough to cover the suggestion of Lemieux that would meet with my approval—4783.

Devlin, C. (Nicolet)—4991.

I am forced to the conclusion that we have before us a good Bill—4991. Perhaps this permanent tribunal might be objectionable to the parties themselves, and then there is no remedy—4992. I believe this Bill is an honest attempt to try and prevent such occurrences taking place—4993.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3007.

If it were not for the fragile state of health in which Lemieux appears to be, I would not object—3007. Then the announcement is a little premature—3010. The Bill was introduced in blank, was it not?—3303. The motion, as I understand it, was that the committee rise, and that if carried would kill the Bill—3305. It is perfectly in order for an hon. member to challenge the accuracy of that statement—3328. And Lemieux himself read part of this letter—3366. On section 42: Does not catch the reason for the latter part of the clause—3988. You may assume that this board or its chairman will be high minded and fair—3989. There will be cases in which they are not; the stronger reason why one who knows the law should be at liberty to give his services—3990. Would have more sympathy with the idea of not having any lawyers at all—3991. How can you regulate the board after it has performed its functions and made its report?—4470. With the fear of neither God or man before their eyes, may go on and do just as they like—4471. That must be an argument in writing—4472. Lemieux says that Mr. Harvey Hall objects to come under the operation of this Bill—4481. After the lawyers have had their round of it I want to see if a layman can understand what the minister means—4496. That is the impression the English of the section conveys to my mind—4497. You have now four different attempts to do this, and every one is an honest attempt, but yet we are not at one—4517.

Fowler, Geo. E. (King's and Albert)—3311.

Mr. Johnson insinuates that the railway employees were not an intelligent class—3311. Formerly Ralph Smith roar-

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ed like a lion rampant in the cause of labour, but to-day he coos like a dove—3312. The trainmen, the conductors, the locomotive engineers, the firemen, the telegraphers, have all pronounced themselves opposed to this legislation—3313. Go on; tell us the whole story; let us have the whole story and we will show your connection with Mr. Hill—3314. I intended making no insinuations against Ralph Smith—3316. I shall discuss the characters of hon. members opposite whether they be minister or private members, and their connection with women, wine and graft—3317. I am simply discussing the question whether a public man shall be liable to all sorts of slander—3318. Let me tell you if I am attacked, I shall defend myself and not only defend myself but also lead an attack—3319.

Gallagher, W. A. (Kootenay)—3311.

I trust that sufficient time will be given for the consideration of the opinions of the workmen—3311. Suppose the employees apply for higher wages and the employer refuses unless the employees will agree to an increase in the number of hours—3870. But the other party is the aggrieved party and his making an application would tie him up during the consideration of that application—3872. And also to make the agreement binding on them I should think—3878. It is a question of the parties being legally bound to carry out an agreement into which they have voluntarily entered—3879. On section 27 moves an amendment to provide for admission of the minority report, 3979. Similar amendment to sections 28 and 29—3980. The board are in the same position as the jury in a trial going to take a view—3981. Even when there is no dispute on—3982. Does not think any board would ever make an inspection in any other way—3984. No parties more capable of acting in their respective interests, than heads of unions, and big companies—3986. The object of the section is to prevent a member of the board taking a bribe—4001. There is a difference between leaving one's employ and striking—4003. A strike means concerted action—4004.

German, W. M. (Welland)—3823.

I am doubtful about the beneficial working out of this Act—3823. They may not approve of your action, they may not want to apply to you for your conciliation, they may want to go on strike—3824. I understand it after the award is made it is not binding upon any one 3827. How is he to have any latitude beyond the fifteen days provided for in section 6?—3829. I would suggest that there should be attached to the application a statutory declaration—3836. Put

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in the word 'statutory' declaration instead of 'sworn' declaration—3837. I think Mr. Perley's suggestion is really a solution of this difficulty—3875.

Gunn, B. B. (Huron South)—3284.

I sincerely hope Lemieux will hold the Bill in abeyance for a week or two—3284.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—3984.

On clause 42, why not allow one party to this dispute to employ counsel—3894. Has Johnston that letter or petition—3990. The duties of a representative of a constituency are not judicial so much as they are representative—4993. Lemieux has removed from the Bill its application to nine-tenths of the parties who were originally subject to it—4994. Under the Act of 1903 there is no provision for a public investigation preceding the strike—4995. That is the principle Lemieux incorporates in this legislation, and I must say I approve of it—4996.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3012.

It was rumoured that the Bell Telephone Company had made a statement that they would not be bound by it—3012.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—3319.

Lemieux has referred to Mr. Harvey Hall coming here some time ago in favour of this legislation—3319. You should not enforce legislation on two or three hundred thousand intelligent men without previously consulting them—3320.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria and Haliburton)—4482.

Will Lemieux kindly name some of the Brotherhoods?—4482.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—3304.

Bristol professes to be anxious to preserve this Bill—3304. He has seconded a proposition that not only postpones consideration of this measure, but absolutely destroys and kills it for all time—3305. The Bill we have before us—and this is the important question—was distributed on the 11th of January—3306. So after all there is one real objection to it, and that is the question of time and the question of expense—3307. Railway men, in common with organized workingmen in other trades, are not anxious for strikes except as a last resort—3308. The question was submitted to me what would happen if neither of the parties to the dispute sought the intervention of the department—3322. Why could not the words 'incorporated or registered' be struck out?—3326. I think that was done in one case in Nova Scotia, one arbitrator being chosen from among the men who were directly interested—3332. Simply a statement in writing and not a declaration is required, so it does not seem to them that a declaration should be required here—3335. I am not quite clear as to how this plan is going to work out, serving ten persons with a notice—3350. It may not be. It has

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no reference to a trade union—3851. It is all right if Lemieux can satisfy me that the 10 per cent are representative of the whole number—3852. And suppose that is continued and repeated, what follows?—3872. That works very well and there is absolutely no compulsion put upon them to reach that conclusion—3879. On section 38, it is the board, not a single member of it, who gives this power—3982. On section 42, representations have been made to him that no counsel should be allowed to appear for either party—3990. Not prepared to say that both parties should not be represented by counsel if they so desire—3991. We have had this matter fully considered, and the difference seems to be a difference between the lawyers—4510. So far as I am concerned I do not see why there should be any further question about the matter—4511. I agree entirely with the position taken by Lemieux—4512.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—3008.

By workpeople does Lemieux mean employees, or does he include their families?—3008. Thinks the request made by Lennox is a timely one—3278. We are by this Bill interfering with the rights of certain classes of labourers and not interfering with the rights of others—3279. The Bill makes a man a criminal if he strikes—3289. Only the fact that by so doing you tie the hands of one side—3290. Bristol has explained two or three times what he meant—3305. Every one of them, although he was in favour of the principle of the Bill, had some important amendment—3329. Lemieux wants to deal with this matter completely so far as this committee is concerned—3330. The public is not anxious to have it provided that the workingmen must face all the loss—3331. That section provides that after notice is given things must go on exactly as before until the dispute is settled—3332. I do resent one thing and that is Lemieux sneering at Mr. Hall as a conservative—3333. Nevertheless I am going to discuss this thing with Lemieux until we come to an understanding—3334. If he passes this Act he will create no end of confusion—3335. We have not in Ontario or in any other province that I know of any Act which is called a compulsory arbitration—3336. The request for postponement is a reasonable one and I trust that it will be acceded to—3337. I said that Lemieux was asking Parliament to exercise power in a matter over which the provinces also had jurisdiction—3346.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3298.

The only fault which these gentlemen had to find with the Bill on its second reading was that it did not go far enough—3298. There is nothing in this Bill to prevent them from striking, but there

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are conditions imposed—3299. If this legislation is fair and just and is to be useful it should apply to railway men in preference to any other kind of labour—3300. His words have put a different complexion on the attitude of the opposition from that which it at first bore—3339. It only affects that portion of organized labour which is concerned in public utilities—3340. Proceed with

it and reserve the point whether it will apply to railways or not—3341. Let us take the Committee stage and then we shall find what clauses are objectionable and what are not objectionable—3342. This Act is that they shall not be allowed to strike under any conditions—3324.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—3065.

Does not a strike as a matter of fact, interfere with the relations between the employers and the employed?—3065. Not only will the Bill have the effect of protecting the employer and the employee—3088. It has been said that this Bill encroaches upon the liberty of the individual; so does every tribunal as a matter of fact—3089. It tends to remove friction until these differences have been settled, or at least submitted to the tribunal of public opinion—3090. I congratulate Lemieux and the Government on submitting what is truly a liberal measure to this Parliament—3091. Does not think that any serious reason has been given for having this Bill stand over—3280. I do not see anything in the Bill which prevents the labourers from striking if the results of the investigation are not satisfactory—3281. Is Macdonell aware that the Association of Trainmen are in favour of the Bill—3283. That does not settle the case of a decrease of wages—3291. In the case of a labour agitator coming from a foreign country, he might be bringing the employer before the board all the time—3368.

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The principle involved in this Bill is too vital and too important a one to be made a party issue—3002. The department of Labour was more successful at the strike which took place in the coal fields at Lethbridge—3003. To prevent strikes and lockouts in the future is the primary object of this legislation—3004. Quotes Brooklyn 'Eagle', Toronto 'Globe', Montreal 'Star', Lethbridge 'Herald'—3005. Generally speaking the tone of the press in Great Britain, the United States and Canada, has been in favour of the legislation—3006. Statistical statements—3007-8-9-10. Statistical statements—3011-12-13. Objects of the Bill, definition of 'Public Utilities'—3013-14. Prof. Beemis defines what is meant by a business being 'affected with a public interest'—3015. I said a moment ago that

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this legislation was a progress along the lines of our own past legislation—3016. That Bill embodied exactly the same principle which had been advocated the year previously—3017. The Railway Labour Disputes Bill has practically prevented any strike or lockout on our large transportation systems—3018. The object of this Bill is to bring about the settlement of industrial disputes before war is declared between the parties—3019. Quotes Pres. Roosevelt and Edward W. Parker 3020. Quotes final report of U.S. Labour Commission—3021. What has taken place in Toronto during last few days—3022. So that the Commissioners reported in favour of compulsory arbitration only in the most extreme cases—3023. Here we place coal mining and larger manufacturing concerns. All the great trusts should be treated as a single enterprise 3024. Quotes President Roosevelt's message to Congress—3025. That Bill will probably be an exact copy of the Bill which I now introduce before parliament—3026. I may refer to the working of the boards of conciliation and arbitration in other countries—3027. Our legislation adopts a different feature of making the investigation compulsory—3028. Certainly they must consent to accept the awards of the court, they must agree to adopt the principles of their association—3029. It is not according to the ideals and the tradition of any British country to accept compulsory arbitration—3030. The Canadian wage earner is willing to live and let live. The Canadian employers are also anxious I know to do justice to their employees—3031. No serious evils, no rankling sore in the body politic, can remain long concealed and when disclosed it is half destroyed 3032. No, I said this afternoon the Bill contains several provisions—3042. Of the New Zealand legislation, of the Australian legislation and of the legislation in some of the states of the American Union—3043. In public utilities such as transportation and mining as Borden can easily understand ten men can do a lot of harm—3044. I agree that ten men who have no real grievance should not stop the operation of a great public utility—3045. Moves that title of Bill be amended—3091. That they all agreed that the Bill was a good Bill and should be passed during this session—3295. The Bill has been distributed broadcast all over the country and I have yet to find one opponent—3300. I consulted both the employer and the employees. What is the objection made by Mr. Hall—3301. I think I can show the House where they fall to the ground when examined in detail—3302. Mr. Hall supported the Bill—the principle of the Bill—when I introduced it in the House—3303. No, but the railways should be included because they are great public utilities—3304. The title of the Bill has been amended so as to include the public utilities which I had

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in mind—3308. We have had ample opportunity since the introduction of the Bill in the House to gather the views of both capital and labour—3322. In the future a strike shall not be declared until an investigation has taken place—3323. When the Bill was explained in the House for the first time the other day at the second reading, the general feeling in the House was in its favour—3324. When conciliation and negotiation have failed there comes a psychological moment when the strike has to be declared—3325. We wish to know the causes of the quarrel, and, after we have inquired into them, the parties are at liberty to continue the warfare—3326. Pending that investigation, the conditions remain the same, both for employer and employee 3331. I have already said that if the point is not already clear I am ready to accept any amendment, or suggestion that will make it clear—3332. I used the very words used by Mr. Hall and in no disparaging sense—3333. I thought that the word 'conservative' might be used in another sense than the political sense—3334. Reads section 69—3336. I would ask him if he has read the report of the great commission which sat after the anthracite strike—3343. I say now that after his settlement of the strike in Toronto, we should rely without fear upon the views and the position of that deputy minister—3344. Up to the present hour, the labour unions have favoured this measure except those unions represented by himself—3345. Will Lancaster contend for one moment that in matters of this nature, that we have no power to legislate?—3346. This law is demanded not only by the labouring class and by the third party the public—3347. Will not Cockshutt admit that public opinion compelled the Bell Telephone Company to take back the employees—3348. We want to be governed by the other Act and not by this one, it is all right for the others but not for us—3360. We must infer from the word 'dispute' in subsection (f) that it refers to one of the seven conditions specified in subclause (e)—3802. So that by this proposed amendment the employers and employees will be on the same footing—3803. I stated that already the Railway Labour Disputes Act governed the relations of the government and the railway employers and employees—3804. I mentioned in general terms the transportation system as being one of the great utilities which would be included—3805. Reads letter to Mr. Hall—3806. I have seen Mr. Hall and he has told me that he expects to have an answer in five or six days—3807. The deputy minister tells me that it applies to all the coal mines in western Canada, which would include the Lethbridge mines—3808. Not to antagonize the railway employees, I am quite ready, as I have stated in this letter addressed to

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Mr. Hall—3809. No, the Act of 1903 is already in the statute-book; we would have to change probably three or four words in that Act—3810. Yes, and in examining the clauses of the present Bill we will overlook steam railways; we will think only of the other public utilities—3811. This is the very language used by Mr. Hall when the Bill of 1903 was enacted—3812. They finally accepted the award of the commission—3813. There is no question as regards jurisdiction—3817. The railway employees will, I think, through Mr. Hall, accept the suggestion which I have made in order to conciliate them—3818. The Act says it applies only to ten—3819. I shall be glad to accept that amendment—3820. Yes, and if it does not apply we will come back to this one—3821. The deputy minister will act as a registrar. It is important to have a man well versed in the machinery of this Act—3822. The parties are given the privilege of applying to the minister for the appointment of a board of conciliation—3823. But the spirit of the law is that they will not strike unless they have courted an investigation—3824. If Bourassa has any suggestion to make, I will have no objection to reopening the matter—3825. They are selected on their behalf—3826. If they are not members of a union, some one amongst the employees will represent their co-workers—3827. Before going on strike they have a right to make an application, and surely they will have the right to mention who their arbitrator will be—3828. There may be some unforeseen reason for preventing the minister making the appointment within five days—3829. In some cases it would be difficult for the employees to find a representative outside their own ranks—3830. The application is made for the board of arbitrators; in the selection of arbitrators are we to go outside the district?—3831. They must not have a direct pecuniary interest; I think there is something in Conmee's argument—3832. No it would be in a general way not using their names—3834. As regards that sworn declaration it is the intention that the Act shall operate under serious circumstances—3835. And we should not leave it to the good will of parties who may not be serious—3836. We will finish this section and after that we may perhaps take a rest—3837. When we were discussing this Bill last night Lennox referred to the jurisdiction of this parliament to pass such legislation—3844. Reads a letter from Mr. Newcombe—3845. The proceedings under this clause are necessary to secure the responsibility of the parties—3846. I move that after the word 'dispute' the following words be inserted, 'or by personal service'—3847. Under this provision both parties would be fully acquainted with the facts of the case before the appointment of the board—3848.

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I must say that the service can be made by registered letter or by personal service, either way—3849. We have omitted those words in order to cover that very point. Subsection 4 covers that—3850. What is the law in Nova Scotia as to the notice? To how many employees is the notice sent?—3851. Yes, or we might perhaps insert something making it necessary to publish a notice in the press of the locality—3852. However if Conmee is anxious we may let the section stand and take it up again later on—3853. It is the intention of the Act to favour the idea of organization amongst the workingmen—3854. In the case of a strike the employees will already have selected their men and sent their application—3856. I think that covers the case very well, and I will accept that amendment—3857. Moves in amendment, 'or the elected officers of any labour organization to which the employees may belong'—3858. So that for the purpose of this Act, these labour organizations whether registered or not, are recognized 3859. Perhaps we had better let the clause stand so as to draft one that will satisfy all parties—3860. A group of dispatchers or telegraphers, though few in number, might cripple the working of the whole system—3861. The amendment I propose provides that in case there may be a doubt as to the meaning of the award, the board may be asked to explain 3862. The object of the law is to prevent a strike or lockout before a public investigation has taken place—3863. To avoid expense and to prevent the parties harassing each other—3864. If later on they wish to strike they are at liberty to do so—3865. The moment there is an addition it is not the same—3866. I am willing to drop the latter part of the clause which prohibits the application for a new board within a year—3868. It is stated in the documents—3869. Certainly. The employees can give any and need give no answer—3870. They must make a new application and pending investigation, they must not strike—3871. The other party would have the right to make a new application—3872. If the parties do not care to strike, surely they will appeal to the board—3873. They are at liberty to strike the moment the report is published—3874. To agree later on, and in this case they agree presently—3875. It is embodied in a memorandum and we state it shall have the effect of an award—3876. Is Ralph Smith adverse to the good faith of the parties being a part of the settlement?—3877. But this is a public utility—3878. Ralph Smith says it is a voluntary act on their part, but every act of a human being is voluntary—3879. At all events this discussion will have served its purpose and I now move that the committees rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again—3881. Asks Pardee to ex-

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plain his amendment to section 24—3978. Section 25, will give the public an unbiassed report instead of one coming through the press—3979. Section 28, the report should be distributed broadcast—3980. Section 35 will stand, it affects the railways—3981. Well the board should be able to decide the locality where the trouble has arisen—3982. Let us leave the putting in motion of the machinery of the Act to the Board itself—3983. Section 42 is taken from the Labour Disputes Act—3984. It is better to treat both parties alike, not to give the trust an advantage over the union—3985. Question of fact not of law to be investigated by the board—3987. In all the cases before the deputy the parties never were represented by counsel—3988. The board is clothed with vast powers in order to settle the trouble as quickly as possible—3989. Saving time and money to prevent the parties employing counsel—3990. No counsel or solicitor allowed under the New Zealand law—3992. He cannot be a member of the Board unless he is a British subject—3993. Why should British subjects be called upon to appear before a board composed of foreigners—3994. There is no frontier for money—3995. Let us be as loyal to our country as the Americans are to theirs—3996. Moves an amendment to section 49, providing for cases of illness, &c., on the board—3997. Section 52, we must pay them, if not lavishly, at least liberally—3998. We must as far as possible, have a disinterested board above suspicion—3999. Willing to reduce the amount if the committee wishes—4000. He is the best man to represent the employees—4001. The intention of the Act is to give the public a chance to know the real causes of dispute—4003. The object is to prevent a strike or lockout before the investigation takes place—4004. Nothing to prevent the minister making a regulation that will cause the board to re-convene—4005. Trades unions would not evade the law more than the other parties—4006. Will drop clauses 62 and 63—4007. Moves as sub-clause (b) Trade union or union means any organization of employees formed for the purpose of regulating relations between employers and employees 4458. I think we should keep the clause as it was originally drafted—4459. Pending the investigation before the board no changes can take place as regards hours or wages on either side—4460. Section 58 says in plain language that the reference must take place in view of the lockout, not after it has happened—4461. The Act has nothing to do with it except in cases of lockouts and strikes—4462. We know that a 'lockout' results from a 'dispute' and we have a 'dispute' clearly defined—4464. The employees would have recourse to the tribunal, and, pending that investigation, there could be a change made

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4465. I move that this section be amended to read as follows: 'No person should act as a member of a board who has any direct pecuniary interest in the issue of a dispute referred to such board'—4466. Moves an amendment to subsections 1 and 2 passed, and 3 and 4—4467. Those who belong to a union have their secretary and those who do not elect a president and a secretary—4468. We might perhaps amend it by substituting the words 'criminal cases' for 'civil suits'—4469. I have no objection to the amendment provided these words are added—4470. Except when the parties agreed that it shall be so—4471. This clause has been regarded as rather dangerous from what I hear coming from inside and outside the House also therefore I will not press it. I think this clause is very important and very useful—4473. The minister of Labour of course will administer the present Bill and he will communicate to the Governor in Council—4474. I think it well to keep this clause in order to give some discretion to the minister under the law—4475. He will have to render an account of his stewardship at the next session of parliament—4476. I am ready to yield to Borden's judgment—4477. I therefore move that the clause be dropped—4478. Now comes the question of including the railway men within the provisions of this Act—4481. I regret to say that Mr. Hall persists in the position he has taken on behalf of some of the railway brotherhoods—4482. I have also received several telegrams of the same nature, but the answer is plain—4483. Mr. Hall prefers to remain under the provisions of the law of 1903—4485. Reads a letter from Mr. Hall—4486. I think that the railway employees at least those who are behind Mr. Hall should not persist in opposing this legislation—4487. The inquiry may or may not take place; it is optional, it is discretionary on the part of the minister—4489. Reads another letter from Mr. Hall—4490. So that according to Mr. Hall himself they are quite willing to come under the Act of 1903—4491. Then surely no one will say that no investigation shall take place as provided in this Bill—4492. Borden seems to forget that I was simply yielding to the requests made by Mr. Hall—4493. What I wanted to establish first before the House was the compromise at which I had arrived—4494. Dealt with under the provisions of the Act—4496. Borden will see that there are three different courses mentioned in section 3—4497. So it is purely optional on the part of the Minister, because it says 'if it appears to the Minister'—4498. The Railway Disputes Act, is not repealed—4499. There cannot be two references under the same dispute—4500. I have read that opinion and Boyce is completely at sea on that—4513. This is not the opinion I cited. This is the superficial opinion.

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I read the weighty opinion—4514. That all comes back to the point that the parties may apply to the Minister under the provision of the Act of 1903, and no investigation may take place—4515. Even during the investigation—there is no penalty under the Act of 1903—4516. If hon. gentlemen opposite agree to this principle, it will be easy to draft an amendment—4517. I will have the Bill reprinted with all its amendments that have been made and agreed to—4518. Proposes an amendment—4772. This will give the railway employees and companies the option which I mentioned the other day—4773. They are the two modes of procedure under which they can have a dispute investigated—4774. We say they are less cumbersome and expensive than those of the other Act—4775. There is no change in principle in the amendments which I submit to-day—4778. It used the word 'arbitration' but Borden knows the purpose is investigation—4779. If conciliation succeeds there will be no need for a reference to a board of arbitration—4780. It is not a report of such a nature that it would be final, it is a report of the progress of the investigation—4783. We must certainly surround any such procedure with all the necessary precautions—4784. Borden early in the present session moved a resolution on similar lines to those of this amendment—4980. That is the principle incorporated in this Bill and as to that, a special committee of the House cannot teach us anything—4981. I do not believe that if we referred to a special committee of this House we would learn more than we know at present—4983. Under those circumstances I shall vote against the amendment of Mr. Borden—4984. Whether the Railway men choose to come under the Act of 1903 under the present Bill a public investigation will take place before the strike—4994. Yes, according to this Act. If they shall proceed under this Act there are penalties provided—4995. The object of this measure is to provide for compulsory investigation before a strike—4996. I may say that the railway men came in a deputation to meet in the old Railway Committee room—4999.

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The railway employees desire that this Bill should stand over for a week or so, in order that they may have an opportunity of presenting their views—3278. Lemieux has not said whether he would adopt the suggestion I made in my opening remarks—3320. I wish to remind him that the railway employees are not a small proportion of those who will be affected by the Bill—3321. I prefer this Bill in such shape as I hope we shall be able to get it when it passes through the committee rather than to

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defer legislation—3322. The question of the jurisdiction of this parliament should be considered—3816. But there is no provision in this Bill for calling out the troops—3817. Under this definition an employer could invoke the Act, if he had only one man in his employ—3818. Therefore the word employer should be limited to a person who has at least ten in his employ—3819. I think that we should limit the dispute to a dispute between an employer and ten or more employees—3820. Yes, and suppose the application is made by an employer and there are 300 non-union men has Lemieux to give notice to each of the 300 men—3828. I am not sure looking at the section closely, whether this class of persons would be excluded—3833. It is intended under subsection 2 (a) that in case an employer makes application in order to avert a strike, he would have to name all the parties who were about to strike, if there were 500 of them—3834. I think that is required under section 20—3835. There is no provision made regarding delivery by hand—3847. You might avoid it this way: No new application by either of the same parties upon the same dispute—3863. Lemieux says it is desirable to confine the parties to the written statement—3868. You should end that section by making it read: 'shall forthwith proceed as hereinafter provided'—3869. That is that there included the lowering of wages and any change in condition of employment—4462. It does not meet it at all—4463. I mean now that Lemieux has dropped section 67, should he not drop section 68?—4473. There is no doubt about it being arbitrary; it may be necessary—4474. The Bill goes even further and gives the minister power to determine even contrary to the fact—4475. Anything that comes within the scope of that should be dealt with and everything else rejected—4476. I desire to call Lemieux's attention to the fact that I have received a number of communications in regard to this subject—4482. Reads two telegrams—4483. When the case is clear it is the minister's duty to act, he must act—4498. Lemieux in his speech promised the employees that the Act should not apply unless they were in default and refused to come under the old Act—4500. I say in no offensive sense that the amendment as proposed by Lemieux does not carry into effect what he suggested—4501. If Lemieux means what he says now, he did not mean one word of what he said this afternoon—4516. At the last hour Lemieux declares that he does not mean what he said and that he will not concede to the railway men what he said he would concede—4517. I understood that the Bill was to be reprinted—4772. It is eminently unfair to every one concerned, that Lemieux should adopt such methods as he is adopting—4775. Moves

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an amendment—5012. As to the amendment to section 56. This is a very substantial amendment—5013.

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One effect of this legislation will be to stop the trail of labour disputes by newspapers—3080. I do not agree with one of the sections of this Bill—section 63. I think that should be eliminated—3081. This may not be compulsory arbitration but it is about as near to it as we can get—3082. They are not prepared to offer over to any tribunal, no matter how high the final arbitrament of disputes—3353. The quicker we can get the employees and the employer face to face, the better for the public and for all concerned—3354. It does away with trail by newspaper and puts the men and their employer on a level standing face to face—3355. The first step in these two steps if they are steps was taken with his full concurrence and his full endorsement—3356. I propose to support this Bill and to do everything in my power to assist in making it as perfect as such a Bill can be made—3357. Section 38 gives the board power of entry upon private property—3981. A power that should be exercised only under the direction of the court—3982. Should give the board power to send immediately on formation—3983. On section 52, thinks they are making rather a large provision for remuneration—3998. Only a matter of a reasonable provision for a payment of \$10 a day, and a payment of \$15 a day—3999. In addition to that we allow them their travelling expenses—4000. On section 54, you could not pay a man his expenses from London, England, for instance—4001. On section 62. The minister agreed to drop sections 62 and 63. They go to determine matters better left undetermined by the Board—4007. I cannot see the meaning of these words without having recourse to a lockout or strike—3823. I move that the word 'fifteen' be inserted in place of the word 'thirty'—3824. I think if an amendment is made it should only be made for the purpose of applying for the board—3826. The dispute is with the 300 men, but the one hundred union men may choose one arbitrator and the 200 non-union men may choose another—3828. There may be many cases where there might be some question about the interpretation of the award—3829. That is the strikers would choose one of themselves, the employer would probably choose his confidential solicitor—3831. For if you have a minority and a majority report go to the country, you do not produce the effect you desire?—3832. But you are not cultivating public opinion—3833. To insist upon registered letter may be only to delay the proceedings—3847. The alternative of the registered letter is still there and that method

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can be chosen which will be most expeditious—3848. There is no doubt that it does not read right as an amendment—3849. Would it not be better to let these two sections stand so that they might be redrafted—3850. There are very few industries of Canada in which all the employees are members of a trade union—3852. Will Barker please explain the difference between the two sections?—3858. I am afraid that if we make this voluntary agreement binding we will have put an obstacle in the way of the parties coming to a voluntary agreement—3877. Has Lemieux considered the possibility of this legislation clashing with the provincial legislation?—5005. I desire to protest against the proposed change in this legislation—5006. That only goes to show that all the railway men of this country are not opposed to this Bill—5007. The best way of testing this legislation is to pass it now and experiment with it—5008.

Macdonnell, A. C. (Toronto South)—3076.

I am entirely in accord with the view as expressed by Borden (R. L.) on this particular measure—3076. It is legislation designed in the interest of the employee and the employer; it is largely in the interest of the employee—3077. The Bill should be sent to a special committee where the parties could be heard and the objectionable features removed—3078. This Bill is, as it were, a sieve through which the rights of the labour men are leaking—3079. In that way it is to be hoped that a Bill will be worked out which will commend itself to all parties in this House and to all parties to be affected by it—3080. I renew the request that I made on the second reading that this Bill be sent to a select committee—3282. These very employees have protested to the government that from their point of view it is not proper legislation—3283. I think that is a sufficiently serious objection to induce him to call a halt—3284. They have to go on and work under the old wage until the award is published—3291. On clause 35, are the other clauses that concern railway men also to stand?—3981. The railway men have an option as to whether they shall remain under the Railway Disputes Act, 1903, or come under the Act now before the House—4508-9. It may apply at any time until the matter is finally disposed of—4510. That certainly does not meet the case; it simply deals with something that has happened in the past—4515. The interests concerned should have every opportunity for consideration of its provisions—4775. I am entirely opposed to such hasty procedure as is now contemplated by Lemieux—4776. I would ask him if he has any communications from the railway men's organizations affected by the Bill—5003. Though the Minister of Labour is a most industrious minister he is not either this House or a committee of this House—5004. There

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has not been one discordant voice so far as I have heard from the railway men—5005.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3045.

We must recognize that no one measure that can be passed in this parliament could of itself work a complete remedy—3045. The socialists of England propound some very revolutionary doctrines—3046. They have built up in England a system of voluntary settlement of trade disputes, and they have built it up out of these local organizations—3047. The parties interested are brought together, there is an investigation and full consideration of the matters in dispute—3048. In Nova Scotia there was passed in 1888 the first Conciliation Act, so-called, for the purpose of settling disputes—3049. There was some defect of procedure in the Act of 1888, which was corrected in the Act of 1890—3050. I do not gather that members on the other side are in favour of compulsory arbitration—3051. It seems to me that there is no argument applicable to Canada to be based on the experience of New Zealand—3052. Quotes Mr. Clarke and John Mitchell—3053. Not only will every man get a square deal, but public opinion will see that he gets it—3054. I believe that this measure is one honestly conceived for the advancement not only of labour men of this country, but of capital—3055. I am in a position to say that the Bill was distributed before January 19th—3300.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3279.

I represent a number of men who are vitally interested in this question—3279. Reads letter from division No. 295 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers—3280. Ralph Smith says that in such a case the government has the right to interpose, does he not effectually wipe out the strike—3289. If the men ask for an opportunity to present their views before a committee of the House, what would Smith say—3293. They claim that the right to strike is one of their privileges—3299. They do not do it directly; they pretend it comes from some outside source—3353. On section 62. Asks the New Zealand practice 3991. On section 43. No reference to the citizenship of the arbitrators in the United States Act—3996. On section 54. If expedition is the point we could not wait. On section 57. Do the brotherhood endorse the amendment—4002. Calls attention to the great number of accidents that are happening—4007. The views of the men are very admirably set out in a resolution passed by the Cigar Makers International Union—4483. I know no better men in Canada than are the men who run our railroads—4484.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—3306.*

Was the Bill as introduced before the Christmas holidays the same as the one

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subsequently instituted?—3306. At any rate the impression got abroad whether rightly or wrongly, that this Bill only applied to coal mines—3308. If Laurier wishes to get through the session quickly he had better not blame members for not speaking—3309. I have also received from the railway people in my constituency protests against this legislation—3310. On section 43. Should allow the men to select the best representative they could wherever they could best get him—3392. If Lemieux will permit me. Has there been any trouble between railway men since that Bill was passed?—3807. Why then does Lemieux think that increased precautions should be taken against railway employees?—3817. Have you had any trouble with railway employees since the Act of 1903 was passed?—3818. Would it not be well to require an answer to the declaration—3835.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—3825.

The party making the application might at the time of making it name the members of the board—3825. That makes it correspond with the other amendment that has been made—3834. You might do away with all affidavits and declarations in matters of litigation—3835.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3062.

It more than ever becomes evident that we have not sufficient information to attempt drastic legislation of this kind—3062. As a matter of fact, Sir William Mulock copied into our own legislation laws which existed in New Zealand—3063. The legislation now submitted to us is an absolutely new experiment, we have nothing analogous to it elsewhere—3064. These questions of the constitutionality of our laws are always surrounded with a great deal of doubt—3065. Although the opinion given by the board is not binding, still it would have such a force that it would probably be accepted—3066. Let me briefly explain upon what reasons I rest the argument that this Bill touches in a very considerable manner the Trades Union Law—3067. Quotes the Trades Union Act of England 1871—3068. In order to remove that difficulty it will be necessary for us to change the dispositions of the Trades Union Act—3069. If the labourer breaks his contract, if he interferes with the contractual relation with malice he is subject to prosecution—3070. This is the reason why I cannot support the motion for the second reading of the Bill—3071. Ralph Smith will admit that this Bill applies to those who make use of collective bargaining as well as all others—3287. For my part I am opposed to the principle of this Bill, because it is an undue interference—3296. I have had protests from workmen in Montreal—3297. I think we should hear what the workmen have to say before we pass it into law;

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for that reason I move that the committee rise—3298. We are entitled to a few months' delay in order to confer with those who are principally interested—3342. We will endeavour in the delay of a week or two to ascertain the feelings of our constituents on this important point—3343. It recommends investigation, but it does not recommend that during that investigation the power of the labourer or employer should be suspended—3344. I am not sure that it would be better to leave the Bill as it was—3859. I would rather allow Lemieux discretion as to the way the men will be made aware of the service—3860. On section 42. Would prefer such a disposition of the law as would absolutely forbid the employment of counsel—3991. On section 43. The law to be useful must give the greatest satisfaction to the labouring men—3993. Cannot see the objection to a man acting even though he be a foreigner—3994. Would like to see the labour men untrammelled in the selection of their representative—3995. Legislation to prevent the interference of foreigners in labour troubles has given great dissatisfaction—3996. On section 57. The United States Act much more liberal than the Bill under discussion—4005. His defence could not be overruled as long as the Trades Union Act is in force—4006.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—4996.

I am in favour of the principle embodied in this Act, that of compulsory investigation—4996.

Pardee, F. E. (West Lambton)—3875.

The employee knows that he has this Act at his back—3875. Moves an amendment to section 24, touching a settlement between the parties—3978. There can be no compulsion if the parties themselves agree—3979. Moves an amendment to 57 to put the right to strike beyond a peradventure—4002. The definition of the 'lockout' applies to all clauses—4461. Make this \$1.50 with the additional mileage—4469. It would simply mean that in many cases men, in order to escape the penalties, would invoke a dispute—4472. Do you not think the striking out of sections 67 and 68 would leave an ambiguity so far as the power of the Minister is concerned—4480. Moves an amendment—4481. Suggests an amendment—4514. That is to strike out the words 'refer' and 'dealt with' and simply add 'which has been the subject of a reference'—4515. Surely it cannot be said by any one that this Bill has not been amply and thoroughly and fully discussed—4776. They have not the slightest objection to conciliation being invoked prior to a strike—4777. I think these amendments are perfectly fair to the railway organizations and to every body concerned who may come under the Act—4778.

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Perley, Geo. H. (Argenteuil)—3866.

Presents a suppositious case—3866. In other words they can strike after nine months without notice or formality of any kind—3867. A still stronger reason is that this Bill is entirely based on the force of public opinion—3868. Why can not the committee make section 24 read like section 65?—3874. Another thing might be stated in favour of changing the clause in the way I suggested—3876. Mr. Ralph Smith would be right if they had entered into this arrangement before the board was called together—3878.

Porter, E. Guss. (Hastings, W.)—3982.

On section 38. Cannot understand how the order of the board can be made in the presence of the party—3982. This provision seems to be in direct violation of one of the first principles of British liberty—3984. On section 42. The parties should have the right if they get together and agree—3990.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—3292.

In the event of an employer reducing wages without warning, the men went on strike, would not that be a matter for this Bill to deal with?—3292. So far as Fowler is concerned he is quite prepared to give his fair share of Billingsgate in this House—3314. So far as we can judge by the reports of the 'Hansard' in two weeks hon. members opposite have changed their position—3316. On section 43. Could the labour organizations select a representative whether American or British to appear for them—3993. On sec. 53. Would the paid secretary of a union be prevented from acting as a member of the board?—4000. He is the paid lawyer to the corporation—4001. On section 57. Who is to judge in such a case as caused the strike in the Crow's Nest Pass—4004-5. It means, as I understand, that no striker shall be a member of the board—4466. If the non union men made an application and the union men did not would the application be acted on?—4468. On section 57, after the award has been given it holds good for one year. I would suggest an amendment—4469. I am not wedded to it being the same board, but I point this out as being a case not covered by the Act—4470. You cannot call on the law to punish a man because he has an honest opinion that the other party is not keeping the agreement—4472. Well, Boyce as a lawyer and a very good one states it, as his opinion that section 57 involves compulsory arbitration?—4514. If they invoke the provisions of the Act of 1903 they have the right to go on strike—4516. Would suggest that if Board of Inquiry do not report within the specified time the men will have the right to go on strike—4782.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—3285.

The House at present has been discussing

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the principle of the Bill itself—3285. The opinion of this House almost unanimously appeared to be that such a principal ought to be established—3286. This legislation does affect them at the point where they decide to strike, but, up to that point it does not affect them—3287. Up to the point of striking this Bill does not interfere with the business of the railway men—3288. I say it does not interfere with the right to strike except during the investigation which is to make known the facts—3289. If he can prove that the hands of one side are tied he must prove in the same way that the hands of both are tied—3290. An instance that may occur in the usual operating business of these two factors that does not come under the authority of the Government at all—3291. The legislation does not come into effect until a strike is threatened and an application is made—3292. You cannot legislate to compel a mine owner to operate his mine if he think it is not making money—3293. I do not know any principle or any legislation containing less coercion than is contained in the present Bill—3294. I did not say there were no strikes in England—3296. Is not this Bill exactly on the lines of that English legislation—3297. He always was: no discredit to him—3309. Will Fowler permit me to answer his question?—3312. Does Fowler means to state in this House that I have been asking for the privileges he described?—3313. There is a possibility of personal service being disputed. Or, it might even lead to interference with the messenger—3848. What does it matter to this legislation whether that organization is or is not called a union—3855. The Bill makes provision against such a case as Verville suggests—3856. Suppose the Board gives a decision and the parties agree to go to work, but afterwards one of the parties breaks the contract—3862. When the report is published in the official 'Gazette' the men are at liberty to strike as they were before—3866. Perley has dealt with an important point, and one that has come under my observation many a time—3867. If the employee has a dispute why should he not bring it before the Board?—3870. Under section 65 the position is that the parties would stand by the decision of the Board—3876. If they agree voluntarily and you make a provision in this Act that they shall carry it out you are introducing the principle of compulsory arbitration—3877. Yet by this amendment you would make the parties responsible for their voluntary settlement—3878. To compel them to do so is in my opinion to support the principle of compulsory arbitration—3880. That is satisfactory—3979. The intention is to prevent the use of council except in extreme cases—3991. These domestic questions are best understood by practical individuals who have daily experience—3992. As the Board

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consists of three does not see how they can be certain of a majority of British subjects—3995. In order to understand the situation of this Bill it is necessary to remind the House of the fact stand the situation of this Bill it is necessary to remind the House of the fact that gave rise to this legislation—4997. In connection with the railway men let me say that they had two complaints against this legislation as I understand—4998. All the principal leaders of the railway employees met in the old Railway Committee room of this House and discussed this matter with the Minister—4999. One of their objections was that the machinery for arbitration under this Bill would be costly for their union—5000. The Government however has thought it more prudent to confine this legislation for the present to the operation of public franchises—5001. I am convinced that when the nature of the legislation is known the great majority of the railway men will support it—5002. I fancy we shall have an opportunity of showing the practical good of it in a very short time—5003. In the resolutions from them that I have received there is absolutely no reason given against this measure—5004.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3029.

I thought it must be done without their consent, as the law provided for it—3029. Do you mean that the New Zealanders are not a British people?—3030. Surely that should be an argument that if it were applied in another part of the world it would be likely to prove a success—3051. I wish to read what Judge Williams, judge of the arbitration board says with reference to this—3055. Quotes Henry Drummond Lloyd—3056. An experience of four years in New Zealand in various industrial pursuits surely ought to be a strong argument in favour of it in other countries—3057. I understood when this Bill was introduced that it was to extend to all public utilities—3310. The railway employees are excusable if they did not know the Bill applied to them—3311. Was Mr. Hall aware at the time that he gave his consent to this Bill that the Bill would apply to railroad employees—3323. Might I remark that it is barely possible that this affidavit does not reflect in any way on Lemieux?—3328. Even though it applied to railway employees there are many clauses in the Bill that they would require to consider—3341. Have the newspapers represented that this measure applies to railway employees?—3345. A man might go to the penitentiary, but it would not be of his own free will—3879. The same board may not be in existence—4470.

Talbot, Peter (Strathcona)—3293.

Is there anything in the Bill now which prevents a man going out of business—3293. Suppose you were to appoint a permanent board and you had two or

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three strikes going on at the same time—3830.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—3294.

There is a larger number of labouring men in this country than that represented by either or both of these gentlemen—3294. The labour man should be heard as to whether the Bill is satisfactory or not—3295. So that when the Bill has passed into law it will be acceptable to the employees as well as the employers—3296. I would suggest to Lemieux that we pass the balance of the Bill *en bloc* before six o'clock—3880. Their work so far has been passing Bills granting relief—3881. Was not he brought down here preparatory to running the election in British Columbia—5018.

Verville, A. (Maisonneuve)—3071.

The condition of labour in other countries has I think been sufficiently discussed—3071. The workmen of this country are not ashamed or afraid to reveal the condition of their associations—3072. I am not ready to say that I am in favour of every article in it. But I am strongly in favour of the principle—3073. In an establishment where they can confine the men together as they can in that trade they can make arbitration compulsory—3074. The labour people want such legislation as this. I can vouch for it. I will not vouch for every body—3075. I will endeavour to honestly clear myself by showing the labour world that legislation of this kind is in favour of the working classes—3076. It must not be supposed for a moment that when the labour people are organizing and getting ready for a demand that their employers are idle—3284. Gives notice of an amendment to section 2—3285. Mr. Cockshutt has given no reason in the world why the committee should not proceed with this Bill—3815. Is it because it is a labour Bill that these gentlemen want to obstruct it—3816. There are 99 per cent of the unions which are not incorporated—3826. I do not think anybody has ever seen an unorganized body go on strike—3828. I think the organized body should be recognized before the unorganized body—3856. Ten per cent unorganized, then according to the Bill these unorganized men will be recognized rather than the organized—3858. I think we have too many technical words here with regard to strikes and lockouts—4465. I am satisfied that the change in clause 58, taken together with clause 2, covers the same ground—5566. There might be in a city a trades council, with which all the trades were affiliated—4467. I do not like to see that give us something that we can go to, some one responsible to the people at large—4478. We must not forget that there are a certain number of them who are entirely favourable to this Act—4501. I claim that this Bill should be passed as soon as possible, and then we would

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be able to observe the results of its operation—4502. I rise to express my support of the third reading of the Bill—4996. If the Bill is not satisfactory in its operation we can amend it at a succeeding session of parliament—4997.

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Inquiry by Mr. W. . Maclean—4861.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime minister).

There would be more force to Maclean's remarks, if the provincial governments were asking for a revision of the constitution in that respect—4862.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4861-2.

As he has confessed several times in this House that he cannot enforce federal law, can he not obtain that power—4862.

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Motion of an address—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5288.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5296.

Was it not generally understood that the provinces would have to adopt direct taxation—5296. Laurier has followed in the resolution which he now proposes, the resolution of the Quebec conference word for word—5299. As far as the province of Quebec is concerned, I view with a great deal of alarm any attempt to amend the B. N. A. Act—5331. According to the intention of the fathers of confederation the provincial governments were not to run into debt—5332. We are opening a door which may let great evils into the Dominion, and particularly into the province from which I come—5333. Now there is a danger of over government in this country—5334. The more money you give to the local governments the longer you will prevent them from resorting to direct taxation—5335.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—5346.

I think it is open to discuss the main motion together with the amendment—5346. The state of the law as it affects the province of New Brunswick—5347. As representative of one of the constituencies of New Brunswick I think it is my duty to enter my protest against the proposed change—5348. New Brunswick will receive under the proposed resolution but 39.26 cents per head of the population—5349. I think this calculation that I have submitted to the House shows that the advantages which the province of New Brunswick secured in the original terms are now being abrogated—5350. I rose chiefly to complain of the injustice which was done the province of New Brunswick in this matter—5351. I hope to have an opportunity of voting for an amendment which will provide for the inclusion of that subject in the

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address to His Majesty—5352. Is it not a fact that the only way to arrive at a per capita tax of any kind is by dividing the sum you want to reduce to a per capita basis—5365.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5375.

I do not wish these resolutions to go without uttering some small protest with regard to the terms which the province of New Brunswick obtains—5375. One or two things that should be taken into consideration in connection with the terms which should be accorded to the maritime provinces—5376. The people of these provinces would never have entered confederation had they believed it ever would be possible to reduce their representation in the federal parliament—5377. Moves an amendment—5378. The resolution which I offer is simply an additional amendment to that Act—5379.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5321.

Under our Federal system of government it is inevitable that there shall be occasionally these questions especially in regard to the overlapping of legislation—5322. The principle upon which the subsidies were fixed at the time seems to me now as it has always seemed to me in the past, to be somewhat unsound—5323. They did grant the subsidy upon the basis of a limited population—5324. As the population increases, the revenue will increase and the provinces will receive an increase of subsidy in proportion to their increase of population—5325. First there is a fixed sum for each province for supporting their legislatures, then there is a sum per capita the provincial subsidy—5326. I cannot tell the exact basis on which the fixed sum was originally arrived at—5327. This money is not paid to the provinces as a favour. The grants now given to them are necessary to carry out the spirit of confederation—5328. Surely we ought not to undertake to condemn the local government because, out of their limited means, they did the best they could to assist railway enterprises in the several provinces—5329. To say as a matter of principle, that a local government should not subsidize railways is to take a mistaken point of view—5330. We have thought it well to make some effort to have the present arrangement made final—5331. Speaking now Martin exhausts his right to speak on the main motion—5345. Lefurgey wants to place her at a greater disadvantage by giving this extra grant to P.E.I.—5369. Every other province would say that it was affected injuriously by such an arrangement—5370. While we may change the verbiage of the resolutions, it would be highly improper to change a dollar of the sum agreed upon—5371. You cannot give what Lefurgey asks for P.E.I. without putting every other province relatively at a disadvantage—5372. We cannot possibly allow motions to pass

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which will deal with any particular province—5373. The motion is not to amend the constitution generally, but to amend it in a particular matter—5379. No, there is nothing in these resolutions concerning compensation for land—5383. Hopes no one will form an opinion of P.E.I. from the melancholy and dismal speech we have just heard—5392. If anything can be done to improve the transportation facilities, every one in this House will desire that it should be done—5393. As regards the special allowance for government and legislature, P.E.I. is highly favoured—5394. I do urge that the House should recognize the compact that exists in these resolutions—5395.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5307.

Asks Laurier to deal with two points which he seems to have missed—5307. As compromises had to be made in the olden times, compromises have to be made to a certain extent at the present time—5309. There is a strong sentiment against interfering with the constitution and against amending it from time to time—5310. When they come altogether and get what they want, Laurier thinks it is right—5311. What the Prime Minister has not done—5312. It simply amounts to this that the provincial premiers claimed so much and the Dominion government came to the conclusion that the easiest way was to give them exactly what they asked for—5313. It was the duty of this Dominion government to have made a very thorough examination of the expenditures of those provinces—5314. There is a marked difference between the Dominion and the provinces as regards resources—5315. The situation is not half so black as it was painted with reference to the inelasticity of provincial sources of revenue and taxation—5316. This is lasting and permanent until the government of the Dominion again gives way—5317. We are to-day paying for judges whom we ought not to pay for—5318. Whether some living arrangement could not be come to by which there should be a redistribution and in the end a lessening of the too numerous judgeships—5319. Laurier mentioned some of these in the conference but he had not sand to carry them out—5320. Taking all these into consideration should not the plea of the premier of British Columbia have merited better treatment—5321. I had particular reference to the principle upon which the fixed amounts are granted—5325. It would be fairly possible to give \$28,000 more to Prince Edward Island and also to give an added amount to British Columbia—5368. If therefore you add \$28,000 to P. E. I., it must come off some one else or all others—5369. It is only \$6,000,000 to-day, but when the per capita allowance is to be paid on the added population, it will be more than \$6,000,000—5370

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Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings & Albert, N.B.)—5379.

The resolution before the House is one to amend the constitution, and the amendment is also to change the constitution—5379. As a representative of the province of New Brunswick I feel that a duty is incumbent upon me to raise a strong protest—5384.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5346.

I wish to withdraw my seconding of it—5346. It had reference to the public lands of the new provinces and the compensation that is being paid therefore—5380. Oliver declared that in his opinion the lands should pass into the hands of the Dominion government to be administered by that government—5381. Certain resolutions were passed, and amongst them one concerning the ownership of the land—5382. This is the resolution passed at the meeting of the association held at Regina—5383. I must of course bow to your ruling, Mr. Speaker—5384.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5288.

Moves the address—5288. The proposed amendment is—5289. The very idea which is embodied in the enactment was objected to and resisted—5290. Quotes the Hon. Mr. Brown—5291. Lower Canada would not have entered the confederation if, as a consequence, she had been obliged to resort to direct taxation—5292. Quotes Col. John Hamilton Grey—5293. No great reform can be achieved except at the sacrifice of some opinion—5294. Quotes Mr. Currie and Mr. Alexander—5295. Quotes the terms and language of the 118th section of the B. N.A. Act—5296. Confederation had only been accomplished two years, when in 1869 better terms were provided for Nova Scotia—5297. Quebec was given a special grant in compensation for expenditure on the building of the railway from Quebec to Ottawa—5298. Quotes the resolution passed at the Quebec conference of 1887—5299. Quotes the resolution on this subject adopted by the conference of 1902—5300. The objection urged against this prayer of the provinces is exactly the same as was pressed but without success, on the men assembled at Quebec in 1864—5301. Quotes Blake's resolution—5302. Quotes Blake's speech—5303. The idea we had in view when we met the provinces in conference last autumn—5304. For the sake of peace and harmony and good government it is essential that we should adopt the views presented to us by the different provinces—5305. I believe the other provinces will not object to the payment of Prince Edward Island on this score—5306. British Columbia may become, in my judgement, the first province of the Dominion—5307. In 1906 we took as a basis of judgment of the ministers of the several provinces as-

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sembled with us—5308. If he speaks now he cannot move the amendment of which he has given notice—5345. I would suggest that if we do that we may be led into serious confusion—5346. Now if you confuse all these amendments I am afraid we will get into a tangle—5347. The population of Alberta and Saskatchewan are taken every five years—5364. This amendment is not at all relevant of the question now before the House, and is therefore out of order—5378. The practice in the English parliament that has prevailed for a long time that all amendments must have relevancy—5379. This is simply to say that any privilege given to any province by any special Act outside section 118 is not to be affected by the resolutions—5383.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—5335.

I think that circumstances will arise in the future that will call for a new readjustment—5335. The resolutions of this conference were affirmed with certain amendments in the local assembly of Prince Edward Island—5336. This is practically reaffirming the terms under which we came into confederation—5337. The gentlemen who represented P.E.I. at these conferences did not represent the views of the legislature—5338. Let me point out that the province of P.E.I. is now in a serious financial condition 5339. This means that for next year we will possibly have a deficit of \$69,383.30—5340. The Hon. Mr. Peters comes up here to a conference to seek for a remedy and accepts \$70,000 in lieu of all we need 5341. I could go through almost every item of expenditure to show what difficulty we have in the island in conducting our public affairs—5342. I want to point out that there are a number of claims of Prince Edward Island not settled—5343. I desire to make it clear that I do not favour this address as a final adjustment even with this amendment—5344. I am only asking that you give P.E.I. the same rate of increase as British Columbia—5368. I want you to figure it out as a question of proportion—5369. The argument of Fielding amount to this—5370. This must go through without change and all the discussion upon it is mere talk—5371. I think this is a fair interpretation of these two clauses and P.E.I. stands to lose that—\$5,000.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5345.

I wish to speak briefly on the present amendment and a little later on to speak on the address—5345. I will move the adjournment of the debate it being nearly half past eleven now—5352. I am afraid that in the case of P.E.I. the vanishing point will be reached quicker than in any other province—5353. If Prince Edward Island got the same proportion of increase she would get \$128,-

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000—5354. Reads a statement of what is charged against P.E.I.—5355. When you came down to P.E.I. you insisted on that province making you a present of her railway—5356. The interest charged against P.E.I. on account of her railway is more than \$155,000 per annum—5357. That is exactly what we want for P.E.I. Moves an amendment—5358. I proposed to move a second amendment—5359. The amendment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has the effect of changing these figures—5371. Moves an amendment—5380. We heard Fielding say that a few days ago—5393.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5385.

Moves that an additional allowance of \$100,000 be granted to the province of P.E.I.—5385. Every province was to be maintained in a proper manner, so that they could make their revenue and expenditure meet—5386. Quotes inspector of schools in P.E.I.—5387. Statement of percentage of increase—5388. The mercantile community and the farming community of P.E.I. are to-day at daggers drawn with the Dominion government—5389. They have taken automatically the figures presented to the conference of 1887—5390. That resolution provided that there should be no diminution in the per capita subsidy to the province of P.E.I.—5391. I would ask Laurier to go a little further and look into the financial position of that province—5392. You have no right to put it on the basis of population if it is a specific sum—5394. When the motion was put in the conference had the arrangement of \$100,000 to British Columbia been accepted?—5395.

Roche, William (Halifax)—5364.

Foster delivered a lengthy and eloquent dissertation against the principle contained in this resolution—5364. The maritime provinces were really necessary for this confederation and were the principal part of the confederation—5365. The consequence was that the idea of an inexpensive local government was set aside—5366. The province of Ontario has never been awake to its responsibilities in this Dominion—5367.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—5352.

Martin is introducing an amendment to a motion that involves the expenditure of public money—5352.

Speaker, His Honour The—5345.

If Martin attempts to move a second amendment he will be out of order—5345. The resolution before the House has not reached that stage when it is necessary to obtain the consent of His Excellency—5352. Unless this is an amendment to the amendment, I do not see how I can put it—5358. If this is not intended to be an amendment to the amendment it is out of order at the present time—5359. The amendment proposes to deal with the representation of several provinces—5379. I would therefore rule the pro-

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posed amendment out of order—5380. I do not think Lake is in order but I am prepared to hear the point discussed—5383. The question dealing with the land so far as the provinces are concerned is entirely out of order—5384.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5299.

The subsidies are to be based on the population—5299. That is something like a remark of Blake, when he said that the decision was to be finally final—5308. I wish to know if it is not competent for an hon. member to discuss the main motion and the amendment together—5346. We readjusted the debts of the provinces and the federal government took over a large share of them—5359. The old principle was a fixed sum that each province was to receive for its legislature and government—5360. It is an injustice to the province that I represent, that in that regard it is not fair—5361. This is not final and it will not be final—5362. I wish to ask Laurier about some of the details of the resolutions which he proposes—5363. Is the per capita grant for Alberta and Saskatchewan to be based on the population ascertained every ten years or every two and a half years—5364. When a Bill is before parliament I think we have a right to amend it in a direction different from what is proposed—5379. The original Act provides certain considerations to some of the provinces in lieu of their lands—5383.

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Motion of amendment to address—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7052.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7052.

Suggests amendment in Address to His Majesty. Question had been raised whether the language of the Address adequately expressed all that was desired, particularly in relation to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—7053. Parliament has taken consideration and special provision for it, and the fear is the words of the Address, as it now stands, have not covered that important fact—7054.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto North)—7053.

Question raised whether it is inclusive of the basis agreed upon at the time of the interprovincial conference—7053. The House in passing the Address meant to take cognizance of the censuses between the decade census—7054.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey East)—7054.

Declares that twice he had drawn the Ministers' attention to the clause in the Bill—7054.

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Resolutions in Committee—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7749.

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Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7754.

Now is adopted a sliding scale depending on population—7754. The intention is to substitute these clauses for both the lump sum and capita payments—7755. That would depend on the constitution given—7756. These special grants are to be preserved by this clause D—7757. I was present—7758. The payments are for the support of government and legislature—7760. Under the new system will receive the amounts in clause A—7761. They get the old till the new takes its place—7762. It seems to him entirely clear—7763. Not in any way wedded to the language—7766. Barker is asking the Imperial Parliament to repeal Dominion statutes—7774. It certainly would be a very peculiar situation—7775.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—7756.

Prudent not to leave special terms open under section 140—7756. In amending the scale of the four original will amend the scale of the other provinces—7763. Some of us think section 118 of the B. N. A. Act alone applies, 7764. Is asking the Imperial Parliament to do exactly what the resolution proposes—7774. At all events we should have proper words—7775.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7756.

The 80 cents per head applied to the original provinces—7756. It would be better to replace section 118 B. N. A. Act by a new section—7757. Right when he said the Prime Minister had taken the legislatures by the throat—7762.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7750.

Where is the Deputy Speaker's authority—7750. You are making a substitution only in respect of section 118—7755. The terms do not depend upon section 118, but upon section 146—7756. Suggest 'payable' instead of 'paid'—7764. There is no blank in the Address on the order paper—7777. Your honour will find that it is there—7778. Still thinks paragraphs A and B are not well expressed—7779. Could not have thought it possible to have so many accidents to any resolution—7780.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—7750.

Has added the word 'resolved'—7750. This is not the time to raise a point of order—7751.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7750.

The was a doubt whether strictly speaking this was a money law—7750. His Excellency's consent is obtained when we begin to take action—7751. Moves a message to the Senate—7775. Thought it had been considered rather fully—7776. The House has concurred in the resolution—7777. The blank is for the Senate and Commons of Canada—7778. Asks that a blank be left—7779. Reid will have to leave that to His Excellency and himself—7780.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7776.

Even if they passed a resolution, that is not our address—7776. The minister reads whatever he wants to read with this thing—7777. There is no blank—7778. Are you sure you have not an authority, in blanks?—7780.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—7751.

This resolution is out of order involving an increase of taxation—7751. Cannot understand what section B means—7752. Will leave the Postmaster General to get up and belch like a volcano—7753.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—7757.

Clause D was put in to protect certain interests including Prince Edward Island—7757. Conference of 1902 resulted in an exception regarding Prince Edward Island—7758. Quotes the records of question and answer—7759. Hopes Aylesworth will give a civil answer—7760.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7750.

There is a shade of difference—7750. The imposition upon the country larger than under an ordinary Bill—7751.

Maclean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7763.

The Minister of Justice is accountable for all the bungling that has taken place—7763. The Premier of British Columbia in Downing Street protesting against this address—7772. Reads a letter from Aylesworth to Gouin—7773. In it the minister admits he did not take the position he should have taken—7774.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7764.

The difference between the figures is not large—7764. The proposal of Premier Ross at the conference of 1902; that would be more fair—7765. Heard it said there was no basis before the House for giving \$100,000 to British Columbia—7766. Quotes the return, statement of claims—7767. His province would at least get as much as British Columbia—7768. The basis of settlement at the different provinces—7769. Claims against the Dominion passed by the P.E.I. legislature—7770. Some provinces receive too much. Others receive none at all—7771. Moves an amendment to clause C—7772.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—7763.

Considerable difference of opinion about the construction of clause A—7763.

Speaker, His Honour The—7777.

Reads the resolution—7777. Thinks the House passed the address—7778.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7749.

How are you going to convert an address into a resolution—7749. Seems to be unfortunate in making any observations—7750. Will clause A be substituted for section 18 of the Saskatchewan Act—7753-4. That was to certain provinces, not to all—7755. Should at least know what we are enacting when framing a law—7760. Is asking what the Cabinet

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intended them to mean—7761. Instead of the province getting an increase every two and a half years it will only get it every ten—7762. There is another provision in lieu of debts—7774. The minister is sending up an address when we have only just passed the resolution—7776.

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Motion embodying an address to the King—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7701.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7714.

The point is of the finest—7714. Was inserted to make it clear that special terms with particular provinces were not affected—7715. We are not touching any of those special points—7716. This Address is not proposing any special terms for the western provinces—7717. Are exactly interpreting the intentions of the provinces—7718. Nobody would raise those silly points—7719. It is in the revised statutes—7728. The Act of 1871 provides that a constitution granted to a province cannot be altered—7729.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7706.

The discussion appears in the Senate 'Hansard'—7706. There was a vote raised upon a point of order—7707. Advises not trying to pass this resolution now—7708. Asks the real change—7710. For ever—7731. A very unsafe thing to vary the constitution of this country—7743. Traces the history of the address—7744. Against the spirit of the fathers of confederation that local governments should be more than large municipal councils—7745. Quebec will find means of showing that clause D is in her favour—7746. Reads an article by Mr. Asselin—7747. We are encouraging the commission of political crimes—7748.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7703.

Recalls Bourassa's amendment, which he quotes—7703-4. Second resolution of Bourassa ruled out of order. More resemblance in this and previous resolution—7705. It is in the same position one hour after we pass it—7706. Speaker's decision on Bourassa's resolution; absolutely the point here—7708. That seems extraordinary—7709. The House decided to consider but not to reconsider—7710. The official census has nothing at all to do with it—7712. Has not Lavergne a right to discuss a point of order—7720. Nothing correct about the whole resolutions—7737. Reads a letter addressed to Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec—7738. One province of this Dominion has not concurred—7739. Was any assent of the Crown expressed when the proposal was first submitted—7740. Has a good deal of doubt about the phrasing the section B—7741. The quinquennial and decennial census—7742. Some amendments might be made if the government are inclined—7743.

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Bourassa, H. (Labelle)—7725.

A most important question come in an extraordinary form—7725. Knows the argument used against him in the province of Quebec—7726. For all time the western provinces will be entitled to an increase every five years—7727. By their constitution the term of the quinquennial census is limited—7728. Act asking the Imperial government to lay an iron rule upon us—7729. To sanction a disposition calculated to cause bad feeling between the provinces—7730. Are asking the Imperial government to declare that there must be a quinquennial census for ever—7731. Almost impossible to withdraw from a province a special favour once granted it—7732. The new provinces have not yet met ill treatment at our hands—7733. Wants the various provinces to get what they are entitled to—7734. The address will have the result of adding to the national debt—7735. The resolution cannot pass till considered in Committee of the Whole—7736. Wants an information to show how this question has been brought forward—7737. This resolution has been made only in regard to its political results—7738.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—7746.

The other is for a special purpose—7746. Does Bergeron think the provinces are getting too much—7747. In the consideration of measures they should rise above the provincial spirit—7748. It is in the interest of our province to help on the western country—7749.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7701.

Moves the address—7701-2. There is a substantial difference between the present address and the preceding—7705. Because of that very change we bring the matter before the House—7706. The Senate did not dispose of it, that has not been questioned—7707. The Prime Minister has no authority to take any resolution—7708. The House can always reconsider its own action—7709. Not necessary to add any explanation, explains the change—7710. To preserve the right of the provinces in regards of censuses—7711. No practical purpose to be served going over the whole question of provincial subsidies—7712. Has been confirmed by the Interprovincial Conference—7714. Is it too much or too little—7718. Lavergne can raise a question on a point of order—7720. The motion can be made now—7737. We have none—7738. It was not—7740.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7714.

The schoolmaster must have been abroad when these resolutions were drafted—7714. Even the common sense schoolmaster ought to try to write good English—7715.

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Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—7718.

Is clause D meant especially to carry out the provisions of the conference?—7718. Are not giving all the money in excess of what they are now receiving—7745. Provision of clause A—7746.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—7712.

These resolutions were adopted by the premiers of the provinces—7712. We are making a direct exception for the provinces of the Northwest—7713. Does Fielding say these provinces have a right to an increase every five years—7718. An act of cowardice on Lemieux's part—7719-20.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—7717.

The grant of \$100,000 to British Columbia was not part of the agreement—7717. There was no clause D to protect Prince Edward Island—7718.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—7719.

It is clear a quinquennial census must be taken in those provinces—7719. Obligated for the compliment—7720. Bourassa should not impute motives—7726.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7707.

The motion was merely a request to the Senate to return the message—7707.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7717.

The western provinces should not receive the favours granted under these resolutions—7717. Why did the Prime Minister move a resolution amending it?—7718.

Northrup, W. B. (Hastings East)—7708.

The House having expressed its judgment, that expression must continue for the session—7708. The House is supposed to know what it intended to do—7709. Cannot take too much time to express themselves in a way that will carry out their wishes—7720. The clause in the B.N.A. Act only refers to the four original provinces—7721. Nothing in clause A inconsistent with any province holding all it has to-day—7722. Uncertainty of the meaning of 'population' under this clause—7723. Arbitration the best way of settling these difficulties—7724. British Columbia should have an opportunity of being heard—7725.

Speaker, His Honour The—7708.

The whole matter of reconsideration was disposed of on Tuesday—7708-9. The House has decided to reconsider the matter—7710. The point is clear under rule 77—7737.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7702.

Point of order, they have no right to pronounce a second time on a question—7702. No precedent for the course they propose to follow—7703. English parliament obliged to prorogue and open a new session—7705. It was on the Senate order paper and was discussed—7706. The point on which he desired a ruling—7709. The

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first resolution is defective as well as the others—7711. Ought to know these things so as to avoid grounds of future misunderstanding—7712. B. N. A. Act only refers to four original provinces, do not provide for new provinces under that clause—7716. Only four then—7717.

SUBSIDIES TO RAILWAYS—7799.

House in Committee on granting subsidies—*Hon. W. S. Fielding*—7799.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7800.

It is made up for me at 1,128 miles—7800. This really covers only two miles—7806.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—7802.

This is following the precedent laid down in 1903—7802.

Devlin, C. (Nicolet)—7808.

It is a bridge in connection with the Quebec, Montreal and Southern—7808.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7799.

Have decided not to have any new subsidies—7799. It is simply a renewal of things disposed of—7800. The construction of these lines is desirable for the general development of the country—7801. If the road was desirable before it is still desirable—7802. Only desirable to grant subsidies to well established companies—7805. Whether to strike out 'company' and substitute 'line of railway'—7804. It is a portion of the line to the Yellowhead pass—7805. The road is partially constructed—7806. Would not pay them twice—7807. Introduces the Bill—7808.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7799.

Seems to him all the subsidies are in lieu of other subsidies—7799. Might be a question whether some should be renewed—7800. Is the first the usual resolution?—7801. The company is extinct—7802.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N. B.)—7802.

Better to vote the subsidy for the building of the line—7802. Believes in free trade in railway charters—7803. It would be better for the country all round—7804. This seems to be rather indefinite—7805. Should state the objective point of the road—7806. You are making a vote for the full amount—7807. There is a new member in—7808.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—7802.

What line does it connect with in the States?—7802. You do not take power to grant a charter—7803. Is there a change from one parliament to another?—7804. It is operated from Strathcona or Edmonton—7805. The line passes along the St. John river—7806. The road is nearly completed to Georgian bay—7807. The bridge should only receive \$12,500—7808.

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Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—7805.

There is no provincial subsidy—7805.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queens)—7803.

A subsidy was given for thirty miles in 1896—7803. The portion between St. John and Fredericton should be subsidized—7804.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—7800.

When old subsidies are renewed the minister ought to give a reason—7800.

SUB-TARGET GUN COMPANY—CORRESPONDENCE WITH.

Motion for all documents, correspondence with the company or any director or shareholder—*Hon. Geo. E. Foster* (North Toronto)—726, 3887.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—726.

Suggests certain amendments to *Foster's* motion—726. I do not think there is any objection but would *Foster* let it stand as notice for to-morrow?—3887.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—726.

Moves for a return; wants all correspondence—726. Moves to refer papers to the Committee on Public Accounts for investigation—3887.

SUB TARGET GUNS, PAPERS RE.

Motion for reference to Public Accounts Committee—*Hon. Geo. E. Foster*—3977.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—3977.

Concurs in *Foster's* motion—3977.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3977.

Moves to refer papers to Public Accounts Committee—3977.

SUPPLY—AGRICULTURE, ARTS AND STATISTICS.

Archives, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$50,000.00—2958.

Bennett, Wm. (Simcoe East)—2959.

If provision is made in the vote for agents of the department to visit different parts of the country—2959.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2958.

The work generally is increasing. *Mr. Doughty* is an extraordinarily efficient officer—2958. *Dr. Doughty* has earned the right to be given the position of archivist outside civil government—2959. There are certain persons on the staff who have never passed the civil service examination—2960.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2960.

I notice the provision, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act—2960. Does *Fisher* think that it will not be likely to exceed in the next few years \$50,000—2961.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2961.

Anything that can be brought within the compass of the Civil Service Act should be—2961.

Taylor, G. E. (Leeds)—2961.

The only new expenditure that is shown by the Auditor General is that for the Labour Department—2961. I am surprised at Mr. Lennox asking Fisher if he expects to run his department cheaper next year than this—2962.

Census and statistics, \$30,000—2962.

Bole D. W. (Winnipeg)—2963.

I found that with the exception of one family every name said to have been omitted was enumerated—2963. One of the Winnipeg papers published a long list of people it claimed were not enumerated—2964. On inquiring at the census office, found all the names except one properly enumerated—2965. Are not the figures you quote the immigrants for all Canada—2968. About 110,000 now—2970.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2966.

Either the statistics are at fault or the immigration department is at fault—2966.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2962.

We will have no vote for that in these estimates, but if Lake wishes to ask any questions he might do so—2962. I do not think that it would have been possible for the people to have been missed in the general way described—2963. The 24th June; all the questions were put to the people with reference to that date—2964. I am informed that the statements of the immigration issued by the Department of the Interior included those—2965. The compilation of foreigners as taken by the census is not yet completed so far as our information is not complete—2966. I think the figures you quoted were for all Canada—2968. Lennox last remark absolves me, but it incriminates my colleague the Minister of the Interior—2969. In 1901 we had a population of 418,000, five years later we had 808,000, an increase of nearly 100 per cent.—2970. All I can say is the return we had was sworn to by a reputable resident of the place—2971.

Herran, John (Alberta)—2970.

It gives us under representation in the House of Commons and also in the local government of the province—2970. In February, 1906 the population was 714, on the 1st June of the same year only 589, in January, 1907, 901—2971.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2962.

The feeling was pretty general throughout the northwest that a complete and thorough census was not taken—2962. There is a prevalent opinion that the representation of the new provinces in this parliament would have been greater than that proposed—2963. The Regina 'Lea-

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—*Con.*

der' speaks very strongly of the census as an egregious census—2964. Did Fisher also calculate the number of men who went from eastern Canada to settle in that country?—2965. This is a question of great importance to the people of the northwest—2971.

Lennox H. (South Simcoe)—2967.

Fisher said that the discrepancy formed in the returns here was something like \$75,000—2967. You mean the immigration returns?—No, I do not understand that as being for all Canada—2968. You are all in the same boat—2969.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2970.

I noticed the other day that according to the directory it is upward of 130,000—2970.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2964.

Was I correct in that understanding of his statement?—2964. The admission that seventeen were wrong is an evidence that the census was not all right—2965. There were two features that attracted my attention, and Fisher's explanation does not account for the one—2966. Fisher says there were seventeen names added by his own census enumerator—2967.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2969.

Statistics did not prove it—2969.

Canadian exhibit at Imperial Institute—For renewing and improving and assisting in the maintenance thereof, \$8,000—2977.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2977.

This is for the contribution to the maintenance of the institute—2977.

Experimental farm, \$140,000—7810.

Christie, Peter (South Ontario)—7813.

The experimental farm giving more attention to the dairy industry than any other—7813. Could make a comparison of some advantage to the farmers—7814.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—7811.

Intends having an up to date cattle stable before next session—7811. Fully in sympathy with Jackson's views—7813. Are showing the greater expense of putting beef on poor cattle than on good—7814. Thinks there is room for twenty-four horses—7815.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—7811.

Has anything been done to improve conditions in the Central Experimental Farm?—7811.

Jackson, W. (West Elgin)—7811.

Are not giving attention in the Central Farm to keeping the live stock up to the mark—7811-2. Higher grade of stock would give an object lesson worth millions to the country—7813.

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Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—7811.

Compliments the minister on the stable at the Experimental Farm—7811.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—7814.

Have not sufficient time to discuss this important matter—7814. Cannot be expected to sit quiet and not criticise the estimates—7815.

Fumagating stations, \$3,000—2974.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2974.

These stations have been absolutely effective in preventing the introduction of the San Jose scale from abroad—2974. No case except in that restricted area where it was in existence before we established the stations has it been found—2975. There is no necessity for the two fumigations unless they have gone through the United States in transit—2974.

Lancaster, A. E. (Lincoln)—2975.

I have some experience of our Canadian nursery stock producers, and I can tell Fisher that they are very careful in fumigating—2975. I know that where the scale does exist the Canadian producers of nursery stock fumigate very thoroughly—2976.

Ross, Duncan (Yale Caribou)—2976.

Complaint is made in British Columbia that shrubs imported from France have been practically killed by its fumigation—2976.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2974.

It is claimed that they are neither stamping out nor keeping out the San Jose Scale—2974. Has the government found any means of destroying the scale?—2976.

Health of animal, \$350,000—7815.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—7816.

Will look into this particular case and see what the circumstances are—7816. There has been a marked reduction of cases of tuberculosis—7817. Not much in Ontario, some in Quebec, very little if any in the Maritime provinces—7818.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7815.

Request of John Kelly of Adjala for payment of a steer that was slaughtered—7815. This appeal from a man who has in good faith destroyed this animal—7816. He has preserved the head of the animal—7817.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—7816.

The case of Widow Kelly's cow; promise to pay and let the estimates go on—7816-17.

Walsh, R. W. (Huntington)—7817.

Inquires as to compensation in cases of tuberculosis—7817.

Statistical Year Book, \$6,000—2971.

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Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—2971.

A large amount of information is eliminated altogether. Why has Fisher abridged it to such an extent—2971. The book is a great deal less in size and a great deal of information that it used to contain is not in it now—2972.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2971.

One half of it is filled up with statements just taken from the public census—2971. These take up about one quarter of the book even cut down as it is—2972.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2971.

In the present Year Book the information regarding Canadian affairs is just as complete as before—2971. I thought it was not necessary to have the information about foreign countries and to weight the book down with so much of it—2972. 11,000 in English and 2,000 in French, about 4,000 more than we had last year—2974.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2972.

The other day when I did not have a definite statement before me I was flatly contradicted by Johnston—2972. In regard to what had been done by the previous government in the line of acquiring useful information—2973. If you had the statistical year book at hand, I do not think the change that has been made is by any means an improvement—2974.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT—CUSTOMS, \$84,050—2765.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2767.

Some little time ago a large deputation of the outside service waited on Mr. Paterson respecting increases of salaries generally—2767.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (Lanark South)—2767.

Have you given the statutory increase to all who are entitled to it?—2767.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—2765.

Statement of vote, increases, &c.—2765-66. I must disdain the honour which Blain gives me, as far as that banquet is concerned—2767.

Salaries and contingent expenses in the Dominion officer's overtime—\$1,156,000.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert, N. B.)

Increase of revenue at Sussex, collector's salary stationery—5973.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—5973.

Would be pleased to augment the amount for increases of salary—5973. Makes a note of Fowler's request for increase of salary to Sussex collector—5974. Facilities should be given to tourists in Muskoka—5975. Expenditure for last year, if it had been on the 12 months basis instead of 9 months' basis would be \$1,345,000—5976.

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Wright W. (Muskoka)—5974.

Claims of District of Muskoka with regard to the establishment of the port of entry—5974. Tourist traffic much retarded at Muskoka through want of customs port, and demands the attention of Minister of Customs—5976.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton, West)—5974.

Proposes additional salary to customs officers—5974.

Secretary of Tariff Commission inquiry—gratuity to, \$1,000—5977.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—5979.

Refers to vacancy in customs office in Centreville, in Carleton county—5979.

Paterson, Hon. W. (Minister of Customs)—5977.

Explain that Mr. Bain is not now in the service, but was secretary of the commission—5977. In justice to himself took a more lucrative post—5978. Mr. Bain private secretary to himself previously 5979.

Tariff commissions, \$500.

Paterson, Hon. W. (Minister of Customs)—5979.

Speaks of the faithful help Mr. McDougald gave in tariff work during past months—5979.

FINANCE AND TREASURY BOARD.

To increase the salary of Fred. Toller, controller of currency, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$300—7690.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7690.

Some picked out, others equally deserving are not increased—7690. Bain left the Customs Department, because of insufficient salary—7691.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7690.

They took the principal officers and left the rest to be inquired into by the commission—7690.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—7690.

This system of increases to the salaries of civil servants is one which ought to be checked—7690.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—7690.

Great difficulty in getting good men into the department to take the places of those leaving—7690. Give proper salaries to men who give good service—7691.

Office of the Auditor General—salaries, \$65,100; contingencies, \$17,000—2764.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2764.

The list of officials shows an increase from forty-six to fifty-one—2764. I was not claiming there was any saving in the office—2765.

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Lennox, H. (Simcoe)—2765.

Then there is not the saving that we would have expected from Fielding's statement—2765.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2765.

If these clerks were transferred to the permanent staff their salaries ought not be provided from its contingent account—2765.

Further amounts required to provide for expenses in connection with the Royal Commission on Life Insurance, including a sum not exceeding \$550, to be paid to members of the Civil Service, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$75,000—6280.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6311.

Mr. Foster's reflections on the Commission call for notice and invite attention to the evidence—6311. Sought to intimate that the commission was actuated by political motives—6312. The judges need no defence at his hands, or those of any other person—6313. The people will credit Judge MacTavish with honest intentions—6314. No charges were formulated in any instance, that was not the office of the commission—6315. Bennett's name has not been gratuitously dragged into the matter—6316. Foster had the privilege of making his own statement after time for consideration—6317. Foster's complaint of being kept waiting from day to day, the order of calling witnesses—6318. Doubts the evidence as to Foster's being called—6319. The utter unfairness to gentlemen not here to defend themselves. The importance of these four organizations—6320. There was very considerable difficulty in getting at the facts now spread as evidence—6321. Quotes Mr. Hellmuth—6322. Foster's statement hardly accords with a letter dated 30th April, 1901—6323. Reads the letter from Foster suggesting arrangements for the new Union Trust Company—6324. The certificates of subscription filed is signed by George E. Foster as general manager—6325. Opens the inquiry with the evidence that has been taken here, and the circumstances which have been discussed this afternoon—6326. All the money the Union Trust had from its beginning was the Foresters' money—6327. That is not the investment of trust funds in the way contemplated by the statutes of the country—6328. Its funds came, as is evident, from the Foresters, and from nobody else—6329. Any reduction in price ought to go to the benefit of the buyer; but \$5,000 was divided amongst four gentlemen—6330. The syndicate borrowed the purchase money from the company, or the Foresters—6331. Who received from the lenders \$5,000 which was not necessary for the purchase—6332. Quotes a letter from Mr. Pritchard—6332-3. A cheque for 25 cents per acre not divided; it was the duty

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

of the commission to see where the money went—6334. These two circumstances insignificant compared with other transactions mentioned—6335. No animosity towards Bennett. He did not get fair play—6336. A round million dollars had to be advanced before these lands could be acquired—6337. Quotes the evidence as to the 337 shares designed to influence capital—6338. In addition to interest, the lender was to receive 337 shares of stock as his compensation—6339. It was the bounden duty of the commission to have those 337 shares—6340. There is a document transferring these shares to Messrs. Wilson, Foster and McGillivray—6341. With reference to that transaction question is raised 6342. Very grave doubt raised as to the meeting of the 13th of November ever having taken place—6343. Mr. Stevenson is positive that it is impossible he could have had any part in the resolution—6344. The profits on the 337 shares passed from the company to the managing director and two fellow directors—6345. The other transactions are of minor import; 482 shares going to Foster, Wilson and McGillivray—6346. 7,000 acres not mentioned and not transferred—6347. It may not be a commission, but would be called a rake-off, a starting instance of graft—6348. Borden not serious in making the insinuation—6349.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6366.

Have had a most exhaustive speech endeavouring to build up the reputation of Judge MacTavish—6366. He has been regarded in Ontario as a gentleman especially fit to conduct commissions of this kind—6367. The West Elgin case—6368. All that was necessary was exactly what Commissioner MacTavish did not want—6369. Certainly there was a commissioner to suit the case—6370. Aylesworth's faith that Judge MacTavish would be equal to the emergency—6371. He has filled the bill admirably from their point of view—6372. He will go out of the way in his report to positively mistake what he knows—6373. Believes there are men over there who will recoil from nothing, so long as they may participate in graft—6374. The people of Canada will hold Foster at his esteem and his word—6375.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6349.

If they did not know otherwise, might imagine from his speech that Aylesworth had drafted the report—6349. Find indulging in a carefully prepared attack upon Foster, matter of opinion whether Judge MacTavish needs no defence—6350. In defending the commission Aylesworth has undertaken a greater task than he contemplated—6351. Judge MacTavish followed another course in the West Elgin investigation—6352. Will call upon Aylesworth to justify certain inquiries to which he will call attention

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

—6353. The order in council appointing the commission—6354. Finds no suggestion that the powers are regulated by the consideration whether the company owns 51 or 99 per cent of the stock of any trust company—6355. There was no benefit to the Foresters or the Union Trust of one dollar of such profits—6356. The commission did themselves very little justice in framing their report—6357. Reads Lefurgey's evidence—6358. Can there be any doubt what the object of that inquiry was—6359. The object was accomplished; they had succeeded in introducing the name of Borden—6360. We have now the whole explanation of this evidence—6361. Going outside the purpose of the commission for a distinctly political purpose—6362. An endeavour to prove that these gentlemen had used their position as members of parliament improperly—6363. Procedure degenerated into a mere political investigation—6364. These matters were in no wise concerned within the scope of that commission—6365. The public money of the country has been expended for an investigation not within their scope—6366.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—6310.

If Foster thinks he has made a strong case, so much the better for him—6310.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6280.

To cover expenses still remaining to be provided for—6280. The actuaries have been paid altogether, \$7,041; other amounts—6281.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6281.

The idea prevalent that he is in a position when a charge should be made—6281. No charge can be pressed against him in regard to his public duties—6282. Some people thought of the commission as a machine to break political opponents—6283. The commission overstepped the bounds of its powers, to the prejudice of private parties—6284. Reads an article from the 'Witness'—6285. Will not find what became of the whole of the Forester surplus in the report—6286. The profits of the Union Trust Company under his management; comparisons sometimes necessary—6287. The Union Trust Company and the Toronto General Trust Corporation—6288. The attempt to shift the responsibility from the directors to himself is unfair—6289. He had no lot, part or powers in making investments of the Forester's trust fund—6290. The position the commission and the prosecutor for the commission took—6291. The purpose in forming the Union Trust Company with regard to making investments—6292. Quotes the evidence in the subject—6292-3. If any wrong was done it was done by the men who invested the Forester's funds—6294. They did not step beyond the powers the laws of the country gave them—6295. The loan was

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—Con.
made by those gentlemen to that syndicate of four—6296. The Union Trust Company had nothing to do but to hold the titles to these lands—6297. With devilish ingenuity the commission placed on the records that I took that commission—6298. Another finding of the commissioner's was he accepted a bribe; he asked to be heard—6299. He asked to be relieved from these undeclared, long hanging charges, but Mr. Shepley was not ready—6300. He was stripped absolutely bare as to his financial standing; quotes the report—6301. The man on the street does not dig into the evidence; the abandoned maliciousness of such a finding—6302. It is paraded through the pages of this report that it is speculative—6303. He denied on oath that he had any anterior interest on these lands of Messrs. Pope and Fowler—6304. The report Sir John Boyd made as to the legality of the matter—6305. We gave a lien and an agreement to mortgage; there are the four parties to this agreement—6306. Let us see about this item of business; quotes report—6307. The commission made an unpreferred charge against me that I had forged meetings—6308. Mr. Shepley had simply to call for the report of the examiners and valuers—6309. Here is the question that faces this House—6310. If the House puts its seal on this, what security is there for any man in this House belonging to the minority—6311. Was not called upon till after the Union Trust Company was formed—6323. The Foresters would not contract to give the Union Trust the whole of their surplus—6331.

Unprovided items as per Auditor General's Report, page C-4, \$69,328—6902.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6903.

Asks explanation of working of the Chinese Immigration Act—6903.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6902.

For small balances which are practically over-expenditures—6902. Gives details—6903.

SUPPLY—INDIAN AFFAIRS

Indians, Ontario and Quebec—to provide a further amount for medical attendance, seed and relief, \$1,500—7279.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7281.

Wants to urge the necessity of not disposing of an acre of Indian's lands except by public auction—7281. There is the same state of affairs on the St. Lawrence—7283. Asks an explanation of the different expenditure in the east and the west—7284.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7279.

Congratulates the minister on selling the islands in the Georgian bay—7279.

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Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—Con.

Should use extreme caution in questions of surrender—7282. The islands should be sold by public tender, not valuation—7283. Who is to be appointed inspector at Manitoulin island?—7284. Does not know Mr. Fraser, he came from a suspicious part of the country—7285.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—7279.

Hopes to be able to extend congratulations next year on opening up Indian lands in West Algoma—7279-80. It has not always been so—7282. Indian townships in Algoma recently disposed of without competition—7283. Friends of the government enabled to realize tremendous profits—7284.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—7280.

Draws attention to St. Antoine's island, and hopes the public will be protected—7280.

Herron, John (Alberta)—7280.

Asks if any progress has been made in opening up the Blood reserve—7280. Game in the Rocky mountains being exterminated by Indians—7285.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—7281.

Congratulations on some of the changes made in connection with the Indian schools—7281.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7280.

Endeavouring to obtain the surrender of a strip on the south side of the Blood reserve—7280. If the valuation is \$100 or over there must be public competition—7282. No more difficult question than that of Indian education—7283. Indian agents not found satisfactory for this service—7284. A large number of Ontario and Quebec Indians not under treaty—7285.

Ontario—relief, medical attendance and medicines, \$6,000—7288.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7288.

Asks how the Giants tomb is getting along—7288. Asks explanation of item in the Auditor General's Report—7290.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—7288.

What department is liable for roads across Indian reserves?—7288. The only road by which Indians can get to Garden river station—7289.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7288.

The government has full jurisdiction regarding matters within a reserve—7288. If the road is for the benefit of white people, those using it should bear the cost—7289. The charge was murder and Bennet's namesake was hanged—7290.

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Wright, W. (Muskoka)—7289.

A road built for Indians use exclusively—7289. Asks if this government would undertake to repair it—7290.

Ontario and Quebec, \$126,000—7286.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7286.

They are timber lands (on Indian reserve) in perpetuity, yielding an annual crop—7286. A reserve in Saxon yielded a revenue for more than a hundred years—7287.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7286.

Deal with the timber practically in the same way as the public domain—7286. There is a provision permitting an increase in the royalty—7287.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7281.

The royalty should be increased on the cut, as the price of timber rises—7287. Most unjustifiable to deal with the assets of the country in this way—7288.

SUPPLY—INLAND REVENUE.

Inland Revenue—Excise—Stamps for imported and Canadian tobacco, \$10,000—7294.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—7297.

Is the Canadian grower of tobacco in the same position that the grower of flax seed was?—7297.

Clements, H. W. (West Kent)—7294.

Draws attention to the matter of the tobacco industry—7294. The tobacco industry is suffering from want of proper action—7295. Imports of American tobacco; precisely the leaf we grow and can grow in Canada—7296. There is no encouragement to the farmers to erect proper buildings—7297.

Fighting, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7295.

The impression that the tobacco industry is not properly protected is a mistake—7295. There is a prejudice in some quarters against Canadian leaf—7296. Tobacco is one of the most heavily taxed of our imports—7297.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—7296.

How is it farmers have not been notified to grow this tobacco, that will be purchased—7296.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7297.

There was a proposition to rearrange the duties—7297.

Salaries, \$50,927.50; contingencies, \$7,000—2822.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert)—2823.

What is Templeman doing with regard to educating the people in the metrical system?—2823. I think this is a very important matter—2824.

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—2822.

There is only one third class clerk added—2822. According to present rate of increase, the revenue will be a million and a half more this year than last year—2823.

Gas and electric light inspection—salaries, &c., \$25,000—6627.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—6627.

Has any satisfactory solution been reached in regard to impure natural gas—6627-8.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6627.

Asks the course taken by the inspector when the gas does not give proper illuminating power—6627.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6628.

Thinks it a good argument that corporations supplying their own people should not be called upon to pay fees—6628. A corporation is not a 'person'—6629.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—6628.

What does the inspection of electric light cost?—6628. Gives statistics; thinks the fee charged too heavy—6629.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6627.

The light must be at least 16 candle power—6627. The gas is being used with purifiers; a system of filtration; in the position of a private contractor—6628. The salaries for electric light inspection are charged against gas—6629. Prosecutions with respect to gas, but not with respect to electricity—6630.

Weights and measures—salaries of officers, inspectors and assistant inspectors of weights and measures, \$63,700—6626.

Jackson, Wm. (West Elgin)—6627.

Complaint made that the man whose scales are correct has to pay fees—6627.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6626.

Complaint by a merchant of the amount he had to pay for weight inspection—6626. Asks if the fees are returned to the government—6627.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—6626.

Asks if the inspectors have not petitioned for more salary—6627.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6627.

Presumes the salaries of these officials are to be considered with the others—6627.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6627.

The fees charged for inspection are made under regulations; quite a deficit—6627.

SUPPLY—INTERIOR.

Dominion Astronomical Survey—salaries of technical officers and clerks, \$15,205—7269.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7269.

Inquires as to salaries—7269. Ought to have more particulars as to the work done—7270. Wants to know how many parties have been sent out—7271. That is as he understands it—7272.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7272.

Asks the object of resurveying the boundary between Vermont and Quebec—7272.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7269.

Statistics of salaries—7269. Field work and work done in the observatory; reads a statement—7270. The demarkation of the boundary line, near the Pacific coast—7271. It is necessary to actually and accurately relocate the whole line—7272.

Miscellaneous—maintenance, construction of roads, bridges and other necessary works in connection with the Hot Springs reservation near Banff station, Alberta, \$34,000—7273.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7273.

Statistical explanation of the vote—7273-4. Amount required to pay balance of amounts in connection with the construction of a system of water works and sewerage system in Banff, Alberta, \$14,000—7279.

Bennett, W. H. (South Simcoe)—7279.

Is Compton still employed in the Yukon—7279.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7279.

Asks if they charge for water, and if the animals are increasing—7279.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7279.

How does the government come to be supplying these works in a province—7279.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7279.

A policy adopted by the previous government; animals increasing; Congdon resigned—7279.

Chargeable to capital—Surveys, examination of survey returns, printing of plans, including \$15,000 for irrigation surveys, &c., \$800,000—7257.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—7257.

Asks number of men employed in this branch—7257.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7257.

Asks from what point south they commenced to survey—7257. In other words you are surveying round the periphery—7258. Asks the daily pay of the assistant and others—7261. A great deal of pertinent information might be added without much trouble—7262. Not objecting at all about the pay—7263.

SUPPLY—INTERIOR—*Con.*

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—7258.

The Vermilion Company went in some years ago and got an extra concession—7258. Suggests that engineers make more extended notes of the physical features—7262. An engineer who does his duty surveying is not too highly paid—7263. In the old days they used to put down wooden stakes—7264.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—7259.

Did not understand that any amount for eastern Manitoba was not included—7259-60. Does not seem the policy of the department to make resurveys—6264. If the mounds are put up even when posts are burned, the mound remains—7265.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7257.

The meridian for some distance north, was surveyed many years ago—7257. Are now surveying on the outside of the circle and this circle is increasing every year—7258. Particulars of the vote—7259. Very desirable to close up the area of southeastern Manitoba—7260. Pay and allowances of surveyors—7261. Takes nearly as long to reproduce the results as to do the work—7262. Contract system only used in subdividing the townships—7263. Each case would have to rest upon its merits—7264.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—7263.

Townships in Macdonald swept by fire, where there will be difficulty in finding the boundary lines—7263. It would be well to locate the lines thoroughly before road making—7264. Will make application if told to whom to apply—7265.

Dominion Lands—Chargeable to income—Further amount required for salaries to the outside service, \$13,000—6244.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6244.

Will recommend Wagner—6244. Surely Leach's conduct was not contrary to private instructions—6245.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6244.

What about Leach?—6244. Does not the minister know he took part in the Saskatchewan election—6245.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of Interior)—6244.

Will consider Wagner's case if Fowler recommends him—6244. His work has been entirely above reproach—6245.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6244.

Understands that Leach was the original organizer of the 'thin red line' outrage—6244. Understands that Nixon has been appointed sub-land agent at Macleod—6245.

Chargeable to income—protection of timber in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Northwest Territories, and the railway belt in British Columbia; tree culture in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and inspection and management of forest reserves, \$83,000—7265.

SUPPLY—INTERIOR—*Con.*

- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7268.
Asks what is proposed in protection against forest fires—7268. A sad sight to see these immense areas destroyed—7269.
- Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—*Con.*
Would like to know what work is being undertaken—7265. And what has been done in protecting timber, &c—7266. A question whether the country should lose the services of some good men because of a few thousand dollars salary—7267. Has a right to know how much is appropriated for each of these positions—7268.
- Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior).
Reads a statement of work undertaken—7265. Changes in the forest protection service—7266. If we are going to retain men we need we must pay them better than we do—7267. No objection to dividing up the vote for Dominion Lands—7268. The actual losses by forest fires beyond appreciation—7269.
- Engraving, lithographing and printing maps of the Dominion and the Northwest Territories, \$40,000—7275.
- Armstrong, J. E.* (Lambton) —7276.
If Daniel is casting any slur on the Irishmen, he objects—7276.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7275.
Good work, wishes copies of these maps were sent to every school in the Dominion—7275. Send a copy of the estimates and they will know where all the wharfs and the harbours are—7276. Asks the colour of the French Canadian—7277.
- Daniel, J. W.* (St. John City)—7275.
In the new atlas, St. John painted green; it was settled by loyalists—7275-6.
- Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior) —7275.
Proposes to distribute the atlas amongst the educational institutions—7275. It will be of more use to them than to anybody else—7276. Coloured according to the majority in the classification of the census—7277.
- Sinclair, J. H.* (Guysboro)—7276.
The school maps pay very little attention to the eastern coast of Canada—7276.
- Sproule, T. S.* (East Grey)—7275.
Asks the distribution made of the maps—7275. There should be something to indicate the number of Orangemen—7276.
- Expenses of deporting undesirable immigrants, \$2,000—7278.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7278.
Supposes agents are cautioned against sending undesirables—7278.

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- Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior) —7278.
The deportations made will deter agents from sending out undesirables—7278.
- Sproule, T. S.* (East Grey)—7278.
If you do not exercise greater care than you do, you will—7278.
- Expenses incidental to freight blockade in western provinces; fuel provision and seed grain, \$30,000—7278.
- Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior) —7278.
To meet expenses undertaken last February; details of seed grain purchased—7278.
- Immigration—additional amount required for general immigration expenses, including British and continental bonuses and commissions, \$100,000—7277.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7277.
Nothing for the North Atlantic Trading Company—7277.
- Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior) —7277.
Details of the bonuses; are going to pay the North Atlantic Trading Company only what they owe them—7277.
- Sproule, T. S.* (East Grey)—7277.
The North Atlantic Trading Company claim the right to continue under their agreement—7277.
- Immigration—to pay Mr. C. F. Just's salary from December 14, 1904, to October 31, 1906, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the Civil Service Act, \$3,572—6242.
- Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior)—6242.
Preston ordered just to cease his duties—6242. Only thing was to acknowledge the mistake and pay Just—6243.
- Taylor, G.* (Leeds)—6242.
This should be deducted from Preston's salary—6242. He thought he had power to dismiss this man, and should pay for his mistake—6243.
- Immigration—salaries of agents and employees in Canada, Great Britain and foreign countries \$200,000—6706.
- Barr, John,* (Dufferin)—6716.
Our boys going west not looked after to the same extent as the foreigners—6716. The whole system of emmigration is not one which is to the best interest of the country—6717. The farmers in the county of Dufferin are not aware who the agents are—6721. The Ontario government gives them a grant too—6724.
- Bennett, W. H.* (East Simcoe)—6707.
Is there a Mr. J. B. Henderson appointed at Orillia—6707. This is the most fear-

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ful and wonderful place that ever was—6708. Is there any appointment in the town of Collingwood—6713. Thinks the minister does not care—6714. Henderson will be able to give some time this autumn to immigration—6738. Will the agents find what farmers want men and write to the department—6739.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6709.

Calls attention to divergence in the French and English editions of the estimates—6709. Messengers might stay and see that papers are not taken away—6710. Is told Dr. Lavoie is an American citizen from Fall river—6711. There are many townships besides the Eastern Townships in Quebec—6716. Mr. Marquette does much better work than any one else, because he knows the work—6717. Surprised to hear that he is not an officer of the department—6718. He knows those who are seeking help and uses very good judgment—6719.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—6719.

A good deal of this discussion is entirely out of order—6719. Would like a list showing the number of agents in each province—6720. Wants to discuss the question of the distribution of farm labourers—6722. The best settler you can have for the northwest is the Canadian citizen—6725. The item relates directly to French immigration—6726. The people of the eastern provinces are contributing to the salaries of these agents—6727. Immigrants would find suitable conditions for settlement in the eastern provinces—6728. The government uses only a line of propoganda that would induce people to go west—6729. We do not want the kind of characters depicted in this advertisement—6730. They are not agencies of immigration to Canada but to the northwest—6731. We have need of the appointment of such agents for the province of Quebec—6732. Should change its policy from top to bottom as far as that is concerned—6733. Did not make a severe attack on the Salvation Army—6737.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6708.

Has heard it said frequently that foreigners are better treated than our own people—6708. Should be told why immigrants are induced to go solely to one part of the country—6709. Would like some literature adapted to the maritime provinces—6760.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6756.

The supplementary estimates will be down on Wednesday—6756. Suggests suspending Interior estimates and taking others—6761.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6739.

Supposing the immigrant only stays two days and comes back, does the agent get another \$2?—6739. Bourassa made ob-

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Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—*Con.*

jection to Salvation Army immigrants—6749. They are all English with the exception of 35 Dutchmen—6750. Why did not the government devote its attention to the maritime provinces rather than Ontario?—6754. The much abused real estate agents are responsible for the bulk of this valuable immigration—6759.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6713.

Thinks the minister could give the information he desires—6713. The information should be made public so that farmers will know what is expected of them—6714. Bourassa seems to think everybody should be in order but himself—6721.

Hughes, J. J. (Queens, P.E.I.)—6707.

Inducements held out to young men of the maritime provinces to go west strip the other provinces of their population—6707. Too much encouragement is given them, if not by the government by other agencies—6708.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6736

The Ontario agents were at work years before the agents of this government were in the field—6736. The graves of the men who fell in the Northwest in 1885 have not been marked—6746. Should detail some official to look after this matter—6747. Is it right for the Dominion to take charge of the immigrants brought in by Ontario?—6754. Been informed so by the gentleman in charge of the work—6755.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—6746.

Satisfactory character of the Salvation Army immigrants—6746.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6756.

Asks the relative cost of immigrants from the United States and other countries—6756. Would like to have that calculation made—6757. A very favourite trick of Oliver's to impute statements members have not made—6758. Has there been a great leakage from the immigration that went into the Northwest?—6759.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6726.

Bourassa not in order telling the committee what he has done roaming about the county—6726. I tried to—6727.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—6727.

It is flowing away too fast from the Maritime provinces—6727. Better communication with the mainland would increase the population—6728.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6726.

Did not Bourassa discuss the subject in Quebec county on nomination day?—6726. The migratory movement of our people to the United States has considerably subsided—6742. Should encourage the establishment of technical and commercial schools—6743. Lectures to be deliv-

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—*Con.*
ered throughout France—6744. French capital is seldom seen to emigrate since the Panama crisis—6745-6. There will be no strike but a full investigation at Crow's Nest—6761.

McKenzie, Peter (S. Bruce)—6756.

The Ontario government never reached more than a few counties outside of Toronto—6756.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—6747.

Manufacturers handicapped for want of female help; should encourage good strong girls to come—6747.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6707.

Those in Canada are receiving and distributing agents—6707. About one hundred agents of various kinds outside the head office in Canada—6710. The understanding is that they inform themselves as to the requirements in their vicinity—6711. We know there is a demand in Ontario for farm labour, and in the immigrant finding a place—6712. There has been no attempt to conceal anything in regard to these appointments—6713. Asks the mention of the name of the official who demanded a commission—6714. The farmer communicates with one of the local agents—6715. We have men at the sea ports to pick up what might be called loose fish—6716. There is an agent at Montreal, John Hoolahan—6717. The policy of immigration must change with changing conditions—6718. If Ward will give him the name will be happy to make an appointment—6720. Where there is any delay will try to get them into action—6721. So far as making entry the same facilities are afforded every one alike—6722. This grant was not made on the grounds of nationality but because of the conditions—6723. If a man receives an advance it is because he needs it—6724. The item under discussion covers salaries which are the machinery for distribution—6725. Some of them have repaid, and some not—6726. If he places the immigrant he gets \$2—6739. If there was a promise would feel bound to keep it—6747. They have claimed in a general way that they are entitled to special consideration—6749. Are trying a little experiment in regard to Prince Edward Island—6750. Thought they might extend operations to the Maritime Provinces—6751. The decision of the Justice department that they are not liable is in writing and will be brought down—6752. Is now putting into force the views he expressed when a private member—6753. The demand for farm labour came from Ontario—6754. Bringing in agriculturists and men to work on railway construction—6755. The cost amounts to not more than about the amount of the bonus—6757. The appreciation of land in the northwest due to the influx from the U.S.—6758. There is always a con-

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siderable backwash of immigration—6759. Would not like to pledge himself till he saw it would prove satisfactory—6760. New Brunswick shall have full consideration—6761.

Pacquet, M. E. (L'Islet)—6739.

Not his intention to question from a party standpoint—6739. If we wish to keep our people at home we must initiate an industrial policy—6740. We should endeavour to secure French and Belgian capital—6741. The Transcontinental will open new fields to our people for colonization and agriculture—6742. If our efforts in France led to more active immigration could we not secure French capital—6745.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6707.

Some of our young men complain that the foreigners get better treatment than they do—6707. French Canadians are better suited to settle and develop our northwest than any foreigners can be—6708. That is \$2 in addition to the amount paid in England or the continent—6715. Those in charge in Hoolahan's office do not seem to know anything about immigration—6717. Marquette's place was crowded whilst the other office was absolutely useless—6718. If they discuss the item more fully, the others will go more rapidly—6722. Advantages given foreigners in the way of seed grant, not given Canadians—6723. Possible his information may arise from the advance to the Doukhobours—6724. Bourassa made a severe attack on the Salvation Army—6736. It has done a great deal of good, not only in this country, but throughout the world—6737. You had to go into a little lane and up a back stairs to Mr. Fabre's—6738.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—6734.

No province requires distributing agents more than the province of Nova Scotia—6734. Trust the needs of the province will not be overlooked—6735.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellchasse)—6738.

Fabre's office is on the Rue de Rome, one of the chief thoroughfares in Paris—6738.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6735.

These distributing agents are not needed in the province of Ontario at all—6735. The Ontario government is looking after that and distributing all the people that come in—6736. For every one that came—6737. Asks a statement regarding the strike in British Columbia—6761.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—6720.

A discrimination in favour of Northumberland against Durham—6720. Milkbrook, a large village suitable for a distributing centre—6721.

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Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queens)—6733.

In the way the immigration department is conducted there is a total disregard for the maritime provinces—6733. Fails to find that the policy of the government has been directed towards the development of our maritime interests—6734.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6763.

Would like to know if this system is carried out in any other province than Ontario—6713. Have you the same kind of agents yet?—6715. Besides commission they get \$10 for advertisements and incidentals—6716. Have a perfect right to discuss any agents who are receiving commissions—6722. Do they not receive a grant from the government?—6724. Does not agree with the idea of appointing local agents to distribute immigrants—6747. Bourassa thinks he can decide everything even points of order—6748. Asks the position with regard to a settlement with the North Atlantic Trading Company—6749. This was a contract for ten years, and required a four years' notice—6751. These men are reported by their own agents to have fully complied with the arrangement—6752. If the government brings down an estimate no matter for what, it will go through—6756.

Litigation, cost of, \$11,000—7274.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7275.

Thought the Canadian Pacific Railway owned the charter on Lake Louise—7275.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7274.

No increase is asked for; explains the vote—7274. Have done nothing in Lake Louise except build the road—7275.

Salaries, \$178,087.50; contingencies, \$31,725—2957.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2957.

Provision has been made for an additional clerkship for Mr. L. M. Fortier, at a salary of \$1,900 per annum—2957. The only difference is that he receives the rank of chief clerk instead of first-class clerk—2958.

Topographical survey branch—amount required to provide additional accommodation for the staff of the branch, \$3,368—6243.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6243.

A very large expenditure for mere alterations—6243. Figured on the same generous basis as the porch at the entrance to the buildings—6244.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—6243.

Mr. White a most capable man, should have full charge of the work—6243.

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Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6243.

Required for alterations to the topographical building—6243. Always found any work done in Ottawa was charged full price—6244.

Yoho Park—Construction of roads, bridle paths and other necessary works in connection with the park—and immediate vicinity, \$10,000—7274.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7274.

Banff Park then is in Alberta. Is there no local government there?—7274.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7274.

This is for Yoho Park in British Columbia. Point where Dominion and Provincial jurisdictions touch—7274.

Young, Thomas—To pay the widow of the late Thomas Young homestead inspector at Dauphin, a gratuity equal to two months salary of the deceased, \$250—6245.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6245.

Was Davis appointment a reward for services as organizer—6245-6. McGregor's salary should be increased because he did not bring Russell into the Liberal fold—6248-9.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—6248.

McGillicuddy's resignation was accepted last month—6248.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—6248.

Is McGillicuddy doing any Government work in Calgary—6248. The independent electors should band and fetter any Government agent doing election work—6249.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6245.

Mr. Davis appointed—6245. Send inspectors when their services are required—6246. We absolutely deny the rascalities. Dan McGillicuddy is connected with a newspaper at Calgary—6247. Not doing any work for the government—6248. No employee will have protection from the government if he does wrong—6249.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6245.

Who has succeeded Young—6245. The minister should be ashamed to leave all these men guilty of political rascality in his department—6246. The reason Mr. McGillicuddy was retired—6247.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—6246.

McNab, was organizer, and afterwards given a position—6246. The instructions are not lived up to very strictly by the inspectors—6248.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6248.

McGillicuddy's election tour in the west—6248.

Yukon Territory, government of the, \$100,000—7278.

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- Bennett, W. H.* (East Simcoe)—7278.
Have you a governor for the Yukon yet or are the advertisements still out?—7278.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7278.
Things seem to be going on pretty well there—7278.
- Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior)—7278.
The country was very well run under the last commissioner—7278.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7279.

But for the period of the session would ask for a history of the Yukon—7279.

SUPPLY—GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Geological Survey—to aid in experimental boring, \$3,000—3159.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton-east)—3159.

I believe that sufficient has not been done in this respect by the present government—3159. I would like some definite information as to where and how that money was expended—3169. So far as his officers are concerned, he will instruct them that politics will not be taken into consideration—3161. Would Templeman be good enough to bring down a statement of the depth to which the wells were bored—3163.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3163.

Will Templeman be good enough to make a note of these expenditures—3163.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3163.

Will Templeman inform me if Doctor Ells has made any report of his work about the county of St. John during last summer—3163.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—3160.

I understand Templeman to say that some money was expended in New Brunswick last year—3160.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3160.

I understand that in years past there were boring operations in the northern part of Alberta—3160. Would Templeman say where that sum of money was expended—3161. Has any boring been done in the neighborhood of Edmonton for the last year or more?—3162.

Lefurgey, A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—3162.

What obligation rests upon the Dominion government to carry on these explorations any more than in the northern part of Ontario—3162.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3160.

Did the government initiate any boring in Canada last year?—3160.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3159.

It has been the policy of the geological department to occasionally assist in

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—*Con.*

never more than \$6,000 voted for the boring for petroleum—3159. There was purpose of assisting in boring for oil—3160. We contemplate being a little more generous in the future, granting assistance for boring below 500 feet—3161. A little over \$3,000 of that vote was used last year, partly in Nova Scotia and partly in the North-west—3162. I understand the results were not very satisfactory; the boring was done for coal at a great depth—3163.

Geological Survey—Nicholas, Frank, to be paid certain sums as salary as editor of Geological Survey—3163.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—3164.

He has been preparing it for years, and in justice to him it should go out under his name—3164. R. A. Daly, geologist to boundary committee, \$2,000—3166.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—3165.

You have increased Mr. Nicholas salary from \$1,500 to \$1,600, and you are doing that notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act—3165.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3165.

I find \$2,400 paid for ethnological specimens purchased from Dr. Newcombe—3165. That is a pretty costly price to pay for totem poles. How many totem poles are there?—3166.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3164.

Here is a man who is drawing \$1,500 during office hours, as editor of this publication, and he is able nearly to double that salary by working after regular hours—3164. It would be much more satisfactory to give him a salary sufficient to cover the work he has to do—3165.

Lefurgey, A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—3163.

Who prepares the index for these documents?—3163.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3163.

The survey has an editor for the purpose of editing all the documents published by the department, a very large work indeed—3163. Dr. Bell is a geologist of the department. Whatever credit he is entitled to he will receive—3164. This is a special work which has lasted a year of a year and a half. When this \$300 is expended that work is at an end—3165. They include totem poles and other articles illustrating the characteristics of the Indian tribes on the Pacific coast—3766.

To provide for engraving, lithographing, printing, &c., of maps, plans and illustrations; and for plotting and compiling of surveys, plans, maps and utilizing field notes, &c., \$15,000—3163.

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Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—3163.

Are the various maps published by the department free to any one who wishes to send for them?—3163.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3163.

When does the Department intend to publish a book containing the flora of Canada?—3163.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3163.

The new edition will be published this coming summer—3163.

Specimens for Victoria Memorial Museum, \$5,000—3167.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—3169.

I would like to ask Emmerson if he has received any objections from the mining branches from some of the provinces—3169.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3167.

Do you invite tenders or utilize the services of the officers of the department to pick them up—3167. Two thousand four hundred dollars was expended last year on payments, on account I suppose?—3168. Templeman would be wise in postponing the preparation of the new catalogue until he had the specimens stored in the new museum—3169. Of course it is conditional on your not going any further—3170.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3167.

All kind of natural history specimens—3167. I think there should be a full record of the purchases so that we could know what we are buying—3168. The provinces generally appreciate and want to work in co-operation with the Geological Survey. British Columbia does—3169. But it seems to me that it is not of sufficient importance to hold it up even for a day—3169. If Borden (R. L.) objects we will not proceed—3170.

SUPPLY—LABOUR—MISCELLANEOUS.

Bennett, W. (Simcoe East)—3580.

Can Lemieux state who tendered for this work besides the 'Free Press'?—3580.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Minister of Labour)—3579.

When the estimates for the Department of Labour came up the other day, this item should have been taken up—3579. The Deputy Minister is not here to advise me, but I believe it is printed in the Ottawa 'Free Press' office—3580.

Printing and stationery, including printing of the 'Labour Gazette,' allowances to correspondents, administration of Conciliation Act, Railway Labour Disputes Act, travelling expenses, &c., and \$500 for an accountant, which sum may be paid to anyone in the Civil Service notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$28,250—6618.

SUPPLY—LABOUR—*Con.*

Barr, John (Dufferin)—6618.

How do you come to pay this \$500 to the accountant?—6618.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—6618.

He works at night for the Labour Department—6618. We pay him this allowance for the work he does—6619.

Salaries, \$20,400; contingencies, \$1,250—2958.

Bennett, W. (Simcoe, E.)—2958.

Is the statement correct that a Mr. McNippen has been appointed in the place of Mr. O'Donoghue?—2958.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—2958.

No appointment has yet been made, but the name has been mentioned—2958.

SUPPLY—LEGISLATION.

House of Commons, \$103,360—6900.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6900.

There is something to be said about the printing of the revised statutes in French—6900.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6900.

Each member entitled to 5,000 'Hansard' envelopes; should be one for each voter—6900.

Legal services in connection with Sunday legislation, \$1,840—6902.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6902.

Macpherson was retained to assist in the preparation of the Bill and did so—6902.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6902.

Was Macpherson retained by the government or the Lords Day Alliance?—6902.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6902.

Was not Macpherson paid \$2,000 last year? Is not Shearer to get anything?—6902.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6902.

\$1,000 or \$1,500 was paid to Macpherson in 1905-6, according to the Public Accounts Committee—6902.

Printing, binding, &c., \$186,000—6763.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6764.

Will call attention of Secretary of State to the suggestion—6764.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—6764.

How often are the lists printed and how many copies does a member get—6764.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—6764.

Agrees entirely with the suggestion—6764.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6764.

Thinks the lists are prepared with a scientific desire to give as much trouble as possible—6764.

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Taylor, G. (Leeds)—6763.

Reads a letter calling attention to unhandy forms of the voters' lists—6763. Would be better to have them like the Ontario—6764.

Library of Parliament, \$42,737—6753.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6763.

Understands that the librarians have a very considerable amount of authority in purchasing—6763.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—6763.

Are the books purchased by the Committee or by the librarians?—6763.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6763.

Lack of works of reference. Will search in vain for an accurate life of Samuel de Champlain—6763.

To provide for an increase of salaries of nine translators of debates from \$1,500 to \$2,000 each, \$4,500—7972.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7972.

The Committee on Debates has not made a report for the last two sessions. The request of the reporters—7972-3. Their demand is for an increase equal to that given the translators—7974. It was asked in the report that the reporter's salaries be increased—7975. Justice has been rendered only to one portion of the staff—7977. The translators are not supposed to do any work after prorogation—7979. You cannot get reporters for the same price—7980.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—7974.

Agrees with Bergeron's remarks concerning translator—7974. The reporters should not be jealous of the increase to their confreres—7975. If the chairman had taken proper steps the reporters would have received the same consideration—7976.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7976.

These matters have to be dealt with in proper form—7976.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—7976.

Raising those salaries seems to him a portion of the duty of the Debates Committee—7976. Do the translators give up their time to the government during recess—7977. Would rather be a translator than a reporter from the point of view of hard work—7978. Fight it out somewhere else—7979.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7980.

Sympathizes with every hard working man who does his duty faithfully—7980. Will defer expressing any opinion and throw the responsibility entirely on the government—7981.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—7978.

Would be pleased to see the reporters get a substantial increase—7978-9. Differs from Bergeron—7980.

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Speaker, His Honour The—7977.

The Board of Internal Economy has had under consideration the suggestion to increase the salaries—7977. Thinks they will be able to arrive at some satisfactory conclusion—7978.

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Destruction of dogfish, \$80,000—5920.

Clements, H. S. (Kent West)—5923.

Carp—5923.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Shelburne and Queens, N.S.)—5922.

Private firm in Nova Scotia been putting up dogfish for the last season, experimentally—5922. The government does not contemplate increasing the number of establishments—5923.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto North)—5920.

Asks cost of maintaining dogfish factory—5920. Supposes the government has only two objects in view in this affair—5921. Suggests that government should finish up the experiment with the number of plants they have and not spend money on others—5922-3.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—5922.

Recalls the fact that government had once had an opportunity of selling this expensive machinery—5922.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey East)—5923.

Asks how the government came to the decision regarding the worth of dogfish as fertilizers—5923.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5920.

The Canso establishment produced 176 tons of fertilizer, and the Shippigan establishment 84 tons, a total of 260 tons—5920. Neither the fertilizer nor the oil has been sold at Canso—5921. Proposition for the whole plant at Canso to be taken over entirely unsatisfactory—5922. Fertilizer examined and compared in value with others—5923.

Educational fish curing establishment, \$12,000—5923.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto North)—5929.

Fish curing establishment an educational not a business institution approved of by Parliament—5929. The object of Government to show the people the better process—5930.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—5923.

Fish cured by the Whitman patent process—5923.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—5925.

Declares the member for Queens, P.E.I. knows nothing of the point in question—5925. Satisfied the statement made by member to be incorrect—5926. The only way to make the experiment a success, to buy fish from the fishermen properly cure these and sell them—5927. All the processes of the fish curing establishment are open to the fisherman

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Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—*Con.*

and are taken advantage of—5929. Much that Foster suggests has been done—5930. The establishment takes the fish outright cures them, markets them—5931. ernment to be cured for the Government distinct in itself—5931.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5924.

The appropriation says this shall be an educational fish curing establishment—5924. Government should not do business in the same way as a merchant—5925. All the fish were purchased by the Government to be cured for the Government as a trading transaction—5927. Declares his statement *re* the fish curing establishment to be correct—5928.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—5932.

Government losing money by the fish curing establishment—5932.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—5931.

Apparently there are two processes, each distinct in itself—5931.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5923.

The vote to be for a drying establishment, to demonstrate to fishermen the advantages of drying fish after approved modern method—5923. The proceeds of the sales of fish will show a favourable balance in the Department—5924. Royalty paid on the Whitman Patent Process—5928. Government will not run the commercial business on the Atlantic coast against any private company—5929.

Establishment, maintenance and inspection of cold storage of bait for deep sea fishermen \$85,000—5910.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5915.

At Gaspé and Bonaventure licenses and rules are absolutely disregarded—5915. If the legal size of mesh is maintained a salmon of 10, or 12 pound weight would escape—5916.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5913.

Law very lax, licenses do not mean anything. Fish being destroyed in large quantities—5913.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Shelburne and Queens, N.S.)—5912.

Special judgment in reference to the oyster fishing—5912. Prince Edward Island only issue licenses for oysters—5912.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—5917.

Destruction of herring in Charlotte county—5917. Packing of herring not satisfactory—5918. How many fish have been successfully marketed—5919. Statement of experiments in fish curing unsatisfactory—5918. Sort of wood used in barrels for Scotch curing of herring. Spruce used formerly—5920.

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Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince E., P.E.I.)—5914.

Can Prince Edward Island lease oyster beds pending a settlement of the question—5914. Pointed out possible dangerous results to oyster beds—5915.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—5916.

On the Miramichi river nets are put on pickets from Saturday to Sunday midnight—5916. Herring are taken entirely by gill-net and not by traps, in the Bay of Fundy—5917.

McLennan, A. (Inverness)—5919.

If the method has proved a success that is ample proof for the government—5919.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5911.

Who has control of the oyster fishing?—5911. Provincial governments issue licenses—5912. They do in Ontario, and presumably in Prince Edward Island—5913. Ontario has entire control of licenses on the St. Lawrence; if there is any doubt on the matter it should be cleared up—5914.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5918.

Good results from experiments in fish curing in Guysboro—5918. Not able to say what wood was used in the curing barrels; spruce for a barrel is all right if made tight—5920

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—5910.

Large vote for years back for this purpose—5910.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5910.

Statistics of accounts—5910. Expect the vote of \$85,000 to be ample to provide equal assistance to a freezer on the Pacific coast—5911. Something to be done to decide the matter of licenses—5914. Regulations absolutely and altogether federal—5915. Promises to get from Dr. Walrehan report regarding legal size of net—5916. Experiment by Scottish herring expert successful—5917. Scottish barrels used as samples along the coast—5919.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—5917.

The herring industry in Gloucester—5917. Fishery commissions, \$15,000—5941.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe E.)—5941.

Asks how much money has already been expended on the Prince commission up to date—5941. Enters a protest against Mr. Noble and Mr. Birnie receives a dollar—5942. What Mr. Birnie knows about fishing will puzzle people who know him—5943. Mr. Birnie's faculty for retaining money—5944. Asks if the minister will let the vote stand over until more information is secured—5945. And also that nothing shall be done until the return of the Minister of Marine—5946.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5941.

Asks if the vote includes the commission composed of Professor Prince, Mr. Birnie and Mr. Noble—5941.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister for Marine and Fisheries)—

Yes, principally for commissions (Fisheries) to be held in Ontario, in the Georgian bay—5941. Estimates that \$15,000 will complete Georgian bay and British Columbia commission—5942. The estimate of \$15,000 was made by Prof. Prince—5943. Prof. Prince attended some of the meetings and spent considerable time in British Columbia—5944. I know nothing about Birnie, but the minister who appointed him will take full responsibility 5945. Will undertake to make no promises for the Minister of Marine—5946.

Expenses of Fishery Commission, \$15,000—5971.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5972.

Refused to believe Birnie had not received payment—5972. A low priced K. C. would scarcely do for a fishing commissioner—5972. Suggests a design for marine flag—5973.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5972.

Various flags used on the 'Canada'—5972.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Shelburne & Queens, N.S.)—5972.

Discontent on both sides of House on discussing prices—5972.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5971.

Provision not made to meet expenses of two commissions during present fiscal year—5971.

Fish hatcheries—Salaries—Building and maintenance of, \$202,300—5892.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5903.

Suggestion that the large fishing clubs should enter into a joint arrangement for the propagation of fish in the stream over which their leases extend—5903. Asks that his suggestion may have consideration—5904. Thinks the department would be wise to work as far as possible with the fishing club—5905.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—5893.

Disputed the cost of building fish hatcheries—5893. Fish hatchery promised to Wiarton—5895. Fish hatchery not commenced until it was known there was an election going on—5897. Inquires should the work be done by day's work—5898.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5892.

Asked what the general cost of these buildings—5892. Cost of a fish hatchery from \$5,000 to \$10,000 according to where they are situated—5901.

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Clements, H. S. (Kent W.)—5898.

Petitions sent from the Rondeau & Lake Erie for the establishment of a fish hatchery—5898. Presumes the Fish Commission is for the purpose of taking up such matter as the Rondeau Fish Hatchery—5900.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—5900.

Asks what proportion of the vote is to be expended on fish hatcheries in the Bay of Fundy—5900. Understands that no portion of the vote is to go to the Bay of Fundy for fish hatcheries—5901.

Lefeurgey, A. A. (Prince E., P.E.I.)—5902.

Western part of P.E. Island much interested in the fish industry, no fish hatchery there—5902.

McKenzie, Peter (South Bruce)—5897.

Practically decided by Mr. Préfontaine that the fish hatchery should go to Wiarton—5897. The fact that an election was going on at the time was merely a coincidence—5898.

McLennan, A. (Inverness)—5902.

Urgent there should be a retaining pond in connection with hatchery at Margaree 5902. Large supply of salmon fry sent out from Margaree hatchery—5903.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey E.)—5893.

Inquires when the work was begun at Wiarton—5893. Declared the fish hatchery was begun at Wiarton after the election there—5894. It was designed to influence the honest elector in that riding in the election that was coming on—5895. The government holds back only for the duty it will do when there is an election on—5896. Informed that the minister had sent an official to inquire—5897.

Telford, W. P. (Grey, N.)—5895.

The authorities had fixed on Wiarton as the place for a fish hatchery long before the election—5895. The people of Wiarton were informed through a newspaper before Mr. Bland's death that the hatchery would be built there—5896. Points out that the head of the hatchery should know whether spring or lake water is most suitable for hatching salmon trout—5897.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5892.

Stated new hatcheries were building, two in Ontario, at Sarnia and Wiarton—5892. The cost of a hatchery would be \$5,000—5893. Informs that Lake Erie is supplied with whitefish from the Sandwich hatchery—5899. The establishment of fish hatcheries one of the subjects into which the fish commission will inquire and report—5900. Building further hatcheries on the Bay of Fundy under consideration, being investigated at the present time—5901. Cost of maintenance Gillies Point hatchery, \$2,000—5902. Promises to see into the matter of a retaining pond at Margaree—5903. Many

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—*Con.*
of the lakes fished over by clubs are supplied by the Dominion government hatcheries; consider Ames' suggestion worthy of consideration—5904. The department will willingly give all possible assistance to Ames' suggestion—5905.

Fisheries—To provide for legal services in regard to the claims of provincial government, \$1,190—5970.

Fielding Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5971.

Decision of Privy Council not limited to inland waters—5971.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5971.

Doubts if the provinces are entitled to the Washington award for damages—5971.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5970.

Claim set up by the maritime provinces and the province of Quebec to a share of the Washington treaty damages award—5970.

Fishery Protection Service, \$225,000—5905.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5905.

Inquired what arrangements were being made to settle the differences between the Dominion and provincial authorities—5905.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5905.

Had hoped the subject of Dominion and provincial authorities would have been settled at the conference of the provincial premiers—5905.

Fisheries protection—to provide for a cruiser for the Pacific coast, \$225,000—5906.

Borden, B. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5907.

Asks if 'Kestrel' was built on Pacific coast—5907.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto N.)—5906.

Inquires what steps are being taken toward the building of the protection cruiser—5906. Argues with Mr. Macpherson that the fisheries protection cruiser should be built on the Pacific coast—5908.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver city)—5907.

Asks that the contract for building fisheries protection cruiser may be given to British Columbia—5907. Japanese will only patronize their own boats—5908.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5906.

Only one small vessel on the Pacific coast as a fisheries protection cruiser—5906.

Fisheries protection service—further amount required, \$39,250—5960.

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Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe East)—5961.

Lighthouse and coast service in 1906 ran to the enormous figure of \$2,530,337—5961. Minister of Customs, expenditures in the country—5962. Asks for explanation from Minister of Marine and Fisheries—5963. Extravagant living on the 'Canada'—5964. Lighthouses at port of Midland—5966. Inefficiency of lighthouses at the port of Midland to be brought before the people of Simcoe—5967. Ontario expects nothing honourable from the government—5968. To save vessels from being wrecked—5969. From all the items quoted only one was from the 'Kestrel'—5970.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings & Albert)—5963.

Asks for an explanation in the Auditor General's report on an item—5963. Part-ridge at \$1 a pair, and new potatoes \$4 a barrel on the 'Canada'—5964. Inquires if the minister approves of the extravagance on board certain boats—5965. Beef and pork 3 or 4 cents above the ordinary price—5968.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—5969.

Food supplies in logging camps in reference to food on the 'Canada' and 'Kestrel'—5969. Refutes statement of Bennett as to prices of food—5970.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—5963.

'Stanley' to be sent home for repairs—5963.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—5964.

Asks how many fishery inspectors there are in Ontario—5964.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5963.

Gives information for further amount required for fisheries protection service, \$39,520. Items given—5963. U. Wilson is promised a statement of accounts—5964. Only a limited knowledge as to how the men are fed on government boats—5965. Application for aids to navigation, in the shape of lighthouses are referred to the lighthouse board—5969.

Fisheries—Salaries and disbursements of fishery inspectors, overseers and guardians, \$127,600—5890.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5891.

Speaks of inefficient inspection and illegal fishing—5891. The inspection done by the overseers and guardians on the river St Lawrence, between Montreal and Cornwall is not satisfactory—5892.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—5891.

Asks if any change has been made in the licence for winter fishing in Manitoba—5891.

Templeman, Hon. W. S. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5890.

Point out a decrease in comparison with last complete fiscal year 1905-6—5890. Point out difference between guardian and official inspector of fisheries—5891.

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—*Con.*

Local fishery officer has to follow instruction given by the department—5892.

Transportation and Conservation of Fish—Towards the encouragement and better, \$25,000—5932.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe E.)—5932.

Asks how the vote is to be disbursed—5932.

When is the question of transportation and conservation to be applied to chickens from the maritime provinces to Ontario—5933 Asks that the Georgian bay fishermen shall get a share—5935.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5936.

The only room for criticism of the vote is along the line of what Foster has said—5936. Let the minister have the vote if not too large, and the object a good one—5936. Varying industries of Canada to be met by varying methods—5937. If the minister should desire to expend this in any other way to serve a good end his hands should not be tied—5938.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto N.)—5936.

Asked to vote money without any explanation as to its expenditure—5936. We have gone that far with reference to agricultural products on steamers, though at heavy expense—5937. Does not think the Minister of Finance would allow estimates to be put through without a proper explanation—5938. Demonstrating to the carrier that if he should do so and so a trade could be developed and that it would make it profitable—5939.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5933.

Asks why such a vote was introduced—5933.

Inquires if Loggie expresses the same idea as the minister with regard to the transportation of fish—5934. No portion of freight paid but the icing as as if it was a full car—5941.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—5933.

One reason why the encouragement is proposed—5933. Our fish cannot be placed on the Ontario market in competition with fish from Boston and New York—5934.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5939.

Declared himself in full sympathy with the vote, and considered important results might be worked out from it—5939. In order to make the venture pay, willing to pay the difference between the quantity we get and the quantity we require—5940.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—5935.

Previous votes for cold storage covered cold storage in the transportation and handling of fish—5935. Objects to a separate item being put in for cold storage—5940.

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5932.

For the better transportation and conservation of fresh fish from the point of capture and shipment to the larger cities—5932. Georgian bay fishermen sending fish to Toronto and Montreal will reap the benefit—5933. Money used to encourage the fishing industry on the great Lakes as well as on the Fraser—5934. When the report is made it will be seen the money has been properly expended—5936. Fish do not come under agriculture—5940.

Further amount required for repairs to government steamers and ice-breakers—\$72,000—5946.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—5946.

Inquiries of government intend to provide a boat to keep up navigation a little longer on Lake Superior—5946.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5946.

Details of vote. 'Stanley' for repairs \$30,000, 'Borden' \$35,000, 'Montcalm' \$13,000, 'Lady Laurier' \$13,000, 'Druid' \$33,000. The charter of King Edward \$7,250—5946.

Hydrographic surveys, \$170,000—5878.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5878.

No agricultural country round Lake Temagami and none of the timber can be cut; there is little traffic or trade—5878. Better to exhaust sections of the country where regular surveys are needed for commercial purposes—5879.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto N.)—5878.

Asks for what reason every little lake in the country should have hydrographic survey—5878. If this policy is adopted fears there will be applications from every little lake in the whole country—5879.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister Inland Revenue)—5878.

Expenditure and service—5878. 'If I had to spend this money I should look into it very carefully'—5879.

Hydrographic survey—Construction and completion of steamer for hydrographic survey in British Columbia, and furnishing, \$100,000—5879.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister Inland Revenue).

Up to the present time the Imperial Government has carried on the hydrographic survey work on the Pacific ocean—5879. It has been found necessary to build a hydrographic steamer to carry on the work—5880.

Scientific institutions and hydrographic surveys, \$88,600—7684.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7684.

Who is Found, and why this special vote—7684. Why pay salary instead of this extra allowance—7685.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7685.

Asks particulars of hydrographic steamer—7685.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7685.

Asks particulars of vessel on Lake Winnipeg—7685.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7684.

Are passing items running into hundreds of thousands of dollars so rapidly one cannot look up the items—7684.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7684.

Found is second-class clerk; \$300 is for acting as meteorological observer at Ottawa station—7684. Tenders for vessel on Lake Winnipeg were too high—7685.

Lighthouses and coast service—Construction of lighthouses and aids to navigation, including apparatus, submarine signals and purchase of suitable boats for carrying on construction work in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the great lakes. \$1,360,000—5869.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—5872.

Again called the attention of the government to their failure to procure sufficient lights on the Bay of Quinte, between Murray Canal and Glenora—5872.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5871.

Wants to know the rule of the department as to what shall be charged to capital, and what to revenue account—5871. Considers an explanation due as to the method whereby the government does decide—5872. The experiments made before the contract was entered into were all made on vessels carrying the receiving apparatus—5873.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5873.

States a scientific fact that water is one of the best conductors of sound, and that in an ordinary training ship a man could by placing his ear to the side of the ship in the hold hear the sound of the submarine signal at quite a distance—5873.

Fester, Hon. G. E. (Toronto)—5870.

Considered there should be a definite approximation of the \$1,360,000 available for the larger branches of service—5869. Asks where the purchase of boats comes in. If purchased will they be advertised for and tenders secured?—5870. Through the misplacing of a buoy, a vessel had gone on the rocks between Canso and Whitehead—there should be a strong indictment against the man who placed it there—5871.

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Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—5872.

This vote includes \$90,000 for submarine signal service; how much money has already been expended on that?—5872. Considers if these aids to navigation are useful, they should be established in the Bay of Fundy—5873. How many stations is it estimated that \$90,000 will equip?—5874.

Sinclair, T. H. (Guysboro)—5870.

Referred to a circumstance connected with the wreck of the schooner *Lena M.* near Whitehead in 1906—5870. The wreck caused by such gross negligence that it must be separated from other claims—5871.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5869.

Stated that half of the \$1,360,000 was for construction and half for apparatus—5869. For the first boat on the lake at Parry Sound, including maintenance there is \$220,000—5870. Agreed with the observation of Foster that the officer who misplaced the buoy should be disciplined—5871. Approximately, between \$90,000 and \$100,000 has been spent on submarine service up to the present time—5872. The officers considered the Bay of Fundy should be supplied with submarine signals—5873. For a receiving apparatus the cost is understood to be \$5,000 a station, there will probably be eighteen—5874. Life saving stations, &c., \$10,000—7678.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7673.

Not right St. John should maintain a life boat when the government is doing that work—7678.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7678.

The department has the matter under consideration—7678.

Maintenance and repairs to lighthouses and lightships—\$650,000—5867.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5867.

Inquiries how long the 'Lurcher' lightship has been off the post during last year—5868. Accepts the statement with regard to the frequency and length of time the 'Lurcher' lightship has been off the station—5869.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—5868.

Stated the lightship 'Lurcher' had not been off her station over three weeks during the past year—5868. And was confident the boat had never been off one single hour when she could have been on duty—5869.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5868.

Stated that the 'Lurcher' lightship has has only been removed to be repaired—5868.

Maintenance and repairs to lighthouses, \$25,000—5947.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—5950.

Considers there should be an up to date system in every department of the government—5950. Cannot imagine how the amount passed the watchful Finance Minister—5951. Information asked as to how much money has been expended—5953. Mr. Merion, Mr. Hopewell and a Mr. Ellis are all engaged in one of the departments—5954. Asks if \$25,000 has already been expended—5955.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N. B.)—5951.

Asks if ever a similar appropriation has been taken at any previous time for reorganizing book-keeping system in any department—5951. Considers \$25,000 an extraordinary appropriation for the government to ask from the House—5952. Chief expert, 5 or 6 assistants—5957.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5949.

Asks for information re number of experts and length of services—5949. In fact little information except from printed supplementary estimates—5950. Better to know how \$25,000 has been expended—5955.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5948.

Showed that work could not be done by officers of the Auditor General's department—5498. Takes it for granted that no one will be displaced, but will expect outside help—5949. Finance Minister generous for all good purposes—5951. If there was such a service it was paid out of the general vote—5952. Information re former expert—5954. For clerical expenses money can be paid out of any general vote—5955. Expenses incurred, no money has been paid or a vote would not be required—5956. Refers to a typographical error—5959. A reasonable explanation could be made of each of Henderson's statements—5960.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto, N.)—5947.

Inquires what is to be done with the money, as it is a new vote—5947. The money voted is not for books, but to pay an expert and staff for organizing a new system—5948. Not to invent a system of bookkeeping in order to provide uniformity—5949.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5957.

Considers an overlooking of public accounts desirable—5957. Hopes there will be no errors in the new system of book-keeping—5959. Does not wish to state there is anything radically wrong—5960.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—5955.

Particulars wanted of the 'further amount' quoted and also of the \$25,000—5955.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—5949.

Why need \$25,000 for any such purpose—5949. Astonishment of taxpayers—5952. The whole thing could be done for \$4,000 or \$5,000—5953. Would not object to the vote if anything had been proved wrong—5957.

SUPPLY—MARINE AND FISHERIES—*Con.*

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5947.

Advised that there was no other amount for this service—5947. Understands that the hon. minister was to employ a chartered accountant, Mr. Falconer, of Montreal—5950. Further information from the deputy minister in regard to this vote—5953. \$25,000 has already been expended—5955. Promises to bring down full and complete information as to those employed—5957.

Maintenance and repairs to lighthouses, further amount required to pay for the services of expert and staff re-organizing the system of book-keeping to assimilate with all the branches of the department throughout the Dominion, \$25,000—7678.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7678.

Matter was held over for information—7678. Asks an explanation of the re-organizing the system of book-keeping—7679. Mr. Falconer explains that the object is to introduce a system of double entry—7682.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7681.

Asks if Mr. Falconer gets his expenses in addition—7681. Asks if they reflect on any of the officers of the department—7682-3.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7682.

There is one at \$50 per day—7682. Is it intended go through all the departments re-organizing at the same expense—7683-4.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7679.

Reads Mr. Falconer's statement regarding the change in book-keeping—7679-80. Reads statement of payments—7681. The work they have done is excellent and in the interest of the public service—7682. The old officers are working at the new system under Mr. Falconer—7683.

To provide for the building and maintenance of Marconi Stations, \$116,550—5874.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5875.

Inquires when the Marconi Station was established at Clarke City, and what the annual expense of it is—5875. Could not see the utility of such an arrangement—5876.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—5876.

We pay the company for putting up the Marconi Stations and maintaining them, and they do any commercial business there is—5876. In regard to telegraph communication with the Yukon, I should like to have it distinctly stated by the minister whether this company has the right to collect the revenues—5877.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5875.

Asks if any provision has been made for the use of the wireless telegraph stations by the public for the transmission of commercial messages—5875. The minister referred to high and low pressure stations—5877.

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Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—5876.

Remarked wireless stations were required along the shore to communicate with cities—5876.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5874.

Gives an estimate of how the amount of \$116,550 is expended on the building and maintaining of Marconi station—5874. The cost of maintaining and operating the Marconi system at Clarke City is \$3,500—5875. Stated the government paid so much for putting up the station, and also for their maintenance—5876. The Marconi company collect whatever revenue there is from commercial business at the station—5877. The apparatus generating the electric current is, in high pressure stations, five horse-power, and in low pressure stations three horse-power—5878.

Salaries and allowances to lightkeepers, \$285,000—5864.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5866.

Found considerable differences in salaries of lightkeepers who were doing practically the same work on the great lakes—5866. The classification of lightkeepers should be made upon a general basis from Kingston to the Sault—5867.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5865.

Asks if intermittent lights have been a success?—5865.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, W.)—5867.

States the paltry sums paid to lightkeepers in his district to be a shame and disgrace—5867.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto, N.)—5864.

Considered a percentage basis satisfactory, any other might be one of favour or political influence—5864.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—5867.

Inquires when the classification referred to will be ready—5867.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—5865.

Are the lighthouses adjoining the waters on our lakes and sea coasts all lighted by their keepers?—5865.

Jackson, Wm. (Elgin, E.)—5865.

Special mention of lighthouse-keeper at Rondeau—5864. Information by the department that a special grant had been made to the lighthouse keeper at Rondeau—5865.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5865.

How is it there is an increase of \$22,000 when lighthouse keepers are supposed to be done away with since the adoption of acetylene gas system—5865-6.

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5864.

Stated an increase of \$22,000 over the vote for the year 1905-6 had been made to enable the department to adjust the salaries of light-keepers at different provinces. The department were awaiting a schedule classifying the light-keepers, when received the increase in allowances would be made on a percentage basis—5864. Increase of allowance to be based on the importance of the station—5865. Most of the automatic lights are on the St. Lawrence river between Montreal and Kingston—5866. The classification of lightkeepers is being made by the resident outside agent—5867.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka).

Inquires with regard to the lighthouse at the mouth of the Muskoka river, on the Muskoka lakes—5867.

Ocean and River Service—Maintenance and repairs of government steamers and ice-breakers, \$500,000—5766.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5766.

Same amount as last year; gives statistics of repairs—5766. Extensive repairs are done by contract—5767.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5766.

Asks particulars of repairs—5766. What happens these vessels that so much should be paid for repairs?—5767.

Maintenance of vessels for patrolling the waters of the northern portion of Canada, \$40,000—5772.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5772.

Vote of \$132,000, there was \$55,000 for the construction of the boat and \$36,000 for chartering the 'Neptune'—5772.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5772.

I: Keid will close discussion now, and cannot go on, he will be allowed to take it up next year—5772-3.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5772.

Another bill of supplies for the 'Arctic,' wants an explanation, 5772.

To provide for the organization of a naval militia and expense in using the cruiser 'Canada' as a training ship, \$10,000—5773.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5773.

The cruiser 'Canada' was employed only during a part of the year—5773.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John)—5773.

Impossible to find out how much of \$6,500 was used in this service—5773.

Rewards for saving life, including life-saving stations, \$21,600—5767

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Blain, R. (Peel)—5770.

The minister should devote more of this vote to the assistance of voluntary crews—5770-1.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5767.

Has asked a larger vote in deference to strong representations for extended service—5767. There are boats at each station with a coxswain in charge—5768. At the time the Toronto accident occurred the boat was engaged in saving life—5769. The first time the case of the St John boat has been brought to his attention—5770. The amount voted probably not large enough to meet all requirements—5771.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John)—5768.

A number of stations mentioned in the Auditor General's report, but the amount in each case small—5768. The city of St John keeps up a life boat—5769. Thinks the Dominion should take the work over—5770.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—5768.

Calls attention to the need of life saving appliances in Toronto harbour—5768. Capt. Ward and his crew did excellent work on that occasion—5769.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5770.

The minister stated that it was the intention to establish life saving stations in P.E.I.—5770. Two men at the risk of their lives saved several men from a Russian ship—5771.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5767.

Calls attention to the need of a station at Lion's head—5767. On the narrow front between Lake Huron and Georgian bay—5768.

River St. Lawrence ship channel, \$760,000—5773.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5773.

There is a complete ship channel 30 feet deep between Montreal and Batiscan—5773. The channel at Cap à la Roche and Cap Charles is to be deepened to 30 feet—5774. Have been saving money as the result of constructing the 'Tarte'—5775. Gas buoys wherever the channel has been dredged and there is a width of only 500 feet—5776.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5773.

It is hardly fair to ask for these items to go through—5773. How many hours is a day's work for men on the dredges—5775.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5773.

Wants some information as to what has been done with the ship channel—5773. Understands there is a 30 foot channel for half the distance between Montreal and Quebec—5774. Saw it stated that the dredge 'Tarte' was practically disabled 5775. You cannot go on with that dredging till the new dredge is built—5776.

Subsidy for wrecking plant, Davis and Sons, Levis, \$24,000—5771

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5771.

Mr. Leslie a very capable man, succeeded in floating the 'Bavarian' when others failed—5771.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5771.

Mentions the claims of Mr. Leslie, and his work in taking off the 'Bavarian'—5771. Three wrecking plants, one in Quebec, one in Sydney, and one in British Columbia—5772.

Oyster culture—\$7,000—5909.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—5909.

Asks if Dominion government recognise provincial governments have authority and power to locate and limit oyster beds—5909. If the government does not admit the authority there is little use in spending money in the culture of oysters—5909.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey E.)—5910.

Considered the government should make an extra effort to reach a settlement—5910.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5909.

Stated work for the coming year would be carried on at Richmond bay, Shediac bay, Murray harbour bay, and Bras d'or lake—5909. Considers it would be inadvisable for the vote to be suspended—5910.

SUPPLY—MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

Salaries, \$99,875; contingencies, \$19,150—5765.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5765.

Intend to appoint another chief clerk in the person of Capt. McIlhinney—5765. Thought it more regular to have the temporary clerks on the permanent list—5766.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5765.

Are adding 14 to the number of permanent clerks—5766.

Chargeable to capital, for purchase of ordnance, arms, lands, for military purposes, reserve stores of clothing, equipment, &c., and for fitting up rifle ranges, \$1,225,000—5764.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5764.

Proposal that the new drill at St. John should be near the rifle range—5764. Caused an officer to go there and look the matter over—5765.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5764.

The new drill hall at St. John been under consideration for a long time—5764.

Pay and allowances—\$1,400,000—5646.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—5647.

Have therefore to compare an expenditure of \$4,000,000 in 1905-6 with an expenditure of \$1,500,000, in 1895-6—5647. I had intended to go somewhat elaborately into a justification of these increased expenditures—5648. The different departments which have been established—5649. We have established in Canada a rifle factory about which there might be some difference of opinion—5650. In this way, I think a magnificent asset might be established for the future militia of the country—5651. Quotes a letter from Dr White, of Cornell—5652. Letter from President Hadley of Yale—5653. The permanent force is something less than 3,000 and the active militia something less than 49,000—5654.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria, Ont.)—5654.

If the minister is going on with his militia estimates there might be a clashing of interests—5654.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5654.

If we have the same right to discuss anything we like on 72 it does not make any difference—5654.

Chargeable to income, clothing and necessities, \$300,000—5740.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—5743.

Asks if the minister knows what it costs to make a uniform—5743.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5740.

For the present, believes no change is contemplated—5740. The Militia Council have considered the matter and reached a satisfactory conclusion—5741. If a Canadian uniform is good enough for the man in the ranks, it ought to be good enough for the officer—5742. An overcoat seven or eight years, a tunic three years—5743. The regulations lay down what is to be done—5744. Are using the large army service waggons for the transport of baggage—5745. That is one on us—5746. No objections to give contracts to Liberals provided they are good contractors—5749. All the work on the Ross rifle is made in the Ross factory—5750. The Lee-Enfield rifle to-day will, with expenses added, cost twice as much as the Ross rifle—5751. The sight is a mark III sight—5752. A portion of them has been issued and none of them have been recalled—5755. Not aware Commissioner Perry has ever withdrawn one word of that statement—5757. Major Perry, unless he goes back on everything will not dare to say that the Ross rifle in itself was wrong—5758. If the rifle is all right in design, the defects are defects of manufacture—5759.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—5740.

Is there any intention to make a change in the establishment of Fredericton—5740.

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Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5742.

Was it made by one of the military tailors belonging to the military forces—5742.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—5743.

Always thought there was too much gold lace and trimmings about the uniform of a Canadian officer—5743. Wants a democratic simple, unexpensive uniform—5744. It is done in New Brunswick with infantry and cavalry both—5745. Are they going to have all the modern equipment of a home when they are at camp—5746. It is certain he did not have table napkins, and mahogany dining tables on active service—5747.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5740.

Believes the Highland regiments in Toronto and Montreal cannot get their regimentals in Canada—5740. The man who ordered a uniform before the new order will pay the additional duty on cloth—5741. Never had the honour of wearing a uniform that was not made in Canada—5742. The men are entitled to a new uniform every three years—5744. There should be one or two teams and waggons at the disposal of each regiment—5745. If there were an unlimited supply of tents this would be a proper thing to have—5746. In my part of the country they are used to the decent conveniences of civilization—5747. Surprised that any gentleman who ever wore the uniform of a Canadian militia officer should have the hardihood to speak as Fowler has spoken—5748. You never saw any such thing—5752. Knows of no rifle that can show so few accidents as this—5753. Captain Drake shows that he knows nothing about the action of the rifle—5754. Asks the name of one witness who condemned it—5755. Commissioner Perry swore the report was issued practically on one accident—5756. This man said that on account of one accident he felt nervous at using the rifle—5757. Mr. Worthington has pointed out that one accident to a rifle condemns the whole rifle—5759. If he can show any graft, anything crooked in connection with the Ross rifle I am at his back to unearth it—5760. The man who would do so is either prejudiced, influenced or does not know what he is talking about—5761. Sproule read a subordinate officers report, why did he not read Commissioner Perry's—5762. Not one of these men dare discontinue the rifle practice without Major Perry's order—5763.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5740.

Thinks it unfortunate that the government should have made this change in the duties—5741. Not a military man himself sympathizes with their desire for increased pay—5743.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto, S.)—5740.

Draws attention to the duty upon uniforms made in the old country—5740.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5748.

No reference is made to this department being one of the amost extravagant—5748. The government has bought Ross rifles at a cost of \$25 each—5750. Gathers that all the rifles have been condemned by the officers in nearly every department—5751. Saw where the board recommended twenty three changes in this mark III rifle—5752. Hughes is easily satisfied if he takes the examination before Public accounts as vindicating the Ross rifle—5755. If commissioner Perry made a report such as Hughes states he is not fit for his position—5756. Does not think Sir Frederick's is a fair remark—5757. The evidence convinced him that the mark I rifle was not right—5759. Hughes knows the rifle is not right and he would not shoot it himself—5760. He is drawing on his imagination—5761.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5761.

It does not matter how trivial the defect if it renders the rifle useless—5761. Quotes two reports against the rifle and finds that there are several others—5762.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—5744.

Has been told by an inspecting officer that all uniforms have to be condemned—5744.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke) 5756.

Commissioner Perry states that there were about forty or fifty accidents to rifles—5756. For that reason he condemned it as unserviceable and unsafe—5757. Does not think anybody is arguing that the Ross rifle *per se* is not a good rifle—5758. If a man almost gets an eye blown out, surely there is some defect—5759. Surely Hughes does not think he is busy in this—5760. Quite willing to condemn the rifle and is not dishonest—5761. Does not think anything gained by discussing the matter at this time—5763.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—5742.

As good militia clothing can be made in Canada as in any other part of the world 5742. A man can get a uniform of any kind as cheap, if not cheaper, in Canada, and better fitting—5743. Wise to place the equipment of each regiment at their disposal in their own quarters—5745. If called to Niagara Falls would have to send to Toronto for tents, &c.—5746.

Chargeable to income, military survey, \$20,000—5723.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5723.

Usual vote for carrying on the survey of certain portions of the country—5723. About \$1,000,000.—5724. The withdrawal of men in the prime of life from industrial and agricultural pursuits—5726. Reason for desertions, men can secure better pay elsewhere—5727. Compulsory

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—*Con.*

military education in the States—5728. In many cases much larger amounts have been expended than should have been—5729. Hopes the expenditure may be kept near where it is now—5730. All militia rules and regulations not Medo-Persaic—3731-2. It covers full pay and any special camp allowances—5733. Are carrying on the survey in a connected way—5735.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5733.

The memorandum does not state whether the *per diem* allowance is the whole pay—5733.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—5729.

Are these works erected by the Public Works Department?—5729. Surprised to hear Ward speak as if commanding officers looked to money side of the service—5732. The rule of paying officers according to results is an excellent one—5733. Is there any survey between New Brunswick and Maine?—5735.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5724.

You mean the permanent force—5724. Asks if there is any record of the class of men who desert—5727. Sproule refers to contract for drill sheds—5729. The system has had the most beneficial effect on the moral and physical well being of the boys—5733. The American Republic spends upwards of \$400,000,000 for military and naval purposes—5734. No prouder position for a young man than to be an officer in one of these corps—5735.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5723.

Regards with apprehension of danger the very rapid increase in military expenditure—5724. Not opposed to a reasonable expenditure—5725. Should consider the expenditure with greater care and have more information—5726. All through Maine and Vermont thousands of acres of land uncultivated—5728. Does not object to physical training—5730. Thinks it is about \$300,000,000—5734. Will Hughes take his own family as an example of his words—5735.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—5730.

Refers particularly to the pay of commanding officers of regiments and companies—5730. The commanding officer suffers if his regiment cannot be recruited up to full strength—5731. The arms have all been kept in the drill shed and attended to—5732.

Chargeable to income, \$152,233—7981.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7981.

Asks the figures before 1896—a difference of about \$4,000,000—7981.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7981.

Those were days when we were too poor to indulge in a militia system—7981. We were not so safely guarded then as now—7982.

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Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—7981.

A tremendous increase; at this stage of the session can only pass it—7981. Does it include annuity to Lord Aylmer—7982.

Constructions and repairs, \$200,000—5736.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5736.

At Annapolis have spent a good deal of money to retain the old fort—5736. Will have engineers in Halifax examine the old forts and report—5737. The whole question of sufficient importance and interest to be gone into carefully—5738. Macdonell knows the circumstances in connection with the transfer of the old fort to the city of Toronto—5739. So far as cannon are concerned they can be had for public purposes on payment of transport—5740.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5737.

The government not giving much attention to Fort Dufferin—5737.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings & Albert)—5736.

Calls attention to old land marks in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; something should be done to keep them up—5736. The way they have been neglected in the past is an outrage—5737. The minister should give old arms only to permanent institutions—5740.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5739.

Including the old fort—5739. Understood cannons were only loaned—5740.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—5738.

Asks consideration for the old fort at Toronto—5738. Sure the minister will do what is necessary to preserve this one relic from destruction—5739.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—5739.

Question what should be done with old arms the government have in various places—5739.

Contingencies, \$45,000—5763.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5763.

Would be glad to put Mulloy on the staff if he could—5763.

Reid, J. D. (Greenville)—5763.

Asks if there is any chance of Mulloy being pensioned, or put on the staff—5763.

Dominion Arsenal, \$233,000—5764.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5764.

Ought to have three more arsenals, hopes we shall, but it will take a great deal of money—5764.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5764.

Why the cartridge stuck in the Ross Rifle. is anything being done to strengthen the cartridge—5764.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5764.

There was a discussion some years ago about having more than one—5764.

Fuller, Mr. R. L., to provide for second class clerk, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act as to age limit, \$1,200—7686.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7686.

Understood there was a general demand in the civil service for more pay—7686. Inadequacy of present salaries in the civil service—7687. This commission is only postponing the matter—7688. There are men in the Civil Service who are not paid sufficiently—7689.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7686.

Announces the intention to appoint a Civil Service Commission—7686. Hopes before next session to be able to revise the scale of salaries—7687. There is more in this than increasing the salary of a messenger—7688.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—7688.

The great majority of the people would think the civil service are being paid enough—7688. \$2,000 a year will get a very good accountant—7689.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7687.

Is told the translators engage in other work outside—7687.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7686.

No provision made for the whole service, one picked out here and there—7686. Afraid this Commission will follow in the same way as others—7688.

Militia Properties—Maintenance, \$50,000—5736.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5736.

The Prime Minister is particularly interested in this celebration—5736.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5736.

Calls attention to the movement which is on foot to commemorate the tercentenary of Champlain—5736.

Provisions and supplies, \$350,000—5763.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5763.

Did not deal with the expenditure on capital account in 1905-6—5763.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5763

The total expenditure will be \$5,288,000 instead of between 4 and 5 million as the minister said—5703.

Salaries, including allowance of \$300 for secretary of Militia Council, notwithstanding anything in the civil service Act, \$58,000—2822.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2822.

This allowance was made to Mr. Jarvis—2822.

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Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert, N.B.)—2822.

Why have you a salary for a secretary notwithstanding anything in the civil service Act?—2822.

SUPPLY—ROYAL NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE—\$800,000.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7834.

Explains the vote—7834. There is no reduction of force in those provinces—7835. The movement of ten men anywhere is nos of great significance—7836.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—7834.

The provinces are to contribute this amount—7834.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—7855.

Have any men been sent to the scene of the mines?—7835. Has been informed that ten men have been sent from Regina—7836.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—7835.

The members of the force are not properly paid; regret the pay is not increased—7835.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7834.

How are you going to recover from the provinces?—7834. A telegram received saying the negotiations are all off—7836.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—7836.

The only telegram received announces a meeting at Fernie to-night—7836. Best to let Mr. King use his own judgment—7837.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—7835.

Police removed from Obalion and Cochrane; complaints made—7835.

SUPPLY—POST OFFICE.

Assistant Deputy Postmaster General—To provide for the salary of an, \$3,600—7691.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—7691.

Mr. Laschinger offered better salaries in two different places outside—7691.

Contingencies—Further amount required for civil government, \$1,000—6620.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—6622.

Is convinced if they do not treat their postmasters more generously the service will suffer—6624.

Clements, H. S. (West éent)—6626.

Asks when they may expect the letter carrier system to be established—6626.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6622.

Fears the postmasters think they may have to wait some time for this promised liberality—6622.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6623.

The question of changing the names of Qu'Appelle and Fort Qu'Appelle—6623. There should be no question of sentiment in regard to this matter—6624. The claim that the original Fort Qu'Appelle was quite close to Qu'Appelle—6625.

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Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—6625.

Is it the intention to increase the number of letter carriers in the city of Quebec—6625.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6621.

The postmaster has been ordered to return to his office—6621. The very word implies that tenders are called; his views on salaries well known—6623. There is something else besides the business view to be considered in this matter—6624-5. Intends to give a letter delivery in all cities of over 12,000—6626.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6621.

Urges the Postmaster General to be liberal with rural postmasters—6621. They very properly say they do not get as good treatment as they ought—6622.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—6623.

Thinks the mail carriers should be advanced as well; why not give them so much a mile—6623.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—6620.

The postmaster at Centreville absent, almost since his appointment; work done by a deputy—6620. The post office at the end of the village, no plank walk to it—6621.

Mail service, \$3,170,700—3141.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton East)—3149.

I would like to know what Lemieux is doing as regard rural free delivery?—3149. There would not begin to be anything like as large a deficiency in this country—3152. There have to be for instance one hundred families on a route of twenty-five miles and so many routes in the one system—3153. I would advise him to go to some of the districts in the eastern provinces where he would find that this system would be most popular—3154.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—3156.

It is possible that a scheme might be devised under which there will be no deficit and under which the system will pay its way—3156. I hope that a system of rural delivery will in the near future be put in operation—3157.

Clements, H. S. (Kent)—3155.

I am informed that there are sections with 300 or 400 inhabitants without a post office, a postal service is supplied—3155. I should like to see a test made in some of the thickly settled portions of the country—3156. Is it convenient to give any information in regard to the English postal notes?—3157.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3142.

Has Lemieux made any arrangements to increase the facilities in St. John Post Office—3142.

Herron, John (Alberta)—3147.

He could put this system into effect without any enabling legislation—3147.

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Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—3142.

It is easy to make comparison on these bases—3142. Is it the express companies that have stirred up that opposition?—3143.

Knowles (Assiniboia West)—3156.

Where the discrepancy is so glaring I should think that there should be a great many taken away—3156.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3143.

I would like to call attention to very serious complaints in regard to the mail service along the whole of the Soo line—3143. There are complaints in regard to the shortage of mail cars and mail clerks from other parts of the Northwest—3144. I trust the Post Office Department will not endeavour to create a large surplus at the expense of the service—3145. I am pleased to hear Lemieux express such good intentions—3147. I am surprised to hear it, and I think the people of that country will also be surprised to hear it—3148. Drawing contrasts between the mail service in the country districts of the United States and our mail service which are not to our credit—3149. I would sooner take the authority of my own senses and my own knowledge than that of the writer—3151-2.

Lemieux, Hon. Rod. (Postmaster General)—3141.

Each time a demand is made for any reasonable extension of service I extend the service quite willingly—3141. The arrangements made under the other administration have been carried out—3142. I am afraid the express companies have stirred up all the trouble and have sent our postal cards all over the country—3143. The Northwest has developed so wonderfully in ten or fifteen years that our service has been under the necessity of doubling—3145-6. I wish to see an improved mail service in the Northwest and I wish it for two reasons—3146. I will look at the paper to-morrow or Monday and see that Schaffner's wishes are carried out—3147. Lake has been brought up in England where they have the best mail service in the world in a very small area—3148. Seriously speaking, I think that most parts of the country are not ready to pay for such a luxury—3149. With the experience of the United States before us, we cannot think of giving this country a free rural delivery—3150. I am too modest to continue reading this highly eulogistic article—3151. We have the report for 1906 and the deficit is \$16,000,000—3152. When we reach a population of 20,000,000, if I am still Postmaster General I can promise a free rural mail delivery—3153. We should not neglect its good habit of consulting the inspector, who is a very conscientious inspector—3156. I am informed by the Deputy Postmaster General that we have already received some very heavy bills in that connection—3157.

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McLennan, A. (Inverness)—3154.

I then indicated to the Post Office Department that there was no other alternative but to drop the office—3154. No doubt that it will be found that the eight or ten applications that I have put in have been reported on in that way and there shelved—8155.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—3146.

The strange thing is that the mail train to Napinka carries a mail car and clerk, but the train to Lyleton does not—3146. I hope within a very few days the Department will remedy the grievance—3147.

Miscellaneous, \$444,500—3158.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—3158.

Increase of \$50,000 required for inspectors and superintendants and consequent growth of service—3158.

Salaries and allowances notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Superannuation Acts, \$1,897,347.25—3141.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—3141.

Provision is made to restore him to his former status under the Civil Service Superannuation Act—3141.

Outside service, \$253,990—7982.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7982.

Asks the minister to enunciate the principle and they will work out the details—7982.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—7982.

Would not go very far if he doubled the minimum—7982. There are nearly 14,000 postmasters in the country—7983.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7982.

Asks the conclusion arrived at as to the increase the salaries of postmasters—7982.

Salaries, \$339,612.75; contingencies, including \$50 a year to pay W. Cooch for inspecting letter carrier's boots, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act, \$47,150—2770.

Alcorn, G. C. (Prince Edward)—2812.

Before Lemieux replies will he be good enough to answer any inquiry in regard to the opening of the town post office on Sunday?—2812-13. Those holding locked boxes should have access to their boxes during certain hours—2813. There will be no work on Sunday about it—2814.

Archambault, J. E. (Berthier)—2802.

St. Gabriel de Brandon has a population of 1,500 souls—2802. Have petitioned Lemieux for a few changes in their mail service, and I think their request is just—2803. They want the mails of the county to come through the county itself, that is, through St. Damien and St. Gabriel de Brandon—2804. The snow is deep and the mail carrier's work is not always easy—2805.

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Avery, Melzar (Frontenac)—2777.

I do not believe the postmasters in this country are properly paid for their work—2777. A large business is done at local points on this line, and this delay in transmission of mails is a very great inconvenience—2778.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—2788.

As the Postmaster General has invited suggestions, I wish to again bring to his notice a postal grievance in my county—2788. Take, for instance, a rural district which receives its daily mail. Of course, the postmaster cannot afford to keep a clerk—2789. The result was that the government thought he was going too fast—2790. They desire improvements in the post offices throughout the country, but they want telephones in connection with them—2791.

Bennett, Wm. (Simcoe)—2781.

I would like to call Lemieux's attention to some cases in East Simcoe—2781. Does not Lemieux think the time has arrived to again throw it open—2782. Is Henderson to be apprised that it is the desire that he shall select some friend of the party to undertake that service?—2783. That is not an exception it is the rule in the riding of East Simcoe—2784. Are we to understand that it is the policy of the department to have no regard at all to completion—2785. Instead of putting that up for contract, he gets a renewal for three years—2786. He is a partizan and a rank partizan, and he is fortified with the information from the department—2787. I said his predecessor had done that in the case of these two mail contracts two or three years ago—2816.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, W.)—2807.

I think that the c.o.d. would work to the detriment of the rural storekeepers—2807. When the free mail delivery is extended to the smaller towns the claims of Chatham should not be overlooked—2808.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2810.

Asks Lemieux to look into these cases of which I will give him the particulars privately—2810.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2797.

The insufficient postal service here—2797. Lemieux might reduce the postage to the condition it was in before it was raised—2798. Might give more remuneration to the men, who are doing on such slight salaries the arduous work—2799.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2812.

This item is only for the Civil Service at Ottawa, and is not the general Post Office vote—2812. I would suggest that we take the items of civil government, the Railway Department—2822.

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Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—2799.

I do say that a considerable amount of the surplus has been gained by an undue starving of the service—2799. The main consideration is to give the people a good and efficient servant for which they pay—2800.

Gordon, D. A. (Kent, E.)—2787.

I am strongly in favour of the salaries of country postmasters being increased—2787. I would be an ardent advocate of nationalizing the telegraph and telephone systems—2788.

Gunn, B. B. (Huron South)—2793.

I desire to bring to Lemieux's attention an instance in my own county—2793. A post office where the people have to come a distance of six miles to get their mail—2794. I think some of this surplus should be used in giving better postal facilities to these people—2795.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2778.

I think the matter is explained—that surplus is simply the result of a starving of the service—2778. I do hope that these forwarding allowances will be looked into 2779. The erection of post offices of a reasonable size, say costing \$6,000 or \$7,000, in towns ranging from 1,500 to 2,500—2780. I dislike very much seeing people work practically for nothing. A man had better be without a job than to be underpaid—2781. But we need not have had a deficit, if we had taxed the people as this government does—2808. I can remember when, under the same party, the post card was introduced and a one cent postage given to the people—2809. I remember an instance in my county where a petition was presented by myself some years ago, and the application was refused—2810. I am glad to say that later my advice was accepted and the post office was opened—2811. If he wants to sit here till one o'clock it may be advisable to discuss this question of surpluses—2820. Martin tries to make a little political capital and I think we might well afford to stay here and discuss the matter with him—2821. When the ordinary postage was reduced to two cents the drop rate should have been reduced to one-half cent—2822.

Herron, John (Alberta)—2811.

300 or 400 people residing and they only get one mail a week—2811.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—2776.

I am decidedly opposed to giving additional facilities to the large order houses in the cities for sending goods—2776. As regards the postmasters salaries in many cases they are too low—2777.

Knowles, W. E. (Assiniboia West)—2791.

I have almost had to plead with the men to take the job regardless of politics—2791. Any person who lives in the west should be remunerated more highly than one in a similar position in the east—2792. The

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Knowles, W. E. (Assiniboia West)—*Con.*

people of the west appreciate the great endeavour made by the present administration to better the post office services—2793.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2797.

It should be the aim of the Postmaster General to try and make the service self supporting—2797.

Lemieux, Hon. Rod. (Postmaster General)—2770.

I hope during the session to make an announcement that will be satisfactory to all parties concerned—2770. As soon as my mind is made up I shall give the House the necessary information on the subject—2771. I may tell Maclean (W. F.) that I anticipate that next year the surplus will be nearer \$2,000,000 than \$1,500,000—2772. I shall be generous because I know that the country requires cheap and extended postal facilities—2773. We are bound by the Post Office Act in any contract beyond \$200 to call for tenders—2781. The answer is very easy. The contract generally goes to the lowest tenderer—2782. I am informed that he was the contractor before and that the contract was renewed in his favour with an increase of \$20—2783. Everything depends on circumstances. It sometimes happens that the tenders are too high—2784. The government must be conducted on a business basis—2786. There is an allowance for city postmasters in the west—2791. I thought McLennan had written to me not very long ago to close some post office—2801. Not at all, we consider each case from the postal point of view—2810. I have listened with great attention to the remarks which have been made—2811. The Post Office Department are not informed that the service is interrupted—2813. I quite agree with the members of the House that the country postmasters are underpaid—2814. I shall be only too pleased to give him a post office there, if as he says there is such a large settlement—2815. This large surplus which we have in the Post Office Department will be spent not lavishly, but liberally—2816.

Lennox, Haughton (Simcoe)—2770.

If anything of that kind is contemplated he should let the House know—2770. An announcement after having considered and formulated a plan—2771. I wished to call attention to the fact that our postmasters are not adequately paid—2805. The present state of things under which we have a starved service, so far as remuneration is concerned—2806. As it is a charge that can be affected simply by departmental regulation. I take this opportunity of bringing the subject to the attention of Mr. Lemieux—2807.

Lewis, E. N. (Huron, West)—2772.

We have a surplus and I suppose no one believes that the Post Office Department is for the purpose of making money—2772.

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Lewis, E. N. (Huron, West)—*Con.*

I trust that Lemieux will issue orders that these post offices to which I refer shall be kept open until 8 o'clock—2773.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—2774.

We should use every means to increase the postal facilities throughout our country—2774. There also should be fixed some minimum amount for carrying of mail in rural districts—2775. I would urge again that the first people for him to consider are those who live in the country districts—2776.

Martin, Alex. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2773.

The country postmasters are the poorest paid officials in the public service—2773. I do not think it is any business of the Post Office Department to endeavor to injure their trade by such a proposal—2774. He should also see that there is fair mail accommodation for the rural districts—2816. I do not think it would be fair to the other parts of the country that they should have a mail only twice—2817. Lemieux never should impose on this country such a scheme as the free parcel post delivery—2818. There ought not to be in this twentieth century, a section of Canada without its daily mail—2819.

Martin, Thom. (Wellington, N.)—2819.

We had in former years deficit after deficit and very small pay indeed to our postmasters—2819. While their salaries have been increased two a half times since this government has been in office, I say it should be doubled again—2820. I cannot see how Henderson can talk about this surplus being a mere matter of taking money from the people—2821.

Maclean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2811.

I would also like to say a few words before this item passes—2811. Seven days since a newspaper has been received from Ottawa in that province—2812. The last newspaper I received through the mail was dated 2nd February—2813.

McLean, W. F. (South York)—2771.

That will be the solution and the only solution possible—2771.

McLennan, A. (Inverness)—2800.

I must add my protest against the C.O.D. system being established in connection with the parcel post service—2800. Lemieux would be sustained by the people if he made the choice of increasing and extending the postal service—2801. The post offices should be kept open during certain specified hours on Sunday—2802.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—2808.

The government of that day was not like the government of to-day—2808. I do not think it undignified on the part of the government to do anything that promotes the comfort or the convenience of the people—2809. I have wondered whether it would not be possible to bring into effect the proposed parcel post system—2810.

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Perley, Geo. (Argenteuil)—2811. *

I do not think there are many people in this country who give such good service for such small pay as the rural postmasters—2811.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2795.

I draw Lemieux's attention to the fact that this gentleman was paid last year for his services—2795. He pays his help so small a salary that they will not remain in the office long enough to learn their duties—2796. There is a very great deal of dissatisfaction—2797.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2770.

The application from postmasters all over the country for an increase of salary—2770.

Yukon mail service, \$140,000—3158.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—3158.

The service is a very good one and the number of officers is quite adequate for the population, which has decreased of late—3158.

McLennan, A. (Inverness)—3158.

Had he as many reading people in his constituency as there are in the county of Inverness, the claim might be a good one—3158.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Chargeable to income—rents, repairs, furniture, heating, &c.—Ottawa public buildings, including repairs, ventilation and lighting, furniture, &c., \$175,000—4602.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe East)—4603.

Will Fisher give us an idea where, in the name of all that is good, \$175,000 a year is spent on these buildings?—4603. I have bought too many hardwood doors to think that such a work could fairly cost \$930—4604.

Blain, B. (Peel)—4604.

Perhaps Fisher would finish reading that account—4604.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4602.

This is the usual vote for the maintenance of the public buildings in Ottawa, the usual amount—4602. The list before me shows 135 men employed the year round, with an extra staff for eight months—4603. I fancy that if they were put up to public tender there would not have been \$50 saved by competition—4604. The main items were: lumber, \$132; hardware, \$38; glass, \$40; labour, \$57—4605.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—4602.

I would draw the attention of Fisher to the fact that, the post office in this building belongs to the antediluvian period—4602.

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Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, E.)—4603.

It is a pretty big factory that employs 135 men—4603.

Dredging, Maritime Provinces, \$170,000—7000.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7,000.

Speaks of the dredging at New Brunswick. The new dredge 'Dominion' working at St. John and St. Andrew's, also dredging done on the north shore by different dredges. The votes are general votes for the maritime provinces. In the past the dredging votes coming in late in the calendar year interfered with the length of the dredging season. The appropriation being available earlier this year will make considerable difference—7000. Technical employees. Committee of artists formed. Services secured of Sir Geo. Drummond, Mr. Byron Walker and Hon. Arthur Boyer, of Montreal—7001.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—7000.

Asks what the capacity is of the dredge 'Montague.' Considers it unfit for the amount of work necessary to be done—7000.

Wilmot, T. D. (Sunbury and Queens)—7000.

Asks how many dredges there are in southern New Brunswick, at St. John and on the St. John river. Understood they are short of dredging machines at St. John river. A great deal of dredging required in St. John river, apart from the harbour—7000.

New buildings and renewals, improvements, repairs, &c., \$10,000—4044.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N. B.)—4044.

Is it proposed to establish an experimental farm in Prince Edward Island?—4044.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4044.

That will come up in the votes for the Department of Agriculture, and I would rather postpone the explanation till then—4044.

Anderson and Kennedy Lakes—Clearing outlets, \$1,000—6996.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6996.

To provide an emergency fund for further improvement in outlet, in order to give easy access to boats carrying supplies to mining camps. Sometimes rocks and boulders fall in the river and this is to keep it clear—6996.

Columbia River, improvements, \$30,000—6996.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6996.

Asks who is resident engineer in connection with these improvements—6996.

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Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6996.

Resident engineer at Columbia River, Mr Keefe—We expect to work above Golden and to expend \$3,000; below Golden \$1,500; above Revelstoke \$5,000; below Revelstoke \$2,000; Revelstoke Narrows \$10,000; general improvements all over \$9,000—6996.

Coquitlam river—removal of obstruction, \$1,000—6996.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6996.

Asks if this vote is given for navigation purposes, or to favour lumber companies who use the river? And is it customary for the Public Works Department to clear boulders out of rivers to enable lumber companies to float their logs. If the government is convinced it is proper to clear out rivers for the benefit of private companies there will be many applications—6996-7.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6996.

The removal of obstruction to free the river for the floating down of the logs, government has frequently removed obstructions to make rivers floatable—6996.

Fraser river, improvement of ship channel and protection works, \$30,000—6997.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6997.

Asks what the total cost of the ship channel from New Westminster to the sea in connection with the Fraser river improvement, and what depth of water the department intend to give vessels. Are the government planning eventually to consider New Westminster as one of the national ports on the Pacific coast? 6997.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6997.

It is intended to make the channel 25 feet deep. The vote is not all for dredging, will have to include work on the banks to keep the stream in one channel, and beach protection also, all in for the improvement of the channel. Not prepared to give an opinion as to whether government is planning to make New-Westminster one of the national ports on the Pacific Coast—6997.

Victoria harbour, dredging and removal of rocks, \$30,000.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6997.

Inquires how much more is required for the improvement of Victoria harbour, one which will in future be considered as a national port—6997. Desires information regarding Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster as future national ports on the Pacific Coast—6998. The trouble with Public Works estimates they are viewed from purely local standpoint, not considered as to how much they contribute to the general benefit of the Dominion—6999.

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Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6997.

No complete plan as yet of the harbour, and therefore cannot estimate what it will cost. A comprehensive plan of improvements not made—6997. There are other interests in the country that the government must guard and help in every way it can—6998-9.

William's head quarantine—improvements, \$10,000—6999.

Ames, H. W. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6999.

Asks what immigration there is at present—6998. Is the vote for the enlargement of the station—6999.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7000.

Not much immigration at William's head but a good deal of through Oriental traffic, and not infrequently considerable numbers of Orientals at the station—7000.

Harbours and rivers, Manitoba—\$32,500—6991.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6992.

Explains an incident concerning Public Works Department as it affects Manitoba—6992. Excessive prices for dredging quoted—6993. Mr. Aylmer's characterization of the work carried on at Manitoba requires some investigation—6998. Calls attention to the fact that the appropriation generally falls out about the middle of summer. Work carried from July to fall and in the spring there is no money to carry on the work—6996.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6991.

Wharf at St. Laurent, Lake Manitoba, begun three years ago, no item in the estimates for it; not quite completed—6991. Could not pledge himself to complete the work without further information—6991-2. Mr. Aylmer's resignation and removal from Manitoba—6994. Dredging was done at about 30 cents a yard—6995. Reason for work being stopped is that the fiscal year begins on July 1st and no appropriation is available—6996.

Jackson, S. J. (Selkirk)—6993.

Calls attention to an error in Mr. Ames' calculations in dredging at Manitoba—6993.

Roche, W. J. (Halifax)—6995.

Asks for information on work done at Big Sandy point at Morsy river, and how much has been expended—6995.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—6991.

Asks when the wharf at St. Laurent, Lake Manitoba, was commenced, cost and present condition—6991. Can the minister assure that the work will not require much for its completion—6991.

Red river—Improvement at St. Andrew's rapids, \$200,000—6000.

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Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6001.

Expect the work at Red river will cost \$200,000—6001.

New Brunswick—Campbellton—Wharf extension, repairs to, \$15,000—6073.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—6074.

This \$24,800 will complete the work—6074.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6073.

The wharf is not a public wharf; has no information as to the details of berths—6073. The Railway Department uses part of its lines—6074.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6073.

Privileges granted to Shives & Co. not accorded to others—6073. The statement was made that Shives got a preference—6074.

Caraquet Wharf—Approach, ice breakers, &c., \$2,000—6074.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings)—6074.

Gloucester has more spent on it than perhaps all the rest of New Brunswick put together—6074. There are other counties in New Brunswick which border on the sea—6075.

North Head breakwater—Wharf Grand Manan, \$10,000—6076.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—6076.

Wharf wanted at White head parish of Grand Manan—6076. Also at Leonardville, on Deer island—6077.

River St. John—Wharf in tidal waters—contribution to local government, \$5,000—6079.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6079.

System was introduced when Foster was Minister of Marine and Fisheries—6079. It really has secured the economical construction of several small wharfs—6080.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queens)—6079.

Cannot understand this policy of the provincial and Dominion governments combining to build wharfs—6079. Not carried out in any other province—6080.

St. Andrew's, dredging, \$5,000—6080.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6080.

Work partly done last summer, to be continued this—6080. Maritime provinces' plant hardly equal to the demand, feels like asking a vote for more plant—6081.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—6080.

A sea wall of sand formed, blocking the entrance to Seal cove, Grand Manan—6080.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queens)—6080.

The dredging at St. John—6080. Understands they had not dredged sufficient to do the necessary work—6081.

St. John river, including tributaries, \$6,000—6077.

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Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6079.

Can hardly understand the necessity without going on the ground—6078. Could dredge out a channel and it would be a great boon—6079.

Crocket, O. S. (York)—6077.

Necessity in improving the St. John channel between Fredericton and Woodstock—6077. Have to rely on a steamboat for communication—6078.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6078.

Will consult the engineers and see what can be done—6078. Between Fredericton and St. John there is a dredge working regularly—6079.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queens)—6079.

For years nothing has been done in dredging, would urge necessity of doing some—6079.

St. John harbour, improvements, repairs and dredging, \$200,000—6081.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John, City)—6081.

Presumes the report that the Prime Minister has urged the rushing of the work is correct—6081. This vote does not include the addition to the original wharf—6082.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6081.

The city delegation asked considerable more dredging, for the city to build a wharf—6081. His vote not for that purpose—6082.

Harbours and Rivers, Nova Scotia, Annapolis—repairs to Queens Wharf, \$1,300—6017.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6017.

Last year there appeared to be an inspector, a superintendent, and a walking boss for eleven men—6017-8.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6018.

Understands there is one man who assembles the materials and another who superintends construction—6018. His information is that Whitman is inspector, Parks superintendent, and Odell walking boss—6019.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6017.

This vote will complete—6017. Only one superintendent to look after the work generally—6018. Usually paid for the actual number of days they work—6019.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—6019.

In some items he is called a foreman; would that be an inspector—6019.

Pickup, Samuel (Annapolis)—6018.

Whitman was commissioner; Parks foreman, and Odell a common labourer on the work—6018.

Big Lorraine Harbour—Dredging entrance channel, \$3,600—6020.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC WORKS—*Con.*

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6020.

It would seem the government were not very certain that this expenditure was of any very great value—6020.

Fisher, Hon. Sidney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6020.

Progress of work depends on their getting dredges—6020.

Bay St. Lawrence boat harbour, \$10,000—6020.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6020.

The last work done at this point was all washed away by the sea—6020.

Fisher, Hon. Sidney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6020.

Now voting \$10,000, so that \$5,500 is a vote—6020.

Church point—Extension of groyne and repairs to wharf, \$2,000—6021.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6021.

Judging from reports the government had very difficult work at Church point—6021. Would seem as if the history of building up and taking down should be closed—6022.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6021.

Works of a temporary nature were built with native timber and not with concrete—6021. The question of establishing a creosoting plant under consideration—6022.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6021.

Asks explanation of the temporary end of the permanent work—6021. Suggests borrowing a creosoting plant—6022.

Cow bay (Port Morien)—Repairs to breakwater, \$10,000—6022.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6022.

\$200,000 has been expended on this work, which seems too large to keep on doing by day's work—6022. Is it not possible to do this work by contract—6023.

Fisher, Hon. Sidney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6022.

Does not think any estimate could be made for these repairs or that any one would contract for them—6022. That estimate was for the whole of the work—6023.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—6022.

This is a work of very great importance to the community—6022. Hopes the work of reconstructing will go on at an early date—6023.

Digby harbour—Improvements, including repairs to the pier, \$2,000—6024.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6025.

\$5,000 was it not?—6025. Copp has not denied that there was an agreement—6027. Will give the public every opportunity of learning the facts—6028.

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Copp, A. J. S. (Digby)—6025.

Nothing in the transaction with the council of which he is ashamed—6025. The agreement had nothing whatever to do with the government—6026.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—6027.

It has been denied that there was any connection between the two—6027. We are in committee on certain items—6028. Fowler has to accept the statement—6029.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6014.

\$10,000 is spent and \$2,000 revoted—6024. Digby pier even in a worse state than usual—6026. Bennett should not discuss another item on this item—6027. Bennett must accept Copp's denial of any such contract—6028-9.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6024.

The member for Digby was to receive \$5,000 if he got Digby made a winter port—6024. Wants to know if the \$10,000 voted last year was a carrying out of the contract between him and the town—6025. No doubt the expenditure is necessary—6026. The contract did not confine its operations to the company—6029.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6028.

Bennett quite with his rights in discussing anything in connection with that harbour—6028.

Eskasoni harbour, \$1,000—6029.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6029.

Congratulates the government on having called for tenders—6029-30. A stretch of ten miles in Shelburne county without wharf facilities—6031. Will be delighted to compare expenditures on coast of Nova Scotia and those on the St. Lawrence—6032.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6029.

Wharf used by large population during the fishing season—6029. Always call for tenders for work which is specific and can be measured in advance—6030. Understood the municipality undertook to provide access when the wharf was built—6031. Not aware of the fact, and does not believe it—6032.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—6032.

The writ was issued on the eve of the last bye-election in Shelburne for political purposes—6032.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—6030.

Public works built on land not owned by the government such as one at Gunning cove—6030. It was expected that arrangements would be made to secure a road—6031. Harlow refused Hardy work unless he voted for a Liberal; Suit brought against Harlow—6032.

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Roche, William (Halifax)—6032.

Ames would assist if he would confine himself to the item and not take a general flout at Nova Scotia—6032.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—6032.

Can show Ames a coast where there is no wharf for twenty-five miles—6032.

Glance bay—Assistance towards harbour improvements, \$6,910—6032.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6034.

The company have the entire and absolute monopoly as far as shipping is concerned—6034.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6032.

Understood the Dominion Coal Company owned part of the land, and dissatisfaction arose owing to a growing monopoly—6032-3. That the government has expended \$25,000, and the Dominion Coal Company \$13,000—6035. The arrangement gives a monopoly to the company—6036. The town council and mayor, all, or nearly all in the company's employ—6037.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6037.

It seems unusual to have a harbour in the control of a private company—6037.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6033.

The coal company as a contractor undertook to build the wharf—6033. They are obliged to put all the benefits and advantages at the disposal of the public at large—6034. The wharf belongs to the company, but the public can use it—6035. The government is under no obligation as to the future—6036.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—6035.

There has been a far larger sum than that expended on Glance bay—6035. That is under the new arrangement, but surely the government expended some money before that—6036.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—6033.

The company own the land and the harbour, which is artificial, serves all the purposes of a public harbour—6033. Not by the government—6035. The scheme is perfectly acceptable to the people of Glance bay—6036. One member of the council in the employ of the government—6037.

Grand Etang—Repairs to and part reconstruction of channel protection works, \$21,800—6037.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6038.

Should not the maintenance of the bridge be with the provincial authorities?—6038. This bridge should be handed over to the provincial authorities and maintained by them—6039.

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Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6038.

The creek was enlarged by the government and it was thought they should build a bridge—6038. The government to help the fishermen to dredge a channel, when that was done a bridge was necessary—6039. Question would be whether the maintenance now was more expensive—6041.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6037.

These bridges in Quebec were not built by the government, but McLennan can influence the government—6037-8. Must be a very large bridge to necessitate a \$10,000 bridge—6039. Are now told the bridge was built across the lagoon because of the new channel—6040. No right to use federal money to build provincial bridges—6041.

McLean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—6039.

The bridge has been built across the lagoon, and is of considerable size—6039. Have no such shady transactions down there as would be found in some places, known to Fowler—6040.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—6038.

The government should control the bridge because the harbour is navigable beyond it—6038. All our grants should not be viewed with this miserable degree of suspicion—6040.

Half island cape—breakwater, \$6,000—6041.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6041.

There is about nine feet of water at low water—6041. Lots of places where steamers can only enter at high water—6042.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—6041.

Only nine feet of water, large steamer could not get into it—6041. May be necessary to ask another \$10,000 next year—6042.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—6042.

The water is not deep, but these steamers are small—6042.

Hall's harbour, \$6,000—6042.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6042.

Considerable traffic to the harbour from the back country—6042. Days work—6043.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6042.

Hall's harbour is a village of about twenty families—6042. The great majority of repairs can only be done by day's work—6043.

Inverness (Broad cove) mines—harbour improvements, \$10,000—6043.

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Barker, S. (Hamilton)—6043.

Money wanted originally for extension, then the same money wanted for repairs—6043. The Inverness Railway and Coal Company the only people who use these works—6044. This is for harbour improvements and he is going to purchase a harbour with it—6045.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6045.

First passed in 1906 with an understanding that not one cent would be spent for the property itself—6045. Now a change of front on the part of the government—6046.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6043.

Arrangements about being completed for their transfer—6043. Wish to acquire the rights of Mackenzie & Mann so as to make this a public harbour—6044. Have not been able to get them to do it for over a year—6045. If the property is not acquired the money will not be spent—6046. Will endeavour to carry out the intentions of the government and the pledge I have given—6047. Try to see that the government is made stable for the next ten years—6048.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6046.

Difficulty caused from so often having an acting minister. Does Fisher expect to expend these votes?—6046. Tell the committee whether or not he is going to be Minister of Public Works—6047.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—6046.

The company allowed the works to go into desuetude—6044. A very nice harbour can be made of it, if it is properly handled—6045. It was not spent—6046.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6047.

The conduct of the various departments for the last few years is little less than an abuse—6047.

Jersey cove—wharf, \$5,200—6048.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6048.

Scarcely any population, and only a precipitous mountain range behind—6048. One part of Cape Breton I know thoroughly—6049. It is going to cost \$500 for the superintendence of this little work—6050.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6048.

An estimate before the contract of \$4,500, had to add a little for incidental expenses—6048. If the money could have been voted last spring, the work would have gone on—6049. General estimates for superintendence and contingencies is 10 per cent—6050.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—6049.

The statements that these works are large and useless is not justified—6049.

Marble mountain—wharf, \$3,100—6050.

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Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—6050.

Asks as to ownership of land—6050. Population in 1905, was 350—6051.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6050.

A revote—6050. Population increased by a large number of labouring men—6051.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—6051.

A settlement of 18 miles in extent and this is the only wharf—6051.

Middle Country harbour—wharf, \$3,000—6051.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—6051.

Understands this wharf is to be built seven miles inland—6051. For the construction of a wharf at Middle Country harbour, seven miles inland—6052.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6051.

A revote and the work under contract—6051. This is on a large inlet of the sea, extending more than seven miles inland, really a great harbour—6052.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro)—6051.

By a straight line five miles west of Isaac's harbour—6051. It is in deep tidal water where there is ample draught for the largest ship—6052.

Moose harbour—breakwater, \$1,200—6052.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6052.

Been already voted twice, asks assurance that the work will be done—6052-3.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6052.

If the Supply Bill is sanctioned in April, a fair chance of getting work done during the season—6052.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6052.

The idea is to have money available in the event of an election—6052.

New Campbelltown—ballast wharf in Kelly's cove, \$7,700—6053.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6052.

The amount was first voted in 1905, the minister then stated that tenders were in—6053-4.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6053.

The vote is to complete; the contract was let in November—6053. The lowest tender was for \$17,000—6054.

Petite riviere—improvements, \$3,000—6056.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—6056.

Understands two parallel piers are being run out to form a channel—6056. In bad weather likely to be washed away—6057.

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Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6057.

There will be sufficient current to prevent silting in and the formation of a bar—6057.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—6057.

Nothing of the stone breakwater left, the work largely in the way of an experiment—6057.

Porter's Lake—boat channel to Three Fathom harbour, \$41,000—6057.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6057.

A public work much needed, yet it has been played with at election time for the last two or three elections—6057-8. There was \$4,000 voted in 1906-7, and not a dollar spent last year—6059.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6057.

Intended to excavate a complimentary permanent channel—6057. So that it may be navigable for boats in low tide—6058.

Roche, William (Halifax)—6058.

Ames has a habit of making remarks about subjects of which he has very little knowledge—6058. The session was so protracted that no money was voted till too late—6059.

Port Hastings—wharf, \$4,000—6059.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6059.

A similar sum was voted in 1905-6 and again in 1906-7—6059-60. Are there fifty people there?—6061. Does the municipality contribute towards the cost by giving the site?—6062.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6059.

It is a large work—6059. Cost will depend on the plans of the work and the site chosen—6060. In 1867 the provincial government built a wharf there; people desire better communication—6061. Parliament has practically said that there shall be a wharf there—6062.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness)—6060.

There was a wharf at this point before confederation—6060. The port a very important one as a shipping place on the Strait of Canso—6061. The very bridge Sproule was condemning was built by the Conservative government—6062.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6061.

Voting the money authorizes the government to enter into a contract—6061. A very strange way of proceeding with a new work—6062.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6060.

Thought it was the duty of the government to be able to tell the House what the actual cost would be—6060. Only fair to expect that an engineer would collect the information—6061. Objects

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—*Con.*

to committing themselves to an expenditure without knowing the amount—6062. Never mentioned an election in connection with this vote—6063.

Port Hood harbour—closing northern entrance with brick and stone work, \$15,000—6063.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6063.

Continuation of a work for closing up a space between the mainland and an island—6063. A contractor would probably ask a very high price for such work—6064. One foreman and one inspector—6065.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6063.

If this work had been done by contract, it would have been done in reasonable time—6063-5.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6064.

This is the kind of work a contractor would have no objection to tender for—6064. A way of spending money that would hardly meet with the approval of any intelligent man—6065.

Yarmouth harbour—improvements, \$10,000—6067.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6069.

Calls attention to the vote on Scotch cove: does not object to the Yarmouth vote—6069.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6067.

Asks the nature of the improvements—6067. Law's application one that has a good deal of merit—6060. This paltry \$10,000 is not going to be a flea bite on the work—6069.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6067.

To continue dredging the harbour at Yarmouth—6067. Work has been going on for a number of years and will probably continue—6069. Our own dredge the 'Canada' will do it—6070.

Law, B. B. (Yarmouth)—6067.

The entrance to the harbour the most circuitous channel in Nova Scotia—6067. If there is no dredging or better shipping facilities the harbour will go back—6068.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6067.

What dredge is doing that—6067. If these men were only on the 'Arctic' they would fare differently—6070.

Harbour and rivers, Ontario—Collingwood—harbour improvements, \$22,000—6933.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6940.

Works at Collingwood severely condemned. Does the minister intend to continue the issue of tenders such as this; politicians and tenders—6940. Are men sent from the department to inspect the work—6943. How many men are employed on the dredge—6948.

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Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—6933.

Contractor receives more work than he had tendered for—6933. Favoured contractors get the work, dredging done by Boone Company—6934. Complaints of the work done in the harbour; reads article from 'Enterprise'—6935. Hates Mr. Hughes been recommended for inspector this year—6936. Quotation from Liberal newspaper, the Collingwood 'Bulletin' re charges against Mr. Robt. Hughes—6938. Rules followed in dredging—6939. Does not object to the work at Collingwood; ten or twelve years before had advocated it in the House—6941. Advocated above all things to make the channel deep—6942. Hughes and Williams, inspectors of dredging, work questioned—6943. Mr. Williams, editor of the Liberal newspaper at Collingwood—6944. Had seen them boring at Collingwood—6950.

Blain, Rich (Peel)—6936.

Department should specify estimated quantity of material to be removed in advertisement—6936. Complains of the unsuitability of the inspectors—6943.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, W.)—6950.

Points out the difference paid to the C. S. Boone Co. for dredging at Rondeau and Collingwood—6950.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6933.

Bennett not quite fair in his statement of the case—6934. Contract let by open tender and public advertisement—6934. If Mr. Hughes made such statements as were read by Mr. Bennett from the 'Enterprise,' they were a severe reflection upon himself—6935-6. Informed by engineer that no such report had come from Mr. Hughes—6936. Sometimes a contractor does not do as much as he hoped to do, sometimes he does more—6937. No report from Mr. Hughes to the engineer, Mr. Sing, of Toronto—6938. Question of inspector defrauding government to be settled by the Justice Department—6939. Contracts given to lowest tenderer, whether Conservative or Liberal—6940. Schedule rate under the contract—6941. Difference between steamer and scow measurement—6942. Resident engineer and local inspector—6943. Not solid rock but clay underneath at Collingwood—6946. C. S. Boone, contractor—6947. Expert engineers of the department declared the prices to be fair and reasonable. No contract is entered into until that is done by the engineer—6949. Machinery to be provided for drilling and blasting—6949.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (Lanark, S.)—6942.

Engineers calculations and original estimates—6942. Amount paid for dredge from May to Nov.—6946. Promise of minister as to payment of contractors; capacity of dredge—6949.

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alor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6948.

Speak of work done by the C. S. Boone Co.—Cautions against extravagance and wastefulness in dredging—6948. Government should use their own dredges—6949.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6937.

Engineer in charge not responsible, but the inspector—6937. Verbal report to Mr. Sing, Toronto—6938. Rock and scow measurement—6944. Measurement of solid rock—6945. Soundings to be sure the quantity is dredged. No engineer on the dredge but an inspector—6945. Asks if other tenders were received. Amount stated for advertisement very small. What have government dredges earned—6947.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6941.

Calls attention to original plan of harbour; sort of material removed by dredging; number of tenders received 6941. Was measurement taken for rock or clay?—6947. Necessity of harbour for Collingwood, but scows to be used—6949. Reason why dredge owners get their own prices—6949.

Harbour improvement—Goderich, \$50,000—6950.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—6953.

Breakwater at St. Joseph. Pier so far incomplete and of no use to the people—6953-4.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—6953.

Mr. W. L. Horton and Mareton Dredging Co.—6953.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—6951.

W. L. Horton, lowest tenderer, same as Mareton Dredge Co.—6951. Points the necessity of knowing with whom government is dealing in connection with dredging companies. Men making colossal fortunes out of dredging contracts—6952.

Cockshutt, W. D. (Brantford).

Goderich favourable point for a railway—6951.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6950.

Part of the vote for repairs on wharf, bulk to be applied to breakwater—6950. Dredging required every season; breakwater to be finished before taking up other work—6951. J. M. Proudfoot, inspector on breakwater at Goderich; contractors for pier, Battle & Conlon; Horton a member of the Mareton Co.—6952. Board of arbitration award contractor—6953. The Mareton Co. to complete contract at our expense—6953.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6953.

Suggests a royal commission, that the money should be traced to the man it was finally paid to—6953.

Hamilton harbour improvements, \$32,800—6954.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6954.

The vote to carry on a contract already in existence; total work expected to cost \$75,000; if not enough supplementaries of the coming year will complete the work—6954.

Kincardine harbour, repairs to piers and dredges, \$4,500—6954.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6954.

The amount voted, \$4,500, will doubtless put all into perfect order in the way of repairs—6954.

Little current, improvement of north channel in Georgian bay, \$50,000—6954.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6958.

Channel very narrow, dangerous to vessels; current strong—6958. Calls attention to obstruction at Little Detroit, channel almost unserviceable—6959.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6955.

Competency of Mr. Lafleur, engineer—6955. Contends that only work should be done for which money is voted; contractor not to exceed their estimates—6956. Inquiry to be made as to who really does the work—6956-7. Asks for information on the original tender—6958. Supplementary estimates—6961.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6954.

Vote to pay for contract for dredging out channel north of Manitoulin island for large vessels on the lake, so that a sheltered course might be available; total cost, \$532,000—6954. Contractor, C. S. Boone Company; work satisfactory and being pushed on—6955. Engineer, Mr. Sing, Toronto; assistants, Mr. Merrick and Mr. Pence—6956. Explanation of difficulties in carrying out contract; engineer's estimate of total cost, \$615,000—6957. Difference in contract for dredging—6960. Supplementary estimates re dredging—6961.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6957.

Contract provides for \$300,000—6957. Contractor given to understand quality and quantity of work to be done—6958.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—6954.

Asks for explanation of vote for dredging, and total cost—6954. Draws attention to amount earned by contractor and original estimate—6955—6960. Parliament not to be deprived of its right to judgment on the voting of money before the country is committed to expenditure—6961.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—6957.

Chief Engineer estimate, \$615,000. Total spent to present time, \$300,000—6957.

Meaford—Harbour improvement, \$21,000—6961.

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Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6962.

The vote of \$21,000 to complete the breakwater and do some dredging beside; probable cost of dredging, \$6,000; pile works under contract to Kastnen & Porter of Wiarton—6962.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—6962.

Inquiry as to whether the vote of \$21,000 will complete the work of breakwater and dredging at Meaford—6962.

Midland harbour—Dredging, \$40,000—6963.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6963.

Suggests some expenditure should be made at the old part of the bay, that there should be deep water facilities at the elevator there—6903. Monster elevator built by Grand Trunk Railway at Tiffin; wishes to draw attention to necessity for more efficient lighting at Tiffin—6964.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6963.

Dredging the whole harbour to permit vessels drawing 26 feet to safely approach at low water; about \$82,000 to be expended—6963. Promises to draw attention to scarcity of lighting on Shelvin rock in middle of bay—6964.

Point Edward, dredging, \$29,000—6964.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6964.

People anxious to know the nature of dredging work going on year after year; reasons of expenditure; inquiries who had contract previous years—6964.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6964.

Work at Point Edward is to deepen channel to 21 feet and to obtain 21 feet of water in the main natural channel of the St. Clair river; dredging required to provide landing facilities—6964.

Port Arthur and Fort William—Harbour and river improvements, \$500,000—5982.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5984.

Wishes to know if contracts have been entered into with Wendell of the Great Lakes Company for six years at \$190,000—5984-5. Understands nearly \$200,000 will be spent for dredging two ports—5986. Neither government or Minister of Public Works to be commended re dredging contracts—5987. Dredging operations in Ontario on a par with dredging in Matchedash bay—5988. Public record against the department—5989. Public interest should be safeguarded re dredging—5991. Price satisfactory—5992. Amount paid for the use of yacht 'Naluna,' \$100 a day for 2 days, \$75 a day for six months—5993. Better to have bought a gasoline launch—5994. Calls attention to the fact that unsatisfactory men are put on to the dredging—5995. Do members of parliament own the dredge, or joint stock companies—5996. Great Lakes Dredging Company in two

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Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—3580.

tenders—5997. Tenders sent in under false names—5998. Asks if the tender from Bowman and the Great Lakes Dredging Company are above board—6000.

Blain, T. (Peel).

Asks why the Bill was not pressed and why a change was made—5985.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—5982.

Completion of contract for dredging channel at Fort William—5982. Name of contractor, M. T. Hogan, Port Colborne. Amount of contract, \$363,000—5983. Demands of Fort William great. Expected to be a great port—5984. Contract terminable at any time at the wish of the government—5985. Unable to say why Bill was not pressed—5986. States satisfaction with the cheaper rate for dredging, and the work going all right—5992. Bill eventually passed at rates considered fair for work done—5993. Contractor claims that material at Southampton is hard—5994. Duty of all public employees to see that work is done—5995. Statement of member for Rainy River accepted—5996. Some of the largest contractors in the employ of the government are Conservative members—5997. Members of the House, also members of joint stock companies—5998.

Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—5999.

Differences in contracts—5999. Necessary to have men who understand their work—6000.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—5983.

Dredging for the construction of the harbour for Fort William—5983. The Grand Trunk Pacific and the dredging of Mission river—5984. Inquires how government can let a contract for 6 or 7 years' work when money is not voted—5985. Bowman firm, contractors—5996. Dredging at Owen Sound; official not fulfilling his duties; paid \$3 a day—5995.

Port Burwell Harbour Improvements, \$60,000—6965.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe East)—6966.

Asks if it is necessary with two dredges to have an inspector with each, quotes the inspector at Midland, Mr. W. H. Hacken—6966.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6965.

Inquires why four inspectors should be at Port Burwell—6965. Mr. Ford and by-elections—6966.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6965.

Dredging and inspection at Port Burwell—6965. Auditor General's report for white oak—6966.

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Jackson, W. (Elgin East)—6966.

Brings forward an item in Auditor General's report in connection with Port Bruce—6966. Pile driver owned by F. E. Shepard, rent of pile driver, \$30—6967.

Marshall, D. (Elgin East)—6965.

Makes inquiry as to whether the inspectors at Port Burwell are practical men. The inspection has cost nearly \$3,000. Disapproves of Mr. Ford as an inspector of dredging as he lacks experience. Brings forward the names of Mr. Hepburn, Mr. McCrimmon and Mr. Jones—6965.

Port Colbourne, harbour improvements, \$25,000—6004.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—6904.

Construction of wharf at St. Helen's Island—6004.

Harbour improvements—Port Stanley, \$75,000—6967.

Clements, H. S. (Kent West)—6973.

Difference in contract prices between Rondeau and Port Stanley—6973.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Work)—6967.

Duties of engineer—6967. Pile drivers belonging to government—6968. Pile drivers built out of government property—6973. A contract in such a case is to take out everything that comes, sand, clay, boulders, at so much per yard—6973. If the work is falling, precautions must be taken—6978. Statement must be investigated—6979.

Jackson, W. (Elgin, E.)—6967.

Asks who is resident engineer, what are his duties, and how is the work judged. Pile driving in Port Stanley, who received pay for it—6967. Negligence on the part of the acting engineer—6968. Reference to returns and account for pile driving—6968-9. Extravagance in saw files at Port Stanley—6969. Correspondence read, re M. Beatty & Sons, Ltd.—6970-1. Is there any check on the Inspector at Port Stanley and is the government paying for clay digging or for boulder digging; no such thing as a boulder in Port Stanley harbour—6972. Special item in contract under discussion for removing boulders; account in Auditor General's report quoted—6975. Considers the digging in Port Stanley harbour under the old contract was paid for at too high a price. Read report of civil engineer at the head of the engineering department, showing the mischief to stone abutment bridge caused by dredging in Kettle Creek near Port Stanley—6976-7. Hold the government responsible for destroying a public bridge; revenue from Port Stanley in customs duties—6977.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6972.

Auditor General's report re boulders, clay and sand, in dredging—6972. Saw files in unnecessary numbers—6973. Complains of inefficiency of work on bridge at Port Stanley and over payment of Freeman—6978.

River Thames, wharfs at mouth, \$1,800—6980.

Clarke, A. H. (Essex S.)—6982.

Discredits Mr. Clements' statement regarding state of wharf at mouth of river, 6982. Owing to ice jams on the St. Clair river water sometimes remarkably low—6983. Wharf at Kent thoroughly repaired—6983.

Wharf at Kent thoroughly repaired—6983.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, W.)—6980.

Draws attention to work on wharf at mouth of river, and at Jeanette's creek—6980. Mr. Hyman responsible for the work—6981. Piles insecure on account of careless dredging; gross negligence on the part of the department—6982. Present wharf valueless to the district—6983.

Rondeau—Harbour improvements, \$48,000—6984.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—6985.

Asks when Shrewsbury wharf was commenced—6985.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, W.)—6984.

Calls attention to Shrewsbury wharf and scarcity of water; suggests that pier should be continued to get into deep water—6984. The wharf will form accommodation for boats drawing under three feet of water—6985.

Sault Ste. Marie wharf, dredging approaches, \$50,000—6983.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6986.

Owing to the lateness of the year when the vote became available nothing was done; names of contractors not known—6986.

Toronto harbour—Improvements and repairs, \$100,000—6986.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6986.

Much to be done, but \$100,000 will probably be all that will be required this season—6986-7. Date for completion of contract, 1907; resident engineer to report on suggestions made by deputation—6988. Acknowledges a general dredging vote, also a general item for harbours and rivers. Any necessary repairs can be done—6991.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, E.)—6987.

Deputations from Toronto. No vessel can get into Toronto harbour when wind blows from the east—6988. Read article from 'Globe' in reference to wesetern entrance at Toronto—6989-90.

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Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto, S.)—6986.

Brings forward two separate works to be completed. Extension of eastern pier and breakwater—6986. Work on eastern entrance going on for some time; breakwater not yet commenced; original contract promised completion in March, 1906—6987. Damage caused on the island to public and private property—6988. Toronto harbour one of the most important in Canada. Petitions and memorials sent to government asking that the work may be completed—6989.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—6990.

Asks that some dredging may be done at Bracebridge. Calls minister's attention to the town of Gravenhurst requirements for a wharf. Much traffic during the tourist season—6990. Complains of unfair treatment from the Department of Public Works—6991.

—Summerside harbour—Breakwater, \$75,000—6071.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6071.

Cannot do any dredging till the breakwater is completed—6071. Will be glad to see if one of the dredges can be sent to Summerside harbour—6072. The lowest tender accepted; contract is for repairs—6073.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—6071.

It is very important that the dredging should be done this season—6071. Very important the work in Allerton harbour should go on—6072. There is any quantity of stone on the mainland—6073.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—6072.

The 'Montague' only worked two months and did very poor work—6072. If an inspector is sent his statement will be found correct—6073.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6072.

Understands that the dredge 'Fielding' is a failure—6972.

Harbours and rivers—Quebec—Anse à L'Ilot—Landing pier, \$2,500—6083.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6088.

Monk is speaking of the whole item—6088. Were promised a change in methods, but methods have not been changed—6090. The whole system pursued by the government is with the idea of corrupting the people—6091. Every desire to facilitate the passage of the votes—6092.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—6084.

These remarks should be made when the Speaker is in the Chair—6084. Desirable to take up this item without introducing other questions—6087. Put the question as to this one item—6088. Reid is discussing the Ross rifle, and is not in order—6091.

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Fisher, Hon. Sidney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6084.

Hopes this will not be taken as a precedent—6084. Carrying out the magnificent scheme of the commission would not obviate doing local works—6086. Summary of work that is in hand—6087. It has been our practice to take up each individual item by itself—6088. The vote will complete the work—6092.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6083.

Asks if the government intend carrying out the recommendations of the Transportation Commission—6083. Specifies the recommendations in detail—6084. What are the intentions, after having waited two years, in regard to these—6085. If it is a sensible and proper report carry it out as soon as possible—6086. Would like a ruling as to being in order—6087. Country would be more benefitted than by all this frittering away of money—6088. It has not nationalized these or any other ports—6089. Are you going to carry it out or to continue the old system—6090.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6091.

Voting a million for Ross rifles, they are absolutely useless—6091.

Have always been allowed to discuss general questions, but the minister is going to shut it off—6092.

Anse du Cap (Cape cove breakwater) \$7,750—6092.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6092.

The cost of advertising for tenders was \$219; rather excessive—6092.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6093.

Better drop the advertising, it does not lead to anything—6093.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6092.

Five tenders were received, this was the lowest—6092. This contract was given to John Burns of Ottawa, a Conservative—6093.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6092.

The people deeded the land to the government at his request—6092.

Barachois de Malbaie,—training piers, &c., \$8,700—6093.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6093.

A sample of the accuracy of the estimates of the department; an advance of 25 per cent on the estimate—6093.

Avery, M. (Frontenac)—6094.

Near the place where the government built a dock and had not a deed of it—6094.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6093.

Done by day's work; hard to get contractors down there—6093. The only work not done by contract—6094.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6093.

A large country, with 300 miles of coast—6093. There are large lumbering concerns and it is quite an important place—6094.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6093.

It was not hard to get contractors down in Gaspé—6093. It would look better for the Postmaster General if the work was done by contract—6094.

Bic harbour—Wharf at Pointe à Coté, \$10,000—6094.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6094.

Must have been \$20,000 spent all told—6094.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6094.

Total expenditure up to 30th June, 1906, was \$9,500. Now ready for the contract—6094. Work will be commenced when the contract is let in the spring, 6095.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6094.

Was this recommended by the Transportation Commission?—6094. Channel between Montreal and Quebec very shallow in places—6095.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6094.

Only \$10,000 in the estimates now—6094. None of this will go to work that has been gone on with—6096.

Chateauguay, wharf, \$10,000—6095.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)—6095.

This is the third time it has been voted and nothing has been done—6095.

Escoumains pier—Extension, \$20,000—6098.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6090.

Received a very much lower tender than was expected. Might reduce the vote by \$5,000—6096-7.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6096.

If the contract is let for \$12,000 why is \$20,000 asked?—6096.

Father Point—Wharf repairs and breakwater, \$24,000—6099.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6099.

There are often times most vexatious delays at Rimouski—6099. Going on year after year fostering both these places, when only one is required—6100. \$25,000 a year each not enough for both, but two much for one—6101.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6100.

Heard the government were considering whether they would bring the mails to Father Point or Rimouski—6100. The longer the wharf, the greater the quantity of sand that gathers round it—6101.

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Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6099.

Whole matter under consideration; serious difficulties in the way—6099. This wharf affords accommodation for the pilot boats for the Lower St. Lawrence—6100.

Lemieux, Hon. B. (Postmaster General)—6100.

Opinions are not unanimous in favour of Father Point—6100. Steamers do not unload at the wharf, but at tender—6161.

Grand Méchins—Breakwater, \$30,000—6101.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6101.

They bought a piece of land from Mr. Bell—6101. That was spent there during the election of 1904—6102. Combine between the Ottawa contractors; they get contracts right and left—6103. The money that is spent for advertising is money thrown away—6104. The work in St. John was given by the Department of Railways and Canals—6105. Nine out of every ten of these contractors reside in Ottawa—6106. Why not advertise only in the Ottawa papers—6107. It smells very much like election—6108. If the people of the country knew all the details what would they say—6109.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—6105.

If Bergeron meant anything he meant that there was collusion between the officers of the department and the contractors—6105. Bergeron must find fault with the minister no matter what he does—6106.

Devlin, C. (Nicolet)—6104.

During the time of the previous parliament—6104. This very contract is held by a local man—6106.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6101.

\$20,000 was voted last year; this is a re-vote—6101. Bergeron should distinguish between a quotation and his own assertion—6102. If they advertise for tenders, Bergeron is dissatisfied—6103. If they did not accept the lowest the opposition would raise a row—6104. Bergeron's whole complaint is that they advertise too widely—6106. We do not want them to get the work at the public expense—6107. We have given it to the lowest tenderer in every case but one—6108. Bought wood from the producer, leaving out the middleman—6109.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6107.

This advertising question has become a gross abuse—6107. It begun in a small way, but has grown into an abuse—6108.

Grosse Isle, quarantine station—Wharf extension, \$24,000—6109.

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Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6109.

Inquired to make the same point Monk made, that it was an Ottawa contractor had the contract—6109-10.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6109.

The tenders range from \$22,467 to \$31,000—6109-10.

Lake Megantic—piers, \$7,000—7826.

Blain, B. (Peel)—7826.

Disraeli wharf is a municipal bridge—7827. There is no navigation whatever on this water—7828.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7826.

There is a regular steamer running on the lake—7827. Is quite ready to fight that out in any constituency in the country—7828. There are two wharfs and they are under contract—7829. No disposition to force the estimates—7831. The contract was only let about a month ago—7832.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N. B.)—7829.

Wharf was built where there were no steamers and no water to float them—7829. If Fisher means that as a challenge we will take it up—7832.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—7830.

The Minister of Finance has no mercy on the public money chest—7830. Would be glad to receive any information regarding the Transcontinental—7832.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—7831.

This is the last session when estimates will be put through as they have been—7831.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7828.

Challenges Tobin to name any steamers running on the lake—7828. Protests against estimates being brought down at this late hour—7831. The day is set for prorogation—7832.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—7832.

Have been here five months; the minister ought to have the data—7832.

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—7828.

Steamers do ply on the lake—7828; that is not correct—7829.

Wilmot, B. D. (Sunbury)—7130.

Most unfair and unjust that such discrimination should exist—7830. Put New Brunswick on a fair footing with the other provinces—7831.

Lake St. John wharf—Repairs, &c., \$3,500—6110.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6110.

This is not an office on the wharf, but that of the engineer in charge of all the wharfs—6110.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6110.

Sees a number of accounts which cannot have anything to do with repairs to wharfs—6110.

Lavaltrie wharf, \$5,000—6111.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6111.

Asks if that is the wharf purchased from the Richelieu Navigation Company—6111. Is it the government's policy to buy all this company's wharfs?—6112.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6111.

The government has bought the wharf and the Richelieu Company are using it—6111-2.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—6112.

The government has purchased the wharf because it will give better accommodation to the farmers—6112.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6111.

They have the privilege of using it the same as anybody else—6111. The government took it over and are improving it for public use—6112. If there was a hardship the people would present a case—6113.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6112.

Did the company start because the government first used the wharf—6112.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6113.

Four or five docks at Prescott, subject to warfage dues. No application is made for a public wharf—6113.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6113.

Why don't the government buy the docks at Prescott, Brockville, Ganonoque, Kingston and other places?—6113.

L'Isle d'Alma—Removal of rocks, \$11,000—6113.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6113.

Work done to improve navigation, the ice frequently brings rocks into the channel—6113. That is in the Marine and Fisheries votes; it is done out of the ship channel appropriations—6114.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6114.

Does not see anything for removing rocks in the channel at Cap St. Charles—6114.

Montreal harbour—St. Mary's current, \$75,000—6001.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6003.

Considered the vote could not be used for a wharf at St. Helen's island—6003.

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Gervais, H. H. A. (Montreal, St. James)—6001.

Building of wharf facilities at St. Helen's island—6001. St. Helen's island used as a public park—6002. Wharf needed at St. Helen's island—6003.

Petites Bergeronnes—Removal of boulders, \$1,500—6115.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6115.

The work was commenced during an election—6115.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6115.

We spent more when there was no election than when there was—6115

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi and Saguenay)—6115.

There are three miles covered with boulders; work can only be done at low tide—6115.

Pointe aux Trembles (County Portneuf), \$15,000—6116.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6116.

There is the danger of giving it to the lowest tenderer—6116. Will the government lose anything by it?—6117. They could not keep the contract—6118. How can the wharf cost so much? the Richelieu boats do not go there—6120.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6116.

The contractors have given up the contract, so a new contract has to be made—6116. They were notified to complete within a certain time or the government would take over the work—6117. They have lately notified the government that they will not go on—6118. Ninety per cent of what the engineer shows has been expended has been paid—6119. Does not know whether anything more will be due—6120.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6116.

Does he understand that the contractors have failed—6116. They ought to be forced to finish their contract—6117. They have refused to carry out this contract and the government has taken it out of their hands—6118. Supposes no more money will be paid to these contractors—6120.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6116.

Quotes 'Hansard' for last year; government should be protected either by deposit of contractors, or keeping back a percentage, 6116. Have a right to know why the contractors abandoned this work—6117. If 10 per cent was kept back, \$20,000 would have been paid—6119. The inspector is R. Plamondon, where did he come from—6120.

Quebec Harbour improvements, \$280,000—5979.

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- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5980.
Work of the Harbour Commissioners criticised—5980. Calls the attention of the Minister and the House to a statement in the Quebec 'Chronicle,' making severe strictures on the character of the work—5981. Article appears in 'Chronicle' for June 10, 1906—5982.
- Fisher, Hon. S.* (Acting Minister of Public Works)—5979.
Brings forward a vote to close up contract for building the Pointe à Carcy breakwater at Quebec—5979. The amount voted will finish it, total cost, \$812,500—5980. Work supervised by Mr. Valiquette—5982.
- Rivière Maskinonge—Dredging, \$15,000—6124.
- Fisher, Hon. S.* (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6124.
In 1906 got the contract at 11 cents, does not think it will be any lower—6124.
- Reid, J. D.* (Grenville)—6124.
In 1905, Davis & Son, of Ottawa, had the contract at 15 cents—6124.
- Rivière St. Maurice—Channel between Grandes Piles and La Tuque, \$16,000—6126.
- Bureau, Hon. J.* (Solicitor General)—6126.
The money to be expended for the construction of the dam is to be repaid by the lumbermen—6126. An agreement is to be put in writing; no tenders have been called for—6127.
- Fisher, Hon. S.* (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6127.
The agreement has been reached in general terms, but details not worked out—6127. The lumbermen always pay—6128.
- Monk, F. D.* (Jacques Cartier)—6126.
The idea prevails that a great deal of this work is to float down lumber—6126. Supposes the agreement will be closed before there is any expenditure—6127.
- Morin, J. B.* (Dorchester)—6127.
Does not see why the government spend money to build slides and booms for the lumbermen—6127. They will refuse to pay—6128.
- Reid, J. D.* (Grenville)—6128.
If the same amount were spent for the farming industry it would do a great deal more good—6129.
- Ste. Anne des Monts—Harbour of refuge at mouth of Grande Rivière Ste. Anne, \$5,500—6128.
- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6128.
An attempt was made to get tenders; \$50 was paid by the King's Printer for advertising—6128. Supposes there is a standard price for the articles used in construction—6129. Supposes all hardware stores are brought in Quebec—6130.

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- Fisher, Hon. S.* (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6128.
\$5,500 are required for completing the contemplated improvements—6128. Supplies in small quantities are purchased at the usual market prices—6129. They could be bought then more cheaply there than at Quebec—6130.
- Lemieux, Hon. R.* (Postmaster General)—6128.
The only tender received was too high; desire to dredge the mouth of the river so that schooners could shelter there—6128. Mr. Bertrand makes the purchases; does not pay one cent more than is justified—6129.
- St. François—Island of Orleans—Approach to isolated block, \$14,500—6130.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—6131.
The contract was for \$24,000, and over \$10,000 has been expended; it will cost over \$35,000—6131-2.
- Fisher, Hon. S.* (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6130.
The whole thing will cost a little over \$30,000—6130-1. It serves practically the whole south shore of the island—6132.
- Morin, J. B.* (Dorchester)—6130.
The government has been extravagant in connection with this work at St. François—6130. Should be very careful in voting so much money for a place like this—6131-2.
- Reid, J. D.* (Grenville)—6131.
These items seem to have increased very materially this year—6131.
- St. Fulgence—Wharf, \$1,500—6132.
- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6132.
Another case where we were entirely misled as to the amount required—6132.
- Fisher, Hon. S.* (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6132.
If the traffic increases it may be necessary to extend the wharf—6132.
- St. Jean—Isle d'Orleans wharf extension, \$13,500—6132.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—6132.
Most of the work was done in October, 1904—6132.
- Sorel—Deep water wharf, \$50,000—6132.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—6133.
The new wharfs in Montreal are built on the same principle as that at Sorel—6133.
- Fisher, Hon. S.* (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6132.
The bottom and the wharf with it slid into the river; it was entirely unforeseen—6132-3. Will have to build a foundation of stone—6134.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6132.

Is this to replace the wharf that fell into the river last year—6132. In 1905 Mr. Hyman stated that the \$40,000 then voted was to complete the work—6133. Not one of these works has been recommended by the Transportation Commission—6134.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6132.

That must have been somebody's fault; why should the government rebuild?—6132. The piling should have held—6133. Will have to built right down to hard pan—6134.

Yamaska river—Dredging, \$15,000—6134.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6134.

Last year called attention to quicksand falling into the channel—6131. This vote will make \$60,000 and will not complete the work—6135.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6134.

About \$45,000 expended, this vote will make \$60,000—6134. It does not fill up a great deal—6135.

Public Buildings—Alberta.

Barracks for permanent corps (Strathcona Horse) \$40,000—4035.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—4035.

Is exceedingly anxious that this work should go on—4035. Believes it has been settled that they shall be in Medicine Hat—4036.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4035.

Asks where the barracks are to be—4035. Don't seem to get any further than voting the money. Fears Public Works Department is in a bad way—4036.

Calgary public building—Enlargement for post office and examining warehouse purposes, changes, fittings, &c., \$35,000—4036.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4036.

Must be some mistake; probable cost is \$106,000; enlargement of post office and examining warehouses—4036.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4036.

Understood that \$30,000 voted last year was for the completion of the building—4036.

Edmonton Immigration building, \$7,000—4036.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4037.

Finds thirty-four yards of ribbon and two loads of evergreens charged for—4037.

Fisher Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4036.

To house immigrants whilst they are arranging to what part of the country they

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will go—4036. There is a requisition; can give all the information about the building—4037. Herron says something similar is wanted in Southern Alberta, hopes he will be able to get it—4038. The estimated cost of the building is \$16,900—4039.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4037.

Herron's statement indicates the necessity of a building of this kind, but apparently other buildings are not asked for—4037.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—4036.

Asks if any arrangement is made for immigrants in Southern Alberta—4036. Strange provision made for the north, but not for the south; immigrants lie round the railway stations at night—4037.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—4037.

Are we passing items about which we can get no information—4037. Medicine Hat, not Edmonton, the place for the distribution of immigrants—4038.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4027.

From Mr. Herron's statement there is great dearth of accommodation for immigrants in Southern Alberta—4037. They have a right to get from the government everything tending to justify the vote—4038. They have voted \$13,000 already—4039.

Public Buildings—British Columbia.

Vancouver public buildings, \$100,000—4042.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—4043.

In Winnipeg I see that Darling & Pearson received \$8,500 for services as architects—4043.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4042.

The cost is \$544,000; the contract price was \$434,500—4042. I am told there was an old building built there years ago, and Tompkins had a claim in regard to it—4043.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4043.

What is the claim of Mr. Thomas Tompkins against the building in the last year's public accounts?—4043.

McPherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—4043.

The superintendent of public works for the province in his duties also oversees the work—4043.

Public Buildings—Manitoba.

Winnipeg—New post office—Land and building, \$250,000?—4601.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—4601.

The government were very solicitous for their neighbours, but the people have to pay—4601.

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Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—4501.

Here is a building costing three-quarters of a million dollars, which is sandwiched right between a newspaper office and a shop—4601.

Public Buildings—New Brunswick.
Antigonish Public Buildings, \$5,000—3973.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3973.

Custom-house and accommodation for the resident engineer of Public Works—3973.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert)—3973.

I would like to know the total cost of these—3973.

Glace Bay Public Building, \$20,000—3973.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3973.

Glace Bay has become the second largest place in Nova Scotia, being next to Halifax in population—3973.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3973.

I cannot say because I do not know the place—3973.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—3973.

Does not that seem to be a pretty high price for a site in a small mining town?—3973.

New Brunswick Public Buildings, \$20,000—3974.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3975.

I shall take a hint about that in my own county—3975.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—3974.

In the county of Albert there is no public building, although there is a large important town—3974. The rule which Fielding laid down was that in every town of 2,000 there should be a Dominion building—3975. I would suggest that Fisher get over his modesty—3976.

Shelburne Public Buildings, \$10,000—3974.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3974.

If this country is to put up \$20,000 buildings in towns of less than 2,000 of population there will be a reckoning—3974.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3974.

We want a public building there, and we cannot put up a respectable building anywhere for much less than this—3974.

Public Buildings—Ontario.

Belleville Armoury, \$30,000—4018.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward, Ont.)—4018.

Does not know of any Mr. Butler at Belleville—4018. Would like an explanation, there is not a gentleman of that name practicing there—4019.

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Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton East)—4018.

Notices, \$391 for law expenses; it seems an enormous amount—3018.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4018.

An exchange was made involving a considerable amount of searching for titles 4018. Justice Department always taxes the bills; will get the details—4019.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4018.

Understands a prudent man having the title examined; deeds generally at the expense of the seller—4018. Becoming a common practice for other ministers to be absent when one is getting his estimates through—4019.

Guelph armoury, \$50,000—4020.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward, Ont.)—4020.

Asks explanation of amount for advertising—4020. The amount spent for advertising was more than 10 per cent of the amount expended—4021.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—4021.

Notice that \$392 has been spent in advertising Hamilton drill hall—4021.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4021.

Asks if advertising is distributed generally or only to papers supporting the government—4021.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4020.

That is for advertising for tenders—4020. The practise is to advertise in large cities where a large number of contractors live, and in smaller places near the work—4021.

Hamilton post office—alterations to buildings, &c., \$10,000—4021.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—4022.

Finds the Office Specialty Manufacturing Co. figures extensively for post office supplies—4022.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4022.

Only two firms who can supply letter boxes and other post office fixings. Contract given on prices fixed years ago—4022.

Kingston military buildings—barracks for Royal Canadian Field Artillery, \$18,000—4022.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—4022.

Formerly the college used field battery horses, but that was found inconvenient—4022.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4022.

Asks explanation of \$6,000 expended on new stables for the Royal Military College—4022.

London Post Office—Additions and improvements \$7,000—4022.

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Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward, Ont.)—4022.

Asks explanation of \$617 for extra work removing defective wall—4022.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4022.

Notices that H. C. McBride was paid seven and a half per cent commission on the amount. Did he superintend the work—4022.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4022.

It is the standard commission for superintending; another piece of wall not in the contract was defective—4022.

Neepawa Public Buildings, \$12,000—4599.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, East)—4600.

I can point out towns in Canada with five times the population that has not public buildings—4600.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Public Works)—4600.

1,418 by the census of 1901, but it has increased very largely since that time—4600.

Stables, W. D. (Macdonald)—4600.

The town of Carman in my constituency, with a population of about 3,000, has asked for a building, but has not received it—4600.

North Bay public buildings, \$25,000—4023.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward, Ont.)—4023.

Asks if the government pays the newspaper's rates, or has fixed rates of its own—4023.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4023.

Notices \$100 for salary of Mr. Beaton, architect at Ottawa—4023.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4023.

Only advertisements ordered by the King's Printer are paid for; the contract was for \$33,879. Explains Mr. Beaton's position—4023.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4023.

The minister said the department of Public Works sent out the copy of the advertisements—4023.

Ottawa Astronomical Observatory—Fittings, furniture, transit house, &c., \$8,000—3580.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—3580.

I would like to call the attention of Fisher to the case of this specialty company—3581. States payments to Office Specialty Company—3582. Payments to Eclipse Manufacturing Company—3583. Now I will ask Fisher if he can name a single case amongst those I have read over where there has been any competition—3584. Paterson should not be so cold and indifferent to his friends in that city—3585. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are given over to these two com-

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Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—*Con.*

panies who have no one to compete against them—3586. Let hon. gentlemen who represent the cities and who want boots for the letter carriers have these purchased in their own towns—3587.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3581.

Only two concerns in the country, the Eclipse Company in Ottawa, the Office Specialty Company in Toronto—3581. I do not profess to know anything about these two companies as to their political completion or anything of that kind—3584. As far as the letter boxes are concerned some are patented and can only be supplied by the patentee—3587.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—3585.

They are large builders and contractors, but I do not think they do anything in this line—3585.

Ottawa Astronomical Observatory, fittings, &c., \$8,000—3588.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton)—3588.

I would like to ask Fisher with regard to an account for \$1,379 to Rubenstein Brothers—3588. Amounts paid to Rubenstein—3589.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—3601.

Senator McMullin complained that the Conservative party did not tender for the napkins at governments House—3601. While this condition exists calling for tenders is only a farce—3602.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, East)—3589.

Then in all these cases cited this afternoon were tenders called for from these three firms and the contract given to the lowest tenderer?—3588. Will Fisher say that in every one of these cases tenders were called for where Rubenstein got this amount?—3590. That is all we are contending for. That is the whole point—3591. The very contractors who deal with this government look upon that department as being susceptible to all kinds of frauds—3592. Will Fisher tell which of this companies specialties and supplies are sold in competition?—3593. Why not let these people have an open competition for the whole work instead of having it done that way—3598. If the department had called for tenders, all these parties could participate in the competition—3599.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3593.

I do not want to talk about the items in particular so much as about the principle involved—3593. I do not know where they have gone, I see desks and desks coming into the House of Commons every day—3594. I say that this government during the past ten years have not according to the spirit of the law, called for tenders—3595. The gov-

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ernment have no set principle and does not care what amount is paid out so long as the money goes to its friends—3596. But you are not obliged to accept the lowest tenders—3598. There was nobody to control this matter, so that there is no way of knowing how many desks have been brought or where they are—3600.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3588.

I am informed that that was given by contract after tenders were called for—3588. I am advised that Rubenstein Brothers were the lowest tenderers for letter box parts for the post office building—3589. As a matter of fact, the contract on which the tenders were based was a large one for several thousand boxes—3590. Perhaps we had better get back to the item—3593. I call for tenders for the government when if I were acting for myself I would not bother about tenders—3597. I sat for a number of years in opposition and just made the same kind of criticism—3598. All I have to say is that Mr. Kyle made an offer and took a contract to do what he could—3599. That could be done, and then the original contractor would make a profit on the contract—3600. It is evident that there was a contract which was intended to be finished some two years ago—3602. The observatory proper is completed, but still there is an addition called the coelostat house, whatever that may be which is not completed—3603.

Henderson, D. C. (Halton)—3590.

It seems to me that the plan indicated by Fisher would leave the door open for loss of money—3590. Is that a justification of your course that somebody else did wrong?—3598. It has always been a conundrum to me how members secure desks, and on what authority they obtain them—3599. I know of no single instance, I never heard a case cited until the one we heard to-night—3601.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3602.

That was all done at the same time as the original contract—3602. Will Fisher say that the concrete steps were not in the original contract?—3602.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—3598.

Mr. Bergeron asked a few moments ago—and I think he said the same thing last year that desks have been taken and sent at the end of the session to the homes of hon. members—3598-9. I do not think there is a member on either side of the House who would take or has taken home a desk purchased with public money—3600. The one person accused, if the word accused may be fairly used, is now dead and unable to explain or deny—3601.

Ottawa—New departmental buildings, including site, \$400,000—3617.

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Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3618.

I am glad to know that the government have adopted the plan of calling in the assistance of eminent architects—3618. The agent who had the purchasing of these properties has made a pretty good thing out of it—3620. \$22,500 seems to be an enormous amount to pay a man for purchasing this land—3624.

Blain, E. (Peel)—3624.

I understand that some negotiations are going on with respect to the purchase of the Lindsay block—3624.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3618.

If a man went into competition and his plan was accepted he should then be entrusted with the supervision of the work—3618. What is the proposed expenditure in regard to these buildings? Upon what basis will the plans be made?—3619. If this vote passes will Fisher feel that he is empowered to go on and enter into contracts?—3620. It seems to me that parliament should be seized of some data or facts in respect of what is in contemplation—3621. Before doing so we should have some further information of the chief architect—3622.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3617.

The whole of the property has been purchased extending from the Lindsay block north to St. Patrick street—3617. An invitation has been issued to the architects of Canada to take part in the competition for plans for the building—3618. The architects took the ground that if a man wins the prize he ought to be given the opportunity of carrying out the work—3619. The whole question was thoroughly discussed when the original votes were brought in for the purpose—3620. They are allowed to go five stories if they see fit. I do not think it is fixed absolutely—3621. The limitation of the cost is put at 20 cents per cubic foot of the contents of the building that is—3622. It cost for 90,000 superficial feet about \$1,000,000, or nearly 90 a superficial foot—3623. If we did not take the step now, five years hence everybody will be blaming the government for not having taken it—3624. Some time past the Supreme Courts library has been in very cramped quarters and it is proposed to build an addition—3625.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3622.

We are embarking on a large undertaking; something that is going to cost this country a very considerable sum of money—3622. I think Fisher would do well to let the item stand until he can give further information—3623.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3624.

There can be no harm in giving the properties purchased and the amount paid for each—3624.

Ottawa new departmental buildings, including site, \$500,000—3951.

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Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—3952.

The cost will be in the neighbourhood of \$3,000,000—3952. Fisher is no doubt aware that there has been a rumour through the city for the last couple of years that the government were going to purchase that property—3953. What was the total amount of commissions paid to the men who got the options?—3954. Then these properties that were purchased cost in commissions and valuations, \$13,346—3955. Has any payment been made to Mr. Riopelle of the commission—3956. I find that the valuation of the property and the commission amount to \$16,514—3960. What rents is Fisher receiving from the properties that have been in the possession of the government now for some months?—3968. Would Fisher also bring down the assessed value of the properties he has purchased through Riopelle?—3971.

Blain, R. (Peel)—3955.

I think the citizens along that street would well understand that he was not purchasing for himself—3955. It is extraordinary if the government paid these men for valuing the property and after that, paid a large commission for purchasing—3959. At V—24 of the Auditor General's report there is a payment of \$350 to Donald Hector McLean re tower investigations?—What is that for—3972. Nothing of a peace offering?—3973.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3954.

Among them I see the name of Mr. James White; I assume he is the president of the Liberal Association of Ottawa—3954. It would seem that Mr. Riopelle was paid for about 24 properties over \$20,000; is that correct?—3955. Mr. Taggart bought property of the value of \$685,000 and was paid only \$1,680—3956. As a contractor and as the ex-president of the Liberal Association?—3963. Then he is the James White who figured in the London election scandal—3964. Every one knows it is the case; there are Jim Whites wherever you go just the same as there are Robins—3971.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3970.

His only purpose was to have the block acquired by the government for public purposes—3970.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3951.

The item under discussion now is for the new departmental buildings—3951. For the large buildings have limited the architects to 30 cents per cubic foot—3952. This has nothing to do with the building; this is in connection with the purchase of the land—3953. The president of the Architects' Association of Ontario, the president of the Architects' Association of Quebec, and the chief architect of the department—3954. Mr. Riopelle

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was paid 2 per cent on about \$450,000—on twenty-two properties that he purchased—3955. Mr. Taggart did not procure the option and did not purchase any property—3956. Almost the whole. There are only a few small properties lying between the Lindsay block and the Mint—3957. I think the money spent to avoid expropriation has been well spent—3958. Probably some of the payments for valuation on this property are included in that—3959. We find that \$1,680 was, not for valuations, but for procuring options and these properties are not situated in the place where the buildings are located—3961. I am informed that he is James White the contractor—3963. I am not aware of any legal expenses, but no doubt in the drawing of the deeds there would be some—3964. It is rather a pity not to pass it now; I shall bring down as much information as possible—3965. I do not know what the company did with their money—3966. He was in the Department of Marine and Fisheries—3967. If Reid wants this item to stand and go on with other items I am perfectly willing—3968. The late Mr. Dobell did not set any trap for the government under any circumstances—3969. I shall get them—3970. I do not know that the restoring and cleaning of pictures is a difficult operation—3972. There has been no settlement made with the contractor yet—3973.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert, N.B.)—3973.

Did the contractor rebuild at his own expense?—3973.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3958.

Is this estimate of \$3,250,000 sufficient to buy the property, erect the structure and subdivide these buildings into the various offices and rooms?—3958.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3958.

There were \$1,680 for properties valued at \$685,000, how many properties will that represent?—3958. I venture to say there is not a picture frame in this building that originally cost \$80—3971. This expenditure of over \$2,000 appears to be a matter of graft—3972.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3953.

I think it would have been better to have proceeded by expropriation—3953. Is that date the 15th of April, the final date—3953. It seems to me that we are entitled exactly to know how much was paid for valuations and how much for commissions—3961. Does Fisher imagine for a moment that they paid over \$16,000 for commissions and valuations?—3962. These accounts are not credible and I would like to see the whole thing in black and white before voting the amount—3963. Would it not be better for Fisher to give a statement of all that has been expended up to date—3964.

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Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—3955.

The public knew very well that the government intended to purchase the property before Mr. Riopelle appeared on the scene—3955. I was stopping with a lady on Sussex street and I heard her say time and again that the government were going to buy her property. Will Fisher kindly find out what Mr. Dobell paid for these properties?—3968. Mr. Dobell was there and another man was with him, they were setting a trap for the government—3969.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3967.

They employ a man who was a government official for many years—3967. He was government valuator for the department of Railways and Canals—3968. All I asked for was a statement of the property bought and the commissions paid on those amounts—3970.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—3956.

Do I understand that the twenty-four properties that have been bought have cost \$460,000—3956.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3958.

I wish to know the names of the parties from whom each parcel was purchased, the price paid and the size of the lot—3960. I would like to ask Fisher if this were his own private business would he do it this way?—3966. The government are not justified in paying out the people's money this way—3967. It is much worse because the amounts taken then by civil servants were trifling compared with the amounts taken now—3970. Mr. Hyman offered a couple of thousand more and I am entitled to say Mr. Hyman is a very generous man—3971.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—3957.

I understood Fisher to say that he had an estimate of the cost of the site and the buildings completed?—3957. I think that the money spent to avoid expropriations has been well spent—3958. Can Fisher tell us what valuation was made on each property on Mackenzie Avenue?—3959. Will he also find out whether the price paid was more or less than a valuation?—3960. I would like to ask Fisher if this work was done by himself or by his predecessor?—3963. Who is the Library Bureau, and was that amount paid for that inside porch to the main entrance?—3965. Was six or seven hundred dollars of the money spent on this porch appropriated for the London election—3966.

Ottawa—Addition to eastern departmental block, \$75,000—3616.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, East)—3617.

These are items for various services in connection with the inquiry into the collapse of the tower amounting to about \$1,000—3617.

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Fisher, Hon. Sidney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3617.

The contractor has been paid for the work he has done and the question of damages has not been settled—3617.

Ottawa—Addition to eastern departmental block, \$75,000—3950.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3951.

The work is really needed. All the departments need extra accommodation—3951.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3950.

The Department of Finance required extra accommodation and it is proposed to construct an addition to the eastern block—3950.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3951.

Either the money is needed or it is not if it is the expenditure ought to take place—3951.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—3951.

There is hardly any room in his office and he should have a great deal better quarters—3951.

Ottawa departmental buildings—fittings, &c., \$40,000—4023.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4023.

Notices purchases of metallic fittings from the Eclipse Manufacturing Company; is this the only company manufacturing? Are tenders invited?—4023-4. Are advertisements published?—4025.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4024.

Have advertised several times, but only these two companies have tendered; plans are prepared for the room, and weight of shelving estimated—4024. Whenever they can get tenders from parties outside of these two, will be glad to get them—4025.

Wright, William (Muskoka)—4023.

Does the minister mean that several firms were invited to send in their estimates?—4023.

Ottawa public buildings—gas and electric lights, including roads and bridges, \$35,000—4609.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4609.

There are 3,000 lamps at \$2.25 a year; 6,887 at \$2 a year; 30 arc lights, \$85 a year; 150 lights on the grounds at \$2—4609.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—4609.

Are you not paying rather high?—4609.

Ottawa public buildings—heating, including salaries of engineers, &c., \$95,000—4608.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4608.

Where does the canal coal come from?—4608.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4608.

It is checked on our own scales by our own officers—4608. I am informed that this comes under bituminous, so under the new tariff there will be a duty on it—4608.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—4608.

Judging by the record we should hardly be asked to take the checking of some of these officials—4608.

Parliament buildings—additions and alterations, \$175,000—3605

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3608.

I see that you paid the Canadian Buffalo Forge Company for two galvanized iron elbows \$160—3608. Who was the architect of the Mint?—3609.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—3606.

Does Fisher consider that the ventilation has been improved so that our lives may be safe?—3606. I can quite agree with Henderson that during this session there has been a great improvement—3607. I think the engineer has succeeded fairly well; it may be that he will improve the ventilation still further—3608.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3610.

Where is the \$6.22 clock to be found so that we may tell the farmers what a valuable clock it is?—3610. I did not understand that there was to be an addition to these buildings without further consulting parliament—3614. There may be another item; but I have read the positive statement here—3615.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3605.

Are the gentlemen, whose names I see here, Mr. Wylie and Mr. Kimball, of Boston—3605. Although this system works contrary to all my previous ideas of what ventilation should be, it seems nevertheless to be pretty successful—3606. If it was a temporary management they were very costly—3609.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3605.

Some of the items that were read over a few minutes ago by Mr. Bergeron included payment for that—3605. I understood the work was divided into two parts, of which one was done before the opening of the session—3606. \$20,000, including all the apparatus for introducing the air by fans, and washing the air before it enters the chamber—3607. I hope that we will succeed in removing everything that is deleterious to health—3608. I do not see why they should bring the gold to the American mint when they can have it minted at Vancouver just as well—3609. The best way for McLean to judge would be to call on the Speaker and see for himself—3610. I respect him so much that I will not make the suggestion that I would perhaps to a younger member of the House—3612. Before

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making such statements he had better wait until he examines the plans and sees what is to be done—3613. He will find that the beauty of this building will be if anything enhanced; I think he will change his mind—3614. I would suggest that the item should be allowed to pass as there will be other items on which it can be discussed—3615.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3607.

To my mind we have palatial accommodation compared with what they have in the old land—3607-8. I certainly did not for a moment imagine that any such wild scheme was going to be adopted—3610. It would be a terrible pity to erect a building such as I understand is in contemplation at the rear of room 16—3611. And parliament was not consulted. I do not like that kind of business—3612. I would like Fisher to tell me where it can be found—3613. I do not think so—3614. My present feeling is that we must stop this system of mutilating our beautiful parliament buildings—3615.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—3605.

I would like Fisher to explain about the ventilation of this building for which a contract, I believe, was let last year for \$4,700—3605. I see that you paid J. B. Duford \$1,390.67 for decorating the parlour and dining room of the Speaker of the Senate—3610.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—3611.

I am afraid you sanctioned it—3611.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—3609.

Perhaps Fisher could tell us what has become of them—3609.

Ottawa public buildings—renewal of skylights, \$6,000—7820.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7821.

The members should be all together as in a club—7821. Asks when the new wing will be completed—7822.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7821.

There should be some room where members can meet socially—7821. The Speaker must be very near the chamber—7822.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7820.

Calls attention to the lack of ventilation in rooms all over the building; effect on the whips—7820-1.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7821.

There should be more sociability among the members than there is—7821.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—7821.

The government should grapple with it—7821. And give the officers residences outside the building—7822.

Rideau Hall—improvements, \$100,000—3615.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beaurharnois)—3615.
It may be that it would be better to spend money on a new building—3615.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3615.

We all know that when there is an entertainment at Rideau Hall we have to go to the back and enter there—3615. I believe that Rideau Hall to-day is a very comfortable, suitable building for the purpose for which it is used—3616.

Rideau Hall, including grounds—improvements, furniture and maintenance, \$35,000—4607.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4607.

A conservatory that was being built on the government's ground had collapsed—4607.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4607.

There was just a small section that came down; it was repaired immediately at slight cost—4607.

Ottawa Royal Mint, \$55,000—3603.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3603.

The estimated cost in 1902 was \$300,000; it seems to have grown about \$75,000 since then—3603. The mints of the United States are coining gold practically for nothing—3604. Then the building has cost more than the estimate—3605.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—3603.

When is this mint expected to be in operation?—3603. I notice that it is called the Royal Mint; will the coins minted be dollars or sovereigns?—3604.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3603.

It will probably take another year to finish the building and install the apparatus—3603. If we undertook to make coins of a sterling currency, we should have to make different dies—3604. No, the contract was for \$263,000, and we have spent \$200,000; of course we have other payments to make—3605.

Ottawa—Supreme Court—addition to library, \$24,000—3625.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3625.

For some time past the Supreme Court library has been in very cramped quarters and it is proposed to build an addition—3625.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3625.

I understood that it was intended to build a new Supreme Court—3625.

Ottawa—Victoria Memorial Museum, \$200,000—3616.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3616.

I understood the architecture was to be the same as the buildings on Parliament Hill, and the stone to be of the same kind—3616.

Peterborough Armoury, \$30,000—4025.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4025.

Contract is let to Mr. Proctor of Sarnia, after tender—4025. There was a vote last year, the first vote is looked upon as a sanction of the work—4026.

Wright, William (Muskoka)—4026.

Is it customary to spend money on a site, let a contract and then come to parliament for money—4026.

St. Mary's public building, \$20,000—4026.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—4026.

An item here for advertising; sees \$182,000 was spent last year for advertising; does that include everything—4026-7.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4026.

Departments which advertise—4026. Supposes that includes all; should think it a general item of advertising—4026.

Toronto Customs House—Alterations and additions, \$15,000—4028.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4028.

Asks Mr. S. G. Curry's position; he acts as clerk of the works as well as architect—4028. He received \$4,499 as commission on different works; some explanation is necessary—4029. On this work he gets five per cent; and for superintending the post office, seven and a half—4030.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4028.

This is under contract—4028. The design is prepared and contract let here, he is only requested to see to the carrying out of the contract; only two items—4029. When he designs he gets five per cent, when he acts merely as clerk, two and a half—4030.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4028.

Instead of spending money on this building the government should consider the question of providing a new building—4028. Asks how the large appropriations for the new drill hall and armoury are to be handled—4030.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4030.

Suggests in the absence of Toronto members, the large items should stand—4030.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4030.

It is understood that any Toronto member may refer to these items—4030.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4030.

A great deal of repair work is done by day labour, of which he approves—4030. Instead of two and a half, he gets seven and a half per cent—4031.

Toronto drill hall—additional accommodation for new corps, \$150,000—4031.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4031.

With the very heavy expenses thought reasonable time could be taken; understands the kind of building is under consideration—4031.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4031.

Plans were prepared at Ottawa; plans for the barracks authorized, not yet prepared—4031.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4031.

Would like the minister to tell them the policy in regard to the new barracks—4031.

Toronto drill hall—additional accommodation for new corps, \$150,000—4598.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—4599.

Although some places are scant on drill halls, there are other places that have no regiments that have drill halls—4599.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4598.

This item does not cover that—4598. I think they must have a regiment there, but I do not know—4599.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—4598.

I would like to know if the cost of the drill hall ground or park is included in this estimate—4598.

Toronto military buildings—barracks for permanent corps, to replace property sold to the city, \$50,000—4031.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4034.

What the Toronto members want is an assurance that the building is going to be erected this season—4034.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4033.

The item has been repeatedly discussed and the policy accepted; only possible blame to the government is in not going on more rapidly—4033.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4031.

Plans have been sketched, officers of Militia and Public Works with himself, perfecting them—4031. Not intended that all the buildings be built at once; probable cost \$400,000 or \$500,000; whole scheme decided upon—4032. Plans not reached the stage when they can be said to have been approved—4033. Will not be able to lay the plans on the table this session—4035.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4031.

Asks what the minister intends to do with the amount and if the plans are prepared—4031. Asks if there is a prospect of their being commenced this year—4032. Hopes the minister will have the buildings under way at the earliest possible date—4033. I have been one of the city's representatives for the past fourteen years—4034.

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Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—4034.

Maclean looking after Toronto; its interests will not suffer even in the absence of the other members—4034.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4032.

Thinks the committee, in view of the cost, might reasonably ask to see those sketches—4032. When 8 or 10 opposition members only are present and Toronto not represented may reasonably ask that the item stand—4033. Thinks they are justified in asking that it be put off for further consideration—4034.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4032.

You can give the House no idea of what the buildings will cost—4032.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4035.

The minister is not ready to go on, but he wants the item passed at once—4035.

Post Office renewals, repairs, &c., \$16,000—4019.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4020.

Apparently three claims on Brockville as there are three items of interest—4020.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, W.)—4020.

Asks if contractors for Chatham Armoury can get their money now the vote has gone through—4020.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4020.

There were three different claims at three different dates: One claim dealt with by a special board of arbitration—4020.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4020.

It would be interesting to know something respecting the award to Tompkins, Crain & Company—4020.

Public buildings generally—salaries to resident clerks of works, assistants, &c., \$17,000—4043.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton, E.)—4044.

In comparing the salaries they seem to have been much increased—4044.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4043.

Those are the clerks of works stationed at different places; gives list—4043. He is a builder, I think; he was appointed by my hon. friends when they were in power—4044.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4044.

I would like to know what works Mr. Desjardins, of Montreal, is acting as clerk of—4044.

Public buildings—rents, \$120,000—4605.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4605.

Gives list of buildings—4605.

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Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—4605.

What are the buildings in Ottawa and what rental is paid for them?—4605.

Public Buildings—Quebec—Grosse Isle quarantine station—improvements and repairs to public buildings, \$12,000—4009.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4009.

Repairs to church, sheds, &c.; people all in government employ and we provide for their spiritual welfare—4009.

Immigration buildings generally, province of Quebec, \$5,000—4009.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4009.

Criticises the cost of furniture for the Montreal building—4009.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—4010.

Explains the object of the immigration house in Nominique—4010.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4009.

For Nominique, Roberval and Peribonka; tenders were called for and the lowest was accepted—4009. Will be finished for this season—4010.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4009.

Would like some information in regard to these immigration buildings—4009. Who is in charge of the building in Nominique?—4010.

Montreal barracks for permanent corps, \$20,000—4010.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4010.

These barracks will be on the same scale as those in Toronto—4010. The city of Montreal has acquired St. Helen's Island; a variety of sites proposed; no decision reached—4011.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4010.

Is entitled to more detailed information; asks position of negotiations for a site—4010.

Nicolet public building, \$17,000—4011.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4011.

Sees charges in Auditor General's report for travelling expenses of J. B. Charleson, is he the same as was in the Yukon—4011.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4011.

General inspector of public buildings—4011.

Quebec, East—public buildings, \$30,000—4012.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Agriculture)—4012.

Nothing has been done yet—4012. Petition from St. Roch for additional post office accommodation, post offices at St. Saviour and St. Roch both under rental—4013. Need of a public building of this character at Quebec—4014.

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Monk, J. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4012.

No site chosen—4012. The committee given no information as to site, or kind of building; would give consideration to a petition from St. Roch—4013. Would object to such a large vote without having all the necessary information—4014.

Quebec immigrant hospital for treatment of immigrants suffering from trachoma and kindred other diseases, in Savard Park; reconstruction of building destroyed by fire, \$40,000—4011.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4012.

Asks the policy of the government with regard to the detention of trachoma patients—4012.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4011.

The old building cost about \$30,000—4011. Dimensions of new building for 400 patients; will have to ask policy on Interior estimates—4012.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4011.

Asks entire amount expended on this hospital since its inception—4011.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—4012.

Asks how the hospital is maintained; if the immigrants have money do they pay?—4012.

Quebec military buildings—main store building at Dominion Arsenal, \$6,500—4012.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4012.

Tenders were called for and the lowest accepted; estimate, \$36,000—4012.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4012.

Asks explanation, cost and if let by tender—4012.

St. Johns military buildings—stables for cavalry, \$7,000—4015.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward, Ont.)—4015.

Asks explanation of item of \$322.89 for advertising St. John public buildings—4105.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4015.

A school there but no stables; requisitioned from the military to accommodate about 100 horses—4015.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4015.

Asks cost and number of horses to be accommodated—4015.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—4015.

Asks whether the disposal or exchange of this property is under consideration—4015.

Sherbrooke drill hall, \$20,000—4014.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4015.

Site purchased, plans prepared, tenders will soon be invited; estimated cost, \$80,000—4015.

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Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—4015.

Asks particulars, and as to the accommodation of regiments—4015.

Three Rivers drill hall, \$15,000—4015.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4015.

Under contract; probable total cost about \$70,000—4015. Supposes the militia people want this drill hall—4016 Nearly half re-votes; not at all extravagant; article quoted merely a rumour—4017. Monk will find he has nothing to complain of in regard to transportation—4018.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4015.

Asks the amount of contract—4015. Thinks the business population would have preferred seeing the amount spent on improving the port—4016. Half of the amount for the province of Quebec spent on transportation would have been a hundred times the benefit—4017. The money would be far better spent in making Montreal and Quebec national ports—4018.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—4016.

Only one regiment of four companies; calls attention to an article on 'Wants the barracks for seminary purposes'—4016. Reads the article in the *Herald*—4017.

Public buildings, Saskatchewan—Regina post office, custom house, &c., \$100,000—4040.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4040.

Will bring down a list of all advertisements in connection with this item—4040.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4040.

It would be interesting to see a list of papers publishing advertisements of North-west buildings—4040.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—4040.

Would prefer that Foster would read it off and put it on 'Hansard'—4040.

Saskatoon public buildings, \$25,000—4041.

Armstrong, J. E. (Lambton East)—4041.

You are paying \$9,000 for a lot 60 x 75. It is a most extravagant price—4041.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4041.

I think it will be \$50,000 or \$60,000. The plans are now, I believe, ready to submit for approval—4041.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4041.

I think we were told last year that it was to cost about \$43,000—4041.

Sloan, Wm. (Comox-Atlin)—4041.

I think the government could probably get \$15,000 for that site to-day—4041.

Yukon public buildings—rents, repairs, fuel, lighting, water service and caretaker's salaries, \$100,000—4605.

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Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe, E.)—4605.

I hope Fisher will not furnish the house as well as the last one was—4605. Quotes items of the furniture—4606. I think that with those dance houses up there and those high licenses the country should not be called upon to put up for these cupid catches at \$8—4607.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—4605.

Not counting the troops, neither the officials and their families, I believe the population is about 4,000 or 5,000, all told, perhaps—4605. I understand that it cost \$13,000 odd for fitting up the commissioner's house last year—4606. If they are going to get the benefit of all that goes on in the Yukon, the least we can do is to ask them to pay for it—4607.

Telegraph service generally, \$13,200—7001.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7001.

Reported a loss on the revenue of the telegraph lines of \$70,000 a year—7001.

Sproule, T. S. (Grey, E.)—7001.

Asks for information *re* the revenue of the telegraph lines, especially in the Yukon—7001.

SUPPLY—RAILWAYS AND CANALS.

Review of Department of Railways and Canals—Presentation of his annual statement—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—5177.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5256.

Often heard the statements, but never heard any answer to criticisms of the I.C.R.—5256. Would like an explanation of the expenses of the Beauharnois Canal—5257.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5209.

They are far from carrying people for nothing now—5209. Rises as a friend of the railways—5249. The future of the I.C.R. causing a good deal of thought in the maritime provinces—5250. The Beaver Brook accident on the I.C.R.—5251. A large amount of money spent on capital account—5252. Difference of opinion as to what should be charged to capital account—5253. Reasons for better showing of the finance statement—5254. The freight rates have been raised—5255. Would have liked statement as to the immediate future—5256.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5177.

Become the custom for the minister to present his annual budget—5177. There has been a marvellous expansion in the jurisdiction of the department—5178. Statement of capital expenditure on canals—5179 to 5184. Statistics of growth of railways—5185-6. Alludes to work of the Railway Commission—5188. Number of employees of the department; great changes in the railway system—5189. Necessity for the changes during ten

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Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—*Con.*

years—5190. Double tracking and reduction in grades—5191. The dishonest diversion of rolling stock by certain American roads—5192. This question is claiming the attention of the management—5193. Lines without capital to continue the operation of the roads—5194. Comparison of the I.C.R., 1896 and 1906—5195-6. Freight and passenger car mileages—5197. Gross revenue and expenditure—5198. Statistics of expenditure—5199-5200. Comparisons with other lines—5201. The disastrous fire at Moncton; details of loss—5202. The restoration to be charged to capital—5203. Cost of repairs and the matter of replacing cars—5204. The country should have full information regarding the I.C.R.—5205. Results of the first six months of the present fiscal year—5206. Cost of supplies to the I.C.R.—5207-8. Some readjustment in the passenger rates; rates between St. John and Hampden—5209. I. C. R. carrying freight cheaper than other railways; letter from Mr. Butler—5210-11. Reads figures—5212. Tabulated statistics of freight charges—5213-16. Comparative rates of lumber—5217-8. Local comparative rates on coal—5219-20. No railway on the continent giving such favourable rates for coal—5221. The information should be read by the people; pays tribute to the officials—5222. The aims of the road and its history. Quotes Sir Sandford Fleming—5223. Parliament pledged to give the G. T. P. R. running rights to St. John and Halifax—5224. Other systems anxious to secure certain privileges—5225. Possibility of having to secure the branch lines which might become feeders of the I.C.R.—5226. There will be no sectional differences on that matter—5227. Credit to whom credit is due—5229. Suspicion haunts the guilty mind—5230. I.C.R. was run at less cost than either the C.P.R. or G.T.R.—5234. The train ran last year and will run this—5235. The trains are paying well—5236. Must have misunderstood the object of his remarks—5246.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5183.

Expenditure on Port Colborne quoted; does not include expenditure by Public Works—5183-4. Figures do not include contribution to the Grand Trunk—5186. The work has not been carried out—5191. Does the minister say C.P.R. ballasting has been charged to capital account—5192. Not only American, but Canadian roads—5193. That is not characteristic—5194. Asks if restorations are charged to capital account—5203. Asks present arrangements for C.P.R. running rights—5204. Asks was there an increase on passenger as well as freight rates—5209. Figures cannot be placed on Hansard, unless read—5211. Are the exceptionally low freight rates on the I.C.R. confined to lumber, coal and sugar—5217.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—*Con.*

Emmerson did not give the particulars of the enormous traffic passing through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal—5227. Paucity of information given regarding the National Transcontinental Railway—5228. From his praises of the officials one would think they had departed this life—5229. The Drummond County railway management—5230. Examination of I.C.R. expenditure—5231. The extraordinary system of charging restorations to capital account—5232. By this system of charging all sorts of expenditure to capital account you are simply deceiving the people—5233. Keep out political and grafting influences—5234. No statement of the increase in the number of locomotives—5235. It was a disappointing statement in reference to the Transcontinental—5236. We want to see the expenditure kept within bounds—5237.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5203.

You said that the government provides the insurance—5203.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—5237.

We are too sensitive in reference to the I.C.R.—5237. New England States the natural market for the maritime provinces—5238. If Haggart went over the road he would never make such a speech as that he has just made again—5239. Believes the C. P. Ry. should have running rights over the I.C.R.—5240. Sorry for Haggart's poor opinion of the workman in the maritime provinces—5241. Hopes Emmerson will be able to further improve the road—5242.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5242.

Will confine his remarks to the canals—5242. Matters on the Cornwall, Iroquois and Cardinal and other canals—5243. Statistics of costs of canals, operation and maintenance—5244. The Transcontinental Railway department—5245. The I.C.R. should remain under government control—5246. The wages bill has gone up; but not other things—5247. The rates on the I.C.R. are not lower than on other lines—5248. The minister advanced freight rates and took money from the farmers—5249.

Intercolonial Railway—Improvements at Amherst, \$34,000—7298.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—7299.

The station in Fredericton entirely out of keeping with the town—7299.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7298.

Amherst station very unpretentious for so large a place—7298. Will go to Sussex before long; Fredericton entitled to a better station—7299.

Fowler, G. W. (King's N.B.)—7798.

Amherst has already a very good station—7298. Has agitated for a new station in his county at Sussex—7299.

To strengthen bridges, \$309,000—7523.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7523.

It is intended to call for tenders this summer—7523. There is a contract for a bridge over the Nicolet river—7524.

Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—7524.

Calls attention to the dilapidated condition of the road, and the bridge at Mitchell—7524.

To exchange draw-bars on freight cars, \$37,500—7307.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7307.

Some very bad accidents lately with fires in passenger coaches; necessity of extinguishers—7307.

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

Every car on the I.C.R. has a fire extinguisher—7307.

To increase accommodation at Halifax, \$300,000—7300.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7300.

Gives details of the vote; contract given to the lowest tenderer—7,300. That for the roundhouses, \$122,000—7301.

Increased accommodation and facilities along line, \$62,000—7521.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. Finance Minister)—7521.

This is for enlarged accommodation at the various stations—7521. Knows nothing of any rake-off to Mr. McIlwraith or anybody—7522.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—7522.

Reid should wait till the affair is settled before he gets gay about it—7522.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7521.

The trial of Mr. McIlwraith—7521. Proves, as did the Public Accounts Committee, that there had been a rake-off to somebody—7522.

Moncton—Locomotive and car shops and land purchase at, \$520,000—7301.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—7301.

Asks the price of the contracts—7301. It was a 66-foot strip through the whole length of the park—7306.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7301.

To provide new shop and additional yard accommodation—7301. The figure six had dropped out, and the minister made a mistake in good faith—7302. Witnesses declared that the price paid was fair and reasonable—7303. The mistake was probably made by the clerk of the solicitor—7304. No doubt the minister used it in good faith. I certainly did—7305. There was some arrangement with the county contemplated—7306.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.)—7301.

Recalls the minister's defence for the purchase of land last year—7301. It was something over six acres; the price

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would be \$150, not \$2,000, an acre—7302. The rake-off, about \$8,500, went into the pocket of Lodge—7303. That is where the information came from—7304. The minister said it came from the department, and we supposed it did—7305. Every one who knows this land knows it was practically worthless—7306.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7303.

The whole argument of the government was based on the price paid by the Conservatives—7303. Quotes Emmerson last year—7304.

Sprole, T. S. (East Grey)—7306.

The way to value land is to take sales of recent date—7306.

Sackville, improvements at, \$30,000—7298.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7298.

This is an estimate; reported as necessary; not quite \$1,000 an acre—7298.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.)—7298.

Surely they do not intend to pay \$1,000 an acre for land; it is mere marsh land—7298.

Ste. Rosalie, improvements at, \$13,000—7522.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—7522.

There might be an improvement between the time of advertising and the date for sending in tenders—7522. November or October at least before the contractor for the shops at Moncton got his contract—7523.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7522.

In the case of large works considerable time should be granted—7522. There was no discrimination in favour of Mr. Wallberg—7523.

National Transcontinental Railway—Surveys and construction, \$28,360,000—7670.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—7670.

There has been great dissatisfaction with the way these surveys were made—7670. The report of Mr. Lumsden on the central grade route—7671. Quotes the report; the back route opens up a new country—7672. Quotes Mr. Johnson in the Geological Survey report—7673. Mr. Lumsden on the operating value of the two routes—7674. Calls attention to these facts in the light of the report tabled to-day—7675. Regardless of what the surveys should show—7676. Will tenders be called this summer for any part of the Grand Falls and Chipman line—7678.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7677.

Asks if \$10,000,000 was not expended last year—7677. Will the \$28,000,000 pay for mileage now under contract—7678.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7675.

The government have determined on a line through the central part of New Brunswick—7675. Quotes a report made by the late Minister of Railways—7676. That was the appropriation, not the expenditure—7677. It is expected there will be further contracts during the year—7678.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7678.

Supposes none of the line is completed yet—7678.

Prince Edward Island Railway—Murray Harbour branch, land purchased, \$6,560—7524.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7525.

It is an act of grace on the part of this parliament to deal with these cases—7525. Have built several branch lines in the island; Martin seems to think it a crime—7526. A number of petitions received, and will be considered—7529. Not so many years as the Conservatives took in regard to work in the island—7530.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—7530.

The Conservatives remained thirteen years in power and nothing was done—7530.

McLean, A. A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—7524.

Are the claims of the people at Village Green included?—7524. Asks if petitions for various branch lines have been received, and the result—7529.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—7525.

People have suffered grievously for seven years awaiting payment—7525. Since entering confederation Prince Edward Island has come to a standstill—7526. Haggart's resolution of April 21, 1896—7527. Wants the minister to say if he is going to construct that New London branch—7528. Wants the minister to say when he is going to come to their rescue—7529. How many years does he want to consider—7530.

Charlottetown, increased accommodation at, \$318,000—7524.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7524.

The car shops have been let; tenders being called for the wharf—7524.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7524.

Fancies the contractor, Mr. Wallberg, is not always the lowest tenderer—7524.

Prince Edward Island Railway, \$124,000—7665.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—7665.

The case of two houses, destroyed by a spark from an engine, at Alburton—7665. The claim of these people should be paid without legal proceedings—7666.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7666.

The matter is engaging the attention of the department—7666.

CANALS—

Beauharnois Canal—repairing leak in south bank, \$6,000—7668.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7668.

Moved for return of Valleyfield investigation, but there was nothing in it—7668. Would like result of the whole story—7669.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7668.

Bergeron shall have all the information—7668-9.

Chambly Canal—improvements at St. John harbour, \$25,000—5548.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—5551.

Since the locks have been worked by electricity fewer men should be required—5551.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5548.

Due to improvements and increases in lights, wages and cost of materials—5548-9. One official selected to do both Customs House and Canal work—5550. You must have additional men on the locks—5551.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—5551.

Hears no complaints as far as the management of the customs office is concerned—5551.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5549.

The amount required for maintenance and operation has increased from \$265,000 to \$860,000—5549. His office as collector of customs is a mile and a half away from his office as collector of tolls—5550. Boats may come at any minute to the head of the canal—5551.

Chambly Canal—contribution to the construction of a conduit under the canal at St. Johns, \$8,000—7536.

Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—7537.

Difference between crossing under a railway and under a canal, expenditure perfectly justifiable—7537.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—7536.

In this case the canal proved an obstruction to the town for which the public must be liable—7536.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—7536.

This seems to be on the principle that two wrongs make a right—7536. The government is under no legal obligation whatever to pay this—7537. Only do that when you cause an obstruction to an existing highway—7538.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7537.

How does the minister justify the expenditure of this money to such a purpose—7536. If that principle is to be applied all over the country, where will it end—7537.

Galops Canal—to build retaining walls, \$15,000—7533.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7533.

The fault was that of the engineer, the walls were too light—7533.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7533.

There must have been a fault in the engineer's plans—7533.

J. O'Toole—to pay for work done under his contract to construct bridge piers at Merrickville, \$1,833.50, with interest from July 8, 1893, to January 31, 1907, \$1,482.46, \$3,315.96—7538.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7538.

Mr. Phillips reported in favour of the claim, and chief engineer concurs—7538.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings, N.B.)—7538.

It looks very like an election when they are paying these old accounts—7538.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—7538.

Knows that Mr. Wise died and the matter has been a very long time in dispute—7538.

Soulanges canal—lodgings for electrical staff, \$1,500; wharf at Cascades, \$1,300; tug boat engine, \$1,000—7535.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7535.

Wants particularly to know the number of lockmen, as the canal is worked by electricity—7535.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7535.

This amount necessary owing to increased cost of material and labour—7535. The contract was let to E. Belanger, the lowest tenderer out of five—7536.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings, N.B.)—7535.

The minister has not satisfied his curiosity as to lodgings—7535.

Soulanges Canal—staff, \$1,250—7539.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7539.

Promise that the banks at the head of the Beauharnois canal should be repaired—7539. The promise was made before there was any question of leasing the canal—7540.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7539.

Possibly the new lease relieves the government—7539. If the lessees are bound to do it, why should the government?—7540.

Soulanges Canal—lodging for electrical staff (revote), \$4,600—7666.

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Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7666.

Asks information regarding the leasing of the old fort at Coteau—7666. Is told it is leased for commercial purposes—7667.

Fielding, Hon. W. F. (Finance Minister)—7666.

The general practice was not to sell, but to lease—7666.

Trent Valley Canal—construction, \$280,000; surveys, \$4,000—7531.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7531.

Urges the construction of a lock at Port Severn, if that route is selected—7531.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7531.

It is intended to place the work under contract this season—7531.

Trent Canal—construction, \$700,000—7667.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7667.

Gives details of expenditure—7667. The department would like a free hand in expending the money—7668.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—7668.

Urges the completion of the two ends as early as possible—7668.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7667.

Money might be very well expended in opening up connection to Trenton—7667.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—7667.

Where is the \$700,000 to be expended—7667
Trent Canal—to construct a wall across McLaren's Creek, \$2,000—7669.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7670.

Asks explanation of an item for stationery—7670.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7669.

Calls attention to an item in reference to cases before the Railway Commission—7669.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7669.

For counsel to be employed by Justice Department for the Railway Department—7669. The American officers are not auditing, adjusting accounts of large concerns—7670.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7669.

Water raised by dams in the townships of Verulam and Emily—7669.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7669.

Asks explanation of payments to A. Brunette, government director, G.T.P. R.—7669. Asks truth of report that American accountants are auditing Railway Department account—7670.

Welland Canal—elevator in Port Colbourne, \$637,000—7531.

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- Bennett, W. H.* (East Simcoe)—7531.
Will this complete the Port Colborne elevator—7531. Asks the contractor's name and amount of contract—7532.
- Lennox, H.* (South Simcoe)—7532.
If it only takes \$637,000 to do the whole work, you should not have asked that amount—7532.
- Reid, J. D.* (Grenville)—7531.
A good many say that the elevators at Port Colborne should be reconsidered—7531. If the contract has been awarded—7532.
- Sproule, T. S.* (East Grey)—7532.
You have spent \$200,000 and are asking \$637,000 more—7532.
Office of the Governor General—salaries, \$11,887.50; contingencies, \$39,700—2763.
- Fielding, Hon. W. S.* (Finance Minister)—2763.
The ordinary service is the same as usual but there is a considerable increase in the allowance made for travelling expenses—2763. The allowance has been \$5,000; we are increasing it to twenty thousand dollars—2764.
Office of the King's Privy Council of Canada—salaries, \$33,450; contingencies, \$10,000—2764.
- Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid* (Prime Minister)—2764.
The Clerk of the Privy Council is being superannuated—2764.
Office of the High Commissioner, London, \$250—7692.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7692.
Asks if Lord Strathcona has ever drawn his salary—7692. Might not this sum be used for increases—7693.
- Fielding, Hon. W. S.* (Finance Minister)—7692.
Thinks Lord Strathcona has drawn his salary—7692. But not his allowances—7693.
- Fowler, G. W.* (Kings, N.B.)—7692.
Are paying \$5 a head to get men in, and now Macdonald wants to send them out—7692.
- Macdonald, E. M.* (Pictou)—7692.
Thinks young Canadians would be better than the men now employed in the office—7692.
Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in England—salaries, \$8,600—contingencies, \$18,000—2958.
- Fisher, Hon. Sydney* (Minister of Agriculture)—2958.
We have no information to indicate that Mr. Preston has said what is attributed to him—2958.

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- It is stated that he has written an article to the London 'Express' in which he advocates that South Africa is preferable to Canada—2958.
Printing 5,000 copies of the evidence taken before the Royal Commission on life insurance, \$9,500—7972.
- Bergeron, J. G. H.* (Beauharnois)—7972.
The question of having it printed in French; supposes there will be no difficulty—7972.
- Fielding, Hon. W. S.* (Finance Minister)—7972.
Under the Order of the House, it will have to be printed in French—7972.
- SUPPLY—TRADE AND COMMERCE, \$85,600—7095.
Memorial signed in British Columbia for Chinese to come to work on the G. T. P.—7095. Return of Chinese insured by Chinese residents of Victoria, deposit of \$100,000 made—7096.
- Bennett, W. H.* (Simcoe, E)—7102.
Thinks it would not be policy to dismiss Mr. Preston—7102.
- Blain, R.* (Peel)—7104.
Corrects Maclean, Lunenburg, on some points *re* Mr. Preston—7104.
- Daniel, J. W.* (St. John City)—7106.
Speaks of the demand in British Columbia for Chinese as domestic servants. What view is government taking of the admission into Canada of the Chinese—7106.
- Fielding, Hon. W. S.* (Minister of Finance)—7097.
Misrepresentation of Mr. Preston; he has taken up new duties in the east, and will doubtless make a good officer—7097. Mr. Preston sent to Africa and thence to China—7100. As commercial agent, Mr. Preston has made several reports—7102. Makes reference to member for Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk). 'Dismissal not asked for, but removal' of Mr. Preston—7104. On Chinese labour, admitted into Canada—7104.
- Foster, Hon. G. E.* (Toronto, N.)—7098.
Considers the House has been unfairly treated in the matter of investigation of Mr. Preston—7098. Prime Minister's statement; condition of vote of Guthrie—7099. What has Mr. Preston been doing since he was under salary; when did his salary begin, and what does he get—7100. Work of a commercial agent, Mr. Preston in South Africa; what has he been doing? Some letter on general subjects have been sent to the British press—7101. Information from Guthrie—7102. According to the design of the government and of the deputy minister, Mr. Preston had no business to be in South Africa—7105.

SUPPLY—TRADE AND COMMERCE—*Con.*

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—7101.

Refers to resolution passed by member for Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk) asking that the inspector for immigration should no longer hold that office—7101.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (New Westminster)—7095.

Knows nothing of any proposition being made officially for the importation of Chinamen to work on the G. T. Ry.—7095-6.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox and Addington)—7096.

Seeks to know why Mr. Joseph L. Haycock's salary has been raised? And why Mr. W. T. R. Preston has been employed in this department?—7096. Minister of the Interior went to Europe to investigate the Immigration Department; asks for an explanation from Mr. Oliver; Mr. Haycock takes a lively interest in general election of 1904 at Napanee—7097. Promise made by Prime Minister *re* civil servants who take part in politics; corruption of electors—7098.

Steam communication between Gaspé basin and Dalhousie or Campbelltown, \$15,000—7120.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7120.

This is conducted by the Interprovincial Navigation Company of Canada, Limited—vessel *Lady Elleen*—7120.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—7120.

It is a first-class service, all the business of the Gaspé peninsula is done by that steamer; it is the only line of boats—7120.

Steam service, Halifax and Newfoundland, via Cape Breton ports, \$2,000—7118.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7118.

That is the Pickford & Black Company, of Halifax; they have had the service for years; the Bruce runs between North Sidney and Port au Basque; the steamer *Harlaw*—7118.

Steamboat service, St. John and Digby, \$12,500—7116.

Daniel, T. W. (St. John City)—7116.

There is plenty of business to warrant the increase, it would be a great convenience not only to the New Brunswick, but to the Nova Scotia side as well—7117.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7116.

The Dominion Atlantic Ry. contemplate by a later appropriation adding something to the subsidy, that a daily service may be established—7116. It is a very important service—7117.

Steamship lines, St. John, Halifax, West Indies and South America, \$80,700—7117.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7117.

Had contract several years ago for the Demarara service; imperial government contribute a portion of the subsidy and the Canadian government the balance; contract rearranged two years ago; some parts dropped; service slightly improved, but fell short of what should be; service runs to Bermuda, St. Thomas and a number of small islands—7117.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto, N.)—7117.

Is there any possibility of improving the service, the ships are slow and not up to date—7117.

Steam communication during 1907, between St. John and Halifax via Yarmouth and other way ports, \$10,000—7118.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7118.

Are they intending to keep it up. I know they thought the subsidy too small—7118.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7118.

This line is conducted by Messrs. Wm. Thomson & Co., of St. John, and runs from St. John along the south shore of Nova Scotia and territories of Halifax; railway constructed along the shore, comes in contact with steamers; whether there will be enough business to enable the steamers to continue is a question—7118.

Steam service, Victoria and San Francisco, \$3,000.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance). This is the Pacific Coast Steamship Co.—7117.

Steam service between Canada and Australia, \$180,500—7121.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7121.

Conducted by the Union Steamship Co. of New Zealand, who are the managing agents of the Canada, New Zealand Royal Mail Line; contract has been renewed; calling places: Honolulu and Sandwich islands, and Fiji islands; tonnage homeward and outward—7121. Sugar comes from Fiji islands; will be glad to consider any proposition—7122.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7121.

Hides could be imported but could not stand the long railway haul—7121 2.

Steamship subventions and mail subsidies—ocean and mail service between Great Britain and Canada, \$500,000—7106.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—7110.

A previous understanding with the C.P.R. and Allan Line that the C. P. R. would sail between Liverpool and St. John direct; quotes from St. John 'Globe' of Saturday, Nov. 17, a despatch from Montreal—7110. Predominating influence of Halifax; much better for each line to have its direct port of call—7111.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7107.

A full report was given by the Department of Trade and Commerce giving the terms of contract under each item of service; it was printed and distributed at the time the estimates were brought before the House—7107. The subsidies being continued proves they are useful services; mail service between Great Britain and Canada; contract with Allan Bros., Liverpool; mails going to North Sydney—7108. Belle Isle straits; a variation in the subsidy, according to the different rates of speed; subsidy for each complete round voyage; the C. P. R. line of steamers and Allans; get benefit of contract according to rate of speed—7109. Have got on the whole a good service, which gives public satisfaction; Arrangement to pay Allans made with our full approval—7110. Allans as pioneers of the Atlantic service. Halifax the recognized mail port for ocean service—7112. Compared with what we had years ago, a splendid service—7114. Hopes that C.P.R. line and Allans would combine—7115.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—7106.

Asks for a statement of what has been the general result of these services; the information will form some sort of basis from which we can judge—7106. Called upon to vote a million and a half help—7107. Must have the fullest information; the statement was not in point; received a copy of the blue-book—7107. Does the government pay the Canadian Pacific Railway directly? Does it give the Canadian Pacific Railway the same as if the vessels belonged to the Allans?—7110. The Allan line creditable to themselves and helpful to Canada; necessary to have more steamship lines than the Allan, for the country is growing; it looks like penalizing the Canadian Pacific Railway enterprise; shall not receive any subsidy; the time will come when there will be five or six ports to which good vessels will come, and where the mails will be handled; difference in time of mails between Liverpool and Halifax and Liverpool and St. John—7115.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto, East)—7109.

Contract with Allan line and Canadian Pacific Railway—7109. Why is Canadian Pacific Railway put into the position of being sub-contractor to a rival company? there is a great increase in the subsidy for the service—7114.

Steamboat service between Canada and Mexico, \$100,000—7122.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7122.

They have been paying continuously, sometimes a little delay, but they have been paying—7122. Cuba comes under the protection of the United States—7123.

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McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—7122.

Understands Mexico was to pay part of the subsidy, but have neglected to do so—7122. Trade would be greatly increased if a commercial agent were sent there—7123.

Steamship service—direct monthly communication between Canada and South Africa, \$146,000—7119.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7119.

Contract made with Allans, Elder Dempster Company and the Furness Withy Company; Allans withdrawn; it is a satisfactory service; our exports to South Africa are very considerable—South Africa has very little to send us; difficulties regarding foreign service—Diamonds and Minerals do not make freight—7119. Our producers would not care to give up the service—7120.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto, North)—7119.

The imports seem to be small. Is there any prospect of this business developing into a trade which would justify the subsidy? Is there nothing they can send to Canada to freight these vessels?—7119. A falling off from the preceding year—7120.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—7119.

Liberal government in England and their policy on Chinese labour in South Africa—7119. Suggests the ships should go to Great Britain from South Africa and back to Canada; probably could get better cargoes—7120.

SUPPLY—YUKON TERRITORY.

Living allowances, judges, \$15,000—7968.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7968.

The same as last year—7968. Statistical table of comparative prices—7969. Prices of other articles—7970. Not to his knowledge—7971.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—7968.

Had some discussion on living allowances last year—7968. Prices quoted on the authority of a newspaper defunct about two years—7968. Has any commissioner been appointed yet?—7971.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—7970.

Would like to know the freight on potatoes—7970. They should not cost more than \$11.40—7971.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—7971.

Prices; impossible to compare the living in Dawson with that in any other part of the Dominion—7971.

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Salaries and expenses, \$165,000—6249.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6249.

Criticism owing to absence of officials from the Yukon—6249. Reads an article, 'Declines the governorship'—6254. Was the position offered to Ralph Smith?—6255.

Dowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6250.

The machinery of government too large, too complicated for so small a population—6250. Is it good business to continue along this line?—6251. Asks basis of salaries and living expenses—6252. Salaries not excessive under the circumstances; number of individuals excessive—6253. \$15 per capita the cost of administering justice—6254. Asks number, salary and mode of appointment of members of the council—6255.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—6254.

Only 6,000 people with three judges costing \$93,000—6254.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6449.

The services of ten officials at Dawson are being dispensed with—6249. Petitions for and against Mr. Lithgow—6250. Not fair to take population as a guide to the proper cost of government—6251. List of officials being dispensed with—6252. Three judges maintained for the sake of appeal cases—6253. Our desire is to keep the service up to the requirements of the country—6254. Cannot say what offer has been made Mr. Ralph Smith—6255.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6249.

Understands there has been a trade between Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. Templeman—6255.

SUPPLY—AYLMER, INSPECTOR GENERAL LORD.

Inquiry as to his retirement—Mr. Sam. Hughes—5859, 6136.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5859.

He understood that his term of service had expired—5859. Does not remember making that statement—6136-7. Sir Frederick Borden has his own reasons for doing whatever has been done—6138. The only person who can give information is the minister—6139. Lord Aylmer has been in the service for years and is past the age at which he might retire—6140.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5859.

Asks whether it is true that Lord Aylmer has been retired from the position of Inspector General—5859. Calls attention to retirement of Lord Aylmer and appointment of his successor; officers senior to Col. Vidal—6136. Col. Vidal's record; people beginning to wonder if the force is not running a little too much to fuss and feathers—6137. Should be very careful about adding unnecessarily to the burden—6138.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6138.

There is a very important principle involved in this matter—6138. The appointment seems to be made 'with a string to it'—6139. A larger pension is given than he would otherwise be entitled to receive—6140.

SUPPLY—BLAIRMORE TOWN SITE—6522.

Statement and resolution concerning the Blairmore site—Mr. R. S. Lake (Qu'Appelle)—6522, 6587.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6603.

Will confine himself to what is known by every one who has looked at the files—6603. The Crown was entitled to have its costs paid by Mackenzie and Montalbeti—6604. The point of attack that is sought to be made on the policy of the department—6605. Lyon could not bring the matter into court otherwise than by using the name of the Crown—6606. The land as far as any one of them was concerned was simply and solely land open for sale—6605. Quotes Sifton—6607-8. No matter what his rights if he be a Liberal candidate there is an end to any further consideration to him—6609. Because the litigant had failed in his litigation—6610. The whole point upon which the judge left the litigation open was the inadequacy of the price—6611. Property which in two years had attained that value—6612. That is pure judicial language—6615.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—6609.

Surely Aylesworth knew the Crown withdrew from the case and put an end to it—6609. Before the Department of Justice gives leave it has satisfied itself that there are reasonable grounds for litigation—6610. The whole question whether that patent should be rescinded was open to the last moment—6611. The real question was 'should the Crown be allowed to recall that patent'—6612. The statement of alleged facts was a tissue of falsehood and fraud—6613. What a curse he must have been to the country if that is the way he dealt out what he calls justice—6614. Would not have used the words if he did not think they were amply deserved—6615. We want no more to condemn it than that solitary fact—6616.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6534.

It was dismissed by consent of the government—6534. This land was in the hands of the man who had committed the fraud—6536. Mackenzie did not pay one dollar until he got Judge Wetmore's decision—6537. He had assigned eleven days before that—6538. The department wanted Mackenzie to have the land, and no question raised—6539. He has made a very strong defence—6540. It is the

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statement of the Crown on the relation of Lyon—6562. The charges have been made, and Oliver may get up and answer them—6563. Neither was a squatter, because improvements were not made—6569. It is expressly declared by consent—6573. Oliver's reference to slander and scandal; every scandal is not a slander—6579. The question of squatter's rights; the result of the investigation—6580. The government took none of these courses, but declared that Lyon should have no interest—6581. Nixon's report, the ground upon which the department gave judgment, found by Mr. Justice Wetmore to be untrue—6582. The report sets forth as true material statements which Mr. Justice Wetmore declares to be untrue—6584. The patent in the adjudication were based on statements falsely made—6584. The patent in that adjudication was issued to Mackenzie—6585. Reads correspondence with the Justice Department—6587. A pretty distinct intimation as to who the favoured applicant was in this case—6588. Mr. Justice Wetmore's report—6588-9-90. Mackenzie stood in the same position as Montalbetti being an assignee without consideration—6591. Mr. Turriff's evidence; Montalbetti's statement not regarded as worthy of credit—6592. Mr. Justice Wetmore's report as to Lyon—6593. It is clearly evident that Lyon was the first squatter, and not Montalbetti—6594. Sifton's instructions to Chrysler—6595. It does not intimate any consent to the dismissal of the action—6596. The order for judgment was made upon the consent of the government—6597. What Mr. Justice Burbidge says about it—6598-9. Sure the minister will not contend that judgment was made on the merits—6600. The Crown saw fit to give it to Mackenzie, standing exactly in the place of Montalbetti—6601. Oliver regards all criticism as slander when directed against the government—6602. Thanks of the House and country due to Lake for bringing this matter up—6603. Mackenzie waived his right to recover costs against the Crown—6604. The facts upon which the patent was granted are set forth in Nixon's report. 6605. The Crown has a perfect right to protect its own interests—6611. That is to say, Mackenzie should not get \$200,000 worth for \$480—6612.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6615.

Submits that the gentleman is now a member of the House and entitled to protection—6615.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6535.

Was evidence given by the legal representatives of the three claimants?—6535.

Haggart, Hon. J. (South Lanark)—6573.

Lyon and the other parties consent through their counsel—6573. There is a letter from the Minister of the Interior

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to the Minister of Justice asking them to withdraw—a most extraordinary case—6574

Herron, J. (Alberta)—6578.

Does not think this a proper way to treat a member who is trying to do his duty—6578. Went to the committee and gave the evidence he had prepared last night—6579.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6522.

The general situation of affairs as shown in papers recently brought down—6522. In 1888 the only residents were the C. P. R. agent and some section men—6523. Mackenzie and Nixon visit Blairmore, the latter reports in favour of Montalbetti's claims—6524. Turriff decides in favour of Montalbetti, ignoring Stewart's report—6525. Patent the department knew of Montalbetti's assignment of his claims to Mackenzie—6526. The patent was issued to Mackenzie who lived 45 miles away and had never been a squatter—6527. The claim filed that the patent had been issued by fraud or misrepresentation, legal proceedings—6528. Sifton held the view that no one had any rights or claims outside the will of the department—6529. Quotes the Strathcona 'Plaindealer' of 22nd March last—6530. Can hardly say that sounds like good business administration on the part of the department—6531. Moves his resolution to cancel the fraudulent patent—6532-3. He cannot assign until he has fulfilled his homestead duties—6537. Had he the right to assign before he had the right to purchase—6537.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6610.

After the Attorney General has given his permission, his position is merely a nominal one—6610.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6540.

Quotes the letter of Latchford & Macdougall, to the department, Lyon's solicitors—6540. Their letter to Mr. Keyes—6541. The patent issued as soon as it could be rushed through on that one-sided claim—6542. This is the plea of the Crown—6543. The Crown stated the facts and instituted the case; how it disposed of its own claims—6544. It was a prosperous village or town and was growing rapidly—6545. Quotes Mackenzie's evidence, it said that Montalbetti could not get the patent—6546. Latchford's firm of solicitors protested vigorously against the disposal of the matter—6547. Quotes Mr. Turriff's examination—6548. Singular that Mackenzie was aware of Nixon's being sent, quotes Mackenzie's evidence—6549. Worthy of note that Nixon was accompanied both ways on his trip by Mackenzie—6550. Quotes Judge Wetmore as to Montalbetti's admission of falsity in his statements—6551. The judge proceeds to comment

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on the extraordinary statement of Mr. Turriff—6552. Quotes Mr. Justice Burbridge's judgment—6553. Finally the King's name was withdrawn; the record of proceedings—6554. The patent was on the verge of cancellation and would have been cancelled had proceedings continued—6555. Application for five acres of land for the purposes of a cemetery would not be granted—6556. The bogus claim of a prominent Liberal in that district—6557. The charge is they did not cancel this patent although granted in fraud, in error or in improvidence—6558. We find Mackenzie appealing to the department, ready to part with portions of the land—6559. They have taken no steps though the Crown has been put in possession of the evidence—6560. He used the words: I was prostituting my position as a member in making these statements—6563. Quoted Judge Wetmore, made no comment—6564. His remarks with regard to fraud exclusively directed to Montalbetti—6567. He was not guilty of fraud, but had taken advantage of it—6568. Why were the costs paid?—6576.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6543.

If Macdonell persists in that position he withdraws his remark—6543. These allegations made by Macdonell, to which he will allude—6560-1. It was a formal statement of Lyon's allegation in the case—6562. Not more an attack on the department than it is on Malcolm Mackenzie—6563. Sorry the conduct of a great political party should be such that it cannot be correctly described in the House—6564. He dealt with it according to his best judgment and the facts as they were before him—6565. If the squatter had a right the government should affect that right—6566. Will quote such parts of Judge Wetmore's decision as suit the case he is presenting—6567. This is the allegation of wrongdoing made against the department, and against Mackenzie—6568. The custom being to give the land to the man who first makes improvements—6569. Reads the material portion of Mr. Justice Burbridge's conclusions—6570. The judgement of Mr. Justice Burbridge—6570-1-2. The Crown did not withdraw from the proceedings and judgment was rendered—6573. As he reads the documents there is no hint of withdrawal—6574. After the case was ended it was arranged that the taxed costs of Mr. Lyon should be paid—6575. Thinks Mr. Lyon was entirely mistaken in that matter—6576. Political influences altogether contrary to the traditions of the department—6577. This campaign of slander which they have entered upon—6578. Thinks he might raise the question whether Barker is justified in using that expression—6614.

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Speaker, His Honour The—6614.

Thinks the reference is not to a member of this House—6614.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6535.

If the patent was granted as a result of collusion, should it be cancelled?—6535.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—6533.

Would like to place some facts before the House so that it may be better able to judge of the case—6533. In the evidence before him, gave what he considered a right and proper decision—6534. The order for taking that before the Exchequer Court should never have been granted—6535. Power to assign, and method of assigning a pre-emption—6536. He sold his claim to Malcolm Mackenzie, of Macleod, and the assignment was filed—6537. Appeared, gave his evidence and the case was dismissed—6538. If his decision was wrong, it was backed up by the Exchequer Court—6539. Never turned a man down because he was an opponent of the government, or vice versa—6540.

SUPPLY—BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—7517.

Inquiry as to Bill (No. 5) to amend the Act respecting certificates to masters and mates of ships—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—7517.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7517.

The Bill might give rise to some controversy—7517. Will have to ask that it stand over till next session—7518.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—7517.

Asks that progress be made with Bill (No. 5) respecting certificates to masters and mates of ships—7517.

SUPPLY—CAR FERRY BETWEEN PORT HOPE AND CHARLOTTE, N.Y.—7579.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. H. A. Ward—7579.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7601.

The intimation that the decision was made because of the result of the last election—7601. Has every reason to feel grateful to the people of Port Hope—7602. His communication with the Premier—7603. Reads the Prime Minister's letter—7604. Did not go one jot or tittle in advance of that letter—7605. Reads a second letter from the Premier 7605-6.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7593.

Ward has evinced a desire to drag this question into the political arena—7593. Not necessary to consider whether Coburg has had favours or not—7594. Has a report of the engineer which distinctly states that Coburg is the most economical and best—7595. Comparative statement as to the cost between the two

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harbours—7596. Ward only voices what the people of Port Hope said—7597. Knows that these soundings were taken in the harbour of Port Hope—7598. Reads the report on piers at Coburg—7599. Is comparing the same depth in Coburg with the same depth in Port Hope—7600.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7606.

Aylesworth has evidently been treasuring up his wrath against the day of wrath—7606. Impossible he did not know just the kind of canvass being made in his favour—7607. Quotes a report from a Grit paper—7603-9. The post office for Bowmanville and the canal for Port Hope; there is the whole case—7610.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—7600.

If the cost exceeds that will you dismiss the inquiry—7600.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—7579.

An injustice recently committed by the government against the interests of Port Hope—7579. Quotes the Coburg 'World' that the decision was made by the government—7580. Reads the declaration of Captain Peacock—7581-2. Believes the report only reflected the desire of the government—7583. The inner harbour at Port Hope excavated inside the shore line—7584. Quotes the budget speech of Hon. G. W. Ross—7585. This act of injustice has affected Port Hope very seriously—7586. Favours showered on Coburg by different governments; Mr. McGuigan's opinion—7587. A sample of the advertisements issued at the last election—7588. Another advertisement. Quotes the Coburg 'World'—7589-90. Reads extracts from Mr. Walsh's report—7591. Justice has not been done to the town of Port Hope—7592. Port Hope has been a harbour of refuge for fifty years—7594. Mr. McGuigan told him he was the only official in favour of Coburg—7595. That report is absolutely false—7596. Thought Mr. Valliquette did not go back to make that report—7597. Understands Mr. Valliquette never went near the inner basin at all—7598. Fisher has not answered his question—7599. Every wind that blows from certain quarters goes into Coburg harbour—7600. Only sixteen votes turned for Aylesworth—7602. Never made such a statement—7605.

SUPPLY—COAL STRIKES IN THE WEST—6144.

On motion to go into supply, the Minister of Labour makes a statement—6144, 7091, 7518.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7518.

Would like to inquire whether the government had any further news—7518. Perhaps the minister would have no objection to communicating the telegrams to the House?—7519.

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Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto, North)—7092.

Calls the attention of the Minister of Labour to a telegram stating the miners of Crow's Nest Pass and western Alberta have gone on strike—7092.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—6144.

Has some information about the prospective strike at Taber—6144. Strikes averted; application in all cases for a board of investigation—6145. Has received telegrams from both parties and Mr. King; will bring them down—7519. Agreement between men and mine owners; newspapers exaggerated account of strike—7092.

SUPPLY—COLD STORAGE SYSTEM—5121.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5138.

There is before us to-night a very important question, the transportation of our perishable products—5138. The Minister of Agriculture of the Dominion of Canada has better opportunities than any minister of any other nation in the world—5139. Canada is making great strides in building railways but it is paying little heed to her merchant marine—5140. The Canadian people are paying a million dollars extra freight on their exports—5141. Comparison of freight rates—5141-2. Instead of a bright outlook for the future for our farmers in the matter of transportation, there is a very serious outlook indeed—5143. I want to urge the necessity of opening up the Gerraan market to the farmers of the Dominion—5144. It is one of the curses of this country that we are obliged to have the German surtax placed against us—5145. The United States shipped into Germany last year \$5,000,000 worth of apples—5146. The dock facilities in Montreal are old fashioned and inadequate—5147. We only send \$7,000,000 worth of butter while Great Britain imported over \$100,000,000 worth of that valuable product—5148. The minister has been telling the people that he is going to open up new markets to the farmer—5149. The necessity of taking up this transportation question and dealing with it in an energetic forward manner—5150. There are boats being built that are even over 40,000 tons—5151. Asks M. S. Schell how much the apples brought a barrel—5161. Take apples and their products; a 40,000-ton ship—5162. It did not come to Canada, but to New York—5163. Was referring to the chilled, not the frozen meat trade—5174.

Chisholm, Thomas, (East Huron)—5166.

Perishable products an important branch of our export trade—5166. Shipping interests and forwarders have been blamed for many things of which they are not guilty—5167. Saw hundreds of thousands of barrels of apples going to waste on the farms—5168. Ready to

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blame the minister if he does not help the farmers, but will stand by him meantime—5169.

Derbyshire, D. C. (Brockville)—5134.

We never had so good a service as we had in 1906—5134. Last year we provided for the first time an efficient service in connection with our fruit—5135. We had men to inspect these goods on their arrival in the old country—5136. This cheese was never delivered in the old country in as fine a condition—5137. I am sure that we will see that the results for 1907 will be even better than the results for 1906—5138.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5169.

Feels that Taylor is reflecting on his own friends; this information is at the disposal of the public—5169. Can really hardly make out what Smith is complaining of—5170. Asks all who have the welfare of Canada at heart to help in establishing local cold storages—5171. The Allans and C.P.R. establishing cold storages on the dock at Liverpool—5172. Would like to see the dead meat trade established, but the department cannot do it—5173. The dead meat trade of New Zealand is in meat frozen solid, not chilled—5174. Our service better than the American, shewn by blue books—5175.

Jackson, W. (West Elgin)—5173.

If dead meat is so profitable to the people of the south, why do they not stop sending live meat to the British market—5173.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5122.

Mr. Smith who moved this motion has already on the order paper a motion to the same effect—5122.

McKenzie, P. H. (South Bruce)—5164.

Regrets that this matter has come up without notice—5164. Advocates safe conveyance of winter apples—5165. Great loss is due to the carelessness of farmers who do not attend to their orchards—5166.

Schell, M. S. (Oxford South)—5150.

From the day that they assumed the reigns of power they took hold of this question—5150. The policy that has been introduced has in a very large measure brought to us such benefits—5151. Mr. Fisher succeeded in making an arrangement by which a cool storage service would be provided—5152. Of these five steamers all with the exception of one, have four chambers devoted to cold storage—5153. The 'Empress of Britain' and the 'Empress of Ireland' have each a large amount of cool stor-

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age space—5154. The Government have shown a spirit of progress and business enterprise that is most commendable—5155. I have here a record of the thermographs used in this steamer, the 'Tunisian'—5156. Inside of twenty-four hours it ran down to below fifty and continued at about forty-five—5157. We have the report of the dealers also in Liverpool acknowledging the efficiency of the service—5158. In fact I believe that in one respect some improvement may be made—5159. This Government has done what the Government of the United States has never done—5160. There was no need for a solitary barrel of apples going to waste for want of transportation facilities—5161. The German Government last year imposed a duty on Canadian apples; gives statistics of tonnage—5162. Cold storage, cool storage, &c., have been provided as matters of trade competition—5163. Compares conservative and liberal policies, are obtaining better prices thanks to cold storage—5164.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—5122.

Moves his amendment—5122. Our annual export of these perishable food products amounts to over \$50,000,000—5123. Much improvement has been made in the means of transportation on sea—5124. There is a vast deal of difference between the ships that are ventilated and those that are not ventilated—5125. Gives thermograph records—5126. Up to the present time no shipper can be sure of getting a chamber properly ventilated—5127. Let me read some comparisons of ventilation versus cold air—5128. Out of our total exports of over \$50,000,000, only \$6,000,000 is carried in cold storage—5129. Gives records at what temperature its fruit is carried—5130. The temperature maintained outside the cold storage chamber was just as good as that within the chamber—5131. There is no reason why we should not ship peaches to the old country—5132. So utterly negligent and careless of the matter have this Government been that they have not made any regulations at all—5133. It is the duty of the Government to see to it that the Railway Commission take this matter up—5134.

Speaker, His Honour The—5123.

Thinks this is not the same question, and does not anticipate a question already appointed for consideration by the House—5123.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5122.

I would draw your attention to the fact that the motion is not the same—5122. I understand Derbyshire to say that last year, for the first time, iced cars were carrying from the farm to Montreal—5135.

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Taylor, G. (Leeds)—5169.

Fisher stuffed the hon. member who has just made a speech—5169.

SUPPLY—COLONIAL CONFERENCE—5525.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5525.

The papers as brought down do not contain any correspondence between this government and Mr. Deakin—5525. The return is brought down in very bad arrangement—5526. The expression 'Imperial Conference' would perhaps be better than the one which has been suggested—5527. Laurier expressed himself very strongly on it that Canada did not desire any preference for her goods on the British market—5528. Since that time we have had no statement by the government of Canada that they have withdrawn from the position—5529. I do not stop to consider the delicacy of the expression of Mr. Lloyd George—5330. It is entirely a matter for the people of Great Britain as to whether or not they shall embark upon a policy of that kind—5531. It is not hopeless so far as the other dominions of the empire are concerned—5532. The government of this country has not seen fit to propose the question of immigration to that conference—5533. In what position is the establishment of a local naval force in the waters of Canada at present—5534. It would seem most unfortunate, that call having been made, Laurier should be so derelict in his duty as to remain on this side of the water—5535. Laurier adheres to the resolution of 1902 in its entirety—5540.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5541.

We congratulate ourselves that Laurier has found it possible to make arrangements to attend that conference—5541. I would not have the Prime Minister and his government fall into the idea that everything is all that it should be—5542. Even when he suggested that the term imperial council had better not be continued and that a better term would be 'imperial conference,' he straightway hastens to add a codicil to it—5543. At this date no one proposes to allow any one else to force it to do anything—5544. Let Laurier ask himself whether there is not a practical field for him in this matter of trade and of immigration—5545. Better there ten thousand times than adding to the richness and strength of alien nations—5546. We in Canada have no navy; we in Canada have a small armament—5547. Stretching before us is a condition which gives an inspiration—5548.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5525.

I stated that I had no correspondence, private or public, with the government of New Zealand—5525. Borden has not been very critical and on the whole has rather sought information than given

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any himself—5535. I may say, and say quite plainly, that I do not view with favour the creation of such a body—5536. The initiative, I submit, should come from the respective governments which compose the British empire—5537. Their tariff is very different from our tariff; our tariff is based largely upon customs duties and excise duties—5538. The attitude which we intend to maintain is exactly the same as that which we took in 1902—5539. There remains only the question of the cattle embargo—5540. I do not know whether or not the conference will result in very much practical business—5541.

SUPPLY—COMMISSIONER OF CUSTOMS.

Attention called to files of the customs being sent to a foreign country—Mr. A. Johnston—5721.

Johnston A. (Cape Breton)—5721.

This matter relates to a suit brought by private parties against an insurance company—5721. Sent the files of the department out of the country without being asked properly—5722.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—5722.

Had not had an opportunity of seeing the commissioner—5722. Will take the matter up with him—5723.

SUPPLY—CONCURRENCE.

Harbours and rivers, Quebec, \$747,450—7987.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—7987.

There should be proper accommodation—7987. Will have to see what can be done—7988.

Martin, A. (Queens, P.E.I.)—7987.

The members from Prince Edward Island have no room—7987. Trusts one will be provided—7988.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—7987.

Draws attention to the fact that the whips of the opposition are not provided for—7987.

SUPPLY—CONCURRENCE.

Department of Agriculture—Development of live stock products, \$5,000—7988.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—7989.

Have not undertaken to pay compensation for tuberculosis animals—7989. We proceed under regulations—7990.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7988.

Case of a cow sold at auction and suffering from tuberculosis; examination refused—7988. Referred to examiner; destroy or give compensation—7989. The inspector refused to go in obedience to the law—7990.

SUPPLY—DREDGING CONTRACTS AT
PORT ARTHUR.

Answer to speech by Mr. W. H. Bennett—
Mr. Conmee—7898.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—7933.

Asks an assurance that there shall be no further issue of the form of oath—7933-4.

Blain, B. (Peel)—7904.

His point is that that does not very often occur—7907. His point was that the House was entitled to the names of contractors—7926. Has Conmee no direct or indirect interest in the Great Lakes Dredging Co.?—7927.

Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay)—7898.

An item allowed to stand that he might answer Bennett—7898. Quotes the Transportation Commission—7899. Ninety per cent of the grain from the North-west is transferred to vessels at that point—7900. The charges made by Bennett were not founded on fact but falsehood—7901. Has information which appeared in the public press—7902. Was never a partner of Mr. A. F. Bowman; never had a tender of that kind—7903. The minister denied the allegation of favouritism in regard to the notice—7904. It became imperative that the depth of water should be increased to 22 feet—7905. Never has been any dredging done where higher prices have not been given for certain works—7906. If anything large were to crop up there would be room for suspicion—7907. Do not believe you will find the same kind of hardpan handled anywhere else for the same money—7908-9. No company tendering would go elsewhere than to the plans for information—7919-20. List of tenderers for Port Arthur and Fort William—7921. The drop in prices only amounted to a few cents—7922. Not referring to the report of a debate, but statements—7923. There was no such price as 9½ cents, which is alleged to have been paid—7924. Amongst other tenderers was the Weddell Company—7925. Is no partner of A. F. Bowman, and never was—7926. Is not connected with the Great Lakes Dredging Co.—7927. The personnel of the Weddell Company—7928. The work was awarded Bowman and he completed the contract—7929. Bowman would tender for himself; he had no knowledge of it—7930. No relative of mine ever held an office in this Dominion—7931. Knows there was wrong-doing under the Conservatives in the Sault Ste. Marie contract—7932. Nobody need thank the Conservatives for their innocence since 1896—7933. Should hear from Schell—7934.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7924.

It would be perfectly legitimate to refer to editorial comment—7924.

The Act will be carried out in its proper letter and spirit—7934.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7902.

They all heard him refer to that debate—7902.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—7899.
Conmee bringing up another subject—7899.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—7934.

Would like to have dwelt on Conservative misdoings in Manitoba—7934. The praise of Fitzpatrick's Act has not all come from the Conservative party—7935. How the thin red line worked out—7936. Will allow no machine franchise to be established for the one we have—7937.

Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—7937.

Dredging contracts are always discussed by a lawyer or a person equally ignorant—7937. When they come to discuss technical matters they should leave the business to an expert—7938.

Speaker, His Honour The—7899.

Cannot direct that any particular line should be followed—7899. No reference can be allowed to a previous debate—7901. During the same session—7902. Cannot gather that Conmee is referring to a debate—7922. Cannot recall it—7923. He is dealing with 1905—7924. It goes further than that—7925.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7901.

Conmee said certain statements were a falsehood and a misrepresentation—7901. Rises to a point of order—7922. The statement was made by Bennett—7923. Conmee is not within his rights. Did Bowman tender for himself or a company?—7929-30.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—7923.

These statements were made in the House—7923. It refers to a speech made this session—7924. Who contradicts these papers?—7925.

SUPPLY—DIVERSION OF IMMIGRANTS
FROM ONTARIO.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—4662.

Would Fisher give a list of those agents—4662.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4661.

This is a question which more closely concerns Mr. Oliver, who deals with immigration matters—4661. The policy has been adopted of naming agents for the placing of immigrants in different parts of the country—4662.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—4661.

Calls attention to an article which appeared in the *Toronto News*—4661.

SUPPLY—EDITORIAL IN 'LE CANADA'—7092.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7092.

Comments upon a political and prejudicial article in *Le Canada*, 'The Sam. Hughes Incident; an explosion of Tory fanaticism'—7092-3-4.

SUPPLY—ELECTIONS ACT—AMENDMENT.

On motion to go into Supply, attention called to the extraordinary situation in regard to Mr. Hyman's resignation—Mr. R. L. Borden—6790.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—6866.

The government promised that there should be a revision and amendment of the electoral law—6866. No person should be allowed to state for whom he had voted—6867. London by-election; the best view and history of electoral methods in Ontario—6868. Quotes Pritchett's evidence—6869-70-1-2-3. Has a perfect right to put in the evidence to prove that resolution. Continues reading the evidence—6874-5-6-7-8-9-80-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-90-1-2-3-4-5-6-7. I will make no further remarks about this resolution—6898.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—6818.

If Sir John were unseated twenty times that would be no justification for the Reform party—6818. Why dont you read it—6846. Does Johnston mean to assert that all this is confirmed by Dr. Weldon's letter?—6848.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6790.

The extraordinary condition of Mr. Hyman's resignation—6790. It would have been a simple matter to provide a valid resignation to Mr. Speaker—6791. The necessity for some amendment to the electoral laws of this country—6792. When we attempted to prove fraud, we were met by every possible obstruction 6793. Reads a declaration by Mr. Farr, re West Huron—6794-5-6. This is Farr's account of how the committee failed to obtain his evidence—6797. Reads a statement *re* the St. Antoine election—6797-8. A letter showing the action the government took re fraudulent ballot boxes—6799. Mr. Dexter and the Queens and Shelburne election—6800. It was communicated to Craig that there was \$5 for his use and benefit in Dexter's pocket—6801. The declaration of Edward L. Davidson, Halifax—6802. That gentleman is a custom house officer in the port of Moncton—6803. In order to support that word is bringing these matters up by solemn declaration—6804. Quotes the evidence of John F. Sheldon at the trial—6805. Quotes the Chief Justice on the question of agency—6806. Organized systematic scheme of bribery at the London election—6807. Smaller sums were used in the Queens-Shelburne election—6808. The diary of the Halifax election case, the respondent not yet examined—6809.

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In several respects the law ought to be amended—6810. Some means must be discovered by which men of character and respectability shall be deputy returning officers—6811. Members in Great Britain allowed to get an order excusing their defaults—6812. As a matter of fact the provisions of the law are altogether ineffective—6815. Moves his resolution favouring immediate amendment of the law—6814-5. Was I bound to read all the evidence?—6846. Nobody is objecting—6847. The letter asked me to have that statement read in the House—6850. Johnston speaks as if the nomination were tendered by the county—6852. The objection was that not enough was read, part was being omitted—6874. That is entirely a matter of opinion—6891.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6846.

You read it; I don't want to—6846. What a difference a comma makes—6848. Does Johnston understand Dr. Weldon's letter as acceding to the proposition laid down—6849, and as having been written for that purpose?—6850. A moment ago he stated Dr. Weldon endorsed their position—6851. Is that letter a denial or a confirmation—6853.

Devlin, Charles (Nicolet)—6812.

Not necessary this declaration should be filed before he takes his seat—6812. Blake withdrew till the law had been complied with—6813.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6790.

Has a telegram stating that Mr. Hyman has forwarded his resignation—6790. As a member of the House—6791. As a matter of fact, it was not—6800. Told him he could not be harbour master any longer and he resigned—6801. Has seen Mr. Ryan taking the part of an active partizan at public meetings—6803. In his own case the man who made the affidavit never came into court—6813. Mr. Hyman tried in good faith to make his resignation valid—6815. Cannot see what there is for anybody to find fault with concerning it—6816. Sir John A. Macdonald was unseated twice, and Sir Hector Langevin once for corruption—6817. His opponents were scraping the two constituencies with a comb to find witnesses—6818. Mr. Borden knows something about elections in Halifax—6819. The cases of Mr. Payzant and Mr. Bain—6820. Dr. Weldon said he would be willing to run if they would run an honest election—6821. The Conservative party deliberately refused to accept an honest election—6822. The Conservatives are the last to be able to throw a stone at their neighbours—6823. No failure on the part of the government to do what they can to bring about electoral reform—6824. That was not the time—6826. Dr. Weldon ran

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an honest election and was beaten by 1,000—6827. My counsel advised that these questions had nothing to do with the issue and the court so held—6837. They were not paid on the eve of the second election—6839. My electors seem to have been well pleased with it—6841. I have had judgment passed—6844. Certainly Johnston should have the right of reply—6847. Could bring in and read the evidence in the Kingston case—6873.

Johnston, Alex. (South Cape Breton)—6845.

Borden refrained from dealing with certain features in the Queens-Shelburne judgment—6845. Mr. Justice Weatherbee distinctly exonerates Mr. Fielding—6846. Quotes his speech re Dr. Weldon—6847. That was the statement I made—6848. The Conservative leaders would not pledge themselves to run a clean election—6849. We are denied the privilege of knowing what the intention of Dr. Weldon was—6850. Dr. Weldon was asked to furnish this letter as a confirmation—6851. Has a very distinct recollection of the words used by Dr. Weldon at that meeting—6852. His letter does not constitute a denial at all—6853. His party friends would not allow Dr. Weldon to approach the Liberal party—6854. It is interesting to note that Borden was not in Queens-Shelburne during the bye-election—6855. Quotes a despatch from the Halifax *Herald*. A gem sent out by Mr. Davidson—6856. This furnisher of affidavits sent out this absolutely untrue statement—6857. The gentleman who supplied Borden with information on which he based two speeches knew that they were false—6858. We did not shrink from a full discussion of the \$600—6859. Gems to be found in a Conservative circular—6859-60. The fund which was available to the Conservatives in Queens-Shelburne—6861. Borden is in possession of information that corruption exists in his own party—6862. The Macdonald election case and Mr. Freeborn—6863. Reads Freeborn's circular—6864. Reads Wm. J. Tupper's letter—6865. Anxious to have the franchise exercised as becomes the high character of the people—6866.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6822.

The courts have not allowed justice to be meted out in the Halifax case—6822.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6824.

Fielding not squarely met the proposition on one point—6824. Promises have been made in the Speech from the Throne but yet nothing has been done—6825. Whilst Conservatives will generally be honest, the others never will—6826. When they find a speck of honesty in their ranks they are all astonished. Correspondence with Dr. Weldon—6827. The evidence in the Queens-Shelburne case—

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6828-9-30-1-2-3. Bourassa stated that nearly all the government candidates in Quebec were furnished with money—6836. A statement in the records of the Supreme Court that Fielding is guilty of personal bribery—6837. Quotes the factum presented by the petitioner—6838. Accepts that as the minister believes, but the record shows. Reads the evidence—6839-40. The minister had a right under the law, admits and deplores the law—6841. May be right in assuming Mr. Justice Russell would not go further than the evidence warranted—6842. Quotes Mr. Justice Russell—6843-4. With that knowledge Fielding has the hardihood to describe Farrell as he does—6845.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—6822.

Heard those words used by Dr. Weldon—6822. Is Lennox able to find evidence to sustain that finding—6844. Alcorn not in order in reading all the evidence, might as well read the London case—6873. Is putting in questions and answers which do not prove the statement—6874. It does not establish anything—6891. Should turn this way and read louder—6892.

Sinclair, J. N. (Guysboro')—6822.

Confronted Dr. Weldon with those words at Lockport and he did not deny them—6822. Asks an explanation, there were 115 spoiled ballots in Prince Edward in 1896, and only 25 in 1900—6888. Would like an explanation from Alcorn, if he will give it—6898.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6873.

This is distinctly relevant, does not see how it could be more so—6873.

SUPPLY—ERIE AND ONTARIO DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

Attention called to a remarkable proceeding, Mr. Bennett—6910.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—6910.

Calls attention to a remarkable proceeding. Reads an article from the Toronto 'News'—6910. Mr. German said that a very unfair advantage had been taken of the parties whose interest he was advancing—6911. The Bill was reported yesterday. Can I comment on the newspaper article?—6912.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6911.

Thinks the rule does not exclude discussion on what transpires in committee—6911.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6911.

Questions the right to refer to what occurred in committee unless the matter is reported—6911. Is taking the general principle—6912.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6911.

What goes on in committee is reported by the press and becomes public—6911.

Speaker, His Honour The—6912.

Discussion is out of order unless the Bill is reported; to discuss the article would be indirectly the same—6912.

SUPPLY—EXCISE DUTY ON TOBACCO.

On motion to go into Supply, inquiry made as to the change in the excise law—*Mr. Monk*—6140.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—6142.

The farmers by the score ask when the change would take place—6142. The price of tobacco will not permit them to make a profit on its culture—6143. The industry not getting the encouragement it should; unless something is done it will go out of existence—6144.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6141.

In the passage quoted does not say that any change would be made—6141. The whole question should be left to the free action of the minister—6142.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—6144.

Farmers receiving instruction, being sure of their market have no hesitation in engaging in the culture—6144.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6140.

Inquires if it is intended to give effect to the change; quotes the Budget speech—6140. Manufacturers of Montreal are anxious to know if the changes take place this session—6141.

Ross, Duncan (Yale and Cariboo)—6142.

Is the government going to take any action in reference to the rebate now being made on cuttings—6142.

SUPPLY—FORMS OF OATH FOR ELECTIONS.

Attention called to the form of oath sent out for use—*Mr. S. Barker*—7872.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—7872.

Calls attention to the form of oath sent out by Order in Council—7872. The form issued in 1904 omits the two most important clauses—7873. The ordinary form of oath is the oath of qualification, really essential—7874. Quotes the Ontario Act, sec. 94—7875. The absurd explanation of clauses 8 and 9 not being qualification clauses will not hold—7876. They were experts in every trick known to tricksters in elections—7877. Everybody knows that John O'Gorman was the arch conspirator of that gang—7878. The London election case—7879. Collins was actually chosen to act as a judicial officer—7880.

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Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—*Con.*

Collins, with either Wylie or somebody else present, paid them—7881. This Mr. O'Gorman is the Munro & Company investigated by the Public Accounts—7882. The citing other instances only makes it more necessary to amend the law—7883. Quotes page 1053 of the evidence—7884. Collins had been promised unofficially an office—7885. Quotes the evidence of Arthur S. Ritch—7886-7-8-9-90-1. It is a disgrace that elections should be held under the forms of oaths sent out—7892. Disenfranchise every man known in this country to be guilty—7893.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7895.

Oliver always says private persons should enforce the law—7895.

Crawford, John (Portage La Prairie)—7893.

Our election law and our franchise law need amending—7893. Has a voters' list certified to by Judge Myers on 20th June, 1906—7894. The Conservatives disenfranchised 57 men in this subdivision—7895. The Conservative candidate brought in a man called Freeborn—7896. Waller instructed Saunders and Saunders was convicted—7897. The majority of members would welcome any change that would stop this corruption—7898.

SUPPLY—FRENCH IMMIGRATION.

Protests against language used by Mr. Sam. Hughes—*Mr. E. Paquet*—6379.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—6379.

Protests against Mr. Sam. Hughes' remark regarding the exiled French religious orders—6379.

SUPPLY—GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AND ELECTIONS—6677.

Attention directed to a resolution moved by Lake on July 17, 1905.—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—6677.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6677.

Directs attention to a motion moved by Mr. Lake on July 17, 1905—6677. The case of Zacheus Hall. The learned judge on the case of Taylor—6678. The declaration of Alvard L. Davidson—6679-80. Bain and Campbell still enjoying positions in the pay of the country—6681. James A. McKay, postmaster at Clyde River, acted as agent for Fielding at Port Clyde—6682. The resolution has been violated by a minister of the Crown, apparently in some instances with his direct knowledge—6683. Moves resolution—6684. The complaint was that they were moved without investigation—6688.

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Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6693.

That brings disgrace upon the public service and upon the whole country—6693. Roche is waiting for the appointment of a judge, not impatiently—6694. Quotes Putman's evidence—6694-5. Two years ago called attention to the flagrant case of the postmaster at Thessalon—6696. You have it shown that this man became a defaulter—6697. He was an offensive partizan, and for being an offensive partizan he was deprived of the princely salary of \$25—6698. The case of Mr. Nichols; fancies Fielding will find a way out—6699. What would promote efficient and disinterested service—6700.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6684.

A distinction between officials who have large salaries and those who hold a petty office—6684. Bain whilst with him never canvassed men and never discussed politics—6685. Not alleged that Campbell did anything improper or attempted to exercise any undue influence—6686. Deputy returning officers chosen by the returning officer. Always took care to have the sheriff—6687. A man who takes an offensive part, who is offensive to his neighbours, should be removed—6688. The principle holds good—6689.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6700.

The government having adhered to that resolution, obliged itself to see that it was carried out—6700. The time will come when the man who is not intensely partizan will condemn the government—6701. Fielding a decent citizen, but seems to think there is no such thing as adhering to principle—6702. The government has not only absolutely not carried out the resolution, but gone directly contrary to it—6703. Untrammelled right of free men to vote without menace—6704. Without fear of adverse government or official influence being used against them—6705.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6689.

The resolution declares that no official of the government shall take an active part in elections—6689. The case of Philip Wagner, immigration officer and interpreter at Edmonton—6690. At any rate can speak with regard to the conditions which prevail in the Northwest—6691. Trusts they will take definite action and carry the will of the House into effect—6692.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6689.

The postmaster at St. Croix has resigned his position. No need to refer to that matter—6689.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—6692.

Borden alluded to certain officials in Halifax county who had worked in favour

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of the government and against the opposition—6692. To accuse an official of partisanship because he presided at a meeting is carrying the argument very far afield—6693. He is not a government official. He gave no evidence—6694. The person is in the employ of the Dominion Atlantic Railway—6695. In all fairness a case of this kind should not be quoted—6696.

SUPPLY—GRAZING LEASES—CLOSED.

On motion to go into Supply Mr. Herron draws attention to closed grazing leases—3465.

Adamson, A. J. (Humboldt)—3491.

Mr. Ames has asked the House to give a verdict here without one word being said on the side of defence—3491. I will take that back, I did have cattle within fifty miles of that spot—3492. Ames and Herron have stated as facts matters about which they have no information whatever—3493. I was quite well prepared to make some concessions to get him out of the way—3494. Mr. Driggs wanted to sell to me at a higher standard, because he thought he had me at a disadvantage—3495. This is the piece of land that Ames has drawn such a vivid picture of settlers clamouring to settle on—3496. The very fact that my signature was attached to the application for letters of incorporation proves that I had no intention of concealing it—3497. What I got I got fairly, squarely and spontaneously from the department, and I think I was within my right in asking for it—3498. Excuse me, I wish to correct you. I said no bona fide settler would make application for these lands—3500. No agriculturist could make a living off 160 acres of land in that district—3502. Will Lake allow me to correct him? I did not say so—3517. No, I do not intend to tell Lake. He is making the statement. It was not \$20,000 or anything like that amount—3518.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3476.

I propose to confine my remarks to the facts that are apparent in connection with the return—3476. We find certain allegations contained which are rather difficult to accord with the facts—3477. Once again the fatherly department undertakes to crowd upon Mr. H. P. Brown this very valuable concession—3478. We find a petition presented by no less than eleven settlers—3479. Intimated to Mr. Brown that he must consent to be disclosed or he must let go his lease—3480. Do you see the option that Oliver gives A. J. Adamson?—3481. Mr. Adamson, the president of the Galway Horse and Cattle Company, had made his choice—3482. If he was in occupation why did he not pay for it;

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if he was not in occupation, is the statement in the order in council false—3483. To permit 100 square miles of territory to be held down for three and on-half years under what seems to me little else than a fake or bogus entry—3484. Oliver was under no obligation whatever, three and a half years after, to hunt up the transferee of Brown—3485. Then again Oliver should not have recognized the transfer, was absolutely invalid—3486. Led me to believe that during the winter 1905-6 this H. P. Brown, or Galway Horse and Cattle Company lease, was in the market for sale—3487. It would seem as if the transaction, from the government point of view, had been an entirely losing one—3488. We are disappointed that the new watch-dog did not better guard the territory of the west—3489. How was it that a 100 miles of territory was granted to a man living in a foreign country under such circumstances—3490. I think we have proven the libel of this resolution—3491. It is not customary to give more than 48 hours of a debate—3494. When Mr. Adamson and Mr. Turriff exchanged a revocable lease for an irrevocable one, were they not then both members of parliament—3536.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3515.

How many head of cattle did Adamson have on this particular 6,000 acres?—3515. The resolution is not aimed against Mr. Adamson but against the government—3537. Mr. Adamson's application was that he should receive that closed irrevocable grazing lease—3538. Oliver made the proposal, a proposal which surely did not lack generosity towards the gentleman, his political friend and supporter—3539. He secured from Oliver exactly what he had asked in the first instance—3540. Under the terms of the lease Oliver had the most absolute control of the whole situation—3541. It is a transaction which deserves the censure of this House, and I shall not have the slightest hesitation in voting for the motion—3542.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—3498.

First of all Adamson omitted to tell us who Mr. H. P. Brown is—3498. Mr. Sifton was Minister of the Interior and Mr. J. D. McGregor I am told, was a prominent supporter of his—3499. The department apparently thought otherwise, for they actually protest bona fide settlement on this location—3500. The document is signed by some gentlemen who say they are settlers and some who say they intend to settle—3501. They had an application made as you see by H. P. Brown for J. D. M., made on May 26, 1902—3502. What was the influence that could get them added without a single document appearing on file 3503. Surely in an application dealing with the public lands of the country

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there should be formal application from Brown—3504. Oliver had a right to deal with these lands as the property of the people of this country—3505. And yet Adamson has the temerity to say that no homesteader could make a living on that land—3506. You would think that the minister would have thought first of protecting the interest of the bona fide homesteader—3507. Two essential facts that the minister should have had before him in reaching a conclusion, but they were not stated in this report—3508. This report of Mr. Riley's to Mr. Corry, on which the minister acted, does call the attention of the minister to the order in council of March, 1903—3509. We find a letter from an official of the department in April, 1905, telling Oliver that there were many applications of bona fide settlers for this land—3510. Members of Parliament and ministers above all others should be careful of the transactions which they enter into—3511. This lease on terms of favouritism against the interest of bona fide settlers and ranchers—3512.

Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—3501.

I do not think that statement says there are settlers there. I happen to know certain of them—3501. From 1888 up to 1893, within the boundaries of this lease there was probably one ranch, that of Duncan Duff—3512. You can quite see why these small men would not want to see large grazing leases granted—3513. I have not heard anything in this discussion which goes to show that there was any other application for a grazing lease—3514. That charge was undoubtedly refuted and I do not think any gentleman doubts the word of Mr. Adamson in that respect—3515. The balance of that land is purely and simply grazing land—3516. I understand, in fact I particularly asked the question of the department, that Mr. Duncan Duff's rights had been protected—3517. Borden might have been astonished, but I meant exactly what I said—3539.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—3465.

These are called closed grazing leases, because they contain a clause making them irrevocable for 21 years—3465. There was nothing to prevent a man who had no lease from coming into the country and turning a herd of cattle loose—3466. The few that remained were inclined to stand on their privileges and on their legal rights with regard to their leases 3467. This circular set forth the policy which would be pursued by the government if they were returned to power—3468. Mr. A. J. Adamson, M.P. for Humboldt, appears on the scene and presents a transfer of Brown's rights to the Galway Horse and Cattle Company—3469. It would seem as though the company had procured this lease for the sole purpose of trafficking the same

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—3470. Moves an amendment—3471. Would Adamson mind telling me whether the cattle of which he speaks were selected say within 50 miles of the land covered by this lease?—3492. I consider the whole transaction from beginning to end to be discreditable to the government—3533.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—3474.

We are not to infer that that is general through all the North-west, but only in certain localities—3474.

Lake, R. S. (QuAppelle)—3495.

Will Adamson tell us the number of the sections owned by Mr. Griggs—3495. Confined their remarks almost entirely to the question of ranching regulations—3516. Duncan Duff made a protest against the granting of this lease, saying that he was already in possession—3517. Adamson will not deny that he got a substantial sum of money for that lease—3518. That is one of the salient points of the transaction which must not be lost sight of—3519.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—3527.

Oliver rose to defend his department, but wittingly or unwittingly, he evaded the issue—3527. The truth is, it was an assignment of a lease which did not exist to a company which did not exist—3528. These are the changes under the regulations of February, 1905, over the old regulations—3529. We find other differences between the lease and the regulations—3530. For the two reasons I have pointed out, the rights under the lease were forfeited; it was an abandoned lease—3531. Oliver seems to have weakened when the crucial time came, and to have given an irrevocable lease for a long period—3532.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—3532.

This afternoon we had a heart to heart talk in this House and I believe it was a very profitable one—3532. Hon. gentlemen of the opposition are the first to sin against our good resolves of this afternoon—3533. I ask again is there anything discreditable to the government in Mr. Brown selling whatever interest he had in the lease?—3534. Oliver states that it is a common thing not to enforce these regulations concerning the settlement of land—3535. When Mr. Adamson purchased this lease he was not a member of parliament—3536. I would like to hear from the hon. gentlemen who moved it and seconded it how they are going to vote for it—3537.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—3525.

I demanded to know why you allowed a livery stable keeper at Crossfield to hold a homestead for a couple of years without living a night on it—3525.

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Con.*Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—3519.*

The first condemning the action of the Department of the Interior in the granting of the lease—3519. The other condemning, I presume, the grantee for having disposed of the lease—3520. The government had the authority under these regulations to grant a closed lease or an open lease, as they might see fit—3521. These applications were based on the allegation that the land applied for was unfit for agricultural purposes 3522. My suspension of the regulations, my suspension of the action under the regulation did not revoke the right that these gentlemen held—3523. They were not in the position that we could compel them to pay us that back rent—3524. They take a position which renders a satisfactory or successful administration of the Department of the Interior absolutely and utterly impossible—3525. The alleged scandals charged against the Department of the Interior have not been against the department, but against private individuals in their private business—3526. If they are judged by that idea which they themselves have created that is their fault and not ours—3527.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3486.

Another case of the North Atlantic Trading Company—3486.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia, East)—3471.

Herron lives in the ranching country, is a rancher himself and he should know something about the ranching conditions—3471. Why should not the rancher be given a lease that has some permanency, and that cannot be cancelled on short notice—3472. The man in question was not a supporter of the present government, but one of the strongest supporters of hon. members opposite—3473. The result was that when the storms came up these cattle wandered away 100, 200, or 300 miles from where the feed was—3474. It was issued as a closed lease, but without the clause allowing the purchase of 10 per cent of the land—3475. So I do not think that any point can be made that any special favouritism has been shown in connection with the issue of these leases—3476.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3104.

I am at a loss to know what the facts are and I appeal to Sir Wilfrid for information—3104. It would seem to me that the circumstances are sufficiently peculiar to justify some explanation from Laurier—3105. We are entitled to some further explanation and I trust Laurier will afford it—3106.

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Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3108.

The consequence was that Mr. Hyman was to be found right in the front of the battle accompanying the then Postmaster General—3108. We are told that Mr. Hyman was suddenly prostrated after that October 4—3109. That was exactly the ground taken by the leading Liberals of London, they protested altogether too much in that matter—3110. There is only one thing to mar the occasion, and that is the absence of Mr. Hyman—3111. These two gentlemen, Messrs. Beal and Jarvis had the paper returned to them and they witnessed it—3112. It will be clear to the people of London that they have been hoodwinked—3113. Laurier knows he is harassed on all sides to have these gentlemen decapitated—3114. Has all political morality and all sense of political decency left the people of this country—3115.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—3116.

Is Miller aware that Hepburn to-day is begging that no investigation take place—3116.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3106.

Mr. Hyman may have sent the authorization to two witnesses in London who knew his handwriting to affix their signatures—3106. Everybody knows that Mr. Hyman when he left this House was suffering from nervous prostration—3107. We understand the speech of Bennett now. Its meaning is perfectly clear—3113.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—

He is scarcely one to offer advice on questions of political morality to the members of the House—3116. Bennett is asking Mr. Marshall to take a similar course to that which was taken by the Hon. Charles Hyman in London—3117.

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Discussion on the policy of the government, Mr. A. Lavergne—6145.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6205.

Did not notice anything discreditable in Lavergne's speech—6205. Did not understand any remarks as intended to raise the racial cry—6206. Was impressed with the baldness of the resolution when moved—6207. So bald and inconducive that he would not commit himself to supporting it—6208. Quotes former speeches of Oliver's on the Slav immigrants—6209. The Galicians seemed to him to be good settlers—6210. No particular provision in the order in council for the selection of immigrants—6211. Should not carry on an immigration propaganda against the laws of any country—6212. Would be inclined to restrict the system of bonusing to the British Isles—6213.

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Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—6171.

Oliver has not designed to refute Lavergne's statements—6171. What they want is a fixed, determined and public policy in immigration—6172. If the people of Great Britain want to come to Canada, why pay \$5 a head to booking agents for them—6173. Quotes Oliver—6174. The mind of the minister is changing quite too fast—6175. Doubts whether the agents will confine themselves to the letter of the order in council—6176. Has an objection to the Salvation Army shipping us the worst characters in Whitechapel—6177. Quotes Oliver when member for Alberta—6178. Lavergne's motion takes the very words of his speech—6179. Still holds the patriotic view which Oliver held before he became minister—6180. In the development of a nation regard must be had to all conditions—6181. This country was settled and founded by the French—6182. The two races which have formed the Canadian people will be swamped by those intruders—6183. Your immigrants are carried through to the west—6184. Within thirty years the House will be controlled by the members from the west—6185. Americans do not come here to study laws, but because of conditions—6186. The motion is a timely one and should be adopted by the House—6187. Stated that Canadians moving from eastern provinces had to pay more for fares than foreigners—6202. Will Lemieux state that Laverité is the organ of the clergy—6203. The result of the bonus will be to defeat selection—6208. A Quebec representative at Liè was forbidden to remain in the Canadian pavilion—6219.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—6224.

The results of the policy of the government speak for themselves—6224. The Liège exhibit was to be a national not a local one—6225. There was no objection to the province of Quebec circulating its documents—6226. In every case where foreign languages have been employed, that of the French Canadians has been unusually prominent—6227.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—6145.

The policy of paying bonuses is unjust and dangerous—6145. Only two classes of desirable immigrants; quotes the 'Globe'—6146. The best class of immigration endangered by this system of bonuses—6147. Canada at this rate cannot assimilate the immigrants who are coming—6148. This expenditure is unjust to the other provinces of the Dominion—6149. French immigration compares favourably with that from continental Europe generally—6150. Protests against the conspiracy against French immigration; quotes Mr. Smart—6151. The French Canadian people the natural guardians

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of the idea of Canadian nationality—6152. French Canadians separated from the people of the United States—6153. We shall be faced by the same international difficulties—6154. If this goes on in twenty years there will be no such thing as the Canadian ideal—6155. Moves a resolution condemning the bonus system—6156. Never said that Scandinavian immigrants were worse than others—6161. Will be making a contract by paying to people they see fit to—6165. The argument would be good if the government had not spent more on continental Europe than Great Britain—6168. Was not nearly so violent in his language as Oliver was before he was minister—6170. Lemieux should not look to Whelpley's book—6196. But to the statistics of the French government—6197. Why did not the North Atlantic Trading Company operate in France?—6198. Expected the government would support the resolution when it was drafted—6213. The Quebec government literature not distributed at Liège—6226.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—6193.

Dissents from the views expressed by Bourassa as to the immigration policy—6193. Canada should open her doors to all desirable immigrants—6194. Never in the past, and even less to-day, do the French people emigrate—6195. Quotes Mr. Whelpley—6196. French statistics show that France has colonies as well as England—6197. Reads a synopsis of French laws relating to emigration—6198. Circular instructing police officers to warn emigrants against coming to Canada—6199. Statistics of immigration to Canada from France during the last ten years—6200. Not a great affinity between the modern Frenchman and the French Canadian of to-day—6201. Cannot get an influx from France, the laws, the birth rate and other things against it—6202. Father Lacombe says 'La Verité' prevented French Canadian immigration to the Northwest—6203. Knows he will be opposed by Bourassa, whom he helped to elect—6204.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—6187.

Resents the imputation that he and his fellow citizens of Alberta are the scum of the earth—6187. The great proportion of American immigrants are repatriated Canadians—6188. They have in the province 111,138 British born people out of 185,000 population—6189. There is only twelve and a half per cent foreigners out of the whole population—6190. In Montreal at the last census there were only 43 souls in 10,000 that were French born—6191. The confederation made Canada as Canadian as possible—6192. Men who will discuss what language shall be on the postage stamps, lack pro-

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per national sentiment—6193. He said four-fifths of the population would be foreign born—6209.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6213.

We are anxious to observe the rules that govern nations—6213. Should limit ourselves at the present time to making known the advantages of this country—6214. Quotes Oliver in 1901—6215. The juvenile criminal classes to be avoided—6216. We do not derive the benefit we ought from the expenditure—6217. The prosperity of immigrants forms a very grave danger to the future of the country—6218. Surely we are entitled to some explanation of that state of affairs—6219. What reason was there for this extraordinary act on the part of the government—6220. There are in France ten millions of people who would be prepared to consider emigration to Canada—6221. No proof of the statement that the clergy opposed people of Quebec going to the west—6222. Our system has lacked the necessary quality of selection—6223. Thinks the motion commends itself to the consideration of the House—6224.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6156.

The motion does not seem to have much to do with Lavergne's remarks—6156. As circumstances and conditions change so must our policy—6157. What has been done is what has produced the results that have been achieved—6158. The agent's business to advertise Canada in whatever way may suit him best—6159. We have now a large immigration from the States and from the British Isles—6160. Why the contract with the North Atlantic Trading Company was cancelled—6161. Thought it right to take means to utilize the services of booking agents, &c.—6162. In countries which will permit us to do business with these people—6163. The policy has had the result of increasing the number of immigrants—6164. Reads the instructions to agents in Great Britain and Ireland—6165. The bonus is used to secure a select class of immigrants—6166. It seemed reasonable that the money should be used where it could secure the best results—6167. We should look to British immigrants as being most desirable—6168. Lavergne's speech most discreditable, calculated to excite race against race—6169. Has nothing to take back as regards former statements—6170. Our business in life is to secure the development of Canada—6171. Would Borden give his own opinion of the remarks he has quoted—6210. Whether the language used is or is not in accordance with facts—6211. I do not repudiate any statement that has been quoted here to-day—6214-5.

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Robitaille, L. (Quebec County)—6227.

Brodeur passed over French Canadian interests and entrusted his department to Mr. Templeman—6227. In 1897, they thought this question of religion might influence votes—6228. Why should not Quebec have the right to say how that money should be expended—6229. History teaches us that France was one of the pioneer countries—6230. Lemieux had better have left the defence of the policy to some Englishmen—6231. Nearly four fifths of the population of the west is of foreign origin—6232. They systematically try to prevent immigrants from settling in Quebec—6233. Only license parties amiable enough to conform to the speculative idea—6234. Judges in England who give prisoners a chance of emigrating to Canada—6235. Discrimination exercised in France against Quebec—6236. About time some limitation should be put on this influx of new arrivals—6237. Whatever advantage we can give, should by right be given to England—6238. Our efforts should be directed to becoming a great nation—6239.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6239.

Oliver should be one of the first to support the motion—6239. The policy of putting foreigners down in colonies a great mistake—6240. Should have just as desirable a class of people coming in if we did not bonus them—6241. We should not suffer very much if we did not adopt this resolution—6242.

SUPPLY—INQUIRY FOR RETURNS—2762.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2763.

They were brought down at an early stage of the session—2763.

Northrup, W. B. (Hastings, East)—2762.

There is a matter to which I would like to call the attention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier—2762. Public accounts should have been brought down. Absolutely necessary for the public Accounts Committee—2763.

SUPPLY—INQUIRY AS TO MR. BOLE'S RESIGNATION.

Inquiry as to resignation of Mr. Bole.—Mr. W. J. Roche—6001.

W. J. Roche (Marquette)—6001.

In 1904 he promised his electors he would resign his seat—6001.

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Aylesworth, A. B. (Minister of Justice)—3903.

The explanation of the absence of that written resignation appeared upon the face of the returns—3903. I have no knowledge or idea of what at any time may have passed between my predecessor

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Aylesworth, A. B. (Minister of Justice)—*Con.*

and Mr. Shepley—3904. Certainly there was nothing received by me or received in the department in writing or it would be on file—3905. Any official communication of any kind whatever, which at any time has been made to any one whatever is to be found in the records of the department—3906. I never said I gave any verbal instructions. Foster changes the wording and does it I believe of a set purpose—3912. Any communications that I had with Mr. Shepley or with Mr. Tilley, as Minister of Justice, were in writing—3916. Is it in order for a member of the committee to accuse another of saying what is false or untrue?—6400. Is it in order to characterize the statement of another member as a lying statement?—6403. Col. Davidson signs an endorsement on the document, which is a very different thing—6508. If the operations of the manager of the Ontario Bank had resulted successfully there would have been no prosecution—6513. He intended if he could to fight a fair fight in the House or elsewhere—6514. I am ready, I think, to return blow for blow whenever blow is given—6515. He never suggested what course should be taken as to the calling of witnesses—6516. Has been council for many of Hughes political friends—6517.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—5416.

In what part of the evidence is it shown that I received from the Union Trust Company—5416. Every dollar I put up in that concern was my own money, and I never got a single cent from anybody else—5456. I had intended to make some remarks on this famous investigation—5499. I do not intend to go into the evidence and of the unwarranted manner in which my name was dragged before the commission—5500.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5464.

Mr. Carvell arose in his place and did that duty which I suppose had been allotted to him—5464. Laurier then gave his pledge to the House that they should be investigated before the close of the session—5465. I would at once have suggested that a matter of this gravity should be brought forward as a matter of privilege—5466. He is the guardian of the honour of his cabinet as a whole; he has to select his colleagues—5467. That was the main object and attempt of certain developments which took place before that commission, there is no doubt about that—5468. Every reason that he gave was a reason for supporting that motion and he concluded by telling us that he could not support it—5469. I shall record my vote in favour of that resolution although I wish that the procedure had been different—5470. Objection was taken immediately; the member was called upon to withdraw—6402. He does not withdraw and Foster asks that his words be taken down—6403.

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Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—5397.

My public duty to give voice in this parliament to the clamour of public opinion, as it is expressed at the present time throughout all Canada—5398. The imperative duty of the House not to let this session pass without having the whole matter investigated—5399. Quotes 'Hansard' report of the previous debate—5400. Does not look as if Fowler had offered a bargain to Laurier—5401. Fowler himself admitted that it was necessary that there should be an investigation—5402. Laurier had said most solemnly that this House could not adjourn without having an investigation—5403. Which in common words means that Senator Cox made use of the money of the people insured in the Canada Life—5404. This is most moderate language, but it is far more effective than any scathing denunciation—5405. Mr. Foster stated before that commission that he was going to appeal before a higher tribunal—5406. Then the commission take up the history of the Union Trust Company—5407. The only thing upon which the ministerial press has been slandering Foster is this document and the evidence—5408. They import that Foster has misused a trust of which he was trustee—5409. In justice to Foster this House must give him a chance to defend himself—5410. Can Foster leave that report in the public archives of this country—5411. If it were disclosed without anything having been written about the matter, then I will be most happy to afford a chance to prove it—5412. We have nothing so far to enable us to form any judgment—5413. Can this statement pass to the country under the sanction of parliament without Foster having an inquiry?—5414. What confidence can the people of Canada have in the justice of this government or the justice of this parliament?—5415. Mr. Shepley wanted to see what had been done with the investment—5416. Quotes 'Witness'—5417. Every time he gets up he simply proves my contention that this matter should be cleared up—5418. I do not know that the editor of the 'Witness' has received a single assignation from Foster—5419. At the outset Laurier said the matter was so grave that the session could not pass without its being investigated—5420. We cannot pass judgment on Foster, but must give him the fullest opportunity that can be found under British justice and British procedure—5421. He cannot stand under that report, and parliament cannot stand silent and motionless under the accusations made—5422. The accusations should be probed to the bottom and if they are true these members should be treated accordingly—5423. The machinery of the Department of Justice must be put into action in this matter—5424. Public opinion is not at all satisfied with what has been done and will not be satisfied until this matter has

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been ventilated—5425. Ross must not be in such a hurry as Foster was—5426. It is exactly because the accusation is general that it is most damaging—5427. You are greatly mistaking the morality of the people of Canada—5428. If one half of them be true it is not only the right but the imperative duty of the government to intervene—5429. If anybody has a knowledge of these facts he must make them public—5430. If I had a tittle of evidence in my possession I would make a charge—5431. If the House leaves this unfortunate affair to stand as it is at present, it is going to be made a party tune for both sides of politics—5432. Moves the appointment of a committee of inquiry—5433. There has never been a saw-off between Fowler and Laurier—5439. Under the authority of the House—5484. It simply puts before the House a statement which has been made, and which has been denied—5493.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6437.

Cannot sit silent and allow this sum part of a larger sum, to be voted—6437. The cat like cunning with which it was forced upon the Canadian people—6438. The ingloriousness of the commission only came out when its proceedings commenced—6439. Mr. Langmuir appointed to be an additional weapon to get at Mr. Foster—6440. The venomous feeling entertained by Aylesworth against Mr. Foster—6441. The course he took in regard to attacks made in the House before the report was brought down—6442. And the taunts and imputations hurled across the floor were entirely without foundation—6443. Aylesworth attempted to bolster up and to support that part of the report dealing with Foster—6444. Quotes Aylesworth's speech; very nice smooth sounding words—6445. Did not think he was so small a man as to stick to the tactics he has employed—6446. Wonders if hon. gentlemen ever paused to consider what political reputation means—6447. Aylesworth seeks to launch a torrent of abuse and denunciation of Foster—6448. Let us see who ever accused the commissioners of having been false to every principle of honour—6449. Judge MacTavish cannot be excused for allowing Foster to be slandered—6450. Mr. Foster was the object at which were levelled all these venomous darts—6451. We have the hon. gentleman's (Aylesworth's) own words that he did communicate with Mr. Shepley—6452. These were not written communications; they were verbal—6453. Wonders how often he saw the draft report, wonders whether he perused the draft—6454. He threw out an invidious comparison between the convicted manager of a bank, and Mr. Foster—6455. Aylesworth's record does not bear out his professions of fairness and impartiality—6456. He does not hesitate to compile a document full of insinuations

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Boyce, A. C. (Algoma)—Con.

and inuendos—6457. Foster has not and will not suffer as a result of this attack—6458. Wonders where compulsory arbitration went at the hands of Mr. Ralph Smith—6459. Merely dealing with the question of the independence of these hon. gentlemen—6460. Suggests a concluding paragraph for the report regretting they could not implicate R. L. Borden—6461. Perhaps Aylesworth will still be able to get it to read in that way—6462.

Carvel, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5434.

In the end the Union Trust Company was bought out and Mr. Foster was placed in charge of it as manager—5434. Quotes a letter of Foster's—5435. I propose to discuss the manner in which Foster as managing director of the Foresters, invested its funds—5436. They were paid for, not by the Union Trust Company money, but by the money of the Independent Order of Foresters—5437. He admits that money went into his pocket, and until there is an accounting it will not go out—5438. Mr. Fowler says that he bought the land in his own right and on his own initiative—5439. I will show them that they were paid by both—5440. The Albert Canyon lands were not included in the second option—5441. As far as the Okanagan Lumber Company was concerned, this property was purchased in the autumn of 1903 for \$40,000—5442. I might for a short time discuss what may perhaps be called the main issue and that is the Northwest Land Company—5443. Quotes Fowler's letter to Lefurgey—5444. The only persons interested in this were Messrs. Foster, McGillivray and Wilson, who were directors of the Union Trust—5445. They were advancing to themselves \$150,000 or \$160,000 for which the trust company had no guarantee whatever—5446. From 1904 down to the 28th of November, 1905, the trust company had no security for the advances except the stock of the land company—5447. Foster had been examined at length upon this lack and had given his version upon it—5448. Quotes Foster's evidence before the commission—5449-50. I am discussing this thing from the evidence, I do not know what documents Foster may have in his pocket—5451. Quotes Mr. Stevenson's evidence—5452. Foster has not correctly interpreted the intention which Mr. Ross intended to convey—5453. Mr. Ross is very positive that he did not move the resolution which is credited to him—5454. I told Bennett that if he would have patience he would probably hear the western land transaction discussed to his satisfaction—5455. Bennett had not the ability to buy this land himself, he had not the ability to finance this land himself—5456. It seems to me it would be utterly futile to carry out Bourassa's suggestion—5457. Was not Foster given the privilege of making out

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a statement at his leisure?—5482. Never made use of any such words—6443. What was the arrangement between the Union Trust Company and the land company regarding the bonuses on stock?—6513.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—6400.

Understood Mr. Foster to say what Mr. Martin said was untrue—6400. Mr. Martin's explanation is that he used the words generally—6401. Now too late to take the words down—6402. The word 'lying' sometimes exceeds the bounds of parliamentary debate—6404. Fails to see the revelancy of Boyce's remarks—6459.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—5475.

I do not remember ever having made the statement that Foster was not fit to sit in this House—5475. Mr. Foster has upon two occasions chosen to refer to certain remarks made by me at the beginning of this session—5486. Does Foster think that I was out of place in standing up in this House and trying at least to defend a colleague and a sick man?—5487.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5470.

So far as an investigation into insurance affairs is concerned, I think it would be difficult for a committee of this House in any reasonable time to conduct any full inquiry—5470-1. No member of this great congress of the nation shall be called upon to defend himself against gossip, rumours, innuendos and slander—5472. We should have somebody up here, and make an accusation—5473. Unless the request was made at the moment the words cannot be taken down—6402. He proceeded to a discussion of the subject, which is not a request that the words be taken down—6403. Not the intention to introduce any legislation this session—6473. Nothing in the department justifies Maclean's reflection—6474.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—3910.

So far as the late Minister of Justice was concerned you find that he violated none of the rules that have been laid down here today—3910. He declared there was no written correspondence that had not been brought down—3911. Asks Laurier if he proposes to run a government in which verbal communications are to take the place of written communications—3912. Aylesworth declares that he has had those communications with them by word of mouth—3913. I am intimately acquainted with them and I will carry on my work by word of mouth, I will have only verbal negotiations—3914. I have a perfect right to know what these communications which Aylesworth on the floor of this House declared that he had repeatedly had with Mr. Shepley

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and Mr. Tilley—3915. And Aylesworth declares there are none in writing, goes on to say that he did have communications with them but they were verbal—3916. It might be well for Bourassa to examine some of the documents before he takes as law and gospel the statement—5408. I would not like it to go that I am assenting to it—5409. All of which as contained in Bourassa's statement is absolutely a misrepresentation—5410. They knew that it was disclosed and therefore I say again that it is another misrepresentation—5412. It is the first time we ever paired—5416. He has certainly done me and I think the House a good turn—5418. He is quite at sea as to the facts—5435. The Union Trust Company had an absolute mortgage on everything as well as the stock—5446. The statement is absolutely wrong—5447. Does he consider himself in a position to make an inference in so many words and state it on his own responsibility?—5448. That very instrument details every particular, and it is signed at the end by John I. Davidson as chairman—5451. You will find it in the exhibits if you look it up—5452. Mr. Ross' evidence differs in one very important particular from that of the others—5453. He said he would not say that because there were no signatures in the signature book—5454. I am grateful to him for his solicitude for my honour and reputation—5478. One of the most diabolical attempts has been made under the shadow of that commission to expose and if possible destroy the character of a fellow member of this House—5479. The wild desire to rope in members of the Liberal Conservative party, no matter where they might have to seek them—5480. Down in my heart there is the consciousness that the face of day, cannot put a dishonourable public act to my discredit—5481. I was allowed and I was charged to be as short as possible—to make a final statement which will be found in the evidence—5482. I felt from day to day that I was not having fair play, and so I did at one time state that I should appeal to a higher tribunal—5483. It almost goes without saying in these days that you will have an ineffectual tribunal—5484. That man is honest about it, he has read the headlines, he believes that—5485. I do intend to take the very earliest opportunity of placing my views with reference to the commission—5486. I do stand sponsor for the statement that after they were in working order they were used for that purpose—5488. That is what he did and what the Minister of Justice says he had no right to do—6400. Martin should be compelled to withdraw an accusation against a brother member—6401. Moves that Martin's first statement be taken down and made a matter of record—6402. There stands the conspirator—6403. An essential element of it sometimes—6404. No speaker

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has done anything towards substantiating the insinuations and charges of the commission, except Aylesworth—6486. A man can be very unjust and yet do it with courtesy—6487. Other witnesses called before him and examined in regard to the Great West land deal—6488. They were called and their evidence brought out in the way the prosecuting attorney wished—6489. In regard to the stock book, bowed to the ruling of the commission, arbitrary and unjust as he thought it—6490. Was willing the English practice should be carried out with regard to private matters—6491. Where the commission made its blunder, was it devoted too much time to the Foresters—6492. His letter regarding the formation of the Union Trust Company—6493. The formation was not his idea, it was not his design, but the idea of the Foresters themselves—6494. In all fairness put the responsibility where it lies—6495. The trust company appears simply as a holder of titles, nothing more, nothing less—6496. The Union Trust Company were not the depositories of the money for the payments—6497. About a year afterwards the Union Trust Company converted its advances into stock—6498. There is absolutely no doubt that the election to take stock proceeded from the company—6499. The principal actors in the transaction, including Mr. Stevenson, know that it was discussed—6500. Almost all purchases of land in the northwest are made on the system of yearly payments—6501. When the company elected to take stock the mortgage lien was kept for any advances the banker might make—6502. Quotes Mr. Stevenson's testimony—6503. His recollection was clear to the change of the mortgage—6504. An agreement was drawn up by the solicitors and that provided for the transfer of the stock—6505. There never was any question as to the mortgage and the validity of the mortgage security—6506. Has made his case good, by Mr. Stevenson, that there was a meeting on the 13th day of November—6507. Col. Davidson's signature to that document certifies that it passed the shareholder's meeting—6508. The same document was adopted and certified to by the Great West Land Company—6509. He has the right of clearing up the allegation that these meetings were never held—6510. The fact that these minutes were not signed is probably due to the hurry and absence of Mr. Stevenson—6511. Felt the comparison between Mr. McGill and himself and noticed it—6512. He made a statement but it was necessarily very partial—6513. Quotes the editor of the 'Globe' on 'two views of trust funds'—6516.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—6397.

His name has been mentioned in connection with these matters—6397. Does

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not know why he was selected as the victim of a certain political plot—6398. Have we fallen so low that the Minister of Justice like an irresponsible back bencher, is afraid to rise in his place—6399. He cannot put the gag on us today—6400. I say right here and now that it is absolutely false—6401. The member from St. Mary's does not want to speak out on that ground—6402. Although members of parliament they had the same right as other men to buy lands—6404. We purchased those lands at a fair market price, we received no special consideration—6405. The contrast between the report on the Canada Life and that on the Foresters—6406. There were no Tory members in it, there was no object in investigating it—6407. I went west and when I was ready to return, I returned—6408. There was present also a certain rotund gentleman, the chief inquisitor, the modern Torquemada, Mr. Shepley—6409. They thought there was a chance to show certain members had 'buncoed' these gentlemen—6410. His transaction with Peter Ryan over a timber limit—6411. The report so far as it relates to my doings in connection with that land company, is a tissue of falsehoods—6412. That was mine and I had a right to that property—6413. The satisfaction of the Union Trusts Company had absolutely nothing to do with this transaction—6414. In every one of these transactions there was a large profit accruing to the Foresters—6415. The Okanagan property was not purchased on my recommendation—6416. Yet this commission found it necessary to report on these matters—6417. The commissioners never wrote a word of that report; Mr. Shepley wrote it—6418. They were going to drive the Ex-Minister of Finance from public life—6419.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6517.

Rather unfortunate Aylesworth was mixed up in the West Elgin affair; disaster has followed in his trail—6517.

Jackson, Wm. (Elgin, W.)—6419.

Reference made last night to the condition of some of our banks—6419. In the commission we had some pretense of trying to ferret out the character of some of the institutions—6420. The West Elgin case; they have had some hard fights there, but up to that time honest fights—6421. Reads the ruling given by the judges—6422. Assistance was refused; they were not allowed to take part in that investigation at all—6423. A radical change needed in the men appointed to Royal Commissions, if they are to preserve respect—6424.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3908.

Is it the pretension of hon. gentlemen opposite that the Minister of Justice

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is to interfere with the administration of justice?—3908. The commission was an independent body; it was to receive its instruction from nobody—3909. At present time there is no ground whatever upon which the conduct of the Minister of Justice can be impugned—3910. There were no instructions—3915. By the method which he has adopted discussion is circumscribed—5457. The House of Commons has never, either in this country or in the mother country, ordered an investigation except upon a charge—5458. Mr. Fowler and I have not exchanged a word during the present session—5459. I have no reason to fear any investigation, and that there is no occasion for my resorting to any saw-off—5460. I noticed that he evaded telling us what was his own conclusion—5461. There have been a great many rumours against my colleague, Mr. Hyman; there is no use to deny it—5462. All I have to say to Bourassa is if he has not the proof, why does he mention it at all?—5463. In our daily conflicts we should fight fair and square and never strike below the belt—5464. I suggested to Bourassa, when he asked me whether he would bring it as a motion to which we could move an amendment—5466.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—5473.

I seconded this motion, and so far I have seen no reason to regret it—5473. The Royal Commission on Insurance has come to certain conclusions against certain members of this House—5474. It seems to me that there is every reason for an investigation—5475. This House is under a deep cloud, and I think it is our duty to dissipate that cloud—5473. The representative of a parliament where the true motives are wine, women and graft—5477. It is due to them that they should now know if the government is worthy of that confidence—5478. It is evident that the statement, not having been withdrawn, should remain in the resolution—5493.

Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)—6474.

It is a fair subject for discussion whether the commission have exceeded their powers—6474-5. Because he was a member of parliament was summoned and brought before the commission—6476. No mention of Mr. Peuchen, though Mr. Shepley knew he was in the same position as Bennett and himself—6477. They had the audacity to call in the C.P.R. as to the price of the land—6478. There were no possible favours given to the gentlemen who applied for this land—6479. Is perfectly satisfied as to his own conduct. Quotes Bourassa—6480. Quotes the Montreal 'Herald'—6481. The last of these articles contain falsehoods, and an absolute mistatement of the evidence—6482. They invite any

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member to get up and make a charge—6483. If they had held on to the lands they would certainly have made more money—6484. Sees nothing wrong in investing his money in any legitimate transaction—6485. Retract what you have said and do me justice—6486.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—3899.

I desire to call attention to a question of constitutional practice—3899. From about June 1st down to the time the sittings ended, there is not one shred of evidence as to communications—3900. Quotes a letter from Mr. Shepley—3901. We find only too frequently that the records of the department of this government are not available—3902. I trust that we shall have the assurance that nothing of this kind will happen in the future—3903. I did not say that, I said that probably the change of method adopted by the commissioners later on in the investigation might be attributed to their increased experience—3909-10. Liberal members do not seem particularly anxious to come to Aylesworth's defence—6379. Different treatment of Mr. Foster and Senator Cox by the commission—6380. It was a devilish politeness touched all the time with venom—6381. The devilish and diabolical course they took in endeavouring to blast the character of a member of this House—6382. Foster never uttered any objection to producing all the transactions—6383. It was not intended perhaps that it should be a political prosecution—6384. Will have to defend the commission against the introduction of garbled and dishonest statements into their report—6385. The judiciary have never been dragged into the political arena and made scapegoats for political sins—6386. Quotes Mr. Ross' evidence—6387. Quotes Mr. Stevenson's evidence—6388. Stevenson does not say it would not change his view—6389. Will see whether a fair epitome of Mr. Wilson's evidence was given—6390. Reads Wilson's evidence. Wilson did remember the question discussed at that meeting—6391. The conspiracy to blacken the character of Hon. Geo. E. Foster—6392. The point they make is that no signatures were found to authenticate that meeting—6393. Stevenson states, 'it was agreed upon finally before I went away'—6394. Quotes Mr. Stevenson's evidence—6395. He says, 'I no doubt moved the resolution.' I wanted security—6396. Were the commissioners desirous of giving a fair statement to the country—6397.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6462.

That arraignment is an arraignment of the Insurance department of this country—6462. Reads Governor Hughes of New-York's letter *re* the removal of the Inspector of Insurance—6463. If

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there had been a rigorous observance of the law, these abuses would not have existed—6464. What is the use of making new insurance laws if you do not enforce existing laws?—6465. What about the policy holders whose savings are at risk—6460. The greed of the shareholders, a great abuse that must be remedied—6467. Nepotism was also shown to exist in the Canadian insurance companies—6468. The men who own these moneys should have a great deal to say as to their investment—6469. That is the evil of the great trusts, the multi-millionaire combinations—6470. These are all wrongs which the commission has reported against—6471. The report shows a great call for legislation for the benefit of the policy holders—6472. Asks what Mr. Fielding intends to do for the removal or mitigation of abuses—6473. The exhibition made by the officers of the department is not to their credit—6474.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—5487.

The speeches that have been made to-night are not relevant to the matter sought to be put at issue in this debate—5487. The impression that he sought to have on ones mind was that the commission was appointed for that purpose—5488. Surely this House does not require any further investigation to determine anything in regard to the evidence which was heard by that Royal Commission—5489. We have our constituted courts for the investigation of these matters both in a criminal and a civil way—5496. If there is a charge of corruption against any member, let that member be named and the charge stated—5491. It is the people of the constituency who must decide as to whom they desire to represent them in the House of Commons—5492.

Martin, Médéric (Montreal, Ste. Mary's)—6399.

They did not take shares with the money of the government as you have done with your corporation—6399. Not the way he mentioned the language—6400. They had not done as some gentlemen who bought stock for their own use, with money belonging to the Foresters—6401. I used the words generally—6402.

Miller, H. H. (North Grey)—5494.

Graft and immorality in high places, if it exists, is made an excuse for graft and immorality all along the line—5494. Mr. Foster, speaking in this House on Feb. 23 last, appealed for sympathy in language to which no one could bring objection—5496. Speaking in this House last session, he was scarcely fair when he made a bitter attack on Mr. Sifton—5496. Mr. Bourassa has not been sinless in this respect, but has done his share in a general way towards dis-

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crediting members of this House—5497. Any member should be ashamed to repeat such a story within the walls of the House or elsewhere—5498. I would like to know what members in the House are going to form that committee—5499.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—6404.

Are not in a position to take the words down even if we wanted to—6404.

Porter, E. Guss. (Hastings, West)—3906.

The question is has Aylesworth in this matter performed his duty—3906. It seems to me that he should have exercised if he did not; some jurisdiction in the matter—3907. Aylesworth's answer, it appears to me, is no reason at all for his toying with the question—3908. I would like to ask Laurier how he squares that with the conduct of the late Minister of Justice?—3909. Nearly the whole of yesterday treated to a discussion the occasion for which never should have arisen—6424. Foster fulfilling his promise to appeal to a higher tribunal, that is to parliament—6425. The danger and impropriety of such commissions are well illustrated in the proceedings—6426. The case of the commission pretty desperate when it required such a remedy—6427. The object for which it was appointed was entirely lost sight of by that body—6428. The only reason that suggests itself is the political reason, of defaming an opponent—6429. Such an inquiry should have been undertaken by parliament itself—6430. Condemns the appointment and formation of the commission—6431. Condemns the use by the government of Judge MacTavish in accomplishing the object they had in view—6432. The machinery was such as to enable them to produce such a report as they have produced—6433. They had it in their power to take just such evidence as they pleased, and no more—6434. Judgment is given in this case in the absence of everybody interested—6435. The necessity for this commission seemed to arise very suddenly, at the time when scandals against the government were exposed—6436. The commission was appointed as a last resort and made use of—6437.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—6511.

If the mortgage was subsisting at the time, the Union Trust Company had no need to revert to it—6511. Foster gave the impression that there was a mortgage existing all the time—6512.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—5426.

Bourassa cannot repeat it under the protection that it had been made previously—5426. I wish to state that neither on the 19th February nor any other day did I make reference in this House to the insurance report—5434. I have al-

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ready categorically denied in this House, that I have had any connection with Mr. Hill—5492. To that extent this resolution is out of order and I would like to have that statement expunged from it—5493.

Speaker, His Honour The—5400.

Of course the House will observe that this is a reference to a former debate—5400. An hon. gentleman having denied a statement in the House it should not be repeated in the House—5426. The statement having been denied it cannot be repeated—5427. The statement just made by Lavergne is such a serious reflection upon the members of this House 5477. It can no more; it seems to me, be renewed in the words of a resolution offered to the House than it can be in the speech—5494.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5493.

It is not competent for any member of the House afterwards to repeat that statement—5493.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—6512.

How was it when Foster was given the chance to say more, he simply thanked the commission for its courtesy?—6512.

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Motion re the findings of the commission, and regretting that no Bill is based on them—Mr. H. Lennox—6913.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6930.

The conduct of certain members was discussed before the commission day after day—6930. Not one word to show that the charge was absolutely disproved, as disproved it was—6931.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6922.

Satisfied that the insurance companies will not agree with Lennox—6922. The general question fully threshed out in a previous discussion—6223.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6924.

It is not best to make a long discussion as the present time—6924. The commission was not a court and was not appointed to give judgement—6925. Take the prosecution as if developed before the commission—6926. This inquiry has been pursued for purposes beyond the scope of the commission—6927. What was not committed to its powers and what it never should have touched—6928. There is no warrant for it in fairness or under scope of that commission—6929. If ever a document was designed for use in the elections this report is one—6930.

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Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6923.

The retail price of land at the time Fowler and Pope purchased was only \$3.50 per acre—6923. They would have been able to make a much better selection—6924.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6913.

Owing to action of the government are to have another year of chaos—6913. Calls the attention to the scope of the inquiry, the text of the commission—6914. A condemnation clear and straight of every insurance company in the Dominion—6915. Mr. Shepley was the pursuer, the prosecutor, the inquisitor and the judge—6916. Reads an extract from Senator Cox; cannot put it stronger than that—6917. Commission was conducted not only in an un-British manner, but from a political standpoint—6918. Quotes Mr. Fowler's examination—6919. Mr. Shepley devoted all his energies to finding out if Mr. Borden was connected—6920. Quotes a letter from Mr. Shepley to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick—6921. Moves his resolution—6922.

SUPPLY—INTERMEDIATE TARIFF NEGOTIATION—7938.

Inquiry for information as to alleged negotiations—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—7938.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7938.

There are no formal negotiations—7938. Two informal to be presented to the House—7939.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7938.

Asks information as to pourparlers for the introduction of the intermediate tariff with certain European countries—7938.

SUPPLY—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

Mode in which negotiations are at present conducted between Canada, Newfoundland and United States—Mr. E. N. Lewis—2751.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2754.

Newfoundland is now involved in considerable diplomatic trouble—2754. The rights which Newfoundland is now claiming are very much our own—2755. The treaty of 1818 reserved to the Canadian people the basis of operation in the prosecution of the fisheries—2756. Toward the solution of their difficulty we desire to help the people of Newfoundland as far as in our power lies—2757.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—2751.

I personally am not in favour of having a Canadian representative at Washing-

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ton—2751. The United States has possession of the Newfoundland fisheries and all know that possession is nine points of the law—2752. Quotes despatch in 'Toronto Globe'—2753. This Parliament and the people of Canada are in sympathy with our brothers down by the sea—2754. A little fruit and wine before the person is dead is much better than flowers afterwards—2755.

SUPPLY—JAMAICA RELIEF FUND—2726.

Motion: that the appropriation of \$50,000 made for the sufferers from the recent earthquake and fire in the Island of Jamaica be now approved—2726.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2726.

We gave instructions to the collector of customs at Halifax to purchase provisions to an amount not to exceed \$20,000—2726-7.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—2726.

How is this money to be disposed of?—2726. One third of the money devoted to such a purpose has found its way into the hands of speculators—2727.

SUPPLY—OBJECTIONABLE READING MATTER.

Transport of newspapers containing objectionable reports through the mails—Mr. A. A. Stockton—2757.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—2758.

I do not know what interest Canada as a nation or the Canadian people at large can have in that filthy trial—2758. I hope that the publication of the immoral incidents will not find a place in the Canadian press—2759.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—2757.

Newspapers that permit in their columns the moral filth that we see in the columns of some newspapers shall not pass through Canadian post office—2757. I hope the Postmaster General will see his way clear to put a stop to what I consider a very grievous injury indeed—2758.

SUPPLY—PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Explanation—Mr. Sam. Hughes—6654.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—6669.

What Talbot says has been repeated to him is not true—6669. We must give him credit for acting in good faith—6670.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6661.

Not desirable in this House to enter into a discussion on recent events in France—6661. Types of the French priesthood

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represented as amongst the finest men—6662. Hughes will be the first to withdraw the expression when he sees its absolute injustice—6663. Wishes to go on with his motion on official interference in elections—6664. Is willing to give way—6665.

Bourassa, H. (Labelle)—6658.

The Roman Catholic church and French race will be equally touched by Hughes' expressions of friendship—6658. His ignorance of Canadian history, French history and British history—6659. He should know something of the history of his own country—6660. Such men will always be extremely insignificant as long as British justice lasts—6662. Another of the numerous inaccurate statements to which he has given utterance—6676. All know now it was Hon. Sam. Hughes who was responsible for the South African war—6677.

Devlin, Charles (Nicolet)—6670.

Sorry the power of reason has no effect upon Hughes—6670. If he has read the history of Canada he must know the glorious deeds accomplished by French priests—6671. He hopes that in his county these words may secure him a few additional votes—6672. Will not let this go on. That is a falsehood—6674. Whenever he wanted a seat he got it—6675.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6664.

Does not wish to encourage debate, but would not like Hughes to feel shut out—6664. Might as well have it over now, as take it up again—6665. Not a ground for raising a point of order—6667. Hughes' words should not have been spoken as they were calculated to give offence—6677.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—6666

If they are going to discuss what members say in corridors open up a wide field. Takes point of order—6666. Questions its being within proper bounds to bring in private conversations—6667.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6654.

Paquet hoped he would disclaim or retract words that conveyed an insult to his race and his religion—6654. Does not see how he can have offered any insult to the French race. Certainly he would not to any man's religion—6655. These gentlemen leave France because they have chosen to observe laws of Rome rather than of France—6656. Stands on record many years since of being in favour of French immigration—6657. Has no retraction to make and no apology to offer—6658. Where they are tyrannical—6662. Asks leave to answer Bourassa—6663. No personal explanation

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whatever—6664. Devlin is impugning his motives—6672. Sorry Bourassa thought so keenly of his reference to him—6673. On record both in the House and out against ecclesiastical tyranny—6674. The way in which mountebanks on the other side would make use of it—6675. Stands on record as possibly no man in the Dominion in that regard—6676. In ten years time there will not be as much kow-towing as there is to-day in these matters—6677.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6665.

Registers in the strongest terms his protests against Hughes' language the other day and to-day—6665. Hopes on sober second thought he will withdraw it—6666.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—6672.

A few innocent remarks from him were perhaps the cause of the present outbreak—6672. Have heard that the French agriculturalists coming were not numerous—6673.

Speaker, His Honour The—6664.

Hughes having spoken has no right to speak again—6664. An amendment having been moved, discussion must be confined to it—6665. Would hardly take it as a point of order—6667. Devlin going a little too far in suggesting a motive—6672. Devlin not in order—6674.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—6664.

The discussion has not nearly come to an end—6664. If Borden proceeds this will be dropped—6665. Words Hughes used about the advantages of the French clergy coming to this country—6666. He said the religious institutions were only good for breeding purposes—6667. Bergeron must have heard it—6668. Sorry for the conservative party and the good of Canada if there were any more of the type—6669.

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A. LAVERGNE.

Attention called to an article in 'Le Soleil'—Mr. A. Lavergne—2482.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—2482.

Reads an article from 'Le Soleil'; like many other stories, this is entirely untrue—2482. Reads account in Toronto 'Globe' which is more correct and closer to the truth—2483. Reads a document from Ottawa which he refused to sign in the last election; was re-elected but was left alone—2484. Stood with the Premier on the rock of the constitution on the North-west school question, but when crisis was over he and Bourassa were alone on the rock—2485. Objected to the people's money being spent without their knowing how and where—2486.

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Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—Con.

His third vote against his party on the Sunday Bill; fourth and last votes on the French version of the revised statutes—2487. After the Nicolet election, when he was not a bad Liberal came his excommunication—2488. A letter from the Premier, received in Montmagny, saying the patronage had been given to Senator Choquette—2489. Has given the prime of his youth and best of his life to his country—2490. Above party there is the country and the country first—2491.

SUPPLY—PETAWAWA MILITARY CAMP.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—7645.

Attention called to the acquisition of land—Mr. R. L. Borden—7610.

The government tries to take refuge in an insinuation against the provincial government—7645. That they have repudiated some contract that they have made—7646. The interpretation of the Acts affecting the question—7647. The practice of retaining right to land which may be used for defence—7648. The power arbitrarily to assume the furthest possible from the whole principle of the Acts—7649. The government are detected in the most arbitrary proceeding for which there is no possible cause—7650.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7610.

Negotiations between the Federal and Provincial governments regarding the acquisition of land—7610. Quotes from the return brought down—7611-12-13. Doubts the right to assume that land without a statute—7614. The expropriation of land must include provincial lands—7615. Quotes a memorandum from the Premier of Ontario—7616-17. Quotes the report of Mr. Whitney and his memo.—7617-18. The government ought in all fairness to pay the province a fair compensation—7619. Said there had been negotiations for some time before that—7620. Does it speak of a sale or merely a lease?—7621. Read a statement that the Ontario Government offered a lease at a nominal rental—7622. The licensees were not even mentioned—7623. Nothing in the B. N. A. Act about its being reasonable—7624. Does not think executive action of that kind is reviewable in the courts—7627. Does the government propose to deal with the licensees upon the basis of rights?—7628. Paid first and investigated afterwards—7637. Asks what the Liberal members of the Ontario legislature said about it—7641. The letter speaks of the rights of licensees—7643.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—7633.

Fielding had no hesitation in citing correspondence—7633. Reads portions of the correspondence—7634-5. The settle-

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Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—Con.

ment offered by Mr. Forgie was referred to the Justice Department—7636. The Deputy Minister of Justice to the Deputy Minister of Militia—7637. No one had located on the lot, yet \$1,000 is paid this gentleman for his rights in it—7638. The government of Ontario was all the time waiting for conditions to be fulfilled—7639. Fielding should have stated all the facts and read all the correspondence—7640. It is in the return—7655.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—7628

What he understood Mr. Davis to offer was to give the lease of the interest of the province to those lands—7628-9. If Ontario gave a free gift would expect the government to look after those people—7630.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—7628.

If Ontario is dissatisfied, cannot Quebec keep open its offer?—7628. Appears Ontario is not over anxious to retain the camp—7630. Quebec quite willing to give land for the purpose to the government—7631.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7619.

Should speak with great diffidence and deference as the question is a legal one—7619. Quotes a letter of Col. Pinault's—7620. Reads a letter of E. J. Davis—7621. The engagement of the Province of Ontario for a consideration—7622. Quotes the correspondence—7623-4. The Pembroke Lumber Company demanded \$98,000 for its privileges—7625. By the terms of the B.N.A. Act that property belongs to the Dominion not to the province—7626. They shall have the most ample opportunity of receiving the consideration they are entitled to—7627. The licensees can protect their own rights—7628. If the province has any suggestion to make about another transaction on its merits, all right—7629. If they have vested rights we must respect them—7633. Reads a letter from the Auditor General's Report—7650-1. These private owners were holding up the camp arrangements and forbidding their going on—7652. If there is a shadow of ground for suspecting wrong, hopes Sproule will bring it before the Public Accounts Committee next session—7653-4. The timber lessees are grown men, they can settle their questions with the government—7656. Sproule need not jump at that conclusion, let him read the letter—7658. For that answers the questions—7659. Intended to bring them down today—7660. They say we must pay, and the parties put that valuation on it—7662.

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- Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—7642.
Any suggestion in the correspondence for the exchange of the Niagara lands for Petawawa—7642.
- Hughes, Sam.* (Victoria and Haliburton)—7659.
The Kazabazua site in some respects is, possibly, better for military purposes—7659. Does not see why the government should take the radical step they are doing—7660. Read the correspondence. You have it right there—7662.
- Lennox, H.* (South Simcoe)—7662.
The Ontario government does not say that unless that money is paid they will not surrender the land—7662.
- Macdonald, E. M.* (Pictou)—7640.
The singular descent this case of provincial rights in Ontario has had from the pinnacle it reached a week ago—7640-1. Reads suggestion to exchange lands at Queen Victoria Park, Niagara, for these lands—7642. The position taken by Mr. Whitney, May 16, 1906—7643. This hysterical action on the part of the government of Ontario—7644. Is to the last degree fatuous and absurd—7645.
- Macdonell, A. C.* (South Toronto)—7631.
The rights of the Dominion government to take this land—7631. Have given licenses to cut timber, have not this right—7632. The licensee required to pay certain royalties—7633.
- McCool, C. A.* (Nipissing)—7638.
Does Brice say a squater of ten or twelve years residence has no rights?—7638. There was no deal about it—7639. Ontario government demands \$93,000 for satisfaction of rights of license holders—7656. A large proportion of the settlement of New Ontario is made up of settlers—7660. Putting any such sum as \$98,000 upon those timber limits could only be done for the purpose of helping friends of the opposition—7661-2. If the president of the company were not a member of the Ontario legislature, his claim would not have been made—7663.
- Schell, J. T.* (Glengarry)—7632.
Has not the licensee to pay dues?—7632. Their right extends beyond the right to simply cut timber—7633.
- Sproule, T. S.* (East Grey)—7643.
How does Macdonald know they are political friends—7643. That is an unworthy suggestion—7644. Let the country say which shows evidence of lack of business ability—7652. They were doing what they had no right to do in authorizing anyone to borrow money—7653. The whole thing shrouded in mystery, bears suspicion on its face—7654. Fielding simply says he does not believe—7655. Quotes something significant from the Auditor General's report—7657-8. Reads a letter from E. F. Jarvis, he admits the error—7659.

SUPPLY—PETAWAWA MILITARY CAMP
—*Con.*

- White, Gerald* (Renfrew, N.)—7662.
Believes the limit has been estimated by an outsider at not less than that figure—7662. Does not think McCool is justified in making that statement—7663.
- SUPPLY—POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS NEW, BETWEEN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES—6336.
Statement concerning the postal convention between Canada and United States—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux—6636.
- Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—6639.
Asks information as to the effect of the change on revenue—6639. Asks the weight carried last year—6640.
- Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe* (Postmaster General)—6636.
The question of controlling the influx of American newspapers and periodicals—6636. Each country hampered by taking into account the rules and regulations of the other—6637. Notice of abrogation was given on the 7th of November last—6638; compromised on a basis of one cent per every four ounces or fraction thereof—6639. Fear of the British Post Office is that the same demand may be made by the other colonies—6640.
- SUPPLY—PRESTON, MR. W. T. R.—3728.
Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3731.
It might also be observed that what we want is not assumptions but some information—3731.
- Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid* (Prime Minister)—3731.
I assumed that we had the paper in question in our reading room, as I understand now, that paper is not to be found—3731. The government is interested in knowing whether Mr. Preston used the alleged expression or not—3732.
- Lennox, H.* (Simcoe South)—3730.
We have the allegation that this representative of ours is advertising South Africa at the expense of Canada—3730. Oliver said that the government was awaiting the arrival of the papers—3731.
- Oliver, Hon. Frank* (Minister of the Interior)—3730.
I assume that the head of the department which has control of Mr. Preston, is taking the necessary measures to acquire knowledge—3730.
- Wilson, Uriah* (Lennox)—3729.
I can assure Laurier that he has a better opinion of Mr. Preston than those who know him well—3729. Men who hold a high official position like that which Mr. Preston holds, should be men whose character is above suspicion—3730.

SUPPLY—PUBLIC EXPENDITURE—7851.

Annual critical review of expenditure, Mr. R. L. Borden—7851.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7853.

Why did they not ask for tenders for pemmican—7853. There will be nothing for them to eat—7857. Asks the per capita taxation—7861.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7851.

Intends reviewing public expenditure; The 'Arctic' pemmican supply—7851. That article packed in the same way at 35 cents per pound—7852. Reads declaration to that effect—7853. The Merwin contract; Merwin put in his pocket 50 per cent profit—7854. Look at the way the estimates and expenditure have grown—7855. Moves a resolution of censure—7856. Thinks his figures are correct—7859.

Connec, James (Thunder Bay)—7853.

The idea of asking for tenders for pemmican; that is not practicable—7853.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7855.

Welcome Borden's resolution as an old familiar friend—7855. The evidence of growth, after their own experience, naturally arouses the jealousy of the opposition—7857. They have made charges that could not be sustained—7858. No expectation of attaining a perfect system of human government—9859. Comparisons few if due regard is had to the changed conditions of the country—7860. Increased revenue, not evidence of increased taxation, but of growing prosperity—7861. While Borden presented his dismal story, the country was flourishing—7862. Last night almost every opposition speaker thought civil service salaries should be increased—7863. They have been pressing the Postmaster General to increase salaries of rural postmasters—7864. Have no reason to fear the answer of the public to this resolution—7865.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7865.

Cannot allow Fielding's speech to go without a few remarks—7865. The forces of the government have determinedly set their faces against proper investigation of scandals—7866. When the public are aroused to the danger they will turn against the government—7867. The taxation is now double and treble what the government fought against—7868. The people will value all these influences at their true worth—7869.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—7852.

There is nothing in the evidence to bear out Borden's statement—7852. The evidence will controvert it—7853.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—7851.

The people who said they would supply it said also that they never made pemmican—7851-2. That is another question—7853. Northrup moved that the committee rise, and next day wanted the question opened up again—7854.

SUPPLY—RAILWAY TO HUDSON BAY—3548.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—3568.

We see in this Hudson Bay scheme our only hope of being able to market our agricultural produce as well as our cattle raised in that country—3568. It would require a train of twenty cars every day for probably three months to carry away the grain ready for shipment at that point—3569. I think the government should give its most serious consideration to this project for the benefit of the people of the west—3570.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3574.

When we come to make our calculations that transport is a very complex and a very hard problem—3574. The progress and development of the country has overpassed the transport facilities of the country—3575. I believe it is perfectly feasible to have an open route there, and a commercial route as well for four months—3576. I should like to see Canada get her short line in the north built as quickly as possible—3577.

Greenway, Thomas (Lisgar)—3565.

We consider it a most important thing that this road should be constructed—3565. That means that the crop of 1906 will not be marketed when the crop of 1907 grows—3566. I am one of those who believe that what is important for the west is important for the east—3567. I repeat again that I shall be glad if the government will take up this question and seriously consider it—3568.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—3548.

Moves: The speedy construction of a railway to the shores of the Hudson Bay—3548. Not more than 33½ per cent of the wheat grown last season in Saskatchewan, that province from which I come, has yet been marketed—3549. quotes Moosejaw 'Times'—3550. This is a serious matter indeed, as it must present itself to the mind of the business man—3551. There have been sent to me several resolutions from organizations of various kinds—3552. There is another aspect in which we feel the car shortage very seriously indeed, and that is our cattle trade—3553. No matter how fast the population comes in one year the next year it is greater—3554. I may say the same for this Hudson Bay scheme, that even now it is almost too late—3555. From Churchill or Montreal the distance is about the same, although it is a little more from Montreal—3556. Fort Churchill is said to be one of the finest natural harbours in the world. No one can gainsay that—3557. It will be found that these straits are open for navigation over four months in the year rather than less—3558. At the end of the next five years the country will be just as much surprised and pleased at the progress, wealth and development of the west—3559.

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Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3559.

It would have been better had a little more definite information been given the House—3559. With reference to the car shortage it is a condition that has not been new in the last two or three months—3560. The greater part of the country raises a single crop of wheat, which requires to be shipped in the fall of the year, as do also the cattle—3561. This illustrates what I said about the low prices which farmers sometimes have to take on account of the congestion in the elevators—3562. There are almost a million bushels of wheat lying on the ground in the fields simply covered over with piles of straw—3563. I think that explorations and surveys have proved that the navigation is open and comparatively easy for three or four months—3564. I think the people of the east will allow any small temporary disadvantage which they might see from the opening of this route to be laid on one side—

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3577.

The question has become of more acute importance than ever before on account of conditions which have recently developed in the new provinces—3577. We are glad to know now that north of the Laurentians there is a valley which will be a credit to the country—3578. I hope that before the end of the session we will have something to declare upon this subject—3579.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—3570.

The question of car shortage is one that has been before the people of the west for many years, the condition has become chronic—3570. All this time interest is running, and interest at higher rates than ordinarily obtain—3571. I think I may say that the greatest question before the people of the west to-day is the question of car shortage—3572. The people desiring sufficient traffic accommodation, and the companies being unable or unwilling to satisfy that desire—3573. The opening up of that country would be sufficient remuneration for anything we might spend in that connection—3574.

Roche, W. (Halifax)—3556.

Will Knowles please tell me how many months of the year Hudson Bay is navigable—3556.

SUPPLY—RIDEAU CANAL—LEASE OF RE-
SERVED LANDS OF.

A letter from the farmers of the Kingston district protesting against the leasing of the reserve—Mr. Geo. Taylor—6912.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6913.

Will see that some inquiry is made among the officials—6913.

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SERVED LANDS OF—Con.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6912.

Reads a letter from the farmers of Kingston district protesting against leases being granted—6912-13.

SUPPLY—ROSS RIFLE—3732.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3774.

Sir Frederick Borden promised to bring down the contract between Sir Charles Ross and the government—3774. Sir Frederick Borden seemed angry and he appeared to think it was almost unconstitutional for us to discuss the Ross rifle—3789. Sir Charles Ross is a very clever man, and the contract he made with the government is a proof of it—3790. Quotes clause 8 of the contract—3791. Does not that clause allow Sir Charles Ross to import everything required in the manufacture of his rifle free of duty?—3972. This is a great company and these are great names, and the act of incorporation is very well drawn—3798. I find that the only soldier who has a good word to say for it is Mr. Sam Hughes—3794. We were simply doing our duty to the people of Canada by putting into the hands of our militia the best arms that could be found at the time—3795.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—3773.

It was not the contract with the Ross Rifle Company that the Auditor General refers to—3773. The contract was laid on the table of the House two or three years ago—3774. It had been—3775. Northrup went out of his way to insult a gentleman for no other reason than that he belongs to the English nobility—3779. I appointed a committee composed of a number of prominent gentlemen whom I invited to take part in this work—3780. For days and weeks this rifle was under their careful examination; and on their favourable report the rifle was adopted—3781. Northrup took care to go back one year in order to make the case as unfavourable as he could—3782. Yet what happens in the case of every rifle factory in the world is distorted by these hon. gentlemen in order to have a fling at Sir Charles Ross—3783. The Lee-Enfield rifle costs in Canada \$26.40 without any allowance for inspection or freight—3784. We sent for these guns, they were sent along and they are to-day in the Militia Department—3785. Reads Col. Cotton's report on the injured rifles—3786. That is the end of this terrible story about rifles which exploded and fired both ways—3787. In a few weeks the Northwest Mounted Police will be in possession of Ross rifles, which will prove entirely satisfactory—3788. No example in the world of such a debate as we have listened to, and of such language being applied to a service rifle which has been deliberately adopted by any country—3789. Bergeron says it is

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provided in the contract that Sir Charles Ross may be paid in advance; there is nothing of the kind—3791. As a matter of fact I think nearly all the parts at this moment are being imported from the United States—3785.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—3732.

Every member of the committee, upon his appointment, perfected himself as much as possible before the committee—3732. When the Snider-Enfield rifle gave way to the Martini, most of us well remember the cry that went up against the change—3733. When the Ross rifle was introduced, every one naturally expected that it would have to meet a good deal of prejudice—3734. It was the Ross rifle which was to blame, when it had nothing whatever to do with the question of sights—3735. The Ross rifle has a calibre of little less than .303, possibly about 300; it fires the same bullet as the Lee-Enfield does—3736. The Ross rifle has been fired up to 8,000 and 10,000 shots without any deterioration of the barrel—3737. I can say that in not one single case has this casing of the bullet split the band—3738. Newspapers have found considerable fault owing to the fact that a Mark II. issue of the Ross rifle has been made—3739. Changes have been made in four months in these British rifles and I do not ask one to take my word—3740. The Ross rifle fires fifty per cent more rapidly than the Lee-Enfield, the Ross rifle naturally heats more quickly—3741. I am satisfied that the Ross rifle will fire 150 shots while the Lee-Enfield fires 100—3742. There were no armourers sent out to explain these rifles to the soldiers or the members of the Mounted Police—3743. He asked me what my objections to the Lee-Enfield rifle were, and I named them and he noted them down—3744. It is impossible for that to occur in the case of the Ross rifle—3745. In not one case did I find the Ross rifle extractor or magazine disabled—3746. The Ross rifle has the straight pull bolt while the Lee-Enfield has the rotating bolt—3747. The body of the Ross rifle is equally strong on both sides; the experts say that the body of the Lee-Enfield is cut away—3748. The Ross rifle is rigid on both sides, the recoil is exactly the same on the one side as on the other—3749. I have never yet heard of the Ross rifle being split at the muzzle or in the middle of the barrel or burst at the breech—3750. With one single exception in every case the Ross rifle stands ahead of the Lee-Enfield—3751. The experts require the material to be up to the standard provided—3752. The manufacturers of the Ross rifle undertook, foolingly, I think, to make the cartridges fit too tightly into the rifle—3753. An armourer should have been sent to instruct the armourers in the different localities as to the different parts—3754.

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Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—*Con.*

I told Sir Charles Ross that if he valued the reputation of his rifle he would not give it to the Bisley team—3755. The Ross rifle has come in with a little different groove, making a different allowance for windage necessary—3756. I am satisfied that he will do just as well as and better than the Lee-Enfield—3757. The Ross rifle is a quicker firing rifle—The Ross rifle is 300 in calibre and the Lee-Enfield is 303 in calibre—3758. There will be more friction in going through the Ross rifle and although it heats the barrel I have not found it excessive—3759. I might suggest to Worthington that I could lend him a return I have from the British government if he wishes to read it—3760. There was nothing broken in either of the rifles—3763. You are rather late with your information, I gave all that this afternoon—3765. I said twenty out of 900 had dropped out—3768. Will Northrup be good enough to refer to any report of an inspector to that effect?—3772. I will answer Northrup in good time—3776. Were these rifles from St. John sent by the officers in charge of them?—3786. Is there any report of any accident having occurred in connection with the Ross rifle in the northwest?—3788. Will Bergeron point out any soldier who has said anything against it?—3794. I joined in that condemnation; I condemned in 1885 the attack of the opposition of that day—3795. I equally condemn the attempt to belittle the Ross rifle to-day; that attempt is made without one tittle of evidence—3796. I have shown my readiness to stand behind the gun, and none of these hon. gentlemen who have addressed the House have stood behind the gun—3797. Let them take the rifle indiscriminately and the Ross rifle will come through the test and the Lee-Enfield will not—3798. I am simply defending the weapon as a military weapon and the price paid for the first rifles was that which we recommended—3799. No accident ever occurred with the Ross rifle whereby a man, even with an exploded cartridge, has been burnt or injured—3800. We simply stand for the men behind the gun, and in standing for the man behind the gun we stand for ourselves—3801.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3802.

No, Mr. Speaker; I withdraw my motion—3802.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3758.

Do I understand that the question of sight is still in the hands of the government—3758.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—3737.

Would it be possible for the Lee-Enfield bullet now being used to strip in any barrel?—3737. It is a splendid rifle and I like it very much—but the objection that I found to it is that it keyholes—3758.

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Northrup, W. B. (Hastings, East)—3770.

It is perfectly clear that no other nation is armed with a rifle that should be put in the hands of civilized men—3770. Sir Charles Ross brought nothing with him but his title and the drawing of a rifle—3771. The annual practice had to be abandoned because the men were not willing to take any chances behind the Ross rifle—3772. That is a more sensible opinion than to say that the people of Canada complained against this unfortunate arm because they were prejudiced—3773. The deputy minister in his opinion is very careful to state that he assumes that the government had directed the company to make the changes—3774. When this contract was made by the government with Sir Charles Ross, no civilized country had ever adopted that weapon—3775. I decline to accept the responsibility of substantiating every statement Hughes makes—3776. It was purely good luck on the part of the soldier that he did not lose his life—3777. From what we have heard, it is only from that end that a man seems to run any danger—3778.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—3733.

Was any one of those on the committee a practical mechanic?—3733. What is the effect on the barrel relatively in these different rifles after a number of shots have been fired?—3733. What would be the effect of frost, snow and ice on the two rifles—3746. Is the material in the lock mechanism of the Ross rifle as good steel as the material in the Lee-Enfield?—3752. Will Hughes (Sam.) inform me whether the Ross rifle has a greater deviation on the longer ranges than the Lee-Enfield?—3757.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—3742.

Is Mr. Sam. Hughes serious when he says the Ross rifle will fire fifty per cent quicker than the Lee-Enfield?—3742. Is not a test made of the quality of all the steel?—3752. These were the two reasons why the rifles were not used by the Bisley team—3801. It was due to these two causes, and in justice to the Ross rifle, I think it my duty to say so—3802.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—3795.

It has been stated by Sir Frederick Borden that parts of the Ross rifle are imported from the United States—3795.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—3754.

When this incident occurred at St. John it was reported that the breech piece blew out—3754. Hughes would have made a very fair case if there was no evidence to be produced in rebuttal—3759. Sir Frederick Borden told us that the Australian Commonwealth was paying about \$26 for their rifle—3760. The new Springfield rifle with bayonet complete costs \$16.40—3761. Quotes questions and answers in the House—3762.

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Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—*Con.*

The men refused to shoot with the rifle any more, and the officers did not feel like ordering them to use it—3763. As regards the tests to which the Ross rifle has been subjected, I do not propose to discuss them minutely—3764. There are men who have been at Bisley who fired ten shots and failed to hit the target—3765. We might have evidence to show that the department has gone altogether too far in continuing the manufacture of this rifle—3766. Another difficulty about the rifle, or rather a fault of the department, is that there is no bayonet with the rifle—3767. Here we have instances of the Ross rifle not being up to the mark and of it being seriously defective—3768. It is a great shame that just at this time when Lord Roberts is sounding the keynote of warning, we should have placed in the hands of our militia a rifle about which they have a good deal of fear—3769. It is pretty nearly time for the Militia Department to get down to business and do something for the citizen soldiers of this country—3770. Why the government charge 20 per cent on rifles coming into Canada from England, while parts entering into the construction of the Ross rifle are brought from the United States free of duty—3782. I object to the remark that we are distorting these questions: I think this is a national matter—3783. Has Sir Frederick Borden read the report of the Comptroller of the Northwest Mounted Police—3784. I would like to ask Sir Frederick Borden if he had a report from the officer commanding that corps—3786. I do not see how my reference to the man behind the gun could be taken as reflecting upon Mr. Sam. Hughes—3797.

SUPPLY—THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. H. S. Clements—2759.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—2759.

I think in my district the disease is possibly more prevalent than in any other part of the Dominion—2759. I would ask Laurier to see that the promise he made is carried out—2760. I referred to the matter of a cut-off for the River Thames between the city of London and Lake St. Clair—2761.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2760.

Since the Act which was passed in this House, wisely, there has been no introduction of San José scale from abroad into Canada—2760. I will look into it and send all the information I can obtain in the department as to the condition of affairs—2761.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2760.

Except it cross the borders itself naturally. It can speak across—2760.

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Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—2761.

The question of dealing with the San José scale pest is quite an important one at this juncture—2761. It will be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars in a very short time to the fruit-growers of this country—2762.

SUPPLY—SENATOR FOR ROUGEMONT.

Attention called.—*Mr. A. Lavergne*—4657.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4658.

This interview as reported is absolutely incorrect from beginning to end—4658. No offer of that kind was ever made by me; no arrangement of that kind was entered into with him with regard to the Senate—4659.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—4657.

Calls the attention of *Brodeur* to an article published in *La Patrie* about the nomination of a senator for Rougemont—4657. Reads the article—4658.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—4662.

I have an article here in the Montreal 'Gazette' of to-day—4662. Reads the article—4663. And you made the reply as the paper says, that the matter was in the hands of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries—4664.

SUPPLY—SENATOR FOR ROUGEMONT.

Inquiry if all documents have been brought down—*Mr. H. B. Ames*—7518.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—7518.

Asks if all documents that would be brought down are down—7578.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7518.

Finds on inquiry that there are no documents on record—7518.

SUPPLY—DR. SPOHN AND A SENATOR-SHIP.

Request for documents.—*Mr. W. H. Bennett*—4659.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4659.

I would like to ask the Prime Minister if it is correct that *Dr. P. H. Spohn* of Penetanguishene is to get a seat in the Senate?—4659. If it is a fact that *Dr. Spohn* has such a written pledge in his possession, or had at any time from *Laurier*?—4660.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4660.

I do not know what *Dr. Spohn* has said and I am not responsible for it—4660.

SUPPLY—SOUTHERN ALBERTA LAND COMPANY—2527.

(See also 'Southern Alberta Land Company'.)

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Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2539.

It is no experiment on this continent, neither has it been without success in our own Dominion—2540. There have been a number of successful projects, some of them small and some of them considerable—2541. We should discriminate when we welcome into this country enterprises of this character—2542. The government does not exact any cash payment prior to 1st July, 1910—2543. The company will not be compelled to pay the government any cash to 1914-1915—2544. Now I want to submit three calculations, because it is necessary in its final analysis—2545. Statistics of cost to the Southern Alberta Land Company—2546. This contract was so worded either through negligence or design, as to invite the very state of affairs we are to-day criticising—2547. The essential difference is, the ninth clause that *Mr. R. H. Campbell*, a faithful employee of the government, especially inserted—2548. You may look within the four corners of the *Robbins Company's* contract and you fail to find the words recommended by *Mr. Campbell*—2549. If capital refuses to come into this country at a reasonable rate we all know the value of our own heritage—2550. There seems to be only one open door left by which the speculator can get hold of Canadian lands—2551. The Irrigation Act has nothing in it about its price of land—2661. If you get back one-tenth of your capital every year and 19 per cent besides each year on your entire investment, are you not well paid?—2704. Would *Maclean (A. K.)* point out the clause?—2710.

Bennett, W. (Simcoe E.)—2659.

If *Carvell* has any charge to make against me in connection with lands in the Northwest, let him have the manliness to make it—2659.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2564.

Is it not so stated in the prospectus?—2564. It says that *Mr. Hitchcock* is a director of the Grand Forks Company—2565. Where did *Hon. Richard McBride* receive the strongest vindication of his policy if not in the city of Vancouver?—2663. The province of British Columbia has given them their answer—2664. I do not think there is any ground for criticism against the government on that score—2665. Because it is within the power of the government therefore we should not criticise their actions—Cattle Company—2565. *Hitchcock, Mc*—2666. There is ample discretion, an extremely wide discretion, placed in *Oliver* and in the Governor in Council—2667. Men who were mere speculators at the time, not actively engaged in ranching—2668. The question of irrigation is not to-day in the same position as it was ten years ago—2669. *Oliver* gives to these people that right with the gift of 381,000 acres of land—2670. The experience of

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the irrigation companies during the last ten years abundantly proves the truth of my statement—2671. An institution known as the Canadian Agency, Limited, was formed or had been formed in London—2672. Gives schedules of profits—2673. And schedule of receipts—2674. I think that was an additional provision—2675. These gentlemen were actually in occupation from 1901 although the formal document was not issued—2676. This money cannot be created and as the settler pays, the money must come from him eventually—2677. Of course I am giving the maximum rate as stated in the prospectus—2678. I was astonished that he did not allude to the condition limiting the sale price of the land to \$5 per acre—2679. The object of them is that certain parts of the public domain of this country shall go to the actual settler—2680. Their profits would have been measured, not by hundreds of thousands of dollars but by a million and a half or two million dollars—2681. The state would have been much better off, and the rights of the settler would have been much better protected in the future—2682. That is the principle which should be adopted—2683. This system now so happily inaugurated in that country has fulfilled the purpose for which it was intended—2684. It seems to me that a policy like that of the United States ought not to be too much for this government to consider—2685. I say that our public lands should not be turned over to men whose only idea is to exploit them for their personal benefit—2686. I have not the slightest hesitation in supporting the resolution—2687.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—2722.

I simply wish to indicate shortly the reasons which will guide my vote—2722. I regret, however, that this motion was not broad enough to include the general policy of irrigation—2723. I feel bound to vote for the resolution of Mr. M. S. McCarthy—2724. I shall certainly record my vote in favour of this resolution—2725.

Bristol, Edmund (Toronto Centre)—2554.

I suppose I am open to the imputation of not living in the west—2554. It certainly was not owing to the efforts of the opposition of that day that the Canadian Pacific Railway was built—2555. We venture to submit that this contract is improvident—2556. Why did not Hitchcock, McGregor and Company sign their names to this contract and become bound by it?—2557. The party with whom we are contracting may only irrigate such portion as he chooses and leave the balance—2558. If any party to prospectus states something false, knowing it to be false, he is guilty of a misdemeanor—2559. The first payment of

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Bristol, Edmund, (Toronto Centre)—Con.

the purchase does not fall due until 1st July, 1910, and the balance is payable in five annual instalments—2560. Quotes Mr. Saunders on the quality of the land—2561-2. The Grand Forks Cattle Company is being put in at a price of £135,000, its value to the Southern Alberta Land Company is only \$557,679.57—2563. I am not dealing with the grazing contract at all; I am only taking the prospectus—2564. I say that A. E. Hitchcock has said in this document that he had \$150,000 of stock in the Grand Forks Gregor and Company, as I call them for brevity, got \$98,400 more than their assets are worth to begin with—2566. In other words their stock to-day or at any time the prospectus was issued was in their opinion worth not £1 but £2 per share—2567. We have dealt with the political grafters; the promoters got £65,000—2568. What the settler gets is an opportunity of paying to grafters and promoters and others a profit of over \$3,200,000 on these lands—2569.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—2653.

It is of no importance to me whether Mr. Hitchcock or Mr. McGregor, or Mr. Ross, is a Liberal or Conservative—2653. I propose to read briefly from the reports of the government officials as to the quality of this land—2654. Quotes Mr. W. W. Stuart on the Hitchcock proposition—2655. If hon. gentlemen opposite charge that the government acted dishonestly in the matter where is the proof?—2656. I am as much opposed to government expenditure for the irrigation of this land as Mr. Lake is in favour of it—2657. Is the government responsible for these people putting forth a prospectus, some portions of which are not true—2658. Will Bennett have a little patience, he will probably hear all he wants about his connection with lands in the territories—2659. No man is going to buy land on which he cannot make a profit—2160. The government always has the right to control the rate at which this water shall be sold to the ordinary occupants of the land—2661. I feel that the policy involved is one upon which the government is to be congratulated—2662. The policy of the government, is one which is the outcome of due deliberation, a wise policy—2663.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—2652.

We do not believe it is necessary to give away such large portions of the country for the sake of getting the water on the land—2652. The government might have adopted a scheme far more advantageous to the people of the country—2653. Why is it that other men who have invested in that country have not been protected in their investments in the same way—2694. They are only allowed 160 acres and in many instances they are very large areas—2695.

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Knowles, W. E. (Western Assiniboia)—2527.

I was calling attention to the plan of argument followed by Mr. W. J. Roche—2527. He has no other motive than to leave the impression that Senator Ross was connected with this contract—2528. If the C.P.R. did apply for any of these lands, they subsequently in some way withdrew their application—2592. Mr. Roche tried to convey the impression there was some secrecy in putting this lease through—2530. I am in favour of a more liberal administration of these semi-arid lands than we have had in the past—2531. Motion by N. F. Davin in 1890. Quotes Hon. Mr. Dewdney—2532. The homesteads are being exhausted, man's attention is being naturally turned to the semi-arid districts—2533. The only way in which this land could be put to profitable use, from the country's standpoint is by means of irrigation—2534. Quotes Mr. Elwood Mead—2535. Although this contract alienated land in my own district I did not know anything of it at the time—2536. Is the only reason for that objection the fact that Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Ross are personal friends—2537. A very large proportion—one eleventh—of the land which belongs to the Hudson Bay Company—2538. The reason this matter has been brought up is just because hon. gentlemen have such a dearth of real charges against the government—2539. All I said was that Hitchcock never had the grazing lease, and I will maintain my statement—2564. The Hitchcock who was in the Robbins Company had nothing whatever to do with receiving a lease from the government—2565. Mr. Hitchcock has been for many years and still is a very large rancher—2668.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2565.

A definite statement is made that Hitchcock is also a director of the Grand Forks Cattle Company—2565. The question of the best means of irrigating lands in the northwest has nothing to do with the motion before the House—2638. The difference between what is paid and the value of the assets obtained, amounted to \$900,000—2639. A. E. Hitchcock and J. D. McGregor were directors of the Grand Forks Cattle Company in which they held more than half the shares—2640. That is the history as it appears from the prospectus, and I have been careful to take the actual figures—2641. I think the public have a right to know who divided up something like \$950,000 between them—2642. Then why should not Mr. Ross' name be mentioned in connection with this matter?—2643. In addition to the concealment in this matter I find other evidences of a desire to conceal the facts from being known—2644. Surely Mr. Cory knew who the Robbins Irrigation Company were—2645. Who shall say what the value of those western lands may be in the course of

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the next fifteen years—2646. I trust these hon. gentlemen will be candid enough to condemn this contract with the Robbins Irrigation Company—2647.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—2687.

Conservative literature issued by the Conservative party entitled 'A Session's Disclosures'—2687. Can the past occupation of one of the promoters of the contract in question in any degree be referable to that contract?—2688. No one can show that he did not contribute in perhaps a very large degree, in making this promotion—2689. I believe that England is the only country where you could have procured the capital for this promotion—2690. These facts show conclusively that without irrigation these lands have practically no commercial value—2691. That there are no grounds on which to base the arguments that these lands have any particular value—2692. I understand that applications for leases were advertised, and that no objection was raised to their being granted—2693. No man will build barns if he is in danger of losing his lease on a short notice of one or two years—2694. You cannot expect to have ranchers make big expenditures of money like that, unless they have some certainty of tenure—2695. Irrigation in the arid region of the Northwest by private holders is an actual impossibility—2696. Irrigation work has been carried on more successfully by strong corporations and the reason for this is quite apparent—2697. There was some reason for the United States government engaging in this work—2698. Natural conditions will bring about the result which Borden (R. L.) thinks can only be accomplished by governmental operation—2699. I think that hon. gentlemen opposite have been indulging in mathematical drunks in regard to profit—2700. This prospectus recites certain agreements which have been filed under the provisions of the English Companies' Act—2701. Impossible that Mr. McGregor, Mr. Hitchcock, or any other person could have received the profits which hon. gentlemen opposite allege—2702. The prospectus states that the company would realize these gross profits in from eight to ten years—2703. You do not get your capital at the end of the ten years. You simply get this profit on your original investment which was \$1,880,000—2704. I am particularly dealing with what are the alleged profits on the land, and the attack is against the lands—2705. It was unfair to say that the only fair charge against the capital account was the cost of the lands from the government and the cost of the irrigation work—2706. I think it was an entirely different proposition from this one, and I propose to give two or three reasons—2707. Still they would not be put to anything like the same

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expenditure as the Southern Alberta Land Company—2708. A provision that this company must dispose of every acre of that land within fifteen years—2709. The minister is empowered among other things to regulate from time to time water rates which may be charged—2710. The expenditure on the work, which is part of the purchase price must be made at the rate of \$100,000 per year—2711. It is a contract in the interest of Canada, a contract which will be instrumental in developing these lands—2712.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—2647.

We have heard enunciated by our Conservative friends a new doctrine for this country—2647. That these arid and semi-arid tracts of our country must be left as they are, no individual taking part in the improvement of them—2648. Ames could not remove the party bias; he could not raise up to the level of the broad gauge citizen himself—2649. 38,000 acres of land are sold to a company who have got to expend a considerable amount of money—2650. If we are going to develop this country it must be done by bigger men than those who have laid down a policy like that—2651. They will have to get some issue bigger and stronger than the Robins irrigation proposition if they ever expect to drive this government out of power—2652.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—2551.

The tenor of the remarks seem to me to be somewhat peculiar—2551. It is easy for a man in Montreal to say put all kinds of restraint on the development of the west—2552. It seems to me that the statement that this \$19,000 was a part of the purchase price is as misleading as many other statements—2553. We must favour every undertaking that brings into cultivation that arid belt—2554.

Norhrup, W. B. (Hastings East)—2712.

The irrigation question is not the motive of the amendments—2713. All parts of the Dominion are equally interested in the success of that part of the country—2714. Mr. Guy Tracey Robins blew into the northwest one fine spring day, his whole assets being a tennis racquet and a flannel suit—2715. Then there are two other gentlemen in the northwest, one a banker and other a livery stable keeper—2716. The changes made to it were all made to the advantage of these fortunate men—2717. This agency throws open its arms to take in these gentlemen and in return for their protecting care realize £65,000 sterling—2718. I have shown that when we condemn the action of the government, we have some reason for doing so—2719. And yet hon. gentlemen will be prepared to thank Heaven for such an intelligent, such a business-like, such a successful administration—2720. This

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is an amendment involving the question whether the government has been true to the principles of the Liberal party—2721. No speaker on the government side ever entered into the consideration of that phase of the question—2722.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2675.

No; it was an exchange for the former provision—2675. The first lease that was issued to the gentlemen in question was an irrevocable lease—a lease for twenty one years—2676. I cannot answer as to what is stated in the prospectus—2677. No rate has been fixed for this company, and I am not aware that there is a rate as high as that—2678.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia East)—2569.

Bristol has indulged extensively in prospectus figures—2569. A great deal of that land at the present time is of very little value for agricultural purposes—2570. These people do not get one acre of land, nor can they get an acre of land until they have fulfilled all the conditions of that contract—2571. If you dig a canal and bring in water and irrigate that land you will have the whole tract covered by settlers in a few years—2572. This irrigation scheme brings in the expenditure of a million dollars in putting water on land that needs water—2573. In southern Alberta that can only be done by an up to date, progressive irrigation policy—2574.

SUPPLY—STANDARD CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED—7519.

Inquiry for information—Mr. L. Robitaille—7519.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—7520.

Everything was brought down in this case—7520. Will make inquiry for the telegram—7521.

Robitaille, R. (Quebec County)—7519.

Asks some information from the Customs Department, regarding the order for all correspondence relating to the transactions of the Standard Chemical Company—7519-20. Notices several cases of replies to letters not brought down—7521.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—7521.

The return will take one person six months to prepare—7521.

SUPPLY—THE BRITISH TRADE PREFERENCE—6640.

Attention called to fact that German goods filter through British middlemen under the preference, Mr. J.E. Armstrong—6640.

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Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6640.

Simply building up German manufacturers at the expense of the Canadian and British—6640. Reads a letter, also one from Mr. Jackson—6640-1-2. As the preference is conducted at present the people of Canada have been buncoed—6643. Little attention is paid to the gift given to England by means of the preference—6644. The German market might be open for other goods besides our apples—6645. How our policy affects German immigration into Canada—6646. Urges Fielding to give this his full attention when he goes to England—6647. The Finance Minister a little more astute than fair in this matter—6648.

Bourassa, H. (Labelle)—6651.

This kind of fraud is the natural result of the policy—6651. If we want to protect ourselves against Germany we must have the proper means—6652. Was in favour of the preference as long as there was something to be expected from Great Britain—6653.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister) 6647.

Last time Armstrong discussed this he complained that the government had done a great wrong in imposing the surtax—6647. Constant temptation, to exporters to bring in German goods under the preference—6648. If it is necessary there should be a further investigation in England—6649. That would not prove that they were brought in under the tariff—6650. That is too long to wait—6653. There is no reason for any more—6654.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6649.

The minister was not so bemuddled as he would give the House reason to think he was—6649. The government not taken quite as vigorous measures as they might have done—6650. The best way to undermine this whole preference is to allow it to be abused—6651.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.—6653.

The people can put out this government and put in those who are ready and willing to provide the remedy—6653. The government do not trust any statement made by Jackson—6654.

SUPPLY—TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY SURVEYS—3117.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—3136.

I would like to call Emmerson's attention to two clauses in the statute relating to this railway—3136. What is the opinion of Emmerson as to the object of limiting the commissioners to their office during pleasure?—3137. I regret that the government should put themselves in a position to be so unjust to contractors or anybody else—3138.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3140.

It seems remarkable that a minister of the Crown should not be able to inform the House even as to the date when these reports were made—3140. I hesitate to believe that the government would take the responsibility of acting before laying the report before the House—3141.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—3117.

The return which has been brought down in answer to that address consists of but two pages—3117. It is quite inconceivable to me that this correspondence should have had such a singularly abrupt termination—3118. A memorandum which was certainly not among the papers in the return when I received it last session for use in the House—3119. I trust that Laurier and Emmerson will see that these reports are brought down—3120. The final surveys of the St. John river valley route began and ended with the last general election campaign—3121. That is not the record of the 'Gleaner' and nobody knows that better than Emmerson—3122. The 'Herald,' an editorial statement to the effect that the surveyors had been primed against the St. John valley route—3122. Emmerson consistent, as he has been from the beginning in his opposition to the St. John river valley route—3123. The surveys that this government ordered during the election campaign of 1904 were fake and bogus surveys—3124. I advise the government in its own interest, to take the people fully into its confidence—3125. I referred this afternoon to the memorandum signed by himself and presented to the House—3126. Emmerson's reply to the N. T. R. Commission advice as to their recommendation of the back route—3127. Emmerson has a reputation for showing a high appreciation of dignity—3128. Am I to understand that Emmerson does not understand what route the engineers of district 'A' have recommended?—3129. I would like to ascertain from him if he will bring down the reports that have been filed with Transcontinental Railway Commission—3131. I asked Emmerson if he could give the House an assurance that he would bring down the official reports—3138. I would ask Laurier if he can give us the assurance that these reports will be brought down—3139.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3121.

I think it did at one time—3121. Is that the 'Gleaner'?—3122. He started out with the complaint that certain papers moved for in November last have not been furnished—3125. I wish to assure the House that all the papers in the department have been furnished—3126. I shall have a search made among the papers of the Privy Council whether it

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is there or not—3127. Statements made by newspapers may be deceptive, for this purpose or for that—3128. I stated that during the autumn of 1904 they had made surveys on the river route and on the back route—3129. The 'Gleaner' did enjoy some of the patronage of the government in 1904, and complained that they did not enjoy enough—3130. I do not know with respect to that; I have not seen the reports—3131. I cannot inform Haggart—3134. There is no such order; Haggart is not informed as to the question before the House—3135. That report did not come to me or to the department, and I do not know when it was received or when it was sent in—3140.

Fowler, Geo. W. (Kings and Albert, N.B.)—3129.

Did I understand Emmerson to say that the engineers had finished the surveying of the two routes and had made their report?—3129. Emmerson's lack of knowledge and information as to current events seems to be somewhat appalling—3131. It was felt that Emmerson's course had not been such to commend itself to the people of the province of New Brunswick—3132. Almost in the same breath he told us that so far back as 1904 it was supporting Crocket—3133.

Haggart, Hon. John (Lanark, S.)—3133.

Emmerson should tell us what the surveys between Quebec and Moncton shew—313. Surely Emmerson knows that, who is responsible to the parliament if Emmerson is not—3134. Because it is not convenient for Emmerson at the present time for political reasons, to tell what the route is to be—3135. We are entitled to the information. We ought to have had the information—3136.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3139.

At a later date I will be able to tell Crocket whether these reports will be brought down—3139. Emmerson, however, will have to make a statement as to what has been done by the commission—3140.

SUPPLY—WARSHIPS ON THE GREAT LAKES—6279.

Attention called to an item in U.S. papers, and inquiry made as to armed vessels on the Great Lakes—Mr. R. L. Borden—6279.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—6279.

Reads an item from U.S. papers, under convention of 1818 no warships allowed on the Great Lakes—6279. Quite proper under circumstances—6280.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6279.

Considering international importance of the question, asks that it stand till tomorrow—6279.

SUPPLY—YUKON BOUNDARIES—DELIMITATION OF—3102.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3102.

Some ten years ago, about 1896, Mr. Ogilvie laid down upon the ground the meridian line—3102. Last spring we agreed to a convention to have the line of demarcation placed upon the ground—3103. Until the line is surveyed we cannot help it—3104.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—3102.

Draws attention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the question of the boundary line between Yukon and Alaska—3102. Do I understand Sir Wilfrid Laurier to say that the line will be delimited between the Yukon and Mount St. Elias?—3103. I presume the monuments will be erected—3104.

SUPPLY—YUKON TERRITORY, WHEAT FROM THE—Mr. Thompson—3548.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—3548.

Would it be going too far to ask how much was raised there?—3548.

Thompson, A. (Yukon Territory)—3548.

I have here a sample of wheat grown in the Yukon Territory—3548.

SUPREME COURT ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 70) introduced—Mr. H. Gervais (Montreal, St. James)—1608.

Gervais, Honore (Montreal, St. James)—1609.

The object of the Bill is to amend the law relating to appeals to the Supreme Court from the courts of the province of Quebec—1609.

SUPREME COURT BENCH, NOVA SCOTIA, VACANCY ON.

Asks for communications—Mr. R. L. Borden—2998.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2998.

There is no objection—2998.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2998.

Would there be any objection to laying on the table of the House the two communications alluded to—2998.

SUPREME COURT OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Attention called to vacancy—Mr. R. L. Borden—3916.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—3919.

It is a printed schedule, and I suppose there are a number of copies—3919. The

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facts except such as may have occurred within the last couple of weeks, have already been before the House—3922. I think there have been on one occasion, adjournments because of the circumstances that some appeal on the role for hearing was from one of the judges who were present—3923. I beg to say upon this occasion that it is an entire piece of news to me that there was anything in the least degree inaccurate in the letter head—3924. Before the court in question meets the vacancy in question will be filled—3925.

I certainly deny that there is any promise or understanding of any kind—3936. Or he could have changed places with the trial judge—3942.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3946.

The question before us to-night is whether the judiciary in this country is or is not to be respected by the people—3945. Our judges do not stand as high in public estimation as they did years ago—3946. The Chief Justiceship of the Exchequer Court was dangled for two years before the politicians—3947. There is no excuse for the government not filling the judgeship in the last year—3948. There must ever remain upon hon. gentlemen opposite a certain amount of stigma—3949.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3916.

The elevation of Mr. Justice Fraser to be Lieutenant Governor of the province left only six judges—3916. With five judges only available for the transaction of the business of that court, what is the present situation?—3971. Twenty-six cases have been heard in banco by the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in the months of January and February—3918. Quotes Justice Weatherbee's letter—3919. The object of Aylesworth was to suggest to the House that I had instigated that letter—3920. I find the government has, since the 27th March, 1906, made no less than twenty-four judicial appointments—3921.

I have referred to four of them, all good Liberals whose promotion to this position would be acceptable to the Nova Scotia bar—3922. I think I mentioned to Aylesworth at the time, that I had ceased to be a member of the firm nearly two years ago—3924. I understood Roche to assent that I had some retainer from the firm—3932. I was alluding to the fact to which I called attention twice, that the grand jury had to be dismissed for several days in criminal session last autumn—3939. I do not admit that no difficulty existed before that date—3940. His letter is dated 18th January—3942. Does he controvert my statement in regard to the various facts I stated—3944. Macdonald's hearing is not very good—3945.

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Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—3934.

I am told that even His Majesty's subpoena from the Supreme Court would not drag him back to attend an examination for discovery—3934. His political life hangs by a thread and that thread can only be cut by the appointment of a judge—3935. As a suitor he is perfectly satisfied, and thinks that all other suitors should be satisfied as well—3963. Another fact is that the litigation of Nova Scotia involving the public convenience has been suffering and is suffering to-day—3973. Aylesworth is giving to this country an excuse and a poor flimsy one at that—3938.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3921.

That is a pretty good record in so short a time—3921.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3925.

If I had the drawing of that motion, I would have couched it in no such mild terms as Borden (R. L.) did—3925. Borden has stated some very serious facts to this House—3926. We have heard Aylesworth apologizing for making inaccurate statements with regard to R. L. Borden—3927. What possible excuse could there be for supposing that letter to have been written in any other capacity than as representing the lawyers of Nova Scotia—3928. How does it happen if 31 appointments can be considered and made under his advice this one particular could not be made?—3929.

If they want to do the government a good turn they will vote for the motion so as to stir up the government—3930. There is everything in the resolution that calls for the support of hon. gentlemen who desire to see Canada constitutionally ruled—3931.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3939.

I apprehend that Mr. R. L. Borden in making the motion assumes that he has evidence in warranting him in taking that position—3939. Now, he says that he does not admit that any difficulty could have existed previous to the sitting of the Supreme Court in November—3940. I have already stated that it is recognized in Nova Scotia that the seventh judge is a reserve judge—3941. Thus the Chief Justice of Nova Scotia says that on the 18th of January the adjournment will not act prejudicially—3942. I am assured by a gentleman of the Nova Scotia bar that the business has all been cleaned up—3943.

The letter of the chief justice here written on the 18th of January, indicates that up to that time there was no difficulty—3944.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—3931.

All the perplexity concerning judicial matters in Nova Scotia is confined to gentlemen far removed from that happy

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province—3931. Mr. R. L. Borden has vanished in the flesh from that firm and is only spiritually present with it—3932. I do not know that the absence of a gentleman from the bench of Nova Scotia is having such a disastrous effect on litigants—3933. I believe in this country the rights of suitors are beginning to receive recognition—3934. Your informant has said what is not true—3935.

SURVEYS—INQUIRY FOR.

Mr. G. V. White (North Renfrew)—3547.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3548.

I have not inquired lately about it, but I shall make inquiry—3548.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—3547.

I was informed by the Postmaster General that the final report of the Georgian Bay Canal survey would be down about the end of January—3547.

SURVEYS AND SURVEYORS.

Introduction of Bill 59—Hon. F. Oliver—1293.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—1293.

This Bill is made necessary by the amendment of the Dominion Lands Act—1293.

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Second reading Bill (No. 59)—3092. In Committee—3093, 3461.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3093.

You are eliminating from the Dominion Lands Act those provisions which relate particularly to surveyors—3093. I have a vague idea as to how this will work out, but I would like Oliver to make it a little plainer to me—3095. If you have the boundaries of the township right, is it probable that you will have an error in the sections within the township?—3096. Then you would merely make the correction within the limits of the township—3097. You would find it expedient to let the error go in the one township rather than to correct by rearranging the whole row of townships—3098. It is desirable that the monuments should be of a permanent character—3099. Mr. Lake desires to say something—3462.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—3463.

The system of survey has certainly been a great inconvenience to the people of the country—3463. I am sure that the people of the western country would appreciate it very much—3464.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—3093.

In many parts of the Northwest instead of having the roads running east and

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west every two miles, they have them every mile—3093. The farmers have to drive a mile out of their way and back again to reach it—3094.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3094.

I think for some time the surveyors have made a road allowance every mile—3094. In the case of the surveys made 25 years ago a great number of the monuments have disappeared—3098-9. The longer time that passes before the surveys are corrected the greater difficulty will there be in settling any dispute that may arise—3100. If the pupil cannot get on with one man, he cannot be transferred to another without the consent of the man he is leaving—3101. It would be very much easier to have these roads provided for in the first instance—3462. I accept Oliver's assurance that he will ascertain the wishes of the local governments in this matter—3463.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—3463.

It strikes me it would be much easier to have the plan of survey at the option of the people interested—3463.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of Interior)—3092.

This Bill is for the purpose of consolidating with some slight amendments the provisions now existing in the Dominion Lands Act—3092. It has been thought desirable that the provisions *re* surveys should be set by themselves—3093. I would not think it advisable. The surveys as they are at present are very generally satisfactory—3094. This is to meet conditions existing in the railway belt of British Columbia—3095. It might not be the boundaries of a township. It might merely be the limit of a particular section. It might be one or the other—3096. Merely to where there is an error in the line dividing two sections or two quarter-sections—3097. If the survey of a whole township is in error we still have to deal with the error in connection with individuals—3098. I think his proposal to place a post every half-mile point on the line worthy of consideration—3099. We think it better to endure the troubles we have than to increase them by undertaking the re-survey—3100. There has been no difficulty so far in that regard—3101. I might point out that section five is the section that points out the survey—3462. I think it would be better to leave the matter for consideration at a succeeding session—3463. It is reasonable that they should be consulted and I will take measures to consult them on the point—3464.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—3098.

Then it is because the township surveyors are more efficient and not because of the mode of payment?—3098. Are these re-

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surveys done at the expense of the government or at the expense of those asking for them—3100.

SURVEYS OF PUBLIC LANDS.

Hon. Frank Oliver introduces Bill No. 172—7308.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7308.

Explains Bill (No. 172)—7308.

SURVEYS OF PUBLIC LANDS.

Bill No. 172 in committee—Hon. F. Oliver—7437.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7438.
The Bill was introduced in manuscript and sent to the printer; it will have to stand—7438.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—7437.
This Bill is not on our files—7437.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7437.

Bill not printed; House agreed to the Surveys Bill—7437. The present Bill simply to repeal the Surveys Act so that the Dominion Lands Act will temporarily remain—7438.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7438.

Are we going to pretend to pass a Bill which is not in the possession of the House—7438.

SUSPENSION OF MR. C. F. JUST.

Statement by Minister of the Interior—489.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior) 489.

Answering Foster; reasons for suspension not here—489. Amounted to a degree of insubordination and inattention to duty—490.

TARIFF, INDEX OF.

Inquiry, when it may be expected—Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—424

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—424.

When is it probable that we shall have the index?—424.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—424.

Understands it is well advanced—424. The information promised was an index—513.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—513.

Asks when the annotated information to enable them to compare the old and new tariff will be ready—513.

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TELEPHONE STRIKE IN TORONTO—3276.

Lemieux, Hon. Rod. (Minister of Labour)—3276.

Communicates a telegram from W. L. Mackenzie-King re telephone strike in Toronto—3276.

TOBACCO DUTY—5861.

Question as to any change in customs on excise duties on tobacco—Mr. H. S. Clements (West Kent)—5861.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—5861.

Inquired if any change might be expected in the customs on excise duties on tobacco—5861-2.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5862.

Stated that during the present session no change would be made on the excise duty on tobacco—5862.

TRADE AND NAVIGATION RETURNS.

Inquiry why they are not distributed—Mr. David Henderson (Halton)—6.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6.

Inquiry why returns are not laid on table—6. Has applied 'upstairs' and been refused—7.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—6.

Customary to hand out the returns before the opening of the House—6. Henderson can get a copy upstairs—7.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—*See also* Railway—Transcontinental.

TRANSPORTATION QUESTION.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House the report of the Committee on Transportation (of which J. H. Ashdown, Esq., is chairman), should forthwith be taken up, considered and acted upon by parliament—Mr. W. H. Bennett—1564, 3698, 4092.

Bennett, W. H. (Simcoe East)—1564.

For the last ten years the government has practically done nothing to improve our transportation facilities—1564. They are not lacking in examples to incite them to do something in this matter—1565. The system of communication to-day in the United States—1566. What has been done in Canada. Mr. Tarte's scheme; work at Port Colborne—1567. The public is satisfied that the companies are right and the government is wrong—1568. The Welland Canal is a factor in holding the railways in check—1569. Does not think the country will stand pledged to the expense of the French and Ottawa river canal route—1570. Contrast what the Grand Trunk is doing at Depot with what it is doing at Midland; the development of Midland—1571.

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Americans realize that Canada has a more advantageous rail and water route than that by Buffalo—1572. Mr. Hays on storage; advocates government assistance to storage—1573. The farmers of the west are squeezed between the Canadian and United States railway systems—1574. The making Midland a national port would greatly assist Montreal—1575. Could be made the great distributing point of the west for goods from the east—1576. The handling of general freight can be advantageously done by grain vessels—1577. No more iron smelters likely to be built in Ontario for years to come—1578. The commission recommended that Midland be made a national port—1579. Let the government purchase the water front at Midland—1580. Hopes action will be taken that will establish a great port that can out-rival Buffalo—1581. The money we spent down on the elevator where no grain was handled—1586. Does Hall favour making Midland a national harbour—1591. Private capital does and will build at Midland—1600. I did not think there were that many—3712. Personally I would prefer that he should be allowed to go—3713. I am very glad he read it; I disposed of Mr. White so effectively that he has not been heard of since—3714. But he is not mayor now; I attended to his case and the others too—3716. What is the policy of the government with reference to transportation?—3719.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—4115.

The natural inference from a motion of this kind is that this report has never been taken up, has not been acted upon by the government—4115. In view of what has been done by the government in solving this great question, I think this motion is not one that ought to receive the sanction of this House—4116. Moves an amendment that the report is being acted upon with reasonable progress—4117.

Derbyshire, Dan. (Brockville)—1594.

Emmerson had to meet a deputation—1594-5.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1595.

Was unexpectedly called out to meet a deputation from Central Ontario; this motion has to do with public works—1595. Few minutes absence cannot matter much—1596.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3712.

The elevator in which he says no grain has been handled, handled over a million bushels of grain and no less than twelve large vessels discharged there—3712. Read letter from D. L. White—3713-14. I have the resolution here, but as it contains remarks such as I am

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not allowed to read in referring to Bennett, I shall only read part of it—3714. Reads petition. Then, Sir, they go on to characterize those statements in a way that you do not allow me to read—3715. The member when he undertook to correct was making an absolutely careful and accurate statement—3716. He pointed out himself that there was considerable west-bound trade from the eastern States by our roads to the west—3717. He ought to recognize what we have done for this work and praise it instead of cavilling at it—3718. Instead of cavilling at our work he ought to encourage us by words of praise—3719.

German, W. M. (Welland)—1596.

Sproule need not have gone so far out of his way in trying to prove that Bennett was unduly criticized—1596. The capacity of the Welland and St. Lawrence canals is sufficient for 100 times the present traffic—1597. They have storage facilities in Buffalo for twenty or thirty million bushels of grain—1598. A fleet could run from Port Colborne to Montreal if there were storage facilities—1599. Utilize present facilities, then talk about more—1600.

Hall, R. R. (Peterborough)—1581.

Struck with the fact that Bennett is fully alive to the importance of Midland as a great lake port; largely agrees with him 1581. Strange that it remained for a Liberal government to appreciate the importance of Midland—1582. The importance of the Trent waterway to allow a proper connection between the Georgian bay and Lake Ontario 1583. Bennett not as fully alive as he might have been to the opportunities of his section of the country—1584. The Liberals done a great deal in ten years to develop the transportation system—1585. This government have expended nearly twice as much each year as was expended by the Conservatives—1586. The government have been alive to the importance of developing our railways and canals—1587. The trade and navigation returns show the enormous development of the country—1588. This government is thoroughly alive to the necessity of carrying out the recommendations of the commission—1589. Quotes Jim Hill's address—1590. The government taking the part of far-sighted and courageous businessmen—1591.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—4114.

Some few days ago an important delegation was here from St. John, N.B., bringing a branch of this question to the attention of the government, namely, desirable improvements at that port—4114. I consider it a very important thing indeed that any of the correspondents of the newspapers should pursue such a course—4114.

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McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—4112.

The products of all the western provinces last year totalled almost 200,000,000 bushels of grain—4112. It is simply impossible to figure out with any degree of accuracy what the production of that country will be ten years hence—4113. I do hope that when next session comes round we will then have such full information as will enable us to discuss it in an intelligent way—4114.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1597.

Has German any data as to a profitable freight rate from Port Colborne to Montreal?—1597.

Schell, J. (Glengarry)—4107.

I desire to make a few observations as regards the position in which we stand—4107. So far as the government is concerned, I claim they have carried out the requirements of the resolution—4108. Let me give you the figures from one of the leading railroads on the continent of America as to the haulage capacity of their trains—4109. It must not be forgotten also that the canal will freeze up two or three weeks before the open lake, reducing the season of navigation—4110. I am opposing the spending of the money of the people of this country and pledging the credit of this country at the present time for this purpose—4111. They are carrying out to the fullest extent the very ideas embodied in the resolution—4112.

Speaker, His Honour The—3713.

It is not competent to read a letter which contradicts a statement made by a member of this House—3713. Order. It is certainly not proper for a member to continue to interject remarks across the floor of the House in such a manner—3714.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1591.

Hall seems only to want to make cheap political capital for himself and his party—1591. Quotes the Transportation Commission's report—1592. Bennett with pardonable pride as a resident of Midland and a member for East Simcoe points to that report—1593. He did what he had a perfect right to do in calling attention to the advantages of Midland—1594. Only have an Acting Minister of Public Works and it did not suit him to be present—1595. Bennett entitled to receive thanks rather than abuse from Hall—1596. I ask Mr. Speaker if it is competent for a member of this House to read a letter from a person outside the House to contradict a statement made in this House by an hon. member?—3713.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—1600.

The policy of the government in this question requires no apology—1600. The question of transportation will rule the

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destinies of Canada—1601. The grandest patriotism should give vent in opening up channels for the commerce of our country—1602. Many harbours in the Atlantic coast are awaiting the development of the west—1603. The I. C. R. has its role to play in the development of the country—1604. The necessity for a rapid mail and passenger service between Canada and the United Kingdom—1605. Newfoundland should be part of the Confederation—1606. We must have a mail service which will command the attention of the world—1607. So that all the world will know that you have saved time—1607. One after another we see these projects and predictions of our great Canadian statesman being realized—3698. Quotes Sir Sanford Fleming—3699. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Charles Tupper—3700. It would also induce the people of the United States and the people of continental Europe to travel via Canadian ports—3701. Other considerations also should draw the attention of the Canadian people to this project—3702. The time could be reduced very greatly, with steamers of modern capacity crossing between Valencia in Ireland and St. John's, Newfoundland—3703. One consideration of vital importance, it does not bring Canada any closer to Newfoundland—3704. I have no doubt that Newfoundland, if given the choice, would prefer to join this Dominion—3705. I would also call the attention of the House to the question of other branches of the I. C. R.—3706. We have a number of branches of the I. C. R. which are to-day inoperative—3707. The transportation of fish from the maritime provinces to our Canadian west will always increase—3708. It is high time that the government should bestir itself to improve our means of transportation—3709. The government should look into the question of the practicability of a tunnel between P. E. I. and the mainland—3710. The eyes of the people of Newfoundland would be turned toward Canada—3711.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—4103.

The transportation question is one of the most important which faces Canada at the present day—4103. Let me point out some few of the advantages of the Georgian Bay route in the matter of distance from the points of production—4104. It said indeed that from 3,000,000 horse power to 5,000,000 horse power could be developed along the route of the Georgian Bay canal—4105. The water supply at the height of land is studied on the basis of a possible traffic of from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons—4106. In conclusion I would like to impress on the government the importance of this great work—4107.

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Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—4092.

The Royal Commission on transportation—the commissioners have divided the routes from the Georgian Bay to the sea-board into three separate groups—4092. Between Ottawa and Montreal they have made vast improvements—4093. Let me draw attention once more to the situation in Montreal in 1901—4094. To show you what this government has done, let me draw your attention to an address given in the city of Montreal by Hugh A. Allen—4095. One thing is certain that things are improved as compared with former times—4096. We have not, up to the present time, the facilities for taking care of the grain when it comes to the port of Montreal—4097. Gives figures showing the freight carried on the St. Lawrence canal in 1902 and 1904, respectively—4098. Now, Mr. Speaker, why do we want the Georgian Bay canal constructed? We want it because it will be a regulator of freight rates on the railroads—4099. If this route were constructed they would be able to bring in all the coal they required by water—4100. If we have this canal constructed they would bring in coal and the refining would all be done here and not in the United States—4101. It would enable us to produce sailors in time of peace so that in time of war we should have them to man our men-of-war—4102.

TREATIES RESPECTING CANADA.

Second reading of Bill 17—*Hon. Sydney Fisher*—1552.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1552.

This Act is necessary to give Japan the same rights as are enjoyed by France under the French treaty—1552. Thinks *Sproule* meant that if any nation enjoyed the intermediate tariff Japan would have to—1553.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1552.

This is really to carry out the intention of the treaty with Japan; effect on the French treaty—1552. An advantage given to any other foreign nation would accrue to Japan—1553.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1552.

Asks an explanation of the Bill—1552.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1552.

A new Act would be required with regard to articles exchanged under the most-favoured-nation clause—1552.

TREATY BETWEEN CANADA AND JAPAN.

Second reading of Bill 23—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—1546.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1547.

Asks the value of the yen; sees no mention of grain or flour—1547.

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Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—1548.

Japan is very likely to pour her surplus population into British possessions, especially British Columbia—1548. A white man cannot be expected to compete in the labour market with Chinese, Japanese and Hindoos—1549. Cheap labour means degraded labour; sufficient white men could be got from the country—1550.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1546.

Object of the Bill is to bring Canada within the scope of the amended Anglo-Japanese treaty of 1904—1546. The appendix of the treaty contains the tariff applicable to Canada; puts our merchants on an equality with the American—1547. Only one tariff on grain or flour—1548. Could not treat Britain's allies, the Japanese, as the Chinese were treated—1550. If we are to trade with Japan we must treat Japan as a civilized nation—1551.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1550.

Questions whether sufficient white labour for public works can be obtained in British Columbia—1550.

TRENT VALLEY CANAL.

Motion for a copy of all reports and plans of engineers during the years 1905 and 1906, regarding the Trent Valley canal, and especially that portion thereof between Rice lake and Lake Ontario—*Mr. H. A. Ward*—1929.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1930.

If no further estimates appear it is neither evident the Lake Ontario or Georgian bay constructions are contemplated—1930. Hopes that Georgian bay entrance of the Trent canal will be at Port Severn—1931. Will that apply to Georgian bay as well as to Lake Ontario?—1936.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1935.

Sorry *Hughes* precipitated this post mortem enquiry into the conduct of past governments—1935. Absurd to undertake to make estimate before having engineer's reports—1936. Until that time arrives no one properly in a position to discuss it—1937.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1934.

Hall unable to discuss this matter without introducing partizan politics—1934. Since these gentlemen have been in power they have not let a single contract—1935. Denies *Emmerson's* statement—1936.

Hall, R. R. (Peterborough)—1934.

Government in serious earnest; can rest in patience until the report is brought down—1934.

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Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—1933.

The people demand that the canal shall be completed—1933. Before another year's estimates are down, the work shall be pressed to a speedy conclusion—1934. Minister has had for 20 years surveys as accurate as those now being made—1936.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1931.

Can conceive of no excuse for not completing at an early day—1931. Whichever inlet is most in the interest of the country that route shall be adopted—1932.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—1932.

The people want that route selected which is shown to be the best—1932-3.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1937.

The government's attitude a strong argument against their professed intentions—1937. A pertinent problem how long it will take them to reach a decision—1938.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—1929.

If the reports are not ready, when will they be? Finds only \$280,000 for construction in the estimates—1929. Will reserve remarks—1930. Is it the intention to push the matter to speedy completion—1937.

TRENT VALLEY CANAL—*Mr. H. A. Ward*—3627, 4839.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4840.

I would like to ask Emmerson if he will be good enough to intimate to the House if a large appropriation will be made this year for the completion of the section—4840.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3628.

I am quite satisfied that no information has gone out from the department with respect to the matter—3628. Mr. McCarthy wrote me and I received the letter a copy of which he has read—4840.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4840.

I would like to ask Mr. McCarthy if he received a letter from me the 14th March, virtually in substance saying the same thing?—4840.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—4839.

In the 'Globe' of Saturday a report is given in reference to the selection of the route from Lake Simcoe to the Georgian Bay—4839. Reads letter from himself—4840.

Ward, H. A. (Durham)—3627.

Quotes an article from the 'Globe'—3627-8. It is most extraordinary that information should be given out to the press before being brought down to this House—3628.

TWO CENT PASSENGER RATE.

Motion that it is expedient that the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada do inquire, determine and report with the least possible delay whether or not the tolls charged in standard passenger tariffs should be reduced so as not to exceed two cents per mile upon all or any of the railways in Canada. That the government under the provisions of the Railway Act, and especially the 24th section thereof, should forthwith take such steps as are necessary for this purpose—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—2295.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2295.

The proposal for regulation has taken two forms in the House—2295. Any person travelling on the Grand Trunk Railway in Michigan, can do so for 2 cents a mile—2296. All I feel bound to do is to show that there is good ground for enquiry—2297. The only question is as to who should undertake it—2298. The Commission might very well be reorganized and adopt to some extent the practice of the courts—2299. This matter might well be regarded as a public duty—2300. The Railway Commission is the most important judicial tribunal we have in this country—2328. If the work cannot be done in a brief time, then it should be begun as soon as possible—2329. The motion proposed by the minister is a mere subterfuge—2330.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Minister of Railways)—2315.

Will not attempt to discuss the question of a two cent rate over the railways of Canada—2315. Are the Railway Commissioners attending to their duties—2316. Reads Judge Killam's letter to the Premier—2317-8-9. The matter has not been overlooked by the board; they have not sufficient data—2320. The question cannot be intelligently discussed in the absence of certain definite information—2321. For this reason reorganized the branch of railway statistics—2322. The minister representing the government asked to request this board to take action—2323. Moves an amendment to the effect that the board is examining the tolls—2324. That very information is being procured this year—2325. Are you in a position to say they are making money out of the passenger rates—2326.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2337.

Agrees that this is a matter which ought to engage the attention of the Railway Commission—2337. We practically required that parliament could not conveniently deal with these classes of questions—2338. We accept the assurance of Judge Killam that the Railway Commission are dealing with this matter—2339.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2332.

This is a question for this parliament to settle to a great extent—2332. The amendment of the minister is not sustained by a particle of reasoning—2333. What did I say in favour of a two cent a mile rate?—2334.

Hall, R. R. (West Peterborough)—2339.

The more the question is discussed the larger field it opens up—2339. There is a vast number of matters for the Railway Commission to get statistics upon—2340. Must not take any step that will give the impression that we in Canada are Socialists and Communists—2341. A penny a mile to sell a catch-penny paper—2342.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—2324.

The fact that no progress has been made is no reason for ignoring conditions as they exist—2324. There has to be a settlement of this question—2325. Anxious to see the question settled so that the people will get more justice from the railways—2326.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2333.

Has heard Haggart maintain that it was not wise or prudent to inquire into a two cent rate—2333. Maclean has solved this problem for himself; he does not want any investigation—2334. Evidently Borden is not prepared to declare that a two cent rate should come into operation at once—2335. We have a statement that the chairman of the commission is preparing to deal with this matter—2336.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2300.

Borden's speech a helpful step toward the settlement of a vexed question—2300. Questions of policy, I submit, cannot be settled by the Railway Commission—2301. They have a two cent rate over all the trolley lines in Ontario—2302. We have these low rates in the country served by the Intercolonial—2303. In the state of Michigan the Grand Trunk is compelled to obey the law—2304. The evidence in the state of Ohio—2305. Quotes the inaugural address of the Governor of Pennsylvania—2306. Quotes Governor Folk of Missouri—2307. The Bill now before the legislature of Indiana—2308. It is the duty of the Attorney General to compel the G. T. R. to give a penny a mile rate—2309. The state legislatures have jurisdiction over the local railways—2310. The chief commissioner thinks his time pretty well occupied dealing with freight rates—2311. The C. P. R. has never disclosed to the public what its profits are—2312. That company ought to treat all the people of Canada in the same way—2313. Could this overloaded commission approach this question?—2314. I cannot agree with the proposal of the leader of opposition—2315. The desire to refer that question to the board is not mine—

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—*Con.*

2320. It must do us good to see the coons come down to-day—2330. There is an absolute discrimination as against passengers in regard to travel—2331. I vote against the proposition now before the House—2332.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—2336.

A strong feeling exists that the great railway corporations have been riding rough shod over the people—2336. Feels bound to vote for Borden's motion so all statistics and figures can be had as soon as possible—2337.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2326.

The amendment is simply for the purpose of shelving the question—2326. Let us seriously examine into the question and what is right and just—2327.

TWO CENT PASSENGER RATES.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 6) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—3674.

Barr, J. (Duferin)—3692.

I do not think that because the committee found against the Bill, we should refuse to discuss it in this House—3692. It is well recognized that the country is demanding legislation in connection with our telephone companies—3693. The country will be better satisfied than if we were to shirk the discussion at this stage of the Bill—3694.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—3691.

I do not believe that the Committee of the Whole is the place where these questions can be discussed thoroughly—3691. It has been thoroughly discussed in the Committee on Railways and Canals, and to go over that discussion in this House again would be simply waste of time—3692.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—3688.

When Mr. Lancaster's Bill came back, the House went into committee on it at once without any question being raised—3688. After it came back from the railway committee with a recommendation that it shouldn't pass—3689. So far as I am concerned, I support the proposal that the House go into committee of the Whole upon it—3690.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3768.

I was a little ahead of you on that—3678. The Committee on Railways, Canals and the Telegraph Lines has disposed of this Bill—3679. The tariff in order to be legal must have been prepared by the company in compliance with the requirements of the Act—3680. It is not necessary to say more; I think that the policy of the department was established in 1903—3681. This Bill comes to the House with a report recommending that the Bill be not passed—3683. We heard witnesses there too—3691.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3688.

If there is an irregularity in the procedure, the error was in the former case and not in this—3688. The House could best carry out the recommendation of the Railway Committee by simply negating the motion to go into Committee of the Whole—3689.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3685.

The Bill comes back to this House. The committee did not deem it advisable to report in favour of the Bill—3685. That report is in favour of rejecting not one or two clauses but the whole Bill—3686. A law which may suit one part of the Dominion may not suit all parts—3687. The procedure invariably is that the House should support the committee—3688.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—3690.

With regard to the clause relating to telephone companies, I think the committee was in favour of that—3690. There are clauses in the Bill important enough to justify it going to the Committee of the Whole—3691.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe S.)—3681.

There is a middle course between the courses suggested by the hon. gentlemen who have spoken—3681. I believe, on the other hand, it is necessary that we should collect certain information in order to deal with the matter—3682. We should convey to them the desire of parliament that some measure of relief should be afforded to the public through their action—3683.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—3694.

Members who belong to the Railway Committee will have in mind the facts that were stated by Bergeron—3694. Moves 6 months' hoist—3695.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3674.

This question of a maximum two-cent passenger rate has been before the House on more than one occasion—3674. Some of these Canadian roads including the G.T.R., give a two-cent rate in the state of Michigan—3675. He is bound to show an instance where the reduction has decreased the earning capacity of the railways—3676. The Railway Commission has more work than it can do, and it is to-day looking for guidance to parliament in this matter—3677. The G.T.R. can well afford to obey the law which was imposed upon it by its charter years ago—3678. That is also coming and you will adopt it too some day—3686. My answer is that we have in Canada great railway systems covering the whole country and earning their dividends out of the country as a whole—3687. Why should not the C.P.R. give the same passenger rate

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in Ontario that it does in Manitoba?—3688. The G.T.R. is to-day charging 3½ cents east of Toronto and 3 cents west of Toronto—3689. I do not intend to have the question set aside in this way—3690.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3680.

Has not the Railway Commission only the right to inquire and report to parliament, it cannot fix the rate—3680. If I correctly understood the sense of the Railway Committee they were in favour of two clauses in this Bill—3683. I think the House should go into Committee of the Whole to deal with any one of them that it saw fit—3684. What I said was that the consensus of opinion in the committee so far as I can see was in favour of two of the clauses of the Bill and against one clause—3685-6. They might get the rate but we should deal with it—3687.

TWO-CENT PASSENGER RATE—7575.

Item 32 brought up and carried—7575-6.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7576.

Has spoken and has nothing more to say—7576.

Fielding Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7575.

There was an understanding that this should come up—7575-6.

VACANCIES.

Announcement of certain vacancies—2.

Speaker, His Honour The.

Announces that vacancies caused by certain members having accepted office—2.

VACANCY OF NICOLET.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—513.

Elects to sit for Gaspé—513.

VENTILATION OF THE CHAMBER.

Request for a little information as to the ventilation of the chamber. It is worse than ever—Hon. Geo. E. Foster (North Toronto)—582.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Acting Minister of Public Works)—617.

Refers to Foster's question of yesterday—617. Explains the improvements in the course of construction—618.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—582.

Asks for information regarding the ventilation of the chamber. It is worse than ever—582.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—582.

Mr. Fisher has charge of the Department of Public works just now—582.

VESSELS WRECKED AT PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Motion for a return of all correspondence, &c. with reference to establishing life saving stations and appliances at different points around the coast of Prince Edward Island—Mr. A. A. Lefurgey (Prince, P.E.I.)—898.

Blain, R. (Peel)—941.

Hopes provision will be made for equipment with better apparatus—941.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—905.

Thought in England they had a coast guard service under the government—905. Wants to find what delay took place between application and sending of the life-boats—910. Where was the wreck—911. By what means were they saved—921. Hughes remarks on nautical knowledge directed at Macdonald (Pictou)—925. Too much negotiating between the different departments of the government—926. Hopes this will be stopped; what we may expect in the future, the object of the debate—927. Reads a little summary from the compendium of the English law, headed 'Life Saving Appliances'—928. Thinks Hughes has overlooked the very inexpensive method of the rocket service—929. Which might with advantage be instituted at some places at least on our coasts—930. Is glad to know the circumstances are not as serious as we at first deemed—931. Suggests that book-keeping might be done afterwards and lives saved first—933. I would have charged it to the Minister of Agriculture himself—939.

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

Immediately on taking office gave his most serious consideration to this question of life-saving—904. The Royal National Life Boat Institution in Great Britain has been severely criticised in several cases—905. La Société Central de Sauvetage des Naufrages—906. In regard to the crews we employ in the life-saving stations nothing can fairly be said against them—907. Gives the history of the department's action in the recent wreck, and reads the telegraphic correspondence—908-9-10. Mr. Lord did not refer to them, else he would probably have been ordered to charter a special train—911. When the application was made to send the boat of the 'Minto,' all the people had been saved—912. Hopes before long to be able to establish some life-saving stations on the island—913. The rocket system is obsolete, the line gun would be preferable—930. Referred to the Royal Humane Institution—931. Capt. Ward was engaged in saving fourteen other lives—934. The department has under consideration a demand of like nature—942. Mr. Lord never reported to us; nothing to hinder him from acting—944.

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Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—931.

Are to be congratulated on the knowledge that the government is quite alive to the situation—931. The wrecks of the 'Connemaugh' and the 'Chauncy Hurlbert' at Point Pelee—932.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—934.

The officials of the Railway and Marine departments did not feel that they had sufficient power—934. The necessity of having life-saving stations on our coasts—935. It is the bounden duty of the government to give this matter consideration—936.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—915.

What he interpreted was 'Do you expect me to go down there and shovel snow'—915. The superintendent of the P.E.I. Railway had full power—937. Opposition criticism on the free transportation of hay—938. Lives had been sacrificed before the demand for the special train was made—939. Would not pile on the people of the island the indignity of having to shovel snow—940. The superintendent had full authority and exercised his judgment—941.

Fowler, George W. (Kings and Albert)—924.

Calls attention to a similar accident—924. Government should probe this matter to the bottom and ascertain who was really to blame—925.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—936.

The life saving station at Grand Manan—936. The Bay of Fundy should be made a life saving station—937.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—941.

A boat lost from Rivière du Loup, near Red Island—941. Should be better communication—942.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—920.

Three other ships wrecked in the same storm and every soul was saved—920-1. Almost impossible for any boat to live in that sea; deals from the deck load floating about—922. These men would not have been saved by any life boat sent from the shore—923. Unfair for men who know little of the fact to cast blame upon the agents of the departments—924. The captain himself told him so—926.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—932.

Has often thought something remained to be done to reduce the minimum of danger—932. Everything that is possible to be done should be done—933-4.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—934.

Six people drowned in the wreck of the 'Resolute' in Toronto; Capt. Ward a very brave man—934.

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Lefurgey, A. A. (Prince, P.E.I.)

Moves for correspondence. No attention has been paid to the supplying of life-saving appliances upon the shores of the Dominion—898. Reference to the recent wreck on the north coast of Prince Edward Island—899. Quotes the 'Daily Patriot,' of Nov. 9, 'Outrageous'—900. Quotes another editorial from the 'Patriot'—901. If men are not competent the sooner a change is made the better. Makes no specific charge—902. A local centralized authority to take charge of these various departments is what is wanted—903. Asks an investigation into the recent occurrence in regard to the transfer of boats to wrecks on the north shore—904. Only quoted the judgment expressed by the governments own organ—908. Asked the other day about telegrams but these were not given—909. Sixty dollars a head was too much—912. That is certainly part of what I rose to tell the House—917. Your own ministers stated that they were the best equipped—920. Does Emmerson excuse Brodeur because no lives were lost—939. You cannot shovel snow—940. The necessity of taking immediate steps to provide life saving stations—944. Leaves the House to judge who was dealing with the subject from a political standpoint—943. I have made no charge against the officials—945.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—916.

Lefurgey's object apparently to impute blame to the minister—916. *Martin's* speech, no blame attachable to anybody but the minister; and that only because he does not agree with him in politics—917. *Mr. Lord's* action in view of his instructions. Lack of common sense—918. In view of what the 'Patriot' says the people do not want his services any longer—919. Life saving work should commence with the government—920.

Martin, A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—906.

That is twelve years ago—906. Quotes his question earlier in the session; not sure the minister is right as to English practice—913. The departments there held down by strict rules and afraid to move without the departments here—914. The heads of the Railway and Marine Departments do not give their officers proper control—915. Minister spent too much time trying to free his department from blame; should say what he means to do—916.

Sproule T. S. (East Grey)—942.

Entire loss of the steamer 'Jones' with all hands off Lion's Head—942.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—906.

Might they not be in the nature of sailors enlisted to remuneration—906. Recommends the instalation of a system of

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

signalling to instruct sailors in distress—931. They would have been perfectly safe—940.

WATER POWERS OF THE DOMINION.

Motion for copies of all papers, correspondence, &c., concerning lease, purchase or alienation of any water powers under the control of the government. *Mr. F. D. Monk* (*Jacques-Cartier*)—241.

Borden, B. L. (*Carleton, Ont.*)—250.

Haggart says they have all been brought down up to 1896—250. *Hardy* thinks *Laurier* well advised in the view he has expressed—258. No question of vested rights could arise in the consideration of a question of this kind—259. No difficulty in so working out details as to develop the water power for the public benefit—260.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—248.

Regarding the Beauharnois Canal, is not prepared to differentiate between a feeble denial and a strong one—248. The desire of the government is to see that these great water privileges shall be conserved in the interests of the people—249. Will see that the information is collected and laid on the table as soon as possible—250.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—250.

Most of them have been brought down—250.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—254.

Is himself a farmer's friend—254. Always looked upon *W. F. Maclean* as a very advanced radical—255. We must not dispose of these water powers unless we keep in our hands control over the rates—256. Altogether premature to decide on policy regarding the exportation of power—257. Have referred these questions to the Commission—258. When the papers come down think *Monk* will see that he is misinformed—263.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—250.

The Prime Minister does not believe in public ownership of any kind—250. Quotes the *Montreal 'Gazette'* on the United States way of dealing with this question—251-2. The so-called Liberal party seem to be, on all occasions, aiding and abetting monopolies—253. If they are the farmers friends they should see that the farmers got cheap light for their houses—254. Should keep the energy in our own country for the benefit of our own industries—255. A national policy cannot be settled by commission—258. And subject to revision from time to time—259.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques-Cartier)—241.

At the present time a full complete and detailed knowledge of all these natural powers is absolutely necessary for the House—241-2. Understands the Department of Public Works has protested against the alienation of power by Quebec—243. It becomes a very important matter to know these powers great and small—244. A monopoly enjoyed in Montreal—245. The time has come when the government should have the absolute control of those utilities—246. Although this question has a local aspect it is one which interests the whole country—247. Should abolish the middlemen—248. Fears they will have to wait a long time for the return—250. You make take the power to control—256. Development of the power at Beauharnois practically unlimited; moves to amend the motion—263.

Sproute, T. S. (East Grey)—258.

Commissioner's last report shows they do not consider this a part of their duty—258. No evidence of the wisdom of the government—260. Does not think that shows that the government are very anxious for cheap power for the people—261. The government ought to take warning by experiences; what they ought to do—262. They should always reserve the right to cancel a contract if public interest demands—263.

WATERWAY FROM COBOCONK TO GULL RIVER WATERS.

Motion that the best interests of the country would be served by the construction of a canal or opening up the waterways from Coboconk to the head of Gull river—Mr. Sam. Hughes (Victoria)—493.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—497.

Pleased to see vote for Trent Valley canal in the estimates—497. The canal will be a great factor in the transportation trade of the country—498. Reads despatch re Erie canal from Montreal 'Gazette'—499.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—493.

Motion concerns the extension of the Trent canal system northward—493. The vast resources which the construction beyond Minden would open to the markets of the world—494. The construction of a dam would not hurt the timber; cost would not be excessive—495. What is the policy of the government which commends itself to every one?—497. Data in the Department of Railways and Canals—499. Millions of acres not half so well adapted for farming as this district—500. Withdraws his motion—501.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—495.

Would not the construction of such a dam raise the water so as to kill a quantity

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of valuable timber?—495. The government would not come to a conclusion until they had more information—496. Would it not be better to preserve that country as a forest reserve?—497. What is the character of the country?—500.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—498.

Does not wish to be taken as agreeing in Bennett's view—498. There should be a thorough investigation before any connection is decided upon—499.

WAYS AND MEANS—BUDGET.

Presentation of his eleventh budget—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—278.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—297.

Is the intermediate tariff entirely a matter of treaty?—297. Is it the policy of the government to make it applicable only under conditions—298. What is the result of change (in bounties)—310-11. Does not follow the argument on sugar—326.

lements, H. S. (West Kent)—441.

Would Miller oppose or support a 10 per cent decrease in the duty on agricultural implements?—441.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—441.

This complexity in all these tariffs is going to be a source of difficulty to the importer—441-2. In all these conditions there is too much complexity—443. The tariff of 1878 was the best all round tariff we ever had—444. Many intelligent agriculturists opposed it. Growth of Brantford—445. The prices of binders and mowers—446. What is the use of raising stuff for export, if it is stuff that cannot be exported—447. Government should see that farmers are protected on all the items they grow—448. The manufacturers are entitled to consideration—449. Believes in a mutual preference between Great Britain and Canada—450. Quotes the resolution of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire—451. Quotes the Brantford 'Courier' on a mutual preference—452. Quotes Mr. Hill on the Chamberlain policy—453. We have seen what a preference can do for the West Indies—454. The polariscopic test the worst chance—455. Statistics of imports of agricultural implements—456. Freight consumers half the protection—457. The overflow of American manufactures comes into Canada—458. We can, and we are making the best goods in the world if we get a chance—459. A very moderate tariff rate would be sufficient—460. We are manufacturing the right kind of implements at the right prices—461. Can only have a variety of industries by having a tariff to start those

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Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—Con.

industries—462. Let it not be supposed that a bonus, or rebate, or drawback is protection for it is not—463. Does not approve of the preferential tariff in the shape it is—464. Not given due consideration to many of the industries—465. Manufacturing in this country is an economically sound proposition—466. The time close at hand when the United States will have no cereals to export—467.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—278.

All will join in congratulations upon the great and continued prosperity—278. Business differences signs of prosperity; the change in the system of the fiscal year—279. The tariff the chief factor, statistics of income and expenditure for 1905-6—280. Consolidated fund figures; increase in every department—281. And government railways—282. Increase in outlay, in addition to the debts, expected surplus, thirteen millions—283. Probable reduction of the debt; loans maturing in London; modification of C.P.R. contract—284. Payments by C.P.R. on account; with regard to future loans—285. Statistics of trade—286. All will frankly admit that the tariff of 1897 has been a most successful one; approaches new tariff; not the question of encouraging manufacturers—287. The question is whether the advantages to be derived from establishing an industry will compensate for the burden on the people; changing the form of tariff—288. Classification of items into divisions; prohibited goods; drawbacks; at present practically four tariffs—289. The British preference an advantage to the British manufacturer, and regulated prices—290. We adopted the British preference because we believed it was a good thing for Canada—291. Would not be surprised if some of those British statesmen had got a little protection in the back of their heads—292. Revised tariff more favourable to Great Britain; abolishing fractional differences—293. Any article coming under the preference must have 25 per cent of British labour. The intermediate tariff—294. An instrument by which to conduct negotiations with any country willing to give Canada favourable conditions, Canada's power to make trade arrangements—295. The treaty making power belongs to the Sovereign; other countries can obtain benefits either by reciprocal legislation or by a treaty—296. There would be no guarantee of permanency except through a treaty—297. We have in reality to-day diplomatic relations in a certain sense, we are not supposed to have diplomatic relations in a certain official sense—298. Would not ask parliament to give us power to make a permanent treaty; Favoured Nation treaties—299. The vital difference between the two classes of treaties.

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We hold this tariff up as a basis of negotiations—300. The peculiar position occupied by the manufacturer of neckties; propose to rearrange the rates—301. The free importation of goods for the government; propose to abolish that system; the anti-combine clause—302. Propose to maintain that clause and add another—303. The dumping clause has worked well; propose slight change; denatured alcohol—304. Cannot be produced at a low rate—305. It may be expedient to license people to manufacture this alcohol or to import it—306. Could let denatured alcohol come in free; objection—307. Wood alcohol a considerable industry in Canada; German surtax will remain—308. This counter discrimination the result of a misunderstanding; iron and steel bounties—309-10. Bounties should not apply to articles exported; angles, plates and wire rods—311. The bounties have not been fruitless of good—312. Reduction in rates on metals; tin plate—313. Japanned ware, brass, copper, aluminium, silverware, &c.—314. Beams, channels and angle bars, rolled iron, boiler tubes; galvanized iron, stereotypes—315. Type casting and setting machines; agricultural machines, windmills—316. Scythes, sickles, shovels and spades, telephone telegraph instruments, mining machinery—317. Automatic gas beacons; blast furnace slag trucks, surgical, operating tables—318. Machinery for the manufacture of twine, spinning and weaving, glucose and syrups; cotton fabrics—319. Laces practically not made in Canada; woollen goods, flannels—320. Knitted goods; carpets books, boots and shoes; paper, perfumery; celluloid—321. Linseed oil, gasoline; marble and granite; glass, farm products—322. Tobacco, rice oranges, lemons and limes—323. Taxation in the past has not been burdensome, but has yielded large revenues; sugar—324. Canadian refiner gets the benefits—325. Does not suppose they have pleased everybody—326. Have tried to give industries a better chance; moves the resolution—327. Interpretation clauses, —328. Application of the intermediate tariff; provisions for regulations—329. special duty and exemptions therefrom—330. Provisions for regulations—331; Combinations in restraint of trade; repealing clauses—332. Schedule 'A'—Import duties of Customs, Group 1, Animals, agricultural products, fish and provisions—334-9. Group 2, Sugar Molasses and manufactures thereof—339-42. Group 3. Tobacco and manufactures thereof—342. Group 4. Spirits, wines and other beverages—342-7. Group 5. Pulp paper and books—347-51. Group 6. Chemicals, drugs, oil and paints—351-8. Group 7. Earth, earthenware and stoneware—358-60. Group 8. Metals and manufactures thereof—361-76. Group 9. Wood and manufac-

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tures thereof—376-378. Group 10. Cotton, flax, hemp; jute and other fibres and silk, wool and manufactures thereof—378-383. Group 11. Miscellaneous—383-396. Schedule 'B,' goods subject to drawback for home consumption—397-8. Schedule 'C,' prohibited goods—399-400.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—296.

Does it come off the British preference? How is the temporary arrangement to be brought about?—296-7. Do you manufacture in only one locality?—305. In purchasing you purchase subject to the excise—306. How does that affect the protection?—323. Government been in power ten years, instructive to examine their financial stewardship and inquire what all this tends towards—399. Liberals promised to reduce taxation; the average between 1892-6—400. The yearly excess; the per capita taxation; promises to reduce the expenditure—401. Comparisons of expenditure; great public works—402. The expenditure of 9 years compared with that of the previous 18—403. Taken taxes to avoid increasing debt—404. Every year Fielding adds a little more and says, just look at my surplus—405. Transcontinental expenditures—406. Regarding the expenditures in the Yukon—407. Capital expenditures and bounties—407-8. Loans which must be met; expenditure on consolidated fund—409-12. Exports and imports—411-12. No effort made to cope with one of the menaces to the home market—413. The problem of how to get into the markets of other countries; Mr. Root's opinions—414. United States puts an unfair disadvantage against us in the tariff—415. Did the tariff of 1897 eliminate the principle of protection?—416. It embodied, embalmed and perpetuates the principle of protection, therefore it was successful—417. We are all protectionists—418. Glad the flat rate is abolished—419. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright on the bounties—420-1. There is no change in the trend of the tariff; tired of going round and round in a circle—422.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—416.

The word 'eliminate' is too strong a word altogether—416.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—467.

Gives notice that he will move that the British preference shall be confined to goods brought into Canada through Canadian seaports—467-8.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—415.

Will Foster repeat his United States trade figures?—415. Fielding must have had great pleasure in delivering his speech—425. Theoretical protectionists do not always agree—426. The tariff the result of careful inquiry, patient research, wise deliberation and impartial consideration

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—427. Must be guided by experience rather than theory—428. Quotes the 'Monetary Times,' and the 'Farmer's Advocate'—429-30. Every manufacture is thriving to-day—431. The work of the dumping clause—432. Every cent of the reduction on agricultural implements will go into the pockets of the manufacturers—433. Foster endeavoured to throw a mist before the eyes of the people by a jumbled mass of figures—434. There has not been an increase of taxation—435. Foster's choice between more taxation and more debt; the Liberals advertised their country—436. The Reform party chose the better alternative, less debt—437. Foster was consistent, he abstained from even the appearance of a surplus—438. Foster berates us for our action, and then says we are following in the Conservative footsteps—437. Quotes Mr. Ballantyne, president of the Manufacturers' Association—440. Never before such general prosperity—441.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—416.

Is it not a pretty good tariff?—416. What rate would Cockshutt suggest?—459. Has he a conception of the amount of tariff necessary?—460.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—291.

Thought some of you did not want it—291. What about the cattle embargo?—292.

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Motion by Mr. Logan—4275.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—4360.

I as a representative of an Ontario constituency, am opposed to the motion—4360. I shall vote against the original motion and still more strongly against the amendment—4361. Quotes Mr. Brock in 1904—4363-4-5.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—4330.

They seem to still think in England that Portland and the state of Maine are in our country; they forget the Ashburton treaty—4330. The continuation of the flirtation between John Bull and our friends to the south of us is in many cases detrimental to our interests—4331.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4294.

May I ask if the government has any policy on this question?—4294. The observations of Laurier were to this effect, that he was in favour of the principle in the abstract—4327. That is the most effective way of all, there can be no doubt of that—4328. I would suggest whether or not the words 'intermediate tariff' should not be added after the words 'British preferential tariff' in this resolution—4329. The two proposals run exactly along the same line—4330. I would like to know whether or not any inquiry

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—Con.

was made by the Tariff Commission into this question—4341. I am asking whether or not the members of that Tariff Commission took this question into consideration at all—4342. If there was one matter more than another which should have engaged the attention of the Tariff Commission it was this—4343. There will be a great deal of disturbance, and therefore the Tariff Commission should have investigated—4344. I did not say that I desired any more information; that is the answer to that—4345.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—4365.

Takes issue with Fielding when he says that the people of a portion of Ontario are raising objections to this—4365. I think we have not yet before us the facts on which we can come to a determination on this question—4366.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—4302.

I think there is some little lack of knowledge with regard to the amount of business that is done under the preferential tariff through Canadian ports—4302. Quotes statistics—4303. There is a very great amount of ignorance as to this country on the other side of the water even among merchants, shippers and other business men—4304. The passing of a resolution of this kind would compel these people on the other side of the water to find out something about the Canadian ports—4305. We allow some eight different countries to share in the coasting trade with ourselves—4306. Quotes statistics of increase in coasting trade—4307. I must express my regret that Laurier has thought it necessary to postpone this resolution indefinitely—4354. We have not had any expression of opinion from Fielding on this occasion—4355. I should like to receive his assurance to that effect, and I think such an assurance is due the House—4356.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4276.

Mr. Logan desires to make his motion in amendment to the resolutions—4276. Borden should not interfere with Mr. Kemp, who wishes to speak—4294. Not necessarily, but you are very anxious about other people—4295. What I did say was that I entirely sympathized with the object of Mr. Logan—4356. I definitely stated that I recognized the fact that there was a great want of an educational movement on this subject—4357. Undoubtedly there is a congested condition of traffic in our western country—4358. We are not in a position, it is contended, to apply that principle to-day and carry it into effect at once—4359. Allow the amendment to become the main motion rather than divide the House upon it—4360. I did not cast any reflection upon the people of Ontario—4365.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4284.

I would like to know if he has the details upon which he bases the assertion that the fast freight boats coming from New York take about ten days?—4284. They would be pretty bold if they guaranteed time delivery during December—4286. Is it for the opposition to have a policy and not for the government—4295. I may be allowed to ask whether there is anything else but an expression of sympathy on the part of Laurier and his government—4331. They find that the Prime Minister did not mean all that he said—4332. Unready, they toy with it, dally with it, using it to create a sentiment favourable to themselves where it may be used—4333. I believe in strengthening the sentiment of nationality, but I don't believe it is necessary for us to bite off even a portion of our own noses—4334. The United States is out for trade; it is out for foreign trade—4335. I am not in a position to vote in favour of such a policy being put upon the statute-book—4336. All these countries but two were let into the reciprocal coasting privileges by the Liberal government which was in power from 1874 to 1879—4337. Laurier had not the knowledge, but had the courage, which was greater than his knowledge—4338. Was it not the duty of the members of this commission to report this information to parliament—4339. I discussed the bonding privilege because it was introduced by Laurier—4340. They were so cocksure over all the commercial conditions of this country that before they came into power they knew exactly what they would do—4345. You applied it in part until Laurier got hold of you and then he made you drop it quicker than a hot potato—4346. Just time for a statement and query—4349. It is a disciplinary if not a menacing measure, which is capable of very vicious and hurtful use if people desire to use it so—4350.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—4361.

The day will come when this policy will be adopted by the people of this country—4361. The observations of Fielding are almost in line with what Mr. Brock has said upon that occasion—4362. I hope that in the very near future the policy will be accepted by the people generally from one end of the country to the other—4363. It has just been announced that the Attorney General of the province of Manitoba in the late government has been defeated—4365.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—4295.

All over this continent, and especially in Canada, the railways are blocked with freight—4295. Most of the merchandise which comes into this country under the preferential tariff comes by way of the St. Lawrence—4296. Under that system we are handling more American goods

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through Canadian ports destined for United States points—4297. Our freight rates in Canada are regulated by those in existence between British and American ports—4298. The bonding system in effect between Canada and the United States is a very great advantage to both countries—4299. I fear that our Canadian railways would be very much opposed to this motion for the reasons that I have stated—4300. We may conclude from all these indications that the United States will have before long a minimum and a maximum tariff—4301. Let us not adopt a policy which will kill, possibly for all time, the American business which we are getting at the present time—4302. We have no direct line to certain portions of the British empire, to which the British preferential tariff applies—4330.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4324.

Every member who has addressed himself to this question has with one exception, pronounced himself in favour of the principle of this motion—4324. The question is now whether or not, following out that policy, we are in a position to adopt the policy proposed by Mr. Logan—4325. I look upon this motion as a completion of the policy which we inaugurated four years ago—4326. Moves an amendment—4327. The suggestion of Borden is one which is worthy of consideration—4329. All this may come in time, but at the present time we are dealing with the British preferential tariff and the motion covers that—4330. There is no necessity for inquiry into that; it is known to everybody—4343.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—4276.

I would move that the British preference be confined to goods imported into Canada through Canadian sea ports—4276. This trade, which to-day finds its way through American channels, should be diverted to the development and prosperity of Canadian ports—4277. Quotes Hon. W. S. Fielding and Mr. Sproule—4278. Quotes the *Review* and R. L. Borden—4279. The adoption of this policy would mean the intensifying of a thoroughly Canadian national policy—4280. The fourth advantage of this policy would be the lessening of eastbound ocean and rail freight rates by providing westbound cargoes—4281. It would remove from the minds of British exporters the idea that Canadians have to depend upon the United States ports and railways—4282. There could not be any monopoly enjoyed by any particular line of steamers, but on the contrary there would be keen competition—4283. Let me say a word with regard to the C. P.R. railway service between St. John and the western part of Canada—4284. A

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freight train leaves Halifax, running upon schedule time, only stopping at the most important junctions and stations. 4285. Because the people of this country do not stand by the government road and ship goods that way—4286. We have made great strides in this country in the last ten years—4287. If this policy which I enunciate becomes part of the tariff policy of this country we shall be putting in force a policy which has been made historic by the United States of America—4288-9. The actual time occupied in transporting goods between Liverpool and Halifax even in the winter months by the fast boat is about six days—4290. Moves his resolution—4291. Under the preferential tariff the rate will be 33½ per cent if brought in through Canadian ports—4292. I do not think he is correct in saying that I am prepared in this matter to jump when the government pulls the string—4352. I realize, too, when Laurier moves an amendment he is speaking for the government—4353. If we are ever to become a great nation we must be true to Canadian institutions—4354. What I said was that if the statement that had been made to-day was true—I only took a hypothetical case—4355.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4319.

I am inclined to vote for it also because it is based on the principle of the great transcontinental road which we are building—4319. I wish to see Canada independent of the United States in every respect in the matter of seaports—4320. I am ready to disturb the United States on the bonding privilege any day if it is to the advantage of Canada to do so—4321. The ultimate result will be the upbuilding and strengthening of our nationality—4322.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—4322.

Quotes a letter from John Macdonald of Toronto—4322. Quotes a letter from Bradstreets—4323. Less than 20 per cent of the goods referred to come through American ports to-day—4324.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—4338.

Mr. Foster thinks the Tariff Commission ought to procure that information for him—4338. If we interfere with this preference and confine it to goods coming through our own ports, will Uncle Sam do away with the bonding privilege?—4339. It comes to this, that the House of Commons must determine for itself a question on which large conflicting interests are not agreed—4340. There was every opportunity for the transportation companies to make before the Tariff Commission any representation they saw fit—4341. I think that in the city of St. John some gen-

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tlemen there brought before us the desirability of having the preference apply only to imports through Canadian ports—4342. The Tariff Commission was appointed to inquire into the conditions of the trade and commerce of the country—4344. There is no one can give better information than we can get from our own statistics of trade—4345. That policy made a very radical change in the tariff of this country—4346. We have been from end to end of this country, and we found that the operation of our tariff policy was giving unbounded satisfaction—4347. We ascertained what had been the operation of the tariff that we instituted in reference to sugar in 1904—4384. As to whether a certain course may have an effect upon the bonding privileges is a question that the government and this House will be able to deal with when occasion arises—4349.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—4312.

So, between these two fires, the American fire and the British fire, this resolution may suffer—4312. Why should not the preference and all that results from the preference be made a common benefit to each province and to each constituent part of Canada?—4313. The railroads want heavy and bulky goods to carry back in their cars—4314. At the present time lines of steamers are being constructed to carry on trade especially on these lines in order to procure for the American ports the trade of the Northwest—4315. This advantage will be obtained by the Northwest because the cheapening of freight on the long trains will cheapen the cost of the sending of their products—4316. Therefore, St. John, N.B., and Halifax will benefit to a small extent during winter months—4317. The ordinary rates charged between railway points in the United States are high—4318. The principle proposed in this resolution, if given effect to, would be of benefit to the whole of Canada—4319.

Smith, George (North Oxford)—4310.

I believe with Mr. Turriff that the date mentioned in the resolution ought to be put further off than 1908—4310. I would like to know just what effect the adoption of this resolution would have on British trade with Canada—4311. I think we should delay carrying out the policy it embodies until these facilities are furnished our people—4312.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4350.

He has done nothing for the last three or four years to cause Canada to be less dependant on the bonding privilege now than it was then—4350. If it is important that this resolution should be carried to-night, why was it not im-

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portant four years ago—4351. To-day Laurier says we do not fear the doing away with the bonding privilege, that we would not suffer so much as the United States—4352.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—4365.

I would like to inquire at this time of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as I presume the returns are all in now, if he has heard the result of the elections in Manitoba?—4365.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—4307.

The average Canadian importer is loyal enough, other things being equal, to have his goods brought in by Canadian ports—4308. It would be the greatest blow which could happen to the western country—and I presume the same would apply to Ontario—4309. Put off the time when it will come into force until we are in a position to handle the trade—4310.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—4291.

When you translate it into cold practical commercial English, you find that it is something you cannot carry out—4291. We would be perfectly satisfied if the conditions were such that we could get our goods in an expeditious manner that they should come to this—4292. The city of St. John acknowledges that it cannot do the work, and they cannot accommodate the freight that is coming their way to-day—4293. It is bad enough when we cannot get our freight out; surely you are not going to make it so that we cannot get our freight in—4294.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton, West)—4285.

Logan will not pretend to say that goods are carried in that time—4285.

WAYS AND MEANS—BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

On the motion to go into Committee, Hon.

G. E. Foster calls attention to slow rate of progression—1110.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1114.

The government have been somewhat disposed to make haste slowly—1114. A serious effort should be made in these autumn sessions to be ready with business—1115.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1117.

Buckley swore the coal was imported in bond and he paid the duty—1117.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1110.

Slow rate of progressing with business; although the government provided for a fall session, none has been held—1110. Delay in calling the House; delay in presenting reports; delay in government

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—*Con.* not being ready to go on; result, nothing done—1111. Will have more to do than they will have time to digest when they come back—1112.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—1116.

Asks Reid to produce from the report the statement he attributes to Buckley—1116-7.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1112.

The Order Paper has been loaded with notices by the gentlemen opposite; many of these have not been disposed of—1112. Government have not had more than eight days since the commencement of the session—1113. Business as far advanced as it has been any year—1114.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1115.

Wishes to enter his protest against this delay—1115. The same reckless expenditure will be shown to have gone on during this year—1116. Auditor General's Report necessary for Public Accounts Committee and the discussion of the estimates—1117.

WAYS AND MEANS—CANADIAN FISHERIES—LICENSES TO AMERICAN FISHERMEN.

Attention drawn to conditions under the *modus vivendi*—*Mr. A. K. Maclean* (Lunenburg)—1670, 1856.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1717.

It has been said if the special privilege were re-called the New England Fish Company would remove to Seattle—1717. We have realized the importance and value of that natural wealth; yield of the fisheries—1765. Statistical information; the fisheries have shown an increase—1766. The question of the *modus vivendi* most seriously considered; the international question—1767. Article III. of the treaty of 1783; the situation was practically unchanged—1768. Quotes *Mr. Ewarts*; must confine ourselves for the moment to the treaties affecting the fisheries—1769. The treaty did not die, but was cancelled; was more favourable to the United States than to Canada—1770. The question affects a great many interests in the maritime provinces—1771. Appropriation to provide for transportation of fish by cold storage—1772. Canadian capitalists not assisting Canadian fisheries as they ought—1773. The policy adopted on the Pacific practically the same as that on the Atlantic—1774. The territorial limit at one time much less than three miles—1775. The Alaskan Boundary Commission; admissions that American fisheries are carried on in Canadian waters—1776. Asks all to co-operate in protecting the fisheries of the west as in the east—1777.

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Copp, A. J. S. (Digby)—1731.

The *modus vivendi* allows Americans to get bait; personnel of the Fisheries Commission of 1903—1731. Two recommendations made not carried out: 1. The enforcement of the customs laws—1732. 2. An export duty on herring. Motion in the New Brunswick legislature—1733. *Mr. Hart's* speech; the sardine industry of Charlotte county—1734. Statistics of herrings—1735. Statistics of the fisheries in Charlotte county; letter from *Mr. Batson*—1736. Evidence to show that the fishermen favour the recommendations—1737. The evidence of *Mr. Dalziel*—1738-9. *Mr. Calder's* evidence—1740-1. *Mr. T. M. Dakin's* evidence—1742. Evidence of *Mr. James Scovill*—1743. Letters from *Mr. J. R. Moses* and *Peter Dixon*—1744. Evidence of *Mr. J. L. Guptill, jr.*—1745-6. Evidence of *Mr. William Ingalls*; importance of the sardine industry—1747. Statistics of sardine fishery; letter from *Messrs. E. A. Calder* and *Peter Dixon*—1748-9-50. Quotes report of *Mr. John A. Pratt*—1762. Report of fishery overseer *Fraser* of Charlotte county—1763. *John Adams* on the fishermen of Gloucester; what he said is true of our fishermen—1764.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1678.

The imposition of fees under the *modus vivendi* simply to reserve the right—1678. Is *Dixon's* Entrance south of the line? As regards *Hecate Straits*—1723. The New England Fish Company operates under a customs arrangement; not the *modus vivendi*—1731. That is the production—1766. Gratifying to see younger members going into important questions; case was well presented—1777. Let the *modus vivendi* stop to-morrow and we have just as many markets as before—1778. Our duty of protecting the water as great as the land—1779. Cannot expect to get much in the way of gratitude or generosity from the States—1780. The time must soon come when we must assert our privileges—1781. Our resources, great as they are, are none too great for our people—1782. Must reasonably insist upon our rights and maintain them against all-comers—1783. Asks that the order in council and rules be brought down—1856.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—1790.

The question one of paramount importance—1790. There should be a Committee of the House on the matter—1791-2.

Kennedy, J. B. (New Westminster)—1764.

Would call attention to the revenue—1764. Hopes British Columbia will receive a pretty liberal appropriation—1765.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—1670.

The material interests of Canada should not be thrust aside through fear that it

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is not capable of solution—1670. Quotes Article 3 of the Treaty of 1783, giving the U. S. common enjoyment with the subjects of the realm—1671. Article 1 of the treaty of 1818; the Americans given great concessions in our jurisdictional waters—1672. Quotes Senator Grey on Article 1—1673. Conditions up to the treaty of 1885. The treaty of Washington of 1888—1675-6. The memorandum of the American representatives—1677. President Cleveland's message to the Senate—1678-9-80. Quotes Secretary Bayard and Senator Grey—1680-1. Quotes Senator Salisbury—1682. Quotes Senator Morgan—1683. Quotes Senator George—1684. The Senate majority never gave it the consideration it deserved; quotes Senator Frye—1685. Senator Frye raised the patriotic cry, which makes plainer the campaign against the treaty. Quotes Senator Grey—1686. What Senator Morgan said—1687. The United States' refusal to assent to the treaty, and the *modus vivendi* was annually extended by statute; Quotes Hon. David Mills as expressing his views—1688. The licenses granted under the statute of 1892 should be discontinued on account of our bait supply and competition—1689. Quotes Joseph Chamberlain and Senator Grey on using our waters as a base of operations—1690. When we offer to negotiate they deny that they want privileges; quotes report of the Senate committee, 1887, on the fisheries—1691. Quotes Senator Frye on the deliberations of the treaty—1692. Asks strict enforcement of the treaty of 1818, and revision of the *modus vivendi* as a matter of protection—1693. Memorandum of the Halifax Board of Trade on this point, and statement made to the Tariff Commission by Nova Scotians—1694-5-6. Newfoundland and Canadian fisheries on the Atlantic coast one; there should be united action—1696. The importance of having all difficulties settled; conditions on the Pacific coast—1697.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—1726.

Lays down the hypothesis that Americans have no rights in Canadian waters—1726. About the New England Fish Company of Boston—1727-8. The people of Canada have never attempted to properly control the Canadian Pacific Coast—1729. The one thing to do to stop illegal poaching—1730. Do nothing to disturb the market till we can clean out the poachers—1731.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—1724.

American Commissioners at Treaty of Ghent disposed to make definite settlement, but Lord Gambier wanted a set off—1724. Furore caused by the seizure of American fishing vessels; the advantage of bait freezing establishment—1725. If Canada took a belligerent attitude, doubts if Great Britain would support her—1726.

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Sinclair, John H. (Guysborough)—1783.

No more important question; steady growth of the industry—1783. Statistics by decades; Pacific salmon canned compare with Nova Scotian—1784. Hails the approach of cold storage transportation—1785. Large amount of capital invested—1786. Would prosecute any man who poaches on the preserves of the people—1787. Reads letters on the industry—1788. The government should consider the interests of the whole people—1789. would like to see a fishing commission—1790.

Sloan, Wm. (Comox-Atlin)—1699.

Time has arrived when our rights by treaty and possession should be fully maintained—1699-1700. Growth of the halibut trade; statistics; a few features pertinent to the discussion—1701-2. The treaty of 1783 did not mean that Americans should enjoy these fisheries forever; Quotes the treaty of 1818—1703. And that of Oregon, 1846—1704. Our northern waters are used as a general base of operations; the question of bait; importance of development as a Canadian industry—1705. Sir Robert Bond's effort to conserve the sale of bait; quotes the order in council; statistics re halibut—1706. Special privileges of the New England Fish Company—1707. Quotes Hon. Sydney Fisher on our fish trade in the hands of American companies—1708. Statistics of Dominion fisheries—1709. Reads a letter from Messrs. Wallace Brothers—1710. Letter from H. H. Watson of the Canadian Fishing Company, and the report of Capt. Newcombe—1711. Letter from Capt. Newcombe—1712. Report of the Joint Committees of Trade and Commerce and Fisheries of the Vancouver Board of Trade—1713. Quotes the 'Province'—1713-4. What Mr. B. E. Walker of the Canadian Bank of Commerce said—1714. The evidence of Mr. Grier Starrett before the Fisheries Commission of British Columbia on halibut fishing and that of Geo. S. Skinner—1715. Evidence of E. G. Taylor, inspector of fisheries, Capt. Newcombe and E. F. Batson—1716. Necessity of a first class cruiser, a biological station, and more definite policy re Hecate straits and Dixon's entrance—1717. Hon. Hannis Taylor on territorial waters—1718. Mr. W. E. Hall on territorial property; the Straits of Fuca patrolled—1719. Article III. of the treaty of 1825; line of demarcation became a matter of contention—1720. Now been laid down by a tribunal and has an actual existence; Dixon's entrance and Straits of Fuca—1721. Recognition of the Straits of Fuca a notable precedent—1722. Alaskan boundary award; a change of policy on Great Britain's part desirable from a Canadian standpoint—1723. Urges the early introduction and intelligent operation of a policy to conserve the enormous wealth of our fisheries—1724.

WAYS AND MEANS—CLOSING OF STATION AT CHARING CROSS.

Attention of the minister called to the closing of the Michigan Central station—Mr. H. S. Clements (West Kent)—1107.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1109.

The board may of its own motion and shall on the request of the minister deal with any matter—1109.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—1107.

Does not know if the commission have jurisdiction; serious consequences of closing the station—1107. Station has been in existence thirty years, and he sees no reason for closing it—1108. Trusts the minister will see that the people are not put to the inconvenience—1109.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1109.

Will have to request the commissioners to inquire into it—1109. If the railway company is at fault it shall be called to account—1110.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—1110.

Will try to meet Clement's wishes—1110.

WAYS AND MEANS—COLONIAL SECURITIES.

Attention called to their position—Mr. R. L. Borden—4543.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4543.

The power of trustees in the United Kingdom under the Trustee Act of 1903 was extended—4543. The difficulty in the way of extending the benefits of the Act of 1900 to the provinces of Canada is to be found in the provision of the third of the treasury regulations—4523. The power of disallowance is vested, not in the imperial government but in this government—4545. It seemed to me that the matter could only be worked out effectually by the intervention of this government—4546.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4546.

The impression that this was a matter within the control of the federal government is an erroneous impression—4546. If by any act of ours we can bring about so desirable an end, I can assure him it will be both our duty and our pleasure to do it—4547.

WAYS AND MEANS—DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1184.

Calls attention to the fact that a number of reports are not down; when will they be tabled?—1184.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1184.

Reports nearly finished and in the press—1184.

WAYS AND MEANS—DISTRIBUTION OF BILL.

On motion to go into committee attention is called to the delay in distributing the Labour Bill—Mr. A. A. Stockton—1330.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—1331.

The Bill must be printed, that it is not distributed makes the matter worse—1331.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1330.

Some little delay in correction of proof, but Bill will probably be ready for distribution to-morrow—1330. All the minister had was a proof sheet—1331. I have not the information—1332.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (Toronto, N.)—1330.

It is not a simple question of expediting the Bill—1330. Members of the House should be treated with as much courtesy as members of the press—1331. We have a right to an explanation—1332.

Johnston, A. (Cape Breton)—1331.

The minister in making his explanations found it necessary to refer in detail to the Bill, that was the only information received—1331. The information received by the press was within the reach of every member of the House—1332.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—1378.

Was informed that the Bill would be distributed on Wednesday, and having two copies on Tuesday night, gave one to the press—1378.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1330.

Calls attention to the fact that the Bill for the prevention of strikes and lock-outs is not distributed though the provisions are stated in the press—1330. The information I got is from the press yesterday and today; I cannot get even a copy of the Bill—1331.

WAYS AND MEANS—ENFORCEMENT OF FEDERAL LAW.

Motion by Mr. W. Fallaclear—4119.

Aylesworth, A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4128.

There could be no other course possible under the B.N.A. Act—4128. The whole system of the administration of justice within the provinces in Canada is in the hands of the provincial authorities—4129. We have in the great Province of Quebec a system of law, founded upon entirely different rules at all events—4130. The whole machinery for that purpose is with the provincial authorities, has been deliberately designedly of set purpose so placed—4131. The instances which have been given by Maclean from the United States are surely not in the least degree in point—4132. His proposition is simply that whenever a federal law is passed, that law should

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Aylesworth, A. B. (Minister of Justice)—*Con.* contain a provision that its enforcement rested with the Department of Justice of Canada—4133. I respectfully submit that there is no occasion for the amendment which Maclean has suggested—4134. Does Monk advocate the maintenance of the court should be upon the dominion—4139.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4135.

I sympathise with the purpose which I believe Mr. Maclean has in view, but it seems to me he has made his resolution too comprehensive—4135-6. As to all these matters that are of special and peculiar federal concern I would be disposed to support the idea—4137.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4140.

It is certainly equivalent to giving a payment to the provinces, and it is doing the very thing which he deprecated a moment ago—4140. The prosecutor in criminal matters cannot be the Attorney General of the Dominion, but must be the Attorney General of the province—4141. The administration of justice ought to be vested in the province and not the Dominion—4142.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4119.

Moves an amendment to Ways and Means 4119. The responsible government of this country do not consider it their duty to enforce the federal law unless that duty is specially imposed upon them—4120. Quotes 'Much Ado About Nothing' as applicable—4121. The Dogberry method is apparently the method this government have adopted in regard to the enforcement of federal law in this country—4122. I believe there is a feeling on the part of the government that in some way they are responsible for the enforcement of the law—4123. We have been passing laws to secure the purity of elections, but the government do not undertake to enforce the law—4124. Under the law that is the only enforcement of it that is placed upon the Minister of Justice or the Minister of Railways—4125. The United States is achieving that and we can only achieve that by giving effect to the resolution I propose—4126. If a federal law is worth passing, it is worth enforcing, and if it is worth enforcing it should be enforced by the federal Minister of Justice—4127. I am attacking the system, and I am asking that the government of the day should change that system—4128. I was quoting United States precedents—4129. Is the provincial attorney general the man in the opinion of the Minister of Justice to enforce our Railway Act?—4134. Would Mr. Porter be good enough to tell the House whether any federal officer was associated with him in the prosecution?—4135. I have given notice concern-

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ing the enforcement of the Railway Act—4136. Why should there not be some attorney on behalf of the people to enforce the Railway law?—4142.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4137.

It seems to me an anomaly in our constitution that the administration of the criminal law should be saddled upon the provinces—4137. Does not see anything strictly laid down that the prosecution of criminals should fall upon the provinces—4138. I do not know anything in the Constitutional Act which prevents the government from assuming that expense—4139. The day we begin giving money to the provinces to help them out of their financial difficulties provincial autonomy will be gravely endangered—4140. It has been held that it is a matter of procedure—4141. No danger can arise from changing the responsibility for administering the criminal law from the provinces to the Dominion—4142.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—4134.

It is provided, that before a prosecution can be commenced, the consent of the Attorney General of the province must be obtained—4134. It seems to me that the object of the Act is to a very large extent, defeated by the provisions—4135.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4131.

I merely cited the Northwest Territories as an illustration—4131.

WAYS AND MEANS—EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION—4519.

Lavergne, A. (Montmagny)—4519.

Desires to draw the attention of the government to a report which was published in the Montreal 'Star'—4519.

WAYS AND MEANS—GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC LAND GRANT.

Attention drawn to an order in council dated April 2, 1906—Mr. R. L. Borden—2069.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2102.

Foster's political harangue would do credit to one of the stumps in British Columbia—2102. The province has only a reversionary interest in those lands—2103. It is not an ownership of reversionary character dependant on anything terminable in a thousand years or in two thousand—2104. The order in council simply pointed out advantages of waiving that reversion—2105-6.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—2069.

Was told his inability to find it in statutes or 'Canada Gazette' was because it was not of a class usually published in either

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2069. An order dealing with public domain should be published somewhere; G. T. P. has received a fair measure of assistance—2070. Have made a very good bargain, and with the British Columbia government—2071. The tendering of advice to the Lieutenant-Governor by the Dominion government was a breach of constitutional decorum—2072. The provincial government regarded as mere appendices; the case of the Premiership of Saskatchewan—2073. What constitutional necessity was there for selecting the man chosen by the Liberal caucus?—2074. Does it not relate to the disposition of public lands?—2075-6. How many Indians are there?—2077. Some information promised on Friday—2078. Does Macpherson say Bodwell was not acting?—2098.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—2085.

Would Templeman read the majority report?—2085. The interference of the Dominion government in a purely provincial affair, exactly Borden's ground—2091. Examples where the Prime Minister absolutely interfered—2092. Their duty ceases when they watch over and supervise the interests of the Indians—2093. Why had they any right to interest themselves on behalf of this corporation?—2094. It is against the proper constitutional working of this country—2095. It was a dictation to the provincial government—2096.

Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—2088.

The Dominion government could not give an absolute title owing to reversion to the province—2088. It was in no way an attempt to coerce the government—2089. Nothing but a straightforward businesslike proposition—2090. There can be no fault found with the action of the Dominion government—2091.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver City)—2071.

Is there nothing about Mr. Anderson?—2071. On Bodwell's sworn statement he was not acting for the G. T. P. R.—2079. They did not get it on the terms and conditions mentioned in the grant—2080. Borden knows very well that an election is pending in British Columbia and the Conservatives want an interference from Ottawa cry—2096. Quotes Bodwell's deposition as to his conversation with Hays—2097. Public opinion has driven out of public life the man who made the Kaien island deal—2098.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Minister of the Interior)—2069.

Not of the class usually published in the 'Canada Gazette'—2069. Not able to appreciate the lucidity of Borden's speech; he is labouring under a complete misapprehension—2074. That a communication from the federal to a provincial

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government is derogatory to the latter is an absurd proposition—2075. The federal government having charge of the Indians, approached the provincial that the Indians might get the highest price for their lands—2076. The Indians are out many thousands of dollars, and the British Columbia government has not advantaged—2077. The Indians have signed the surrender but transfer has not been issued; at \$7.50 an acre—2078. The Indians are in occupation of the reserve at present—2087.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—2098.

Some features in the case will not redound to the credit of this government—2098. This government determined to punish the people of British Columbia by defeating the provincial government; Judge Henderson's resignation—2099. The action of this government deserves the condemnation of this House—2100.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—2100.

Porter's a purely political speech, based on direct references to public men—2100. Judge Henderson entered politics in compliance with public sentiment—2101. The business proposition we are discussing, lands sold at \$7.50 instead of \$1 per acre—2102.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2083.

The purchase must have been for the Grand Trunk Pacific—2083. If an individual purchased the lands and divided them into town lots?—2086.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—2078.

Appears the generosity of the Dominion government will be at the expense of British Columbia—2078. Agreement between Grand Trunk Pacific and British Columbia—2079. The Dominion sought to get British Columbia to give up its reversionary interest in these lands—2080. The doctrine which should be followed in this country between the governments—2081.

Templeman, Hon. William (Minister of Inland Revenue)—2082.

An election pending in British Columbia explains Borden's bringing up this question at this juncture—2082. The original contract between the little land company and the McBride government—2083. Investigation reports; quotes the minority report blaming the government—2084-5. The land was sold to a private company for \$10,000, and transferred to the G.T. P.R. for \$40,000—2085. Mr. Bodwell's dealings with Mr. McBride—2086. How can it be claimed that such an illegal sale was a better bargain for the province—2087. We have only done right and are willing to accept the verdict of the people—2088.

WAYS AND MEANS—HON. C. S. HYMAN.

Enquiry for information, Mr. R. L. Borden—1184.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—1184.

Asks concerning Hyman's position as a member of the Cabinet—1184. Should know at the earliest possible moment what the Premier's intention is—1185.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1185.

Calls attention to public Bill No. 5, referred to a special committee before adjournment, but has not been proceeded with—1185.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1185.

Hyman's condition serious. Under the circumstances the House will allow of some delay—1185.

WAYS AND MEANS—INSURANCE COMMISSION REPORT.

Allegations against members—*Mr. Bourassa*—4378.

Bennett, Wm. H. (East Simcoe)—4382.

On one occasion Mr. Carvell introduced my name in connection with this so-called Northwest land scandal—4382. I court the fullest discussion upon this question in so far as my actions are concerned—4383. I am sure the country will not be satisfied with the conduct of the Premier until this matter is probed to the very bottom and to the very core—4384.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4385.

There is not one of my remarks from beginning to end that invited postponement—4385. If there is any charge against any man on this side of the House in connection with that insurance investigation matter, I will join with Bourassa in probing that charge to the bottom—4386. So far as I am concerned, I repeat that there has been no arrangement, and further that there will be no arrangement—4387.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—4378.

I wish to refer for a very few moments to a question which has already been the subject of some comment in this House—4378. The report contains adjudications which are clearly of a very damaging character against one member of this House—4379. I am not making any charge against Foster nor against any member of either House—4380. Fowler says that he knows of certain facts of the most damaging character against members of the administration and against members of parliament, which he will conceal if no charge is brought against his own conduct—4381. The people of Canada demand that this matter should be sifted to the bottom—4382. I think that I can very often find out more in studying in my room than

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listening to the speeches in this House—4385. I do not mean by an agreement that there was an arrangement in word between the two hon. gentlemen—4386. Fix a day for the hon. member for Kings (Fowler) to make good his charge—4387.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4379.

Will Bourassa or any other member be good enough to make his charge and get to work on it as soon as he can?—4379.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4384.

In the course of the reasons which they gave for this legislation they brought in the names of certain members of this House—4384. I have not heard anything so far which would lead me to believe that Fowler has anything upon which he can base charges against anybody—4385.

WAYS AND MEANS—JAMAICA EARTHQUAKE—INCIDENTS OF THE.

Some remarks by Mr. W. F. Maclean—1842.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1842.

Closing of British Atlantic stations may give rise to necessity of a more Canadian flag on the high seas—1842.

WAYS AND MEANS—MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. R. L. Borden calls attention to the position of the Department of Public Works—838.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—839.

Vacancy in the administratorship of the department; calls attention to no steps being taken to fill it—839. The vacancy on the bench the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia—840. No explanations as to the vacant Solicitor-Generalship—841. First we have heard of Hyman's illness 842. Should have worked at Solicitor-Generalship instead of intermediate tariffs—843.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—842.

Hyman's health so poor he is not allowed to receive letters—842. Aylesworth will make a note re the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia; no undue delay in the Solicitor-Generalship—843.

WAYS AND MEANS—RAILWAY RATES—4371.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—4376.

I do not think that it is in order to discuss the vote given by Mr. Maclean in the Railway Committee—4376.

Derbyshire, D. (Brockville)—4378.

Let Maclean come to Brockville and I will give him a rousing welcome—4378.

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—4371.

If Paterson and especially Laurier wish to get on with the public business they will pay some heed to the question I raise—4371. The G. T. R. Company is compelled by the law of this land to give those people a penny a mile passenger service—4372. This parliament is sent here to make laws and it is responsible for carrying on the government of the country—4373. I am arguing for the vindication of the charter rights belonging to the people who live in all these counties from Montreal to Toronto—4374. If necessary I shall go into every county and call a public meeting there—4375. Macpherson is out of order in referring to what took place in a committee, and his statement besides is false—4376. I have only one way of denying it and that is by saying it is not so—4377.

Macpherson, R. G. (Vancouver)—4375.

I have a very distinct recollection of the conduct of Mr. Maclean in the Railway Committee on a Bill affecting the province of British Columbia—4375. I want to tell him that he is not sincere and all his high-flown talk is not evidence of sincerity—4376. W. F. Maclean is thoroughly inconsistent, as shown by his action in this House when he has a political point to gain—4377.

Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—4377.

He meant to convey the impression that it was possible to have a two-cent rate on the Grand Trunk—4377. I will welcome him to Glengarry and be one of the spectators or will meet him on the platform, whichever he may prefer—4377.

WAYS AND MEANS—SENATORS—AP-
POINTMENT OF NEW.

Attention called to the New Brunswick Senate appointments, Mr. O. S. Crocket (York, N.B.)—1645.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1645.

Delay in announcements; protests against appointments; Daniel Gilmour a very respectable man and a man of means—1645. John Costigan's lamentable exhibition of political trimming not such a record as to inspire confidence or respect—1646. Neither gentleman a resident of New Brunswick; not eligible for appointment—1647. Costigan introduced by two senators from Ontario—1648. The number of members of the Cabinet for New Brunswick reduced from two to one—1649. This government has made two appointments to the Senate nominally for New Brunswick and assigned them to other provinces—1650. The spirit of the constitution—1652. Aware the trying of the qualifications lay within the Senate—1653. Responsibility of the government for ap-

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appointments they should not have made—1654. When did he become a resident of Edmundston—1655. Before Emmerson became leader for New Brunswick—1659.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1650.

Crocket has put the case very fairly, both as to facts and law—1650. Neither can, according to the B. N. A. Act, be a representative of New Brunswick in the province—1651. Will Emmerson say Gilmor lives in that house—1660.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1669.

The real ground of complaint is the appointment of Costigan; the people of Canada should be grateful for that appointment—1669-70.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1654.

Does not think Crocket authorized to speak for the province—1654. Mr. Stockton and Mr. Crocket at one time familiar figures in the Liberal conventions of New Brunswick—1659. Stockton's desire in this matter not so ingenuous as he would lead them to believe—1660. No man in Canada has enjoyed the continued esteem and support of his constituents as has Costigan—1661. Messrs. Gilmor and Costigan will be strongly and enthusiastically supported by the people of New Brunswick—1662. That would disqualify you, sure—1663.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (Toronto, N.)—1658.

The case for the appointments and the appointees would not have been any worse if left where the Premier left it—1662. Criticises Emmerson's argument; has nothing to say against either appointee personally—1663. At this very moment Costigan was assessed in the city of Ottawa as a tenant—1664. In case of more than one domicile must choose the place which is the permanent domicile—1665. The smaller provinces may be expected to guard with jealousy this point of representation—1666. Those senatorships are the property of the people of New Brunswick—1667. It is bad enough, heaven knows, to use Senate vacancies as pawns in the game of mere partizanship—1668. Sorry to see things done which are raising a public sentiment and may end in a drastic and perhaps not useful change—1669.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1651.

Understands the attack to be on the legality of the appointments; recites the law itself—1652. He never is a Senator if not properly qualified; not for the Commons but for the Senate to pass judgment on the point—1653. Precedents for declaring a senatorial seat

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vacant; to-day it is alleged we have violated the constitution—1654. The Senate the only body that can try and determine that question; Costigan a resident of Edmundston; Gilmor of St. George—1655. When the Senate decides, Crockett can ask the House to censure—1656

Miller, H. H. (Grey, South)—1669.

Would like to know by what authority the people of New Brunswick are represented in the House by Foster; the one man they have distinctly said they did not want to represent them—1669.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1656.

The spirit and intent of our constitution has been violated by these appointments 1656. It was Laurier's duty to see that there was no error; M. LeBlanc and Col. Tucker eligible appointees—1657. For nearly two years we have had only eight men in the Senate to represent New Brunswick—1658. Astonished that Emmerson allowed the interests of New Brunswick to be so sacrificed—1659. Merely mentioned names to show that there were men whose eligibility could not be questioned—1660.

WAYS AND MEANS—STATEMENTS IN 'WORLD.'

Statements in the Toronto 'World'—*Mr. H. S. Clements*—4387.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma West)—4388.

He has no foundation whatever for saying that I shirked a vote in the Railway Committee—4388.

Clements, H. S. (West Kent)—4387.

I desire to call attention of the House to an article in the Toronto 'World' of the 6th inst.—4387. I want to say to this House that I was not present at the committee—4388.

Ross, Duncan (Yale-Cariboo)—4388.

I desire to say that as I had charge of that railway legislation I had a distinct recollection that Maclean voted for the amendment that was introduced solely for the purpose of killing the Bill—4388-9.

WAYS AND MEANS—STEELE AND PRITCHARD.

A. B. Steele, et al., A. W. Pritchard and J. Obed Smith—*Mr. W. B. Northrup*—4219.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—4231.

So far as I am personally concerned, it does not apply—4231. It is Mr. Smith's duty as an officer of the government to give such information with respect to land as has been obtained by such officers as Mr. Riddington—4232. I think it is quite improper to discuss the merits of the case before the House until judgment is rendered—4233. Mr. Obed Smith we in the west regard as one of the most efficient officers of the government—4234.

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Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4242.

He is entitled to that, Oliver thinks, for the purposes of his private speculations—4242. We are quarreling with Mr. Smith's conduct for two reasons—4245. That is a mere evasion, just as Oliver's remark to me a moment ago was a pure evasion of the question, which he does not answer—4246. He and every other officer of the Department of the Interior, according to the doctrine laid down, are to be permitted to carry on business—4247. To take the necessary time from their official duties and also utilize other employees of the government and official information for the purposes of their private business—4248.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—4234.

Neither of these hon. gentlemen touched the crux of this point at all—4234. The issue is as to whether J. Obed Smith has not shown himself to be disintegrated to hold the position under this government which he holds—4235. Is there a line of demarcation, may I ask the minister, between acts so gravely improper as those I have cited—4236. We have sworn testimony to support the whole of the charge that is now brought against the Department of the Interior—4237. This gentleman at Thessalon got over \$1,000 a year, and yet he is allowed to engage in private business—4238. Moves amendment: The government ought not to continue in office public servants who, in violation of their duty, make use of their official positions to promote their private interests—4240.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4251.

Presumptively, therefore, Laurier made a case in favour of Mr. Smith in his very first sentence—4251. He appears in the position of a public agent, acting for gentlemen who are well known as investors and speculators in Northwest lands—4252. There is the admission on oath by Mr. Smith himself that he made use of government officials over whom he had authority—4253. *Prima facie*, Mr. Obed Smith appears as a trader in lands on his own admission—4254. Let this matter be left just where it is and you have done more to demoralize the public service of this country than any action that has taken place—4255.

Fowler, G. W. (Kings and Albert)—4259.

Now, sir, there is no mention of Mr. Smith or any other civil servant in the resolution—4259. We asked for a committee of investigation; did we get it? It was voted down by 41 to 88—4260.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4248.

I think I shall be able to show that nothing has been made out against Mr. Smith in his official capacity—4248. I do not know that there is anything to justify the conclusion Mr. Smith has

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violated the contract which he entered into—4249. I do not know that a man in the civil service ought to be placed on any other footing than any other member of the community—4250. To take only one sentence might give an impression which reverses the meaning intended to be conveyed—4251.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4228.

We have not only the decision of the judge, but the admissions of the defendant himself—4228. I do not suppose the gentleman got authority from any one to make the disclosures he made—4229. There can be no change of the deliberate admission that he has made upon the record in the evidence in the case—4230. The sole and only question is whether the government is prepared to swallow the whole matter and maintain this gentleman in their employment—4231.

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—4227.

Up to the present time, however, no formal judgment has been signed—4227. In Manitoba the time for entering the appeal runs from the time of the formal judgment—4228.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—4219.

Calls attention to an item in the *Burlington Free Press and Times*—4219. Reads the article—4220. In the course of the examination in the court of the defendant Obed Smith, some extraordinary admissions were made by himself—4221. Admitting that he did represent to the plaintiff that they were getting all the holding of the Ontario and Saskatchewan Land Corporation—4222. A Dominion government official has been charged in the courts with deceiving people who come to this country—4223. Obed Smith admitted under oath that he had made untrue representations whereby these people were deceived and defrauded—4224. Refers to unsound appointments of Lawrence Duggan and Christopher C. Calverly—4225. This one item is a scandal of which the government should be ashamed—4226. There is no necessity why those who violate the law should be promoted, but that appears to have been the rule in the past—4227. In other circumstances it might be fair to take an isolated sentence which might be a straight question and answer—4260. As regards the charge made that we should not attack Mr. Smith here, in the first place we are not attacking him—4261. If Oliver would give such a defence that we should know where the government stood that would be the end of it—4262.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4240.

With them it is not a matter of whether there is right or wrong—4240. It will

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take something more than this exploiting of petty scandals to destroy public confidence—4241. Therefore, Mr. Smith is not under any liability to dismissal, according to the reading of this section in the duties he performs—4242. Quotes an article from the *Toronto Globe*—4243. This is a kind of politics, a kind of political warfare, that I do not imagine will receive any but that credit which properly belongs to it before an intelligent and progressive country—4244-5. The matter has been discussed before the courts, and I am awaiting the judgment of the court—4246.

Ross, D. (Yale-Cariboo)—4255.

Now, it does not appear to me to be British fair play to attack an officer of this government on the floor of the House—4255. Quotes British procedure and rule—4256-7. I got up on my own volition, and I must ask Mr. Taylor to withdraw that statement—4258.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4257.

In each case we attacked the department, and held it responsible for the conduct of its officials—4257.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—4258.

In 1893 Laurier and Paterson and others of their colleagues, who were then in opposition, from day to day made charges against civil servants—4258. It is pointed out to him day after day that his officials are doing wrong, and in place of dismissing them, he promotes them at increased salaries—4259.

WAYS AND MEANS—SWAMP LANDS OF MANITOBA.

Attention called to the Kirchhoffer leases—Mr. W. D. Staples—1842.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—1849.

Deprecates discussion of the question before the return ordered is brought down—1849. The province alienating these lands at enhanced prices, which it would not have realized years ago—1850. Difference between authorizing a lease and issuing it; Kirchhoffer represented that he had a lease for adjoining lands from the province—1851. Never heard of the protest from the premier of Manitoba—1852. Supposed the lease from Manitoba government had been granted—1853.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1853.

No lease from the provincial government to Kirchhoffer; Oliver went far afield for a precedent—1853. Manitoba's grievance on this swamp land question; quotes the provincial treasurer—1854. Oliver cannot hide behind the precedent of the provincial government—1855. For the Dominion government to lock up lands belonging to the provinces is a high-handed proceeding—1856.

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Schaffner, E. L. (Souris)—1846.

Though the leases have not been granted, they have been authorized by order in council—1846. Quotes the Manitoba 'Tree Press' and 'Tribune'; also the debate in the legislature—1847-8. Protests against giving any one set of people a prescriptive right on these lands—1849.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald, Man.)—1842.

Calls attention to the financial and sporting aspect of the Kirchoffer leases—1842. Reviews the grant to Manitoba, the selection, cost of selection, statistics—1843. Province has only received about a fifth of the grant; shooting leases strip Manitoba of its revenue—1844. It is the duty of the government to rescind or cancel this order in council—1845. And hand over lands belonging to the province—1846. If it had not been for protest a lease would have issued—1851-2.

WAYS AND MEANS—THE TARIFF.

Motion: 'That the House go into Committee of Ways and Means for the purpose of taking up certain proposed tariff resolutions.'—Hon. W. S. Fielding (Minister of Finance). Motion adopted and House in Committee—524. 861, 1009, 1196, 1332, 1887, 2044, 2106, 2346, 2986, 4143, 4264, 4547, 5562.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—1196.

Do cream separators from Canada enter the United States free?—1196.

Ames, H. B. (St. Antoine, Montreal)—556.

Increased revenue is nothing more or less than increased taxation; will not Governor in Council be doing what only parliament has a right to do—556. The most disastrous competition in pickles comes from England; should grant additional protection—1888. The minister took the advice of Mr. Amyot—2365. Practically everything he asked for was granted—2366. The fact that he got any consideration is the point—2367. Materials for manufacture of trunks and valises pay a higher duty than the finished articles—2405. There are abuses in connection with settlers' effects—2407. If the item stands he may be able to point out something deserving attention; officers' uniforms dutiable—2408. Would officers be entitled to a rebate—2409. Very difficult to get men for officers if they have to pay duty on expensive uniforms—2410. Does Paterson mean that the Minister of Militia is in full accord with taxing these things?—2411. Does dropping these words revive the words 'into Canada from any British colony or possession'?—4157.

Armstrong, J. E. (E. Lambton)—861.

Enters a protest against the continuance of our present relations with Germany—861. We are in a most humiliating

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position as far as these trade relations are concerned; quotes the *Weekly Sun*—862. Quotes the *Hamilton Spectator*; the *Montreal Gazette*, and His Excellency at Toronto—863. Quotes the C. P. R. report, and Alexander McPhee—864. Deals with the statistical aspect of the relations—865. Not one word of encouragement given to the people of Canada—866. Mr. Preston, a man in whom the people of this country have no confidence—867. United States trade with Japan and Germany—868. Canada cannot possibly send a dollar's worth of barley into Germany—869. The government are intoxicated with the prosperity of the Dominion—870. By our position with Germany, immigration from that country is retarded—871. This intermediate tariff is an embodiment of political opportunists ideas—872. People in general have a false impression of the effect of the preference upon the Dominion—873. Believes he is speaking for a large proportion of the people of Canada—874. Are the rates of duty collected at all customs offices in Canada the same—1009. Can any hope be given of the removal of the surtax—1017. Does he understand that the surtax is not applied against Canadian goods going into Germany—1018. Are these Canadian officers in Great Britain looking after the valuation of goods shipped under the preference—1022. Understands that Canadian goods going into Germany pay the maximum tariff—1023. Why was the surtax applied when Germany only put us on the maximum tariff—1026. Canadian exporters are at a disadvantage in Germany to-day—1027. Asks the approximate number of cheap horses entered—1259. Understands a large amount of meat is coming in—1260. The actual increase is not one per cent—1877. Would be glad to see a higher duty on celery—1883. Urges the necessity for protection in small fruits—1900. Asks for some promised returns from the Indian Department—2416. The objection to these items; they give the wholesale man a profit whilst the farmer has to pay—4146.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1233.

No part of the Attorney General of Canada to engage in the administration of criminal justice—1233. Was any complaint lodged—1237. Was counsel for the newspaper men and demonstrated that there was a combination—1238. The inquiry seems to be entirely beyond the question—1244.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1001.

Does Fielding pretend that 15 per cent would be sufficient to prevent dumping—1001. In the matter of medicine and other things the Americans are pretty sharp—1004. Americans have certain listed prices and then sell 40 to 50 per

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cent below them—1005. Bringing out the state of affairs by piecemeal—1007. Great injustice might be done the purchaser—1008. We complain of the discrimination under certain circumstances—1011. Fielding wants to go still further and tax the doctors and retail druggists—1014. Does it not have the effect of making us pay just so much more—1017. Surely Fielding does not contend that Germany's high tariff has not affected Canada—1025. I think we are mixing and muddling this tariff to an extent to which it never was before—1195. No effect we cannot exactly foresee—1196. The government turned the farmers' delegation down; made a compact with the manufacturers—1276. The exportation of farm implements exceeds the importation—1277. Never was a time when the farmers were stronger protectionists than the present—1278. The time has come when we should impose prohibitory duties equal to those the United States impose on our products—1351. Decreases in the farm schedules in direct opposition to the views of the farmers—1352. Cannot we manufacture condensed milk—1361. No request made by any farmer to have corn retained on the free list—1364. Fielding must see that he will best serve the interests of the farmers by levying a duty on corn—1364. Fielding's argument will not hold good; we may at any time have lean years—1368. American farmers raise corn; they do not get it in Canada—1369-70. Fielding will change his mind—1371. The government should reconsider their decision in tapioca and sago—1865. You have increased the preference—1867. Importance of the wool industry; sheep growers asked for a change and it has not been granted—2380. The recommendations of the manufacturers should have due consideration—2381.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—4578.

The victims of a combine are obliged to combine with the people who are coercing them—4578. The manufacturers were properly and honestly seeking protection—4586. The tanners returned with a very broad smile—4587. You will only take notice of the big tanner—4596.

Beuparlant, Aimé (St. Hyacinthe)—2364.

Notices a difference between the duty on white lace and on lace, n.o.p.—2364. Would have lace of any kind come in at the same duty—2365.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1020.

Will the cost of packing cases, and of packing be included—1020. The cost of packing should be entirely eliminated; German woollen goods—1021. Putting rough labour and artisan labour on the same level; the matter of glass—1022.

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Does the entry show what part of the work has been done in Great Britain—1027. The cost of packing cases goes a long way towards the 25 per cent—1028. Should entirely eliminate the cost of the package—1029. The popular way of escaping the duty is to bring them in under a ninety-nine year lease—1033. And thereby escape payment of customs duty—1034. Complaints from farmers because of the introduction of inferior horses—1254. Advocates a practically prohibitory duty on bronchos—1255. The farmers of East Simcoe do earnestly desire protection on all they raise—1271. They want more in the way of protection than is being given by this government—1272. Never was a government such an easy prey to the manufacturers as this—1273. In certain quarters political friends of the government are making representations in favour of the manufacturers—1274. Asks the number of vessels entering Canada by way of registration—2389. Do not steam yachts from the United States avoid the duty through long leases—2390. Refers to steam pleasure yachts—2391. Any dredges brought in from the United States are second-hand and not new—2392. The duty on dredges should be made almost prohibitive—2393. We should endeavour to emulate the example of the United States—2395. Hopes the minister will advance the duty considerably beyond 25 per cent—2396.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—850.

No proof; a good many have their pictures there who were not at the conference—850. Some of them were not there at all—853. Will Fielding be kind enough to read the whole thing—856. Is not that holding the manufacturer by the throat—861. Asks the machinery by which the Minister of Customs ascertains whether the price is right or not—1189. That is a good protection principle—1192. It is a sign of conversion—1193. The American tariff had a great deal to do with the introduction of protection into this country—1199. The government has adopted a policy they strenuously fought against for eighteen years—1200. That is a dishonest way of giving protection—1203. Should take every precaution to find out what is really the policy of the government—1204. Which of the two factories sold that twine in the United States—1215. Or any other manufacturer except the manufacturer in the United States—1218. Then the amendment would not refer to Quebec—1252. How does this compare with the old tariff—1255. There is a diminution in that item; 'more protection'—1259-60. There ought to be an export duty on pulpwood—2063. All the money goes to the States, whereas it should remain here—2064. This does not affect the province of Quebec, but the whole country

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—2065. We are throwing away an increased asset because of the unwise policy prevailing—2066. Asks the object of the change in cottons—2347. Supposes it is useless to ask if the tariff complies with the managers' demands—2351. The workmen are asking higher wages and the managers say they cannot afford them—2352. This government which fought the policy of protection for eighteen years, thought fit to adopt it—2353. They adopted the national policy, although they did not adopt it properly—2354. If these workmen are not given good wages I would be in favour of abolishing the duty altogether—2355. Why has the sugar item been suddenly changed—4156. Why was the duty on rolled iron changed to a specific duty—4207. Suppose a car is running between Montreal and Toronto—4208. A great bother to the trade also—4425. The Canadian manufacturer will sell at the same price as the American—4427. And it won't make much difference to the farmer—4428. The boot and shoe men were under that impression—4557.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1023.

Asks the interchange of notices re tariffs between Germany and Canada—1023. The minister should give some idea of the information collected from the farmers—1260. Important that they should know whether farmers desire the duty on pork removed—1261. Did the deputation ask the removal of duties from farm products—1265. Asks if A. A. Wright would vote to take the 2c. duty off pork—1275. Fielding has done very little for the farmer, except to import the old conservative tariff into the well known tariff of 1897—1335. They have not taken care of the market gardeners—1336. Except to do a little here for the farmer's vote and there for the manufacturer's vote they have made scarcely any changes—1337. The deputation of farmers who waited upon Fielding in 1901 and 1902—1346. The duties they asked on garden products—1347. The old story, the government playing to the farmers with one hand and to the manufacturers with the other—1348. How much closer is the item of tweed to cheese, than the item of flax seed—1349. Is there any change in the tariff on chicory—1360. Starch is becoming a very important industry in Canada at the present time—1361. The decline in the Ontario barley trade owing to the United States duty. Should we not charge the U.S. a higher duty—1362. The farmers memorial shows they would be prepared to ask the elimination of the protective tariff altogether—1376-7. The government should state what increases have been made on garden stuff—1871. The Canadian growers ready to produce all the tomatoes required—1872. None would come in under that duty—1873. There should be a specific duty on all these items we can produce in Canada—1882. Fielding

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should make a greater effort to meet the views of the market gardeners—1883. The consumers will not be charged more than they should be paying—1884. Competition can be depended upon to keep down prices—1896. Calls attention to the resolution passed at Toronto—1900. Reads the resolution and a memorial—1901. The farmers are willing to have their products on the free list, if duties are moved from goods they have to consume—1902. Asks that item 96, cranberries, stand—1908. Are the changes in the preference made to show greater friendship for Great Britain; counteracted in most cases—2121. Asks the duty on a vessel built in Canadian yards and sent over to the United States—2395. Opposes the reduction on whips; the consumer gets his whips at a very cheap price—2402. There must be some other reason than that the tariff was too high—2403. Supposes the whip manufacturers will be surprised to find the duty cut down—2404. Asks the meaning of so many important items standing—2405. Opposes the increase of duty on brushes—2406. The concession the government propose to make is to the agricultural implement manufacturers—4270. Understands there is a letter on the subject of sprockets—4390.

Bole, D. W. (Winnipeg)—1012.

Was under the impression that the excise charged in foreign countries would be disregarded in respect to all duties—1012. Advocates the elimination of the excise charge in determining the value for duty—1013. We pay duty on the in-bond price and the excise charge additional—1014. Quotes Henderson from 'Hansard'—5614. If we take 7½ per cent off will be 7¼ per cent difference in the price—5615.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—524.

Can tariff resolutions be taken up without a motion to take them at a future day—524. There is provision later on for orders in council—525. Is it the case that most-favoured-nation clause must be got rid of before intermediate tariff can be applied—529. Has the minister in mind the danger of bringing in other countries under the most-favoured-nation clause—530. What we are to get in return would be subject to negotiation and agreement—535. Have you any idea of the principle on which you propose to proceed in such a case?—536. Is the tariff to be applied without treaty, convention or consideration?—537. The principle which Fielding has laid down would necessarily include Belgium—544. As a matter of law you could do it if they did not reduce their tariff—547. Not sure of the principle upon which the government intend to proceed—549. You could make this operative by treaty or convention instead of by reciprocal legislation—550. Does not think it will promote confidence in our tariff stabi-

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lity—551. No man in this country can come to any conclusion as to the principle that will guide this government—552. Why did Fielding depart from the method which he suggested in his speeches of 1904 and 1905; quotes speeches—553-4. Brings forward a higher tariff applicable to all countries, and a lower not applicable to any country—555. We might as a matter of fact, consider the two tariff schemes as exactly the same—556. What Sir Charles Tupper did argue in the House in 1897—851. The Minister of Finance was taught the lesson by the Imperial government—852. Legislation by order in council should only be resorted to when it is absolutely necessary—853. It tends towards instability—854. Should give some reason why it is necessary for us to legislate in this way in advance—855. Is Fielding referring to the section in regard to combines—859. Suggests making the arrangement in the ordinary course, and then bringing it to parliament—860. Would like to be supplied with the precedents for this legislation—998-9. Have taken power in unmistakable language to withhold the preferential tariff from any British country except Great Britain—1000. Under the general tariff is there not a proviso that makes the duty payable on the fair market value?—1006. Better buy goods and pay a higher price than buy at the reduced price and pay the dumping duty—1007. A very important consideration as to the application of this dumping clause—1011. Wants to understand the difference between this clause and the former provisions—1012. Is the excise charge actually paid by the manufacturer in Great Britain—1013. You buy not only on actual price, but upon that price with excise duty added—1014. Under this particular clause you would be bound to pay the special duty—1015. An extreme application of the special duty—1016. The section only applies to Germany—1017. Supposes there is no record of the origin of goods that come in under the British preferential—1031. Might expect a large proportion of such goods to be of German origin—1032. The question of limiting the preference to imports through Canadian sea ports—1032-3. Combine clause should be carefully guarded—1034. Court should be defined—1035. Would like to know if the government is satisfied that dumping did take place in regard to cream separators—1193. Presumes the revision of the tariff was based to some extent on information acquired—1194. If he is mistaken in that the government have not paid sufficient attention to the evidence—1195. Those questions would be relevant to countries with which we do a large trade—1198. You put the sur-tax on because of Germany's high tariff against us—1201. To any considerable amount—1207. Would like to know what proportion of the total output of Canada

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can be admitted into the United States free—1226. We use about \$720,000 worth of twine which could go to the States free—1227. The clause immediately under discussion simply empowers the Governor in Council to take action—1249. Every day the Department of Justice has forced upon it the duty of enforcing laws of a criminal or quasi-criminal nature—1250. In the province of Manitoba one of the parties found it convenient to interfere—1251. Asks the meaning of the exception, 'goods of a class subject to excise duty in Canada'—1252. This does not say that they shall be valued at anything—1254. In order to give the British exporter the best chance you raise the general duty and then raise the preferential—1860. Would the new preferential tariff yield more revenue than the old—1863. The people will pay more than last year—1864. Asks reason of variety in rates of different cotton items—2348. More protection in the more advanced process—2349. Is there competition or is there a trust in these things?—2350. Desired to ascertain if there were any complaint either on the score of price or combine—2351. The commission apparently heard the capitalists and the consumers, but how about the workingmen—2352. The labour is 90 per cent of the material, and the profit combined make the price—2373. Is it true that tops made out of Canadian wood are taxed and those made out of foreign wood are not—2374. Asks concerning suggestions made by the Association of Western Wool Growers—2379. The minister should not say very much on the general principle of recanting—2380. Manufacturers buy wool in New Zealand at a higher price than they are prepared to pay for Canadian wool—2382. If the memorial is correct the item should be reconsidered—2383. Could not the manufacturers get in Canada all the wool they require—2384. Asks why certain articles are struck out—4143. Thinks the minister said they added one cent for each degree additional—4150. Upon grades of sugar ordinarily imported; what are they?—4151. Wants information for purposes of comparison—4152. Is the amendment for best sugar in the notice—4153-4. Asks the duty on raw material to produce 100 lbs. of sugar—4160. The duty will enter into the cost of production—4161. In the Budget the Finance Minister said \$300,000—4164. Suppose the duty on raw sugar lowered to one-quarter—4168. The protection could be the same, and the cost less—4169. About one-third off—4170. Asks amount of refined sugar imported last year—4171. Quotes the Budget speech—4172. How much refined sugar is produced in Great Britain—4175. What would be the equivalent ad valorem duty in the case of refined sugar and raw sugar—4176. Would like a little explanation—4177. Has seen it stated that there was no

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benefit to the Canadian refiner—4178. Inland freights have to be considered—4179. You add it together and divide by two—4180. The principle on which the whole tariff is framed—4181. To increase the duty on all fire brick made in Canada is the result—4190. On sand crucibles—4191. On poorer class of slate duty is higher—4192. It is only a change in the wording—4193. Reads representations on German silver and brass—4200. Asks the reason of the change on nickel in bars—4204. Would like to know how bars under six feet in length come in—4205. Asks explanations—4264. An increase in coil chains—4265. A large plant in South Ontario put in on the faith of the tariff as it stood—4266. The Oshawa works will shortly be in a position to supply articles—4267. Does not understand the reason for the change—4268. Understands they are manufactured in Canada—4271. Is informed monotypes are not made in Canada—4401. Asks statistics re agricultural implements—4402. Also the actual cost of producing these machines—4403. Only asks information obtained by the Australian Royal Commission—4404. Was there any increase in boots and shoes in the first tariff brought down—4568. Why should not Hyman's name be introduced if he is a member of the combine?—4557. What is the average duty of boot and shoe manufacturers' raw material—4579. They assert it is a little over 20 per cent—4580. Why did not the government initiate proceedings—4583. Mr. Sproule states that representations were made to the government, and they failed to take any action—4584. The leather men received an advantage under the tariff as originally brought down—4589. The point made is that the government knew of the combine—4590. When the amendments to the tariff were brought down Mr. Hyman was sharing in the profits of the pool—4591. Quotes Mr. Beardmore's letter—4592. The boot and shoe men state that Mr. Hyman's name was used—4593. It will require more than the explanation given—4594. The statute does not say anything about small tanners—4595. The government did not take the action required by the statute—4596. Paterson said protection had taken money out of the pocket of the consumer—5608. His argument then was taxation must be judged on a per capita basis—5609. Should have ascertained the cost at which these goods could be manufactured in Canada—5610. Was entitled to that information if it was in the possession of the government—5611. Stands for adequate protection as much as he ever did—5612. Does not think the Tariff Commission effected much—5613. Was asking for information to find out the facts—5619. He does not make any exception—5620. Clauses in the Bill which enable the Governor in Council to legislate—5627. The intermediate

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tariff a step in advance of anything that has ever been proposed—5628. Not been discussed as a tariff likely to be of immediate application—5629. Moves his amendment to the intermediate tariff—5630.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—1186.

Always understood goods that came in free were supposed to be entered for the benefit of the consumer or manufacturer—1186. Does not agree with the minister that the dumping clause should apply to articles on the free list—1187. Was a moderate protectionist before ever this government was converted to protection—1188. Fielding did not make it clear about the 15 per cent proviso—1229. If they mean to make this operative they should not load with too much expenditure—1231. The government should provide more facilities and machinery for enforcement—1232. Advocates the government of Canada assuming the full responsibility of taking criminal action—1246. Instead of leaving on private interests the responsibility and cost—1247. Who, if the prosecution fails, are liable to damages for false arrest or improper prosecution—1248. The government and parliament should be strong enough to act in a practical manner without leaving it to a private citizen—1249. Has heard no explanations regarding the relations between the new French treaty and the new intermediate tariff—1252. Does the government contemplate any effort to have the French treaty amended—1253.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma West)—2393.

A hull which has been condemned in the United States may be patched up and brought to Canada—2393. If promises which he understands were made were carried out the manufacture of caustic soda would be resumed in Canada—4552. Draws the attention of the committee to the facts as they occurred—4553. The Finance Minister allowed the industry to be crushed out—4554. The item of the old tariff on boots and shoes—4558. Reads the boot and shoe manufacturers' memorial to the Tariff Commission—4559-60. The combination of tanners; reads a letter from them—4561-2. The memorandum attached to the letter—4563. The firm of C. S. Hyman & Company, of which Hon. Mr. Hyman is a member was head of the combine—4564. Reads a letter from the Quebec Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association—4565. Letter from tanners' association—4566. The attitude taken by the shoe manufacturers' association—4567. The tanners' association threw over the shoe manufacturers—4568. Reads a letter from W. D. Beardmore—4569. A letter written by Mr. Ritchie to Messrs. Beardmore and Davis—4570. Mr. Hagar's letter to Mr. Ritchie—4571. Beardmore's letter to Mr.

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Ritchie—4527. The Tanner's letter, written the day after the Budget speech—4573. The letters of the Fogarty Co. and Walisbury & Rising—4574. Statistics of manufactures and imports; the element of protection is lacking—4575. Asks reconsideration and such steps as will stimulate the industry—4576. He has no alternative; he has to submit—4578.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—1208.

As I read the dumping clause, I thought the idea was to prevent dumping under given circumstances—1208. A case of sewer pipes imported into Canada brought to his attention—1209. Then the present tariff on sugar benefits the British manufacturer at the expense of the Canadian—4174. He has to pay that much more for his raw product—4175.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—4426.

An industry in his town mean to manufacture terneplate and tinplate—4426. None of the things they propose to make are manufactured in Canada—4429.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1232.

This provides another means of bringing the question before the courts—1232. If there be a combination in restraint of trade cannot there be a prosecution under the criminal law—1235. In case of a combination the members are liable to be sent to jail—1237. Why did not Maclean lodge a complaint—1238. Only judges of the Superior Court in Quebec would be entitled to act—1252. Does not think Mr. McEwing said that; he said on certain conditions—1268. Asked that the railways which had made contracts with the Standard Oil Company should be forced to cancel such contracts—1273. The total quantity of tobacco imported last year was \$2,269,000—1342. No taxation can be imposed in this country without the consent of the Crown—1349. According to the B. N. A. Act—1350.

Caldwell, T. B. (Lanark, N.)—1008.

Machinery can be purchased in the United States for Canada at less prices than for use at home—1008. Foreign wool comes through Boston and New York and reaches Canada from those markets—2371. We do not import any wools into this country that come into competition with our own—2372. How we make a calculation to arrive at the cost of labour—2373. Knows no foreign wool that can take the place of Canadian wool for making blankets—2374. Advised ranchers to grow wools of a finer quality than the ordinary Ontario wool—2376. This tariff on wool is the same as it has been since 1894—2377.

Campbell, A. (York Centre)—1875.

The duty should be doubled to protect the tomato industry—1875. Market gar-

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deners bear a large share of taxation; employ considerable labour, asks that the item stand—1877-8. Would favour making the duty on vegetables at least ad valorem, 40 per cent—1885. Hopes it will be increased to 50 per cent—1886.

Chisholm, T. (E. Huron.)—2368.

Thinks the duty on flaxseed tow, jute and fibre and flax should naturally come together—2368.

Christie, P. (South Ontario)—4265.

Undestands \$100,000 has been invested in a malleable sproket plant—4265. In the Oshawa Malleable Iron Works—4268.. Reads a letter from the Ontario Malleable Iron Company—4390.

Clements, H. S. (Kent, W.)—1220.

To-day binder twine is selling at 5 or 6 cents dearer than it did when we had protection—1220. It would be a great injustice to the market gardeners if they were not given more protection—1877. Brass and copper coils are admitted free—2129. No lap-welded pipe made in Canada; duty a hardship—2152. Always opposed this matter of wool; favours tariff for tariff in all cases on agricultural products—2369. Must find a market for our combing wool in the United States—2370. We should have protection against any foreign wool, no matter whence it comes—2371. At all events, the farmer should be considered as well as the manufacturer—2377. Where does the greatest competition in marble arise—4191. An automobile factory in Chatham cannot get its brass and nickel in Canada—4198. Thinks the drawback on coil chain was to be 60 per cent—4265. The government should deal out its protection to other manufacturers—4391-2. How much farmers will benefit by the reduction—4393.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—1209.

It is difficult to understand the import of Fielding's words until we have—1209. If he is going to except binder twine from the dumping clause he is going on a false principle—1210. Would prefer to get the explanation from the minister—1211. Would like to have the views of the manufacturers before the item goes through—1215. The whole industry should be considered together and we should establish some principle—1216. Suggests that this item be included in those held over—1219. Until we hear from the manufacturers—1220. Brantford is in quite as good a position as Peterborough in regard to transportation—1224. If Hall can speak for all the twelve factories he will let this matter go through—1225. Believes there was some condition attached to the manufacture of binder twine at that time—1227. Let these other ten factories which are not so fortunate as these two have

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whatever benefit there is in it—1228. Statistics of importations of hams and bacon; a higher duty on meats would be justified—1281. Farmers of Ontario would be foolish if they did not stand by protection—1282. Even British farmers demand protection for their products—1283. Brantford Glue Company complain of some features of the tariff on glue; reads a letter—2118-9. A specific duty would be appreciated—2120. Sufficient capacity in our own mills to make all the cement used in Canada—2122. Reads a communication from the Federation of Textile Workers in Canada—2347. A feature which should commend itself to the minister and this House—2348. The subject has not received the consideration it deserves—2355. The combination was simply an effort to save the capital invested in these industries—2356. Probable the workmen in cotton mills are receiving lower wages than those in any other industry—2357. The case of the Brantford Cotton Mills where the whole capital was wiped out—2363. There is no more speculation in the cotton business than in land buying—2364. Shall we discuss the dumping clause separately in regard to binder twine—2368. A large importation of timothy, clover and other seeds—4144. Has seen some samples not up to the Seed Control Act standard—4145. A pound of cauliflower seed is a wholesale order—4146. Would suggest a change to one-half pound—4147. Have the refiners made any representations as to sugar duties—4149. Reads a pronouncement from the sugar refiners—4158. The purer the article imported the higher the duty—4159. Are the refiners satisfied this will not work out to their disadvantage?—4160. This tax is bound to come out of the people—4164. No shadow of doubt the whole of the money will come out of the consumer—4165. Quotes the Finance Minister—4170. He meant British refined, he said 'grown'—4171. Does he say all British refined sugars are the product of the raw cane sugar—1173. How does the minister know if they are the product of foreign beets or West India cane sugar—4175. Reads a summary of freight rates presented by the refiners—4178-9. Has a long statement that the glucose duty as proposed is too low to enable the industry to live—4181-2. The increase of duty on flax seed oil not necessitated by the increase of duty on the seed—4188. In that case the duty is not advanced more on the oil than on the seed—4189. The expectation is that the increase will enlarge the production of the home grown article—4190. How do the duties affect imports since the Budget came down—4193. Nickel is used to a considerable extent in locks—4199. Recollects the Oshawa people said they were ready to manufacture—4268. Is the minister going to restore them to their former position—4269.

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Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—1374.

Quotes the Manitoba Grain Growers Association in favour of a tariff for revenue only—1374. Quotes their resolution—1375. Suggests a change in the item on wagons; would like parts to come in at the same rate as wagons—2397.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—993.

This resolution leaves it to the Governor in Council to apply these three tariffs as they see fit—993. The preferential tariff designated the rates and the countries—994. This gives absolute authority to the government to increase taxation as well as to reduce it—995. A proposal completely at variance with the principles of constitutional government—996. In this resolution there is absolutely no condition of any kind—997. What proportion of Canada's cheese export went to the United States—1351. This change made entirely at the request of the agricultural implement men—4393. Asks the value of matrices brought from the States—4398. A very important manufactory of canddogs and peevies at St. Mary's, N.B.—4430. Does not think the reason given the true one—4431. Or a good reason—4432. You are taking power to vary a duty under the present tariff—4433.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—527.

How is Newfoundland affected—527. Is Labrador on the same list as Newfoundland—528. Asks if Canadians supply the Canadian market—4418. The duty on hay loaders reduced one-half per cent—4419. Complaints of edge tool and cutlery will suffer no loss—4425. Was not the item on the free list before—4426. Impossible to use this kind of steel for other purposes—4431.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—1348.

Has allowed a wide latitude, now the point is raised the discussion must be confined to cheese—1348. Quotes Bourinot, page 594—1350.

Elson, Peter (Middlesex)—1352.

A matter of great importance how much duties are levied on articles imported for home consumption—1352. Thinks little business will be done under the intermediate tariff—1353. It is like a chip in the porridge, it does no good, and not a great deal of harm—1354. Comparison of Canadian and United States duties on agricultural products—1355. Duty on wire should be removed; reduction on binders and mowing machines will not greatly benefit the farmers—1356. The price of wool; reads a letter—1357. Wool and other agricultural products would be greatly benefitted by the tariff—1358. The duty on hay and straw is too low, duties should be more equal—1867. Asks to have paris green reduced to be free under the preference—2120.

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Asks that the numbers dealing with wire fencing stand—2130. The wool growers of the country are not getting fair play—2381. We ought to have a higher duty at least upon coarse wool—2388. The regulations in regard to the importation of cattle are very lax; advocates more rigid regulations—4597.

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Moves his resolution; following usual course; cusotms memo. of corrections issued, asks if hon. gentlemen have it—524. Intention is to repeal all Acts and orders in council relating to customs duties, and a new measure introduced—525. Substantially the same as the old Act; only change in regard to temperature—526. Colonies and the preference; no specific basis on which colonies are to be admitted—527. It is a question of whether the tariff of the country is one which encourages Canadian trade—528. Not intended to apply intermediate tariff at once; greatest difficulty the complications which might arise through most favoured nation treaties—529. It could not be made to apply at once to any country—530. All the power we ask is to reduce the duty $2\frac{1}{2}$ or perhaps 5 per cent—531. The resolution contemplates that the benefit of the reduction may be given in whole or in part—532. To ask the Imperial government to denounce all these treaties would be raising a question of very considerable embarrassment—533. List of favoured nation treaties; if we could get a few important nations others would come in—534. No binding arrangement with the mother country or with any colony concerning the British preference—535. The moment the other parties do not like the arrangement they simply withdraw and that ends it—536. It is not contemplated that there shall be any convention or treaty, or any such agreement—537. There will be an agreement in the sense that two minds come together to reach a common purpose—538. We know we can do it, but for for the embarrassment of the favoured nation clause; that is the only trouble—539. The principle involved in this tariff is a very simple and I think a very good one—543. We must reserve all the rights we have in negotiating on the part of Canada—544. The most favoured nation clause no reason why we should not make the effort—545. No probability of the United States making any such revolutionary change—546. It is merely the extension of a principle that has existed in Canada for generations—547. No binding agreement could be made under these clauses—550. The principle is that we shall have power to discriminate between a country that wants to buy our goods, and one which refuses to do so—552. Will it be to the advantage of Canada to make arrangements of this kind—553. The tariff brought down to-day is sub-

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stantially a tariff on the lines indicated in 1904-5—585. It is a power which the Governor in Council has to-day, and it is a wise power—556. We struck off the profit but the packing would be included—557. Go on next government day—558. Call attention to the distinctions drawn between Great Britain and other portions of the empire—844. On a former occasion dwelt on the embarrassment caused by the most favoured nation treaties—845. Sproule in error when he thinks anything done in 1897 was to the disadvantage of Canada—846. Explains the conflict between the preferential tariff and the Belgium and German treaties—847. The result enabled the colonies to establish preferential trade between themselves and the mother country—848. Made no reference to any conference the Premier or himself attended—849. I referred to a conference held in the city of Ottawa—850. No one has yet ventured a motion to challenge the government's action in that respect—851. Sir Mackenzie Bowell's speech at the conference on the difficulties created by these treaties—855. Reads the address to the Queen—856-7. Sproule no doubt voted for that; we are here to maintain that what we did in 1897 was right—858. The Governor in Council can abolish a duty without coming to the House—859. Borden's argument would imply that the government were asking power to levy any sort of duty they liked—860. Differs from Bergeron—861. Is Armstrong opposing the preference—862. Could Armstrong find some from the 'Mail'?—863. Does not agree with one sentence of Armstrong's speech concerning Germany. The people will condemn it—874. Lalor will see the embarrassment of the situation; he fears we are going to take off the surtax; Armstrong complains of keeping it on—877. Abbott moved it in the Senate—878. The fact of adopting the preference at all was the trouble with Germany—879. The chief purpose is not to increase but to reduce duties—996. No condition with respect to the manner of extending the preferential tariff—997. The power to withdraw as implied in the existing legislation—998. The powers respecting the extension of the tariff are the same as before—999. The dumping duty shall not be more than 15 per cent *ad valorem*—1000. Formerly this only applied to dutiable goods, now it applies to all—1001. The dumping duty added to provide against, what is commonly called, slaughtering goods—1002. The customary selling price in the United States would be the fair value—1003. The question is, what is the bona fide selling price in the United States—1004. Not the listed prices, but the real prices would be taken by the department—1005. It is an additional duty, over and above the original duty—1006. You have to allow a certain latitude—1007. Cus-

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toms laws, like all other laws, have to depend on human intelligence in their administration—1009. In the case of large shipments the test would have to be, not the bargain day price, but the ordinary selling price—1010. A man handling large transactions would learn the price—1011. We added the difference in value not exceeding one half the duty—1012. In the case of British goods that value does not include the excise duty—1013. In dealing with ordinary duty the excise duty is included—1014. We think the excise duty is a fair part of the valuation for ordinary duty—1015. The point is the excise duty ought not to be counted—1016. That contains the direct power to suspend which before was only implied—1017. They have the power to impose a surtax in addition to the maximum tariff—1018. We propose to qualify it by saying that it shall be bona fide British labour—1019-20. The labour on the package would be included if made in Great Britain—1021. We have not undertaken to discriminate between the different classes of British labour—1022. The system of undervaluing not so common in the English trade—1023. The surtax is power they have just as we have—1024. It was against Canada that they were offended and it was Canada that was penalized—1025. We were willing to give Germany every consideration that we gave to any foreign country—1026. The fact that Canadian products are at a disadvantage is undoubtedly true—1027. 25 per cent would undoubtedly include British labour in various forms—1028. 50 per cent would shut out the products of British factories altogether—1029. The importer is required to swear to the truth and correctness of the whole transaction—1030. Continental goods merely cased in England would not come under the preferential tariff—1031. A declaration that 25 per cent of the value is the product of the British labourer is all that is required—1032. Some features have to be considered yet—1033. Evidence of a combine generally to affect prices required to make it fair—1034. You think we should define the character of the court—1035. Resolutions dealt with clause by clause and disposed of—1185. Several suggestions to be considered; moves an addition to the dumping clause—1186. Raw material an expression not easily defined—1188. 'Made or produced in Canada,' would be the proper phrase, added to the first line—1189. If the goods are brought in under these conditions, they would come under the dumping Act—1190. People who carry on this dumping do not do it with the benevolent intent of helping the Canadian farmer—1192. Does not recollect the dumping clause being the special subject of hearings before the Commission—1194. Cannot produce a statement of information received on every item of the tariff—1195.

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Officers cannot find the item, thinks it comes under unenumerated—1196. Advises Foster not to run away with any opinion that he has power to speak for the House—1197. Would regret to have to decline to give the information, but thinks he would have to—1198. The information Foster asks for is impossible to supply—1199. Borden is late in endeavouring to discover why the surtax was put on—1201. As far as materials were concerned we have tried to do what was fair and reasonable—1206. Moves an additional subsection to the exemptions from the dumping clause—1207. Instead of leaving the duty uncertain, places limit of 15 per cent—1208. We call it a duty—1209. The manufacturer's argument in favour of higher duties—1211. They will only hear of this proposal through parliament to-day—1212. Thought we ought to try and meet them in this respect so that the door should not be closed—1213. There is no dumping now because binder twine is on the free list—1214. Peterborough and Montreal, there may be others—1215. Does not intend to propose any change to-day. Has no organ but the 'Canada Gazette'—1216. The difficulty in framing a tariff is that deputations will come—1217. Instead of a duty on binder twine we provided a bounty on manilla—1218. No substantial difference between Cockshutt and himself—1220. If Taylor's argument is correct binder twine has been made dearer by being made free—1221. Has yet to meet the first farmer who desires to see the duty re-imposed—1222. Quotes a communication from the Brantford Cordage Company—1225. The proprietors of that factory concur in the view we have brought before the House—1226. The letter seems one of complaint that we have not done more for the industry—1228. What 'equal terms' might mean—1229. Proposes to strike out 'any court of justice,' and substitute: 'the Supreme or Exchequer Court of Canada,'—1230. The administration of justice largely in the hands of the provinces—1231. This is not in the criminal law—1235. I did not say that—1237. The resolution will remain in committee—1252. We are obliged to give to France the most favoured nation's treatment—1253. The only change made the word 'asses' is included—1254. There is the prohibition of low class horses—1255. Happy to have such testimony of the way we are looking after the farmers—1259. Formerly the barrel was free, whilst now it will be dutiable—1260. Found no farmers willing to have the duty on live hogs reduced—1261. To which party do they belong—1270. According to the opposition manufacturers and farmers are satisfied with the tariff—1274. Exports of bacon and hams exceed imports—1275. In that case we had better pass it—1291. They have been discussing a very wide

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range of subjects to-night, but it must not be a precedent—1292. Beeswax is the same; not likely to import eggs—1332. If making our duty on bottles the same as the Americans is a good argument, why not apply it to other things?—1333. Everybody interested in a given article would say that article was a special case—1334. As a rule there have been no changes—1335. That was not the question—1336. We have done a great deal for the farmer—1338. It was out of the taxation collected from the people that we paid that—1340. It would not be true—1341. We put a duty of 10 cents a pound on raw leaf; other duties were adjusted—1342. Henderson said last night that the farming classes are the highest protected in Canada; we have here on record that—1344. This tariff gives the farmer all the protection he had under the National Policy and a little more—1345. The duties on wool under the N. P. a mixed duty—1346. Conservatives worried because they have found out what the government has been doing for the farmers—1348. Taylor has no power to introduce a motion to increase taxation—1349. Increase of taxation has never been allowed to be made except through the minister—1350. The lowness of the duty has not been presented to me as a grievance—1351. So far as the changes have been made they have been in the direction of helping the farmer—1352. But Elson does not want American goods to come in—1355. That will be in favour of the Americans, and we do not want to do that—1356. Item 19 has been reduced gradually—1359. Substitutes for coffee classified together—1360. A slight reduction on condensed milk; peas increased 5 cents—1361. Buckwheat and buckwheat meal increased; Indian corn for general purposes free, dutiable for distillation—1362. The freeing of corn from duty is specially for the benefit of the farmer—1363. No farmer has appeared before us asking for a change—1367. One of the representations made to us was that they did not want any change; they wanted corn to be free—1368. It may be higher but it is certainly less than if there was a duty—1369. Henderson put in a difficult position—1370. We now have it stated that they do not want a reduction made on anything—1371. We practically control the market in oats in Canada—1372. Misquoted Henderson—1375. Was referring to Taylor—1376. No doubt of Henderson's bona fides—1377. Accepts his figures for clothing—1378. The general tariff on rye, rye flour and wheat practically the same; except for intermediate tariff, rice reduced—1858. Raw material on the free list, manufactured reduced; sago and tapioca increased, imports mostly under preferential—1859. Preferential tariff more favourable to Great Britain than before—1863. Many of the changes very slight—1864. Statistics of tapioca; biscuits slightly reduced—1865.

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Statistics of biscuits; macaroni changed to *ad valorem*—1866. Favours specific duties for food; statistics of hay and straw—1867. Flowers given a tariff—1868. Florits' stock; representations of the Canadian Horticultural Association 1869. Trees and tomatoes—1870. Average duty on tomatoes averaged 20 per cent; will run to about 30 per cent now—1871. Tomato grower's position rather improved—1872. They asked a little more than they expected to get—1873. Thinks it will be found that there is a material increase—1875-6. When prices are low duty would be rather high; advantages of a market gardener near a city—1878-9. Amends clause relating to canned tomatoes—1880. Cannot draw the conclusion that we should adopt the American tariff; vegetables—1881. A number of vegetables not specifically mentioned—1882. The scale of duties is higher than the United States—1883. If they are not going to give the farmer a better price, what is the good of the increased duty?—1884. Fifty per cent would be better—1885. Pickles, sauces, &c., increased in the preferential—1886. A good many deputations have asked without receiving quite all they demanded—1888. The imports of sauces not very large; amends olives in brine by adding 'not bottled'—1892. Apple industry not suffering from want of protection—1893. Consumer's side must be considered; dried apples unchanged; berries, difference in preference—1896. Would not encourage a general demand for an increased duty on fruits—1908. Cheap melons do not come in to any extent—1909. Let it stand—1910. Duty on oranges abolished—1913. Change on fruits preserved in spirits; amends clauses re fruits in cans, and jellies—1918. French treaty on almonds, increase on prepared fish—1919. Oysters same as general tariff—1920. Lime juice and fruit juices, changed to conform with the spirit duties—2044. Items relating to denatured alcohol—2045. Ethyl alcohol treated with a denaturing agent what we call methylated spirits—2046. Vermuth varies greatly in value—2048. If it goes above 40 per cent of spirit, it pays spirit rate of duty—2049. Pulp, paper and books, duty increased—2050. Newspapers and magazines, strawboard and playing cards, increased—2051. Paper hangings, preferential tariff slightly lowered—2052. Does not care to enter into the discussion of the duty on pulp wood—2053. The only way to stop them is to put them in jail—2054. Newspaper men asked for and received a reduction of duty—2055-6. Followed exactly the machinery prescribed in the Act—2057. The proceedings against the plumber's combine were not taken under this Act—2058-9. Have to do in this case with the man who fixes the price—2060. Put both manufacturer and manager in jail—2061. Government have not seen their way to impose such a duty—2064. Restriction on

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small dealer would give him less favourable price—2065. Does not affect the question of an export duty—2066. If people compound their goods they are compelled to brand them as compounds—2110. These things are not compounds—2113. Would suppose compounding meant mixing various classes of liquor—2114. Sulphate of alumina still free from Great Britain—2115. Have decided that liquid medicines should be classified together—2116. No opium imported last year—2117. No recent communications re glue—2118. Increase of duty on glue would be disapproved by other manufacturers—2119. Have gone as far as we could without provoking attacks—2120. Thought they would not increase British gum—2121. Duty on cement fair and liberal to our manufacturers—2122. Manufactured gypsum dutiable, crude free; both cutlery stones and handles now dutiable—2123. Wording carefully chosen after full examination of the case—2124. 'Not polished' makes it clear—2125. Waiting for somebody to object to the increase on marble—2126. Slate, asbestos, plumbago and glass—2127. If necessary a new item can be inserted—2128. Amends yellow metal; gave brass manufacturers small duty—2129. Collection of coin clause, foreign coins not gold subject to duty—2130. Watch cases and iron—2131. Let the item stand, thinks the matter is attended to—2132. Propose to turn the wire trade to Great Britain—2133. Difficult to decide what is hollow wire and what is not—2134. Steel, machinery and brass caps—2135. Corks, canes and manufactures of wood—2136. Fishing rods, umbrella sticks, billiard tables, &c.—2137. Grey cottons, separating the bleached and the unbleached—2347. We have not failed to give consideration as far as possible to these representations—2348. Distinction made between the simple and more advanced process of manufacture—2349. Reasonable competition in most lines of Canadian manufacture—2350. No complaint, except that several of the cotton companies have united into one large concern—2351. The tariff on cottons and other things is not all the manufacturers desire—2352. No special investigation in the interest of the labouring classes—2353. In 1897 we were told we were destroying the national policy, now that we are continuing it—2354. Can do the cotton industry a good turn in protecting them from Cockshutt's attack—2362. The Canadian cotton industry is not in every instance prosperous—2363. White cotton embroideries reduced, they are the raw material of the seamstress—2364. The reduction is a wise one; the other item when reached will be held over—2365. Would like a certificate from Amyot that he got all he wanted; he would have it framed and glazed—2366. That is to say if he is a Liberal he is

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not to get any consideration whatever—2367. Binder twine item will not effect the dumping clause at all—2368. Must not conclude because a deputation did not get all it asked that no attention was paid to it—2369. A duty on raw wool would necessitate a considerably higher duty on tweeds and other goods—2370. Practically no duty on wool coming into Canada; of the classes that are dutiable but little comes in—2371. They wanted a duty on what is called raw wool, and we did not feel able to grant it them—2379. Henderson selected the item for illustration, if he was not fortunate that was not my fault—2380. I do not think we will be able to meet the wishes of that body of wool growers who waited on us at Calgary—2381. M. S. McCarthy is under a misapprehension in saying that we changed this item in 1897—2382. Borden assumes too hastily that the farmers have been asking generally for a duty on wool—2383. In order to encourage the wool industry the United States have duties up to 100 per cent on woollen goods—2384. We think the duties on woollen goods are in the main about what they should be—2385. Amends item on Turkish rugs—2388. Item on vessels, &c., a new item—2389. The Canadian shipbuilder does not want a duty but a bounty—2390. It might be possible to evade the law on that point—2391. The question whether a dredge is a ship—2392. Any foreign built vessel wishing to register would have to undergo this inspection—2393. Representations are under consideration—2394. No duty on vessel going into the United States—2395. Surprised that Maclean who is a high protectionist should suggest a free interchange of coal—2397. Does not care to make any important change in an item of that kind at the table—2398. The Toronto establishment is a Canadian concern—2399. There are two American machines made in Canada on quite a large scale—2400. Where these half manufactured good (firkins) go out they should pay duty when they come back—2401. A reduction in the duty on whips—2402. The duty as regulated now gives a fair amount of protection—2403. Blain's remarks the first objection to the reduction of the duty on whips—2404. Trunks, the words, parts thereof, have been in the tariff for some years—2405. An increase in both the preferential and general tariffs on collars and cuffs—2406. Asks that fish-hooks, &c., stand—2407. Settlers' effects; the customs officials have no knowledge of any abuse—2408. The arms, &c., the item only applies to things imported by the British navy, not to militia uniforms—2409. People who say uniforms can and should be made in Canada—2410. Moves an addition to clause 711, all goods not enumerated in this Act—2411. In schedule 'C' the item concerning animals suffering from any

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contagious disease is new—2412. Item metallic trading checks, is new; posters depicting scenes of crime and violence to be added—2413. Has received a flood of representations on one item—2414. On 39, proposes to amend the section—4143. On 70, flax seed becoming an important industry in the west—4144. On 73, the present definition works well—4145. If seed comes in in small packages the labour is done abroad—4146. Will avail himself of further light if it comes—4147. Ad valorem duty best on fruits and garden stuff—4148. Not changing the duty on refined sugar—4149. No change in the rates, but change in the package—4150. Will give the refiner about 5 cents per hundred pounds—4151. In regard to the beet sugar industry—4153. One or two proposals, not set out in the notice—4154. Not the principle but the interest—4156. 'Direct by ship' to be modified—4157. But the matter left in the same position—4158. Cannot give the assurance—4160. We have taken $\frac{1}{2}$ off—4164. I said about \$300,000—4170. The importation of refined sugar has decreased—4171. The Canadian manufacturer has about 50 cents advantage—4172. The advantage in the shape of raw material—4173. Very little British grown sugar has been brought in—4174. The home manufacturer placed at a disadvantage—4175. No one can tell unless he knows the values—4176-7. Cannot affect the inland freight question in the tariff—4179. Reduced the rate from 40 to 30—4181. On 167, malt, explains the change—4182. The article made free in two places in Canada—4183. The complaint was that they were classified under another item—4184. On 219a, to make a lower rate for articles when used for disinfecting, &c.—4185. On 244, affecting items in which oil is used—4186. Change necessary owing to that in flax seed—4187. A bushel of flax produces 17 pounds of oil—4189. On 281, makes fire brick free from all countries—4190. Consents to add sand to item 300—4191. On 309, lower the rate on good class of slate—4192. On 320, a mere change in the wording—4193. 'Works of art in bronze,' a new item in the tariff—4194. Make a distinction between brass and German silver—4196. Will not admit that all articles not made in Canada should be on free list—4201. The drawback to cover a point of waste—4202. Item 355 strikes bars from the free list—4204. Distinction between bars and blocks—4205. Under the preference the duty would be 8 per cent—4206. Item 576 a reduction of duty on steel billets—4207. Cars not dutiable on international roads—4208. Item 393a, makes a reduction of about 5 per cent—4208. Rates on seamless iron not changed, but a difference in size—4264. The change is on increase in size—4265. It affects the lumber interest—4270. Statement as to German silver and nickel amends the items 355 and 356—4389. Garden

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seeds, provides for a one ounce package—4390. Has made every possible effort to meet the manufacturers of malleable sprocket—4391. Proposes to add clock springs to lamp springs—4394. The reduction on the stereotypes is not as broad as Foster wants—4396. This item does not mean matrices only but includes the whole group—4398. Will look into the question of the newspapers again—4399. I should not discourage any industry in Canada. Difficulties of making window glass—4400. Machines which answer the purpose of Monotypes are made in Canada—4401. Statistics of imports of agricultural implements—4402. Did not think it their duty to consider the cost of manufacturing every article in the tariff—4404. Will give information as to the valuation—4405. The information may have come in such a way as not to be produceable—4417. There is no distinction between steam and gasoline—4818. Item 447 includes horse-power and traction engines for farm purposes—4419. Proposes to amend item 400 *re* furnaces—4470. Amends item 79 by adding 'rose stock and other stock for grafting'—4421. Have increased the duty on materials for wire—4422. The line they try to draw—4423. Why this was made subject to drawback—4424. This is a matter of administration—4425. The drawback system adopted to guard against abuses—4426. Statistics of the drawbacks—4427. A reduction of \$2.50 on one item is not small—4428. Will have to trust the minister—4429. Advantage to the manufacturers of peevies—4430. Clothes left about where they were—4432. If they have power to give a man a dollar, surely they could give him 50 cents—4433. Anything touching the coal duties naturally arouses suspicion—4434. Are transferring the making of coke from the United States to the Canadian Soo—4435. Metallic trading docks prohibited—4438. Desire to interpret the tariff liberally—4439. Necessary to repeal several sections of the Revised Statutes instead of the several Acts thereby repealed—4547-8. The rate for matrices shall be half a cent instead of one-eighth—4549. New items for button blanks and galvanized iron setting—4550. Owing to proximity the U. S. manufacturer is at less expense for packages than the British—4751. If Boyce says a promise was given he is misinformed—4552. The promoters desired us to make it dutiable—4553. No promise was given tha any special rate of duty would be imposed—4554. Concluded to make nickel and German silver free—4555. Thought it right to give this little advantage with regard to bars—4556. The duty is so moderate it will not be a burden to anyone—4557. Advance of five per cent on the higher classes of boots and shoes—4558. Certainly not—4567. It appears they did not—4569. Neither the

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tanners nor the boot men got what they wanted, unfortunately—4570. Addressed to the tanners—4571. Boyce's attempt to connect Hon. C. S. Hyman's name with the increased duty on leather—4576. He was never present at any meeting of the government when the tariff was discussed—4577. The gentleman who has given all this information never came before the government—4578. Does not remember any representation being made to the government or commission about a combine—4579. Less duty to-day on sole leather than in the days of the national policy—4580. We have added five per cent to the class of goods that is largely imported—4581. It had to be proven through a judicial investigation—4582. 'Take the procedure established by the Act, and the government will take it,' was the answer—4583. The party taking the responsibility of making the accusation must come forward—4584. Paper combine and lumber combine in the west, how dealt with—4585. The tariff is open till the next touch is put to it—4587. I do not see how we could make an exception of boots and shoes—4588. Repeated reference has been made to the government being notified of the combine—4594. Small tanners were complaining of restrictions placed in the trade by large tanners—4595. They saw that no good purpose would be served by proceeding under the Act—4596. No change has been made in the regulations—4597. Bill now in a state to be reported—5562. It was never proposed to be an inquiry on oath—5611. Sorry Henderson must quarrel with 'Hansard'—5617. How the Tariff Commission proceeded well known; sat with open doors—5617. They were able to hear such persons as came to their office and presented new views—5618. No combine in agricultural implements intimated to the commission—5619. Representations that there was no country in the world where agricultural implements were sold cheaper than in Canada—5620. The woollen manufacturer gets practically all his imported goods free—5621. A moderate duty has induced American capital to come to Canada—5622. That provision was put in the tariff ten months ago and fully explained then—5623. Moves third reading—5627. Borden magnifies the danger in the intermediate tariff—5630. Any reduction that we can make under this tariff is an exceedingly small one—5631. No ground for suspicion that the Act has been administered in an improper way—5632. In most cases will have to come back to parliament. Cannot make a treaty—5633. No anticipation that anything will be done that will meet with the disapproval of the House—5634.

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Explanations not in our possession—524. We are simply repealing these Acts and nothing else in this items—525. Change

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in temperature would make a difference in the results—526. Is sub-clause (c) in accordance with present practice—527. It is simply a question of favour of opinion of the Council—528. The intermediate tariff a radical departure not understood by the House—529. So important that the minister has not now any idea of putting it into force—530. Putting into the hands of a committee the power to revolutionize the whole tariff of the country at their sweet will—531. The question is wider; the case of Belgium—539. It is pertinent to ask, what they intend to do; the cases of the United States and Germany—540. If the intermediate tariff were applied to the United States the result would be revolutionary—541. It affects our own interests; it affects British preference, and it does point towards instability—542. During recess government does a thing and then comes to parliament and wants it ratified; the freedom of supporters of the government is taken away—543. They have the power to give the United States the benefit of the whole intermediate tariff—546. No benefit to be given to any country whose tariff does not approach ours—547. That brings up all policies—548. Why should packing be taken as part of the labour added to manufacturing an article—557. It does not seem that packing an article has anything to do with its manufacture—558. Supposes the dumping clause would not affect raw material—1188. Does it apply to articles or produce that we call material—1189. Suggests that clerk take the tariff and not the United States tariff against it—1196. If any member wants the United States tariff on any item, it will not go through till the information is furnished—1197. If the minister wishes to take the thorniest road, that is for himself—1198. If we think any information pertinent to the question it will be his duty to give that information—1199. Is Pater-son sure of that?—1200. We will stand by you as long as we stand by protection—1201. This is not a case of imposing a duty, but a penalty for unfair trading—1209. What was the output of the binder twine factories of this country each year—1212. While Fielding is opening one door he is opening two—1213. He is opening the door to the American manufacturer of binder twine—1214. You naturally want the deputations to come gradually—1216. They will not go out of committee—1220. Asks Hall what proportion of the Peterborough product is consumed at home and what exported—1223. Is the number of pounds given—1226. Asks statistics of imports of tobacco—1342. Thinks our legislation should primarily be for the benefit of the people of Canada—1860. Put the tariff on the articles that come into this country with prime reference to the needs of this country—1861. The minister argues that he wants to give a preference to British

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 countries—1862. Asks total imports of tapioca and sugar—1865. The unpromising hostility to specific duties is also undergoing a change—1866. Sees no reason for making a division between articles of the same class—1869. The trouble is that when they need protection it is not given them—1874. Under this proposal of the government—1875. Lime and fruit juices are temperance drinks; ought not to be taxed as spirits—2044. Minister might look into it—2045. Duty on Vermuth seems to be greatly diminished—2048. Really a strong liquor; ad valorem allows qualities to come in—2049-50. Newspaper men asked the government to break up the combine—2055. Took a method that did not hurt the combiners very much, but did hurt the industry—2059. Ought to be able to punish the real criminals rather than innocent workmen—2060. Has Fielding gone into the matter enough to know how much this policy would increase the cost of manufacture—2385. We would like to have these processes of manufacture carried on among us—2386. If we are to pay a high price, let us make sure that we attain an adequate result—2387. Asks comparison of duties on fruits; a new item—4148. The changes in the sugar duties are rather chaotic—4149. You are increasing the duty from 26½ to 31½—4150. Will not the foreign produce of beets reap the advantage—4154. The manufacturers will not be so persistent in helping our farmers to produce beets—4155. The government abandons its proposition to make the shipment to Halifax or St. John obligatory—4157. Does not see how it will help the individual refineries—4158. There is a rise in the duty which the consumer must pay—4160. We have taken off a certain amount of protection in the wrapper duty—4161. The very moment this tariff was brought down sugar was raised—4162. Practically you have done this, and the course of trade proves it—4163. You have reduced it from 7½ to 5½—4164. You have no bowels of compassion for the consumer—4167. The response is a rise in the price of sugar—4168. You will not live much longer without having to borrow and borrow largely—4170. Consequently he thought it better to diminish the amount of protection—4171. Will British refiners send in more than they are sending—4172. The whole competition is with reference to that—4173. The duty is a specific duty—4176. We want to know what the specific duty translated into an ad valorem means—4177. We have spent two years to find out what it should be—4180. The duty on glucose made higher—4181. Reads a statement on acetons—4182. What his correspondents writes—4183-4. The people who use paints and varnishes will have to pay five cents a gallon more—4186. Could not the duty on the seed be increased and that on the finished article

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 kept as it was—4187. The minister puts on the duty to set the industries going—4188. A little over fifty per cent more—4189. You still tax a man after he is dead—4121. Reads a letter on the duties on slate—4192. Has had pretty extensive representations—4194. The Niagara Company say if the nickel duty is increased it will put them out of business—4197. Does not see why drawbacks should be resorted to—4198. The minister proceeds upon no principles—4202. You cannot push it to an extreme—4204. The duty on nickel would run up to 30 per cent—4205. Who chiefly uses sprockets—4391. Twenty cents of advantage in the sprocket wheel trade—4392. Representations re newspaper feature matrices—4394. Reads a resolution, cannot see why a change should have been made in this duty—4395. Newspapers not able to get the duty changed despite strenuous efforts—4396. Reads a letter to Mr. Bain, secretary to the commission—4397. They received no answer and no amelioration—4398. The pictorial method is an attractive one—4399. Wire used in making hats or bonnets. Makers cannot compete under the preference—4421. You have added to the duty on the raw material—4422. Supposes the minister does not care to give the history of the negotiations—4426. Wants to know the total amount of pig iron—4427. That will come under this heading—4428. The minister is storing up trouble and complications for himself—4429. The expenses will be large also—4430. Knew the government had power to put an article on the free list—4432. A right to repeal a duty but no right to vary—4433. Has the minister calculated how much he is going to lose—4434. That is what you call raw plate glass—4435. Thinks the item on boots and shoes had better stand—4438. Newspaper matrices, featured matter—4549. British machinery costs more in packages than that from the United States—4550. Why should the case in which merchandise comes pay duty—4557. Fielding's argument shows the uselessness of the intermediate tariff legislation—5534. When you fix the general tariff you know exactly what each country is getting—5635. Here we go it blind—5636. What we want is a stable permanent tariff—5637. Always thought in a bargain a wise man did not show his hand in advance—5658. Parliament should not hand over its responsibility—5639. Parliament has not discussed or considered it in that relation—5640.

Fowler, G. W. (King's and Albert)—1018.

What is the difference between the German maximum and minimum tariffs?—1018. Is the profit made by the middleman included—1020. Made in Great Britain entirely—1022. The facts are that it was charged that owing to the existence of a combine—2056. Newsprint was dearer than it should be consistent

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with fair profit. Government destroyed the industry rather than prosecute—2057. Under criminal law the price would have fallen and industry not been injured—2058. You ruin the labourers if you destroy the industry—2060. An efficacious remedy, one which would not injure the trade—2061. Whence the competition?—2062. Duty on pulpwood would give us the benefit of the manufacture—2066. It would be a policy that would benefit the whole of Canada—2067.

Galiher, W. A. (Kootenay)—1001.

Clause 5 is of considerable importance to British Columbia in regard to rough lumber—1001.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte)—1859.

Were the duties on sago and tapioca raised in the interest of the consumer—1859. Not produced in Great Britain—1860. The only competing country in biscuits comes under the general tariff—1865. Where there is a possibility of a large import they keep up the one tariff—1866. There has been an unusual increase in the imports of British pickles—1888-9. Ridiculous too on musk melons in comparison with water melons—1910. The intention is to raise the duty on American peanuts—1919. Should have a duty on gypsum to induce cement manufacturers not to import—2143. Wish to keep our labour for our own people—2126. If zinc dust is free, sees no objection to salt ammoniac skimmings being free—2128.

German, W. M. (Welland)—4200.

Was under the impression that drawback on German silver was to be 95, not 65 per cent; this is unjust—4200. Nickel silver is not manufactured in Canada—4204.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—525.

It only repeals Acts; it does not repeal orders in council—525. Have power to arrange with any British possession without increasing the danger of coming under the most-favoured-nation clause—532. The extent of the most-favoured-nation treaties—533. How would parliament proceed to annul such an arrangement—535. How can the House, without the consent of the government, reduce the duty on any article—538. The only remedy you have is to find fault with the government by motion of the House—539. You have no power at present to make a special arrangement with a particular foreign country—547. The Governor in Council makes an arrangement with a foreign country by which each one gets an advantage—548. Reciprocal legislation once passed is as solemn an arrangement as if there were a treaty—549. Why do you reduce the penalty—1001. Then the

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Canadian manufacturer receives a bounty on every pound of binder twine manufactured—1217. Wants to know how much manilla was raised in the country—1219. Hall stated that there was practically no combination between the American manufacturers of binder twine, why make the limitation—1224. Is there any wool coming in similar to and competing with ours?—2374. Would it not be possible to admit free of duty the materials which enter into the construction of ships—2390.

Hall, R. B. (Peterborough, W.)—1217.

No manilla twine is sent to the United States—1217. There is no combine in any sense of the term in regard to the production or sale of binder twine—1222. A strong reason why Canadian manufacturers do not want to see the dumping clause applied—1223. The International Harvester Company can affect the price—1224. Four classes of binder twine—1226. The Canadian manufacturers produce about 50 per cent of the total consumption of Canada—1227. Does not know what policy actuates them—1229. Asks the meaning of complete parts—4405. Thinks it would operate in favour of the large manufacturer—4406.

Henderson, David (Halton)—525.

Does this repeal the rebate of duty on materials used in the manufacture of agricultural implements—525. How do the onlookers come to have the front position in that picture—850. Under the preference to Great Britain are practically giving a preference to other countries—1018. The amount of British labour to be included should be submitted to parliament—1019. Does not think that we are bound to deal with these other countries on the same basis—1020. Are cream separators being dumped into this country—1190. Peculiar that one article should be singled out from others for this kind of treatment—1191. If we attempted to correct the anomalies in this tariff we should be here till June—1192. I do not think it will be satisfactory to the country—1193. If Canada is not going to receive that fair treatment why not withdraw the motion—1201. It can go in at 45 per cent duty—1217. The consumption in Canada of binder twine is about 28,000,000 a year—1218. The application of the dumping clause will break up the whole combine—1219. The rule is half and half—1223. Would that be permitted—1224. Formerly mutton and lamb were on the 35 per cent list—1256. Would like an increase on the present duty on hogs—1257. Presumes no cheap horses came in—1259. Thinks representations if certain duties on manufacturer were taken off; farmers would be willing not to be protected; would be rare—1261. Farmers would hail an increase on the duties on beef and

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pork—1262. The farmers want a policy which will give them the market for their products—1263. Let us give the farmers the very best market we can for their products—1264. It is very kind of L. G. McCarthy to state this; he does not state the fact—1265. McCarthy has endeavoured to misrepresent what he said—1266. When he comes to reflect on what he has said, he will wish he had never said it—1267. Martin demanded more protection and got more protection 1289. The present tariff gives increased protection to the manufacturers—1290. The delegation did not represent the views of the farmers—1291. Does not find oleostearine in the new tariff—1292. What is the American duty?—1332. Asks if there is any reason why we should allow American cheese to come in at three cents a pound—1333. Cheese is a special case. If inferior cheese is brought in it will reduce the price of Canadian cheese in our own market—1334. So far as that is concerned you won on your good policy—1335. If this is a tariff for revenue why put a duty on cheese?—1337. The average tariff is higher than we have had it in a long time—1338. Statistics of imports—1339. Customs duties. The farmers have to put their hands in their pockets to find the money—1340. Comparisons of rates under the two regimes—1341. The duty on tobacco—1342. Taxation is high enough now, government have gone too far in many things—1343. A higher protective tariff now than before—1344. Instances cream separators—1345-6. The duty on tweeds was 25 per cent under the tariff of 1894—1348-9. Imitations of coffee should go on the prohibited list. The British preference taken off tea—1360. A great quantity of corn simply passed through, would reduce the quantity consumed—1368. The price of corn increased from 39 to 55 cents—1368. The man who wants free corn has a right to say so; the man who wants dutiable corn has the right to say so—1370. Fielding does not touch his point—1371. The duty on oatmeal—1372. Martin sometimes favours an increase of duty—1373. The quotation should have been taken from Osler—1374. Oatmeal millers get a large market even though they do not get an increased price—1376. Quoted from memory; had no desire to misrepresent—1377. A reduction of about one-sixth of one per cent—1866. Maclean wants to introduce a flexible tariff; thought they had enough tariffs now—1879. Put a very high duty on tomatoes to get them grown under glass—1880. Twenty-five per cent on cabbage altogether too low—1881. Absurd to allow the Americans a tariff of 3 cents whilst we have less than one—1882. Want a tariff that will give more revenue and keep out some American apples—1893. The minister could have got over the difficulty of increased prices 1894. Would like one cent a pound

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added to the duty on small fruits—1895. This subject worthy of more consideration—1896. *Re* melons, the market should be kept open for the goods—1910. A person who wants to buy a melon is not going to hesitate at 2 or 3 cents in the price—1911. British grey cottons not equal to Canadian cottons; classes not got from Great Britain—2350. In medium qualities Canadian print is favoured by the Canadian people—2351. The preferential tariff had a depressing effect upon Canadian industries—2358. The minister has reduced the duty on heavy cottons from the United States and increased it on those from Great Britain—2359. The burden on that class of goods is very small—2360. Never intended his remarks to bear the meaning given them by the Finance Minister—2377. The statement was of a general character and not intended to apply to a particular item—2378. Plenty of industries that might be attacked more properly than the woollen industry—2379. I gave an illustration that I intended to apply as a general principle—2379. The duty on glove leather; practically is burning the glove manufacturer's candle at both ends—2406. Asks explanation of addition to item on 'not enumerated' goods—2411. To charge a duty on cases and boxes would form a very heavy tax—2412. To prohibit the importation of metallic trading checks is not to prohibit the use—2413. They believe a reduction in price will be made equal to the reduction of duty—5587. Would insist that if the price were not reduced the duty would come down—5588. We attacked this item because the minister set the example—5589. Practically the only industry in the country where the export trade is larger than the import—5590. Such an industry ought to be able to walk alone—5591. Statistics of exports and imports on several lines—5592-3. If the price is not reduced in future will be prepared to move a resolution—5594. Firmly convinced these implementations can be made cheaper—5595. If United States can afford to pay the duty, Canadian manufacturers should be able to give something back to the farmer—5596. Will support the amendment—5597. Thought all that was expected by the promoters of the national policy have practically been done—5606. A word in answer to Paterson—5613. Did not make the statement attributed to him—5614. I did not contend that high duties conduce to high prices—5615. Cannot see why the government fight shy of the name of protectionist—5616. Grey cottons 20 per cent higher to-day than they were 10 years ago—5617. Not comparing prices but showing the nature of the tariff—5620. He was speaking wholly of agricultural products—5627.

Herron, J. (Alberta)—5580.

If manufacturers can compete in the markets of the world, they should be able

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to compete at home—5580. They could afford to carry on with less protection—5581.

Hughes, J. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—2121.

British gum would be made here—2121.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5620.

Why did he not ascertain the cost of these implements made in Canada—5620. Cannot they be made in Canada—5621. How much did it take to convince them of the contrary—5624.

Johnson, A. (Cape Breton)—2055.

Very little news print is imported into Canada. The government found there was a combine and reduced the duty—2055-6. Has a newspaper illustrated with stereotypes made from matrices—4399. The monoline is made in Montreal 4401-2.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—556.

Would the government feel at liberty to extend the intermediate tariff to Germany under certain conditions—556. No gentleman represents the farmers when he says they want the agricultural list free—1268. Quotes Mr. McEwing and Sir Richard Cartwright—1269. Advance of about 50 per cent on linseed or flaxseed oil—4187. The Canada Car Company—4208.

Knowles, W. E. (West Assiniboia)—1903.

People desire to have fruit duty-free in his country; takes no stock in requests of the fruit-growers' associations—1903. Would like to express his views—1904. Bows to Caldwell's superior judgment on wool—2374. Since we have a compromise tariff does not see why it should not apply to wool as well as to anything else—2375. Believes if a secret ballot were taken they would vote against their own motion—5597. The Liberals cannot be accused of inconsistency when they say it is a reasonable tariff—5598. According to the opposition argument a further reduction of duty would mean a further increase of price—5599. Came in just as often as he went out—5600.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1004.

Does the Canadian purchaser prefer to pay the duty on the extra price or to pay the list price—1004. Supposes the dumping clause is intended to take away the argument that the exporter pays the whole duty—1006. Presumes the manufacturer in the United States does not sell articles at different values—1009. If he buys at bargain prices on a bargain day in the States, what price does he pay duty on—1010. Not carrying out the old doctrine of the Liberal party—1011. Thinks it desirable to encourage the importation of cocoa—1359. Cocoa paste another case

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of discrimination against Great Britain—1360. Amount of imports of oats from the United States—1372. The farmers of the Northwest believe that they are receiving no protection from present tariff—1375. The tariff considerably increases the protective duties—1376. Duties on wheat and cattle no good to the farmers in the west—1916. Most strongly opposed to anything which will raise the price of fruit—2410. Some compensation should be made 1917. An officer in addition to giving his services, has to pay a tax when he buys his uniform and accoutrements—2410. Some compensation should be made—2411.

Asks expected revenue from oil items 4186. There is no calculation made?—4187. Asks importation of flax seed—4188. These duties have been sprung on the House, and will have a far reaching effect—4189. What does the *ad valorem* duty on oil amount to?—4190. Asks information as to valuations—4405. Would like to know the action of the reduction on portable engines—4407. Understands the duty will be on a larger value than the actual selling price in the States—4608-9. The same outfit is now valued at a higher rate—4414. If the officer puts the valuation a little higher—4415. The consumer has to pay a much higher duty—4416. Would like the exact meaning of the language—4417. What do the words 'in combination' mean?—4418. Horse-power applies in two items at different duties—4419. The amount of duty paid depends entirely on the valuation—5576. Mr. Ashdown's evidence as regards dumping—5577. The ease with which duty may be increased in valuation—5578. Reduction of duty practically offset by a reduction on the materials—5579. Hopes they will give a reduction of 10 per cent rather than the miserable 2½ per cent in the tariff—5580. Not his intention at the present time to favour the reductions—5582.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—874.

Wishes to speak of the intermediate tariff 874. From the standpoint of a manufacturer interested in trade with Germany—875. We could not compete with Germany and her cheap labour—876. Intermediate tariff with Germany would wipe the business I am connected with off the slate—877. Does the dumping clause only apply to foods made in Canada—1001. Experience in the matter of capping machines—1002. Purchased machines at \$600, had to pay duty on list price of \$1,000—1003. Electric bulbs purchased in Boston at 8 cents, duty charged on 12 cents—1003. Does not believe Caldwell himself will object to Americans being prevented from dumping goods in Canadian markets—1008-9. It is practically the same as a surtax—1018. Asks if Canada lost export trade to Germany to any large extent—1025. Necessary the export-

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er should make a declaration as to the place of manufacture—1030. German goods with a very small amount of British labour coming under the tariff—1031. Tops of the kinds that are imported come in duty free—2372. Believes the items could be so adjusted as to protect the wool grower to a great extent—2373. Tops from out our wool are taxed to the extent of 15 per cent—2374. Cayuga has established a large window glass factory—4397. If they received encouragement from the government would become a great enterprise—4400. The industry would be of great advantage to Canada, if encouraged—4401.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—1200.

Asks if they are to pass tariff legislation without knowing what the American tariff is—1200. Should not pass this legislation on such meagre information—1201. Supposes Fielding will now admit that the American tariff has something to do with it—1207. Asks why is Hall so certain that there is no combination—1224. Our farmers are to have American corn brought into competition with their barley 1363. A sheer falacy to say the farmers generally desire to have Indian corn free—1364. Wants to be on the side of the poor man, and help him be better able to feed his cattle—1367. The tomato grower has nothing to thank the government—1874. Daily against very high priced tomatoes we need protection—1876. All mechanics will get the benefit of this increase in addition to the tomato grower, 1877. By putting on a duty you will secure the whole market to the Canadian apple growers—1893. Criticises Knowles and A. A. White. The Gurnsley meeting which he attended—1905. The resolutions passed—1906. The real sentiment of the fruit growers adverse to free trade with Wisconsin and Michigan—1907. Wants the government to listen to their demands—1908.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—549.

They could strike out the clause—549. Not so much as my hon friend does—1236. Difference in the United States and Canadian constitution as regards the courts of law—1242. Maclean has his remedy; he has only to apply to the Attorney General of the province—1243. We have had the administration of justice confined to the province—1244. And it is probably adequate at the present time—1245. That is provided in the Criminal Code—1248. When the Attorney General goes to the law courts, he goes simply as attorney for his client, the government of Canada—1251. Gives notice of a resolution affecting binder twine—2986. Amendments to section 'A' 2987. 8-9-90-1-2-3-4; schedule 'B,' 2995-6-7-8.

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Lennox, H. (Simcoe, S.)—1332.

In regard to cheese and butter, the intermediate is the same as the general tariff 1332. On what principle is the change made in the case of eggs—1333. Any supervision on seeds would likely be exercised by the Customs Department—4145.

Logan, H. J. (Cumberland)—1252.

Will make out his amendment to confine the preferential tariff to goods brought in via Canadian ports—1252.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—1029.

Bennett when he speaks of the cost of outside package is rather extreme—1029. Trade to Germany likely to go from Newfoundland instead of Canada—1030. Wants to say a word in favour of the dumping duty placed on free goods—1201. The Canadian farmer is not paying anything more for the article, including duty—1202. If the dumping clause is good applied to dutiable articles, it is doubly good applied to free—1203. Ever since the Spanish-American war there has been a very great advance in the price of the raw material—1222. If we put on an export duty on pulpwood the Americans would do the same, and so affect our manufacturers—2067.

Macdonald, E. A. (Pictou)—869.

Has Armstrong any evidence that Germany is ready to enter into these amicable trade relations he speaks of—869. The Criminal Code makes it a criminal offence to conspire for certain purposes—1248. Questions the difference between an illegal conspiracy and a combine—1249. Fowler's argument as to what the government should have done is based on absolutely wrong promises—2062. The word 'shall' has no other meaning but 'shall'; newspaper men could have brought criminal action—2063.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto, South)—1909.

Not fair to have the same duty on musk and water mellons—1909. A line should be drawn somewhere as to value—1910. Polished marble, should read 'marble, sawn or sand rubbed' only—2123. Which will enable the importation of marble practically dressed—2123. Marble polishers not able to agree with the customs officials. 30 per cent not sufficient protection—2126. The item permits the admission of British-built ships free of duty—2389. Does he understand that the government is unable to impose a duty on British-built vessels—2390. Reads a memorial setting forth what seems to him a grievance—2391. The question of repairs comes up; large sums of money in Toronto ship-building yards—2393. Memorial of a Toronto firm. There should be a statement of policy—2394. A duty of 25 per cent is not sufficient. Hopes the government will see with the

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shipbuilders—2396. Skins for furs sent to Leipzig for special treatment, when returned pay duty—2400. Not on the value of the dressing alone, but on the value of the dressed skin. Such handicap should be removed—2401. Not a question of protection, but a question of fair treatment—2402.

Maclaren, A. F. (Perth, N.)—1350.

The duty on cheese from the United States should be the same as the charge against us—1350. Americans send in their skim milk cheese and pay the duty—1351.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1200.

That is the basis of protection—1200-1. Fielding's argument—1208. The net consequence is that possibly every important article might be subject to duty—1209. The evening papers state that other changes will be announced—1216. The responsibility ought to be on the government of Canada—1230. And especially upon the Attorney General—1231. We are entitled to a statement by the Minister of Justice—1232. Contrasts our position with that of the United States in this respect; quotes our Tariff Act—1233. Quotes the United States Act—1234. Speaks of the criminal law relating to combinations and restraint of trade—1235. In the United States they have a law under which punishment is provided—1236. Fielding says that does not apply to the tariff—1237. We are told that a combination existed, and the Attorney General asks if any complaint was made—1238. It is our duty to find a way to enforce the Acts we pass in this House—1239. Quotes the Interstate Commerce law—1240. Humiliations from the exposures in connection with our election laws—1241. Invites the Premier to put this law of Canada on the same basis as similar laws in the United States—1242. It may be a clever evasion of the Prime Minister, but it will not satisfy the people—1245. The good old police court of Toronto—1246. All he is asking for—1247. Required to do it—1248. The duty of enforcing the federal law ought to be enjoined upon the Attorney General of Canada—1251. There has been a lot of inferior horses, such as bronchos, coming into Canada—1254. Quotes the Dominion Grange, the Farmers' Association of Ontario and the Manitoba grain growers' memorial—1257. The great bulk of the farmers are protectionists—1258. He wants protection on electric power—1289-90. To give the Canadian hen a fair show against the Kansas, you will have to make this higher—1332. When the duty was put on rice were promised that mills would be established in Canada—1858-9. Fielding has professed himself a protectionist—1867. Canadian tomato growers contend that they are entitled to just as much protection as any other class in the com-

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munity—1870. Market gardeners ought not to be ignored—1871. Would tax a luxury and give encouragement and protection to an industry—1872. The protection asked for is against the early tomatoes; suggests a 5 cent a pound duty to 1st of June—1873. Adopt the principle of seasons; market gardeners pay taxes on everything they use—1876. This is a case where we ought to have a flexible tariff—1879. The best way of dealing with the Americans is to adopt a reciprocity of tariffs—1881. Market gardeners feeling keenly the competition in celery—1882. Give more protection to Canadian gardeners, especially in the article of celery—1883. The ministers must hurry up the investigation of express charges in this country—1914. Hope they will press the matter vigorously and ensure more reasonable rates—1916.

Reads a statement *re* bottling native spirits with the imported article—2106. There are men botting these spirits under the Compounder's Act and paying only excise duty—2107. If the seller was compelled to describe these goods as compounded, the public would know they were buying a spurious article—2108. The public are being deceived and the revenue reduced—2109. Under this compounding license any quantity of Canadian spirits are being bottled and labelled as imported—2110. There is an adequate penalty for the violation of this law—2111. Templeman encourages fraud and lessens the revenue at the same time—2112. The enormous difference between excise and customs duty goes to the distillers—2113. Losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a year—2114. Will the effect be to keep the work for marble polishers in Canada—2124. The farmers pay their share of the tariff and are entitled to their share of consideration—2373. Is the bulk of our Canadian wool used in Canada—2374. Not suggesting anything in coal, merely asking for information—2397. Automobiles steadily increasing as an import, could be built here—2398. No industry more likely to thrive and grow in Canada—2399. We want to see machine shops 2400. In two years all the grain in the west will be cut with gasoline engines 4418.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—1264.

Importance of the Farmers' Association. Every word they say should be well weighed—1264. Their representatives said they wanted lower duties and less protection—1265. They were not satisfied to have the bounties on steel continued—1266. Henderson has not succeeded in apologizing for his first remarks—1267.

McCarthy, N. S. (Calgary)—2369.

Representations of the Territorial Sheep Breeders' Association against the classification of wool—2369. Millions of pounds

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come in free on which there should be a duty—3371. What we in the west have to submit to from the east—2375. If the classification is faulty it is the duty of the government to investigate and correct it—2376. Presumes the duty was continued for the purpose of giving the flock-master's protection—2382.

McIntyre, G. H. (Perth, S.)—1348.

Rises to a point of order. The item of flax-seeds not before the House, and is not open for discussion—1348. Lancaster does not represent the views of the farmers generally, as regards free corn—1364.

McKenzie, P. (Bruce)—1280.

Farmers generally of opinion that the government has not done enough towards lowering the tariff—1280. Statements by individuals in this House are not enough to change their convictions—1281. Ontario farmers cannot grow corn for grain; hopes the government will keep it on the free list—1365.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—1880.

We have to pay 72 cents, Americans can come in for 48 cents—1880. Cannery well pleased with the tariff on canned goods—1881. American asparagus shipped in at prices for which Canadians cannot grow it—1884. Wants more protection on pickles because of the high price of glass bottles—1886. Not speaking of sauces but glasses—1891-2. If we had to pay more than one cent per pound it would make the cost of peaches too high—1917.

Martin, Alex. (Queens, P.E.I.)—1256.

Suggests a difference between the general and the intermediate tariff—1256.

Martin, Thomas (Wellington, N.)—1286.

Disapproves Henderson and Barr trying to belittle the farmer delegation; he failed to hear one suggestion for an increase of duty before the commission—1286-7. Quotes certain resolutions—1288. Proof that the industry is not kept up by protection—1289. Henderson should be sure of his facts before making a statement—1290. The way in which we look at corn depends very much on the locality we live in—1366. It is certainly an advantage to the cattle and hog feeders that corn should be on the free list—1567. Henderson entirely wrong so far as the duty on oats is concerned; must figure on the average price—1373. Should raise the duty on malt and give the farmer a chance of raising the price of barley—1374. That is in the Toronto market—1376. Marble works in his county say the increase is ridiculously high—2126.

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Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—1196.

Does not know that the manufacturers of cream separators have made any strong bid for protection—1196. If two out of the twelve export part of their product to the United States—1210. May not the volunteer do the same thing—1211. Only two items in which the Canadian farmers have been protected—1256. Does not think the farmers' representatives ever asked a reduction of duties on their products—1267-8. Ten million gallons of wood alcohol used in the United States annually—2046. Thinks there are no firebrick factories in Canada—4190. The question of the marble duty a very grave one—4191.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—879.

Would not like this delegation of power to the cabinet to pass without a protest—879. The government is not entitled to the slight credit for the abolition of these taxes—880. They never gave themselves any trouble at all until a new treaty had been finally concluded—881. It is depriving the House of the right to go fully into the matter—882. The hostility of Germany could easily have been avoided if the government had shown some diligence—883-4.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—4186.

In the county of Hastings \$500,000 has been spent on a sulphuric acid factory—4186.

Oliver, Frank (Minister of Interior)—2416.

Laid the return on the table two or three days ago—2416.

Oster, E. B. (Toronto, W.)—1206.

That would include lumber—1206. It must be a particular kind of twine—1214. There must be some reason for admitting this particular quality—1215. Can Hall tell him why the Americans are admitting this manufacture free—2229. The farmers are clamouring for protection, and are getting it to a far greater extent than any manufacturer—1255. Advocates a prohibitive duty on those cheap horses—1256.

Paquet, Eugène (L'Islet)—1283.

Farmers of L'Islet ask an increase of duty on all agricultural products. Quotes J. E. Caron—1283. The duty devolves upon the government to extend its protection to this fundamental industry—1284. Our farmers are in absolute need of more protection. Specifies certain items—1285. The government can contribute to their welfare by reducing the duty on farm implements—1286.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—530.

Could give it from memory—530. This is only parliament giving to the government of the day discretion to make legislative arrangements—534. Parliament would still be able to decide as to the

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wisdom of extending this intermediate tariff to any contry—535. No 538; The government would be in the judgement of the House—539. Supposing Belgium might agree to lower her tariff in something that benefitted us—540. If the government does not repeal it parliament will substitute another government—548. Provisions on the statute-book for the reduction of certain items where the United States make a reciprocal reduction of duties—549. That is under the new French treaty made by Foster—551. The last stage must be completed in, and the goods must be shipped from England—558.

The American tariff does not particularize each article as our tariff does—1200. The surtax put on, not for protection but to assist Canada's right to fair treatment—1201. Bergeron has not weighted the gravity of his words, and the charge they convey—1204. All cases are dealt with in a business like way and on their merits—1205. One of the cases which consideration has to be had to American legislature—1208. Foster knows how strict American rulings are—1209. Binder twine is free in the United States; that makes a wonderful difference—1214. There may be more than two—1215. We gave the Canadian manufacturer a bounty to overcome that 1217. The bond is three-eighths of a cent per pound—1219. Gives Haggart the statistics of binder twine—1226. Will not Mr. Fry do it—1245. Does not think any of these importations are coming into the older provinces now—1254. It would be over 100 per cent of the old values—1255. Feels morally certain that the duty has formed such a barrier to that class of animal as to have stopped the importation—1258. If the horse is worth more than \$50 he pays more than \$50—1259. Five cents the American duty—1332. Cheese would come from Europe but eggs would not—1333. Greater portion of this small quantity of cheese probably brought in at some point where it was cheaper to import from the United States factories—1335. A duty upon butter, cheese and eggs under the old Cartwright tariff before the National Policy—1337. This a revenue tariff because it provided \$45,000,000 last year, while a protective tariff produced \$17,000,000 only—1338. Henderson has it all wrong—1339. Last year it was 15.3 per cent—1341. Henderson has forgotten that under the old regime the specific duty held the revenue steady—1343. Only two mills, one in Montreal and one in Victoria—1858. The increase in the general tariff would turn a little more towards the preferential trade—1860. Thought that by increasing the preference would turn trade now going to America to preferential countries—1861. Have laid down the work on specific duties on units of 2½—1862. We cannot tell till we have had practical operation

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—1863. The preference on both sweetened and unsweetened biscuits both reduced—1866. It is an increase—1870. Parliament makes the tariff law, members only exercising their rights in speaking—1899. In framing the tariff Ontario's needs are not lost sight of—1900. Should they draw a line in the tariff between water and musk melons?—1910. Articles put on the free list largely out of consideration for the Northwest—1913. Hopes they will be able to secure reduced express rate on fruit—1914. Would the shipments be sufficient to justify running fast freight trains?—1915. It is an increase not on shelled peanuts, but the other—1919. There must be a line drawn somewhere—2044. The commission reported that there was a combine, and unduly raised rates; combine able to work because of the duty—2057. Sproule voted for this very provision this session—2058. Responsible even if he was not here—2059. The words of the law are that they may reduce—2061. Would the reduction did not preclude reasonable competition—2062. Understands the complaint to be that these goods are palmed off as the foreign article—2108. That would be a criminal infringement of the trade marks of well-known firms—2109. Found it impossible to work out the ad valorem duty on cork—2136. Sir F. Borden is in accord with this, and is considering another way of dealing with it—2411. If packages were made free, that would be abused—2412. Does not prohibit making of metallic checks—2413. Potato flour produced in Prince Edward Island—4143. Customs Department have not exercised the supervision—4145. Would Cockshutt make a special item of seed?—4146-7. There is 31½ for 70 degrees, and 1 for each additional degree—4150. Practically an advance on raw sugar—4157. Raw sugar as imported is of varying degrees of saccharine strength—4152. Beet sugar factories could run seven or nine months instead of two or three—4155. Raw material will enable them to run for the greater part of the year—4156. It would be \$1.26 at 100 degrees—4159. The polariscope regulates that—4160. Raw sugar is not the sugar of commerce—4161. The additional will come out of the refiner, not the people—4162. The duty on refined sugar regulates the duty—4163. Do not expect to squeeze one cent out of the consumers—4164. Will not admit it in the slightest degree—4165. It is represented that they cannot exist without a higher duty—4166. If the duty on refined was lower, the price to the consumer would be less—4167. Denies that the change has increased the price—4168. The reduction of the duty on raw and refined would reduce the price—4169. The refiner is protected, 69½ cents as against 50 cents, per hundred—4171. British refiners say they cannot send in under the tariff—

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4172. The worst sugars that would not come under the preference—4176. There must be a considerable difference in freight—4177. It has not had that effect—4178. You seem to be doubtful about my calculation—4180. Glucose is 12½ per 100 lbs. less—4181. No change in malt and malt flour—4182. Aceton industry will have difficulties—4183. Will refer the matter to the Board of Customs—4185. Liquid fillers increased five cents a gallon—4186. Linseed or flax seed oil, forty-five cents the hundred pounds—4187. Not to help the flax mills, but to help the farmers—4188. By far the greater part came from Great Britain—4189. The had representations on nearly everything—4191. No change in brass bars—4194. Deal with spoons by way of drawback—4195. On nickel and German silver waste sent back to the States and imported again—4196. The waste greater in the case of a fork than of a spoon—4197. Divergence in statements made by manufacturers—4198. If it were not for the waste, there would be no drawback—4199. Waste in lock manufacture a fair subject for consideration—4201. The protection on agricultural implements not so great—4202. The industries are working to their full capacity, no change will alter it—4203. A question as to how far Britannia metal is made in Canada—4204. They get free material and 10 per cent for turning it into another form—4205. It will leave them free—4206. Rolled iron made free to Britain—4208. As a doubt arises about steel wire, a new item has been made to cover it—4264. Malleable sprocket not made here—4265. Does not understand they are making this article at Oshawa—4266. Were told they might be able to supply the demand—4267. No desire to burden the agricultural implement maker—4268. To benefit the farmers reduce the duty on self-binders—4269. The same duties as these were before—4270. Lots of manufacturers use them—4271. Railways will feel the advance in the duty on sprockets, more than any—4391. No lumberman would say he used malleable sprocket chain—4392. It will partly compensate the agricultural industry—4393. The carriage can stand this all right—4396. Has Foster any idea what the combined duties on matrices comes to—4395. Statistics of agricultural implement exports—4402. Borden had better put his questions to the Finance Minister—4403. He is asking every detail of a man's business—4404. Have to guard against the importation of parts not integral parts—4405. It must be a part imported in the shape required for use—4406. His department not charged with questions of valuation—4407. The implement will be somewhat cheaper—4408. It is the cost to the consumer in the United States—4414. The valuation is based on those prices—4415. We interpret the law as liber-

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ally to the importer as we can—4416. The present arrangement better for the impoter—4417. Confined to portable engines with boilers for farming purposes—4418. The manufacturers get their steel free—4419. That would let in everything except the power—4420. It will not cover plants upon the land producing electricity—4421. It is a difficult matter to get a perfectly straight edge on the tariff—4422. A proviso for the right duty—4423. It will have to go into a bonded warehouse—4424. We did not see our way clear to give them a duty on tin—4426. Cannot give a drawback on an article made by others—4427. Cannot tell the tonnage—4428. Flat steel springs protected to 35 per cent—4429. Not doing this to ease the work—4430. There were complaints—4431. Rolled angles were free before—4434. Combines often a subject of inquiry—4435. Do not make plate glass in Canada—4436. The question of drawbacks a pretty heavy item—4438. If made free duty from date of budget would be returnable—4440. Could not do without a package clause very well—4557. Five per cent—4567. Addressed to whom?—4571. What is Boyce's proposition—4576. According to Mr. Wilson these goods will come in anyhow, the duty will be collected, and this a revenue tariff—4589. If there has been any undue pressure the items ought to show it—4594. Among the Northwest representatives they met some of the brightest men in Canada—5581. No reason why these implements should be dealt with differently from other articles in the tariff—5582. Some articles in which farmers are directly interested—5583. Adequate protection in other cases means prohibitory duties—5584. The value for duty has to be levied upon the value of the article as generally sold—5585. Must not conclude that because a few firms have become wealthy, it is because of undue advantages—5586. Thinks the people will be satisfied with what we have done—5587. If we had them on the free list how would it work—5588. Hugh John said that—5600. The people supported him—5601. The price of implements reduced to a price equal to the reduction of the tariff—5605. If Henderson will tell his farmer constituents it is not a manufacturing industry, he will get his answer—5606. Henderson would build a Chinese wall around the country—5607. 'Adequate protection,' this would exclude every article in which there was competition—5608. That is the way to measure the national debt—5609. Canada buys her implements cheaper than any other country except the United States—5610. That is my remembrance of the answer—5611. Was certainly honest in his expression—5614. The fullest discussion allowed the intermediate tariff—5639. Parliament will have the power to condemn

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the government and rescind the arrangement—5640. Since this tariff has been introduced more companies have been formed—5641.

Perley, G. B. (Argenteuil)—1358.

We ought to be willing to assist the farmers by keeping agricultural products out of the country—1358. The farmers are entitled to protection against importation from the United States on all the articles he raises—1359. Ethyl alcohol and methyl alcohol should both be treated alike—2045. Use of wood alcohol in Canada will be extended—2046. Should use every effort to save the industries now in the country—2048. None last year over 36 per cent proof spirit—2049. The duty on newspaper print greater in the United States than in Canada—2052. Government not taking a step towards securing this great industry—2053. Not fair to suggest that we on this side would like to see the combine keep up prices—2054. The government have done nothing to remedy this jug-handled tariff—2055.

Porter, E. Gus. (Hastings, W.)—2050.

Thinks the unfinished book should come in on at least as favourable terms as the finished—2050. Body of the book prepared wholesale in N.S.—2051. Magazines in book form come in from the United States free—4184. While the same matter in incomplete state pays duty—4185. Has representations that brass bars are made in Canada—4194. Representations that brass and nickel sheet are used but not made in Canada—4195. The same drawback should apply to lock works—4196. The raw material may be sent back and imported again three times—4197. Reads a resolution of manufacturers—4198. If the raw material is produced in Canada there should be a duty—4199. One says they are not produced in Canada—4200. These are very important industries—4201. It is represented that there is this vote—4202. Cannot see the consistency of Paterson's statement—4203. Calls attention to the item in regard to rolled brass—4554. Asks as these goods are not made in Canada they be made free—4555. Brass should be on the same footing as nickel for locks—4556. If the Toronto firm started up again, the duty could come in force—4557.

Pringle, R. A. (Stormont)—2361.

The wages of the workmen in the Cornwall cotton factories is not what it should be—2361. The cotton barons have been permitted to live and not driven out of business by the reduced tariff, since conservative days—2362.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1229.

Asks if the binder twine manufactured at Kingston is sold at the same price—

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1229. So far only been able to get through 94 items—1897. If the minister will state that items will not be changed they will get through more quickly—1898. Is labour cheaper in Greenock than Halifax—4178. Glucose is made at Cardinal—4182. Is there any duty collected on Pullman cars—4208.

Robitaille, Lorenzo (Quebec City)—1886.

The pickle manufacturers asked a much larger increase than the minister proposes—1886. Working for our development, must consider lower cost prices of other countries—1887. Americans have the larger market, and a wonderful tariff—1889. The present increase is not sufficient to foster the pickle industry—1890. Making the preferential tariff 30 per cent would do it—1891.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1258.

An increased valuation asked to prevent the importation of disease—1258. Asks if the tariff commission inquired into the cost of producing implements—5586. Mr. Knowles has summoned up courage to stay in the House—5599. Paterson says it was Hugh John, but he knows Sifton set the example—5600. Mr. Richardson has looped the loop politically speaking—5601. Quotes Sifton—5601-2. The reduction of 2½ per cent a stone the government are offering the farmers—5603. Senator Frost issued a circular to say he did not require protection to compete with the States—5604. Never intended to have a high tariff under the national policy—5605. Knows of no law against a combine for reducing prices—4585. Would ask if the article made in the States can be made in Canada—4586.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—1222.

Asks why binder twine has been so much dearer since the duty was taken off?—1222. Moves his amendment to reduce the duty from 17½ to 10 per cent—5573. The manufacturers should not object—5583. Yes; considering the need of protecting the farmers—5584. Asks Paterson what point he is trying to make—5586. Who made the greater part of the reduction?—5598. If the farmers are contented, how would his amendment be a vote catcher?—5626. Two promises made by the Liberal party to the people of Manitoba—5562. The importance of the tariff on mowers and binders—5563. Both sides of this House are advocates of protection; the farmers would turn these men from power—5564. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5565-6. Quotes Sir John Macdonald's motion before he came into power—5567. Sir Richard Cartwright's policy—5568. My amendment is confined to item 445 dealing with mowers and binders—5569. J. J. Hill on reciprocity; Mr. Miller as spokesman for the government—5570.

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Quotes Mr. Miller; they took the best care to help their own wealthy friends in the Senate—5571. I ask this government to assist the western farmers—5572.

Schell, J. T. (Glengarry)—2404.

Asks the removal of scale boards for cheese from the general class of veneers—2404. And that they be put on the free list—2405. There is a combination in plate glass—4436. The price the same with every firm—4437. Does not think the Pilkingtons in the combine—4438. Where a change is made would all the duty be returned?—4439, 4440.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth)—1003.

Corroborates Lalor's statement *re* capping machines—1003. It is preposterous to suppose the American buyer would pay \$400 more than we do—1004. There certainly was another move by Germany which took place on March 1 last—1024. Farmers association not strong in Wentworth owing to an attempt to use it for political purposes—1269. Then McEwing and Smith only voiced their own opinions—1270. Henderson has stated the case correctly—1271. If the Ontario Fruit Growers Association passed such a resolution without opposition his information is wrong—1278. The fruit growers of Ontario are protectionist to the hilt—1279. The commercial fruit growers will never endorse such resolutions—1280. Rye placed at 20 cents on the index—1858-9. Farmers who would like protection in their own market, should have more than 15 per cent—1867-8. Rose stock should be protected as plums, pears, &c.—1869. Things on the free list of florist stock not so generally grown in Canada—1870. Increase on tomatoes works out at 2 cents a bushel; the industry requires greater protection—1875. Does not think the market gardeners will be at all satisfied with such a small duty—1877. When the price is low, do not require protection—1878. An increase of 5 per cent on vegetables—1881. Not fair to the farmers who grow apples that the duty should not be higher—1892. Our exports are winter apples, summer apples go to waste—1893. Farmers content that the preferential on berries should be low—1896. Does not see why this industry should not be protected—1895. Wants the duty put on when our berries come to the market—1897. Are they paying duty on strawberries at 4 cents a quart?—1900. Not a great duty on pears coming in from California—1908. Suggests making water melons 6 cents and musk melons 3 cents—1910. Growers do not wish the consumer to pay any appreciable increase—1911. Dealers do not want the Ontario article as it is more or less perishable—1812. Commercial fruit growers ask a duty of 2 cents a pound on peaches—1913. For 20 years the fruit growers

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have been trying to get the express companies to reduce their charges—1914-5. Could grow all the peaches we want—1915. Express rates are excessive—1916. As a grower Marshall's argument favours more protection—1917. That is in the interests of the canners, not in the interest of the growers—1918. Did the minister notice that sugar advanced the day after the budget was announced?—4136. A great many refiners in Canada—4166. In that case the raw material is given refiners under the new schedule—4166. In that case the raw material is free, 20 per cent—4203.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—532.

If any country offered concessions on certain articles, could an equivalent be given—532. Though the arrangement were a legislative one, it might be for a definite time—534. Does it make provision as to how long the arrangement will last—535. Looks upon the whole thing as an effort on the part of the government to gold brick the country—844. There is nothing definite about it whatever—845. Nothing in the situation to justify this departure—846. Does not remember any such resolution being proposed in the House—847. Sir Charles Tupper warned Fielding what would happen—848. This government acted unwisely in creating trouble with Germany—849. Understood Fielding was referring to the London conference—850. Was here then. No remembrance of voting on the question—855-6. Does not think such an address was ever voted on in the House—878. A mistake to adopt the preference without first making the coast clear—879. The minister was unfortunate in not putting the increase on articles not produced either in Great Britain or Canada—1864-5. The merchant can sell pickles at a price with which Canadian manufacturers cannot compete—1889. The preference does seriously interfere with a Canadian industry—1891. Canadians cannot go into many lines because they have not the Canadian market—1898. If the government do not comply with their demands they will have to settle with the farmers—1899. Used for fuel, for dissolving gum, and drugs and for making certain varnishes—2046. Government might put up one of their own friends to do it—2053. Punish those who enter into a combine, the price of paper would be cheaper—2054. Plumbers treated under the criminal code—2058. Brought up the same question in regard to the leather combine—2059. Sand polishing equivalent to polishing—2125. Item refers to corn starch, potato starch and potato flour—4143. This is apparently for the benefit of the industry—4146. Is a package of strawberries just a pound—4148. If a duty on window glass could play into the hands of the trade, he would oppose it—4401-2. The farmer will not get his bin-

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der one cent cheaper—4428. Better a duty of 10 per cent than a drawback—4434. The glass must be first cleared through certain houses—4435. Suggested that there is an understanding in the trade—4436. Knows the particulars—4437. Are circular checks illegal?—4438. Refers to Fielding's statement that for a long time the combine was not brought to their notice—4581. I first brought it to the notice of the government in 1898. A memorial before that 4582. The cabinet made no effort to stop the combine, or give relief—4583. They were not aware what was necessary or they would have proceeded—4584. Thinks they did say 'give us a commission and we will prove it'—4585. Understood the minister it had no relation to the price—5622. To-night's argument would do away with the intention—5623. Any credit for that duty due to the Conservative government—5626-7.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—1372.

It would not be out of place to increase the duty on oats to 15 cents a bushel, the same as the American duty—1372. Will Crawford say that 20 or 17½ per cent on agricultural implements is only a tariff for revenue—1375. While the tariff has been reduced 2½ per cent the price of binders has gone up \$5 to the consumer—5574. The duty of the government to try and force them to treat all portions of Canada fairly—5575. They raised the price list on January 1—5599.

Stockton, A. A. (St. John City and County)—1228.

The letter did not apply to the export on such twine as is manufactured in Peterborough—1228. An unusual duty, but not to put a duty on where there is none now—1229. It seems to him that Laurier has not stated the whole case—1243. The question arises should we put a law on the statute book and see that the laws we pass are enforced—1244. A motion to increase estimates can only be done by the consent of the Crown. Taxation is a different thing—1349. Increase of taxation is not the expenditure of public money—1350.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—1036.

The Customs Department is too strongly protectionist for the opposition—1006.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1025.

The percentage British labour requires; 25 per cent is too low; 50 per cent would stop German goods—1025. Germany is getting the whole benefit—1026. Understands the deductions are mostly made by brokers—1030. How will several factories in Canada be affected by clause 50?—1190. Since the duty was removed the farmers have paid more for binder twine—1220. They got it cheap under protection, but have

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to pay more now it is on the free list—1221. Would move to change the figure in the general tariff from 3 to 4 cents on cheese—1338. Thanks to the Conservative party—1346. This is the same as before—1345. Does not know why Fielding says he cannot move his amendment; under what rule can't he?—1349. Asks the chairman's ruling on the point—1350. Farmers don't want a bushel of free corn to come in; it affects our own prices—1366. The chairman will have to change his opinion after he reads the rules a little further—1371. What our market gardeners have to fear is the early spring competition—1873. When the minister says he has increased the protection he states what is not correct—1874. And the refiners take it out of the farmers—4166. As soon as this tariff was introduced the price of sugar went up—4175. On item 170 reads a letter from St. John, N.B., re time tables—4184. Item 244 strikes the carriagemakers of the country pretty hard—4187. Large industries cannot get a supply of brass rods in Canada—4196. Better let the item stand and get it right—4205. Have the Oshawa Malleable Iron Works ready to do business; should encourage them—4266. Christie says they are able to supply it from Oshawa—4267. What do they use sprocket chains for—4270. Every carriage factory in the country buys malleable iron from these people—4392. Confine this to malleable sprocket chains—4393. Imported by harvesting machinery manufacturers—4394. There is a large exportation of them—4418. The preferential rate hurts the manufacturers of wire—4422. Asks an explanation of the methods of paying drawbacks—4423. It is going to be a great hardship—4424. Suggests an arrangement for manufacturers to bond in their own warehouses—4425. It only means locking up a large amount of money—4429.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—2046.

More wood alcohol than methylated spirits used. Reduction in prices of latter would ruin trade in former—2046. Tariff framed as if to favour cheap denatured alcohol—2047. New use for alcohol, today made for potable purposes, not manufacturing—2048. Maclean admits this spirit pays Canadian excise duty, encourage the use of Canadian-made spirits—2112.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—4420.

Wants the restriction on dredging machinery removed—4420. Covers the power if the power is placed on the dredge—4421.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2357.

Few cotton companies, all doing well, unless owing to speculation in raw cotton—2357. No need for representatives from

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the west to dodge this question—5523. Farmers fear the manufacturers would be able to get the ear of the government 5624. Thinks this is done largely to catch votes at the next general election—5625. It was introduced with that intention—5626.

Verville, A. (Hochelaga)—2360.

Working men at the Magog factory were told the managers could not give them a rise in wages—2360. It was only in bleached goods that the textile workers of Canada claimed they could not compete—2361.

Walsh, R. N. (Huntingdon)1258.

No horse should be entered at less than \$50. Cheap horses should be entirely prohibited—1258. There is a demand in the east along the same line—5575. Voicing the general sense of the county in asking a reduction of duty—5576.

White, Gerald V. (North Renfrew)—1205.

Manufacturers considerably handicapped by the fact that cream separators have been coming in free of duty—1205. Hopes Fielding will see his way to allowing this machinery to come in free—1206.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—4268.

In all fairness to those who have invested their money the government should hold the item over—4268. They are very likely imported—4580-1. You gave us the assurance there would be no change—4587. It is most unfair to raise the duty to 5 per cent on boots and shoes—4588. We cannot have shoes made in Canada like those made in the United States—4589.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—1275.

Farmers in his constituency will vote for more free trade—1275. The Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario passed a resolution in favour of free trade in fruit—1278. There was not one single individual who voted against it—1280. Why should we be obliged to pay enormous prices for strawberries, etc., to satisfy a few growers in the west?—1896. We will get free trade in fruits yet—1897. We are not afraid of cheese, we can beat the world on that—1898. The Fruit Growers' meeting at Toronto was a representative one—1902-3. Henderson says we do not bring finer kinds of prints from the old country—2357. If we want to get fast colours we have to get them in the old country—2358.

Wright, William (Muskoka)—1332.

Asks the objection to making the duty on beeswax as high as the American duty—1332. The argument that a high duty would enhance prices to the consumers does not apply to the products of the farm—1334. Not likely to be contended that farmers are likely to combine to

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right, William (Muskoka)—*Con.*

put up prices on consumers—1335. Reads a resolution passed by farmers in his riding. Farmers are universally in favour of a low tariff—2387. Wasting a good deal of valuable time tinkering with the tariff—2388. Has been instructed to ask that the duty on sulphuric acid be lowered—4185-6. Other factories than the Oshawa very much interested in the duty on maleable sprockets—4269. The agricultural implement makers' contracts affected—4270. Nothing to prevent any ordinary institution turning out the links—4271. The lumbermen will pay an increased duty—4391. Sprocket chains used by lumbermen are not malleable—4392. The question of the place of importation—4407. Quotes the budget speech on threshing machines—4113-4. The contract is equivalent to the wholesale price of binders—4428. Manufacturers have not reduced the price of binders—4428. Asks if there is reason to suppose butter have been unduly advanced in price—5606. Defines adequate protection—5607.

Zimmerman, A. (Hamilton)—1889.

Heinz Pickle Co. buy tons of Canadian vegetables, pay duty both ways and undersell the Canadian manufacturer—1889. On tweeds used for ready-made clothing, 25 per cent and 5 cents a pound would amount to 60 per cent—1349. They were buying tweed at a dollar a yard—1369. A slate quarry in Quebec turns out a considerable quantity of low class slate—4192. There is absolutely no German silver or nickle manufactured in this country—4206.

WAYS AND MEANS—TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE.

House in Committee on the Supply Bill resolution—Hon. Mr. Fielding—7990.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7990.

Understands that the Minister of Agriculture acts on the idea that though there is a statute—7990. He is enabled by regulations to set the provisions of the statute entirely at naught—7991. The matter should be looked into at the earliest moment—7992.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—1990.

The regulations are in exact accordance with the Act—7991. Cannot undertake to send experts to examine every deceased animal reported—7992. We do not undertake to examine every case—7993.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7992.

Understood any one had a right to call on the government to examine cattle—7992. The statute law is to be obeyed—7993.

WAYS AND MEANS—WRECK OF THE GOLSPIE.

On motion to go into Ways and Means, Mr. A. C. Boyce brings up the wreck of the 'Golspie'—1097.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1097.

Reads 'The Wreck of the Golspie' was a horrible affair, from the 'Globe'—1097-8. Was left out in the open for three days with a thermometer of 45 below, insufficient clothing and food—1099. The people of this country demand the strictest investigation—1100. How is it the minister allowed the humane provisions of this statute to be disregarded by his officer—1101. Stricter inspectors wanted, boats going up and down that are not fit to be exposed to such danger—1102. Squandering thousands of dollars with, no reason except to affect future elections—1103. Reads a letter from F. Gourdeau—1104. Expected the minister to be more active than he has been in this important matter—1105. It was an American boat the 'Osceolo' that was brought over here—1106. Sometime last spring—1107.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1102.

Who is the officer of my department there—1102. All instructions given for making as thorough an investigation as possible—1105. Why should he criticise the department with regard to inspection when he does not even know that it was a Canadian boat—1106. Lack of fairness in the criticism where the department has been doing all it could—1107.

Fielding, Hon. W.S. (Finance Minister)—1094.

Makes the motion in order to give hon. members an opportunity of bringing up certain matters—1097.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1106.

It was an American boat entered within at Owen Sound or Hamilton—1106. She was inspected by a Canadian inspector at Hamilton—1107.

WAYS AND MEANS—YUKON, THE—4519.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—4524.

May I be allowed to ask if the Bronson and Roy concession, which was discussed here has been cancelled?—4524.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4535.

If this annual function is usually interesting it is much more so this year for two reasons—4535. Just so long as this House will hold the government responsible for the administration of that council—4536. I protest against such a thing as that operating to keep the people of the Yukon from having the right to elect their own council at as early a date as possible—4537. The trend today seems to be to discourage the small miner and to place matters in the hands of the capitalist—4538. What reason is

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

there if theoretically or practically, we need a commissioner of the Yukon, that he should not be there attending to duties—4539. He gave his tabulation of the reports, and showed the very considerable discrepancy that had occurred—4540. Oliver has not given us any information in reference to it—4541. The influences on family life and on growing children ought to be as carefully looked after as possible; reads the Rev. Mr. Pringle's letter—4542. I have greater faith every hour I live in the unknown and unexplored portions of the Dominion—4543.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4527.

I am sure the House and the country are interested in this far northwestern corner of the Dominion—4527. All that has yet been attempted in the Yukon in the way of government has been to meet the conditions as they existed—4528. There is no doubt on the part of this government in regard to the propriety of giving a fully elective council when the time arrives—4529. Violent appeals are being made through the newspapers for an interference on the part of this government with the control of local affairs in the Yukon—4530. A large number of hydraulic concessions were granted—4531. In pursuance of that policy, some six leases were cancelled—4532. I understand, and the cases will be tried in the Exchequer Court at the earliest date possible—4533. I am satisfied that prospecting has received considerable impetus from the passing of that Act—4534. I can say that Thompson has given expression to the general policy of the government that communication with the Yukon must and will be kept up—4535.

Thompson, A. (Yukon Territory)—4519.

Until last year the future of that territory, as regard the quantity of gold tory, as regards the quantity of gold less problematical—4519. This if I am correct indicates an amount of gold still contained in the hills and valleys of that region equal to \$75,000,000—4520. It has produced over \$120,000,00 in the past ten years; quotes resolution of the Yukon Liberal Council—4521. The trouble with the present Yukon council is that it is not sufficiently representative—4522. The knowledge that these men possessed at that time was absolutely insufficient to justify them in forming the opinion they expressed—4523. But the ground is still locked up, and what we in that territory want is that the ground shall be worked—4524. It is cancelled by the government, but not thrown open I understand it is in litigation—4525. Another thing which is of vital interest to that country is telegraphic communication—4526. I would suggest that the wireless cover that section where the greatest number of breaks have occurred—4527.

WINDING UP ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 87) introduced—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—2342.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto, S.)—2342.

This Bill is designed to amend the Act which is now invoked in the various provinces for the winding up of insolvent companies—2342. The liquidator has the power to wind up an estate—2343.

WINDING UP ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill No. 147—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5778.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5778.

Introduces Bill 147, providing for the appointment of some person representing the whole of the shareholders in an insolvent company—5778-9.

WINDING-UP ACT AMENDMENT—7019.

Second reading Bill No. 147.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7019.

The object of the amendment is manifest under the present law there is no provision for other than personal service—7019. Speaks of the York County Loan and Savings Co.; in dealing with a matter of insolvency, desirable to save expense as far as possible—7020.

Bergeron, J. G. H. (Beauharnois)—7020.

This provision we already have in the Province of Quebec—7020.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7020.

Considers the provision very good—7020.

WINNIPEG TERMINALS — CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY AND GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Bill (No. 128) introduced—Hon. H. R. Emmerson (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4929.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4929.

The object of this Bill is to provide union terminals at the City of Winnipeg—4929.

WINNIPEG TERMINALS — CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY AND GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Bill (No. 128) in Committee, and 3rd reading—5512-5670.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—5519.

Why should the fact that a change takes place as between the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific make any difference in what the Canadian Northern have to pay?—5519. Emmerson says the Canadian Northern Railway bear one half the interest and the

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Barker, Sam. (Hamilton, East)—*Con.*

other two divide the remaining half between them—5520. Why should each of those lines, with only 500 miles pay as much as the C. N. R., with 1,000 miles?—5522. No doubt under modern arrangements the general passenger station and all that will be common under any circumstances—5524.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5517.

The minister speaks of compensation upon one third wheelage basis; I do not understand that—5517. This agreement is a very long document, and some of us have not had an opportunity to investigate it to any great extent—5518. What difference arises when the government takes over the operation of the eastern division?—5519. Unless the government give written notice it becomes interested in the hotel and restaurant—5525.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5512.

I may say that the Bill is to confirm an agreement between the C.N.R. and the G.T.P.R.—5512. While the G. T. P. is the lessee of the eastern division the terminals will be operated by a so-called terminal board—5513. The interest upon the cost of construction prior to the execution of the lease is borne by the government—5514. Ample provision is made in this Bill protecting future contingencies as respect the eastern division—5515. Then the government becomes a one third partner with one third interest and is responsible for one third of the cost of maintenance and operation—5516. I used the expression one third in the sense that each partner has one-third interest—5517. I have gone over, perhaps imperfectly, all the salient clauses of the agreement—5518. I will repeat what I stated in the first instance, to make it clear—5519. Because in that instance the G.T.P. have ceased to be interested in the eastern division—5520. There would be a difference as to the user where three companies are interested instead of only two—5521. Because each requires just as much room in the station—5522. It is divided into thirds when there are three independent concerns operating on the railways—5523. Necessarily the G.T.P. would demand room and the C.N.R. would have to furnish it—5524. I presume that is under very grave and serious consideration—5525.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5670.

Makes motion for 3rd reading; allows Bill to stand—5670.

All the information required has been furnished—6259.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5670.

Haggart wished to see these plans; as he is absent, asks that the Bill stand—5670.

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NORTHERN RAILWAY AND GRAND
TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY—*Con.*

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5515.

For the purpose of enabling the government to do with a leasehold property that which they could do under the Act that they have at present with a freehold property—5515. If the government should take possession of the eastern division how are you to apportion the amount—5516. There is no difference; under the changed relations, it will be paying \$33,000 a year—5521. There is the interest of \$24,000; what is the calculation of the cost of the improvements to be made on the terminals—5524.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—5523.

Will there be more building done to create room or will the C. N. R. give up some of the room it is occupying—5523.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—5522.

Whether this contract would override or interfere with the contract entered into between the city of Winnipeg and the Canadian Northern—5522. A great deal of influence has been brought to bear by the G. T. P.—5523. A promise was given to bring down plans of terminals—5670.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5523.

If either the G. T. P. or the C. N. R. buys out the other they would pay 63½ per cent—5523.

WRECK ON PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
RAILWAY.

Desires to make an explanation—*Hon. H. R. Emmerson*—993.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—993.

Desires to make an explanation—993.

Speaker, His Honour The—993.

The minister will have to follow the new rule 37—993.

WRECKS OUTSIDE OF TORONTO HAR-
BOUR—7.

Attention called to an appalling disaster outside Toronto Harbour—*Mr. A. C. Macdonell*—7

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—8.

No report has reached the department; is under the impression that there is a life-saving station—8.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—7.

Calls attention to recent disaster, wishes to know if measures have been taken to prevent a repetition—7. There is a small life-boat with a volunteer crew—8.

XMAS RECESS.

Motion that when this House adjourns to-day it shall stand adjourned until the 9th of January next—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—1077.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1077.

Moves to adjourn to-day instead of Thursday on account of sparse attendance—1077-8.

YUKON ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 109) introduced—*Hon. Frank Oliver* (Minister of the Interior)—4440.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—4440.

What is this Bill about?—4440.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—4441.

The Bill is to provide for the appointment of an acting commissioner of the Yukon—4441.

YUKON ACT—AMENDMENT—5016.

Bill (No. 109) second reading and in committee—5016-5674.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—5700.

Understands from the minister's observations that he wishes to guard against the possibility of its being held that certain powers did not exist. Suggests an amendment—5700-1.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5016.

Is there any commissioner for the Yukon or acting commissioner?—5016. For what length of time was the commissioner absent during the last year of his office—about?—5018. A return of what?—5685. Was the administration so lax that we have no account at this moment of what gold was exempted—5686. If the department report an account of the exemption and the royalties they would have a complete return of the output—5689. Knew Mr. Lithgow in Halifax, is satisfied any duties he has to discharge will be faithfully discharged—5697. Wants to use a proviso that legislation of this kind shall not be retroactive; this is retroactive—5699. Would protest against that kind of legislation—5700.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5697.

Would like to join in bearing testimony to Mr. Lithgow's competency and efficiency—5697. Only arises through his temporary occupancy of the position of commissiner—5698.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5676.

It is his duty to credit them, is it not?—5676. The minister says that \$3,200,000 have been collected, so that there is a deficit of \$3,800,000 to be accounted for

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—*Con.*
—5683. The House has a perfect right to know how that apparent deficiency can be explained—5684. Utterly impossible for a hundred millions of gold to be mined without a considerable proportion being over the minimum—5685. Asks as to the appointment of a successor to Mr. McInnes—5686. After having resigned and become a candidate, he goes on and becomes legal adviser to the commissioner—5687. Would like a full statement of the royalty when they come to the estimates—5688. I do not want this—5689. Bring down the report and then we will see—5690. Is not each producer bound to make a return to the government—5691. How about the directors of the North Atlantic Trading Company?—5695. This is not very satisfactory—5698.

Gallihier, W. A. (Kootenay)—5699

Would not that be a case which arose under an established law?—5699. There is a question whether the parties ever had the authority to enter them—5700.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5699.

There should be an exception provided as to its position—5699.

Hughes, Sam (Victoria)—5676.

In other words do the accounts tally or is there a shortage?—5676. Reads resolutions passed at a meeting at Dawson—5677-8. Reads a statement submitted to him in connection with the royalties—5677-80-1. The question in the Yukon and elsewhere is who got these millions—5681. It is a matter of no importance who wrote the statement, he is responsible for it—5682.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5675.

Asks if there is any audit of the large sums placed at the disposal of the Yukon council—5675. The Auditor General does not seem to give any account of the expenditure of these items—5676.

Lennox, H. (Simcoe, E.)—5020.

Will Oliver inform us whether the appointment was made by the governor in council or by the minister?—5020. I understand that the appointment is made at the same time by the governor in council—5021.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5016.

This is to make provision for the appointment of an acting commissioner—5016. He is not receiving any additional salary for his duties as acting commissioners—5017. The only authority by which he could be paid would be a vote in the estimates—5018. He was appointed by order in council, but it is now believed that the authority was not adequate—5019. I could not

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say whether he audited the accounts for the Yukon Council—5020. Yes, it was in reference to the absence of the commissioner, whether in contemplation or in fact—5021. The accounts received from Dawson have been audited by Mr. Maclean—5678. And approved by Mr. Lithgow before they come here—5676. Does not understand that there are any allegations that require any answer—5682. Heard no contention raised that any royalty remained uncollected—5683. Never supposed that it was suggested that there was a shortage of \$3,000,000 on the collections—5684. Department of Interior does not collect the royalty, but the mounted police—5685. Mr. McInnes was paid up to date of his resignation in January—5687. Cannot answer as to who has been actually collecting it—5688. The figures given as to the total output of gold are estimates—5689. The evidence is pretty lengthy, and the preparation would mean some delay—5690. Could not inform the House on that point—5692. If he heard these allegations against McGregor at the time, he should have spoken and demanded an investigation—5693. He chooses to abuse his position in parliament for the purpose of making what I claim to be unfounded charges—5694. If Sproule thinks McGregor guilty, it is for him to take his remedy against him—5695. The Department of the Interior has nothing to withhold whatever—5696. No one is required to accept them as anything else than an estimate—5698. The question has not been raised and we desire to have this legislation before it can be raised—5699. There are probably a number of suits already in progress—5700. Alcorn's suggested amendment quite acceptable—5701.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—5682.

A very reasonable question, who wrote that article?; is not questioning the article—5682.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5017.

Will the one who is to do the work receive any additional salary?—5017. This Bill would seem to imply that he may have been appointed by order in council—5019. Very desirable for the committee to know just in what shape this Act stands—5021. I move that the committee use, report progress and ask leave to sit again—5022.

Who audits the accounts?—5675. Does not think the minister can allow these allegations to pass in silence—5682. It is the duty of the government to explain how there comes to be this deficit of \$3,000,000—5683. Asks if there is any inspector of royalties and who has filled that office—5688. The statement now is that the statement of the output was an estimate—5690. The man who is charged with the expenditure of the money is

YUKON ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.*

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the auditor of his own accounts—5691. The government ought to be able to tell us who collected this royalty year after year—5692. I have heard of them since—5693. Have tried year after year to get information but the government have refused to give it to the House—5694. Hold the minister and the government responsible with, J. D. McGregor—5695. Had to be satisfied with what information we could get and it did not amount to much—5690. Made no insinuation against Mr. Lithgow—5697. Are now told the cash we expected to get out of the Yukon was only an estimate—5698. Are going to put a man who has a first claim out of court by this legislation—5699.

Templeman, Hon. W. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5688.

No truth in the newspaper report that McInnes has been offered the position of Deputy Minister of Mines—5688.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—5691.

Thinks in the early days there was no account taken of the exemptions—5691. The first check is at the frontier—5692. Was changed, I think in 1904—5693. No doubt in the early days a great deal of this gold escaped the penalty of royalty—5696. As far as I know they had sympathy because the tax was excessive and unjust—5697.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—5018.

It seems unfortunate that the gentleman appointed as acting commissioner is auditor—5018. The minister has told us that this same acting commissioner acted once before—5019. Then who audited the whole of these accounts at the time he was acting commissioner before?—5020.

Does not think the minister's explanation as to who had audited the books before satisfactory—5675.

YUKON COUNCIL GRANT—AUDIT.

Statement by Hon. Frank Oliver—6008.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6008.

Refers to the question whether the audit was by the Auditor General or not—6008. The audit the same as that of all other moneys appropriated by parliament—6009.

YUKON—EX-COMMISSIONER CONGDON.

Request for the report of the investigation—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—6765.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6765.

Will draw the minister's attention to it—6765.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6765.

Reminds Fielding that he has asked for the report of the investigation into Congdon's business—6765

YUKON ORDINANCES—7408.

Motion for approval—Hon. Frank Oliver—7408.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7409.

Notice probably not been called to the ordinances—7409.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7408.

Moves resolution—7408. The ordinances have been laid on the table of the House—7409.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7409.

The ordinances probably not read by one out of ten members—7409.

YUKON PLACER MINING ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 135) introduced—Hon. Frank Oliver (Minister of the Interior)—5022.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5022.

The Bill proposes to make two slight amendments—5022.

YUKON PLACER MINING ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (No. 135) introduced—Hon. Frank Oliver (Minister of the Interior)—5022.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—5704.

Thought they had power under the Act of last year to make regulations about almost everything—5704-5. Would like to know the authority under which the governor in council makes regulations

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

for dredging leases—5706. The minister spoke of a great many leases and very little operation—5709. Going to have double regulations which may be applied at pleasure—5710. Should be some comparison between them when both are made applicable to the same area—5711. The placer miner would not stake a poor claim and the dredger would be sure to secure a good one—5712. The working out of the proposition depends on the way the regulations are framed and administered—5715. Where wide powers are given the exercise of those powers should be restricted—5717.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5707.

Better keep as much of that property as possible for the poor man—5707. That is contemplated under the regulations to be made—5713. As soon as the dredge miner gets hold of it he holds it for many years as he likes—5714. These regulations will be brought down next year—5717.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5707.

The object of the regulations was to reserve these stretches for the placer miner—5707. Proposals to the place under dredging regulations land now under placer mining—5710.

YUKON PLACER MINING ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5704.

The Yukon Placer Mining Act dealt with placer miner but not with questions of dredging—5704. Object of present Act to enable them to amend the dredging regulations—5705. Unfortunately some people have lost their rights and they do not propose to interfere in this case 5706. They have just enough water to float them and they are dredging in dry ground—5707. The individual miner is not operating the strip between high and low water to any great extent—5708. The time has come when we may very well insist either on operation or cancellation—5709. Not to remove them from placer mining, but apply dredging regulations—5710. May make regulations that will enable the dredge miner to work it—5711. An individual miner would not stake ground unless he was satisfied there was good pay in it—5712. Present regulations do not contemplate that there shall be a specific amount of work done—5713. Privileges already granted have not been such as to induce effective operations—5714. Must make expenditure and work your claim or you cannot hold it—5715. Want to confine dredging operations to the proper bed of the river at high water—5716. The Placer Mining Act as it stands does not admit of amendments of dredging regulations—5717.

Porter, E. Guss. (W. Hastings)—5715.

What assurance is there that the desired object will be attained by making this extension?—5715. Do the lessees say this will encourage dredging?—5716.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—5714.

Will this exclude the possibility of the placer miner taking up this ground in future?—5714.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5708.

They will soon have control of all the mining locality—5708. You are giving him a concession you are not giving the placer miner—5709. Suppose he sells it to the dredger—5710. Asks the value of work to be done on a placer mine—5712. The unfairness lies in the fact that the placer miner is limited—5713. The result is he may hold it as long as he likes without doing any work—5714.

Thompson, A. (Yukon)—5708.

Expect to have fourteen dredges in operation within a year—5708. That kind of work does not come under the dredging regulations at all—5709. Area and condition of a placer mine—5712. At the present time a dredging lease may be given on any streams—5713. Not unless he stakes it, as a placer miner stakes his—5714. This Bill provides that their areas shall be only within the natural banks of the stream—5716.

YUKON PLACER MINING ACT—AMENDMENT.

Senate amendments to Bill 135—*Hon. Frank Oliver*—7544.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—7544.

The difficulty is one does not exactly understand what it means—7544. At present there is a statement exactly the reverse of what was intended—7545.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7545.

There is plenty of time to send it back—7545.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7544.

The amendment carries out the principle of the Bill, but provides for further publicity after abandonment—7544. Let it stand awhile till a proper clause can be drafted—7545.

Moves an amendment to the Senate amendment—7579.

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